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National News

AC, Costa Mesa, June 29--JT, Tucker (PAA) 256'1".
INTER-PROVINCIAL, Trail, BC, Sept. 3-4--Dec, Moro (Can) 7256 NR (11.5, 22'1", 43'5", 6'1", 52.0, 15.6, 144'2", 15'6", 175'8", 4:54.0); 2. Shinnick 7143 first-ever attempt (10.8, 24'9", 38'6", 6'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", 50.0, 15.1, 110'9", 11'0", 152'7", 4:51.4).
NATIONAL AAU PENTATHLON, Penn Hills, Pa., July 9--Bannister (Gorham AC) 3512 (21'3", 173'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 22.0m, 126'10", 4:22.3); 2. Robinson (Fordham AC) 3381. (LJ, JT, 200t, DT, 1500).
AC, Walnut, Calif., Aug. 18--PV, Vaughn (Cal HS) 16'5".
AC, New Cavaan, Conn., Aug. 7--HT, Bailey (CCAA) 189'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".
AC, Millbrae, Calif., Sept. 2--3Mile, Miller (unat) 14:05.4.
CALEDONIA SCOTTISH GATHERING GAMES, Santa Rosa, Calif., Sept. 4--440straight, Archibald (Athens) 46.2 downhill.
NATIONAL AAU ALL-ROUND, Travers Island, NY, Sept. 11--Murphy (MTC) 7541 (11.0, 39'1", 5'4", 3:32.7, 131'11", 13'6", 17.8, 24'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", 13'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", 5:05.3); 2. Walsh (LIS) 7310; 3. Cyprus (NYAC) 7299; 4. Robinson (NYAC) 7132. (100y, SP, HJ, 880-walk, HT, PV, HHy, 56wt, LJ, mile).
NATIONAL AAU 15,000 CHAMPIONSHIPS, St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 18--(on 440) Brown (unat) 45:11.0 (4:41, 9:29, 14:15, 19:08, 23:57, 28:52, 33:45, 38:42, 43:42); 2. Nelson (St Cloud St) 46:14.8 (28:52 for six-miles); 3. Winrow (NYAC) 46:47.0 (30:06); 4. McGee (SMAA) 47:32 (30:10); 5. Daws (TCTC) 48:25 (30:29). (Brown would have run about 48:40 to 48:50 for 10-miles had he run the full distance; US record is 48:28.0, world 47:12.8. Bettered AR of 45:16.8 by Edelen.)

Foreign News

HAMBURG, Aug. 20-1--Dec, Toomey (US) 7990 (10.4, 24'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 46'9", 6'2 $\frac{7}{8}$ ", 46.8, 14.5, 133'3", 13'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 165'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 4:35.6); 2. Tidow (WG) 7345 (11.2, 21'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", 51'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", 5'7", 49.8, 15.9, 151'4", 11'2", 225'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 4:34.5); 3. Thoreson (US) 7281 (11.1, 23'7", 36'1", 6'6 $\frac{3}{8}$ ", 49.7, 15.3, 118'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 14'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", 134'2", 4:33.4); 4. Hodge (US) injured 7124 (10.6, 23'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 58'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ " PR, 6'8", 49.9, 15.1, 117'2", 12'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", 192'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", dnf 1500).
MALMO, SWEDEN, SP, Steinhauer 64'4"; 2. Andersen (Nor) 60'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". DT, Haglund 188'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Steinhauer 172'2".
TORHOUT, BELGIUM, 5000, Roelants 13:52.4.
PEYREHORADE, FRANCE, 2000, Jazy 5:05.0; 2. Salomon 5:09.6. HHm, Jeannet 14.2.
CHAMBERY, FRANCE, 200, Piquemal 20.7. 1500, Baran (Pol) 3:42.8.
HAGEN, WG, 100m, Greene (US) 10.2; 2. Knickenberg (Ger) 10.3. 400, Evans (US) 46.0; 2. Kinder (Ger) 46.4. LJ, Boston (US) 26'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 2000, Norpoth 4:57.8 WR.
CARDIFF, WALES, Sept. 10--Mile, Keino (Ken) 3:57.6; 2. D. Graham (Nn Ire) 4:01.1; 3. Whetton 4:01.6; 4. Boulter 4:08.0; dnf--Simpson. 3000St, Herriott 8:41.4. LJ, Davies 26'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Dec, Lange (GB) 7044.
COPENHAGEN, PV, Papanikolaou (Gr) 16'5".
ST. GALLEN, SWITZERLAND, Sept. 11--LJ, Boston (US) 25'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; HHm, Boston 14.0. 400R, US (Boston, Evans, Greene, James) 40.2. 100m, Greene (US) 10.2. 400, Evans 47.0. PV, Morris (US) 15'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".
SWEDEN 208 $\frac{1}{2}$, FINLAND 199 $\frac{1}{2}$, Helsinki, Fin, Sept. 10-11--800, Pippola (Fr) 1:47.8 NR. 5000, Najde (Swe) 13:57.6; 2. Leppilampi 13:58.0. 400IH, Tuominen 51.2. 3000St, Persson (Swe) 8:38.0; 2. Karlsson (Swe) 8:38.6; 3. Kuha 8:42.4. LJ, Stenius 25'7"; 2. Eskola 25'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". TJ, Pousi 51'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". DT, Haglund (Swe) 187'7". JT, Nevala 262'7".
ROME, 440IH, Frinolli 50.6 (50.3m). HHm, Ottoz 13.8.
INNSBRUCK, AUSTRIA, 100m, Darams (WG) 10.2; 2. Boston (US) 10.6; 3. Evans (US) 10.9. HT, Ammann (Switz) 216'2". HJ, G. Johnson (US) 6'8". LJ, Boston 25'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".
OSTRAVA, CZECH., 400, Trousil 46.6. 3000St, Roelants (Bel) 8:43.4. DT, Danek 200'8".
USSR 120 $\frac{1}{2}$, FRANCE 91 $\frac{1}{2}$, Kiev, USSR, Sept. 17-18--100 (w), Piquemal (Fr) 10.1; 2. Bambuck (Fr) 10.2; 3. Ivanov 10.3. 400, Savchuk 46.3; 2. Nallet (Fr) 46.8; 3. Sverbyetov 46.9. 5000, Jazy 14:15.2; 2. Kudinskiy 14:19.4. HHm, Duriez (Fr) 13.8; 2. Mikhailov 13.9; 3. Skomorohkov 14.1. LJ, Barkovskiy 25'8"; 2. Ter-Ovaresyan 25'6"; 3. Cochard (Fr) 25'6". PV, Fyeld 16'5". JT, Lusia 276'7" (276'7", 249'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 264'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 266'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 267'6", 272'5"); 2. Wakalina 254'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". HT, Klim 234'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (229'3", 234'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 230'11", 234'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 228'9", F); 2. Tribunskiy 213'3". 400R, France 39.2 (Berger, Delecour, Piquemal, Bambuck). 200t, Piquemal 20.7; 2. Bambuck 20.7. 1500, Jazy 3:51.3; 2. Wadoux (Fr) 3:51.6. 10,000, Mikityenko 28:54.6; 2. Baidyuk 29:12.0. 400IH, Anisimov 50.7; 2. Behm (Fr) 50.9; 3. Poirier (Fr) 51.2; 4. Kazakov 51.4. 3000St, Morozov 8:55.0; 2. Kuryan 8:55.0; 3. Texereau (Fr) 8:59.6. HJ, Skvortzov 6'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 2. Sainte-Rose (Fr) 6'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 3. tie, Madubost (Fr) and Khmarskiy 6'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". SP, Gushchin 61'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". DT, Jaras 189'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".
POLAND 109, WEST GERMANY 103, Warsaw, Sept. 17-18--100, Maniak 10.2; 2. Knickenberg (WG) 10.3. 400, Werner 46.5; 2. Badenski 46.6; 3. Kinder (WG) 46.8. 1500, Tummler (WG) 3:39.1; 2. Norpoth (WG) 3:39.7; 3. Baran 3:39.8. 5000, Stawiarz 14:02.4; 2. Girke (WG) 14:03.6. HHm, John (WG) 13.9; 2. Kolodzieczyk 14.2. HJ, Schillkowski (WG) 6'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 2. Czernik 6'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". TJ, Schmidt 52'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". JT, Sidlo 267'3"; 2. Nikiciuk 261'9". 400R, Poland 40.0; 2. West Germany 40.1. 400IH, Lossorfer (WG) 50.5; 2. Gieseler (WG) 51.3. Gredzinski 51.4. 200, Badenski 21.0. 800, Kemper (WG) 1:52.2. 2. Tummler (WG) 1:52.5. 10,000, Philipp (WG) 29:21.2; 2. Podola 29:21.6; 3. Szutko 29:28.0. 3000St, Letzerich (WG) 8:39.2; 2. Szklarczyk 8:39.6; 3. Motyl 8:42.6; 4. Wogatsky (WG) 8:44.0. LJ, Stalmach 26'3" w. PV, Schiprowski 16'1". DT, Piatkowski 190'9"; 2. Begier 184'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 1600R, Poland 3:05.7; 2. WG 3:06.3.
STOCKHOLM, 800, Carter (GB) 1:48.3. 5000, McCafferty (GB) 13:47.2; 2. Taylor (GB) 13:49.6; 3. Gaerderud 13:56.0. 10,000, Freary (GB) 28:26.0. 400IH, Sherwood (GB) 51.4. 3000St, Persson 8:42.6; 2. Karlsson 8:44.6. DT, Haglund 194'5". JT, Fitzsimmer (GB) 257'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".
DUBLIN, IRELAND, Sept. 18--Mile, Keino (Ken) 3:57.4 (54.1, 1:53.1/59.0, 2:53.2/60.1, 3:57.4/64.2); 2. Wiggs (GB) 4:00.3; 3. Barrow (Scot) 4:06.8.
SARAJEVO, YUGOSLAVIA, PV, Papanikolaou (Gr) 16'5". Dec, Murescan (Rum) 7074.
BERLIN, EAST GERMANY, DT, Milde 194'10".
HANOVER, WEST GERMANY, 1000, Kemper 2:16.2 WR; 2. Tummler 2:16.5; 3. Norpoth 2:17.3; 4. Kinder 2:19.0; 5. Schulte Hillen 2:20.6; 6. Missalla 2:20.7.
OSLO, NORWAY, LJ, Stenius (Fin) 25'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". JT, Kinnunen (Fin) 263'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 400IH, Tuominen (Fin) 51.0. 1500, Kvalheim 3:42.8. 10,000, Helland 29:20.8.
INNSBRUCK, AUSTRIA, HT, Ammann 216'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Swiss record.
BUDAPEST, HUNGARY, HT, Zsivotsky 230'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".
DRESDEN, EAST GERMANY, PV, Nordwig 16'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". HHm, C man (Czech) 14.1. DT, Danek (Czech) 201'6"; 2. Thorith 194'4"; 3. Losch (EG) 187'4"; 4. Zemba (Czech) 183'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". JT, Stolle 257'1 800, Matuschewski 1:48.6. 3000St, Hartmann 8:33.6.
LUBECK, WEST GERMANY, 100, Knickenberg 10.2. 10,000, Philipp 29:09.8. 400IH, Lossdorfer 50.4. HJ, Sieghart (WG) 6'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ " JT, Salomon 253'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".
BUCAREST, ROMANIA, HHm, Ottoz (It) 13.8. LJ, Samungi 25'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". TJ, Ciocina 52'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". DT, Nagy 187'0".
DRESDEN, EAST GERMANY, 200t, Burde 20.8.
FRANCE, GREAT BRITAIN, FINLAND, Colombes, Fr., Oct. 1-2--100, Piquemal 10.7; 2. Bambuck 10.7. 800, Lurot 1:47.2; 2. Carter (GB) 1:47.2; 3. Boulter (GB) 1:47.5. 5000, Jazy 13:46.4. 2. Graham (GB) 13:49.6; 3. Rushmer (GB) 13:54.4. JT, Fitzsimmer (GB) 259'11"; 2. Kinnunen (Fin) 254'7"; 3. Kuisma (Fin) 248'8". 400R, France 39.5 (Berger, Delecour, Piquemal, Bambuck). 200t, Bambuck 21.4; 2. Piquemal 21.6. 1500, Wadoux (Fr) 3:45.7; 2. Simpson (GB) 3:46.2; 3. Whetton (GB) 3:46.5. 10,000, Tulloh (GB) 29:05.2; 2. Freary (GB) 29:15.4. 400IH, Sherwood (GB) 51.4; 2. Behm 51.8; 3. Tuominen (Fin) 52.0. 3000St, Texereau 8:43.0; 2. Herriott (GB) 8:45.6; 3. Kuha (Fin) 8:47.4. HT, Husson 212'4".
POLAND 111, EAST GERMANY 101, Warsaw, Oct. 1-2--400, Werner 46.5; 2. Badenski 46.7. HJ, Pfeil (EG) 6'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Czerni

6'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". DT, Piatkowski 195'4"; 2. Begier 193'5"; 3. Milde (EG) 192'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 4. Thorith (EG) 191'4". JT, Stolle (EG) 276'9" NR; 2. Sidlo 274'7"; 3. Nikiciuk 267'6". 400R, East Germany 39.7 (Ernstosser, Berger, Burde, Eggers); 2. Poland 40.2. 5000, Hermann (EG) 14:05.6. 400IH, Singer (EG) 51.1; 2. Gubiec 51.7. 3000St, Hartmann (EG) 8:35.0; 2. Koehler (EG) 8:35.2; 3. Szklarczyk 8:37.4. PV, Nordwig (EG) 16'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". TJ, Ruckborn (EG) 54'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Schmidt 53'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 3. Neumann (EG) 53'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 4. Jaskolski 50'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ " (Inj). SP, Komar 62'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Sosgornik 61'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". HT, Losch (EG) 213'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Lotz (EG) 210'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, 100y, Eddy 9.6. 440, Eddy 46.8. 880, Doubell 1:47.6; 2. Clough 1:47.8. 2Miles, Clarke 8:43.2. 440IH, Roche 50.9. HJ, Peckham 6'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". JT, Carlton 256'4".

KOSICE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, 3000St, Roelants (Bel) 8:38.0.

1966 NCAA Point Distribution

by Tom Gleason

The following feature indicates the number of points scored by each conference and all the schools in the 1966 NCAA Championships.

1. AAWU (PAC)	187	(UCLA 81, So Cal 30, Wash St 29, Ore 23, Cal 9, Stanford 9, Wash 6)
2. Big 8	72	(Nebr 30, Okla St 16, Kans 15, Colo 10, Okla 1)
3. WAC	65	(BYU 33, NM 16, Ariz 16)
4. CCAA	227	(LA St 10, Long Beach St 8, San Diego St 8, Fresno St 1)
5. SWC	26	(Tex A&M 20, Tex 6)
6. NECAC	24	(Boston Col 16, Bates 8)
7. Mid-American	22	(Miami, O 8, Toledo 6, Bowling Green

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8. Big 10	20	2, Kent St 2, Ohio U 2, Wn Mich 2)
9. ACC	16	(Mich St 13, Iowa 5, Minn 2)
10. Southeastern	15	(Maryland 14, So Car 1, Duke 1)
11. Far West	10	(Tenn 6, Auburn 4, LSU 4, Fla 1).
12. Southland	9	(Nev 10)
13. Ohio Valley	7	(ACC 9)
Mid-West AA	7	(Murray St 6, E Tenn St 6)
15. Missouri Valley	6	(Kentucky St 7)
16. Yankee	4	(Wichita St 6)
-- Independents	103	(Conn 4)
		(San Jose St 32, Penn 20, Villanova 15)
		So Ill 9, Geotwn 8, Utah St 8, Army 3)
		Colgate 2, Navy 1, Notre Dame 1)

Diary of US Coach, Team in Europe

by Jim Terrill

(Ed: The author is assistant track coach at Yale University who served as coach-manager of an AAU track tour of Sweden, England and Ireland, Aug. 13 to 31. This is his report. The diary may serve to enlighten those persons who feel that managers of foreign teams are only sent along as excess baggage.)

Friday, Aug. 12. Team uniform arrived at 1:00 p.m., had cuffs put on by 3:00, final talks with AAU office in New York, packed and departed New Haven by limousine at 5:00, arrived Kennedy Airport at 7:00, checked in and changed to an earlier SAS flight at 8:00 p.m. Departed at 8:15, arriving at Copenhagen at 8:10 a.m., their time.

Saturday, Aug. 13. Spent the day wandering around Copenhagen and attended a movie in the afternoon, returned to the airport awaiting the arrival of Jim Hines and Tommie Smith. Due to the short time interval between the scheduled arrival of their plane from LA departure for Stockholm (1 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours), I arranged to schedule a later flight. Departed Copenhagen at 8:30, arriving Stockholm at 9:30 p.m. Met by Roger Gustafson of the hosting Stadion Club. Terrill's bag on flight and was issued a toilet article replacement by SAS. Bag was found the next morning and delivered to our hotel. Driven to Hotel Demus for check-in, some photographs and discussion of the details of the competition with Bertil Thomsson, also of the Stadion Club who was to prove to be one of the most efficient and personable people we were to come into contact with. To bed by 11:30.

Sunday, Aug. 14. Sleep difficult due to time difference, so early even though still tired. Boys mistakenly paid for breakfast a system of signing for meals reexplained to them. Met Mr. Sixten Berg, president of the Stadion Club and meet director, for lunch. Went over all details plus some of their plans for an American group next year. Presented statement of expenses thus far. 3:30 p.m., workout at Stadium with press and TV photographers. Boys felt got not too much fatigue from trip, main complaint being lack of work prior to trip and not knowing of the tour until one week prior to departure. 5:00 p.m., press meeting in hotel with all imported athletes for the meet, including Greece, Poland, Australia and America (Terrill, Smith, Hines, Russ Hodge, Bill Toomey, Ron Morris and Neer Steinhauer). Meeting broke up at 6:00 p.m., boys dismissed for the evening. Tom Ecker, Western Kentucky State coach, took me to dinner and sightseeing.

Monday, Aug. 15. Bud Winter, Tommie Smith's coach at San Jose State, returned from Finland early a.m. and met with me and the boys. All well with him, and he was very pleased that Smith was finally allowed to come. Most cooperative. Bud showed me a card from Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Tom Ecker took me to the Swedish Athletic Federation office, met Gunnar Carlsson and Gustaf Larrell, national coaches, and Bertil Larson, president. 4:00 p.m., pre-meet meal, 4:30 p.m., obtained comp tickets and numbers for all US competitors. Dave Thoreson added to the above listed group. Met with John Pennel, who didn't compete because of a broken hand and obtained two tickets for him. John Cramer, now living in Scandinavia, also participated. Went to the Stadium at 6:00 p.m., with Bud Winter. Received invitation for our group to run in northern Sweden on the 17th but refused. Smith won the 400-meters, wire wire, easily in 45.6. The 200-meters was 21.5 and 440-yards in 45.8, a tenth under the usual three-tenths conversion. His run was a stadium record and he defeated Poland's Andrzej Badenski, European best last year. Toomey won the highs in 14.6 and edged Hines in 200, 21.2 to 21.3. Steinhauer took the shot, Morris second in the vault. Hodge injured, so we substituted Thoreson in the relay at last minute. Team of Toomey, Hines, Thoreson and Smith ran the 800-meter relay in 1:25.6 for first. About 8000 spectators attend second best crowd of their season. Meet extremely well run and receptive. Only problem was that Hines was promised lane one was be left open, but then he was issued lane one, and I had them at the roll it for him. Banquet after the meet.

Tuesday, Aug. 16. Winter and Thomsson took us out early

tour the zoo. Bud had to depart mid-morning for return to Finland, and we talked over his thoughts on Smith's schedule thereafter in Europe. Terrill received per diem and earlier mentioned travel expenses. Training at 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 17. Phone call from Finland requested Smith and Hines for Aug. 21 and 22. Said we could accept only 22nd. This in light of AAU cable saying that we were not now obligated to Ireland same dates unless I had approved and I had had no contacts with the Irish at that point. Met with Swedish AAU, and sent cables to AAU for approval of schedule (London, 20th; cancel Ireland; Karhula, Finland 22nd, Goteborg, Sweden 24th, and Boras, Sweden 25th) and to San Jose State requesting approval Smith stay over in Sweden after the above meets until meets in Germany, Sept. 7 and 9. Arranged travel for above schedule. Training at 5:15 p.m. and sauna bath after. Received funds from Thomsson for taxi, bus and airport tax for departure to England.

Thursday, Aug. 18. Departed Demus Hotel at 8:30 a.m., and departed airport at 9:00 a.m. for London at 10:00 a.m. Arrived London 12:45 p.m., met Marge Jordan, wife of Stanford coach Payton then in eastern Europe, and daughter. Were met by a pick-up service who did not know where to take us or who sent him. I suggested Hotel Windsor only on hint given by Col. Hull as where we might stay. Our driver expected me to know the details. At the hotel, none knew much of the arrangements either and they didn't know who was in charge although it might be a Mr. Bacchus who might drop around sometime that day. Had only a triple at Windsor so I had to put up Smith and Hines in a double across the street in the Dominions, and I got a single at the Windsor. Also had trouble finding out mechanics of meals, who might have per diem, etc. However, good news came in confirmation of Hines' flight space that was stand-by when booked two days before in Stockholm. Space tight due to air strike and tourists returning home. Finally met with Mr. Bacchus of "News of the World", sponsor of the meet and he was then most helpful. Paid me our expenses while in London, and we added Hines to the 100. Got entries and other arrangements. Asked that the car which was to pick up Tim Danielson the next day at the airport the next day stop by and get me as I was worried he might be missed if the same type situation existed that greeted us. Car was to come by at 7:15 a.m.

Friday, Aug. 19. Car could not be reached so I had to take a taxi out to the airport, and it proved to be a very good idea as Tim had no travel suit and might not have been recognized by his driver. Took him back to the hotel and again had difficulties. They had no room ready for him and suggested he sleep in my bed until mid-day. I said that this would not do and they finally came up with a single and I put him to bed. He worked out at Hyde Park in the afternoon. Got a call from Sweden that Finland now cancelled and that Danielson accepted in Boras meet. Then spent the rest of the day at SAS rearranging our flights. Smith and Hines had a light workout in the afternoon in the Park. That night I talked with Billy Morton of Ireland, who asked me why we were not coming to his meet and I said that apparently he did not want us as we were originally supposed to come. He said it was a communications problem and could we still come. Checked with Smith and Danielson, and decided we could attend now that Finland had cancelled. Arranged to have Morton go to airlines with me again next day to once again rearrange our flights.

Saturday, Aug. 20. Germany called me and asked about Smith and Hines coming to Cologne. Said that Hines must return for school and that only that morning Smith had changed his mind and would now go home after meetings in Sweden ending the 25th. He would then make up his mind about returning after checking with his school regarding registration. Cologne said that they would want Tom back, and I conveyed this to Sweden by phone. Sweden was disappointed that Smith had now changed his mind to not stay over in Stockholm but at that time had not set up any meets for him in the interval. Went with Morton to set-up our flights to Ireland and connection with SAS back to Sweden. First checked with Ron Bacchus to see if our going to Ireland was okay with him and had Morton talk with him as to what share of the expenses they could work out. Assumed the last AAU cable left this decision up to me. Returned from airlines for quick lunch and then out to the White City stadium on second bus with Danielson. Meet well conducted and crowd good but not as large as hoped for, due to racing and football. Hines won the 100 in 10.4 from Kelly (10.7) and Sergio Ottolina (10.8). He was also announced as the winner of the 200 and given first place award but later apparently given second to Poland's Marian Dudziak, both 21.0. In the 400, Smith drew lane 3 with Mottley inside in 2. Strongly urged Smith give Wendell Mottley no yardage early but Tom allowed Wendell the stagger plus three yards. Smith came by in 22.0 to 21.4 for Mottley at the 200, and Mottley increased it to five yards off the last turn but then Tom just ran him down in the home straight to win easily in 45.3 to 45.7, a new all-comers record. Danielson drew lane 1 and tried to stay with the second "race" which included the entire field save Kip Keino who was out for a record. Tim ran 60.1, 2:00.3, 3:03.8 but

then faded to 4:11.4. He ran bravely but the long trip and bronchitis two weeks before took its toll along with stomach problems and his first foreign trip. Keino won in 3:53.4. All of us enjoyed a fine post meet banquet in the lavish British style.

Sunday, Aug. 21. Up early to see that Hines was picked up for his return flight home. Then a friend from the London AC took us around for a two hour tour of London, lunch, pack and were packed up at 4:00 p.m. for our flight to Dublin. Met by Billy Morton and brought to our hotel. Went to show and to bed.

Monday, Aug. 22. Called Morton to check on events and times, transportation and possible flight changes. All such not organized at that point. Did not get final word until at the stadium. Smith won the 100 in 9.5, one-tenth off the Irish all-comers record, and also won the 200 in 21.0 to annex same category record. Danielson sixth to Mohamed Gamoudi in mile. Tim ran 60.7, 2:03.8, 3:08.4 and 4:14.1. Meet ran late and we had to rush back through traffic and autograph seekers to hotel, change, eat and rush back to the airport for our 11:05 p.m. flight return to London. Had called that day to reserve rooms at Windsor for that night and to bed at 2:00 a.m. Morton gave us an additional 10 pounds (\$28.00) for London expenses.

Tuesday, Aug. 23. Up at 8:30 a.m., breakfast and returned to airport for an 11:30 a.m. flight to Goteborg. Met at airport and taken to hotel. Met Bertil Thomsson from Stadion Club in Stockholm sent at my request to assist in finalizing flight reservations as we did not now have enough money in our tickets due to returning again to Sweden. He proposed two additional meets in Vaxjo the 28th and 29th in Stockholm. Smith agreed. A promoter from Malmo urged Smith to run at his meet on Sept. 6. He finally understood that Smith would return to the US and would then decide if he would return to Europe at all and only then decide upon the Malmo meet, but that we did not think it wise to compete there the day before an important 400 in Cologne. Went to the stadium for the first day of the Sweden vs. Norway meet. Smith was introduced.

Wednesday, Aug. 24. Met Thomsson early and we went to SAS to finalize flights. Agreed to up the distance at Vaxjo to 200 from original 100 for Smith. After lunch, went to Swedish team hotel to try to get Smith new spikes. Arranged for one of the men to take him to the local dealer. Called SAS and found that all requested spikes was okay. Went to the stadium at 5:30 p.m. Steinhauer joined us as a spectator and was later transported to Vaxjo that night for public purposes where he was also to compete the next day. Smith won a special section of the 200 in 21.0. We were all included in the post meet banquet.

Thursday, Aug. 25. Terrill went early to SAS to pick up air tickets. Authorization was approved for additional money needed for the tickets. Were picked up by car at 1:00 p.m. for the drive of 60 kilometers to Boras. Checked into the hotel and went over the times of the events and transportation to the stadium. They had Smith in the 440 which was never agreed upon from the outset and he ran only the 200. Won in 21.0. Danielson fifth in the 1500 with intermediate times of 63.0, 2:08.0, 3:08.5 and a final of 3:51.9. Looked better and now returning to form. Smith, Danielson, Terrill, Morris, Steinhauer and Australian Ian Wheeler had dinner after the meet with the directors.

Friday, Aug. 26. Called directors of Boras meet at mid-morning regarding travel plans on to Vaxjo but no final word as yet. Steinhauer left by car that morning and Morris drove back to Helsinki. While I was at lunch our host Mr. Ackerman left two train tickets w Smith, saying that we could walk to the train. I called him back and suggested it would be much better if he could drive us as we had a lot of baggage and secondly we might have difficulty finding the correct train and car. Said he would but just came by and gave me taxi fare. Convinced that he would not do as requested, we took the taxi. I had been well assured that the Boras directors would drive Danielson to Goteberg the next day to catch his plane home and left Tim with my phone number in Vaxjo if any problems came up. Smith and I found our correct train and compartment after much hunting and asking of questions. But with seven minutes before train time, Tom noticed one of his bags was missing and I gave him his ticket and told him to go on with the rest of our luggage if I didn't return in time from trying to locate his bag. Jumped into a cab and went back to the hotel, but not finding the bag and asked both the hotel and taxi to try to locate the driver who took us to the train before. This they did quickly, and I returned to the station, having my taxi call ahead to try and hold the train. We did meet the original driver with Smith's bag but the train had gone by a minute. So I could only wait in line to see when the next train left for Vaxjo. The second taxi driver came in and suggested I take his cab to the next stop which I decided to do, at a cost of \$10.00. On the way, I found that the driver had worked in New Haven, Conn., eight years and was the mechanic where Bob Giegenack (Yale head track coach) and I have our cars serviced. Small world, as they say. We just made the next stop after the wildest of rides, and Smith was needless to say very surprised to see me so

soon again. Finally, exasperation of this trip occurred at a main junction just 30 kilometers from our eventual destination of Vaxjo. We were dozing when I heard my name called. It was our hosts from Vaxjo who said that we were supposed to get off there where they were to meet us, and wondered why we were still sitting on the train. This we were never told by the people in Boras and might still be on our way to Stockholm if not called out to. Driven to hotel, press meeting and photographs in company of our new host, Mr. Karl-Ivan Nystrom. Went over meet arrangements and again ran into trouble over the events Smith was scheduled to run. Meet directors always wanted to up the distance and throw in a relay. A movie.

Saturday, Aug. 27. Training at 11:00 a.m. Still pushed to run relay along with the 200 but still declined. Met with meet directors at 2:00 p.m., and received expenses while in Vaxjo and for trip to Stockholm afterwards. At 4:00 p.m., we went on a tour of the city and area which was most interesting and had a late afternoon snack at Mr. Nystrom's home, which all enjoyed. Another movie.

Sunday, Aug. 28. Received two train tickets in a.m. Church with Steinhauer. Pre-meet meal at 12:30 p.m. and taxi to stadium. Before meet, bargained to have Smith run a 100 in a relay if they would drive us to the train. Agreed. Smith won the 200 in a fine 20.9 on a sharp bend. This was very important to the town as their hero, Ove Johnson, won the 200 in the 1962 European Championships but was killed in an auto crash two weeks later--and the fans wanted Smith to try for his record--which he broke. Steinhauer won the shot at 65'5" and the discus with his best European effort of 179'0". Smith ran a lead off leg 100-meters on a make shift Swedish relay. All the Americans were given flowers in a nice gesture. Steinhauer stayed over to go to a meeting in Malmo, Sept. 6, but Smith and I were hurriedly driven back to the hotel, changed and then drove to the train, some 40 kilometers away and again just barely made our train. Four hour trip to Stockholm with 11:00 p.m. arrival, taxi to hotel and to bed by 1:00 a.m.

Monday, Aug. 29. No word left at hotel regarding that evening's meet and so I went to the Swedish AAU office to find this info but no word there either. Bertil Thomsson came to the hotel at 2:00 p.m. and we got all the details plus expenses while in Stockholm, plus taxi, bus and tax at airport. As per suggestion, director arranged for Tom to run a 300 as an attempt at the unofficial world record. Ate pre-meet meal at 3:00 p.m. and went to the stadium at 5:15 p.m. They did not have a starter so I volunteered. Few problems due to the language barrier but the starter's microphone went dead once. Smith ran 32.7 in bitter cold which was three-tenths off Herb McKinley's best time, set in this same stadium. Smith had only a mediocre start, and it cost him some time coupled with a long tour, little training and the cold.

Tuesday, Aug. 30. Up at 5:30 a.m., and off to the airport for the last time. Immediately a huge final problem presented itself. I had not been aware of how much overweight baggage Tom was accumulating and he weighed in with almost double allowance, 38 kilos. I asked to see the manager as the check-girl would not budge to my pleas. I immediately bought copies of all the morning papers which carried a picture of Smith, and explained to the manager that Smith was a great athlete and that his overweight was due to accumulated prizes--and he relented and also appreciated an AAU pin as a gift. Smith left at 8:00 a.m. via Amsterdam. Terrill departed 9:00 a.m. via Oslo, Copenhagen and New York.

SUMMARY

The trip was very enjoyable and seemed successful. Athletic performance was high and the boys conducted themselves in a very representative manner on and off the track, making a favorable impression wherever they appeared. Smith was undefeated and beat the best Europe had to offer. His 45.6 in Stockholm was a stadium record as was his 20.9 in Vaxjo. His 45.3 in London was a British all-comers record and his 21.0 in Dublin an Irish all-comers mark. Hines was second in both 200-meter races he ran and won the 100-meters in London. Danielson ran bravely but was not quite as fit as he would have been without the touch of bronchitis before the trip. We were well treated at all of the meets and generally they were well conducted. Many little problems occurred but fortunately we were able to handle each successfully. The boys underwent all the rigors of travel well and with good humor. Although we ate well, Terrill lost eight pounds--with similar amounts for others.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Coach-manager should be sure to check into the starting block situation at each meet if he has sprinters. We always found different types, they never seemed to be provided by the meet and we had to borrow someone's personal blocks.

2. Where possible, the coach-manager should try to retain all written statements as to the distance and number of races agreed to be run at each meet. There always seemed to be a communication break-down as to what we were agreed to run and what the meet directors thought we were going to run.

All-Time Vertical Doubles List

by Jack Shepard

The following list represents the all-time best HJ-PV double according to the Portuguese Tables. Separate tables exist for the metal and fiber-glass poles with the metal pole worth approximately 26 more points for the same height. Both indoor and outdoor marks have been considered. C. K. Yang has a noteworthy 6'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " HJ which is considered unofficial, but if used would give him 1905.5 points a tie for 12th place.

ALL-TIME DOUBLES

	HJ	PV	Total
Gennadiy Bliznyetsov (USSR)	6'9 $\frac{1}{8}$ "	16'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	1944
Bliznyetsov	6'9 $\frac{1}{8}$ "	16'6"	1931
Bliznyetsov	6'9 $\frac{1}{8}$ "	16'5"	1927
Rick Sloan (US)	6'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	16'2"	1922
Valeriy Brumel (USSR)	7'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	13'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	1921
Bliznyetsov	6'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	16'3"	1920
Brumel	7'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	13'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	1916
Aulis Kairento (Finland)	6'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	16'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	1916
Bliznyetsov	6'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	16'3"	1914
Kairento	6'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	16'0"	1913
Bliznyetsov	6'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	16'1"	1907
Henry Wadsworth (US)	6'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	16'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	1905
Bliznyetsov	6'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	15'5"	1903
Don Meyers (US)	6'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	16'9"	1900
J. D. Martin (US)	6'6"	15'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	1873
C. K. Yang (Formosa)	6'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	16'5"	1871
Anatoliy Ovseyenko (USSR)	6'9 $\frac{1}{8}$ "	15'2"	1865
Dave Thoreson (US)	6'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	14'7"	1855
Pentti Nikula (Finland)	6'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	16'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	845
Phil Mulkey (US)	6'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	14'10"	1843
Thoreson	6'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	14'7"	1843
Boo Morcom (US)	6'6"	14'9"	1833
Bob Richards (US)	6'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	15'6"	1823
Fred Hansen (US)	6'0"	17'4"	1823
Sloan	6'8"	14'6"	1823
Keith Brown (US)	6'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	14'5"	1813
George Davies (US)	6'3"	15'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	1813
Ralph Boston (US)	6'9"	13'8"	1813
Mamon Gibson (US)	6'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	14'4"	1793
Larry Neeley (US)	6'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	14'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	1783
Gene Freudentaal (US)	6'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	14'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	1783
Yuriy Dyachkov (USSR)	6'4"	14'10"	1773
Igor Ter-Ovanesyan (USSR)	6'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	13'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	1773

ONE DAY DOUBLES

The following list represents the one-day best HJ-PV double also according to the Portuguese Tables. The lack of foreign competitors is noteworthy in that foreign meets are often held over a two day period with HJ one day, PV the other. The decathlon is similar.

	HJ	PV	Total
Henry Wadsworth (US)	6'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	16'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	190
Rick Sloan (US)	6'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	15'7"	189
Wadsworth	6'8"	15'6"	187
Sloan	6'6"	16'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	186
Wadsworth	6'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	15'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	186
Wadsworth	6'6"	15'4"	186
Wadsworth	6'7"	15'0"	185
Sloan	6'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	15'0"	183
Wadsworth	6'7"	15'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	183
Wadsworth	6'6"	15'6"	183
Wadsworth	6'6"	15'6"	183
Phil Mulkey (US)	6'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	14'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	183
Wadsworth	6'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	15'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	183
Wadsworth	6'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	15'7"	183
Wadsworth	6'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	14'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	183
Wadsworth	6'6"	15'0"	183
Wadsworth	6'6"	15'0"	183
Wadsworth	6'6"	15'0"	183
Sloan	6'6"	15'0"	183
George Davies (US)	6'3"	15'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	183
Wadsworth	6'4"	15'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	183
Wadsworth	6'4"	15'4"	183
Wadsworth	6'3"	15'1"	183
Wadsworth	6'4"	14'8"	177
Wadsworth	6'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	14'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	177
J. D. Martin (US)	6'4"	14'6"	177
Wadsworth	6'2"	15'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	177
Stu Corn (US)	6'2"	15'5"	177
Shirey (US)	6'2"	14'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	177
Larry Neeley (US)	6'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	14'4"	177
Don Meyers (US)	6'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	14'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	177
Dave Thoreson (US)	6'7"	13'9"	177

How One City Received a Bronze Medalist

by Paul Rimstead

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Many people wonder why an athlete who has trained most of his life is satisfied to win a chintzy little medal. They should speak to Donald Domansky, a young man of Ukrainian extract from Port Arthur, Ontario.

He will grin, displaying pearly white, widely-spaced teeth and tell you what happened when he went home after competing in the Commonwealth Games.

Domansky, virtually unknown in international competition-- indeed, to the Canadian public--was entered in the 220, 440 and mile relay in Jamaica. In the 220, he was along for the ride, overshadowed by Harry Jerome. In the 440, Canada's best chance was Bill Crothers.

To make a long story short, Domansky finished fifth in the final of the 220 and, on his 20th birthday, made a great lunge at the finish to win a bronze medal in the 440.

The 440 was the final event of that particular day and it created some confusion. Third place was given to a runner from Rhodesia until the Canadians complained and officials checked the photographs. Domansky, grinning widely, was told the original placings had been changed. No one in the jammed stadium other than his Canadian teammates realized how unexpected his performance had been.

Later in the Games, Domansky ran a brilliant leg of the mile relay to help Canada to a silver medal. In all, he ran 11 races including heats. Naturally, it didn't take long for the news to reach Port Arthur.

The Games had ended on a Saturday and, the next day, Port Arthur heard reports that some of the Canadian athletes had arrived in Toronto. They flocked to the Lakehead International Airport, friends, relatives, reporters and photographers. They waited all day Sunday for a plane bearing their hero, and none arrived.

On Monday, they all went back to the airport again, including about 200 screaming girls. "When my mother saw all the girls, she was rather alarmed," smiles Domansky. "But then somebody told her they weren't waiting for me. The Beach Boys were expected on the next plane."

The singing group arrived, but not Don Domansky. Back home

they went for the second day in succession--the friends, relatives, reporters and photographers.

When Don returned the next afternoon, on the flight he was supposed to be on, there wasn't a soul to greet him. "I telephoned home from the airport and they came to pick me up."

That evening the word got around and the Domansky home was like Union Station on an Easter weekend before the strike. This was Tuesday evening and they rushed Don down to the television station for an interview on the late sports show. The next morning he was at a radio station, on the air for one hour on an open line program in which people could phone in and talk to him.

"What do your friends think of you now?" asked one woman who called. "Do you think they find you have become swell-headed?" "Gee, I didn't know what to answer," say Domansky. "I just said I hoped not."

For the rest of the day, he was interviewed by newspaper reporters, including his friend Roger Petola, a sportswriter who had given him a big buildup before he left. That night, back to the TV station to accept the sportsman of the week award from a brewery.

Thursday at noon, the city held a luncheon for him at the Prince Arthur Hotel and invited his relatives and friends. His former high school principal was among those who watched Major Saul Lask present Don with a marble plaque from the city. It had been less than a week since he had competed, yet the plaque was engraved: "To Donald Domansky--For Outstanding Performance in the British Empire Games."

The president of the local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion which is interested and active in the development of track and field--presented him with two woods for his golf set. That same night, Domansky boarded another plane and headed for Toronto and the Canadian National Exhibition, where he finished second in the quarter-mile.

Now Domansky is in his second term at UCLA, where he is studying mathematics and business, hoping one day to enter the computer field. When he left high school, he wrote letters to many universities seeking a scholarship. On one day he had run 100 in 9.8, 220 in 21.2 and 440 in 48.4. Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Oregon, Stanford and UCLA all wanted him.

At the moment, he is one of the bright prospects in Canadian track and field. And there is no way that anyone will ever convince him that winning a chintzy little medal doesn't make it all worthwhile.

Life-Time Bests by Decathletes in Decathlon Events

compiled by Peter Matthews

This is an up-dating of the life-time best marks by the leading decathlon performers in history in the 10 standard decathlon events--the first list having been printed in the Nov. 11 TN. As with the first list, career bests were accepted from non-decathlon competition as long as they were made in legitimate meets. Authenticity of this type of list is extremely difficult, since the caliber of a life-time best mark made in non-decathlon competition may not be of sufficient note to be published in most magazines and news-

papers (i.e., a 48-foot shot put mark would not get reported in T&F except within the confines of a decathlon competition).

The top 27 performers are listed. Below this is listed the best and worst mark of these athletes. The first score at the extreme right indicates the number of points reached by adding all the points awarded for life-time best performances. The second column of scores refers to the athlete's actual best decathlon tally. In each case, the athlete's ranking is included in parenthesis.

Name	100m	LJ	SP	HJ	400m	110HH	DT	PV	JT	1500m	Total	Actual Score
Russ Hodge (US)	10.3	25' 2 ³ / ₄ "	58' 3 ³ / ₄ "	6' 4"	48.6	15.1	171' 10 ¹ / ₂ "	13' 10 ¹ / ₄ "	211' 7"	4:12.7	8702 (1)	8230 (2)
Rafer Johnson (US)	10.3	25' 5 ³ / ₄ "	54' 11 ¹ / ₂ "	6' 3 ³ / ₄ "	47.9	13.8	172' 3"	13' 5 ¹ / ₂ "	251' 9 ¹ / ₂ "	4:49.7	8684 (2)	8063 (5)
C. K. Yang (Formosa)	10.6	25' 5 ¹ / ₄ "	46' 7 ³ / ₄ "	6' 5 ¹ / ₄ "	47.7	13.9	146' 3 ¹ / ₂ "	16' 5"	242' 2"	4:36.9	8619 (3)	8089 (3)
Bill Toomey (US)	10.3	25' 6"	46' 9"	6' 4 ³ / ₄ "	46.6	14.5	153' 3"	13' 9 ¹ / ₂ "	201' 7"	4:12.7	8585 (4)	8234 (3)
Vasiliy Kuznyetsov (USSR)	10.5	24' 7"	50' 10 ³ / ₄ "	6' 4"	48.6	14.4	170' 7"	14' 8"	238' 9 ¹ / ₂ "	4:33.2	8562 (5)	7957 (8)
Phil Mulkey (US)	10.7	24' 4 ¹ / ₄ "	54' 8"	6' 6 ¹ / ₄ "	50.6	14.4	167' 2 ¹ / ₂ "	14' 10"	221' 3 ¹ / ₂ "	4:43.8	8388 (6)	8155 (3)
Dave Edstrom (US)	10.7	24' 3"	49' 11 ³ / ₄ "	6' 5"	49.1	13.8	173' 4 ¹ / ₂ "	13' 0"	218' 6"	4:32.6	8360 (7)	7870 (1)
Werner Von Moltke (WG)	10.6	23' 11 ³ / ₄ "	53' 1"	6' 7 ⁷ / ₈ "	49.5	14.7	172' 9 ¹ / ₂ "	14' 1 ¹ / ₄ "	210' 8 ¹ / ₂ "	4:37.0	8237 (8)	7961 (1)
Willi Holdorf (WG)	10.4	24' 2 ¹ / ₄ "	49' 5 ¹ / ₄ "	6' 1 ¹ / ₂ "	47.8	14.5	153' 9"	14' 1 ¹ / ₄ "	198' 7"	4:29.7	8233 (9)	7887 (1)
Horst Beyer (WG)	10.9	23' 10 ¹ / ₄ "	49' 1 ¹ / ₄ "	6' 7 ³ / ₈ "	49.2	14.6	154' 5 ¹ / ₂ "	14' 1 ¹ / ₄ "	190' 10"	4:17.3	8208 (10)	7854 (1)
Hans-Joachim Walde (WG)	10.8	24' 6"	50' 9"	6' 5 ¹ / ₄ "	49.5	14.8	159' 4"	13' 9 ¹ / ₂ "	218' 11"	4:37.0	8195 (11)	7852 (1)
Paul Herman (US)	10.9	24' 4 ¹ / ₄ "	46' 3 ³ / ₄ "	6' 3 ³ / ₄ "	49.2	14.7	151' 1 ¹ / ₂ "	14' 4 ¹ / ₂ "	211' 1 ¹ / ₂ "	4:15.9	8178 (12)	7815 (1)
Kurt Bendlin (WG)	10.9	24' 9 ³ / ₄ "	50' 4"	5' 10 ¹ / ₈ "	48.3	14.9	147' 8 ¹ / ₂ "	12' 9 ¹ / ₂ "	254' 0"	4:18.0	8172 (13)	7848 (1)
Manfred Bock (WG)	10.8	23' 0"	47' 2 ¹ / ₄ "	6' 2 ¹ / ₈ "	48.6	14.4	141' 8 ¹ / ₂ "	13' 9 ¹ / ₂ "	238' 1 ¹ / ₂ "	4:21.4	8143 (14)	7950 (1)
Mikhail Storozhenko (USSR)	10.8	24' 8"	54' 7 ¹ / ₂ "	6' 6 ³ / ₄ "	52.2	14.3	151' 7 ¹ / ₂ "	13' 9 ¹ / ₂ "	212' 8 ¹ / ₂ "	4:47.2	8120 (15)	7883 (1)
Yuriy Kutynko (USSR)	10.7	23' 3 ¹ / ₂ "	49' 9 ³ / ₄ "	6' 7 ⁷ / ₈ "	50.0	14.9	160' 8"	14' 1 ¹ / ₄ "	238' 9 ¹ / ₂ "	4:34.3	8117 (16)	7978 (1)
Igor Ter-Ovanesyan (USSR)	10.4	27' 3 ¹ / ₄ "	44' 6"	6' 6 ³ / ₄ "	49.0	14.8	137' 9 ¹ / ₂ "	13' 11 ¹ / ₄ "	180' 5 ¹ / ₂ "	4:48.3	8084 (17)	7286 (1)
Bob Mathias (US)	10.8	23' 5 ¹ / ₂ "	52' 8"	6' 2 ¹ / ₈ "	50.2	13.8	173' 4"	13' 1 ¹ / ₂ "	204' 1"	4:50.8	8082 (18)	7731 (1)
Milt Campbell (US)	10.5	24' 1 ¹ / ₂ "	49' 3 ³ / ₄ "	6' 4 ¹ / ₂ "	48.8	13.4	158' 10"	12' 0"	187' 3"	4:50.6	8056 (19)	7708 (1)
Eef Kamerbeck (Hol)	10.9	23' 8"	48' 4 ¹ / ₄ "	6' 0"	49.6	14.2	161' 11 ¹ / ₂ "	13' 1 ¹ / ₂ "	214' 3"	4:25.3	8047 (20)	7632 (1)
Rein Aun (USSR)	10.8	24' 1 ¹ / ₂ "	46' 9"	6' 4"	48.8	15.5	144' 11 ¹ / ₂ "	13' 9 ¹ / ₂ "	209' 2"	4:17.6	8045 (21)	7842 (1)
Dick Emberger (US)	10.8	23' 11"	41' 5 ³ / ₄ "	6' 7"	48.9	14.0	126' 4"	13' 9"	191' 2"	4:11.9	8027 (22)	7728 (1)
Don Jeisy (US)	10.7	23' 8"	47' 9 ³ / ₄ "	6' 3 ³ / ₄ "	49.2	15.9	142' 11 ¹ / ₂ "	15' 9"	206' 11"	4:25.8	8000 (23)	7603 (1)
Jorg Mattheis (WG)	11.0	23' 6 ¹ / ₄ "	48' 8 ¹ / ₄ "	6' 3 ³ / ₄ "	50.0	15.7	152' 2 ¹ / ₂ "	12' 9 ¹ / ₂ "	234' 10"	4:20.4	7951 (24)	7614 (1)
Uno Palu (USSR)	11.1	23' 2 ¹ / ₄ "	44' 11 ³ / ₄ "	6' 3 ³ / ₈ "	49.3	14.6	148' 4"	12' 5 ³ / ₄ "	219' 6"	4:15.8	7917 (25)	7606 (1)
Walter Meier (WG)	10.7	23' 9 ³ / ₄ "	46' 9"	6' 2 ¹ / ₈ "	47.9	15.3	146' 8"	13' 1 ¹ / ₂ "	171' 1 ¹ / ₂ "	4:17.8	7904 (26)	7481 (1)
Yuriy Dyachkov (USSR)	11.1	23' 8 ³ / ₄ "	47' 10 ³ / ₄ "	6' 4"	49.7	14.4	146' 7"	14' 10"	185' 6 ¹ / ₂ "	4:39.9	7896 (27)	7556 (1)
BEST MARK	10.3	27' 3 ¹ / ₄ "	58' 3 ¹ / ₄ "	6' 7 ³ / ₈ "	46.6	13.4	173' 4 ¹ / ₂ "	16' 5"	205' 0"	4:11.9		
WORST MARK	11.1	23' 0"	41' 5 ³ / ₄ "	6' 0"	52.2	15.7	126' 4"	12' 5 ³ / ₄ "	171' 1 ¹ / ₂ "	4:50.8		

1966 Relay List

compiled by Tom Gleason and Dick Drake

This is the 1966 US relay list for the 50 top teams in each of the standard events. The name of the opponent or meet is provided after the name of the team whose mark is listed in the left-hand column.

Abbreviations used include MCR--Marine Corps Relays, LB R--Long Beach Relays, PV R--Prairie View Relays, WCR--West Coast Relays, Q-I R--Queens-Iona Relays.

440 YARD RELAY

- 39.6WR Southern, Cal R
 39.9 Texas Southern, PV R
 UCLA, NCAA
 40.1n 49er TC, S Diego Inv
 40.1 New Mexico, Tri
 San Jose St, WCR
 40.3n Grambling, Texas R
 40.4n BYU, NCAA
 40.4 Idaho St, Beehive Inv
 n Rice, SWC
 SMU, SWC
 Striders, Mt SAC R
 40.5 Stanford, v San Jose St
 n P View A&M, P View R
 40.6n Arkansas AM&N, NAIA
 40.6 NE La St, NE Inv
 40.7n California, WCR
 40.7 Oklahoma Fr, Okla Fed
 n Oklahoma TC, Okla Fed
 Southern Cal, v Stanford
 n Western Michigan, USTFF
 40.8 Oklahoma, Big 8
 Pasadena AA, LB R
 n Southern St, NAIA
 n Tennessee, USTFF
 n Texas A&M, SWC
 40.9 Kentucky St, Ky R
 Trade Tech JC, Cal JC
 Pasadena CC, v T Tech
 San Francisco CC, WCR
 41.0n ACC TC, Sn Fed
 41.0 Arizona, v Arizona St
 n Bakersfield JC, WCR
 n Baylor, W Texas R
 n Nebraska, Drake R
 NYPC, Nat Rel Chmps
 41.1n Abilene Christian, W Tex R
 n Auburn, SEC
 n Cerritos JC, So Cal JC
 Colorado, Colo R
 Lamar Tech, W Tex R
 n LA Valley JC, So Cal JC
 LSU Fr, SEC Fr
 North Carolina Col, MCR
 n Oklahoma St, v Okla
 Schreiner JC, Pirate R
 n SWn La St, Gulf States

880 YARD RELAY

- 1:22.7 Southern, Drake R
 1:22.9 Tex Southern, Drake R
 1:23.3 UCLA, WCR
 1:23.6n Grambling, Gramb R
 1:23.6 New Mexico, Quad
 1:23.8 Rice, Kansas R
 San Jose St, Mt SAC R
 1:24.0 SMU, Drake R
 1:24.1 Pasadena AA, Rose Bowl
 1:24.3n ACC, W Tex R
 1:24.3 Kentucky St, MCR
 1:24.5n Morgan St, MCR
 n Striders, Mt SAC R
 1:24.7 Bakersfield JC, SoCal JCR
 n 49er TC, Rose Bowl
 1:24.9 Oklahoma, Texas R
 1:25.0n Stanford, Col R
 1:25.2n Iowa, Drake R
 1:25.3n NE La St, SWn R
 1:25.4 White Plains HS NY, HS Inv
 1:25.5n Athens AC, Rose Bowl

- 1:25.6n BYU, WCR
 n Okla Christian, Drake R
 n Prairie View A&M, Tex R
 1:25.7n Kansas St, SWn R
 1:25.8n Texas, W Tex R
 1:25.9 Dorsey HS LA, LA City
 n SWn La St, Texas R
 n Southern Cal, LB R
 1:26.0 Arkansas AM&N, Pel R
 n Kansas, Drake R
 Quantico, MCR
 n Texas A&M, Drake R
 1:26.1 Colorado, Colo R (disq)
 E Texas St, W Tex R
 1:26.3n Gardena HS Cal, LA City
 1:26.4n Baylor, Drake R
 n Lamar Tech, Texas R
 1:26.4 Muir HS Cal, Cal State
 n San Francisco CC, WCR
 1:26.5 Florida A&M, Fla A&M R
 n Ft Hays St, Colo R
 n Manual Arts HS LA, Cal St
 n NE Missouri St, Drake R
 Oklahoma Fr, Kansas R
 1:26.6n Sul Ross St, W Tex R
 1:26.7n North Carolina Col, MCR
 n Tennessee Fr, MCR

ONE MILE RELAY

- 3:04.7 Southern, Texas R
 3:06.1 Rice TC, Sn Fed
 3:06.6 New Mexico, Quad
 3:06.9 UCLA, Col R
 3:07.2 Athens AC, Comp Inv
 3:07.4 Rice, Kansas R
 3:07.5n Striders, Comp Inv
 3:07.9n California, NCAA
 3:08.5 Oklahoma, v Okla St
 3:08.6n Bowling Green, NCAA
 n Abilene Christian, NCAA
 3:08.6 Okla St TC, USTFF
 n Southern Cal, NCAA
 3:08.7n ACC TC, USTFF
 n Kentucky St, NCAA
 3:08.9n Oklahoma St, v Okla
 3:09.4n Kansas St, Kansas R
 3:09.5 Iowa, Drake R
 3:09.6n Nebraska, Drake R
 n So Illinois, NCAA (disq)
 3:09.7n Jayhawk TC, USTFF
 3:09.7 Rice Fr, SWC Fr
 3:09.9n Cent Ohio St, Drake R
 3:10.0 Baltimore OC, E AAU
 Lamar Tech, Tri
 n Western Mich, Drake R
 3:10.2n Michigan St, NCAA
 3:10.2 San Jose St, Easter R
 n SMU, SWC
 n Texas Southern, Gram R
 3:10.3n Air Force, NCAA
 3:10.5n Kansas, Kansas R
 3:10.8n Quantico, MCR
 3:10.9n Texas, Texas R
 3:11.0n Prairie View A&M, NAIA
 n TCU, SWC
 3:11.1n Ann Arbor TC, MCR
 n Missouri, Big 8
 3:11.2n Minnesota, Big 10
 3:11.4n 49er TC, v Striders
 3:11.5n Phila PC, E AAU
 3:11.5 WKySt, CG Ft Campbell
 3:11.7n Stanford, Easter R

- 3:11.8n Arizona, Easter R
 n Miami (O), MAC
 3:12.0n Arkansas AM&N, NAIA
 3:12.0 Morgan St, MCR
 3:12.1n Baylor, SMU R
 n Texas A&M, SWC

TWO MILE RELAY

- 7:17.4 Southern Cal, Col R
 7:18.6n Texas, Col R
 7:18.8n Villanova, Col R
 7:22.4 Oklahoma St, Drake R
 7:23.2 Okla St TC, Cal R
 7:24.4n New Mexico, WCR
 7:25.6n Missouri, Drake R
 7:26.0n UCLA, Long Beach R
 7:26.2 Southern, Pelican R
 7:29.4n Kansas, Kansas R
 7:30.0 Princeton, Florida R
 7:30.2n Fordham, MCR
 7:30.8 49er TC, Mt SAC R
 7:32.2n Florida St, Florida R
 7:32.8n Cent Ohio St, Drake R
 7:33.0n Tex Southern, Texas R
 n Wisconsin, Drake R
 7:33.2n LA State, Texas R
 7:33.4 Pierce JC, WCR
 7:33.8n W Kentucky, Drake R
 7:34.0n Miami (O), Drake R
 n Michigan, Ohio R
 n Ohio U, Ohio R
 n San Jose St, Easter R
 7:34.8n E Kentucky St, Drake R
 7:35.0n Georgetown, MCR
 n Kentucky St, Ohio R
 7:35.2n San Diego TC, LB R
 7:35.2 UCSB, Mt SAC R
 7:35.6n Boys HS, NYC, HS Inv
 Grambling, Grambling R
 7:35.6 Jackson HS, NYC, HS Inv
 7:36.0n Occidental, Mt SAC R
 7:36.2n Ft Hays St, Drake R
 7:36.6n Tennessee, MCR
 7:37.2n Middle Tenn St, Fla R
 7:37.8 Striders, Claremont R
 7:38.0n Arkansas, Texas R
 n Lincoln, Kansas R
 n Maryland, MCR
 7:38.2 Knoxville TC, Tenn R
 7:38.4 Quantico, MCR
 7:38.6n NE Missouri St, Kan R
 7:39.4n Colorado, Kansas R
 7:39.6n Nebraska, Texas R
 7:39.8n South Dakota, Kansas R
 7:40.0n NYU Fr, MCR
 7:40.2n East LA JC, Mt SAC R
 7:41.0n Santa Ana JC, Mt SAC R
 7:41.6n Westmont, Easter R
- FOUR MILE RELAY**
 16:36.8 Kansas, Kansas R
 16:40.0n Abilene Christian, Drake R
 16:47.4n BYU, Kansas R
 16:52.8n Kansas St, Kansas R
 16:54.0 Kansas Fr, Emporia R
 16:56.0 Quantico, MCR
 17:00.4n Missouri, Kansas R
 17:04.6n Colorado, Kansas R
 17:07.8 Michigan, Kentucky R
 17:08.6n Tennessee, Kentucky R
 17:09.4n Houston, Drake R
 17:10.4n W Michigan, Drake R
 17:12.2 Essex HS, NJ, HS Inv
 17:12.4 Georgetown, Q-I R
 17:13.4n Villanova, Queens-Iona R
 17:15.6n Oklahoma St, Texas R
 n Providence, Q-I R
 17:21.0n Army, Penn R
 17:21.2 Manhattan, Boston Col R
 17:27.6n Minnesota, Kansas R
 17:28.2n Michigan St, Drake R
 17:30.4n Navy, Penn R
 17:31.5n Notre Dame, Drake R

- 17:32.8 E Kentucky St, Civit
 17:33.6 Drake Fr, Kansas R
 17:36.2n Furman, Civitan R
 17:38.2n NYU Fr, MCR

SPRINT MEDLEY

- 3:16.5 Southern, Texas R
 3:17.4 Tex Southern, Drake
 3:18.2 Oklahoma St, Drake
 3:18.9n ACC, Drake R
 3:19.0 UCLA, Mt SAC R
 3:19.5 Texas, W Tex R
 3:19.6 Prairie View A&M, C
 3:20.4n Nebraska, Kansas R
 3:20.8 Kentucky St, Ohio R
 3:21.4n Striders, Mt SAC R
 3:21.9 Quantico, MCR
 3:22.3 Kansas, Emporia R
 n Villanova, MCR
 3:22.5 ACC Fr, Drake R
 3:22.6n Air Force, Drake R
 3:22.9n Southern Illinois, K
 3:23.2 Alabama, Florida F
 n TCU, W Tex R
 3:23.6n LSU Fr, Drake R
 n Oklahoma, Texas F
 3:23.8 Drake, Drake R
 n NE Missouri, Drak
 3:24.0n 49er TC, Mt SAC I
 3:24.0 Indiana, Of t R
 Occidental Col
 3:24.1n Lamar Tech, SWn
 3:24.2n Houston, W Tex R
 3:24.3n Southern Cal Fr, C
 3:24.5 LaSalle, MCR
 3:24.6 NWN La St, NWN I
 3:24.7 NE La St, Texas F
 3:24.8n Maryland St, MCR
 3:25.0n N Texas St, W Tex
 n SE La St, SWn R
 3:25.1n Baylor, Texas R
 n New Mexico, Mt S
 3:25.2n Texas A&M, SMU

DISTANCE MEDLEY

- 9:36.6 Abilene Christian,
 9:41.4 Kansas, Kansas R
 9:42.2n Kansas St, Kansas
 9:42.4n New Mexico, Cal
 9:45.2n BYU, Kansas R
 9:46.0n Houston, Texas R
 9:46.4 Villanova, Penn R
 9:47.4n Georgetown, Penn
 9:48.2n Oklahoma St, Tex
 9:49.4n Notre Dame, Dra
 9:49.6 Miami (C) Drake
 n Pasadena Cal
 9:50.2n 49er TC, Cal R
 n Missouri, Drake
 9:50.4n Ft Hays St, Drake
 9:50.4 Kansas Fr, Kans
 9:51.8 Howard Payne, T
 9:52.4n California, WCR
 9:53.6n Iowa, Drake R
 9:53.8 UCLA, Long Bea
 9:54.5n Pittsburg St, Tex
 9:54.8n Emporia St, Kan
 n LA State, Texas
 9:55.0 San Jose St, Stan
 9:56.2n Loyola, Kansas I
 9:56.4 New York AC, M
 9:56.6n NE Missouri St,
 9:56.6 Southern Illinois,
 9:57.0n Arkansas, Texas
 n Tennessee, Penn
 9:57.2 So Cal Fr, Easte
 9:57.8n Army, Penn R
 n Fordham, Penn I
 9:59.6 Fresno CC, WCI
 9:59.6n Harvard, Penn R
 9:59.8 San Diego St, Mt
 10:00.4n Minnesota, Kans