

NEWS

INDOORS IC4A, New York, March 2: 60-Sime 6.2, Sydnor, Baratta, Davis, Carper; 600-Jenkins 1:12.1, Ingley, Merritt, Skerritt, Gavaghan. 1000-Delany 2:14, Matza, Soprano, O'Donnell, Stevens; Mile-Grim 4:10.1, Moran, Kopl, Close, Osborne; 2-mile-Delany (9:06.6, meet record, Stieglitz (7), Breckenridge, Reider, Timon. 60HH-Knight 7.2, equals meet record, Perry, Winston, Holup, Mairs; Mile-R-Villanova 3:20.6, Manhattan, Syracuse, Army, Pitt; 2-mile R-Georgetown 7:48.4, Manhattan, Fordham, Pitt, Syracuse; HJ-tie, Reavis & Stead 6'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Tait 6'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Gardner; 9 way tie; BJ-Herman 23'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Davis 23'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", King 23'2", Bayton 23'1", Bessinger 22'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; PV-Bragg 15'; Zimmerman 14'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", Hoyle 13'8", 4 way tie at 13'4", Fuehrer, Norris, Gray, Carter; 35 WT-Bixby 59'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; Bagdonas 57'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", Knorr 56'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Harpel 54'10", Bantum 52'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; SP-Bantum 55'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", Allman 50'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Cooke 50'10", Cafarella 50'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Shine 50'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". Team: Villanova 46, Manhattan 22 1/3, Penn State 12 11/16. Big Ten, Columbus, March 2: 60-Pace 6.4, Davis, Carroll; 300-Etherton 31.2, Fowler, Bell; 440-Lean 49.4, Nixon, Storcer; 600-Ecker 1:13.7, Corzott, Osborn (Lean won in 1:12.5 but disqualified for cutting in); 880-Cotten 1:55.3, Dintelmann, Debes; Mile-Jones 4:13.8, S. Jones, C. Kennedy; 2-mile-D. Jones 9:23.3, Edelen, S. Jones; 70HH-May 8.6, Davis, Mathews; 70LH-Davis 8.1, May, McFetters; Mile R-Purdue 3:20.4, Michigan State, Michigan. (Ohio State disqualified, costing tie for team title after Indiana dropped baton); SP-Owen 56'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", Henry 54'10", Lane 54'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Blakely 53'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", Eliowitz 52'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; HJ-Urbanckas 6'6 $\frac{7}{8}$ ", O'Reilly 6'6", Mylin 6'5"; BJ-Bell 25'7" (meet record, 2nd best ever indoors), Davis and Donaldson 23'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; PV-tie, Johnston, Lyons, Donaldson 13'8"; Team: Indiana 37 $\frac{1}{2}$, Ohio State 31 $\frac{1}{2}$, Michigan State 28.6, Michigan 26.6, Northwestern 24, Iowa 20.6, Purdue 14, Minn. 13, Illinois 11.6.

Atlantic Coast Conference, Raleigh, Feb. 23: 60-Sime 6.3; 600-Leas 1:18.1; 880-Scurlock 1:57.1; Mile-Beatty 4:16.9, Grim (10); 2-mile-Beatty 9:32.2, Grim (3); 70HH-Staboard 8.6; 70LH-Starboard 7.7; Mile-R-North Carolina 3:29.9; 2-mile R-Maryland 8:20.3; HJ-Hogan & Tait 6'3"; BJ-Laverty 21'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; PV-Davenport 13'; SP-Cooks 50'7 $\frac{3}{8}$ "; Team: Maryland 61 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Other indoor marks: Floyd Smith cleared 6'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " as the UCTC won the Chicago Invitational 2/23; Deacon Jones ran 4:22.6 and 9:19.2, Jack Mathews did 7.8 and 8.6 and Gardner Van Dyke vaulted 14'1" for Iowa as Bob Henry did 53'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " for Minnesota; Greg Bell jumped 25'2" and beat Aubrey Lewis in 6'2, and Willie May ran 8.0 and 8.5 as Indiana beat Notre Dame; Bob Dintleman ran 4:15.2 and 1:57.4 as Illinois lost to Michigan, whose Dave Owen put 55'9 $\frac{5}{8}$ ", then flew to AAU; Ira Murchison ran 6.2 as Iowa lost to Michigan State, with 48.9 and 48.0 relay lap by Dave Lean; also 1:11.1 by Lean; and 4:15.1 by Selwyn Jones. Courtney broke indoor 1320 with 2:59.5 in special IC4A handicap race. Notre Dame won Central Collegiates with 7.4 by Lewis, 65LH, 4:11.1 by DiCamillo, 3:19.3, and 23'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ by Cote. Ira Murchison won 60 in 6.2.

Big Seven, Kansas City, March 2: 60-Wiebe 6.2, Gardner, Chace; 60LH-O'Conner 7.0, Gardner, Batch; 60HH-Gardner 7.4, Batch, O'Connor; 440-Wyatt 49.8, Lou Stroup, Orr; 880-Janzen 1:54.0, Long 1:54.7, Barnes; Mile-Gay 4:15.1, Sanders 4:17.5, Howell; 2-mile McNeal 9:29.1, Fort, Elwood; Mile R-Kansas 3:22.9, Kansas State, Nebraska; PV-Englund 14'3, Davis 14', tie Tams, Undlin, Lindenmurth; BJ-Hollinger 23'6, Floerke 23'2, Hawkins 23'; HJ-Kilgroe 6'4 $\frac{7}{8}$, Floerke 6'4, Knotek & Green 6'3; SP-Oerter 53'8 $\frac{1}{2}$, Church 51'6 $\frac{3}{4}$, Blackwell 51'4 $\frac{1}{4}$; Team: Kansas 64, Mo 46 $\frac{1}{2}$, Nebr 30 $\frac{1}{2}$, KanSt 14, Colo 12, Ok 8, Ia St 8.

Add outdoors: Houston, March 2: Southern 14.3, 23.1; Whilden 9.5, 20.7; Houston 41.0; Wilson 48.4; Frosh: Macy 4:14.3; Littlefield 9.6; Rosemond 1:55.7.

OUTDOORS High School First record of the year, a 14'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ " vault by record holder Jim Brewer of North High, Phoenix. Teammate Dallas Long hit 59'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", best every by a junior. Australia: In Herb Elliott's 4:04.4 he passed 1500 in 3:47.8, another junior record; On Feb. 23 Elliott ran 14:02.4 for 3 miles, passing 3000m in 8:45.6, both junior records. Warren won 3-mile in 13:58.6, Clarke 14:27.0. Landy has retired after running 1:54.6 behind Geoff Fleming 1:54.3; Porter cleared 6'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; Agostini, in last race in Australia, ran 21.7; Lawrence won 3-mile in 13:54.4 from Thomas 13:55.2 and Power 13:55.6; O'Connell 1:52.2 from Budge 1:53.1, Wise 1:53.3; Douglas 1:53.4 from Murray 1:53.8. Australian mile championships March 9 will match Elliott and Lincoln. Watch out, says Joe Galli.

Southern California: SCIAAC Relays, March 2--Gutowski 15' $\frac{1}{4}$ " and 22' $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Occidental in distance medley relay, 10:07.2, with 4:13.4 by Ty Hadley. Frosh: Harkness 4:26 in relay; Treat 14.6 Time Trials: Hadley 2:58.9 Feb. 15, from Dave Reisbord 3:01.6; Hadley 4:14.7 in Dec.; Harkness 9:30.2; Treat 14.5; Thompson, UCLA, 14.6; James, UCLA, 9.8; Phil Conley 246'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in exhibition; Mike Larrabee 48.8 from Dick Howard 48.8; Max Truex got his best ever mile, 4:13.6, behind Sid Wing's 4:13.3 with Mal Robertson 4:18.8; Bob Seaman 2:59.0 just before Eastern races; Chuck Kirkby 1:54.3 from Murray Cockburn 1:55, Tom Anderson 1:55.5; DickDorsey 10.8 for 110;

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Getting together with other TNs is fun, especially for those of you who live in areas where fans are scarce. You can use the BulletinBoard to arrange meetings in connection with track meets you will be attending. For instance: TN Paavo Nurmi would like to meet all TNs at the Hagg Hotel, Feb. 30, between 5 and 7 p.m. preceeding the Higdon Invitational Meet."

WIND SPRINTS

Max Truex, ready to run 14:15 according to Dick Bank, will run in Milwaukee two-mile if he doesn't get invite to Chicago... a NY reporter says another AAU scandal is brewing, with a certain track star ready to sing about "under-the-table-payments" unless he gets additional money to pay taxes on his track income... damage to the Olympic village was less than expected, running about \$22,500... the first time Dave Owen put the shot as a frosh he did 43 $\frac{1}{2}$ '... Doug Maijala and Ron Morris are co-captains of the 1957 Trojan squad. At the annual Trojan track alumni awards dinner Truex was named most outstanding, Morris most inspirational, Bob Shankland most inspirational freshman, Walt Levack most improved, Mike Larrabee high point man, Mal Robertson most outstanding runner... 59 runners now have beaten 30 minutes in the 10,000, but still no Americans... Australia tried to get Ron Delany for its national mile... TN Tom Braly, ~~track writer~~ of the Daily Trojan puts out a Trojan Track Newsletter weekly. He reports... Sid Wing has 3:03.8 in practice... Dumas will run the lows... Wes McLeod had a bout with influenza... DickDorsey is worried by ankle trouble... Truex is working harder than ever... Jess Mortensen says "we're going to take pleasure in beating the living brains out of every team we meet to show them who is best."...

British ace Ken Norris was back in training 2 days after the Olympic 10,000. "A brand new season is about to start at home and I can't afford to take any chances." He has topped the cross country field... the Chicago Bankers mile will pit Delany, Tabori, Dwyer and Wheeler... Bob Seaman and Don Vick will co-captain UCLA this season... the Kof C meet Saturday will present a hop-step-jump for the first time in the Garden. All three Olympic team members are in the area, and will use the pole vault runway... only three of the many records on the official IAAF world list are over 20 years old--the women's 60m, the long jump, and the 4x100m relay, and the latter mark was bettered at Melbourne... V. Hardmo of Sweden established 22 world walking records in 7 events. Nearest to him in total world records are Zatopek 18, Nurmi 17, Hagg 15... but Nurmi's records were at 12 different distances from 1500 to 20,000m... for the women, Fanny Blankers-Koen first made the world record list in 1938, last made it in 1951, totalled 12 records, one less than Marjorie Jackson... University of Texas is looking forward to a successful track season. Only in the low hurdles did the Longhorns fail to place in the Conference last year, and it is possible that one Silas Southern might be a fair low hurdler. Back from the championship team are three champs and three runner-ups, and the frosh champs send 7 individual winners to the Varsity. Sprinter Bobby Whilden and NCAA cross-country champ Walt McNew head a crop of 17 lettermen. Up from the frosh come Southern; Joe Villarreal, the 4:10 miler; sprinter Hollis Gainey; 440 man Wallace Wilson and weight man Bruce Parker. Between them they set 7 division records in frosh competition. Texas looks to be strong in the sprint relays again this year, with J. Frank Daugherty, Wilson, Southern, Wilson and Gainey able to give Abilene Christian and any others a battle. Three of the quartet which holds the school mile record are back, and they get Southern and Wilson for help.

NOTED WITH INTEREST

ATHLETIC JOURNAL'S 11th annual high school track meet has been scored. NCAA scoring is used, comparing winning marks from the various state meets. California won for the 9th time in 11 years, with 106 points and a record 60 point margin over 2nd place Illinois. California scored in all but one event in which it competed, and over the years has tallied in 118 of a possible 134 events. California and Texas have been in the top 10 every year, Ohio State 10 times, Indiana and Illinois 9 times, New York 6, Iowa and New Jersey 5, Kansas and Washington 4, Oregon, Michigan, Missouri 3, Mass., Arizona, Louisiana 2, and Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Tennessee, Utah and Virginia once. Leading states over the years are: Cal 909 points, Texas 504, Ohio 324, Illinois 313, Indiana 255, NY 231, NJ 183, Pa 173, Iowa 158, Okla 138, Kans 125, Mo 111, Wash 111, Ore 95, Wisc 86, Ariz 81, Mass 81, Mich 80, Colo 75, La. 72. Delaware does not hold a meet and only Maine, NH and Vermont, plus South Carolina have failed to score. 10year averages by event are: 100, 10.17; 220, 22.50; 440, 51.86; 880, 2:02.2; mile, 4:38.11; HH, 15.28; LH, too new; 880 relay, 1:33.64; HJ, 5'10"; BJ, 21'5"; PV, 11'6½"; SP, 49'6"; DT, 142'8½". 115 new records were set last year, an all time high. On the honor roll, California and Texas have accounted for 64 per cent of the total listings.

CONFERENCES are compared in a table calculated by TN Jack Mortland. He took the winning performance in each event in 13 major conferences for the period 1950-56. The marks are averaged, and the overall strength is then compared by totaling the place in event for each conference with the low total ranking first. Here's how they average and rank:

- 1-IC4A, 37½ points. 9.6714, 21.157, 47.4, 1:52.04, 4:12.73, 9:16.6, 14:38.6, 23.443, 6'5 22/56, 24'5 23/56, '3'8 3/7, 53'8 41/56, 162'11 43/56, 213'4¼, 3:14.59.
- 2-Pacific Coast, 41½ pts, 9.857, 21.6, 48.129, 1:53, 4:12.13, 9:14.7, 14.371, 23.586, 6'6 4/7, 24'3 19/28, 141' 27.28, 55'11 41/56, 171'7½, 220'10 23/56, 3:15.69.
- 3-Big Ten, 69½, 9.657, 21.543, 48.257, 1:52.7, 4:13.3, 9:20.2, 14.38, 23.64, 6'5, 24'1 13'11, 53'10, 161'5, -, 3:17.2.
- 4-Southwest, 70½, 9.529, 20.957, 48.5, 1:54.9, 4:20.8, 9:38.1, 14.37, 23.2, 6'6, 23'8, 13'3, 53'1, 160'4, 200'1, 3:16.8.
- 5-Big Seven, 73, 9.9, 21.42, 47.95, 1:53.39, 4:13.9, 9:30.0, 14.68, 23.6, 6'5, 24'5, 13'9, 53'3, 157'2, 203', 3:18.
- 6-Heptagonal, 101, 9.871, 48.17, 1:53.6, 4:16.7, 9:24.51, 14.7, 23.771, 6'2, 23'18, 13'3, 521, 159'16, 203'6, 3:17.8.
- 7-Atlantic Coast, 111, 9.767, 21.3, 48.8, 1:54.7, 4:15.8, 9:34, 14.76, 23.5, 6'1, 23'6, 13', 51'1, 150'10, 201'2, 3:20.7.
- 8-Missouri Valley, 129½, 9.67, 21:23, 48:07, 1:55.5, 4:22.6, 9:47.4, 14.74, 24.28, 6'3, 23'1, 12'11, 47'5, 141'8, 192'3, 3:17.1.
- 9-Southeastern, 129½, 9.957, 21.51, 48.85, 1:55.2, 4:22.3, 9:50.8, 14.8, 24.0, 6'3, 23'5, 13'8, 50'8, 160'3, 198'9, 3:21.2.
- 10-Mountain States, 137½, 9.771, 21.51, 49.07, 1:56.3, 4:24.37, 9:56.7, 14.9, 23.6, 6'5, 23'5, 13'3, 49'6, 148'1, 201'4, 3:20.9.
- 11-Border, 141, 9:986, 21.81, 49.37, 1:56.4, 4:26.4, 9:57.0, 14.6, 24.2, 6'2, 24'1, 13'1, 49'6, 155'4, 215', 3:20.9.
- 12-Metropolitan, 144, 9.729, 21.62, 48.7, 1:55.2, 4:18.8, 9:31.1, 14.9, 24.3, 6'1, 23'5, 12'6, 51'8, 151'1, 176'7, 3:21.5.
- 13-Southern, 180, 9.971, 21.7, 48.9, 1:56.7, 4:26.1, 9:53.4, 14.9, 24.8, 6', 23'2, 12'10, 48'6, 142'4, 184'6, 3:23.6.

Events leaders were IC4A in 440, 880, BJ, Mile relay; Pacific Coast, mile, 2 mile, HH, HJ, PV, Shot, Discus, Javelin. Southwest, both sprints, both hurdles (naturally).

JOHN LANDY'S record, as compiled by Joe Galli, shows: 96 races from March, 1951, with 73 wins. Miles, 46, with 6 under 4 minutes, another 18 under 4:10. Over 1500m, mostly in miles, under 3:46 13 times. Ran 5 3-mile races, under 14 in 3, with record 13:27.4. Won 5 Australian titles (3 mile, 1 880, 1 3-mile) in 4 meets, 52, 53, 54, 56. Best times: 1:49.8m, 1:50.4y, 2:25.5m, 2:58.2, 3:41.8, 3:57.9, 5:12.6, 8:09.4, 8:42.4, 13:27.4, 14:54.2. Progressed in mile from 4:21 to 4:02.1 in 21 months, March 10 to Dec. 13, 1952. Thence down to 3:57.9 in June 1954. "Convinced he was world record calibre day he cruised 3 miles in 14:00.0, Melbourne, Nov. 1, 1952. In fact, following that stated in T&FN, 'Don't be surprised if John Landy goes close to the world mile record soon.'"

SO THEY TELL US

TN Tim Owen, San Marino, Calif.: "Gutowski's 15' $\frac{1}{4}$ " is his 5th outdoor meet at 15' or more. Richards has 26 meets, Warmerdam 25, Bragg 4. Gutowski now has 12 vaults over 15'. This is the first time in his four years at Oxy that Bob has not set a personal new all-time best outdoor record in his first meet of the year. "

TN JACK MORTLAND, Bowling Green, O.: "I was fortunate enough to see Glenn Davis' one man show against Michigan State, a really amazing performance. After the meet got underway Davis ran every other event on the program and occupied his time between the 60 and 300 by taking two broadjumps. Fortunately he finished in the high jump before the track events started. Dave Lean was equally impressive and outran Davis in the mile relay after easily winning the 1000 (2:16.6) and the 880 (1:54.3). Lean had a 48.2 leg to 49.1 for Davis, with Davis just holding on for the victory."

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TN JACK SHABER, Brooklyn: "My track library includes 43 guides, 9 books, 4 programs, the Amateur Athlete from 1942-1956, T&FN, all except issues 1 & 2; all Athletics World; West Coast Harrier, 7 issues; Long Distance log, all issues; Modern Athlete, 6 issues; Athletics Weekly 1948-53; Scots Athlete 1946-56; The Athlete 1950-52; Track Newsletter, all issues."

TN STEPHEN FAY, Fredericton, N.B., Canada: "Perhaps the most perplexing failure of the Games was that of Canada. There seems to be little reason why she should lag behind the rest of the world. One cannot claim environmentalist defects when one considers the success of the Eastern seaboard of the US. Of course Canada has a small population but this is hardly a valid excuse, so has Hungary. The root of the difficulty is merely the lack of exploitation of talent. The fault can probably be laid at the feet of the universities. Track is of very minor importance, even at the largest schools. It seems rather absurd that a man like Money should be unheard of until his fifth in the high jump. If Canada is to grow as a power in track it must take it seriously as it is beginning to take football. Indoor tracks must be built to counteract the winter snow. There must be some sort of scholarship offered to keep a track man in the sport. Canada must catch her track men while they are still young and keen, and not let them slip her grasp."

P.N. HEIDENSTROM, N.Z.: "I would give it as my opinion that Bell and Bennett were assisted in the long jump in the USA vs. British Empire meet in Sydney. Notice that Price and Cruttenden also jumped wonderfully well. I was sitting beside the runway and there was a gentle but very definite breeze blowing throughout the meet. Before passing judgment you might wait until the Australian AAU accepts or rejects Bell's jump."

TN SYD DE RONER, N.J.: "After viewing the well run and well programmed Millrose meet the NYAC affair was a let down. They jammed in all of the sprint and hurdle trials, semis, and finals in rapid succession. There was no suspense to the meet. I felt if Tabori had stepped out with about 4 laps left that he would have been under 8:50."

TN HENRY KAISER, Berkeley, Cal.: "At first glance, the choice for No. 1 in the world ranking for 100 seems obvious with Morrow. But what about King? I think these two raced seven times last year, with King winning four. Call them even on competition because Morrow won the big ones. Under that assumption it comes down to a question of an Olympic winner versus a double world record holder. In my opinion, a world record should always take precedence over the Olympics, in everything but possibly the sprints where times don't mean so much. For the sprints, I just don't know how I feel. So I've made my own choice on the basis of that hypothetical and impossible race: both at peak form, on a fast track in warm weather, and both with good starts. My pick is King. I hope D. H. Potts comes up with the definitive answer soon, before I get nuts vacillating."

TN BILL JIMESON, Baltimore: "I did not make my selections for 1960 Olympic winners because I think it is rather silly. (Ed. note: of course it's silly, but like a lot of other things that are silly it is rather fun.) Most of the U.S. men picked will not even be running in 1960. Trackmen out of college don't have enough meets to keep them going. If you don't live in some parts of California, Chicago, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York City and New England--if you're a long distance runner or hammer thrower--you won't have enough competition to keep you going after you get out of college. Some fellows live close to this competition but they will not take advantage of it." (Ed note: Aren't you forgetting that a good many of these athletes will be in the service, where track is better than other duty?)