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NEWS

Germany 112, Hungary 100, Saarbrucken. Oct. 4: 110H-Lauer, G, 14.1; Steines, G, 14.5; Retezar, H, 14.6. 400-Kaiser, G, 47.5; Csutoras, H, 47.8; Poerschke, G, 48.0. DT-Szecenyi, H, 180'8"; Koppenhofer, G, 170'6"; Klics, H, 162'7¼. 100-Germar, G, 10.4; Goldovany, H, 10.6; Feneberg, G, 10.6. 1500-Rozsavolgyi, H, 3:44.3; Brenner, G, 3:45.0; Kovacs, H, 3:46.1. Ostach, G, 3:46.5. PV-Horvath, H, 13'9⅜". BJ-Kruger, G, 24'5¾; Molzberger, G, 24'4½. JT-Schenk, G, 244'½"; Kulcsar, H, 242'5¾. 5000-Iharos, H, 13:58.2; Szabo, H, 14:07.6; Muller, G, 14:08.0. 400R-Germany 40.3; Hungary 41.0. Oct. 5: 400H-Janz, G, 51.8. 800-Schmidt, G, 1:49.7; Missalla, G, 1:50.0; Szentgali, H, 1:50.1; Kovacs, H, 1:51.0. SP-Lingnau, G, 56'7⅛; Wegmann, G, 55'6⅛; Varju, H, 54'7⅞. 3000St-Jeszensky, H, 8:55.2; Varga, H, 9:03.8. HSJ-Czapalai, H, 50'5⅛. 200-Germar, G, 21.2; Lauer, G, 21.4; Csutoras, H, 21.6. HT-Zsivotzky, H, 204'6¼; Csermak, H, 200'5½; HJ-Pull, G, 6'9½, national record; 10,000-Iharos, H, 29:56.4; Szabo, H, 30:00.8; Schade, G, 30:01.2. Hoger, G, 30:15.8. 1600R-Germany 3:08.6; Hungary 3:17.2.

Berlin, Oct. 5: Valentin 3:45.4; Herrmann 3:45.5.

West Germany 110, Poland 110, Warsaw: Oct. 12: Lauer 13.9; Steines 14.8. 100-Germar 10.7; Futterer 10.8; Foik 10.9. 800-Schmidt 8:48.4; Makomaski 1:49.0; Missalla 1:51.2; Kazimierski 1:53.4. HT-Rut 210'1"; Cieply 209'10½. HSJ-Schmidt, P, 51'1⅜; Malcherczyk 50'. 400-Kaufmann 47.0; Haas 47.5; Swatowski 47.5; Mach 48.6. DT-Piatkowski, 177' 11½. BJ-Schmidt, P, 24'3". Kropidlowski, P, 24'2⅜. 400R-Germany 40.4; Poland 40.8. First day score, Germany 55, Poland 55. 5000-Krzyszkowiak, 14:04.4; Zimny 14:05.4; Muller 14:12.6. 2nd day, Oct. 13: 400H-Janz, G, 52.2; Kotlinksi 53.0. SP-Wegmann, G, 57'4⅝; Lingnau, G, 56'7⅛; Sosgornik, P, 55'6⅞; Kwiatkowski, 53'10½. 1500-Jochman, P, 3:42.5; Schmidt, G, 3:42.5; Brenner, G, 3:44.0; Orywal, P, 3:51.8. 200-Germar 21.3; Lauer 21.4; Foik 21.8. 3000 St-Krzyszkowiak 8:41.0; Muller, G, 8:57.8; Zbiskowski, P, 9:03.6. 1600R-Germany 3:10.2; Polan 3::11.4. HJ-Pull, G, 6'9⅛; Lewandowski, P, 6'7⅞. PV-Wazny, P, 14'1¼; JT-Sidlo 257'5; Schenk, G, 246'½; 10,000-Ozog, P, 29:33.8; Zimny 29:33.8; Schade, G, 29:48.6.

Dresden, Oct. 11-12: Kliembt, G, 47.2; Jirasek, Czech, 47.5; Trousil, Czech 47.5; 1500-Herrmann 3:45.0; Valentin 3:45.0; Jungwirth, CSR, 3:45.1; 3000St-Doring, G, 8:50.0; Buhl 8:52.8; HJ-Elbogen, CSR, 6'7⅛; Lansky, CSR, 6'7⅛; HT-Malek 201'11¼; 200-Mandlik, CSR, 21.0; 800-Valentin 1:51.0; 5000-Herrmann 14:18.4. 10,000-Janke 29:53.4; Honicke, G, 30:04.4. HH-Veselsky, CSR, 14.5; PV-Preussger, 14'7¼; SP-Skobla, CSR, 57'10⅛; JT-Frost, 251'9¾; Kruger 245'9";

Sweden Stockholm, Sept. 27: Uddebom, 51'6⅞ SP; Vingaker, Sept. 28: DT, Arvidsson, 169'8½. Ostersund, Sept. 28: Asplund, HT, 198'4¾. Linkiping, Oct. 4, 200m, Waern 5:10.6. Pettersson and Dahl 6'6¾. Uppsala, Oct. 5: Waern 3:52.3. Asplund 204'1½. Nybro, Oct. 7: Waern 3:53.8; Dahl 6'7⅞. Pettersson 48.7.

Hungary: Budapest, Sept. 27: Dzabo 8:12.6 for 3000m. Hecker 8:14.8. Sopron, Sept. 28: Toth 10.5; Retezzr 14.5; Budapest Oct. 1: Hecker 14:19.4, 5000m.

Lugano, Oct. 4-5: Murat, Yugo, 3:45.6; Mihalic, Yug, 30:01.6; Snajder, Y, 47.8.

Kaunas, USSR, Sept. 27; 1500, Pipyne 3:53.2; Zimny, P, 3:53.8. Baltsunikas, 175'7½; Varanauskas 57'5¾. Simferopol, Setp. 25: Ivanov 1:51.8; Tkatschev 200'11¾.

Finland: Kuopio, 10/5: Salminen 6'9⅛. Turku 10/5: Hellsten 47.7; Saloranta 30:07.8. Marathon: Karvonen 2:24:35.0; Viskari 2:28:16.4. Tampere, 10/5: Tuomaala 30:15.2.

Charkov, USSR, Sept. 26: Grigalka, 186'9¾, Russian record.

NEWS (cont.)

East Europe Military Meet, Prague, Oct. 5: 100-Batchikov, USSR, 10.6; 200-Mandlik, CSR, 21.1; 400-Jirasek, CSR, 47.4; Troweil 47.5; 800-Jungwirth, CSR, 1:50.3; 1500-Jungwirth 3:44.3; 400H-Lituyev USSR, 52.7; 3000St-Rzhishchin, USSR, 8:46.6; Doring, EG, 8:54. HJ-Lansky, CSR, 6'7⅞; HSJ-Chen, USSR, 51'8½. PV-Klebarov, Bulg, 14'1¼; SP-Skobla, CSR, 56'6⅜. DT-Bukhantsev, USSR, 178'1¾; Artarsi, Bulg, 177'2¼; Merta, CSR, 174'3¾; HT-Nikulin, USSR, 207'6¼.

Russian results include: Ruline 6'6⅜; Mikhailov 52'5½ HSJ; Fedosseyev 24'7⅝; Krasowski 14'1¼; Ozoline 10.4; Petrenko 14'1¼.

Warsaw, Oct. 5: Schmidt 24'4⅞ and 52'6⅜; Wazny 14'7⅝; Kopyto 251'9¼; Cieply 205'8½; Piatkowski 173'¼".

Rome, Oct. 12: 100-Agostini 10.4; Radford 10.5; Berutti, I, 10.5; Feneberg, G, 10.6; 400-Wrighton 46.7; Hellsten 47.1; Scavo 47.2; 800-Hewson 1:49.7; Waern 1:49.8; Pettersson 1:51.9. 1500-Rozsavolgyi 3:45. Cegledi, Austria, 3:45.2; Baraldi, I, 3:46.2; Jazy, F, 3:47.6; Bernard, F, 3:49.0; Hammarsland, N, 3:49.8. 5000-Clark, GB, 14:14; Iharos 14: 17.9. HH-Lorger 14.3; Mazza 14.5; 400H-Martini 52.0; Trollsas, S, 52.3; Galliker, Switz, 52.5. HJ-Pettersson, S, 6'9½. BJ-Valkama, F, 24'3⅜; SP-Meconi, I, 57'7; JT-G. Lievore, 264'10⅜, Italian record; Macquet, F, 252'7¾.

Rotterdam, Oct 12: Koch, 176'10", Dutch discus record.

Naltchik, USSR, Vladimir Kuznetsov 278'6½ (84.90), new Russ[illegible] and No. 2 on all time list. Other undated Russian results: Bondarenko 10.4 from [illegible] and Mar, 10.5; Archiptuk 21.2; Palu 7366 decathlon points; Yefremov 51'5⅜ HSJ; Kompanyets 179'7½; Tkachev 200'11¾;

Oslo, Oct. 18: Danielsen, Norway, 254'7⅛.

Albi, France, Oct. 19: Jazy 1:52.5; Bernard 8:18 for 3000m.

Paris, Oct. 19: Jazy 2:22.9 for 1000m.

Merano, Italy, Oct. 19: 100-Omagbemi, Nigeria, 10.5; Feneberg, G, 10.6; 400-Spence, SA, 47.1; Wrighton, GB, 48.6. 800-Smith, NZ, 1:50.8; Cegledi, Austria, n.t.; Sandowsky, G, 1:50.9. 5000-Hyman, GB, 14:16.4; HJ-Pull, G, 6'6¾; BJ, Bravi, I, 24'8½; SP-Lingnau, G, 54'10½; DT-Consolini, 178'6¼; JT-Frost, G, 256'5".

Odessa, USSR, Oct. 19: Rybak 6'10¼"; Yalta: Bolotnikov, 5000m, 14:09.4.

Warsaw, Oct. 19: 100-Kynos, CSR, 10.5; Janacek, CSR, 10.7; 200-Janacek 21.6; 400-Jirasek, CSR, 48.7. 800-Jungwirth, CSR, 1:53.2; 1500-Jungwirth 3:51.4l. 5000- Krzyszkowiak 13:57.2; Jochman, P, 13:57.4. Pavelka, CSR, 14:15. 10,000-Ozog, P, 29:09. Kardas, P, 14.6. PV-Wazny, P, 14'5¼; SP-Kwiatkowski, P, 53'7½; DT-Piatkowski, P, 182'3";

Australia Schoolboy meets: Cleary 9.8 behind Bursill 9.8; Testoni 23'7½; Prince 23'7½.

BULLETIN BOARD

Next Newsletters November 5, 26; Dec. 10, 24; Jan. 7, 21; Octo. T&FN, mailed Oct. 30.

Greatest Sprinters are Dave Sime No. 6 and Lloyd LaBeach No. 5.

Wanted by Bert Nelson, NCAA Track & Field Guide for 1943, and all prior to 1936. Also AAU Track & Field Handbook for 1946. Write Box 296, Los Altos, Calif.

WIND SPRINTS

Steve Von Devan gives final rating of countries, allowing 10 points for each first in 1958 ranking list, 9 for 2nd, down to 1 for 10th. USA leads with 329 points; USSR 188; Poland 121; Germany 87; England 66; Czechoslovakia 39; Sweden 37; Hungary 25; Jamaica 21; Australia 20; Canada and South Africa 19; Norway 18; Finland 14; France, Italy 15; East Germany 11; New Zealand 9; Brazil and Greece 8; Holland 7; Yugoslavia 6; India and Iceland 5; Panama 4; Switzerland and Ireland 2.

Yolanda Balas of Romania has broken the women's high jump record for the fifth time, doing 1.83, or 6', the first six footer... marathoner Franno Mihalic of Yugoslavia advises alternating running with skiing during the winter. Cross country only, no downhill skiing... the Santry Stadium track in Dublin has seats for 4000, room for about 20,000 to stand on terraces. Promoter Billy Morton hopes to increase accommodations to 100,000... Albie Thomas said he would be married soon after returning to Australia, and Herb Elliott's engagement was announced on his return... Clarence DeMar, who died this year, was warned before he won the 1911 Boston marathon that he had a "heart murmur". He was even told to refrain from walking upstairs, so bad was his heart.

NOTED WITH INTEREST

MICHIGAN STATE track fortunes have been helped by several foreign athletes. Here is the story behind some of them. TN Walt Mack, now teaching in Pasadena, was a MSC distance runner before World War II. As a Marine he got in the way of a Japanese machine gun, was wounded in the foot. In the hospital he met an Australian track fan, Merwyn Rose, and the two later exchanged track dope. Walt turned the results from Australia over to his former coach, Karl Schlademan. The latter caught the name of a promising 17-year-old Aussie, Kevan Gosper. Mack checked on him and Gosper decided he would like to attend MSC. Schlademan recalls: "Getting Gosper to State wasn't as easy as it sounds. While the boy was anxious to continue his education with us, it must be remembered he lived a long way off and it costs a lot of money to get here from Australia. At that time we were on probation with the Big 10 and I didn't want to jeopardize our position further. I told our President that Gosper would pay his own way here and would live up to every NCAA and Big 10 ruling. Dr. Hannah told me that if 'this boy wishes to come to Michigan State and is educationally sound, do what you believe proper'. I believed it entirely proper that Gosper become a Spartan."

Gosper then sold Dave Lean, who became the 1958 MSU captain and a 3.3 student. Willie Atterberry, an American, was discovered by former shot putter Bill Carey in Korea, and after prepping at Compton College Willie returned to his native Michigan and MSU.

Schlademan observes life and track:

"You never get rich as a track and field coach, but you have the satisfaction of knowing you are performing a constructive service. The coach-pupil relationship in track is a very close one, and I might add, a most rewarding one. I fully agree with the late Dr. John Outland, father of the Kansas Relays, who said that the successful track coach wields a greater influence for good on youth in general than the most famous speech-maker or moralist in the country.

"One of the reasons why track coaching is so rewarding is that it gives an opportunity to develop the entire boy. In track, a lad is on his own. He gets no help from anyone. If he loses, it's because he beats himself. Nobody prepares the way for him. He finishes first or flops entirely because of himself. His only competition is something as impersonal as a steel tape or a cross bar or a stop watch or gravity. The tape doesn't stretch or shrink. It shows exactly how far the shot was tossed or the discus was thrown. The stop watch ticks on.

"If the boy doesn't make the distance, he can't blame the watch or the tape. He himself is the one to blame. Conversely, when he wins, he gets all the credit. He, alone is responsible. The only fellow who helped him in the actual event is the fellow in his mirror. We coaches can assist in a preparatory and advisory way but we aren't on the track when he runs or jumps. Because the boy himself is accountable, it is satisfying to help him. A track coach gets much closer to his charge than in some sports. The coach-student tie is a strong and satisfying one."

PERCY CERUTTY wrote on leaving the U.S.: "I am amazed at the amount and quality of the talent here, both in track and big strong men for field events. But I feel that the coaches have taken the material for granted; let it develop naturally, or not at all, and done little to discover what makes the best ones tick, and how further to increase that ticking. In a word, the technique of running is not understood and much is taught that is contrary to better performances. Their misconceptions as to relaxation and what constitutes true relaxation, and their lack of insistence that given good ability, coordination, etc, that strength, added and developed by means as yet little understood, is the answer. When these problems are tackled and overcome then Americans might well be the first to run 8.9 over the 100; 39.9 for the 440, 1:29 for the 880; 3:39 for the mile; 11:59 for the three miles, up to the marathon in under two hours. These figures are not preposterous. Men run at these rates now, but not have the strength, or anyone to teach them how, they cannot keep on the required speeds. Even I could run the 4 minute mile now, since I ran at the speed for 220 easily enough, but age, lack of wind mostly, and I fail to keep on running at the required speed. More gifted athletes will be thrown up from time to time, along with coaches who know from personal experience. Much faster times are as good as run. But if left to continue with the ideas mostly extant in the US--there will be little improvement. Wait until we really start to work on material even more marvellous, tough and capable of devdopment than metal--human sinew (said to be the toughest known to science) and muscle."

HIGH SCHOOL COMPOSITE RELAY RATINGS BY STATES

(Compiled by TN Hugh Gardner, using 4 best athletes of each state)

Mile Relay

CALIFORNIA, 3:09.1. (J. White 46.7; Matson 47.1; Dorsey 47.5; Yerman 47.8)
OHIO, 3:11.5. (Mills 46.6; Cole 48.0; Moxley 48.2; Stroemple 48.7)
TEXAS, 3:12.0. (Southern 47.2; Wilson 48.0; Harber 48.4; McDonald 48.4)

Two-Mile Relay

CALIFORNIA, 7:32.5. (Bowden 1:52.3; Cerveny 1:52.7; Maloney 1:53.7; Siebert 1:53.8)
NEW YORK, 7:36.5. (Carroll 1:50.6; Hegarty 1:55.0. Rorke 1:55.4. Christian 1:55.5)
MASSACHUSETTS, 7:39.3. (Paranya 1:53.5; Mullins 1:55.0; Joyce 1:55.1; Silveira 1:55.7)

Four-Mile Relay

OREGON, 17:16.9. (Burleson 4:12.2; Strait 4:20.4; Fullerton 4:20.5; Newcomb 4:23.8)
CALIFORNIA, 17:20.7. (T. White 4:20.0; Larrieu 4:20.1; Roelen 4:20.2; Unruh 4:20.4)
NEW YORK, 17:25.4. (Laris 4:18.9; Dempsey 4:22.0; Cox 4:22.2; Trail 4:22.3)

480 High Hurdles

CALIFORNIA, 56.0. (McElhenny 14.0; Legler, 14.0; Piggee, 14.0; Gill, 14.0)
ARIZONA, 56.3. (Batiste 14.0; Gaines 14.1; Wells 14.1; Daniel or Hastings, 14.2)
TEXAS, 56.3. (Miller, 14.0; A. Jones, Erfurth, R. Jones, Southern or Beard, all 14.1)

720 Low Hurdles

CALIFORNIA, 1:14.6. (Bradford, 18.4; Swisshelm, 18.7; Howard, 18.7; Upshaw, 18.8)
KANSAS, 1:15.5. (Tidwell, 18.5; Wiebe, 18.6; Tillman, 19.0; Smith, 19.4)
TEXAS, 1:15.6. (Alsbrook 18.8; Morgan 18.8; Smallwood, Southern, Shuford, Minter, 19.0)

Sprint Medley Relay

NEW YORK, 3:19.8. (Quigley 47.6; Fernandez, 20.7; Greenridge 20.9; Carroll 1:50.6)
CALIFORNIA, 3:20.1. (J. White 46.7; L. King, 20.5; Clipper, 20.6; Bowden, 1:52.3)
TEXAS, 3:23.1. (Southern 47.2; Helbing, 20.8; Garton, 20.8; Moosshart, 1:54.3)
PENNSYLVANIA, 3:23.1. (Raemore 48.5; Robinson 20.8; Pollard 21.3; Meredith 1:52.5)

400 Yard Relay

CALIFORNIA, 37.9. (Jackson 9.4; Wykoff, Poynter, J. White, W. White or Griffin, 9.5)
TEXAS, 38.1. (Davis 9.5; Broussard 9.5; Garton 9.5; Cecil or Thygerson 9.6)
ILLINOIS, 38.3. (Caffey, 9.5; Grieve 9.6; Golliday 9.6; Ford 9.6)
NEW JERSEY, 38.3. (Phillips, 9.5; Campbell, 9.6; Budd, 9.6; Mostyn, 9.6)

880 Yard Relay

CALIFORNIA, 1:22.6. (L. King, 20.5; Clipper, 20.6; Morris, 20.7; Bradley, 3 others, 20.8)
TEXAS, 1:23.1. (Southern 20.7; Helbring, Garton, Broussard or Coan, 20.8)
NEW YORK, 1:23.5. (Fernandez, 20.7; Greenidge, 20.9; Thresher, 20.9; Edmunds, Gregg21)

High Jump

CALIFORNIA, 26'11½. (Dumas 6'10¼; Stuber 6'9"; Faust 6'8¼; Avant 6'8)
OHIO, 26'. (Freeman 6'7; Nourse 6'6¼; O'Rourke 6'5½; Alexander 6'5¼)
INDIANA, 25'11⅞. (Johnson 6'7¾; L. Williams 6'5⅜; Lyons 6'5⅜; Harper 6'5⅛)
ILLINOIS, 25'11⅝. (Eddleman 6'6¾; Boyd 6'5⅞; Etnyre 6'5½; Young 6'5½)

Broad Jump

CALIFORNIA, 101'2¼. (Bean 25'4½; Upshaw 25'4¼; W. Davis 25'3; G. Brown 25'2½)
LOUISIANA, 98'5⅛". (Troutman 24'11; Brown 24'8⅜; Avery 24'6½; Blanchard 23'10¾)
TEXAS, 96'7½. (Coan 24'4; Minter 24'3¾; Schrimsher 24'½"; McClellan 23'11¼)

Pole Vault

ARIZONA, 56'2⅝. (Brewer 15'⅛"; Davies 13'10½; Cunningham 13'8; Hanhila 13'8)
CALIFORNIA 56'. (Rose 14'1; Matejka 14'½"; Morris 13'11½; Breck 13'11)
OHIO, 53'10¼. (Linta 13'9⅝; Brooks 13'6"; Whittaker 13'3½; Allen 13'3⅛)

Shot Put

CALIFORNIA, 252'11". (Branson 64'¾"; Robertson 63'9½; Davis 62'7½; Vick 62'5¼)
NEW YORK, 241'1¼". (Korn 65'10½; Marchiony 59'2; Valenza 58'6; Valle 57'6⅜)
OHIO, 236'9½. (LaSpina 59'9⅞; Jekkals 59'9⅜; Kellogg 59'1½; Sutherland 58'¾")

Discus Throw

CALIFORNIA, 710'1½. (W. Crow 179'6; Patterson 177'5; Glass 176'9; L. Crow 176'5⅛)
OHIO, 706'2⅞. (Scarb rough 184'2⅛; D. Cotterman 174'4¼; G. Cotterman 173'10½; Strathmn 173'1
ARIZONA, 703'2¾. (Long 179'6; Johnstone 178'5¾; Burke 176'6; Merrill 168'9)

Javelin Throw

OREGON, 855'7¼. (Winningham 215'11; Stenslund 215'1¼; Mills 213'6; Missfeldt 211'1)
NEW JERSEY, 844'8⅛. (McDonnell 213'5; Kovalakides 211'8⅝; Enos 211'7½; Porch 207'11)
PENNSYLVANIA, 839'9. (Sikorsky 222'10¾; Vukmanic 206'10; Batdorf 206'8⅜; Plummer 203'3½)

JIMMY HERBERT

by Walter E. Donovan

There's a special place in New York University's track and field "hall of fame" for James Bruinel Herbert who wore the Violet silks from 1938 through 1940. Herbert was one of the greatest indoor runners of all time. At one time he was the world indoor record holder for 600 yards, 600 meters, 440 yards and 400 meters. He also was a magnificent relay runner.

Long before he came to NYU, Jimmy was well known to indoor track fans as a star of the famed NY Curb Exchange AA. He had been a star quarter-miler at Stuyvesant H.S. (N.Y.). Jimmy began to run for the Curb team in the summer of 1933 and continued to wear the Crimson silks until 1937. His illustrious teammates on this great club were Harry Hoffman, Ben Johnson, Glenn Cunningham, Tim Ring, Harold Lamb, John Treacy, Bill Ray and Eddie O'Sullivan. NYCE teams dominated indoor relay races with Herbert usually running the anchor legs. Often he ran as many as five quarter-mile legs in one meet, including heats. At times he had to make up seemingly impossible yardage to nail his rivals at the tape. And if he got off in front there usually was no catching him. Curb teams made a long record of winning indoor relay championships and setting World and American records, some of which still remain on the books. They also won numerous outdoor relay championships, setting records along the way. All this experience paid off for Jimmy when he entered NYU in1937 at the age of 21.

Getting a college education was not easy for Jimmy who had to support his widowed mother. As a freshman at NYU he worked and ran for the Curb Exchange after school hours. He took all the Civil Service tests and later in his career doubled as a student at NYU and a clerk in the post office. These long hours sometimes cut into his training schedules.

Jimmy won his first big indoor cup race in Brooklyn, winning the Columbus 500 meter invitation in 1:06.6 from a good field early in. 1937. This was the start of a long series of individual cup victories which carried him to the greatest heights and saw him win 35 assorted invitation races and indoor championships over a 10 year period. Few board floor racers have ever stayed on top as long as the 5'11$\frac{7}{8}$", 155 pound Harlem born Negro with the silky stride.

After his winning Brooklyn debut, Jimmy went up to Boston and raced to an electrifying triumph in the Prout 600, creating an all-time Boston record of 1:14.4, and handing Eddie O'Brien of Syracuse, national and collegiate champion, the first middle distance loss of his indoor racing career. Later that same year the newspapers ran out of words to describe him after he won the Milrose 600 in 1:12.6 from O'Brien, John Woodruff, the Olympic 800m champ, and Charlie Beetham of Ohio State, the AAU and NCAA title-holder. In this race Herbert hung on to O'Brien's sizzling pace and wore him down in the stretch with a mighty surge. As usual, Jimmy came back later to anchor the NYCE mile relay team and won over Jim Elliott of the Penn AC (now Villanova's coach) with a last minute spurt. Other triumphs followed and Jimmy emerged as the star of the 1937 indoor season.

Although 1937 had been a great year for Herbert, 1938 was even better. Now running for NYU as a sophomore, Jimmy won 12 of his 14 starts in individual races and anchored the famous Violet relay teams of that year. A crack foursome of Martin Witte, Curtis Giddings, Edgar Stripling and Herbert anchoring, twice broke the track record at Madison Square Garden with 3:20.2 and 3:19.8 for the one mile relay. They also set a new championship 1600 meter relay record of 3:19.4 in the AAU meet breaking a Herbert anchored NYCE's record set in 1937. Herbert's breathtaking anchor legs always brought the huge crowds to their feet as he on occasions ran his anchor 440 in 48.4 , which was better than the world record. Jimmy's feet never seemed to touch theboards. His smooth style was flawless. A cagey runner, he ran with a loose-gaited floating style. He exuded power and his finishing kick was the best seen around. He met and defeated some of the best quarter-milers in indoor track history, such as: Wes Wallace, Howie Borck, Harley Howells, Jim Lightbody, Jr., Al Diebolt, Frank Slater, Dick Lundell andRoy Cochran. He knew all the tricks of indoor racing and he ran the sharp curves with great skill. Often it was this experience which made the big difference between victory and defeat for the many relay teams he anchored and in the big cup races.

By far, one of the most thrilling races he ever ran was the Casey 600 in 1938. In this race he met Glenn Cunningham, the world's fastest miler, who had just run the mile in

4:04.4 on Dartmouth's huge indoor track and who had a 12 race winning streak; Howie Borck, wiry Manhattan College captain, who had won the IC4A title from Herbert the week before and Wes Wallace of Fordham, holder of the only other decision over Herbert that year. Jimmy met this great challenge like a true champion. Herbert roared off his marks and won the all-important race to the first turn. Borck was third, Cunningham, off to a poor start, was fourth. The pounding of their spikes on the hard pine surface of the Garden Track was drowned out by the frenzy of the cheering throng as Herbert, pacing the pack, still led at the quarter. The frantic clanging of the bell for the final lap was never heard. The crowd was in an uproar as Borck took off after Herbert with Cunningham in hot pursuit. Around the final turn they roared. Borck seemed to close on Herbert with every stride and then the crowd shook the rafters. Cunningham was coming on! Inch by inch the mighty Kansan closed on Borck and Herbert, but Jimmy stayed in front and came home a winner in 1:11.1, a new world record. Borck had also broken the old mark and Cunningham, who 75 minutes earlier had broken the official indoor mile mark, tied the old 600 mark. The crowd fell back delirious.

Earlier in the year, Jimmy had won his first individual National title by capturing the AAU indoor 600 meters in 1:20.3, a world record which still stands. After his Casey victory, Herbert won a thrilling race in Chicago tying his new world 600 yard record.

Herbert finished second in the outdoor AAU 440 to Ray Malott and that summer toured Europe. He was defeated by Malott and Rudolf Harbig in the Berlin Olympic Stadium.

Jimmy's individual record was not outstanding during the1939 indoor season as he slipped to 5th in world ranking. It was a year when Jimmy put in many hours in his post office job and devoted more time to the NYU relay team. The time was well spent as the Violets won the climactic IC4A relay title and chased Fordham to an indoor record at Dartmouth. Outdoors, he finished third in the AAU 440 behind Erwin Miller and Woodruff.

By the time the 1940 indoor season rolled around Jimmy was back in form and ready to go. He was elected captain of the NYU team and led the Violets to their first indoor IC4A title in eight years. He set an indoor world record of 1:10.8 for 600 yards; ran other 600s in 1:11.2 and 1:11.4; and put up a 400 meter record of 47.9 and a 440 yard record of 48.4 at Dartmouth's over-sized oval. He won 8 of 11 starts, not counting his record bid at Dartmouth. He ran on 17 winning relays in 18 starts. The great NYU team of Stanford Braun, Jimmy McPoland, Harold Bogrow and Herbert set a big-track mile and 1600m relay record of 3:15 at Dartmouth. Almost every time NYU ran they set some sort of a record and the same was true of Herbert who had his greatest season. Outdoors, Jimmy won the IC4A 440 and anchored NYU to a new IC4A one mile relay record of 3:16. They also won at the Penn Relays.

After graduating from NYU, Herbert ran in the gold and black silks of the Grand Street Boys Athletic Association through the 1948 indoor season. During his post-graduate days Jimmy won many thrilling races and anchored the Grand Street Boys relay team to many victories, including the 1943 outdoor AAU mile relay title. He won a great 600 from John Borican, Roy Cochran and Charles Beetham in 1:11.1 at Chicago a short time after Borican's world record run of 1:10.2. He cointinued to win many cup races and by 1946 he was trying for his sixth win in 10 years as an annual starter in the Millrose 600--an unprecedented record. He was beaten by Elmore Harris in a close race. That same year he started in the Burmeyer 500 at the NYAC Games for the 10th time and came across in fourth place. He won the Metropolitan AAU 600 title six times, five years in a row. And in1941 he was 5th in the greatest metric quarter ever run. This was the race at Franklin Field which saw all the finalists run the fastest race of their lives. Grover Klemmer won this AAU 400 in 46.0, a world record and Jimmy came hom in 46.8 behind Hubie Kerns, Cliff Bourland and Al Diebolt.

After his retirement, Jimmy Herbert did not forget track and 10 years later you could find him at the New York meets, checking the starting teams in a relay or timing.

As of 1958, Herbert still maintained positions on the all-time indoor lists. His 1:10.8 is equal 14th for 600 yards. His 58.0 is equal 21st for 500 yards. And his 1:20.3 is first on the all-time 600 meter list.

Herbert ran 600 yards, the classic indoor distance, eight times under 1:11.7, a total surpassed only by Mal Whitfield with 21 and Charlie Jenkins with 15. Lou Jones also managed it eight times.

DAVE SIME (U.S.A.) 182 Points

Dave Sime is the merchant of speed. Medals, he has few.

The Blue Devil of Duke has scored more points for fast times, by the watch, in a brief period of compaigning, than any other sprinter. Curiously enough, almost his entire score in this system of rating is built on fast times. As of Oct., 1958, he has never won a major championship that would give him a single point. The best he has done in championship competition were a second place in the 1956 NCAA 100 meters and a disputed second or third in the snafu 100 of the 1957 AAU. That race was so butched up by the officials that no one to this day knows the exact order of finish. For the purposes of this record Leamon King retains his first place honor and we call it a tie for second between Sime and Willie White ahead of Ira Murchison. Thus Sime gets 3 points for a controversial second place tie, which seems to be the fairest way of settling it.

Although he holds two victories over Bobby Morrow, Sime has never beaten a truly great runner for a major title and he has always come up to the big moment with groin muscle trouble or some thing else wrong with him. He still has 1960 and Rome ahead of hime and may shoot all the way to the top of our list if he is able to stay well enough to make the Olympic team in the 100 meters. Not being a good runner around a turn, Sime does not seem to figure in the picture for 200 meters in the Olympics, though on a 220 straightaway he may be the greatest of all time. His 20 flat 220 suggests this, as does his onetime world 220 low hurdles record of 22.2. Sime's 15 points for that 20 flat race at Sanger in 1956 is equal highest ever scored by any athlete in these listings for a single performance. Ralph Metcalfe scored 15 points for a wind-blown 19.8 220 that this system evaluates as the equivalent of 20.0.

Achievement Points 189

9	Ran 100 yards in 9.4 vs. So. Carolina in 1956
9	Ran 100 yards in 9.4 vs. N. Carolina State in 1956
9	Ran 100 yards in 9.4 at Drake Relays in 1956
9	Ran 100 yards in 9.4 vs. North Carolina in 1956
9	Ran 100 yards in 9.4 in Carolinas AAU, 1956
9	Ran 100 yards in 9.4 in Pacific AAU (heat), 1956
10	Ran 100 yards in 9.3 in Carolinas AAU (heat) 1956
10	Ran 100 yards in 9.3 at Sanger, 1956
8	Ran 100 yards in 9.5 at Atlantic Coast Conference, 1956
4	Second in 1956 NCAA 100 meters
9	Ran 220 in 20.3 vs. North Carolina in 1956
12	Ran 220 in 20.1 at Atlantic Coast Conference (heat), 1956
9	Ran 220 in 20.3 at Atlantic Coast Conference, 1956
10	Ran 220 in 20.2 in Carolinas AAU, 1956
15	Ran 220 in 20.0 at Sanger, 1956
10	Ran 100 yards in 9.3 at Raleigh, 1957
9	Ran 100 meters in 10.2 at Sugar Bowl, 12/30/56
8	Ran 100 meters in 10.3 at Bordeaux in 1957
3	Tie for second in disputed AAU 100 meters, 1957
9	Ran 100 yards in 9.4 vs. South Carolina, 1958
9	Ran 100 yards in 9.4 4/29/58

Score	
189	AP
17	VP
206	
-23	DP
183	

Victory Points 17

2	Bobby Morrow
1	Leamon King
2	Dick Blair
5	Mike Agostini
1	Ira Murchison
1	Willie Williams
2	Ray Norton
2	Bill Woodhouse
1	Armin Hary

Defeat Penalties: 23

1	Bobby Morrow	(2) Jim Cathcart
1	Leamon King	(2) Vance Robinson
1	Manfred Germar	(2) Wesley Baldwin
1	Dick Blair	(2) Louis Seaton
1	Mike Agostini	(2) Bruce Teasley
(2)	Bobby Whilden	
(2)	Edgar Brabham	
(2)	Jim Segrest	
(2)	Ken Kave	

LLOYD LA BEACH (Panama) 188 Points

Lloyd LaBeach, born in Panama of Jamaican parents and brought up in Jamaica, stands head and shoulders above all other non-American sprinters (as of Oct. 1958). He closed his career as an amateur after the 1950 season with 188 points in my system of rating, and through 1958 the next highest non-American total was just over 100.

Being a Panamanian citizen, LaBeach represented that country in the 1948 Olympic Games where he won two bronze medals. He did most of his running in the United States, when he was not on a world tour, and attended school at Wisconsin, UCLA and Loyola of Los Angeles. He began his career at Wisconsin in 1946 and 1948 was his greatest year. He ran 100 meters in the world record time of 10.1 and gained all the way down the track on Mel Patton in Patton's memorable world record 9.3 at Fresno. That same night LaBeach ran 100 meters in 10.2.

LaBeach was one of the greatest of them all by the stopwatch but his record as a competitor was very spotty, possibly due to the fact that most of the time he acted as his own coach, trainer and manager and was on barnstorming tours often enough to come up to many races well below true form. Lloyd's arch rival (and close friend) was Herb McKenley and it is to McKenley's great credit he was able to win 9 from LaBeach while losing 8. Lloyd broke even with Patton in eight races and held a 7 to 3 edge over Ewell. He turned professional in 1950 and competed as a pro at Bendigo and other famous tracks in Australia.

Achievement Points: 177

9	Ran 100y in 9.4 at Long Beach, 1948
9	Ran 100y in 9.4 at Fresno in 1948
9	Ran 100y in 9.4 at Berkeley in 1948
8	Ran 100y in 9.5
9	Ran 100m in 10.2 at Fresno, 1948
9	Ran 100m in 10.2 at Compton in 1948
9	Ran 200m in 20.2 in 1948
7	Ran 200m on turn in 20.7 in 1948
9	Ran 220 yards in 20.3 at Provo in1948
10	Ran 100m in 10.1 at Guayaquil in1950
7	Ran 200m on turn in 20.7 in 1950
6	Won 1947 South American Games 100
6	Won 1947 South American Games 200
4	Ran second in 1946 NCAA 100
4	Ran second in 1946 NCAA 220
4	Ran second in 1946 AAU 200 meters
6	Won 1948 AAU 200 meters
5	Reached final 1948 Olympic Games 100m
5	Reached final 1948 Olympic Games 200m
6	Ran third in 1948 Olympic Games 100m
6	Ran third in1948 Olympic Games 200m
4	Won 1949 Australian 100 championship
4	Ran second in 1950 AAU 100m
2	Ran third in 1950 AAU 200m
6	Best 100 man in world, 1950
6	Best 200 man in world, 1950

Victory Points: 51

8	Herb McKenley
7	Barney Ewell
6	Bill Mathis
4	Bill Martineson
4	Mal Patton
2	Rafael Fortun-Chacon
2	Bob Boyd
6	Cliff Bourland
3	John Treloar
2	Allistair McCorquodale
1	Charl es Parker
2	E. McDonald Bai ley
1	Les Laing
3	Jim Golliday

Defeat Penalties: 40

9	Herb McKenley
3	Barney Ewell
2	Bill Mathis
2	Bill Martineson
4	Mal Patton
3	Rafael Fortun-Chacon
1	Bob Boyd
1	Harrison Dillard
3	Art Bragg
2	Andy Stanfield
(2)	John Bartram
(2)	Don Anderson
(2)	Bill Fell
(2)	Bob Tyler
(2)	Paul Bienz

Score:	
177	AP
51	VP
228	
-40	
188	