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NEWS

EL MONTE, CALIF. ALL COMERS July 24: Walters 1:52.5; steeplechase, Mundle 9:29.8; Seymour 245'5; Viles 235'2; Jamison 231'5; Frye 215'3; Lovelli 214'7; Millis 212'5; Daugherty 210; Fuast, Fendler 6'4; Butt 55'1; Dooley 13'6; Buchanan 13'6; Gear 13'6; July 31: Osborne 4:21.3; George Rhoden 10.0; Steeple, Peck 9:33.2, Mundle 9:34.0. Butt 56'4; Gear, Buchanan 13'6; Seymour 230'5; Covelli 216'; Daugherty 213'2; Just 150'9"; Aug. 7 Walters 4:23.5; 51.1; mile walk, Haluza 6:58.6, Rothe 6:58.6; 2-mile, Truex 9:20.2, Soth 9:30.6; Connolly 201'11"; Dooley 14'; Buchanan 13'6; Just 153'3"; Seymour 228'5½; Covelli 206'9½; Andrews 47'11½" HSJ. Women's discus: Connolly 158'9"; Aug. 14: O'Brien 62'11¼" (series: 61'11½, 61'5½, 62'4, 62'3¼, 62'4¼, 62'11¼); O'Brien 179'11½; Gordien 177'9; Just 152'8; Connolly 203'6; Seymour 229'1; Covelli 218'2; Andrews 50'1; 3 mile-Soth 14:39.6; Yang 14.5; Truex 9:08.6, Soth 9:36.8. Steeple, Mundle 9:31.2; Aug. 21: 6 miles: Beeman 31:39.6; Mundle 31:45.2 (Soth ran 14:34.0 for three miles, then stopped). Mile walk: Haluza 6:55.2; Walters 1:56.3; Truex 9:28.2, Soth 9:32.8; Ryan 9:39.2. Connolly 210'; Jamison 209'7; Covelli 204'7; Gordien 186'2½"; O'Brien 175'11; Humphreys 166'5; Just 152'11; Carl 150'1½; (Gordien also 183'5). O'Brien 62'4½; Humphreys 54'7½; 12lb shot-O'Brien 69'3¾; Humphreys 63'7;

STANFORD, CALIF., ALL COMERS: Aug. 8: Yerman 49.2; Marden 4:13.2, Larrieu 4:15.7, McGee 4:16.5, King 4:16.8. 10,000m, Mills 33:56.3, Fisher 34:01.7; Hightower 14'; Aug. 22: Llewellyn 6'6"; Hightower 14'.

BUFFALO, Aug. 23 Yerman 1:17.0 for 660; Norton 9.5 from Woodhouse; Jones 13.8 from Calhoun; Norton, Woodhouse, Jones, Poynter 40.1. NEW YORK Aug. 6. Murphy 1:51.6. MODESTO, CAL. Marden 4:12.3.

SWEDEN Sodertalje, Aug. 5: Pettersson 6'9¾"; Stockholm, Aug. 6: Wrighton, Eng, 47.4; Grelle 1:50.8, Johnsson 1:51.1; Lewandowski 3:41.1, Waern 3:41.1; Hewson 3:44.6; Williams 6'6¾, Pettersson 6'6¾; Mora, Aug. 9: Westlund 10.4w; Grelle 3:59.5; Williams 6'6¾; Thompson 51'2"; 163'3"; Karlstad, Aug. 9: Nilsson 6'7½"; Gavle, Aug. 10: Grelle 3:43.9, Jazy 3:44.4, Jonsson 3:44.9; Torgersen 8:11.0, Jansson 8:12.4; Bogey, Fr. 8:12.8; Pettersson 6'8¾; from Williams 6'8¾; Sidlo 251'7¾; Asplund 208'10¾; Iqbal 201'7¾"; Thompson 182'2"; Vasteras Aug. 12: Norton 10.5, 21.2; Cawley 21.8n; Wrighton 47.3; Johnson, GB, 1:49.7; Carroll 1:50.3; Waern 3:59.2; Lewandowski 4:00.6; Hamarsland 4:00.8; Grelle 4:01.0; Jonsson 4:03.4; Raziq 14.4, Cawley 14.4; Graham 14'7¼; Williams 6'5⅝; Humphreys 55'6"; Sidlo 267'4¾; Iqbal 203'11¼; Asplund 202'10; Thompson 182'10½;

FINLAND Vammala, Aug. 7: Iharos 8:14.0; Vuorisalo 8:14.8; Huttunen 8:16.6, Saloranta 8:17.6; Stieglitz 8:18.8. Steeple, Edelen, 9:18.8n; Salminen 6'8¾; Naantali, Aug. 9: Rozsavolgyi 3:45.0; Saloranta 3:45.4; Vuorisalo 8:16.6; Szabo 8:16.6; Szecsenyi 184'2¾; Lappeenranta Aug. 9: Johnson 3:48.2, Iharos 3:49.2, Huttunen 3:49.6; Szekeres 8:12.8, Rantala 8:21.6; Rintamaki 52.8; Salminen 6'7⅞;

RUSSIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS, Moscow, about Aug. 10 to 15: Ozolin 10.5; Bartenyev 10.5; Ignatyev 47.6, Mazylevitch 47.8; Mikhailov 14.2, Chystiakov 14.5; Blinov 14.6; Ter-Ovanesyan 25'9¾; Bondarenko 25'7⅞; Fedosseyev 25'4; Ovsepyan 57'6; Varanuskas 56'4; Lipsnis 55'11¼; Bolotnikov 29:03, Virkus 39:16; Artinyuk 29:39.6; Kashkarov 6'11½; Shav-lakadze 6'11½; Chorochilov 6'8¾; Polchov 6'8¾; Christiakov 6'6¾; Rybak, Popov 6'6¾; Grigalka 179'7½; Baltusnikas 176'9¾; Metsur 175'11½; Bartenyev 21.7; Konovalov 21.8; Ozolin 21.8; Krivocheiev 1:50.5; Savinkov 1:50.5; Tsimbaluk 1:50.6; Rzhishchin 8:42.4; Repine 8:44.4;

Sokolov 8:44.6; Petrenko 14'11 $\frac{1}{2}$; Bulatov 14'11 $\frac{1}{2}$; Krassowski 14'7 $\frac{1}{4}$; Rudenkov 210'7 $\frac{1}{4}$; Samots-
veot 206'9 $\frac{1}{2}$; Tkachev 202'5 $\frac{3}{8}$; Klenine 52.0; Lituyev 52.2; Sedov 52.7; Fedosseyev 54'3 $\frac{3}{8}$;
Ryakhovskiy 53'9; Kreer 53'6 $\frac{1}{2}$; Karpuchenko 53'1 $\frac{3}{4}$; Tsigankov 51'7 $\frac{1}{2}$; Kuznyetsov 8006;
Kutyenko 7593; Stolyarov 6753. Pipyne 3:45.9; Okorobkov 3:46.6; Momotkov 3:47.4; Bolotnikov
13:52.8; Artiniuk 13:53.0; Zhukov 14:12.0; Petrov 24.0; Tsibulenko 252'3 $\frac{1}{4}$; Valmann;
Ukraine 40.9; Leningrad 3:11.9; Popov 2:21:54.2; Taikov 2:25:20;

U.S. EUROPEAN MILITARY CH. Gamble 10.5 from Carper 10.6 (10.5 in heat);
Gamble 24'10", 21.2; Reeves 48.4; Perry 14.2; 23.6t.

EAST GERMANY 150, BULGARIA 80 Matuchewski 1:49.4; Meinelt 1:49.8; Herr-
mann 3:47.6; Grodotzki 14:33; Freimuth 6'8 $\frac{1}{4}$; Christov 14'8", Bulgarian record; Frost 246'10.

POLAND 106, GREAT BRITAIN 99, London, Aug. 15 & 16: first day: Radford
9.7; Jones 9.8; Foik 10.0; Jarzembowski 10.1; wind; Wrighton 47.3; Swatowski 47.7; Kowalski
48. Salisbury 48.5; Orywal 4.6; Lewandowski 4:06.2; Winch 4:09.7; Stark 4:11.0.; Zimny
13:15.6 for 3 miles; Eldon 13:27.8; Jochman 13:28.4; Ibbotson 14:25.8; Matthews 14.7;
Bugala 15.1; Birrell 15.1; Muzyk 15.1. Fairborther 6'6; Lewandowski 6'6; Fabrykowski 6'6;
Miller 6'4"; Schmidt 51'11 $\frac{1}{2}$; Malcherczyk 51'9 $\frac{3}{4}$; Wilmshurst 49'2 $\frac{3}{4}$; Whall 49'1". Rowe
61', European record; Lindsay 55'3 $\frac{3}{4}$; Kwiatkowski 55'1 $\frac{3}{4}$; Sosgornik 53'6 $\frac{1}{4}$; Sidlo 270'9 $\frac{1}{2}$;
Radziwonowicz 243'5 $\frac{1}{4}$; Smith 235'7"; Loveland 228'8; Poland 51, GB 48. 2nd day: Foik
21.4; Jones 21.8; Radford 21.9; Schmidt 22.3; Hewson 1:50.8; Rawson 1:50.8; Jakubowski
1:51.1.; Kazmierski 1:53.1. Hyman & Bullivant 28:16.2; Ozog 28:51.2; Plonka 29:59.6.
Goudge 51.8; Farrell 51.?. Froske 54.0; Kumiszcz; Krzyskowiak 8:47.2; Herriott 8:48.6;
Chapman 8:53.0; Zbikowski 8:54.2. Grabowski 24'9 $\frac{3}{4}$; Kropidlowski 24'1; Whyte 23'3 $\frac{1}{4}$;
Brigden 22'4"; Gronowski 13'6; Janizewski 13'6; Porter 13'; Elliott 13'. Piatkowski 185'5 $\frac{1}{2}$;
Begier 171'7 $\frac{1}{2}$; Lindsay 167'6"; Cleaver 162'. Rut 206'11 $\frac{1}{2}$; Cieply 200'7"; Ellis 196'5";
Bain 168'10". GB 3:12; Poland 3:16.2. Special events: Ibbotson 4:03.1; Anderson 4:03.6;
Keeling 4:04; Clark 4:07. GB 40.8, Poland 40.8 (teams were disqualified on first day).

EAST GERMAN CH. Leipzig, Aug. 15 & 16: Janke 30:03.2; Grodotzki 30:03.8;
Hinze 52'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", record; Niebisch 202'10 $\frac{1}{2}$; Buhl 8:46.8; Matuyevski 1:49.6; Valentin 3:44.0;
Herrmann 3:45.0; Grodotzki 13:58.4; Janke 14:05.2; Zugehor 252'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Griesser 176'4 $\frac{1}{2}$.

FINNISH CH: Helsinki, Aug. 16: Huttunen 14:17.6; Saloranta 14:17.8; Rintamaki
53.5; Salminen 6'10 $\frac{5}{8}$, record; Kekola 47.4; Virtanen 8:56.2; Koivunen 8:56.2; Landstrom 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ "

NORWEGIAN CH: Oslo, Aug. 16: Hammarsland 3:51; Larsen 8:56.0; Rasmussen
255'8 $\frac{1}{4}$; Danielsen 249'3 $\frac{1}{2}$;

RUMANIAN CH: Bucharest, Aug. 16: Vamos 3:43.0, record; Baraba 3:46.4;
Ardeleanu 14.6; Aioanei 8:59.6; Bizim 261'6", record; Rascanescu 199'6 $\frac{1}{2}$;

SWEDISH CH: Stockholm, Aug. 16: Waern 1:49.7; & 3:47.8; Johnsson 3:49.5; Hol-
mestrand 3:50.5; Kallevagh 14:16.8; Norber 8:53.6; Tjoernebo 8:56.2; Pettersson 6'7 $\frac{1}{8}$;
Nilsson 6'7 $\frac{1}{8}$; Eriksson 51'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", record; Frederiksson 249'6 $\frac{1}{2}$; Asplund 196'2".

KARLSTAD, Sweden, Dan Waern again lowered his own 1000 meter world record
with 2:17.8 on Aug. 21. Moens 2nd; Carroll 2:20.9; Markussen & Lundh 2:22.8;

HUNGARIAN CH. Aug. 22: Kovacs 13:47.6; Kiss 10.3, recprd; Rozsavolgyi
3:43.2; Szabo 14:06; Varju 57'2 $\frac{1}{2}$; Kulcsar 242'9;

MISCELLANEOUS: Helsinki, Aug. 22: Sillenpaeae 246'5 $\frac{1}{2}$; Salminen 6'9 $\frac{1}{8}$;
Hellsten 47.6. Cullman, G, 10.4. Hoeger, G, 8:15.4; Yokomizo, Japan, 8:18.4; Suarez,
Argentina, 14:11.6, South American record; Boras, Sweden, Aug. 19: Pettersson 6'8 $\frac{3}{4}$;
Carroll 2:22.2; Gudbjoernsson, 8:22.7, Icelandic record; German junior Ch: Gamper 10.4;
Gerbig 14.3w. Macquet 260'6 $\frac{3}{4}$; Husson 202'10 $\frac{1}{2}$. Paramanov, USSR, 10.3; Vamos, Rumania,
2:23.0, record.

BULLETIN BOARD

Next Newsletters Sept. 2, 23, Oct. 7, 21, Nov. 4, 18, Dec. 9, 23. T&FN Mailed Sept. 14
Best Hammer Thrower series is concluded. Our thanks to Humphrey Long for this
interesting feature.

Greatest Sprinters series continues, with four more athletes rated. More from time to time.
Game participant is wanted by TN Glenn Hoidale, 1716 North Mesa, El Paso, Tex. It's a
track game, played by mail, most interesting. Write him for details.

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THE GREATEST SPRINTERS

ARTHUR JONATH (Germany)

51 points

Arthur Jonath came to Los Angeles in 1932 reputed to be perhaps the fastest 100 meters runner ever produced in Europe up to that time. On June 5 of that year he had tied Percy Williams' world record of 10.3. Along with Daniel Joubert of South Africa and Takayoshi Yoshioka of Japan he was known to be the only serious threat to the American trio of Ralph Metcalfe (the favorite), Eddie Tolan (who won) and George Simpson (fourth). The Los Angeles race ran true to form when all six of these men reached the final. Jonath was the first white man across the line, finishing third in 10.4 and thus gaining a bronze medal.

Achievement Points: 50

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|---|------------------------------------------|---|----------------------------------------|
| 4 | Won German 100m championships, 1931 | 4 | Made German Olympic 200m team, 1932 |
| 4 | Won German 200m championships, 1931 | 2 | Made German Olympic relay team, 1932 |
| 4 | Won German 100m championships, 1932 | 5 | Reached Olympic 100m final, 1932 |
| 4 | Won German 200m championships, 1932 | 5 | Reached Olympic 200m final, 1932 (4th) |
| 8 | Tied former world 100m record, 10.3, '32 | 6 | Ran third in Olympic 100m, 1932 |
| 4 | Made German Olympic 100m team, 1932 | | |

Victory Points: 14

- 1 George Simpson
- 2 Christian Berger
- 2 Helmut Koernig
- 1 Daniel Joubert
- 1 T. Yoshioka
- 2 Carlos Bianchi Luti
- 2 George Lammers
- 2 Erich Borchmeyer
- 1 William Walters

Defeat Penalties: 13

- 1 George Simpson
- 1 Christian Berger
- 2 Helmut Koernig
- 2 Eddie Tolan
- 5 Ralph Metcalfe
- 2 Richard Coats

Score:

50	AP
14	VP
64	
-13	DP
51	

HARRISON DILLARD (U.S.A.)

Points: 52

An Olympic gold medal winner in both the 100 meters and 110 meters high hurdles, Harrison Dillard goes down in history as one of the most remarkable of all track athletes. Dillard was good enough to qualify for the U.S. team for the 1948 Olympic 100m after he had hit a barrier and fallen to the track in the trials for his favorite event. Dillard then astonished most of the experts by defeating Barney Ewell, Lloyd LaBeach and Mel Patton to win the 100m final at London. Harrison then waited four years to win his gold medal in the hurdles at Helsinki, where he defeated Jack Davis in a tremendous race.

Dillard not only held world records of 13.6 and 22.3 in the high and low hurdles. He also ran 100 yards in 9.4 and 100m in 10.3. He goes down in history as the greatest hurdler up to his day as well as an Olympic champion in an event that came to him as a last minute substitution for his own domain. There is no telling how great a sprinter Dillard might have become had he confined his career to these events and never run the hurdles.

Achievement Points: 50

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| 10 | Won Olympic 100m, 1948 | 9 | Ran 100 yards in 9.4 |
| 5 | Reached finals Olympic 100m, 1948 | 8 | Ran 100 meters in 10.3 |
| 4 | Made U.S. Olympic 100m team, 1948 | 4 | Ran second in 1948 AAU 100m |
| 2 | Made U.S. Olympic relay team, 1948 | | |

Victory Points: 8

- 1 Barney Ewell
- 1 Mel Patton
- 1 Lloyd LaBeach
- 1 MacDonald Bailey
- 1 Ed Conwell
- 2 Bill Mathis

Defeat Penalties: 8

- 2 Barney Ewell
- 1 Mel Patton
- 1 Andy Stanfield
- (2) Chuck Peters

Score:

50	AP
8	VP
58	
-6	
52	

THE GREATEST SPRINTERS

H. F. V. EDWARD (Great Britain)

53 points

Born in British Guiana, Harry F. V. Edward performed nobly for Great Britain in the 1920 Olympics. He defeated Jackson V. Scholz for the bronze medal in the 100 meters behind Paddock and Morris Kirksey, and in the 200m he finished behind Allen Woodring and Paddock and ahead of Loren Murchison who had been left on his marks in the 100.

In his book on the Olympic Games, Harold M. Abrahams, honorary president of the International Association of Track & Field Statisticians, asserts of that 1920 100m: "Paddock was, I think, a trifle lucky to win the 100m final, in which there were three other Americans, a Frenchman, Ali Khan, and H. F. V. Edward, from British Guiana, representing Great Britain. The start was a very bad one, and at his best Edward, who had beaten the Americans Scholz and Kirksey in the semi-final, was good enough to win."

Achievement Points: 56

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|---|----------------------------------------|---|---------------------------------|
| 6 | Third in 1920 Olympic 100 meters | 4 | Won 1920 British 100 yard title |
| 6 | Third in 1920 Olympic 200 meters | 4 | Won 1920 British 220 yard title |
| 4 | Made British 100 meters team, 1920 | 4 | Won 1921 British 100 yard title |
| 4 | Made British 200 Olympic team, 1920 | 4 | Won 1921 British 220 yard title |
| 5 | Reached 100m final, 1920 Olympics | 4 | Won 1922 British 100 yard title |
| 5 | Reached 200m final, 1920 Olympics | 4 | Won 1922 British 220 yard title |
| 2 | Made British Olympic sprint relay team | | |

Victory Points: 7

- 1 Jackson V. Scholz
- 1 Loren Murchison
- 1 Morris Kirksey
- 4 Harold M. Abrahams

Defeat Penalties: 10

- 2 C. W. Paddock
- 1 Allen Woodring
- 1 Morris Kirksey
- 2 W. A. Hill
- (2) Lindsay
- (2) D'Arcy

Score:

56 AP
 7 VP
 63
 -10
 53

D. F. LIPPINCOTT (U.S.A.)

53 points

Donald F. Lippincott of the University of Pennsylvania was the first man to set a world 100 meters record of 10.6 seconds. He did this in 1912 and it was not tied, officially, until Jackson V. Scholz came along in 1920. Paddock reduced it to 10.4 in 1921, though in that same year Paddock was clocked in 10.2 for 110 yards. Lippincott's second place in the 1912 Olympic Games 200 meters after his third in the 100 places his name indelibly among the major sprinters of the early years of organized track and field.

Achievement Points: 54

- 4 Won IC4A 220 in 1913
- 7 Tied world 220 record of 21.2 in 1913
- 4 Second in U.S. 200m team trials, 1912
- 7 Set world 100m record 10.6 in 1912
- 4 Made Olympic 100m team, 1912
- 4 Made Olympic 200 team, 1912
- 5 Reached Olympic 100m final, 1912
- 5 Reached Olympic 200m final, 1912
- 6 Third in 1912 Olympic 100m
- 8 Second in 1912 Olympic 200m

Victory Points: 3

- 1 G. H. Patching
- 1 Charles Reidpath
- 1 William Applegarth

Defeat Penalties: 5

- 3 Ralph C. Craig
- 1 Alvah Meyer

Score:

54 AP
 3 VP
 57
 -4
 53

PAN AMERICAN GAMES PREVIEW

BY Dick Bank

Competition in the III Pan American Games will be surprisingly good. Excepting the throwing events, the countries to the North and South of the United States will provide excellent competition for the U.S. athletes.

A total of 19 nations have entered the track and field competition beginning Aug. 28 and concluding Sept. 2 at Chicago's Soldier Field. Though complete entry lists are not available, most of the top athletes of the Southern Hemisphere are expected to participate. Some of these mentioned here will not be in Chicago but they are included so that no potential winner will be ignored. No area of the world is harder to get track information from than South America.

The competing countries include: Argentina, Brazil, British Guiana, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Mexico, Netherlands Antilles, Peru, Puerto Rico, United States, Uruguay, Venezuela and the West Indies Federation, a new entity which combines Antigua, Barbados, Grandada, Jamaica, Tobago, Trinidad, and other smaller Caribbean islands.

Best sprinter of the group could be Jose Telles da Conceicao. This 28 year old Brazilian has best performances of 10.2 and 20.8, both South American records. His 200 mark was made in a heat of the 1955 Pan American Games. He was sixth in this event at Melbourne. At Helsinki in 1952 he placed third in the high jump with 6'6" and had jumped 6'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". His participation in these games is doubtful. Others who figure strongly include 18 year old Harry Jerome of Canada, Dennis Johnson of Jamaica, Manuel Rivera of Puerto Rico and Wilton Jackson of Trinidad. Keith Gardner of Jamaica recently underwent an appendectomy and is out while Mike Agostini who once competed for his native Trinidad, then went to two schools in the U.S. and finally ran for Canada, did not make the Canadian team. Perhaps he'll even turn up on the WIF squad.

Jerome won the Canadian championships in 10.4 on a sub-par track in Winnipeg and has times of 9.5 and 21.1, the former made in the Oregon AAU meet. Johnson narrowly defeated Gardner, British Empire Games winner, in 10.4 in the Jamaican championships last month and is considered an excellent prospect by Herb McKenley. Rivera has run 10.4 and 21.1 this year but is still an unknown quantity as is Jackson, who has 9.6 and 20.8 to his credit. Tom Robinson, BEG 220 champ, has not fully recovered from a leg injury at Michigan and will not compete for the Bahamas. For the U.S. it will be Ray Norton, Bob Poynter and Bill Woodhouse in the 100 and Norton, Vance Robinson and Les Carney in the 200.

Opposition will be extremely stiff in the 400 with four runners who have bettered 47. Easily the best is George Kerr of Jamaica. At Illinois he ran 46.3 for the 440 and on a 385 meter grass track in the Jamaican meet he returned 46.4 to confirm his excellent condition. Basil Ince of Trinidad, also American trained at Tufts College, did 46.7 and won the IC4A. He was only three meters behind Kerr's recent 46.4. Ivan Rodriguez of PR was fourth in the 1958 NCAA and had a fine double this spring of 46.5 and 21.1. Mal Spence of Jamaica, competing for Arizona State College, did 46.7. Canada's Terry Tobacco will be missing. For the U.S. it will be Eddie Southern, Dave Mills and Jack Yerman.

Despite his ability at the shorter distance, Kerr is the fastest 800 meter man in the world for 1959. He won the NCAA championships in 1:47.8 for 880 and in the Drake Relays ran a 1:46.6 anchor leg. Second in the NCAA was Tony Seth of Michigan, who will represent British Guiana in the Pan-Am. Seth ran 1:49.7. Mel Spence, twin brother of Mal, turned in a life time best of 1:49.9 in this year's AAU. Not to be overlooked is Ramon Sandoval of Chile, holder of the South American record of 1:49.0. Third at the Mexico City games of 1955, Sandoval has been prepared by Fred Wilt. Sig Ohlemann of Canada, a freshman at Oregon, has run 1:51.9y and could surprise. Canadian Joe Mullins, 1:49:0y at Nebraska, did not try out for the team. Tom Murphy, Jerome Walters (not in the best of shape) and Ernie Cunliffe (just out of summer camp) will represent the U.S.

Sandoval is the one who seems capable of extending the U.S. entries (Dyrol Burleson, Jim Grelle, Ed Moran) in the 1500 but he'll probably choose the shorter race. He holds the South American record of 3:48.4. At 5000 meters it is a different story. Osvaldo Suarez of Argentina has been running quite well in Europe, breaking his own South American record at Vienna with 14:14.4. Americans Bill Dellinger and Lew Stieglitz looked poor against the Russians and Max Truex is still well below par after suffering heat prostration at Philadelphia (he ran 9:08. in his last all-comers outing.) If Suarez sets a hot pace (and the weather is sure to be a factor throughout the Games) he might be a winner.

It is quite possible Suarez will attempt a double in the 10,000 meters as well. This comes two days before the 5000. The 25-year-old Argentine has run 29:39.6, also a South American record, and about a minute ahead of Bob Soth of the U.S. who will be backed by Alex Breckenridge and Russ Bennett since Truex withdrew. Soth was left in worse shape than Truex after the Philadelphia debacle. Suarez's strongest opposition will come from countryman Walter Lemos whose best performance is only two-tenths slower. Canadian Doug Kyle, who has run six miles in 29:22.8, is another contender.

Both Suarez and Lemos are marathon possibilities and it is quite sure that one of them will be entered but it has not been decided at this time. Favorite among the non-U.S. has to be Gord Dickson of Canada. He confirmed his excellent condition in the Canadian championships on a hot, humid day with 2:25:39.0 and did it without opposition. Johnny Kelley and Jim Green will run for the U.S.

Against Lee Calhoun, Hayes Jones and Elias Gilbert in the highs will be little-known Evaristo Iglesias, who might be a surprise. With no opposition he has run 14.1 and could do considerably better when he meets world class. Strength in the 400 meter hurdles is very good. Jaime Aparicio of Colombia was narrowly beaten by Josh Culbreath in the 1955 Games and has a best of 51.8. He's run 47.6 for 400 meters so he has the necessary speed. Just a step behind is the Brazilian veteran, Wilson Gomes Carneiro. Possessor of a 51.9 timing, he has participated in the last two Pan-Am tests. Dick Howard, Josh Culbreath and probably Clif Cushman replacing Glenn Davis will go for the U.S.

Only steeplechaser of note is Santiago Nova of Chile with a 9:09.0 to his credit. He will face Phil Coleman, George Young and Deacon Jones.

In addition to Telles da Conceicao, Ernle Haisley of Jamaica should prove to be a real high jump threat. British Empire Games winner at 6'9, the Illinois trained leaper reached 6'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ in the Jamaica championships so he's in good form. Charley Dumas, Errol Williams and Bob Gardner represent the U.S. Puerto Rico's young Rolando Cruz is easily the best non-US vaulter. At Mercersburg Academy this year he did 14'6" indoors and 14'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ outdoors. He meets Don Bragg, Ron Morris and Jim Graham.

Broad jumper Ary Fancaha de Sa of Brazil was third at Mexico city with 25'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ but may have difficulty producing the same distance at sea level. Still, he's an experienced veteran capable of a top effort. Antigua's Les Bird won the Penn Relays this year with 25'1 $\frac{3}{4}$. A student at Michigan, he's extremely tall for a broad jumper. Jamaica's Paul Foreman, also BEG winner, has a muscle injury and is not expected to compete. Henk Visser, a native of Curacao in the Netherlands Antilles, is not entered. Long jumping for the U.S. will be Greg Bell, Joel Wiley and Irv Roberson.

Though in the twilight of his career, the incomparable Adhemar Ferreira da Silva will be seeking his third Pan Am gold medal in the hop step jump. At Mexico City, the rubber-jointed Brazilian produced a world record 54'4" on his final jump. Winner at both Helsinki and Melbourne Olympics, this aging veteran (he'll be 32 in Sept.) is still the class of this hemisphere. His best 1959 performance is 52'4". Arnoldo Devlnish of Venezuela could be trouble for da Silva if the champion falters. He was tied with the Brazilian until the final leap at Mexico City with his lifetime best of 52'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". Runnerup in the BEG at 51'5 $\frac{3}{4}$, Jack Smyth of Canada is doubtful because of an injured ankle. Ira Davis, Herm Stokes and Bill Sharpe are in for the USA.

Little opposition will be presented the USA in the throwing events. Argentina's Gunther Kruse is the best discus man with 173'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ " and was a finalist at Melbourne. He meets Al Oerter, Dick Cochran and Parry O'Brien. Reinaldo Oliver has done 233'8 in the javelin and placed fourth in the 1954 NCAA while attending the University of Puerto Rico and throws against Al Cantello, Buster Quist and Phil Conley. Ricardo Heber has done 233'1" and the Argentinian held the US national freshman record while at Arizona State. Little opposition is in store for U.S. shot putters (O'Brien, Davis, Long) or hammer-throwers (Hal Connolly, Bob Backus, Al Hall).

Overall, while the United States team should dominate the Games it should get fine competition from these athletes. The other countries will make it interesting on the track and in the jumps. True, it is winter now in South America but if Suarez' record run in Vienna is any indication, these Latins will be in excellent condition. The entrants from Jamaica, Trinidad, Puerto Rico and Canada have confirmed their fine form in recent weeks.

The 1955 Games produced world records in the hop-step-jump (54'4) and 400 meters (45.5 by Lou Jones) and great broad jumping, but so fast is track moving that most of the meet records are in danger. Only the weather, which can be hot, humid or wet, presents a problem although the track is new and untried.