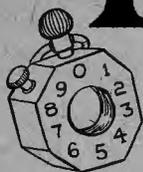


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NEWS

NORTHERN DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIPS, Eugene, Oregon, May 21: Burleson (O) 4:08.9; G. Larson (O) 4:12.7n, 9:23.1n; J. Larson (W) 4:13.2n; Ohleman (O) 48.3; Marsh (OS) 9.8, 21.7; Cook (O) 9.9n; Plumley (OS) 53'10"; Angell (W) 52'5", 155'4½"; Edstrom (O) 14.3, 24.0, 22'9", 153'2½"; Arlt (WS) 14.3n, 24.0n; Douglas (W) 227'2½"; Stenlund (OS) 215'6½"; Horn (OS) 23'11¼"; Wybörney (WS) 6'7"; Hoffman (OS) 1:54.3, 4:19.8n; Martin (OS) 160'7¾"; Stubblefield (O) 158'1"; Hatton (I) 9:17.8; Miller (O) 9:18.3; Paquin (O) 14'; McAllister (O) 14'. Scores: Oregon 56¾, Oregon St. 40¼, Wash. 33½, Wash. St. 26½, Idaho 8.

SOUTHEAST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS, Gainesville, Fla., May 21: Nutting (Ga. Tech) 57'1¼"; Bandaries (LSU) 55'2¾", 150'5½"; Crane (Auburn) 55'¼", 161'3½"; Leichtman (Auburn) 209'9"; Wadsworth (Fla) 6'7½", 14'1½"; Harris (LSU) 14'1½"; La. St. 42.1; Graham (Ala) 4:14.8; Gum (Ken) 48.1; Michels (Fla) 14.1, 23.7; Durham (LSU) 14.1n; Allen (Fla) 1:51.8; Florida 3:16.0. Scores: La. St. 58½, Florida 53 5/6, Auburn 37, Ga. Tech 24 1/6.

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATES, Cambridge, Mass., May 21: Horne (Maine) 159', 167'11½" (HT); Lawlor (Boston U) 192'6" (HT); Givens (Conn) 9:7w, 20.4w; Sinisi (Brown) 14.5; Thomas (Boston U) 7'1¾" (world record); Crawshaw (Conn) 216'9½"; Moreland (Brown) 23.5. Scores: Brown 40, Conn. 27, Holy Cross 27, Rhode Island 23, Bates 16.

GULF STATES CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS, Lake Charles, La., May 21: Dave Styron (NE La) 9.6, 20.6; Hays (NE La) 47.5; Eiland (NE La) 4:13.4, 9:26.1; Don Styron (NE La) 14.1, 22.3; Rogers (NE La) 51'5½", 157'6"; Hartquist (SLI) 214'1"; Pennel (NE La) 14'; NE La. 41.0, 3:14.6. Scores: NE La. 101½, La. Tech 75, NW La. 38, McNeese 29½.

NCAA PACIFIC COAST REGIONAL, Chico, Calif., May 21: Ritchie (Nevada) 24'4¼"; Visser (Santa Barbara) 24'½"; Millis (Chico St) 232'8"; Wilkinson (Redlands) 211'11"; Verdon (Redlands) 55'11½"; Lane (Sacramento St) 9:24.7 (3000SC); Larriou (Cal Poly, Pomona) 4:13.4, 14:51.4; Hall (Cal Poly, SLO) 45'11", 48.1, 21.7; DeDomenico (Fresno St) 161'4"; Brown (SF St) 6'7"; Biffle (Humboldt St) 14'; Schaefer (Fresno St) 14'; Harris (LA St) 14'. Special 400, Ramos 46.8; Thomassen.

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST AAU, San Diego, May 21: Staten (una) 21.8m, 54.5m; Walters (SC Striders) 1:50.1m, 4:01.3m; Gutowski (Camp Pendleton) 14'6"; Frye (una) 236'3"; Connolly (Striders) 203'1"; Pagani (NYAC) 191'3½"; Wade (una) 173'1"; Women's DT, Brown 173'2½" (national women's record).

YALE 70 AT HARVARD 70, May 21: Livingston (Y) 221'6"; Bailey (H) 180'1½" (HT); Cross (Y) 175'9½" (HT); Doten (H) 175'7½" (HT); Pyle (Y) 167'8½"; Mullin (H) 4:10.6; Fitzgerald (H) 4:10.8n; Stack (Y) 47.9; Luck (Y) 14.4w, 22.9w; Nichols (H) 53'3½"; Carroll (Y) 1:49.8; Howard (H) 1:50.8n; Slowik (Y) 1:51.2n; Bain (Y) 21.0w.

MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS, Athens, Ohio, May 21: LaSpina (Miami) 53'5½"; Killian (Bowling Green) 6'7"; Oliphant (W. Mich) 6'6"; Warne (Miami) 156'10"; Bork (W. Mich) 46.9; Wuggazer (W. Mich) 1:53.4; Eversole (W. Mich) 4:14.2; Pond (W. Mich) 4:15.0; Ashmore (W. Mich) 9:14.1; Casey (Bowling Green) 14.5w, 23.1nw; Malzahn (Bowling Green) 23.1w. Scores: W. Mich. 77½, Miami 65½, Bowling Green 64, Ohio U. 34.

SKYLINE CONFERENCE EASTERN DIVISION MEET, Albuquerque, N.M., May 21: Morgan (Colo St) 208'9½"; Lane (Wyoming) 6'6"; McCoy (Colo St) 9.5; Plummer (NM) 21.3. Scores: Colo. St. 69 1/6, New Mexico 51, Denver 31½, Wyoming 12 1/3.

PENN STATE 78 AT MANHATTAN 53, May 21: Brown (Penn St) 9.7; Fernandez (M) 20.8; Marchiony (M) 57'8"; Carroll (M) 6'5"; Campbell (PS) 6'5"; Ferreira (PS) 6'5".

CAROLINAS AAU, Raleigh, N.C., May 21: Garrett (Furman) 54'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", 150'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Middleton (Winston-Salem TC) 24'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", 46'2"; Washington (Winston-Salem TC) 53.6; Johnson (NC College) 47.4; Segal (Furman frosh) 9.8, 20.8; Gilbert (Winston-Salem TC) 14.2; Dunkleberg (PAC) 1:52.3; Gutnecht (UNC) 14:17.4 (3 miles); Brown (UNC) 23.1.

QUANTICO MARINES 74 1/3 AT NAVY 56 2/3, May 21: Schwarz (Q) 15'; Fillman (Q) 9.6; Gardner (Q) 6'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

AIR FORCE 39 1/3 AT ARIZONA 91 2/3, May 21: Hanhila (A) 14'2"; Hiscok (A) 55'; Burke (A) 52', 168'11"; Tate (A) 24'4"; Johnstone (A) 170'5"; Dunn (A) 9.7; Lucky (A) 14.5.

OLYMPIC DEVELOPMENT MEET, Baltimore, May 21: Johnson (Md) 14.5; Zwirner (US Army) 4:12.0; Carlson (US Army) 47.7; Morris (Morgan St) 6'5".

WESTERN MICHIGAN 73 AT CENTRAL MICHIGAN 49, May 23: Pond (W) 4:13.3; Ashmore (W) 4:13.6; Myers (C) 47.1; Bork (W) 47.6n; Johnson (W) 9.8, 21.5, 23'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Blalock (C) 1:51.5; Wuggazer (W) 1:52.6n; Oliphant (W) 6'6"; Eversole (W) 9:15.2; Central 3:13.8.

NATIONAL AAU MARATHON, Yonkers, N.Y., May 22: Kelley (Boston AA) 2:20:13.6; McKenzie (NYPC) 2:23:46; Breckenridge (Quantico) 2:32:41; Cons (Culver City AC) 2:33:11; Ryan (Culver City AC) 2:34:18; Duncan (Bridgeport U) 2:35:03; Corbitt (NYPC) 2:36:07; Lafferty (USN) 2:36:33; Green (Boston AA) 2:37:28; Confalone (Boston AA) 2:39:14.

CALIF. RELAYS, Modesto, May 28: 100y, Jerome (Oregon frosh) 9.4; Norton (YV) 9.4; Smith (Oxy) 9.5; Omagbemi (SJS frosh) 9.5; Poynter (SJS) 9.6. HT, Connolly (Striders) 214'5"; Pagani (una) 196'5". JT, Johnson (Striders) 249'10"; Covelli (USAF) 245'7"; Page (una) 235'5"; Stuart (una) 235'2". Distance MedleyR, Oxy 10:00.7; Oregon St. 10:11.8; SCVYV 10:16.8. DT, Babka (una) 184'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Sylvester (USA) 174'; O'Brien (Striders) 173'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Gordien (Striders) 171'7"; Humphreys (Striders) 169'9". 880, Stone (Okla. St) 1:49.6; Grelle (EEAA) 1:49.7; Wilcox (CCAC) 1:49.7; Kattermann (USAF) 1:49.8; Carney (USAF) 1:49.8; Peake (YV) 1:50.5. Women's DT, Kurrell (Laurel TC) 159'2"; Connolly (una) 154'1". 440, Kerr (Ill) 46.1; O. Davis (EEAA) 46.3; Larrabee (Striders) 46.3; Hall (Cal Poly SLO) 46.3; Knocke (CCAC) 46.5; Thomassen (YV) 46.9; Zetzman (USAF) 47.1; Ramos (YV) 47.5. 440R, San Jose St. 40.1; NE La. TC 40.3; Baylor 40.3; Abilene Christian 40.3; East Texas 41.2; Oxy 41.5. SP, O'Brien 61'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; Sylvester 59'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; Johnson (Oxy) 56'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Hiscok (Arizona) 56'4". Sprint Medley R, Abilene Christian 3:20.2; East Texas 3:20.8; Striders 3:21.2; YV 3:23.5. Mile, Beatty (YV) 3:58.0, (U.S. record); Burdison (Oregon) 3:59.2; Tabori (YV) 4:00.0; Dellinger (EEAA) 4:02.7; Seaman (Striders) 4:04.3; Larson (Oregon) 4:12.0; Walters (Striders) did not finish. BJ, Horn (Oregon St) 25'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Lawson (Staters T&F Club) 24'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; Baird (East Texas) 24'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; Shelby (Striders) 24'10". 5,000, Kyle (Canada) 14:12.5; Robertson (Striders) 14:16.2; Young (USA) 14:20.0; Edelen (SFOC) 14:20.0. 220LH, Don Styron NE La. TC) 22.1 (ties recognized world record); Cooley (Abilene Christian) 22.5; Howard (New Mexico) 22.5; Cobb (USN) 23.0; Treat (Oxy) 23.5. 880R, San Jose St. 1:23.7; Baylor 1:23.7; SJS frosh 1:26.7; Striders 1:26.7. 440H, Howard 52.2; Arlt (Wash. St) 52.4; Thompson (USA) 52.8; O'Connor (USAF) 53.8. 2 MileR, Oxy 7:34.8; Striders 7:36.5; Oxy frosh 7:37.5; Arizona St. 7:38.4. PV, Bragg (USA) 15'4"; tie, Morris (Striders) and Cramer (Wash. frosh) 15'4"; tie, Mattos (YV), Dooley (Okla. St) and Gutowski (una) 14'6". 220, Smith (Oxy) 20.6; Larrabee 20.8; Woodhouse (una) 20.8; Hall 20.8. MileR, Abilene Christian 3:10.0; NE La. TC 3:10.0; YV 3:10.3; Oxy frosh 3:11.2.

IC4A CHAMPIONSHIPS, Villanova, Pa., May 28: HT, Lawlor (Boston U) 199'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Doten (Harvard) 195'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Cross (Yale) 181'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 440H, Moreland (Brown) 52.6; White (Manhattan). JT, Kovalakides (Md) 235'7"; Thurber (Princeton) 224'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Crawshaw (Conn) 222'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". BJ, Reed (Penn) 24'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Buckley (Villa) 23'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". 440, Wedderburn (NYU) 47.4; Edmunds (Princeton); Stack (Yale). Mile, Engelbrink (Penn St) 4:09.1; Mullin (Harvard); Vinton (Georgetown). DT, Batdorf (Penn) 169'5"; Kohler (Fordham) 164'2"; Pyle (Yale) 163'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Musser (Penn St) 160'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 100, Brown (Penn St) 9.7; Budd (Villa); Drayton (Villa); Givens (Conn). 3 Mile, Lowe (Brown) 14:12.6; Laris (Dartmouth); Levin (NYU). HSJ, Cooper (St. John's) 46'11". 880, Carroll (Yale) 1:51.9; Dante (Villa). 3000SC, Lowe 9:35.0; Moorhead (Penn St). SP, Marchiony (Manhattan) 56'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Batdorf 53'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". PV, tie, Berlinger (Penn), Andersen (Md), Glass (Md) and Kleinhans (Mich. St) 14'. 220, Brown 20.6; Fernandez (Manhattan); Budd. 120HH, Pras (Villa) 14.1; Luck (Yale). HJ, Thomas (Boston U) 7'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". MileR, Villanova 3:12.1; Manhattan; Penn St. Scores: Villanova 38, Penn St. 37 $\frac{1}{2}$, Manhattan 23, Penn 21 $\frac{1}{2}$, Yale 21, Brown 15, Harvard 13, NYU 12.

BIG FIVE CHAMPIONSHIPS, Seattle, Wash., May 28: SP, Long (SC) 61'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; Winters (Stan) 58'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; Branson (UCLA) 56'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; Maggard (Cal) 53'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". JT, Douglas (Wash) 237'; Ulrich (UCLA) 232'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Sbordone (SC) 232'; Tomlinson (SC) 228'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Mile, Holland (UCLA) 4:08.8; Larson (Wash) 4:08.9; Dahl (UCLA) 4:11.7. 440, Yerman (Cal) 47.3; Staten (SC) 47.4; Karlrud (Cal) 47.5; Harder (Wash) 47.8. BJ, tie, Hayes (SC) and Kelly (Stan) 24'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". 100, White

(Cal) 9:8; Saunders (Wash) 9:8; Knott (UCLA) 9:8. DT, Wade (SC) 172'9½"; Carr (UCLA) 170'7"; Putnam (UCLA) 167"; Ficca (SC) 162'3½". HH, Johnson (UCLA) 14:3; Holman (SC) 14:6. HJ, Dumas (SC) 6'8¾"; Ethirveerasingham (UCLA) 6'7¾". 880, Siebert (Cal) 1:49:0; Cunliffe (Stan) 1:49:0; Lassen (Stan) 1:51:6. 220, Coia (SC) 21:6; Munn (SC) 21:6; White 21:7. PV, tie, Colton (Cal), Kelley (Cal), Brewer (SC) and Failla (Wash) 14'. HSJ, Hayes 49'2¾"; Kelly 46'2¾". LH, Staten 23:7; Holman 23:8. 3 le, Rogers (SC) 14:24. Riding (UCLA) 14:31:1. MileR, SC 3:11:9; Cal 3:12:0; Stanford 3:15:1. Scores: SC 83½, UCLA 51, Calif. 46½, Washington 32½, Stanford 26½.

SKYLINE CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS, Ft. Collins, Colo., May 28: McCoy (Colo. St) 9:4; Plummer (New Mexico) 47.4, 21.5; Lindgren (Utah) 14.1, 24.2; Dupree (NM) 1:50:6; Costa (Brigham Young) 6'7¾"; Passey (Utah St) 168'10½".

HAWAIIAN AAU, Honolulu, May 28: Fuller (USAF) 9:6; Morrow (una) 9:6n, 22:0.

OLYMPIC DEVELOPMENT MEET, Chicago, May 28: Murchison (UCTC) 10:4m.

NCAA REGIONAL, Cedar Falls, Ia., May 28: Land (McMurry) 9:8, 21:2.

OREGON AAU, Eugene, May 30: Fromm (Seattle OC) 246'1"; Mills (Oregon) 238'6"; Batchelder (Stanford) 223'11"; Arlt (Wash. St) 13.9, 53.3m; Edstrom (Oregon) 13.9n; Tarr (EEAA) 14.0n; Jerome (Oregon frosh) 9:4; Eves (Vancouver OC) 9:5; Cook (Oregon) 9:6n; O'Brien (SC Striders) 60'6½", 173'5"; Martin (Oregon St) 167'3"; Stubblefield (Oregon) 166'7½"; Ohlemann (Oregon) 1:51:3; Hoffman (Oregon St) 1:52:4; Abrams (EEAA) 1:52:9; Robertson (SC Striders) 9:07:7; Culver (Abilene Christian) 14'6"; Paquin (Oregon) 14'6"; Lawson (Staters T&F Club) 48'4¾"; Kelly (Stanford) 47'11¼", 22'11¼"; Horn (Oregon St) 47'10¼", 24'11"; Winters (Stanford) 56'4½"; Dellinger (EEAA) 4:08:8; Reeve (Oregon frosh) 4:12:3; Davis (EEAA) 46.8; Tobacco (Vancouver OC) 47.5.

NEW FROSH, JUNIOR COLLEGE MARKS, (All J.C.'s in Calif. unless noted): 100, Jerome (Oregon) 9:4 (equals national frosh record); Omagbemi (San Jose St) 9:5n. 220, Buchanan (San Diego JC) 20:7; Simmons (Los Angeles CC) 20:8n. 440, Plummer (New Mexico) 47:4; Buchanan (San Diego JC) 47:7; Harlan (Bakersfield JC) 47:8n. 880, San Romani (Wichita) 1:50:0n; Neal (Fullerton JC) 1:51:7 (national J.C. record); Lile (Antelope Valley JC) 1:51:7n; Brady (Chaffey JC) 1:51:8n. Mile, Sheppard (Bakersfield JC) 4:13:4; Jackson (Glendale JC) 4:13:5n. 120HH, Green (Los Angeles CC) 14:0 (equals national J.C. record). 220LH, Green 23:2. BJ, Wilson (Sequoias JC) 25'½"; Andrews (Long Beach CC) 24'7¾". HJ, Stuber (Cerritos JC) 6'7"; Howard (Trade Tech JC) 6'7". PV, Cramer (Wash.) 15'¼" (national frosh record); Belitza (Md.) 14'5½"; Martin (Valley JC) 14'3½". DT, Weill (Stanford) 160'5". MileR, Occidental 3:11:2 (national frosh record); Los Angeles CC 3:13:6 (national J.C. record); Bakersfield JC 3:14:4n. 2 MileR, Occidental 7:37:5 (national frosh record).

NEW HIGH SCHOOL MARKS: 100, Lassiter (Big Spring, Tex) 9:3w; Duncan (Henderson, Texas) 9:4w. 220, Watson (Los Angeles Jordan) 20:7. 440, Hurte (Los Angeles Manual Arts) 47:7; Tyrone (Los Angeles Jefferson) 48:1n. 880, Sullivan (St. George, Evanston, Ill) 1:53:1; Lee (San Mateo, Calif) 1:53:7n. Mile, McCalla (Berkeley, Calif) 4:16:1; Dellinger (Springfield, Oregon) 4:18:5. HH, Johnson (Plainfield, N.J.) 13:9. LH, Bonds (Riverside, Cal) 18:7; Johnson (Plainfield, N.J.) 18:9. PV, Graves (El Cajon, Cal) 14'. SP, Gubner (Clinton, New York City) 65'10¼"; Kelso (Bellflower, Cal) 61'4¼"; Baggett (Berkeley, Cal) 60'11½".

GERMAN RESULTS: Stuttgart, May 21: Kaufmann 47:0; Reinnagel 1:51:9; Schmidt 2:23:3; Pirie (Great Britain) 8:06:6; Krzyszkowiak (Poland) 8:08:4n; Riebensahm 6'8¾". Leipzig, May 22: Schuler 47:3; Honicke 8:09:2; Peter 203'1".

POLISH RESULTS, Warsaw, May 14: Malcherczyk 51'8½"; Radziwonowicz 246'9"; Bromberg, May 14: Krzyszkowiak 3:51:0; May 15: Kowalski 21:2; Wazny 14'5¼". Sosnowiec, May 15: Schmidt 51'8½".

ENGLISH RESULTS, Aldersley, May 28: Radford 9:3w. Wolverhampton, May 29: Radford 20:5t.

BULLETIN BOARD

Next Newsletters June 22, 29. Track & Field News mailed June 16.

Any track nuts purchasing tickets for the NCAA, AAU or Olympic Trials through Track & Field News, and who would like to join the timing crew, please write Bert Nelson immediately. Specify whether one hand or two hand watch. Plenty of spots available at AAU but limited at NCAA and Trials.

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THE FASTEST HUMANS ON BOARDS

Part 10 of a Series

By Wally Donovan

A pair of swift-moving juniors, Jack O'Connell and Lindy Remigino, wearing the Kelly Green of Manhattan College, dominated the sprint races during the 1952 indoor season and made a clean sweep of the Madison Square Garden board floor races.

The two Jaspers started slowly in this Olympic year. O'Connell won the Metropolitan Junior 60 and followed this with a convincing win in a 60 over Remigino, Art Bragg and Joe Cianciabella during the Brooklyn K of C series, O'Connell then took the Met. Senior AAU crown by beating Conwell and Cianciabella. Bragg took the next two indoor sprints by winning the 50 at the Philadelphia Inquirer Games and the 50 at the Boston K of C meet.

For the first time in a few years the meets were not televised and the Millrose Games again were a sellout. It was said to be the largest crowd (16,000) ever to see a track meet in Madison Square Garden. Before this huge crowd the two Manhattan sprinters put on a great show. In the first semi-final they eliminated Bragg and Bill Dwyer. Andy Stanfield said he was scratching from the second semi-final because of a muscle twinge in his leg. However, he later changed his mind and won the race with Conwell second. Stanfield did scratch from the final which was won by Remigino in a close finish with Conwell. Conwell had gotten off on top with his typical jack-rabbit start but Remigino, with a tremendous lift over the second half of the race, just did nip Conwell at the wire.

Conwell won the 50 at the Boston A.A. Games for the fourth time since 1944 with a foot victory over Remigino. At the New York A.C. meet O'Connell carried Manhattan's colors to another sprint victory. The 5'5", 126-pound Jasper, winning his first Garden sprint race, defeated Remigino by a yard. Conwell, battling to keep his number one sprint ranking pulled up at 20 yards with a muscle twinge.

Afternoon heats and quarter-final races at the National AAU championships reduced the field to six men for the semi-finals held in the evening. However, defending champion Conwell withdrew because of leg trouble after qualifying for the semis. So the remaining five men went right into the final, without having to run semis. Bragg, Dwyer, O'Connell, Remigino and Joe Schatzle, another Manhattan sprinter, faced the starter. O'Connell got a bullet start and led all the way to win his first national championship. The finish was so close the phototimer was needed to decide the other places. Bragg was second, followed by Schatzle, Remigino and Dwyer.

O'Connell made it three straight in the Garden by winning the IC4A 60 by inches from Remigino. Remigino upset O'Connell in the Metropolitan Collegiate 60 and the two were ready for another battle in the Garden the next night at the New York Knights of Columbus meet. Although Remigino was beaten off the mark by O'Connell, he closed with a rush as he had the night before to win by inches for another Manhattan 1-2 finish. So Remigino won the first and the last Garden sprint and O'Connell won all those in between.

A comeback by a great sprinter at the New York Pioneer Club meet boosted American Olympic hopes that year. Andy Stanfield, who had pulled tendons in his left leg in 1950, made his comeback by outlegging O'Connell and Remigino in the 60. Two hours later he came back to win the handicap 300 and was voted a watch as the outstanding performer of the meet. Despite Stanfield's great comeback, O'Connell was rated the top board floor sprinter in 1952.

Bragg started the 1953 season with a flourish. He took the sprint series at the Washington Evening Star Games, the 50 at the Boston K of C meet and the 50 at the Philadelphia Inquirer meet. Meanwhile, O'Connell started the defense of his ranking by winning the Senior Metropolitan AAU 60. Stanfield pulled out of the final with the same sort of muscle twinge that had affected him so often throughout his sprinting career.

At the Millrose Games, O'Connell beat Stanfield off the mark in the 60 but the long-legged Olympic 200-meter champion overhauled O'Connell to win by nearly a yard. O'Connell was second in a photo finish with John Haines, a promising Penn freshman. Bragg, who had skipped the Millrose Games, won the 50 at the Boston A.A. Games to remain undefeated. Bragg made it five wins in a row by taking the New York A.C. 60, beating Conwell, O'Connell and Schatzle in that order. The long awaited match between Bragg and Stanfield came in Baltimore and this time Stanfield was the winner to knock Bragg from the undefeated ranks. In the meantime, O'Connell, who was having trouble winning a race, lost his Metropolitan College 60 crown to teammate Schatzle.

At the AAU championships, Stanfield and Bragg were determined to win the sprint

crown from O'Connell. It looked easy considering the way O'Connell had been running that winter. Stanfield was hotter than ever as he tied the indoor 60 record of 6.1 in his semi-final. Eliminated in this race were Remigino and Conwell, who pulled up lame at 50 yards. The final was a sizzler all the way. O'Connell was faced with the job of beating Stanfield and Bragg as well as the surprising Haines. It proved too big a job. Haines pulled one of the biggest upsets in the history of the championships by scoring a clean cut victory over Stanfield, O'Connell and Bragg.

Haines couldn't compete in the IC4A meet because he was a freshman and the race went to Bob Keegan of Seton Hall after a mixup at the finish line when the phototimer jammed. The judges couldn't agree on a winner in a very close finish and chief judge Dan Ferris was called upon to name the winner. Dan picked Keegan. O'Connell, Schatzle and Remigino, who were trying for an unprecedented 1-2-3 sweep for one college, finished in that order behind Keegan.

Keegan also was involved in another controversy the following week at the New York K of C Games. In a semi-final race, the judges called Schatzle the winner with Bragg second, Keegan third and O'Connell fourth. After a review of the photo Keegan was named the winner with Schatzle and Bragg tied for second. All three went into the final along with Haines and Stanfield. Haines repeated his AAU win by clearly outracing Stanfield to win by a foot.

Twenty-nine year old Harrison "Bones" Dillard, 1948 Olympic 100 meter champion, made his first start in an indoor flat race since 1949 at the New York Pioneer Club meet and he came out the winner by beating Schatzle, Keegan and Bragg. Dillard scored a great double at the Cleveland K of C meet beating Willie Williams in the 45 and also winning the 45 hurdles. The next night Dillard again won two races. He took the 70 high hurdles race at the 174th Armory Games in Buffalo and then won the 60-yard dash from Stanfield and Herb McKenley. A week later, Dillard again won two events making it the third time in a row he had scored a double win. He won the 60 high hurdles and the 50-yard dash at the Chicago Relays. In the dash Dillard beat Williams and Jim Golliday, formerly of Northwestern.

(Next Installment: The sensational sophomores -- Sime and Sydnor)

WIND SPRINTS

Bobby Morrow has been having leg trouble all spring. He ran at the Penn Relays without any practice for nearly two weeks, then was training well until he suffered another pull on May 13. Coach Ollie Jackson thinks Morrow "has a chance" to make the Olympic team if he can stay healthy. . . Jackson also calls Earl Young "the best 440 prospect I have ever seen" . . . Phil Coleman says his ulcer is gone and he no longer worries about it. He was disappointed to miss the Olympic qualifying standard by three-tenths in the Coliseum Relays. "I could have done it, but the jump was farther from the finish than I figured and it took me longer to reach the tape. I misjudged, that's all."

Glenn Davis says he will try for both the Olympic 400 and 400 hurdles if possible. If he has to choose one event he'll take the hurdles. His back hasn't bothered him all season. . . Eddie Southern says he hasn't made up his mind yet what event or events to go for. . . Fortune Gordien says he is as serious about making the Olympic team as he can be, but that he can't get as serious about track as he used to. "My family and business come first these days," he says. . . Jim Graham has been bothered by poison ivy. . . Lew Stieglitz thinks his leg trouble is just about over.

Oregon State's Darrell Horn, after hop-step-jumping 49'1½" at the West Coast Relays, told his coach, Sam Bell: "I've got it now. I can do 51 feet." . . Bell says Horn's broad jumping has been retarded by Horn's sprinting and hurdling activities during the dual meet season, but he believes Horn will benefit from the added speed. . . Bell also believes his sophomore miler, Norm Hoffman, will some day run a four-minute mile. . . Jerome Walters thinks Ernie Cunliffe has reached his peak too soon and will go downhill. Walters is aiming for 1:46. . . after winning the 1500 at the Coliseum Relays Herb Elliott said: "This track is much softer than it was two years ago."

Don Bowden probably will be hospitalized for at least a month and may be through as an Olympic team candidate, according to Pacific AAU official Frank Geis. Bowden, who has been having leg tendon trouble, has been ordered to remain in a Washington, D. C. hospital for a month and possibly longer, Geis said. The leg tendon trouble has been described as severe. . . broad jumper Irvin "Bo" Roberson has been suffering from a strain in his left leg. The injury has forced Roberson to confine his workouts to jogging around the track. .

C. K. YANG
By Dick Bank

To most of the experts who have attempted to forecast the winner of the decathlon at Rome this summer, opinion is pretty well divided on whether Vasily Kuznyetsov or Rafer Johnson will win the gold medal and the title of "world's greatest all-around athlete." True, Martin Lauer has the potential and natural ability to make a strong bid provided he really becomes interested and seriously works on his weak events. But these experts are overlooking a man who could very possibly defeat all three. That man: Yang Chuan-kwang.

In Europe, and most everywhere else for that matter, Yang is a relative unknown. This despite the fact he scored 7,835 points last summer and then scored 7,892 points at the recent Mt. San Antonio Relays to rank seventh on the all-time list. He has been in international competition since 1954, placed eighth in the Melbourne Olympics, and has won the American championship for the past two years. It's hard to say why his accomplishments are not more known. However, it can be said that he has a good chance to break Kuznyetsov's world record of 8,357 points.

Yang Chuan-kwang was born July 10, 1933, in Taitung, Formosa. He is now 6'1" and weighs 180 pounds, unusually big for a Chinese. His build can best be described as wiry. He is not muscular. He began in track and field in 1952 with the high jump. Prior to that he was a baseball pitcher. His first decathlon was in 1954 at the Asian Games in Manila. He began training for this only two weeks before with virtually no knowledge of the 10-event test but yet scored 5,454 to win by 25 points. He had no further decathlon competition until the Melbourne Olympics where he placed eighth with 6,521 points, an improvement of more than 1,000 points over his previous attempt. As he had after his first decathlon, Yang went back to concentrating on the high hurdles and high jump.

He really burst forth in 1958. Preparing for the Asian Games in Tokyo, Yang scored 7,149 points on March 1-2 and then, in his final test before departing for Tokyo, boosted his best to 7,363 on May 9-10. Although he retained his championship, his total of 7,101 wasn't quite as good as either of his Taipei scores. Undoubtedly having much to do this was his participation in the high hurdles and broad jump (where he finished second with 14.8 and 24'7") and the 400-meter hurdles (third in 53.0) before he tackled the decathlon.

Obviously too advanced for his part of the world, Yang looked to the United States and the then world record holder Rafer Johnson. Such a trip was quite expensive but Yang and his coach, Wei Chen-wu, found a very sympathetic man in S.S. Kwan, president of the China National Amateur Athletic Federation. Not only did Kwan finance the trip to the U.S. but he has taken care of all the living expenses for the pair since they arrived in June, 1958. As Wei puts it: "No S.S. Kwan, no C.K. Yang." In the American tradition of informality and for the sake of correct pronunciation, Yang now goes by the Americanized "C.K. Yang." His last name is pronounced "Young."

In the American championships at Palmyra, N.J., on July 4-5, 1958, Yang scored an excellent 4,383 points the first day to trail Johnson by 67 points. When Yang opened the second day with a 14.5, and Johnson ran three-tenths slower, the Formosan found himself 19 points ahead of the great Johnson. However, Rafer's strength in the discus put him ahead to stay and he won with 7,754 points. Yang finished with a tremendous 7,625. The two athletes became close friends and Yang, besides the strong friendship, developed almost a hero worship of Johnson. He decided then and there that he would enroll at UCLA where Johnson was attending school. Though the average first year student at UCLA is 18 (Yang was then 25), this did not bother him. There was a more important obstacle: he could not speak a word of English.

UCLA has rigid entrance requirements and even if Yang could speak English he would have a rough time. Undaunted, he enrolled in the extension division. Here he took the same classes as in the regular university but here he could take only one or two classes instead of a normal heavy load. Yang lived among American students and each night they would help him with his English. He studied long hours on the new language which has no similar words nor even similar sounds as his native Chinese. After the regular academic year he was still not ready for admittance. So he took special courses during the summer session. After a full year his English was sufficiently good enough that he was admitted as a student to the regular university program.

Because of this heavy program of study, he didn't train too much in 1959. Even so,

he won the American championship with 7,549 and the Southern Pacific AAU decathlon with 7,835 points. He improved on two of his all-time bests in decathlon events and equaled two others. His pole vault mark jumped from 12'9½" to 14'2½".

As a freshman at UCLA he competes on the frosh team and has a total of 18 meets to compete in, excluding decathlons. This is similar to the schedule Johnson followed in 1955 when he broke Bob Mathias' record with 7,985 points. Already this year, Yang has bettered three of his decathlon marks, including a 13.9 in the high hurdles.

Now looking toward the decathlon he says: "I hope for 8,500 in 1960." He knows he can make much improvement in the javelin. In the fall of 1958, before he hurt his elbow, he reached 251' in javelin training. In the opening lap of a mile relay this year, three watches timed him in 48.0. His weak events are the shot put and discus but with weight training and coaching from Don Vick (58'8½" and 175'½" just a few seasons ago) he has improved them both this year. In addition, he has the advantage of training with Johnson. Yang's condition is the best of his career.

"We are aiming for 8,500 this year," says Coach Ducky Drake. "This is one goal. The other is for UCLA to place one-two in the Olympic Games decathlon. Who will be one and who will be two? That will be decided in Rome."

Johnson already has started competition but he probably won't meet Yang in the decathlon until the National AAU decathlon July 8-9 in Eugene, Oregon. That will be Yang's third decathlon of 1960. It is a good bet that Johnson may be opposing the world record holder when he takes his first big step to Rome.

Best performances in decathlon events by Yang, Johnson and Kuznyetsov.

	Yang	Johnson	Kuznyetsov
100 meters	10.6	10.3	10.5
400 meters	48.0	47.9	48.6
1,500 meters	4:36.9	4:54.2	4:50.0
High Hurdles	13.9	13.8	14.4
High Jump	6'7½"	6'2½"	6'2¾"
Pole Vault	14'2½"	12'11½"	14'1½"
Broad Jump	24'7"	25'5¾"	24'7"
Shot Put	47'2¼"	54'11½"	50'9¼"
Discus Throw	137'6½"	172'3"	170'7"
Javelin Throw	228'6"	249'10"	238'9¾"
Performances Total	9,163 pts.	9,822 pts.	9,220 pts.

10 YEARS OF TRACK AND FIELD
Part VIII - The Intermediate Hurdles
By Humphrey J. Long

World Records:	400mH	440yH
1950	50.6	52.2
1960	49.2	49.7

Because the Americans only seriously contest the intermediate hurdles in the Olympic years progress in this event has not kept pace with that in the more hotly contested events. Glenn Hardin's 1934 world record was never seriously threatened in the 1940's, even by 1948 Olympic champion Roy Cochran. However, Cochran's successor, Charlie Moore, did look capable of breaking this mark if given the right kind of competition. In 1950 the only record breaking was in Europe. Armando Filiput of Italy won the European Championship title ahead of Russia's Yuriy Lituyev. Then, in October at Milan Filiput broke the world 440y hurdles record with a 51.9. Enroute he equaled the European record for the 400m hurdles with a 51.6. As far as the world rankings were concerned Moore was the undisputed master of the event, being unbeaten through 1950 and 51 with good times in the few races he had. Lituyev took over the leadership in Europe in 1951 with a near-record best of 51.7.

In 1952 Moore demonstrated his class throughout another unbeaten season. He won the Olympic gold medal easily in the new Games record of 50.8. Prior to the Games he had run 50.7 for a personal best to come very near Hardin's record. However, soon after his Olympic triumph he first tied the world 440y hurdles time with a 51.9 and then broke it with a 51.6, both times in London. The Russian and European number one hurdler -- Lituyev --

also had a very good year, losing only one race and that to Moore in the Olympic final. Before going to Helsinki, Lituyev reduced the European metric record to 51.5 and then, in winning the Olympic silver medal, clipped it again to 51.3. Later in the season he attacked both hurdle records in separate races and came up with European bests in both with 51.8y and 51.2m. The Russian had an even better year in 1953. In the Soviet Championships in August he ran a great 50.7 yet only nipped Anatoliy Yulin, who clocked 50.9, both inside the European best. Less than a month later in an international meet in Budapest Lituyev streaked to a world record 50.4, beating Hardin's 19-year-old record by two-tenths. Yulin was again second, but this time with a distant 51.4. Lituyev ended the season unbeaten in 10 major races.

The Russian continued in good form through 1954, losing only once but this was the big one of the season when he was downed by Yulin in the European Championships. Yulin clocked a great 50.5 for a new meet record and second best of all time. Lituyev did 50.8 in second place. Lituyev came back two weeks later to take the Russian national title and then travelled over to England to set a world record for the 440 hurdles with a 51.3.

The Pan American Games final in March, 1955, was won in 51.5 by Josh Culbreath of the United States, who had dominated the U.S. scene in this event for the last two years. But on the whole the year 1955 was not spectacular. Nine men beat 52.0 for the distance with Yulin's 51.0 leading the way. Lituyev retained his USSR title but lost one race to fast improving Ilie Savel of Rumania. A sign of the rising standards throughout the world in this event was a South American record of 51.7 by Jaime Aparicio of Colombia in the Pan American Games. However, 1955 was just the lull before the storm of another Olympic year.

During 1956 20 men broke 52.0 yet this was only part of the story. Because it was Olympic year the event was more keenly contested than usual in America with intense interest aroused in the duel between two young college students -- Glenn Davis and Eddie Southern. Davis was second in the NCAA final to Aubrey Lewis but won the AAU crown ahead of Southern in 50.9. Lewis fell in a heat of the tryouts yet the final was still the most thrilling race ever witnessed. Davis just edged Southern by five feet in 49.5 to 49.7, both inside the listed world record. Culbreath also made the team with a 50.6 in the third spot and the fifth man home was timed in 51.9. These three swept the Olympic final, taking the same places they had in the tryouts. Davis equaled the 50.1 Olympic record set by Southern in a semi-final. A great battle for third place in the Olympic final was ruined when South African Gert Potgieter hit the last hurdle and fell, giving Culbreath the bronze medal.

Davis ran only one race in 1957 and won the AAU championship. The year opened with something of a shock when Potgieter made amends for his Melbourne fall by setting a world 440 hurdle mark of 50.7 in April at Queenstown, South Africa. Another famous faller, Lewis, ran a fine metric 50.5 at Cologne during a European tour. However, the honors for the year went to Culbreath. The 25-year-old veteran bettered 52.0 for the 29th time when he toured Oslo's Bislet track in 50.5 to improve Potgieter's four-month-old mark. Lituyev was still going strong but abdicated the European leadership to Britain's Tom Farrell, who beat him in 51.1 in the match between the two countries. Another Russian, Igor Ilin, also clocked 51.1 for a personal best during the year.

Davis made a serious return to the intermediates in 1958 and at once took over where he left off in 1956. He became the first man to duck 50.0 for the 440 hurdles when he ran 49.9 at the National AAU meet. However, later in the summer Potgieter, having his greatest year after recovering from a broken neck, won the British Empire Games title with a world record 49.7. Defending champion Dave Lean was second in 50.6 and Kenyan Bartonjo Rotich was third in a promising 51.7. Meanwhile the Americans had arrived in Europe for a series of international meets and Davis seized the opportunity for some great hurdling. In Warsaw on Aug. 2 he ran 49.8 for the metric distance and four days later followed this up with a great 49.2 at Budapest to reduce his own world record by three tenths of a second. In the European Championships at Stockholm, Lituyev, after two silver medals, at last struck gold by winning in 51.1. Yulin could do no better than fifth place in 52.3.

Potgieter took over as leader of the event in 1959 with an unbeaten record at both home and abroad plus a season's best of 50.1 for the 400 intermediates. Dick Howard beat Davis for the AAU title after winning the NCAA crown. Culbreath retained his Pan American Games crown and also beat the Russians in the USA-USSR dual meet. A youngster who attracted a lot of attention was 18-year-old Rex Cawley who clocked 51.5 for the 440 hurdles during the season.

Potgieter will be the favorite in the Olympics in Rome but the U.S. is expected to come up with someone who will give the South African a battle for the gold medal.