

TRACK NEWSLETTER

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Gubner Throws 61' 4 1-4"

New York City, Dec. 16 — New York University sophomore Gary Gubner warmed up for the indoor season by throwing the shot a personal best 61'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ " at a Metropolitan AAU development meet in the 102 Engineers Armory. Gubner's previous personal best of 60'9" was set last May. The performance, which was made outdoors from a board surface, places Gubner second on the all-time indoor shot put list. Another top performance came on the track when Cliff Bertrand, also of NYU, won the handicap 500 in 57.6, the second fastest 500 ever run on a flat board track. Bertrand started from scratch.

Gutknecht Runs 30:44.4 in Brazil

Sao Paulo, Brazil, Jan. 3 — American John Gutknecht ran 30:44.4 for third in the 10,000 meters in an international meet that traditionally follows the New Year's Eve Midnight race. Henri Clerckx of Belgium won the race in 30:29.2 with Osvaldo Suarez of Argentina was second in 30:33.0. Former Idaho State star Tom O'Riordan, representing Ireland, placed second to Robert Bogey of France in the 1500 with a 3:54.4 clocking. Bogey ran 3:53.2. In other events, Germany's Peter Kubicki won the 5,000 in 14:21.8 and Georgios Papavasiliou of Greece won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 9:14.0.

Elkins Climbs to 15' 4 1-2"

San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 6 — The Texas indoor season opened on a successful note tonight when Dexter Elkins of Southern Methodist pole vaulted 15'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " at the first Alamo City A.C. meet.

Elkins, whose previous best of 15'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " was set last spring, moved up to number six on the all-time indoor list. Elkins did not try to go any higher because the standards would not go higher. His performance earned him the outstanding athlete award. Fred Hansen of Rice also set a personal best when he took second at 15'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ " and Texas sophomore Steve Guynes set a personal best of 14'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ " when he tied for third with Dave Clark.

Another outstanding performance came in the 60 high hurdles where Ray Cunningham of Texas ran 7.2 in a close victory over Bobby Bernard of Texas Christian and teammate Bob Sewell. Earl Young of Abilene Christian led all the way to win the 600 in 1:15.4. 60, Alspaugh (Austin AC) 6.2; 2. Sells (Houston) 6.3; 3. Timmons (Houston) 6.4; 4. McCroskey (TCU) 6.6.

300, Miller (Austin AC) 33.5; 2. Harlan (Houston) 33.7; 3. Mason (Texas Tech) 35.7. Special 300, Barnhill (Austin AC) 33.2; 2. Alspaugh 33.4; 3. Nelson (una) 34.5.

600, Young (Abilene Christian) 1:15.4; 2. Golden (Texas Tech) 1:17.3; 3. Roark (una) 1:17.5.

880, Davis (Texas) 1:59.7; 2. Van der Wal (Canada) 1:59.8; 3. Taylor (Austin AC) 4. Crooks (Texas A&M).

1000, Menchaca (North Texas St) 2:18.6; 2. Bishop (H. Payne) 2:19.3; 3. Silliman (TCU); 4. Eschle (Austin AC).

1 Mile, Elliott (Houston) 4:28.5; 2. Eschle 4:29.3; 3. Ener (Texas A&M) 4:31.5; 4. Robinson (Houston).

2 Miles, Clohessy (Houston) 9:31.8; 2. Walker (Houston) 9:39.0; 3. Bilgutay (Texas A&M) 9:41.9; 4. Sikes (Howard Payne).

60HH, Cunningham (Austin AC) 7.2; 2. Bernard (TCU) 7.3; 3. Sewell (Austin AC) 7.4; 4. Swafford (Texas Tech) 7.6.

BJ, Miller (McMurry) 24'10"; 2. Haas (East Texas St) 23'11"; 3. Myers (Houston) 22'; 4. Robinson (una).

HJ, Upton (TCU) 6'5"; 2. Deaver (Texas A&M) 6'3"; 3. Ridgway (Lamar Tech) 6'3".

PV, Elkins (SMU) 15'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Hansen (Rice) 15'4"; 3. tie, Clark (una) and Guynes (Austin AC) 14'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

SP, Roberts (Texas A&M) 55'8"; 2. Tieman (Texas A&M) 52'; 3. Jordan (Abilene Christian) 51'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 4. Groves (East Texas St).

Univ. MileR, Texas Tech (Hart, Mason, Donelson, Golden) 3:33.4;

2. Houston 3:33.6; 3. Texas A&M 3:36.9; 4. Texas 3:37.2. 2 MileR, Howard Payne (Nobles, Santiago, Reid, Petty) 7:55.9; 2. Texas 7:56.1; 3. Houston 8:07.5; 4. East Texas State.

Thomas Scores Double

Hanover, N.H., Jan. 6 — John Thomas won two events and placed second in two others but his efforts were not enough as Dartmouth beat Boston University, 58-51, in a dual meet.

Thomas won his specialty, the high jump, at 6'6" but did not try to go higher. He also took the 50 high hurdles in 6.6, and placed second in the shot put at 45'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ " and the broad jump at 21'11". He also ran a leg on the mile relay team. Boston University sophomore Ed Tantoriski set one of the top marks of the meet when he ran the 600 in 1:12.3.

Six Vaulters Over 15 Feet

Houston, Texas, Jan. 12 — Southern Methodist's Dexter Elkins, currently the top pole vaulter in the United States, cleared 15'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " at the first annual Bluebonnet Invitational to lead a parade of pole vaulters over 15 feet.

Six, including Elkins, cleared that once magic height and all of them had done it previously with the exception of Baylous Bennett of Texas, who cleared 14' last spring. Elkins tried the world indoor record height of 15'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " but missed on all three attempts. On his first attempt he hit the bar going up. His second try failed when he tipped the bar off with his right foot and on his third attempt he barely brushed it off with his chest. Elkins was unanimously voted the meet's outstanding athlete.

Fred Hansen and John Pannel battled Elkins but had to settle for a tie for second at 15'2". Tied for fourth at 15' were Bennett, Gerald Pratt of Texas Southern and Olympian Dave Clark.

Although the meet produced some exciting races, the performances were generally poor. The 12-lap track features long straighaways and tight bends which gave even the experienced indoor campaigners trouble.

Dave Styron edged Ralph Alspaugh in a 6.2 60 with highly-regarded Charles Frazier being eliminated in the semi-finals. 60, Dave Styron (una) 6.2; 2. Alspaugh (Austin AC) 6.2; 3. Timmons (Houston frosh) 6.3; 4. O. Williams (Texas Southern) 6.4. 600, Milburn (Texas Southern) 1:16.3; 2. Nelson (una) 1:17.9. 600, Almond (Houston) 1:17.8; 2. Gasaway (TCU) 1:18.5; 3. Dunn (Lamar Tech) 1:20.0.

1000, Cozens (Houston) 2:17.3; 2. Adams (Texas Southern) 2:18.3; 3. Bishop (H. Payne) 2:18.3; 4. Menchaca (N. Texas St) 2:21.2. Mile, Elliott (Houston frosh) 4:24.2; 2. Silliman (TCU) 4:24.3; 3. Mason (una) 4:33.7; 4. Eschle (Austin AC).

2 Miles, Clohessy (Houston) 9:13.8; 2. Stewart (Lamar Tech) 9:20.4; 3. Walker (Houston) 9:24.6; 4. Sikes (H. Payne).

60HH, Allen (Texas Southern) 7.3; 2. Bernard (TCU) 7.3; 3. Cunningham (Austin AC) 7.3; 4. Sewell (Austin AC) 7.5.

BJ, Miller (McMurry) 24'1"; 2. Harris (Tex. Sou) 22'11"; 3. Mulkey (una) 22'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 4. Myers (Houston) 22'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

HJ, Ridgway (Lamar Tech) 6'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 2. Deaver (Texas A&M) 6'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 3. Upton (TCU) 6'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 4. tie, Beck (Rice) and Daniels (Texas A&M).

PV, Elkins (una) 15'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. tie, Pannel (una) and Hansen (Rice) 15'2"; 4. tie, Clark (una), Bennett (Austin AC) and Pratt (una) 15'.

SP, Roberts (Texas A&M) 56'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Tieman (Texas A&M) 51'2"; 3. Jordan (Austin AC) 50'6"; 4. Groves (E. Texas St) 49'10".

MileR, Houston (Harlan, Waterman, Cozens, Almond) 3:33.5; 2. Texas A&M 3:37.6. Only entries.

2 MileR, Howard Payne (Noble, Santiago, Reid, Petty) 7:59.8; 2. Austin AC 8:04.4; 3. Texas A&M; 4. East Texas State.

Gardner, Nourse Pull Upsets

Boston, Mass., Jan. 13 — High jumper Bob Gardner and Duke (continued on page 84, column one)

1961 World Ranking

(continued from page 80, Jan. 3 issue)

SHOT PUT

Table of Shot Put results for 1961, featuring athletes like VILKOS VARJU (HUNGARY) and VIKTOR LIPSNIS (USSR) with their respective times and locations.

DISCUS THROW

Table of Discus Throw results for 1961, featuring athletes like EDMUND PIATKOWSKI (POLAND) and JAY SILVESTER (USA-SCYV) with their respective distances and locations.

Table of Shot Put results for 1961, featuring athletes like RINK BABKA (USA-Striders) and JOZSEF SZECSENYI (HUNGARY) with their respective times and locations.

Table of Shot Put results for 1961, featuring athletes like PARRY O'BRIEN (USA-Striders) and ALGIMANTAS BALTUSNIKAS (USSR) with their respective times and locations.

HAMMER THROW

Table of Hammer Throw results for 1961, featuring athletes like VASILIIY RUDEKOV (USSR) and HAL CONNOLLY (USA-Striders) with their respective distances and locations.

222'	(1) Austrian Ch.	Jul 30	207'0.5	(1) Karhula	Jul 26			
215'5.5	(1) Graz	Aug 10	210'2.5	(1) Tampere	Jul 28			
224'2	(1) CISK Games	Aug 20	208'8.5	(1) Moscow	Aug 16	263'9	(1) Kemi	Jun 22
218'3.5	(1) Borås	Aug 25	214'	(1) Rostov	Aug 23	255'8.5	(1) Poznan	Jul 2
222'1	(1) Oxelösund	Aug 27	212'6.5	(1) Vitebsk	Sep	257'6.5	(1) Solingen	Jul 6
212'3	(1) Sundsvall	Aug 31	206'	(1) USSR Ch.	Oct 6	256'2.5	(1) Rostock	Jul 9
213'	(2) Stockholm	Sep 1	216'3	(1) Volgograd	Oct	253'3.5	(1) Cologne	Jul 12
215'	(1) Klagenfurt	Sep 9	9.ANATOLIY SAHOTSVIETOV (USSR)			250'3	(1) vs CSR	Jul 15
207'11	(1) Barcelona	Sep 24	207'1.5	(2) Moscow	Mar 5	255'11.5	(1) Lodz	Jul 21
4.YURIY BAKARINOV (USSR)	(2) Leselidze	Apr 15	209'6	(3) Leselidze	May 7	259'10.5	(1) vs USA	Jul 29
206'9	(3) Leselidze	May 1	209'10.5	(2) Moscow	May 13	254'9.5	(1) Lodz	Aug 13
205'10.5	(6) Leselidze	May 7	214'4	(1) Moscow	May 21	256'5	(1) Polish Ch.	Aug 24
208'4.5	(3) Moscow	May 13	202'3	(4) Kiev	May 28	260'11	(1) Bratislava	Aug 27
209'6.5	(1) Moscow	Jun 10	209'3.5	(2) Moscow	May 17	254'2.5	(2) Universiade	Sep 3
214'3	(1) vs E.Germany	Jun 22	211'5.5	(2) vs E.Germany	Jun 22	254'6	(1) vs GB	Sep 6
217'2.5	(1) Potsdam	Jun 24	196'7.5	(3) Potsdam	Jun 24	261'11	(2) Bergamo	Sep 17
213'8	(2) Znamenskiy Mem.	Jul 2	214'6.5	(3) Znamenskiy Mem.	Jul 2	245'6	(1) Szczecin	Oct 1
219'2	(2) vs USA	Jul 15	209'1.5	(1) Moscow	Jul 7	251'10.5	(2) vs Italy	Oct 8
212'11.5	(2) Moscow	Jul 22	206'9.5	(2) Moscow	Aug 16	269'5	(1) Rome	Oct 15
216'1	(1) Berlin	Jul 30	194'8	(q) USSR Ch.	Oct 5	4.CARLO LIEVORE (ITALY)		
218'6.5	(1) Rum.Intl.Ch.	Aug 27	210'2	(1) Tobata City	May 21	241'10.5	(1) Turin	Mar 26
219'4.5	(1) Moscow	Sep 11	218'1	(1) Tokyo	Jun 30	203'7	(4) Hanover	Apr 30
219'4	(4) USSR Ch.	Oct 6	215'9.5	(1) Varkaus	Aug 6	207'7.5	(2) Wolfsburg	May 1
212'3.5	(1) Batumi	Oct 12	203'6	(1) Lahti	Aug 7	253'7	(1) Monaco	May 28
220'9.5	(1) Uzhgorod	Oct	197'8	(4) vs Sweden, France	Aug 11	284'7	(1) Milan	Jun 1
215'9.5	(1) Östersund	May 17	208'3	(1) Ludwigshafen	Aug 15	276'7	(1) Turin	Jun 10
5.BIRGER ASPLUND (SWEDEN)	(1) Östersund	Jun 7	194'6	(2) Mainz	Aug 16	253'3.5	(1) Milan	Jun 18
199'7.5	(1) Östersund	Jun 13	208'8	(1) Athens	Aug 8	250'10.5	(2) Hexagonal Meet	Jul 8
209'1	(1) Bollnäs	Jun 21	191'10.5	(2) Sendai	Sep 8	253'10.5	(1) vs Finl., E.Ger.	Jul 25
209'1.5	(1) Östersund	Jul 2			Oct 28	248'2	(1) Lohja	Aug 1
217'2	(4) Znamenskiy Mem.	Aug 1				252'	(1) Varkaus	Aug 6
209'3	(1) Nordic Ch.	Aug 11				246'2	(1) Lahti	Aug 7
206'7.5	(1) vs France, Japan	Aug 16				266'5	(1) Bergamo	Sep 17
211'	(1) Östersund	Aug 23				247'7.5	(1) Italian Ch.	Sep 24
209'2	(1) Hässelholm	Aug 27				249'2	(1) Novara	Oct 1
207'10.5	(1) Swedish Ch.	Aug 31				242'4	(3) vs Poland	Oct 8
200'6	(2) Sundsvall	Sep 1				242'9.5	(3) Rome	Oct 15
216'	(1) Stockholm	Sep 10				247'10.5	(1) Turin	Oct 29
202'6	(1) vs Finland	Sep 27				262'1	(1) Turin	Nov 5
216'	(1) vs E.Germany	Oct 1				5.WILLY RASMUSSEN (NORWAY)		
208'10	(2) Hungary					262'2	(1) Karijoki	Jun 4
203'1.5	(1) vs Hungary					246'7.5	(1) Drammen	Jun 14
207'7.5	(1) Budapest	May 20				249'2	(3) Kusocinski Mem.	Jun 18
6.GYULA ZSIVÓTZKY (HUNGARY)	(1) Sofia	May 26				243'4	(5) Znamenskiy Mem.	Jul 2
213'7.5	(1) Budapest	Jun 4				238'1.5	(6) Helsinki World G.	Jul 5
212'2	(8) Znamenskiy Mem.	Jul 2				251'1.5	(1) Oslo	Jul 7
210'3.5	(3) Helsinki World G.	Jul 6				248'0.5	(3) Kouvola	Jul 10
204'4.5	(1) Budapest	Jul 9				259'8.5	(1) Nordic Ch.	Aug 2
202'3.5	(3) Berlin	Jul 30				265'10	(1) Oslo	Aug 7
212'4	(1) vs GB	Aug 7				276'2	(1) Oslo	Aug 14
208'11	(1) Budapest	Aug 27				260'5	(1) Norwegian Ch.	Aug 18
202'5	(1) Universiade	Sep 2				268'9	(1) Oslo	Aug 28
208'0.5	(1) Hungarian Ch.	Sep 10				256'1.5	(1) Stockholm	Sep 1
212'	(1) Brno	Sep 16				232'5.5	(3) vs France, Yug.	Sep 7
214'1	(1) vs Sweden	Oct 1				214'3	(1) vs Belgium	Sep 10
214'6.5	(1) vs Germany	Oct 7				255'1	(1) Dresden	Sep 24
214'7	(1) Siena	Oct 22				258'2.5	(1) Oslo	Oct 5
205'0.5	(1) Warsaw	May 10				6.MARIAN MACHOWINA (POLAND)		
205'8	(1) Warsaw	May 28				253'8	(1) Warsaw	May 13
7.TADEUSZ RUT (POLAND)	(1) Kusocinski Mem.	Jun 11				252'3.5	(1) Bydgoszcz	May 21
207'8	(4) Prague	Jun 17				242'7	(2) Sofia	May 27
209'	(3) Znamenskiy Mem.	Jun 28				249'3	(1) Sopot	Jun 11
202'1	(11) Znamenskiy Mem.	Jul 2				254'10.5	(2) Kusocinski Mem.	Jun 18
200'6	(1) vs CSR	Jul 16				231'9.5	(3) vs CSR	Jul 15
198'11.5	(1) vs USA	Jul 29				260'3	(1) vs USA	Jul 29
210'7	(1) Spala	Aug 13				252'4	(2) Lodz	Aug 13
209'3.5	(1) Bucharest	Aug 20				250'	(2) Vittel	Aug 20
213'10	(1) Polish Ch.	Aug 25				259'1.5	(1) Gdansk	Sep 30
211'7	(3) Stockholm	Sep 1				262'4	(1) vs Italy	Oct 8
211'2	(3) vs GB	Sep 7				236'9.5	(4) Rome	Oct 15
209'9	(1) Mielec	Sep 16				248'1	(2) Bologna	Oct 18
204'5	(1) vs Greece	Sep 22				7.VIKTOR TSIBULENKO (USSR)		
209'2	(1) Gdansk	Oct 1				245'3	(1) Alushta	Apr 18
208'3	(1) vs Italy	Oct 7				250'3	(1) Kiev	May 28
211'0.5	(1) Warsaw	Oct 14				247'4	(1) Kiev	Jun 1
213'11.5	(1) Budapest	Oct 27				250'0.5	(1) Prague	Jun 23
214'11.5	(5) Leselidze	May 7				250'1	(2) Znamenskiy Mem.	Jul 2
211'11	(2) Sofia	May 26				272'8.5	(1) vs USA	Jul 16
206'6.5	(1) Tallinn	Jun 25				251'2.5	(1) Kiev	Sep 4
207'7	(2) Znamenskiy Mem.	Jul 2				246'5.5	(1) Brno	Sep 15
						250'7	(2) Opava	Sep 17
						245'10	(7) USSR Ch.	Oct 5

(continued on page 84)

GARDNER, NOURSE

(continued from page 81)

two-miler Jerry Nourse were the giant killers tonight at the Massachusetts Knights of Columbus meet, the first major indoor meet on the East Coast.

Gardner and former world record holder John Thomas both cleared 6'8" in the high jump but Gardner was given first on the fewer misses rule. He became the first American to beat Thomas indoors since the Boston University senior started his college career. In the two mile, Nourse held off Villanova's Pat Traynor to win in 8:59.4, his personal best, while Traynor's 8:59.6 in second also was his best ever. Bruce Kidd, who created a sensation at this meet a year ago, was a disappointing third in 9:03.6. However, the 18-year-old Canadian was bothered by a blister on his right big toe.

In events that went more according to form, Frank Budd won the 50 in a slow 5.5 although he did run 5.3 in a heat. Henry Wadsworth captured the pole vault at 15' but then missed three times at 15'4 1/2". George Kerr staged a dramatic finish in the 600 by winning by 12 yards in 1:11.7 after being three yards down with a lap to go.

50, Budd (Villanova) 5.5; 2. B. Johnson (UCTC); 3. Smith (Tufts); 4. Carl (RI); 5. Ellison (St. John's). Awori (Harvard frosh) qualified for final but did not run. Budd ran 5.3 in a heat and 5.4 in a semi-final and Johnson did 5.4 in a semi-final.

600, Mottley (Yale) 58.0; 2. Kirkland (Harv) 59.8; 3. Boston (Bates) 59.8; 4. Tantoriski (Boston U) 59.8.

1000, Crothers (Toronto U) 2:12.1; 2. Tomeo (Fordham) 2:12.6; 3. Farrell (St. John's frosh) 2:14.7; 4. Durant (Boston AA) 2:14.8.

Univ. Mile, Mack (Yale) 4:10.5; 2. Rawson (Boston C) 4:12.2; 3. Mullin (Harv) 4:16.6; 4. Hamlin (Harv) 4:17.9.

Open Mile, Weisiger (USMC) 4:08.0; 2. Reilly (Georgetown) 4:08.5; 3. Zwolak (Villa) 4:11.2; 4. Close (NYAC) 4:15.4; 5. Jones (una).

2 Miles, Nourse (Duke) 8:59.4; 2. Traynor (Villa) 8:59.6; 3. Kidd (Canada) 9:03.6; 4. Gutknecht (una) 9:06.4; 5. Hamneken (una) 9:08.6; 6. Kopol (una).

45HH, Pras (Villa) 5.8; 2. Flippin (Yale); 3. Coffill (Villa); 4. May (una); 5. Hammock (Villa). Bill Johnson (una) did not finish.

BJ, Beckwith (Harv) 22'1 1/4"; 2. Maiberger (HC) 22'3 3/4"; 3. Hughes (Tufts) 22'1 1/2"; 4. Williams (Bates) 21'6 1/2".

HJ, Gardner (USMC) 6'8"; 2. Thomas (Boston U) 6'8"; 3. Hartnett (Princeton) 6'6"; 4. Little (NYU) 6'6".

PV, Wadsworth (USA) 15'; 2. tie, Schwarz (una) and Cruz (Villa) 14'6"; 4. Murray (una) 13'6".

SP, DeLone (Harv) 53'4 1/2"; 2. Nichols (Harv) 53'2 3/4"; 3. Frost (Bow-

WORLD RANKING (continued from page 83)

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Name (Country), Date/Result. Lists rankings for 8. PAULI NEVALA (FINLAND) and 9. VAINO KUISMA (FINLAND).

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Name (Country), Date/Result. Lists rankings for 10. ROLF HERINGS (GERMANY) and 1. YURIY KUTYENKO (USSR).

DECATHLON

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Name (Country), Date/Result. Lists rankings for 2. PHIL MULKEY (USA-unattached).

doin) 49'7"; 4. Furfero (Boston U). 35 lb. WT, Bailey (Harv) 57'3"; 2. Dyer (Brown) 55'5"; 3. Desnoyers (Boston C) 54'8"; 4. Doten (Harv) 53'2"; 5. Rice (BU) 52'7". MileR, Villanova 3:18.7; 2. NYU 3:18.9; 3. St. John's 3:22.4. 2 MileR, Holy Cross "B" 7:45.8; 2. Holy Cross "A" 7:55.4; 3. Yale 7:56.6; 4. Brown 7:59.6. 2 MileR, Villanova 7:45.6; 2. NYU 7:46.6; 3. Fordham 7:52.0; 4. Georgetown; 5. Syracuse; 6. Seton Hall. Women's 880, May (Liberty AC) 2:22.4; 2. Shipley 2:24.1.

National News

METROPOLITAN AAU DEVELOPMENT MEET, New York City, Dec. 23: Handicap 600, McRae (NYU) 1:12.9 (heat) (scratch). Handicap 2 Miles, Mack (Yale) 9:11.8n (scratch). METROPOLITAN AAU JR. CHAMPS, New York City, Jan. 6: Handicap 1000, Tomeo (Fordham) 2:14.4 (scratch). 1000, Byrne (Manhattan) 2:16.5. STANFORD ALL-COMERS MEETS, Stanford, Calif., Jan. 6: Mile, Ruble (Stanford) 4:14.9. 440, Archibald (Cal frosh) 48.3. 300, Archibald 30.6; Thomassen (SCVYV) 30.8. HT, Burke (SJS) 182'2 1/2"; Jongewaard (SCVYV) 177'. DT, Weill (Stanford) 179'6 1/2"; Bell (Stanford) 163'3 1/2". HJ, Fehlen (una) 6'10"; Costa (una) 6'8". Jan. 13: 100, Washington (SCVYV) 10.0. 60HH, Washington 7.6. HJ, Fehlen 6'9 3/4"; Costa 6'9 3/4". DT, Weill-178'9 1/2"; Bell 162'7".

Bulletin Board

Next Newsletters Feb. 7, 21. Track & Field News mailed Feb. 1.

Foreign News

HELSINKI, FINLAND: PV, (indoors) Nikula 15'3"; Ankio 14'9 1/4". TIMARU, NEW ZEALAND, Jan. 1: Handicap mile, 2. Snell 4:01.3 (scratch). MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA: PV, Filshie 14'6" (national record). HJ, Sneazwell 6'8"; Morrish 6'5". DT, Selvey 179'2 1/2". JT, Birks 230'3 1/2". HSJ, Boase 51'6". HOBART, TASMANIA, Dec. 30: HJ, Morrish 6'9 3/4"; Sneazwell 6'6". Filshie 14'3 1/2".

TRACK NEWSLETTER

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Table with 3 columns: Rank, Name (Country), Date/Result. Lists rankings for 3. VASILIIY KUZNYETSOV (USSR), 4. PAUL HERMAN (USA-Westmont College), 5. EEF KAMERBEEK (HOLLAND), 6. JOZE BRODNIK (YUGOSLAVIA), 7. DAVE EDSTROM (USA-ZEAA), 8. MIKHAIL STOROZHENKO (USSR), 9. MARKUS KAHMA (FINLAND), 10. WILLI HOLDORF (GERMANY).

1932 OLYMPIC GAMES

Kusocinski Beats Finns in 10,000

By Wally Donovan

Finnish domination of the distance races suffered a real setback in the 10,000 meters. The Finns had been counting on the great Paavo Nurmi to win this race. Instead, Nurmi was in the stands, having been declared ineligible for the Olympics by the IAAF. Finland, however, was represented by two fine distance men, Lauri Virtanen and Volmari Iso-Hollo who were determined to show the world that Finland could win without Nurmi.

Both were scheduled to start in other races. Virtanen was slated for the 5,000 and Iso-Hollo was entered in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. The two Finns would face stern competition in their other races and they also were up against a good field in the 10,000.

Max Syring of Germany, John Savidan of Great Britain, Jean-Gunnar Lindgren of Sweden and Janusz Kusocinski of Poland were all threats. Lingren was fourth in this event at Amsterdam and Kusocinski had broken Nurmi's 3,000 meter world record in June.

There were 17 starters. At the gun, Kusocinski went into the lead. With great determination he began to set a fast pace. Only Iso-Hollo, Syring, Lindgren and Savidan were able to stay with him. Iso-Hollo jockeyed with Kusocinski by grabbing the pole now and then but the Pole never allowed the Finn to keep the lead for long. At the 5,000 meter point, the order was Kusocinski, Iso-Hollo, Virtanen and Savidan. The others had already lost contact. The time was 14:56.

As the pace quickened Virtanen began to drop back. Soon Kusocinski and Iso-Hollo found themselves in a two-man race. As they came around for the start of the final lap Iso-Hollo led by about a yard. On the next to last turn Kusocinski made his bid. Iso-Hollo tried to stay with him but he could not match the Pole's sprint. Down the backstretch Kusocinski began to pull away. Iso-Hollo tried hard to catch him but could not close the gap. With each quickening stride, Kusocinski pulled steadily away. Around the final turn Kusocinski kicked even harder and coming into the homestretch was sprinting furiously. He suddenly looked over his shoulder at Iso-Hollo and then as if satisfied with his performance he slowed down to a dog trot and crossed the line a winner by 10 yards. It was the first Olympic track victory for Poland.

Kusocinski's time of 30:11.4 not only broke Nurmi's Olympic record but it also was the second fastest 10,000 ever run, exceeded only by Normi's world record of 30:06.2. Iso-Hollo's time of 30:12.6 in second place also bettered the Olympic record.

FINAL (Sunday, July 31)

1. Janusz Kusocinski (Poland) 30:11.4; 2. Volmari Iso-Hollo (Finland) 30:12.6; 3. Lauri Virtanen (Finland) 30:35.0; 4. John Savidan (Great Britain) 31:09.0; 5. Max Syring (Germany) 31:35.0; 6. Jean-Gunnar Lindgren (Sweden) 31:37.0; 7. Fernando Ramirez (Mexico); 8. Masamichi Kitamoto (Japan); 9. Shoichiro Takenaka (Japan); 10. Fernando Cicarelli (Argentina); 11. Adalberto Cardoso (Brazil); 12. Jose Ribas (Argentina). Tom Ottey (USA), Lou Gregory (USA), Eino Pentti (USA), Cliff Bricker (Canada) and J.M. Rodriguez (Mexico) did not finish.

Zabala Wins Marathon

In the gathering shadows of twilight on a warm Southern California day the sound of trumpets from high atop the Olympic Stadium signaled the return of the marathoners.

Before the last note of the trumpeters died away a tiny, slim runner came pounding through the dark tunnel into the stadium as a crowd of 75,000 let out a wild roar of welcome.

Juan Carlos Zabala, Argentina's great distance runner, came traveling along with a free swinging stride. The 20-year-old schoolboy from Buenos Aires, weighing only 120 pounds, was cheered by the mighty throng all the way around the oval as he made his final circuit of the track. Six weeks earlier, the South American had "collapsed" and failed to finish the Los Angeles Times marathon. But here he was at the head of the greatest distance runners in the world at the end of the tortuous 26 miles and 385 yards. Zabala's sturdy little legs paddled him along as waves of applause fell around his dark head turbaned against the hot California sun.

While the applause continued, three more runners came into the stadium. They were Sam Ferris of Great Britain, Armas Toivonen of Finland and Duncan McLeod Wright, also of Great Britain.

It was one of the most spectacular finishes in Olympic marathon history. After more than 26 miles, four runners were on the track at the same time. Ferris was about 100 yards behind Zabala. Toivonen trailed Ferris by less than 100 yards and Wright was within 40 yards of the Finn.

At 3:25 p.m., the marathoners strolled into the stadium for the start. George Perry, Colombia's one-man team, led the procession. There were 28 runners and they lined up two deep across the track. Promptly at 3:38 they were off.

Zabala immediately took the lead and led the field around the track and through the tunnel to the outside of the stadium. After about five minutes he had built up a lead of about 200 yards. The order after 4.5 miles was Zabala, Margarito Banos of Mexico, Clifford Bricker of Canada, Jose Ribas, also of Argentina, and Albert Michelsen of the United States. At 9½ miles or 15.29 kilometers Zabala was still in front although he had been passed by Banos once. However, Zabala quickly regained the lead and Banos dropped back to eighth place. Behind Zabala at 9½ miles were Bricker, Taika Gon of Japan, Ribas and Michelsen.

Zabala was running easily and looked quite fresh at the fourth control station (14½ miles). His time was 1:20:00 with Virtanen second a minute behind. Toivonen was third in 1:21:30 and another 30 seconds behind him was Seiichiro Tsuda of Japan. Bricker was running along with Tsuda. No runner had dropped out at this point.

Before they had reached the 14½-mile mark, Bricker had challenged briefly but at the 12-mile point he faded. The two Finns, Virtanen and Toivonen, looked strong and were coming up fast. At the 16-mile mark, Virtanen put on a wicked spurt and went by Zabala. Wright, the little Englishman, moved into third and Toivonen ran easily in fourth.

Virtanen was leading the field by a good 300 yards at the 19-mile point. Toivonen was striding along in third, closely followed by Wright. At control station five (19½ miles) Virtanen led in 1:50:00 with Zabala second a minute behind. Toivonen was third in 1:52:00 and Wright fourth in 1:52:30. Virtanen made a stop at the station for a rest and a glass of milk. Francesco Roccati of Italy suffered a severe case of cramps and dropped out as did James Henigan of the U.S., who reportedly had a bad leg.

At the 20-mile mark Wright suddenly forged into first place. Zabala, however, kept his hold on second by passing Virtanen, who was beginning to slow up. Toivonen was now third and Virtanen fourth. Coming up fast from the rear of the pack was Ferris. Tsuda was tiring but he held his sixth position and soon was fifth as he passed the fast fading Virtanen, who later dropped out.

At they passed control station six Wright was still leading followed in order by Zabala, Toivonen, Ferris and Tsuda. All four were now within 75 yards of each other. As they turned north off Slauson Avenue onto Normandie Zabala passed Wright. Toivonen was still third. Ferris was still coming up fast and with about seven kilometers to go, the great English marathoner competing in third Olympics, maintained fourth. But the last few miles to the stadium were a real battle and Ferris moved up to second and kept closing on Zabala. Wright, in the meantime, was dropping back.

Toivonen passed Wright and was in third as they entered the stadium. That was the way they finished as Zabala crossed the finish line in the Olympic record of 2:31:36. Hannes Kolehmainen had set the old Olympic record of 2:32:35.8.

The Japanese runners made a good showing. Tsuda, sixth at the 1928 Games, improved to fifth and Ombai Kin was sixth with Gon ninth. Gon made the most dramatic finish. About 10 yards from the finish he began to waver. He doubled up as though suffering from cramps and then almost collapsed. Someone rushed up to help him but officials waved him aside. With the huge crowd cheering him on, Gon recovered and slowly walked across the line. He then collapsed from sheer exhaustion.

For almost an hour after the finish, Zabala stood in the mid-field clad in a bright red blazer and waved the blue Argentine flag back and fourth.

FINAL (Sunday, August 7)

1. Juan Zabala (Argentina) 2:31:36; 2. Sam Ferris (GB) 2:31:55; 3. Armas Toivonen (Finland) 2:32:12; 4. Duncan McLeod Wright (GB) 2:32:41; 5. Seiichiro Tsuda (Japan) 2:35:42; 6. Ombai Kin (Japan) 2:37:28; 7. Albert Michelsen (USA) 2:39:38; 8. Oskar Heks (Czech) 2:41:35; 9. Taika Gon (Japan) 2:42:52; 10. Anders Hartington-Andersen (Denmark) 2:44:38; 11. Hans Oldag (USA) 2:47:26; 12. Clifford Bricker (Canada) 2:47:58; 13. Michele Fanelli (Italy) 2:49:09; 14. John Miles (Canada) 2:50:32; 15. Paul De Bruyn (Germany) 2:52:39; 16. Francois Begeot (France) 2:53:34; 17. Fernando Cicarelli (Argentina) 2:55:49; 18. Edward Cudworth (Canada) 2:58:35; 19. Joao Silvia (Brazil) 3:02:06; 20. Margarito Banos (Mexico) 3:10:51. Did not finish: Jose Ribas (Argentina), Ville Kyronen (Finland), Francesco Roccati (Italy), James Henigan (USA), San Diego Hernandez (Mexico), Matheus Marcondes (Brazil), Lauri Virtanen (Finland), George Perry (Colombia).

A total of 25 American quarter-milers broke 47.0 in 1961 compared to 26 under the same figure in 1960.



One of the greatest sprinters of all time was BOBBY MORROW. Here he is shown winning the 1955 NAIA 100 title as a freshman at Abilene Christian. His

time was a wind-assisted 9.1. BOYD DOLLAR (far right) was second in 9.4 and BOB WASHINGTON of Langston (next to Dollar) was third.

Bobby



Morrow jumped into national fame when he won the 100 in 9.1 and DEAN SMITH (right) took



At the Olympics in Melbourne Morrow showed that he was the top sprinter in the world by winning three gold medals. Above he is shown winning the 200 with (left to right) ANDY STAN-

FIELD second, BORIS TOKARYEV fifth and MIKE AGOSTINI fourth. Morrow also won the 100 meters and anchored the winning U.S. 400-meter relay team. (Sports Illus. photo)



Another Morrow 1958 California with RAY NOR-



In a rare indoor race he won the 70 at the 1958. He beat (l-to-r)!

Morrow



...inence at the 1955 National AAU
ROD RICHARD (left) was second
1.



In 1956 Morrow whipped arch rival DAVE SIME in
the 100 meters at the NCAA Championships. From
left to right: DICK BLAIR, BOB WHILDEN, SIME.

LEAMON KING, MIKE AGOSTINI and Morrow. The
winning time was 10.4. Morrow also won the 200
and went on to make the Olympic team.



...story came at the
...ays 100 in Modesto
...from right)
third, WILLIE WHITE second and BILL
WOODHOUSE fourth. He also anchored
AGC to two world sprint relay records

HOME OF THE RELAYS



With Morrow running the anchor leg, Abilene Christian set or tied several world
records in the 440 and 880 relays. Here Morrow takes the baton from JIM SE-
GREST at the Drake Relays. (Sports Illustrated photo)



...arance Morrow wins
...shington Star meet.
...DRAYTON, BOB
BROWN, FRANK BUDD and PAUL WIN-
DER. He also won the 80 and the 100
at the same meet.

Adrian Metcalfe Interview

(Reprinted from World Athletics)

Question: This season you have developed into the fastest 400 meter runner in the world. Has this surprised you?

Metcalfe: "As a pre-season prophecy this would have surprised me; even viewing my progress disinterestedly I am inclined to wonder just what has happened. But I seem to have the capacity to assimilate ambition and the once Olympian heights of world rankings and internationals now seem expected undulations. It would appear that ambition, like potential or like tomorrow, can never be reached."

Question: Give a brief outline of your training methods.

Metcalfe: "I go out virtually every day (not immediately prior to competition), winter and summer. I do nothing but run, with the emphasis on quality running. Everything must be done fast and relaxed. Thus in summer: Monday -- 3 x 330y (34.0), 1 x 220 (22.0); Tuesday -- 9 x 150y (14.5)... and so forth. Winter embodies more stamina work -- 6 x 220 (23.0) but still fast."

"In fact I can't say much about training methods, since I make them up each day when I go out. I find training on my own all the time has given me much greater mental strength ("guts" if you like) and that is just as important as physical grind. If I feel I'm really hurting myself in training -- the actual times and distances are unimportant -- I am accustoming mind and body to keep moving when sanity demands I give up."

Question: What are your winter training plans for this coming winter?

Metcalfe: "I shall probably do more; perhaps try out 'Jumbo' Elliott's suggestion of a pre-breakfast run; probably some circuit training; no weights. I shall certainly keep running fast all through the winter. I may turn up at Stanmore (an indoor track in England) to give the spectators something to laugh at. I have run into the outside wall everytime I have run there, but have beaten hardly anyone. Yet those 60-yard dashes last winter did me good."

Question: What are your targets for 1962?

Metcalfe: "To run the legs off anyone I run against. If this means doing under 45.0, then I shall have to do it."

Question: Whom do you regard as your chief rivals for the European and Empire titles?

Metcalfe: "Anyone doing under 45.5. More specically, the Germans Carl Kaufmann and Manfred Kinder; and dare I also add the dreaded name of that refugee from Poona (India), the last of the Empire builders ... Robbie Brightwell?"

Question: Until what age do you intend to compete?

Metcalfe: "Until I can give it up."

Question: Do you participate in other sports?

Metcalfe: "No, for three reasons. No time, fear of adverse effects, lack of inclination."

Question: What are your main hobbies?

Metcalfe: "Rather passive I'm afraid -- a keen interest in the arts and in serious conversation (which may surprise some people). I also enjoy myself doodling on the piano."

Question: What career do you have in mind after leaving Oxford?

Metcalfe: "I don't believe in regulating education towards a specific end. I hope I can find a career I can be proud of -- not the soul-debauching drudgery our society seems to offer to so many people."

Question: What is it about athletics that you like best?

Metcalfe: "I don't think I can pinpoint any particular feature. At a high level athletics is an extension of life, an opportunity given to few to explore some of the meaning of existence -- the chance to understand oneself. The experience of running flat out over, say, 440 yards is compounded of an exquisite mixture of pain and release from the body."

Question: What do you consider to be your best performance to date?

Metcalfe: "I think the anchor leg (45.3 440) I ran in the Great Britain versus USA match was most satisfying. It was the sort of international baptism one could dream of. I think my 45.7 400 meters in Germany ranks a close second. I was three yards down on Kinder and Brightwell with about 100 yards to go."

Question: Have you suffered any real disappointment or frustration in your track career?

Metcalfe: "I lost my season when 14 because of a broken arm. Also last year I was co-number one junior in Europe with Mike Hildrey and Peter Laeng with 21.3m and 11 sub-22.0 220's -- yet I had not one invitation to run anywhere."

Question: With regard to technique, what do you consider to be your good and bad points?

Metcalfe: "My bad points are an atrocious start and perhaps an idiosyncrasy of running with my legs out sideways. My good point must be my relaxed stride -- it reaches up to 9'6" when I'm going really well."

Question: To what extent has coaching played a part in your career?

Metcalfe: "Not a great deal really. But I've had a tremendous amount of help and advice from a great number of people. Especially this last year at Oxford from John Heaton and Ken Brookman, whose assistance and advice has been most valuable -- and I hope it will continue to be so."

Question: What are your views on coaches in general?

Metcalfe: "The coach is essentially a catalyst who releases the full ability of the athlete. But just as not all chemical reactions need a catalyst, so not all athletes need a close personal coach. Some temperaments need to find their own way to their goal. I think I do. Others need more the Svengali over them. The good coach implants basically self-confidence, and if one can achieve this by oneself it must be even firmer."

Question: Do you suffer from pre-race nerves?

Metcalfe: "Yes. The worse they are, the better I run."

Question: What, to you, is the attraction of quarter-miling?

Metcalfe: "Put crudely, it is the shortest distance at which I can win most easily. But it has more than that. It is a sprint which also possesses those features one admires most in middle distance events: stamina, the need to fight till the tape, the virtual masochism of pleasure through prolonged pain -- a race in which one's body reaches to one's internal conflict. Physically the race is simple. But to make oneself do it -- that is the challenge which, if overcome, yields the tremendous satisfaction."

Question: Do you prefer to run 440 relay legs rather than individual races?

Metcalfe: "Relay legs are easier to run because there is less mental strain and in all this year's races I have had an easy time because of the wonderful running of Barry (Jackson), Rob (Brightwell), Malcolm (Yardley), Norman (Futter) and Ken (Wilcock). But I think down deep I prefer the challenge of the individual race."

Question: Are your times important to you, or are you happy to beat a rival, no matter what the time?

Metcalfe: "Times are important. If I can beat a rival in a slow time he isn't a rival. A 'fast' time includes conditions -- 47.7 on a scrubby track is as fast as 47.0 on a perfect surface. But I would rather be beaten in 45.0 than win in 46.3, say. In athletics one must strive for a personal best. Defeat is not shameful as long as you have run well."

Question: Are records important to you?

Metcalfe: "Records are important because they must be broken. They provide a target, and it is an obvious achievement and gratification to break one, especially one's own."

Question: What advice would you offer the youngster who aspires to reach the top?

Metcalfe: "I'm still waiting for some myself. I suppose train until it hurts, then go out and slam your rivals. Remember, the only person who really knows you is yourself. You can only reach the top by dedication and the breeding of self-confidence. If you persevere you will succeed."

"Athletes initially more gifted will drop out of the sport because they haven't the guts to keep going. Seek or accept advice from all directions but make your own decisions. Joke with the press, but don't believe them. It's their job to make -- and break -- so called 'stars.' If they put you up into orbit it's your job to stay there by even more intense dedication."

Athletes who celebrate their birthdays in January include sprinter Ed Collymore, 24 on the 5th, high jumper Ed Costa, 22 on the 24th, hammer thrower Marty Engel, 30 on the 25th, sprinter Ray Etherly, 20 on the 9th, hop-step-jumper Kent Floerke, 26 on the 16th, hurdler Elias Gilbert, 26 on the 14th, pole vaulter Dick Glover, 21 on the 3rd, quarter-miler Walt Johnson, 23 on the 9th, decathlon man Phil Mulkey, 29 on the 7th, quarter-miler Ted Nelson, 19 on the 21st, shot putter Parry O'Brien, 30 on the 28th, Polish discus thrower Edmund Piatkowski, 26 on the 31st, sprinter Adolph Plummer, 24 on the 3rd, hurdler Russ Rogers, 23 on the 9th, hop-step-jumper Bill Sharpe, 30 on the 23rd, sprinter Eddie Southern, 24 on the 4th, discus thrower Jim Wade, 22 on the 6th, Swedish middle distance runner Dan Waern, 29 on the 17th, miler Tom Sullivan, 19 on the 17th, javelin thrower Glenn Winningham, 22 on the 8th, quarter-miler Dave Archibald, 19 on the 8th, hurdler Bob Sewell, 19 on the 2nd, shot putter Dave Steen, 20 on the 2nd, javelin thrower Dan Studney, 21 on the 30th, half-miler Kirk Hagan, 21 on the 27th and high jumper Roy Hicks, 20 on the 1st... indoor track meets will be held in at least 35 of the 50 states this winter.