

TRACK NEWSLETTER

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Horn Wins Twice at A. F. Champs

Wichita Falls, Texas, June 16 -- Second Lt. Darrell Horn of Kelly AFB won two events, the broad and triple jumps, at the Air Force Championships. Horn broad jumped 25'3" and triple jumped 49'. Max Truex won the three miles in 14:04.4 and Jim Ball took the high hurdles in 14.3. JT, Beucher 233'10½". 220, Kajer 20.9. 440, Kajer 48.0.

Drayton Ties World 220 Mark at AAU

Walnut, Calif., June 23 -- Defending champions found the going tough at the National AAU championships as Paul Drayton supplied the highlight with his world record equaling 20.5 for the 220 around a turn.

Drayton was only one of five athletes who was able to defend his title. Others who repeated were Ralph Boston in the broad jump, Bill Sharpe in the triple jump, Ron Zinn in the two-mile walk and Ron Morris in the pole vault, clearing 16 feet for the first time at 16'¼".

Some 15 defending champions fell by the wayside. Frank Budd pulled up with a leg injury in the 100 and thus did not defend his title successfully while Bob Avant dropped to third in the high jump. Hayes Jones was moved to second in the high hurdles and John Fromm could only place sixth in the javelin this year. Dallas Long fell to second in the shot put, John Gutknecht was third in the six miles and Hal Connolly wound up second in the hammer. Jay Silvester was only fourth in the discus and Jim Dupree took second in the 880. Laszlo Tabori failed to finish the three miles and Deacon Jones was a non-finisher in the steeplechase. Four athletes did not bother to defend their titles. They were Otis Davis in the 440, Dyrrol Burleson in the mile, Cliff Cushman in the intermediate hurdles and Don Styron in the low hurdles.

Two-time Olympic champion Al Oerter barely missed a world record, throwing the discus 202'2", only a half inch off the recently made world record of Russia's Vladimir Truseniyov. Another who barely missed a world mark was Ullis Williams, who won the 440 in 45.8. Young Bruce Kidd set an American all-comers record in the six mile when he won in 28:23.2, cracking the old mark of 28:35.8 set by Al Lawrence in 1960. Trailing Kidd was 32-year-old Peter McArdle, who set an American record of 28:34.8 in second place. McArdle, who recently became an American citizen, broke the old mark of 28:50.2 set by Max Truex in 1960. Gutknecht also was under Truex's mark with a 28:39.8 in third place.

The first five finishers in the mile all set personal bests as Jim Beatty won in 3:57.9 with Jim Grelle and Cary Weisiger a close second and third, both being timed in 3:58.1. Bill Dotson broke four minutes for the first time with a 3:59.0 in fourth and New Zealand's John Davies was fifth in 4:00.2.

100, Hayes (Fla. A&M) 9.3; 2. Jerome (EEAA) 9.4; 3. Sayers (Omaha) 9.5; 4. Drayton (Villanova) 9.5; 5. Poynter (USA) 9.6; 6. Murchison (UCTC) 9.6. Budd (Villanova) did not finish.

220, Drayton 20.5 (ties world record); 2. Sayers 20.7; 3. Jones (Texas Southern) 20.8; 4. Haas (Striders) 20.8; 5. Frazier (una) 20.9; 6. Lewis (McMurry) 21.0.

440, Williams (Striders) 45.8; 2. Saddler (Striders) 46.2; 3. Kerr (una) 46.3; 4. Archibald (Striders) 46.3; 5. Plummer (New Mexico) 46.4; 6. Carroll (US Navy) 46.7.

880, Siebert (SCVYV) 1:47.1; 2. Dupree (S. Ill) 1:47.4; 3. Reilly (NYAC) 1:47.6; 4. Yerman (USA) 1:47.9; 5. Frazier (una) 1:48.1; 6. Mitchell (Cleveland Striders) 1:49.2.

Mile, Beatty (Los Angeles TC) 3:57.9; 2. Grelle (LATC) 3:58.1; 3. Weisiger (USMC) 3:58.1; 4. Dotson (una) 3:59.0; 5. Davies (New Zealand) 4:00.2; 6. Seaman (una) 4:04.5.

3 Miles, Halberg (NZ) 13:30.6; 2. Truex (LATC) 13:32.8; 3. Kidd (EYTC) 13:33.8; 4. Clohessy (Houston TC) 13:36.2; 5. Clark (SCVYV) 13:50.8; 6. Vinton (Balt. OC) 14:09.8.

6 Miles, Kidd (BYTC) 28:23.2 (American all-comers record); 2.

McArdle (NYAC) 28:34.8 (American record); 3. Gutknecht (BOC) 28:39.8 (also breaks American record); 4. Kyle (Canada) 28:44.0; 5. Larriue (Culver City AC) 29:04.0; 6. Sloan (Emp. St) 29:05.2. 3000SC, Young (una) 8:48.2; 2. Forman (EEAA) 8:52.2; 3. Traynor (Villanova) 8:56.6; 4. Fishback (SCVYV) 8:58.6; 5. Martin (LATC) 9:03.2; 6. Davis (SCVYV) 9:06.0.

120HH, Tarr (EEAA) 13.4; 2. Jones (una) 13.4; 3. Lindgren (una) 13.7; 4. Washington (SCVYV) 14.0; 5. Polkinghorne (Pasadena TC) 14.1; 6. Ball (SCVYV) 14.3.

220LH, Tarr 22.6; 2. Tyler (Miami, O) 22.7; 3. Hester (Pasadena TC) 22.7; 4. Miller (Colo. TC) 22.8; 5. Washington 23.1; 6. Bethea (Morgan St) 23.1.

440H, Atterberry (LATC) 50.5; 2. Cawley (una) 50.6; 3. Rogers (Md. St) 51.1; 4. Luck (Yale) 51.1; 5. Stauffer (Md) 51.3; 6. Smart (Morgan St) 52.3.

2 Mile Walk, Zinn (Army) 14:35.8; 2. Laird (NYAC) 14:40.6; 3.

Brodie (Pleasant Hill T&F) 14:47.2; 4. Humcke (NYAC) 15:01.2; 5. Szekely (Army) 15:35.0; 6. Bowman (Striders) 15:52.3.

BJ, Boston (una) 26'6"; 2. Warfield (Ohio TC) 25'6¼"; 3. Horn (US-AF) 25'3¼"; 4. Mays (Grand St. Boys) 25'1½"; 5. Miller (McMurry) 24'11"; 6. Clayton (Striders) 24'7½".

Triple, Sharpe (Phila. PC) 52'1¼"; 2. Stokes (Striders) 51'1¼"; 3. Alexander (Pasadena TC) 50'9¾"; 4. Horn (USAF) 50'8"; 5. Samuels (SCVYV) 50'8"; 6. Lawson (SCVYV) 49'8¼".

HJ, Thomas (Boston U) 6'10"; 2. Johnson (Calif) 6'10"; 3. Avant (Striders) 6'10"; 4. Gardner (USMC) 6'10"; 5. Olsen (Calif) 6'8"; 6. Grundy (Striders) 6'8".

PV, Morris (Striders) 16'¼"; 2. Cramer (Everett Elks) 15'8¼"; 3. Tork (USMC) 15'8¼"; 4. Belitza (Md) 15'8¼"; 5. Schwarz (USMC) 15'3¾"; 6. Cruz (Villanova) 15'3¾".

SP, Gubner (Grand St. Boys) 63'6¾"; 2. Long (una) 63'1¼"; 3. Davis (USMC) 59'9½"; 4. Maggard (Calif) 59'6¾"; 5. Joe (Villanova) 59'½ 2¾"; 6. McGrath (Pasadena TC) 57'3½".

DT, Oerter (NYAC) 202'2"; 2. Babka (una) 193'4½"; 3. Weill (una) 190'2½"; 4. Silvester (SCVYV) 189'2"; 5. Passey (Utah St) 187'8½"; 6. Humphreys (una) 182'5½".

JT, Studney (SCVYV) 246'6"; 2. Kovalakides (USMC) 245'10"; 3. Dyes (una) 245'½"; 4. Conley (una) 243"; 5. Bocks (SCVYV) 241'4"; 6. Fromm (SCVYV) 240'10".

HT, Hall (NYAC) 219'3"; 2. Connolly (una) 215'3½"; 3. Bailey (Harvard) 195'3"; 4. Pryde (Santa Barbara AC) 193'9½"; 5. Keerd (US Army) 192'8½"; 6. Burke (SCVYV) 190'6".

Penn-Cornell Loses

London, England, June 13 -- A combined team from Oxford and Cambridge won every track event while posting an easy 11-4 victory over a combined Cornell-Pennsylvania squad. Adrian Metcalfe led the Englishmen, taking the 100 in 9.9 and the 220 in 21.4. Former Harvard track captain Tom Blodgett, representing the English team, helped lead to the American defeat by winning the high hurdles in 14.5 and taking second in the lows. One of the day's best races was the mile where Martin Heath of England ran 4:04.6. Steve Machooka of Cornell was second in 4:10.6.

Nikula Sets World Pole Vault Record

Kaumava, Finland, June 2 -- Finland's Pentti Nikula became the first non-American in 35 years to hold the world pole vault record when he cleared 16'2½" (4.94 meters). Nikula, whose previous best was 15'11", recently cleared 16'2½" but lost the record because his pole passed under the bar. The old world record of 16'2" was set by Dave Tork in April.

2,000-Meter Record for Jazy

Paris, France, June 14 -- Olympic 1500 silver medalist Michel Jazy of France broke the world record for the 2,000 meters

(continued on page 162, column one)

JAZY SETS 2,000-METER RECORD (continued from page 161)

with a 5:01.6 performance at Charley Stadium. Jazy's time broke the old world record of 5:02.2 set by Hungarian Istvan Rozsavolgyi in 1955.

Chinese High Jumper does 7'11-4"

Peiping, China, June 16 -- Ni Chih-Chin moved into a tie for third on all-time high jump list with a leap of 7'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", an Asian record. The Chinese athlete, who is 20-years-old, leaped 6'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in 1961. Only Valeriy Brumel and John Thomas have jumped higher while Joe Faust leaped 7'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ " earlier this season.

Nikula Loses Pole Vault Record

Helsinki, Finland -- European record holder Pentti Nikula broke the world pole vault record with a vault of 16'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (4.94 meters) but will not get credit for the record because his pole passed under the bar. Nikula has a best this season of 15'11".

54'7 1-2" Triple Jump by Goryayev

Kiev, Russia -- Russia's Vladimir Goryayev came up with the best triple jump of the year as he leaped a personal best 54'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Goryayev set his previous personal best of 54'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ " in 1960. Veteran Olyeg Fyedosoyev was second at 52'7". 3000SC, Yevdokimov 8:35.8; 2. Sokolov 8:36.0. JT, Sivoplyasov 256'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Kuznyetsov 250'6". PV, Bliznyetsov 15'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

Foreign News

BERLIN, June 9: 100m, Gamper 10.2w; 2. Antao (Kenya) 10.3w; 3. Delecour (France) 10.4w. 200, Antao 20.8; 2. Laeng (Switzerland) 21.0. 400, Bruder (Switzerland) 46.6. 800, Lambrechts (Belgium) 1:49.8. 10,000, Wolde (Ethiopia) 28:55.6; 2. Bikila (Ethiopia) 29:0.8; 3. Kubicki 29:16.6; 4. Anentia (Kenya) 29:26.6. 110H, Morale (Italy) 14.3. 400H, Morale 50.9; 2. Janz 51.3. BJ, Brakchi (France) 25'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. Heywood (USA) 24'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". PV, Lehnertz 14'9". HT, Thun (Austria) 201'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". JT, Lievore (Italy) 253'. 400R, Eintracht Frankfurt 40.5.

HANAU, GERMANY, June 10: 400H, Janz 51.8.

TRIER, GERMANY, June 10: 400H, Janz 52.0.

LEIPZIG, GERMANY, June 10: PV, Preussger 15'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". 3000-SC, Buhl 8:45.6; 2. Dörner 8:48.0.

ERFURT, GERMANY, June 11: DT, Milde 183'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

FURTH, GERMANY, June 11: 100m, Hebauf 10.3; 2. Kipp 10.3.

RIGA, USSR, June 1: 5000, Bolotnikov 13:55.6. BJ, Ter-Ovanesyan 25'9". SP, Lipsnis 60'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". JT, Lulis 273'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". June 2: HJ, Brumel 7'1 $\frac{1}{8}$ ". PV, Krasovskis 14'10".

FELDKIRCH, AUSTRIA, June 2: HT, Thun 218'7".

LAUTTASAARI, FINLAND, June 1: PV, Anko 14'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". BJ, Valkama 24'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

HELSINKI, FINLAND, June 4: 3000SC, Siren 8:49.2. PV, Anko 15'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 2. Koskela 14'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". JT, Nevala 249'.

MAINZ, GERMANY, June 3: HJ, Riebensahm 6'9 $\frac{1}{8}$ ".

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, June 2: HJ, Shavlakadze (USSR) 6'9 $\frac{1}{8}$ ". Triplej, Kreyer (USSR) 52'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". 100m, Zielinski (Poland) 10.2; 2. Politiko (USSR) 10.3.

INNSBRUCK, AUSTRIA, May 31: 400H, Janz (Germany) 51.7.

SP, Skobla (Czech) 58'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". HT, Thun 218'7". JT, Lievore (Italy) 274'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

ROESELARE, BELGIUM: 5000, Roelants 13:57.2.

ABIDJAN, IVORY COAST: 100m, Ahey (Ghana) 10.3.

MISC. ENGLISH RESULTS: Mile, Hall 4:00.1. 3 Miles, Ibbotson 13:31.6. SP, Rowe 62'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 6 Miles, Hill 28:18.2.

CLERMONT-FERRAND, FRANCE: 800, Jazy 1:48.6.

MISC. POLISH RESULTS: 100m, Foik 10.4. 200, Foik 21.2. SP, Sosgornik 58'9". PV, Krzesinski 14'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

LOUGHBOROUGH, ENGLAND: SP, Rowe 62'2".

ROTTERDAM, HOLLAND: DT, Koch 187'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

WARSAW, POLAND: DT, Piatkowski 195'2". 100m, Foik 10.3.

BRITISH GAMES, London, June 9: 3 Miles, Tulloh 13:20.2; 2. Ibbotson 13:21.6; 3. Strong 13:25.8; 4. Fowler 13:30.0; 5. Heatley 13:37.8. 440H, Kane 52.2. 200, Mandlik (Czech) 21.3; 2. Brightwell 21.3. June 11: 100m, Antao (Kenya) 10.4. 3000m, Strong 7:58.2; 2. Szekeres (Hungary) 8:00.2; 3. Jurek (Czech) 8:02.3. Mile, Harris 4:03.7; 2. Anderson 4:04.5. 6 Miles, Tulloh 27:57.4; 2. Hyman 27:58.4; 3. Hogan 28:08.2; 4. Bullivant 28:26.0. 3000SC, Herriott 8:48.4. SP, Rowe 63'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

WARSAW, POLAND: 100m, Zielinski 10.2; 2. Foik 10.3.

Triplej, Malcherczyk 54'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Pulawski 53'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". DT, Piatkowski 192'8". 200, Zielinski 20.7; 2. Foik 20.9. PV, Gronowski 14'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY: 5000, Pinter 13:59.6. HJ, Noszaly 6'9 $\frac{1}{8}$ ". SP, Varju 62'6"; 2. Nagy 59'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". HT, Zsivotsky 218'5".

POTSDAM, GERMANY: HJ, Duhrop 6'9 $\frac{1}{8}$ ".

VIAALA, FINLAND: PV, Koskela 15'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Anko 15'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. Nikula 14'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

SHEFFIELD, ENGLAND: SP, Rowe 63'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

MILAN, ITALY: 100m, Ottolina 10.3. 110H, Cornacchia 14.1.

DUBLIN, IRELAND: 100y, Antao (Kenya) 9.2w.

WARSAW, POLAND, June 16: 100m, Foik 10.3. 400, Kluczek 46.8. 1500, Savinkov (USSR) 3:45.3. HJ, Sugioka (Japan) 6'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 2. Czernik 6'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Triplej, Malcherczyk 53'3"; 2. Kreyer (USSR) 52'7"; 3. Sukarai (Japan) 52'3". SP, Varju (Hungary) 62'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 2. Lipsnis (USSR) 60'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. Sosgornik 60'6". HT, Baltovskiy (USSR) 221'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Zsivotsky (Hungary) 219'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. Okamoto (Japan) 214'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". June 17: 200, Zielinski 20.8; 2. Foik 21.0 (20.9 in heat). 3000m, Jazy (France) 7:59.6; 2. Krzyszkowiak 8:00.4; 3. Herrmann (Germany) 8:00.8; 4. Zimny 8:01.8. BJ, Vaupshas (USSR) 25'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Brachi (France) 25'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". PV, Koskela (Finland) 15'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". DT, Piatkowski 195'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Bukhantsev (USSR) 180'6". JT, Lulis (USSR) 269'4"; 2. Sidlo 255'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

BERLIN, GERMANY, June 14: 1500, Lehmann 3:43.8; 2. O. Lawrenz 3:44.8.

ESCH-SUR-ALZETTE, LUXEMBOURG, June 13: 800, Missalla 1:48.5. JT, Schenk (Germany) 256'1".

Bulletin Board

Next Newsletters July 11, 18. Track & Field News mailed July 12.

Polish Team Rundown

When Poland meets the U.S. in Chicago June 30 & July 1 it will be represented by one of the two best track teams in Europe, but one about which little is known in some respects. Full entries have not been announced and as it is still early season in Europe the condition of known competitors is doubtful in some cases.

It is certain, however, that a number of competitors will give the Americans all they can handle. Such was the case in the 1958 initial meeting, won by the U.S., 115 to 97, and last year, a 121 to 91 victory for America.

Andrzej Zielinski and veteran Marian Foik are both high class sprinters. Foik, fourth in the Olympic 200, lost to Frank Budd in a photo-finish 10.5 last year, then ran a powerful 20.8 on a raid sodden track. He has done 10.3 and 20.9 this year but has lost to Zielinski, whose bests are 10.2 and 20.7.

Witold Baran, who ran 1:48.2m and 3:40.0 last year, is one of this year's question marks. So too is Zdzislaw Krzyszkowiak, who lowered the world steeplechase mark to 8:30.4 in 1961. Little has been heard from Kazimierz Zimny who won the 5000 last year against the U.S. and had a best time of 13:49.6.

Jozef Schmidt, world record holder and Olympic titlist in the hop-step-jump, is injured but no points will be lost. Ryszard Malcherczyk, second best in the world last year with a 54'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ " leap, has done 54'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " this season.

Best of the Polish field eventers is Edmund Piatkowski, former world record holder and 1961's number one ranked discus thrower. Already this year he has reached 195'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Alfred Sosgornik is an improving shot putter with 60'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in 1961 and 60'6" already in 1962.

Two fine javelin throwers are the veteran Janusz Sidlo, 269'5" last year, and Wladyslaw Nikiciuk who has a recent best of 253'10". Marian Machowina hit 262'4" last year but is out of the news so far this year.

Poland has good hammer strength in Tadeusz Rut and Olgierd Cieply who have 1961 bests of 214'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and 209'4". Janusz Gronowski is up to 14'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in the vault and still improving.

Highlight of the 1958 meeting was the new world steeplechase record by Jerzy Chromik. His 8:32.0 edged teammate Krzyszkowiak (8:33.6) while Phil Coleman lowered the American record to 8:40.8. Last year featured a duel between Piatkowski and Jay Silvester, with the Pole winning, 193'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " to 189'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Jim Beatty tied the U.S. 1500m standard with a 3:40.9 victory.

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A Summer In Yugoslavia

By Jim Terrill

(The author, recently named coach of Foothill College, spent last summer in Yugoslavia as an advisory coach. Here is his report of that summer. Prior to the Foothill job Terrill was assistant coach at Stanford.)

The lure of foreign lands has always been a compelling force to young men and the chance to serve as advisory coach in Yugoslavia during the summer of 1961 was certainly a welcome opportunity.

The Yugoslavians had wanted to bring an American coach to their country for a number of years and during the 1960 Olympic Games approached Dan Ferris, honorary secretary of the National AAU, concerning such a possibility. One of the Yugoslavs, national coach Dragan Petrovic, visited the United States in 1959 and following his return asked that Stanford coach Payton Jordan be extended the invitation. However, Coach Jordan had been overseas every other summer during the past 10 years and in light of other commitments, declined and suggested myself as a possibility. It was a wonderful Christmas present when I received my invitation in December 1960. I told the Yugoslavians I would not be able to leave until after May 28, because the AAUW Championships were to be held at Stanford on that date. In February I was informed that this was acceptable and arrangements were made. Those next three months were quite busy, not only with the usual work of an assistant track coach but also with making plans for the trip. One of my big problems would be language and this was partially solved when I learned that a custodian on campus was an immigrant from Yugoslavia. From then on I spent three to four lunch hours a week attempting to learn a few words of the Serbo-Croatian language. I prepared a notebook to use in lectures composed of materials from various sources. This was supplemented with films of all events, with particular emphasis on sprints, which was of special interest to the Yugoslavians and was to be my major concern. Coach Jordan's vast library of technical matter and practical experience was a tremendous help. In addition, I also tried to learn something of the metric system and of the top Yugoslavian athletes.

Ten days before I was scheduled to leave I received a letter that all was arranged. But my air ticket didn't arrive by the date expected and I was all packed with no place to go. Two weeks passed and Ferris was appraised of my plight. He alerted the Yugoslavians and they then sent back word that the ticket was en route to the National AAU office. After three more weeks and tiring of being greeted each new day of no news and by "Still here," I left for New York, saw the AAU Championships, and waited another 10 days at my sister's home in New Jersey. Finally, on July 5, my transportation authorization arrived. However, there was one small remaining problem. The Yugoslavians tried to route me from Stanford, which has no major airport and due to their unfamiliarity with the country settled on Stamford, Conn., as the starting point. Thus they gave me \$8.00 for train fare to New York City rather than \$150 air fare from San Francisco. On July 7, six weeks after I was scheduled to depart, I left New York. When we arrived in Belgrade the Austrian airlines plane carrying us from Vienna had only eight passengers, two in military uniform and three others in robes of African nations. I was most flattered to look out of the airplane window to see a band playing together with the presence of many dignitaries. If I had any ideas that they were waiting for me, they were quickly deflated. We were kept on the plane while the men in robes were given full honors. I later learned that this group consisted of the vice president of Senegal and party.

As it turned out no one met me and I soon found my few words of Serbian were not adequate for the task at hand. I checked into a hotel by mid-afternoon and tried to phone acquaintances that I had arrived. This proved fruitless because the working hours in Yugoslavia are 6 a. m. to 2 p. m. I tried again that night but with equal failure and went to bed with \$6.00 to my name. But a new day brings renewed hope and I was able to contact the athletic federation office. I was in good hands from then on. I owe much to Dragan Petrovic, general secretary Petar Vukovic, national team manager Stevan Lenart and national coach Leo Lang for their tireless and often difficult efforts to make my stay enjoyable. I had certain reservations about travelling in a Communist state but I was treated to very sincere hospitality everywhere I went. People spoke to me freely and I never was conscious of any monitoring of myself nor my mail.

My first two weeks were spent at a newly-built sports center on the outskirts of the city and this will be the site of the training camp for the European Championships in September. I shared a

domitory-type housing situation with athletes (male and female), coaches and families. Such a co-educational set-up caused few problems although occasionally one was surprised upon entering bathing and other facilities. The meals were ample and simple but most meats are highly seasoned with paprika or what we would call green and red peppers. The food may have been plentiful but hot water was scarce. A warm shower was available only in the late afternoon and not regularly. Shaving in the morning was with cold water. Evenings were spent in film sessions, discussions, or watching the one government television station, which came on at 8 p. m. When the national team was assembled in August we were treated every other evening to motion pictures, usually American cartoons or full length films. Training was held late in the afternoon, usually from 5:30 to 7.

Next I was moved to a hotel in central Belgrade and alternated days in coaching at Red Star and Partizan clubs. An interpreter was furnished for lectures and usually accompanied me to workouts. My technical preparation proved generally adequate although I found myself sadly lacking in understanding the javelin and high jump, two events in which I now feel American coaches could learn from the Europeans. Fortunately Yugoslavia has outstanding men in these areas (Vlado Puhanic in the javelin and Miodrag Zivkovic in the high jump) and I gained much. In addition, I was able to study most of Europe's top javelin men, with the exception of Egil Danielsen of Norway, former Olympic champion and world record holder, and Viktor Tsubulenko of Russia, present Olympic champion. An athlete who was particularly helpful was Janusz Sidlo of Poland.

I also learned much in the hammer, intermediate hurdles and the triple jump. In the hammer, Ivan Gubijan, Olympic silver medalist at London, was a big help as were Kresimir Racic and Zvonko Bezjak, who both placed in recent Olympiads. I worked with Djani Kovac, potentially one of the top 400 hurdlers in Europe, and also had the opportunity to talk with Mikio Oda on two occasions. Oda, 1928 triple jump Olympic champion and now Japanese national coach, was touring Europe.

Typical of Europe, Yugoslavia has no competitive sports program in the schools and the responsibility of athletics rests on the clubs. Therefore the clubs work not only with the complete novice but also with the accomplished athlete. We American coaches on the university level are very fortunate to work with a boy who usually has been polished through junior and senior high school training. This system is one of the big reasons for the success of U.S. athletics. However, American coaches do not utilize the areas of fundamentals, research and sports medicine as is done in Europe, especially in Germany and Scandinavia along with the Soviets. In the USSR all the technical material ever written about track has been translated into Russian and together with thorough original research they have compiled a vast wealth of technical data. In line with this, a clinic is planned at Stanford this summer in conjunction with the USA-USSR dual meet. Few stones are left unturned in the Eastern countries in their quest for knowledge and we hope they will share some of their findings at our clinic.

I then stayed in Zagreb for two weeks to coach the Dinamo and Mladost clubs. It was here that I first got a taste of the European passions for soccer. Crowds filled the main square for hours each evening for weeks prior to the big match between Dinamo and Partizan, the nation's two strongest teams. On game day, the stadium was packed by mid afternoon, surprising considering the game didn't start until 8 p. m. Unfortunately track does not enjoy the same spectator interest and most of the meets were poorly attended. As in the Rome Olympics, most of the people who will attend the European championships, will come from foreign lands. The 55,000-seat Army stadium in Belgrade had only about 5,000 for the Balkan Games last fall. The only time we ever had a good attendance was the second day of the dual meet with Finland and that was because the intricacy soccer championship was held in the afternoon with the track meet immediately following the game.

After my stint in Zagreb I conducted clinics and worked with the coaches and athletes of many small towns in northern Yugoslavia. In mid-August the national championships were held in Ljubljana and at this meet the national team was picked. Belgrade was the site for the centralized training in preparation for our first international meet with France and Norway on Sept. 7. With all the athletes now together I had hoped to be able to accomplish the work I thought necessary for the challenges ahead. Ever since my arrival I had increasingly felt that the typical athlete was underworked, however, my role was in an advisory capacity.

A battery of coaches was selected to work with the national team and each was given event responsibilities. However, most of the athletes arrived with the training programs of their respective coaches, thus making it difficult to plan or administer a common

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work program. Kovac, a popular sports figure and at times a discipline problem, was to be my prime concern. He proved, however, to be a willing pupil and training was productive. Our daily program started at 6:45 a. m. with light running and gymnastic exercises, breakfast at 8, lectures at 9:30, morning workout at 10, lunch at 1, nap until 4 and afternoon workout from 4:30 to 6:30. The evening meal was held at 7 and following that we would review training films before going to bed at 10. My advice was sought in most all events but not always heeded. I felt that all athletes, no matter what their event, should run each day. I also suggested that the sprinters, hurdlers and middle distance runners should do some over distance training. A great deal of faith is placed in rhythmical gymnastic exercises and this carries over into the actual work of the event. Most runners seldom duplicated in practice the stresses of competition through maximum effort trials. "To sprint you must sprint," was a principle new to them. In addition, an occasional overdistance trial was rarely done. Technique was king and worshipped, often to the exclusion of background work on strength and endurance.

Kovac was put on a program of tempo 100 meter runs at 12.5 leading to 11.5 or a total of 46.0 for 400 meters in Paris. He has fantastic talent and had to reign in slightly or he would run 10.5 at will yet could not run under 60.0 for 500 meters. We therefore added 300, 500 and 600 meter tests to the short tempo runs. Soon sore legs caused doubt in some minds as to the wisdom of allowing this fanatical American coach to tamper further with their great champion. But with reluctant patience was not interfered with. The intermediate hurdles were deemed secondary and were worked on only three mornings a week for as with two wives, Djani was unfaithful to both. I felt that with a minimum of work he could run 51.6 without difficulty, which was later proven accurate, and concentration on one event would be most productive.

During the last week of August we went on a barnstorming tour in northern Serbia with meets in Subotitca, a few kilometers from the Hungarian border, and Novi Sad on the Danube River. Before competition in the latter town I walked around taking pictures. But an ancient Roman wall which guards the city turned out to be a restricted subject and I was held for five hours by police and the military. No one seemed to quite know what to do with me and they refused to take me to the stadium where the matter could be solved. My Serbo-Croatian was much improved but still far from perfect. Refusal to allow my film to be taken also complicated matters. Finally I was taken to a local photo shop where my film was snipped while the curious gathered to see the "English spy." I was then escorted to the stadium where the now half-over meet with Japan was halted while a heated discourse began among athletes, coaches, spectators, city officials, police and soldiers. The man most instrumental in my release was Velisa Mugosa, (who lived in the United States for several years and ran for the New York A.C.) From then on a standing "family joke" existed on the team regarding me, my camera and the "politicia." Although now wiser and more cautious my camera was again impounded two weeks later in Slovenia although I was not held this time. These two incidents were the only examples of censorship I encountered while staying in Yugoslavia.

When we arrived in Paris for the meet with France and Norway it was chilly and rainy. It was even colder on meet night. France lived up to its reputation of being one of the top teams in Europe by beating us easily, however the Yugoslavian victory over Norway was pleasant. Our long laid plan for Kovac to run 46.0 or better in this meet never materialized as he used the cold as an excuse to waltz to an easy 48.1 victory. He did indicate himself a few days later by running 46.8 behind Germany's Manfred Kinder in Cologne. While in Hamburg, I met John Thomas and Ralph Boston and their tour leader, coach Hilmer Lodge of Mt. San Antonio College. At the airport Thomas amused everyone by interviewing the Germans on his newly won tape recorder.

The three-day Balkan Games in mid-September, although poorly attended, proved an easy victory for Yugoslavia after a bad first day. During the 10,000 meters the stadium lights failed for 10 minutes but the race continued. Yugoslavia met a strong Finnish team in Belgrade on Oct. 1 and 2. We were outclassed even at full strength and major injuries insured our demise. An unexpected victory in the javelin over Vaino Kuisma, fourth place finisher in the Olympics, was sweet but in the intermediates, Kovac, injured in a pick-up soccer game, was not match for Jussi Rintamaki. The anticlimatic club championships a week later in Zagreb were won by Partizan Club but the severe cold that set in plus the loss to Finland left a demoralizing effect on this season ending competition.

I was scheduled to leave on Oct. 10 and was pleasantly surprised when presented with a sizeable monetary prize from the athletic federation. With it I bought a suit, overcoat and some luggage.

On my final night in the city a small banquet was held in my honor. At midnight I paid my final regards to my new friends.

I went by train through Bulgaria to Turkey, visited ranking athlete official Sava Hezencioglu in Istanbul and then flew to Athens, where I was met by national coach Otto Szymiczek. During my three-day stay, Greek 800 and 1500 Evangelos Depastas, a former student at Stanford, was very hospitable. I then went to Rome where I met the three members of the Yugoslavian team there for the big international meet. Kovac gave me the biggest reward of my trip by winning the 400 in a national record 46.6 over a good field.

That night all of the athletes watched the meet on TV at the Olympic Village, at which time I personally extended a welcome to the Russian athletes for the dual meet at Stanford. They were very friendly to me and look forward to their return visit to the U.S. in July. I arrived home on the eve of our first conference cross country meet. The European season and my trip was over but the college season had just begun.

1932 OLYMPIC GAMES

Jarvinen Easily Wins Javelin

By Wally Donovan

Matti Jarvinen of Finland was easily the favorite in the javelin. He had broken the old world record of Eric Lundqvist's four times in 1930 and just before the Olympics improved the record even more with a 242'10" effort.

He was almost just as good at Los Angeles. He broke the old Olympic record of 218'6" on every one of his throws and he was in such command of the situation that five out of his six throws were over 70 meters, something never before accomplished in Olympic competition. The field was so good that the first four finishers all broke the old Olympic record.

Gottfried Weimann of Germany got the event started with an Olympic record 223'8", which eventually gave him fourth in the competition. His record, however, lasted only a few minutes because Jarvinen sent the spear out 233'9" on his first throw. Jarvinen did not improve on his second throw (231'½") but on his next throw reached 238'6½", which turned out to be his best of the competition.

Jarvinen's teammate, Martti Sippala, moved from fourth to second on his last throw (229') and Eino Penttila made it a sweep for Finland with a 225'4½" toss. The Americans finished together, earning fifth, sixth and seventh. Lee Bartlett, a 1928 Olympian, was fourth at the end of the preliminaries but slipped one notch in the final with a best of 211'5½". Ken Churchill was sixth and Malcolm Metcalf was seventh, failing to qualify for the final. Another who failed to qualify was Olav Sunde of Norway, who placed third in the javelin at the 1928 Games.

FINAL (Thursday, August 4)

1. Matti Jarvinen (Finland) 238'6½";
2. Martti Sippala (Finland) 229';
3. Eino Penttila (Finland) 225'4½";
4. Gottfried Weimann (Germany) 223'8";
5. Lee Bartlett (USA) 211'5½";
6. Ken Churchill (USA) 207'5½";
7. Malcolm Metcalf (USA) 203'½";
8. Kohseku Sumiyoshi (Japan) 200'7";
9. Olav Sunde (Norway) 199'6";
10. Saburo Nagao (Japan) 196'3½".

Noted with Interest

Except for the three years when Villanova's Ron Delany won, Oregon has taken every NCAA mile since 1954. The streak started with Bill Dellinger and the former Duck runner tells sportswriter Bob Robinson of the Portland Oregonian about that 1954 NCAA mile.

It was late May, 1954. Bill Dellinger, a 20-year-old University of Oregon sophomore, had just won himself a Pacific Coast Conference mile run championship with his best time ever, 4:14.8.

Both surprised and contented with his victory, quiet-spoken Bill made ready to store his track gear away for the season. He had most of it packed when teammate Ken Reiser came up to him.

"Hey, don't put that stuff away," Reiser said. "(Bill) Bowerman wants you to run in the NCAA."

Dellinger, now 28 and a coach-teacher, smiled as he recalled the experience.

"At first, I thought Reiser was kidding," he said. "When I saw that he wasn't, I figured Bowerman must be off his rocker. Frankly, I didn't think I had a chance in the world to stay with the best milers in the country."

What followed is well-known to the growing legions of track buffs in Oregon. Dellinger, pessimism and all, did more than "stay with" the nation's best. He ran them right into a state of frustration and dejection with a 57-second final lap, winning in the then fine clocking of 4:13.8.

"I remember the day well," Dellinger offered when asked to

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NOTED WITH INTEREST

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retell his story. "The NCAA meet was in Ann Arbor, Mich., that year. It was muggy hot, not a good day for running at all. There was a thermometer near the track and it read 98 degrees.

"Bowerman had kept telling me that I had a good chance to win. I never did believe him until I hit the finish tape. It seems kind of funny now, but I was convinced that I was going to be thoroughly outclassed that day."

For three laps of the race it appeared that Dellinger indeed was to be outclassed. He ran dead last in a field of 18 the first two times around the oval. At the end of three laps he was in 12th place and didn't loom as much of a threat.

"As we went around the first turn of that last lap," Bill reflected, "I started to count the guys in front of me. At that point I was thinking in terms of maybe getting up to sixth place and earning a point. I went into my kick."

"About halfway up the backstretch, I took another count. There were five guys still in front. With about 220 to go I was fourth and it was then I suddenly realized I had a chance to win it all. Honestly, it was the first time that the possibility had even entered my mind."

Dellinger sprinted past Lew Olive of Army, Lowell Zellers of Indiana and Bill Squires of Notre Dame as the four came out of the final turn. He had a solid five-yard lead over second-place Olive at the finish.

Ironically, Dellinger's accomplishment in the Midwest eight years ago has gained stature as the months methodically have been ripped from the calendar of life. His 1954 triumph marks the beginning of the most fantastic domination of a single event in NCAA track and field history.

What Dellinger started, Oregon runners of later years have continued with few hitches. Jim Bailey was the NCAA mile winner in 1955, then finished second to Ron Delany in 1956. Jim Grelle ran second to Delany in both 1957 and 1958, then won the race in 1959. Dyrol Burleson was the mile champ in both 1960 and 1961 (Ed. note: Since this was written, Burleson won the 1962 NCAA mile as well.)

Dellinger of course is proud to be listed as the pioneer of this unprecedented drive to distance-running success. But Bill, amazingly modest in this age of flamboyant athletic personalities, refuses to accept much acclaim for the developments.

"Give Bowerman the credit," he said. "He deserves it. People seem to forget that he was a great distance coach even before I came along. Why, when I finished at Springfield High I decided to go to Oregon simply because Bowerman was the coach there. Had he been at Oregon State, instead, I would have gone there."

Dellinger, only "semi-retired" from the track wars, still runs three days a week.

"If everything works out okay, I'd like to take another shot at the Olympic 5,000-meter run in 1964," he said.

That would make a fitting way for Bill to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the race which helped instigate this amazing story of cinder supremacy back in 1954.

National AAU Notes

Here's what happened to many of the big names who did not place in the first six in the AAU:

Steve Haas, disqualified 100 heat; Frank Budd, pulled muscle 100 final; Bob Hayes, 20.8 in 220 heat, scratched final; Hubie Brown, 49.6 440 heat; Ted Nelson, 49.3 heat; Jim Baker, 8th 440 finals, 46.7; Dave Mills, 9th 440 finals, 47.3; Norm Hoffman, did not place 880 heat, 1:49.3; John Bork, last in heat, 2:03.5; Ben Tucker, 7th final 1:49.4; Sig Ohlemann, 8th final, 1:49.7.

Bill Cornell, 7th mile, 4:09.2; Mil Dahl 4:13.9; San Romani 4:15.5; Dyrol Burleson, did not finish three mile; Joe Faust scratched high jump; Anthony Watson, injured, did not compete; Dick Plymale, George Davies did not compete; John Uelses 15'; Joe Harris, Jeff Chase, Don Meyers, Fred Hansen, Gerald Pratt, Henry Wadsworth cleared no height;

Art Batchelder, 219'6½"; Larry Stuart, 234'5½"; Jan Sikorsky 224'10½"; Glenn Winningham, 209'3"; Mel Renfro, Don Smith, Ken Tucker, scratched; Doug Smith, injured, scratched; Larry Dunn, 5th 100 heat; Cliff Cushman, Don Styron, did not show; Baylus Bennett, Ira Davis, Kent Floerke, scratched.

Earl Young, sick, did not run; Dale Story did not show; Jerry Dyes, sore back, scratched HSJ; Ray Van Asten and Bob Schul, mononucleosis, scratched; Deacon Jones, did not finish, broken rib; Brian Turner, did not finish three miles; Jerry Tarr did not enter 440 hurdles; Nate Adams, not entered; Harry Jerome did not enter 220; Dennis Johnson scratched, bad leg. Rex Cawley did not enter 440; Mike Lehner, Clayton Steinke did not place steeplechase; Elif

Fredriksen, did not enter; Samir Vincent scratched; Dexter Elkins, 14'6"; Dave Steen, Dick Inman, did not compete; Karl Johnstone, not entered; George Desnoyers, not entered.

U.S. International Team

The American team against Poland and Russia will consist of the first two placers in the AAU in each event with a few exceptions. Non-Americans who placed in the first two are excluded, of course. So in the 5000m it will be Max Truex and Charley Clark with Peter McArdle and John Gutknecht in the 10,000m.

Jim Grelle is being married and will be replaced against Poland by Cary Weisiger. Hayes Jones is uncertain if his summer job will let him off.

Homer Jones was named to the sprint relay squad and Dave Archibald added for the 1600m relay. Pat Traynor was picked as an extra in the distances. Dave Weill was named as a third man in the discus.

There is a possibility that the distance runners may be juggled against Russia. One move under consideration is for Beatty to run the 5000 and Truex the 10,000.

Selected for a July 4-14 tour to Oslo, Helsinki, Zurich and London were Dave Tork, Jay Silvester, Cary Weisiger, John Reilly, Russ Rogers and Blaine Lindgren.

National AAU Quotes

Dan Studney: "I just happened to get off a good one early and it held up. We were all pretty close and any one of the leaders could have won. I developed my diving finish on my own. I have never seen Al Cantello throw, or even pictures of him. I probably won't use my last year at San Jose until 1964 but will compete for the Youth Village next year."

John Thomas: "I felt better tonight that I have all year. I didn't go too high but there was an awful lot of pressure out there. I had two pretty good jumps at 6'11" but my trailing leg knocked the bar off. That's been my trouble all season. But I've got the feel of it now and I'll be ready for the Russian dual meet. You know, I just love that Stanford pit."

Gene Johnson: "I didn't know about the rule. (He lost on the countback because he jumped at 6'4" and Thomas didn't.) My coach told me to pass it up but I thought it was because I wasn't feeling too well and he wanted me to save my energy."

Bob Hayes: "I got a real good start but Budd was even better. I caught up with him at about 50 yards, when I started my kick. When he gave way real quick I knew he was in trouble. I didn't see anybody else in the race. This was my first race in three weeks. I've been sick with the flu and it really got me down. You can say I was real lucky to win. I won't try to run the 220. I'm not in shape for that."

Hayes (later): "I like the 220 better than the 100. But I like the straightaway better than the curve. Everybody tells me how great it is to travel. But they don't know. We went to California two weekends in a row. When we got back to Florida we left for Sioux Falls on Wednesday. It makes me tired."

Frank Budd: "This is the muscle I hurt during my 20 flat. It's high up in the back of the thigh. It felt like somebody hit me with a sledge hammer. I thought I was beginning to pick up on him when it went. I don't know what I'll do now."

Willie Atterberry: "I ran an entirely different type of race and it worked. I sprinted between every hurdle. I know it looked jerky but it got the job done. Sure, I hope to beat the Russians but I think it will take better than 50.5 to win. I believe I can cut my time some more."

Jerry Tarr: "It's the first time I've ever beat Jones and I'm mighty happy. I had made up my mind it could be done. That's what did it. I'm not a good starter but tonight I got one of my best. But he had me about a yard over the first three hurdles. I accelerated starting with the seventh hurdle and pulled even with him as we landed after the last hurdle. I leaned way forward as we hit the tape and barely made it. I'm not sure if I'll stay in competition for the Olympics. I was drafted by the Denver Broncos pro football team and I may sign. If I don't, I'll join the Air Force and stay in track."

Hayes Jones: "I gave him a pretty good fight. My start was good, but no better than average for me. My friends tell me I took it easy over an early hurdle and looked at Tarr on the ninth, but I don't remember it. I need more strength. My speed carries me over seven hurdles in good shape, but then I'm running on momen-

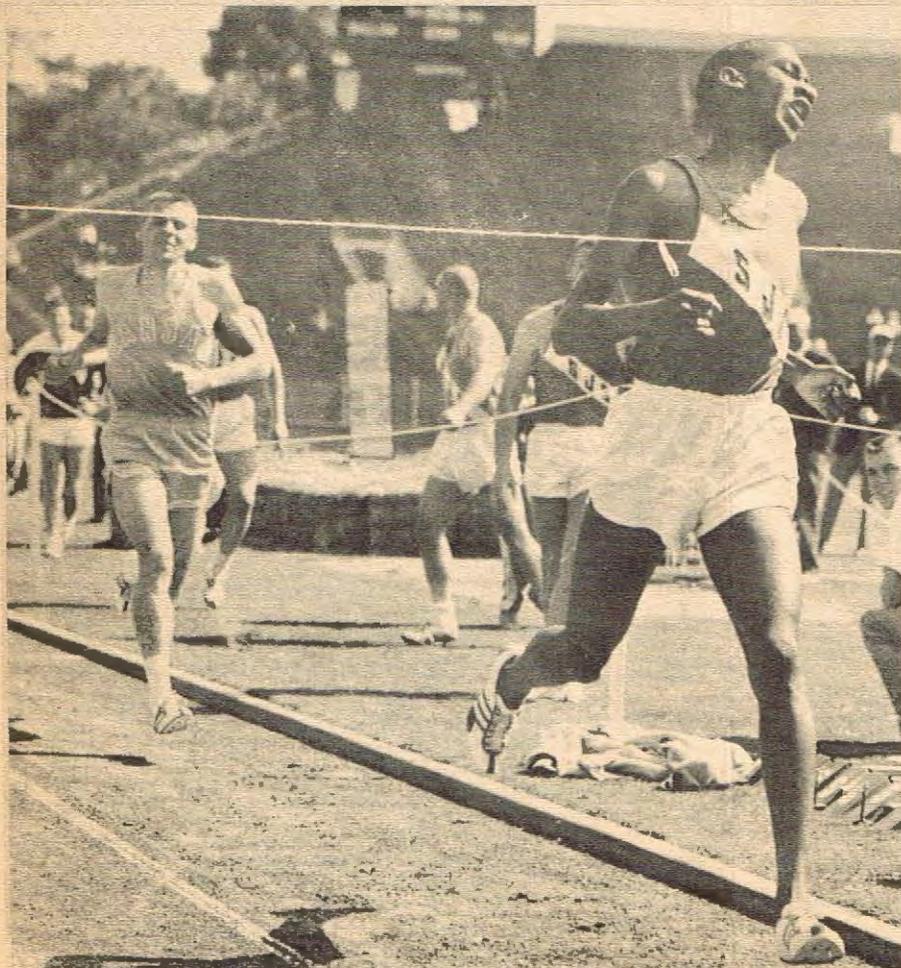
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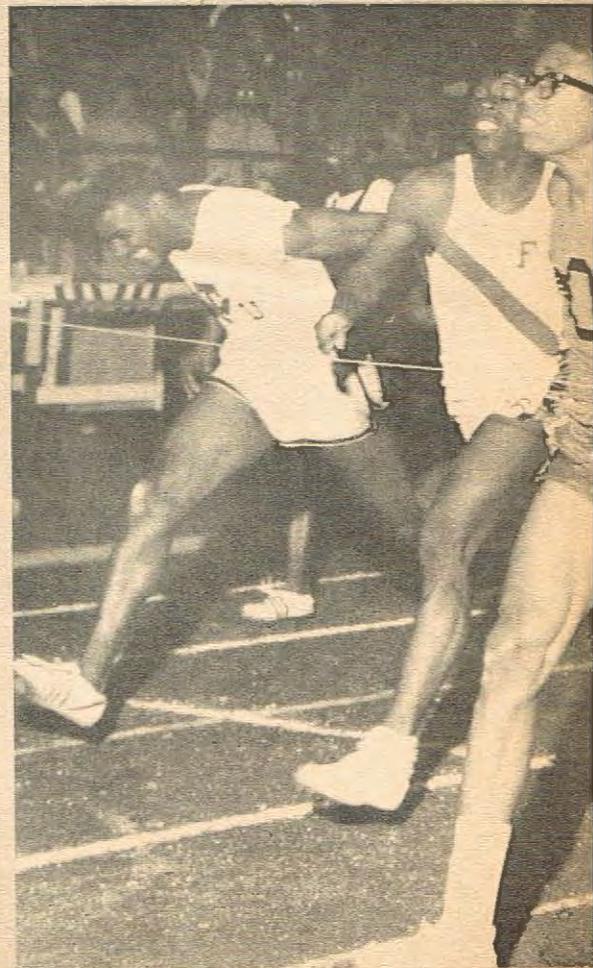
Arizona State's RON FREEMAN is just about ready to take the baton at the second exchange in the mile relay at the Mt. San Antonio Relays. Handing off is

HENRY CARR. In the adjoining lane is BOB JOHNSON of Oregon State. Arizona State won in 3:07.5. (Photo by Steve Murdock)

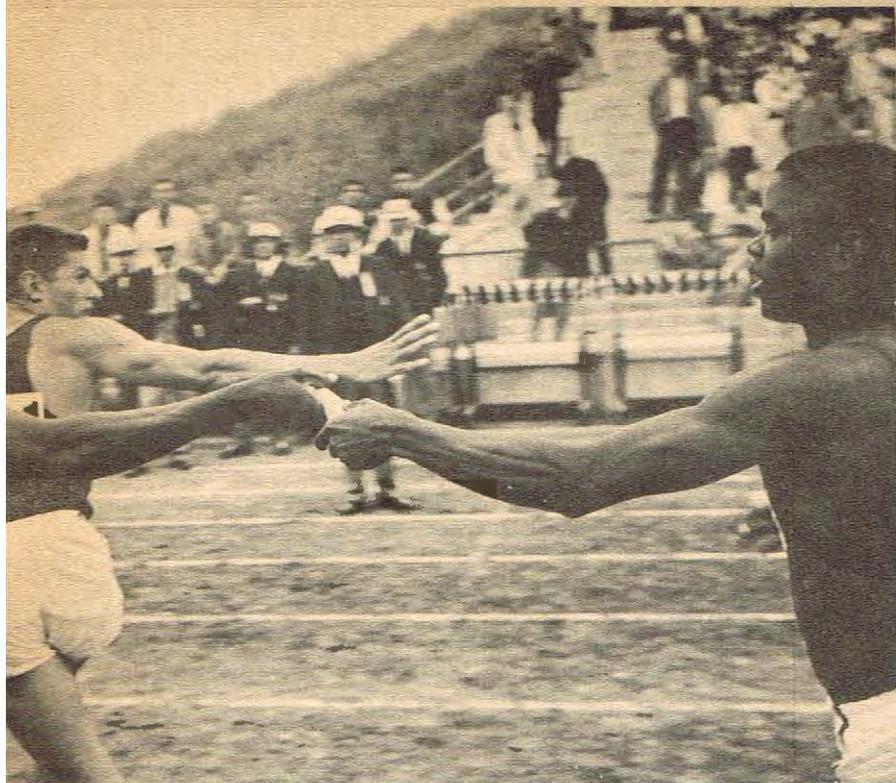
At the third exchange runner ULIS WILLIAMS, waiting for the baton



San Jose State's BEN TUCKER, a sophomore, beats BILL DOTSON of Kansas at Stanford, Calif., on March 31. Tucker was timed in 4:03.6 and Dotson in 4:04.3. Dotson later placed third in the NCAA mile.

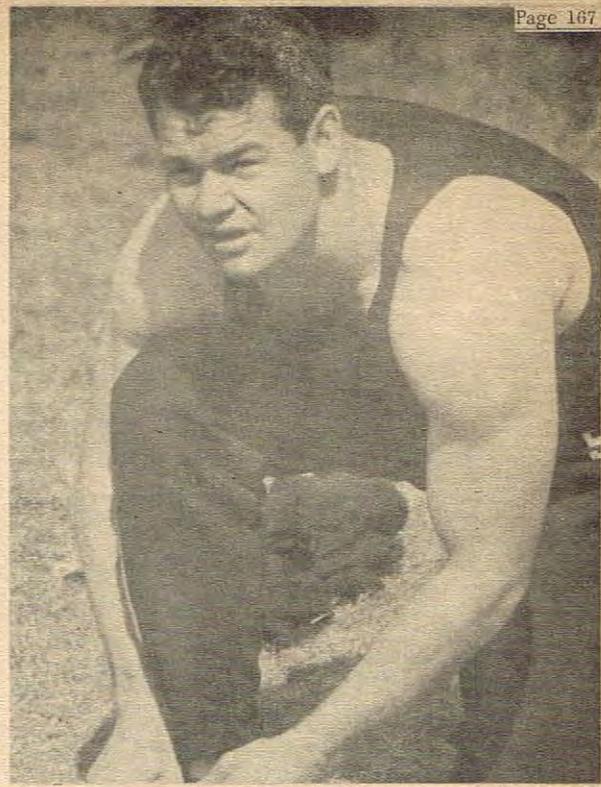


Omaha's ROGER SAYERS upsets Florida A&M's ROB HAYES at the NAIA meet. Sayers was clocked in 9.5 with Hayes timed in 9.6 was HOMER JONES, who took third. (Photo by Steve Murdock)



MAN hands off to anchor-
ran 45.9 on his carry.
next lane is REX CAW-

LEY of Southern California, who brought his team in
second with a 46.3 fourth leg. The Trojans were
timed in 3:08.0. (Murdock photo)



Weightman ED KOHLER of Fordham had 1962 bests
of 55'4 1/2" in the shot put and 178'11 1/2" in the discus.
He was the Penn Relays discus champion. (Chodes)



HAYES in the 100 at
ing 9.6. Also being
ews photo)



ED COLLYMORE of Camp Pendleton waits for the baton at
at the first exchange in the mile relay at Mt. Sac. TED
DOLL of Southern California is in the next lane as PETE

PETRINOVICH of San Jose St. (no. 258) starts to run.
Oregon State was ahead at this point and JOHN BALL of
the Beavers (no. 198) is about to get the baton.

turn. I started some endurance work recently and it's beginning to pay off. Now I'm going to concentrate on it and will run at least a full flight a day. I know I can run 13.1 and I'm going to keep trying through 1964 anyway. I'm taking a leave of absence from my teaching so I can concentrate on running for two years. I'll substitute teach and my wife will carry the load."

Gary Gubner: "I'm glad to win but I'm sorry it was with a bad put. It was pretty cold down there and I couldn't get properly warmed up. I've been working out in the afternoon when it's real hot. I was pretty disgusted with myself so on the last put I just relaxed and it went for the winner. I'm going back to lifting weights, maybe even before the Russian meet."

Dallas Long: "He just caught me sleeping, that's all. I don't consider his winning mark bad. Any mark good enough to win is good."

Bruce Kidd: "I couldn't have broken the record if Gutknecht hadn't done all the hard work. I just went along with the pace. I feel okay right now but we won't decide if I'll run the three mile until tomorrow. We'll see how I sleep tonight."

Fred Foot (Kidd's coach): "We expected Halberg to double, too. This isn't too big a question mark as we've tested Bruce's capacities in workouts. He has a sore back but it doesn't seem to effect his running. You'll notice how his leg action is straightening out. He's getting a little longer carry, a little more float. And his arm action is a lot better too."

Peter McArdle: "I never thought I'd run that fast. It's hard to know my condition when I work out on the streets of New York. I must have run my last lap in about sixty and wished I had started sooner. I'm still interested in going to school someplace."

John Gutknecht: "I had nothing left to fight off McArdle. I was unsure of my condition because I haven't run a six before this year. But I should be able to improve my time against the Russians. I'll have more time for training now. Somebody has to set the pace. Last year I let McArdle do it and took him. This year he reversed the score."

Al Hall: "I took 10 years but I finally made it. I have to attribute it to luck, though. Connolly just had a bad day. I still feel Hal is by far the better hammer thrower. His technique is far superior to mine. My marks have not been up there in recent years because I haven't had time to train properly. I hope to threaten the world record before I retire. I will compete in the 1964 Olympics and after that if I can. I tried four turns on the last throw and fell out of the ring."

Murray Halberg: "The race was made to order for me. I thought that if Kidd wasn't in front of me starting the last half mile I could take him. I'm sure it would have been a different story if Kidd hadn't tried the six mile. The pace Truex set was nice and comfortable for me. I had expected it would take at least 13:15 to win. But Kidd turned in the greatest distance double in history. He deserves the praise."

Bruce Kidd: "I'm sorry but I just couldn't stay up with them. I guess I'm not a doubler. At least not yet. This was an experiment to see if I could do it in the British Empire Games. I know now I'll have to pick out one race and stick to it."

Max Truex: "I didn't want to set the pace but the mile pace was so slow I had to. I kept waiting for someone to take it but they wouldn't. I just couldn't run any faster on that last lap. Halberg isn't in the best of shape but in a slow race he's still tough."

Ulis Williams: "I was worried about Plummer and I was lucky that he drew the lane just in front of me. I kept an eye on him. I started faster than usual and ran even with Plummer but I knew he wanted to jump me as he hit the stretch. But I stayed relaxed and didn't tie up at all. I plan to run in the two dual meets but I don't know about a European trip. I'm working now and I may enroll in summer school."

Adolph Plummer: "I have no excuses. I just tied up in the stretch."

Jerry Siebert: "After these two days of running I'm in a state of shock. This was the biggest win of my life. Believe me, even the heats were tough. I'm quite satisfied with the time although I thought it would take more than that to win. But the important thing is to get there first. There was an awful lot of strategy. I'm thankful mine worked. No, I wasn't too concerned when Yerman challenged on the backstretch. I felt that if I was ahead with 220 to go I would stay there. I haven't had time to train more than three or four times a week, about 45 minutes a day. This graduate physics school at Cal is the toughest there is. Two of my Phi Beta Kappa friends have flunked out. I made Phi Bate, but I'm having trouble, too. It's not so much the long hours of studying as the lack of a chance to prepare for track mentally. With the studying pressure off, and a small field on a fast track I hope to do better in the Rus-

sian meet."

Jim Dupree: "I felt real good in the stretch. I thought I could have caught him if I hadn't been caught in that pocket. I just didn't have any running room."

Al Oerter: "It our flight had been up first I believe we would have had about 205' the way the breeze was going. I came here with the intention of bettering Trusenyov's mark. I will be looking forward to meeting the Russian at Stanford in July where no wind advantage will be a factor. It will be pure power throwing as was the case today."

Jerry Tarr: "Man, I thought I never would get going in the lows. I settled into that slow stride right after the start and got in a rut. I started my kick on time to catch that guy from Ohio. But he looked awfully far out there for awhile. This is only the third time I've run the lows on a straightaway this season. No, I don't think the time was particularly fast. This was just sort of playing around for me. What I really wanted to win and was trained for was the high hurdles."

Hayes Jones (day before the lows): "I'll get in the lows because I've got to have a win to make sure I'll get full expense money next year. What, it's on a straightaway? That's too bad. I like the curve the best. It seems so far on a straightaway. I'd like to get in a hundred with these fast boys, but the AAU schedule always is against it. I could run both races on the same day if the finals were about an hour apart, but not back to back."

Jim Beatty: "That was too close for comfort. Let's face it, I didn't have it tonight. I was shooting for 3:55. The way I felt the past few days I'm thankful to win in any time. Coach worked the devil out of me after the two mile record. Then I lost my snap. I kept asking coach if I would bounce back in time for tonight. As for the race, we had a slight mixup at the end of the first lap. The strategy was for Seaman to lead the first lap and for me to take the pace on the second. But when I tapped Seaman to move over he couldn't. Grelle was at his side and the others were bunched there, too. Finally Grelle went to the front and I went around him. We were in tight quarters going into the last turn on the last lap. I was in a pocket for a while but Grelle and I were able to pass Weisiger with a spurt. I didn't have my usual zip on the last straightaway and I was laboring. I could hear them coming back up to me and man, I was scared."

Jim Grelle: "You don't think I collapsed at the finish do you? I dived across the line to get there first. I scratched up my arm pretty badly, but you don't feel it. It's like falling on this soft grass when you're that tired."

Paul Drayton: "Everything went perfectly for me. I liked my third lane assignment just swell. I could see all my opponents. I got off about as good as I ever have. I felt I must have been in the lead all the way. I figured Sayers might be ahead of me coming off the turn as he's better in the 100 than I. But when he wasn't there I knew I was travelling pretty fast. It's a terrific feeling knowing I tied a world record. But that wasn't my goal. It was just to get to the finish line first any way I could."

George Young: "I was just following the pace for four or five laps because I really did not know how strong I was. It was a good pace and after I took the lead I felt strong. Believe I could have gone 8:40 if necessary. But that will not be good enough against the Russians. I train by myself at the New Mexico State track in Las Cruces without hurdles so they will try to secure some for me."

Bill Sharpe: "I'll keep on jumping until the 9.6, 24 foot boys get into the event. I've never been able to break 11 flat or jump over 21 feet, but as long as I can keep placing I'll be in it. I'm a real track nut. I like to get out and watch the trials in the morning, and see all that's going on."

Ralph Boston: "After the first jump (26'6") it felt so easy I thought this might be the night. But then I started trying too hard. I'm feeling good now and have hit 26'8" in practice. I'm looking forward to jumping in warm weather on that good Stanford grass runway. No, Ter-Ovanesyan didn't surprise me. I knew he had lots of power if he could ever put it together."

Ron Morris: "I've only been using this glass pole for six weeks. Chuck Coker has been a big help in switching over to the gadget."

John Cramer: "I know 16 feet is possible with a metal pole. But as soon as the Russian meet is over I'm switching. The glass men will be doing 17 feet some day and I want to be with them. I don't know how it'll go, though."

Jim Beatty: "My two mile record surprised me. Ducky Drake is a miracle man the way he got my leg in shape. Igloi managed to keep my workouts up enough to maintain my condition even though I was running on one leg. He would give me workouts I couldn't do and we had to change them often. If I'd been healthy all spring I think I could have done 8:20."

Laurie Elliott: "Everything is just fine at Houston except there aren't any hills to train on. But I'll get a chance at some hills in Mass. during my summer job."