

TRACK NEWSLETTER

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Penn—Cornell Triumphs

Birmingham, England, June 16 -- Bob Schmitt of Cornell won the javelin to give the combined Cornell-Pennsylvania team an 8-7 victory over a Birmingham University-Loughborough College squad. Schmitt threw 205'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " but the outstanding performer for the American team was Steve Machooka of Kenya, who won the mile in 4:16.6 and the 880 in 1:51.5. 440, Brightwell (Loughborough) 47.7. 220, Brightwell 21.5. DT, Batdorf (P-C) 163'9". BJ, Morbey (B-L) 24'5".

Albuquerque Invit. Summary

Albuquerque, N.M., June 16 -- Summary of the Albuquerque Invitational meet:
100, Etherly (Albuquerque TC) 9.7; 2. Frazier (una) 9.9; 3. Z. Williams (una) 10.2.
220t, Frazier 21.3; 2. Etherly 21.4; 3. Carroll (USN) 21.6; 4. Z. Williams.
440, U. Williams (Arizona St) 46.8; 2. Carroll 47.0; 3. Saddler (Texas Southern) 47.5; 4. Barnes (New Mexico) 48.3.
880, Hoffman (Staters T&F) 1:51.0; 2. Kerr (una) 1:52.3; 3. Mason Kearney St) 1:53.2; 4. Gardenswartz (Arizona) 1:53.6.
1 Mile, Davies (New Zealand) 4:14.1; 2. Young (una) 4:14.7; 3. Vinton (Balt. OC) 4:14.9; 4. Sullivan (Villa. frosh) 4:23.6.
2 Miles, Halberg (New Zealand) 9:03.2; 2. Sargent (Los Angeles TC) 9:24.7; 3. Macy (Houston TC) 9:26.3; 4. Robertson (LATIC).
120HH, Hayes Jones 13.8; 2. Washington (SCVYV) 14.0; 2. Allen (Texas Southern) 14.2; 4. Lindgren (Utah) 14.5.
220LH, Washington 22.8; 2. Lindgren 23.4; 3. Allen 23.4; 4. Howard (Striders) 23.6.
BJ, Boston (una) 25'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Clayton (Compton JC) 24'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 3. Kelly (SCVYV) 23'7"; 4. Blanks (Albuquerque TC) 23'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".
HJ, Avant (una) 7'; 2. Gardner (USMC) 6'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 3. Fehlen (SCVYV) 6'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 4. tie, Moore (una) and Clayborn Jones (una).
PV, Uelses (una) 15'9"; 2. Tork (Camp Pendleton) 15'3"; 3. Schwarz (USMC) 14'9"; 4. tie, Battie (New Mexico), Black (Albuquerque TC) and Pratt (una) 14'3".
SP, Davis (Camp Pendleton) 60'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 2. Silvester (una) 60'1"; 3. Humphreys (Pasadena TC) 51'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 4. Waters (New Mexico).
DT, Silvester 190'2"; 2. Humphreys 175'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. Passey (Utah St) 173'10"; 4. Waters 152'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".
JT, Winningham (US Army) 243'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Fromm (SCVYV) 241'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. Quist (Albuquerque TC) 231'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 4. Stuart (Santa Ana JC) 227'1".

U.S. Crushes Poland 131-81

Chicago, July 1 -- The United States built up a commanding 72-34 lead on the first day and then went on to easily defeat Poland, 131-81, as Al Oerter highlighted the proceedings with his world discus record of 204'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Oerter held the world record briefly earlier in the season but lost it when Russia's Vladimir Truseniyov threw 202'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Oerter narrowly missed that effort with his 202'2" at the National AAU meet. It was first thought that Oerter would miss this meet because of a muscle strain but the injury responded to treatment and he decided to compete at the last minute. He opened his series with a 195'2" and then unloaded the big one. His other throws were 192', 185'5", 199'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and 195'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". The same as in the National AAU he was an easy winner as Poland's Edmund Piatkowski suffered his first defeat since 1960 with his second place throw of 186'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Rink Babka, who was once tied with Piatkowski for the world record, placed third at 184'7".

Overall, the Americans won 15 of the 20 men's events and made Saturday a bad day for the Poles by taking nine of the 10 events. Poland's only victory that day came on the track when Kazimierz Zimny won the 5000 in 13:59.8. Things were brighter for the Poles the next day as Marian Foik upset Paul Drayton, 21.0 to 21.1, in the 200. Zdzislaw Krzyszkowiak scored a controversial victory in

the steeplechase. With less than a lap to go, Krzyszkowiak was running in the second lane and George Young tried to pass him on the inside. When Krzyszkowiak saw Young on his left he cut him off. Young gave the pole a push to the outside. However, the Pole went on to win in 8:38.0, the fastest time ever run in America.

100m, Hayes (US) 10.3; 2. Sayers (US) 10.4; 3. Foik (P) 10.5; 4. Zielinski (P) 10.5.
200, Foik 21.0; 2. Drayton (US) 21.1; 3. Homer Jones (US) 21.1; 4. Zielinski 21.4.
400, Williams (US) 46.7; 2. Saddler (US) 46.7; 3. Kowalski (P) 47.4; 4. Kluckzek (P) 47.6.
800, Dupree (US) 1:50.2; 2. Bruskowski (P) 1:51.3; 3. Traynor (US) 1:51.5; 4. Baran (P) 1:52.3.
1500, Beatty (US) 3:41.9; 2. Weisiger (US) 3:42.5; 3. Baran 3:42.7; 4. Sklarczyk (P) 3:46.8.
5000, Zimny (P) 13:59.8; 2. Truex (US) 14:06.4; 3. Boguszewicz (P) 14:11.5; 4. Clark (US) 14:22.3.
10,000, McArdle (US) 29:54.0; 2. Gutknecht (US) 30:02.8; 3. Ozog (P) 30:17.8; 4. Kierlewicz (P) 30:58.4.
3000SC, Krzyszkowiak (P) 8:38.0; 2. Young (US) 8:42.4; 3. Forman (US) 8:51.2; 4. Motyl (P) 9:06.6.
110H, Tarr (US) 13.6; 2. Hayes Jones (US) 13.6; 3. Muzyk (P) 14.9; 4. Bugala (P) 15.3.
400H, Cawley (US) 50.9; 2. Atterberry (US) 52.1; 3. Makowski (P) 52.9; 4. Kumiszczke (P) 54.2.
BJ, Boston (US) 24'9"; 2. Warfield (US) 24'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 3. Gowran (P) 23'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 4. Jaskolski (P) 23'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".
TripleJ, Jaskolski 52'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Malcherczyk (P) 52'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. Sharpe (US) 51'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 4. Stokes (US) 50'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".
HJ, Johnson (US) 7'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Czernik (P) 6'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 3. Thomas (US) 6'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 4. Sobotta 6'6 $\frac{3}{8}$ ".
PV, Morris (US) 15'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Cramer (US) 14'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 3. Gronowski (P) 14'5"; 4. Sobotta 9'.
SP, Long (US) 63'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Gubner (US) 63'5"; 3. Sosgornik (P) 59'5"; 4. Komar (P) 55'10".
DT, Oerter (P) 204'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (world record); 2. Piatkowski (P) 186'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. Babka (US) 184'7"; 4. Begier (P) 176".
JT, Sidlo (P) 246'10"; 2. Nikiciuk (P) 242'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. Kovalakides (US) 239'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 4. Studney (US) 237'4".
HT, Hall (US) 214'11"; 2. Connolly (US) 211'2"; 3. Cieply (P) 208'11"; 4. Rut (P) 207'10".
400R, US (Hayes Jones, Robert Hayes, Sayers, Drayton) 40.0; 2. Poland 40.4.
1600R, US (Saddler 45.9, Cawley 45.8, Archibald 46.2, Williams 45.9) 3:03.7; 2. Poland 3:11.3.

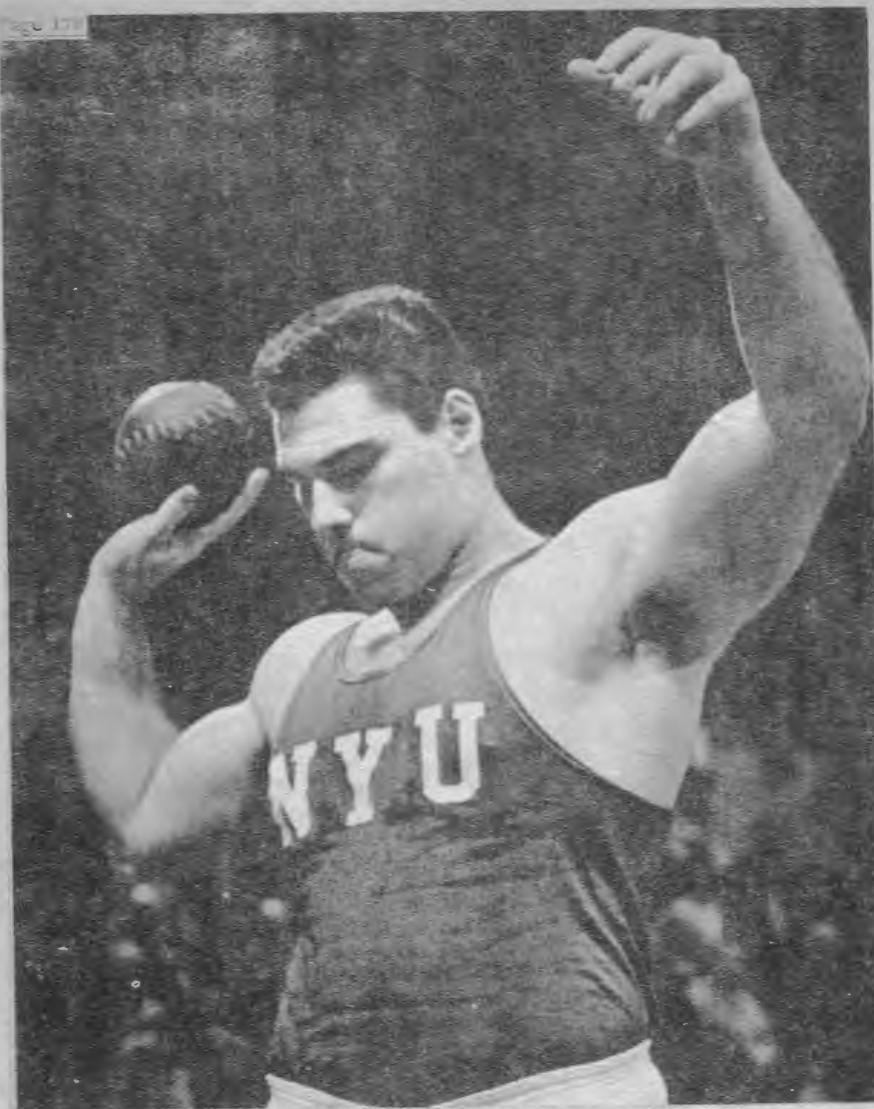
Flanagan Latest 15 - Footer

Los Angeles, June 29 -- Southern California's Mike Flanagan became the 34th 15-foot pole vaulter in the U.S. this outdoor season with a 15'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " clearance at a Los Angeles State all-comers meet. Flanagan had a previous best of 14'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". DT, Humphreys (Pasadena TC) 186'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". HT, Pryde (Santa Barbara AC) 183'6". JT, Fromm (SCVYV) 227'10".

Yang Scores 8249 Points

Tulare, Calif., June 30 -- Formosa's C.K. Yang fell short in his bid for a world record but regained the National AAU decathlon title with a total of 8,249 points, the 10th best score of all time. Yang, who said, "I felt tight," scored 4,636 points on the first day, 81 more than he scored on his way to a personal best of 8,426 in 1960. However, he fell off the second day but still easily beat runnerup Paul Herman, who scored 7,673 points. Third was surprising Steve Pauly of Oregon State, who set a personal best of 7,226 points. Herman and Pauly were the first two Americans to finish and thus will represent the U.S. against Russia at Stanford, Calif. They also will represent the U.S. in next year's Pan-American Games. Pauly's

(continued on page 172, column one)



Many expressions cross an athlete's face in competition. Some, like GARY GURNER above, look pensive.

Others appear worried like California's DAVID MAGGAR at the NCAA meet. (Photo by Phil Wolcott, Jr., Eugene Reg.)

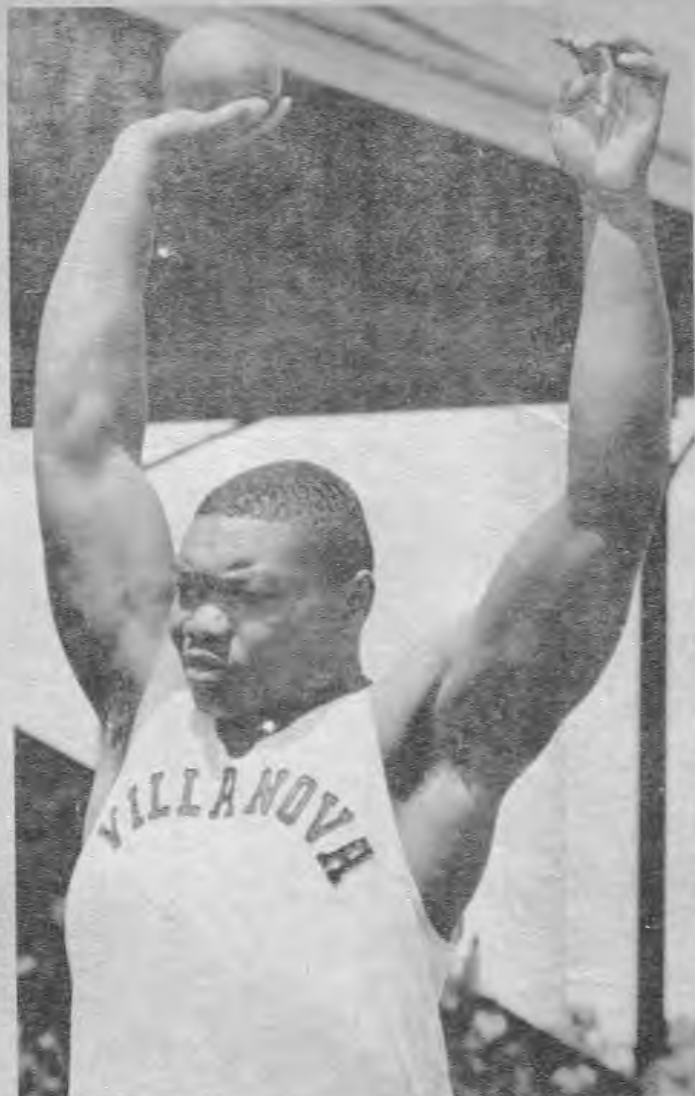


KETH FORMAN (far left) and ARCHIE SAN ROMANI show pleasure at just setting a world four-mile relay

record. Looking more subdued are DYROL BURLERSON (second from right) and VIC REEVE. (Murdock)



Another pensive at the Pen



Another shot putter who appears worried is BILLY JOE, also shown in action at the NCAA meet. (Wolcott photo)



Discus thrower JAY SILVESTER follows the flight of his discus at Modesto. Notice his clenched fists.



own here at the Guard)



's triple jumper WINSTON (Chodas photo).



MEL RENFRO (left) is either happy because he just placed second in the NCAA high hurdles or else he's

simply exhausted. Teammate JERRY TARR smiles at just having won the event. (Wolcott photo)

AAU DECATHLON

(continued from page 169)

last decathlon was in 1960 when he scored 6,682 points. Pole vaulter J.D. Martin was fourth at 6,874 with Russ Hodge a close fifth at 6842. Phil Mulkey was far off form with his sixth place 6682.

The performances for the top three were: Yang (10.6, 24'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", 45'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", 6'2", 48.0, 14.3, 133'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 14'1", 217'7", 5:18.0); Herman (11.2, 22'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", 42'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", 6'3", 49.2, 15.2, 137'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", 13'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 203'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", 4:28.0); Pauly (11.3, 21'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 45'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", 5'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", 50.5, 14.6, 144'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", 12'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", 209'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", 4:41.4).

National News

ALL-COMERS, Alton, Ill., June 16: TripleJ, Floerke (Kansas City OC) 49'.

MUNICIPAL GAMES, Baltimore, Md., June 16: HT, Morgan (Ft. Lee) 166'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 120HH, Green (Capital Runners) 14.3. BJ, Mayfield (Capital Runners) 24'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". HJ, Morris (Balt. OC) 6'8". 220LH, Linden (Balt. OC) 23.4.

WISCONSIN AAU, Milwaukee, June 17: HT, Schaefer (Milwaukee TC) 169'1". DT, Harper (MTC) 166'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

B'NAI BRITH YOUTH MEET, Chicago, June 24: 100, Murchison (UCTC) 9.5. 220, Murchison 20.3.

NATIONAL JUNIOR AAU, Norfolk, Va., June 30: HJ, Morris (Baltimore OC) 6'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". TripleJ, Hawkins (Central Jersey TC) 47'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". HT, Tozour (Balt. OC) 165'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". 6 Miles, Sawyer (BOC) 30:43.0. 3000SC, Best (Central Jersey TC) 9:09.3.

Bulletin Board

Next Newsletters July 18, 25. Track & Field News mailed July 12. Open House: The Track & Field News office will be open Sunday morning, July 22, from 10 to 12. Come by and say "hello" while attending the Russian meet. We're at 331 First St., Los Altos, just five miles south of Stanford.

It's Renewal Time Again for most Newsletter subscribers. Most subscriptions expire with the end of the volume, which comes with just two more issues. Renew now and make certain there is no delay in receiving future issues. \$6 per year, U.S. and foreign. For each two-year renewal (\$12) a free copy of the All-Time Frosh List (\$1).

Americans Win Seven Events

Oslo, Norway, July 4 -- American athletes won seven events and finished second in two others at an international meet. The top American performer was Jay Silvester, who won the shot put yesterday at 60'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and came back today to capture the discus at 193'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Ron Mickle of Brigham Young was second in the discus at 174'11". John Reilly won the 800 in 1:52.2 while Blaine Lindgren and Russ Rogers won both hurdles, Lindgren the highs in 14.8 and Rogers the intermediates in 51.6. Dave Tork pole vaulted 15'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ " today to win but yesterday, in another event, world record holder Pentti Nikula of Finland climbed to 15'11" as countryman Timo Koskela was second at 15'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

Great Britain's Derek Ibbotson, former world record holder in the mile, pulled an upset in the 1500 today when he edged Cary Weisiger, 3:46.1 to 3:46.2. Yesterday Ibbotson won the 3,000 meters in 8:05.6. July 3: 400, Metcalfe (GB) 46.8. 10,000, Tulloh (GB) 29:01.4; 2. Bogey (France) 29:11.4. JT, Rasmussen 254'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". July 4: 200, Metcalfe 21.3. 5000, Bernard (France) 14:04.8. 3000SC, Texereau (France) 8:53.2 (NR). HJ, Ridgway (Australia) 6'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". TripleJ, William (Senegal) 51'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Another World Record for Jazy

Paris, France, June 27 -- Michel Jazy of France set his second world record within two weeks when he ran 7:49.2 for 3,000 meters. His performance broke the old world record of 7:52.8 set by Great Britain's Gordon Pirie in 1956. On June 14 Jazy ran 5:01.6 to claim the world 2,000-meter record.

Foreign News

LIDINGO, SWEDEN, June 6: PV, Lehnertz (Germany) 14'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

KARLSTAD, SWEDEN, June 7: HJ, Nilsson 6'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

FILIPSTAD, SWEDEN, June 8: HJ, Nilsson 6'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

PORI, FINLAND, June 6: PV, Nikula 15'6"; 2. Ankiö 15'2"; 3. Koskela 14'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

NAANTALI, FINLAND, June 6: HJ, Hellen 6'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

KARHULA, FINLAND, June 8: PV, Nikula 15'11" (European record); 2. Ankiö 15'3". JT, Nevala 248'8".

SOMERO, FINLAND, June 10: PV, Nikula 15'7"; 2. Ankiö

14'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

VIRRAT, FINLAND, June 10: JT, Nevala 258'9".

SEINAJOKI, FINLAND, June 11: BJ, Asiala 25'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

MANCHESTER, ENGLAND, June 11: Mile, Keeling 4:02.9; 2. Ibbotson 4:03.6.

WEST GERMANY 118, ITALY 90, Rome, June 23: 100m, Gamper 10.4. 400, Kinder (G) 46.7. 1500, Eyerkauf (G) 3:41.8; 2. Norpöth (G) 3:42.3; 3. Rizzo (I) 3:43.0. SP, Meconi (I) 58'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 2. Urbach (G) 58'5". PV, Lehnertz (G) 14'10". 400R, Germany 40.4; 2. Italy 40.6. June 24: 400H, Morale (I) 50.3; 2. Janz (G) 51.1; 3. Frinolli (I) 51.1; 4. Neumann (G) 51.6. 200, Ottolina (I) 21.0; 4. Berutti (I) 21.7. JT, Lievore (I) 261'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 800, Missalla (G) 1:49.8. HJ, Hopf (G) 6'7 $\frac{3}{8}$ ". DT, Grossi (I) 175'6". 1600R, Germany 3:09.4.

HAMM, GERMANY, June 23-24: Decathlon, Bock (10.9, 22'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", 45'1", 6'1 $\frac{3}{8}$ ", 48.7, 14.7, 128'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 12'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ", 211'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 4:22.6) 7,893 points; 2. von Moltke 7,685 pts.; 3. Holdorf 7,667 points.

ITZEHOE, GERMANY, June 24: SP, Botha (South Africa) 59'5". DT, Malan (South Africa) 182'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

KORNWESTHEIM, GERMANY, June 20: 100m, Gamper 10.3. TURKU, FINLAND, June 13: 3000SC, Virtanen 8:58.6. 400H, Rintamäki 52.0. PV, Nikula 15'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 2. Ankiö 14'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". DT, Lindroos 176'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

HELSINKI, FINLAND, June 15: PV, Nikula 15'5"; 2. Ankiö 14'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". TripleJ, Rahkamo 52'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

KNORTANE, FINLAND, June 17: JT, Nevala 249'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

NORRKÖPING, SWEDEN, June 14: HJ, Pettersson 6'9 $\frac{3}{8}$ "; 2. Albertsson (Pacific Lutheran) 6'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

BUDAPEST, GERMANY, June 16: 1500, Krause (Germany) 3:45.0; 2. Buhl (Germany) 3:45.2; 3. Rozsavolgyi 3:46.2. JT, Stolle (Germany) 254'11". June 17: 3000SC, Buhl 8:38.6. DT, Szecsenyi 181'.

SAARIJARVI, FINLAND, June 23: PV, Nikula 15'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". HJ, Pettersson (Sweden) 6'9 $\frac{3}{8}$ ".

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY: HT, Zsivotzky 223'4". 100m, Csutoras 10.3w. 1500, Szekeres 3:43.5; 2. Kiss 3:44.2.

ZURICH, SWITZERLAND: 400, Laeng 46.8.

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, June 22: 100m, Antao (Kenya) 10.3. BJ, Bondarenko (USSR) 25'1". DT, Trusenov (USSR) 187'4".

June 23: 200, Antao 20.8. 400, Trousil 46.9. 5000, Jurek 14:03.4; 4. Edelen (USA) 14:14.8. 110H, Cernocek 14.2 (national record). 400H, Anisimov (USSR) 50.8. 3000SC, Zhanal 8:55.2; 2. Macsar (Hungary) 8:55.8. PV, Tomasek 14'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". HT, Tatarintsev (USSR) 207'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND: HJ, Fairbrother 6'9 $\frac{3}{8}$ ". 3 Miles, Anderson 13:24.0. SP, Rowe 61'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

OSLO, NORWAY: DT, Haugen 181'9".

WARSAW, POLAND: TripleJ, Malcherczyk 52'5". JT, Machowina 258'7".

KATOWICE, POLAND: HJ, Czernik 6'10 $\frac{5}{8}$ " (national record). 100m, Foik 10.3. TripleJ, Malcherczyk 52'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

FINLAND 123, ESTONIA 93, Helsinki: 800, Ohlander 1:50.8. JT, Nevala 261'5". 3000SC, Siren 8:47.0; 2. Virtanen 8:56.3. PV, Nikula 15'7"; 2. Ankiö 15'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". TripleJ, Rahkamo 52'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". (All Finland).

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM: 3000SC, Roelants 8:40.4; 2. Friscke (Germany) 8:54.4.

MOSCOW, RUSSIA, June 30: 100m, Ozolin 10.4; 2. Politiko 10.5. 5000, Bolotnikov 14:02.4; 2. Artynuk 14:08.0. HJ, Brumel 7 $\frac{3}{8}$ "; 2. Bolshov 6'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 3. Nilsson (Sweden) 6'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". BJ, Ter-Ovanesyan 25'11"; 2. Vaupshas 25'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". DT, Trusenov 184'5"; 2. Bukhantsev 182'10"; 3. Baltusnikas 177'6". July 1: 200, tie, Tuyakov and Ottolina (Italy) 20.9; 3. Ozolin 21.1. 1500, Anderson (GB) 3:49.2. 110H, Chistyakov 14.4. 400H, Morale (Italy) 50.9; 2. Anisimov 51.4; 3. Kriunov 51.9; 4. Chevichalov 51.9. JT, Lusia 256'; 2. Tsibulenko 251'1". HT, Baltovskiy 220'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Bakarinov 219'8"; 3. Rudenkov 213'6"; 4. Matousek (Czech) 211'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 400, Milkha Singh (India) 46.8; 2. Jackson (GB) 46.9; 3. Arkhipchuk 46.9. 10,000, Ivanov 29:27.4; 2. Pinter (Hungary) 29:28.8. 3000SC, Buhl (Germany) 8:35.4; 2. Sokolov 8:37.2; 3. Yevdokimov 8:38.8. TripleJ, Fyedosyev 54'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Goryayev 53'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 3. Alyabyev 52'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". SP, Lipsnis 61'11"; 2. Nagy (Hungary) 61'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

KASSEL, GERMANY, June 28: 400H, Janz 51.9; 2. McDonald (South Africa) 52.3; 3. Swart (SA) 52.3; 4. Potgieter (SA) 52.8. PV, Lehnertz 14'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". SP, Botha (SA) 58'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". DT, Malan (SA) 189'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

POTSDAM, GERMANY: 10,000, Grodetski 28:49.4. PV, Preussger 15'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

WOLVERHAMPTON, ENGLAND: Mile, Hall 4:03.4; 2. Keeling 4:03.7. 3 Miles, Heatley 13:30.0; 2. Stewart 13:39.4; 3. Batty 13:40.2. 440H, Goudge 52.8. 3000SC, Herriott 8:53.6. JT, McSorley 256'1" (NR).

TRACK NEWSLETTER

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USA - USSR Meet Preview

By Roberto Quercetani & Hal Bateman

On July 21-22 at Stanford, Calif., the United States and Russia meet for a fourth time in dual meet competition. The U.S. has won all three meets, 126-109 in Moscow in 1958, 127-108 in Philadelphia in 1959 and 124-111 in Moscow last year. The U.S. is once again favored to win the men's portion of the competition. Barring last minute changes by coaches, here are the lineups for the two teams plus comment.

SPRINTS, 400-METER RELAY -- Bob Hayes and Roger Sayers will run the 100 for the U.S. while the 200 will be taken care of by Paul Drayton and Homer Jones. Hurdler Hayes Jones, Hayes, Sayers and Drayton comprised the 400-meter relay team against Poland. Russia will pick its sprinters and relay team from the following: Nikolay Politiko, Edvin Ozolin, Slava Prokhorovskiy, Amin Tuyakov, Gusman Kosanov and Boris Zubov.

The U.S. sprinters are some of the best in the world with Hayes and Drayton holding shares of world records. The relay team ran 40.0 against Poland despite a bad pass. For Russia, Tuyakov and Politiko have run 10.3 several times this season. However, Ozolin impressed Russian coaches with his 10.4 on a muddy track in Moscow recently. In the same meet, Tuyakov was impressive in the 200, clocking 20.9 while tying for first. Generally speaking, none of the Russian sprinters are probably worth a Bob Hayes but they can run some. The Russian 400 relay team should be just as good, and possibly better, than the team of 1961 that ran 39.4.

400 METERS, 1600-METER RELAY -- Ullis Williams and Ray Saddler will probably run the open race while Williams, Saddler, Dave Archibald and Rex Cawley combined to make up the relay team against Poland. Russia will select its 400 meter runners and relay team from the following: Vadim Arkhipchuk, Viktor Vychkov, Boris Kriunov, Grigoriy Sverbyetov, Vasilii Anisimov, Georgiy Chevichalov. Kriunov, Anisimov and Chevichalov are all 400 hurdlers while Arkhipchuk is the top Russian 400 man, clocking 46.9 several weeks ago. Sverbyetov had a 47.3 last year. But once again the U.S. has two of the best in the world in Williams and Saddler.

800 METERS -- The Russians made this race tight last year but Jerry Siebert and Jim Dupree, who ran one-two in 1961, are back again. The top Russian is Valeriy Bulishev, who was fourth in last year's match but recently set a Russian record of 1:47.3. The other USSR entry is Abram Krivosheyev, who clocked 1:49.5 in 1961, but ran 1:48.1 in 1960 and almost made the Olympic 800 final.

1500 METERS -- As of this writing it will probably be Jim Beatty and Jim Grelle for the U.S. versus Vasilii Savinkov and Ivan Byelitskiy for the USSR. Savinkov ran 1:47.4 in the 800 in last year's match but has clocked 3:45.3 already this season. Byelitskiy has a 3:45.9 in 1962. In comparison, in the AAU meet, Grelle clocked 3:41.5 at 1500 meters while Beatty ran 3:41.6.

5000 METERS -- Max Truex and Charley Clark are the U.S. entries at this time while Olympic 10,000 champion Pyotr Bolotnikov and Aleksandr Artinyuk will run for Russia. The cast is practically the same as last year's meet when Bolotnikov won in 13:58.4 with Truex second and Clark fourth. Truex ran 13:49.6 at Compton but lost to Kazimierz Zimny in the Polish meet. Bolotnikov, who has not gone all out since the fall of 1960, recently clocked 13:55.6 and 13:55.2 with Artinyuk second in the latter race in 14:00.7.

10,000 METERS -- Americans Peter McArdle and John Gutknecht will have their hands full with Russians Leonid Ivanov and Yuriy Nikitin. McArdle and Gutknecht finished one-two against Poland but the U.S. finished third and fourth in this event last year. Nikitin recently ran 14:01.2 for 5000 meters while Ivanov has run 29:27.4 for the 10,000.

3000-METER STEEPLECHASE -- American George Young and Russian Nikolay Sokolov staged a hot duel a year ago and both will be back. Young ran 8:42.4 against Poland while Sokolov has a 1962 best of 8:36.0 although he was beaten in that race by Russia's other choice, Vladimir Yevdokimov, who posted an 8:35.8. The U.S. second string, Keith Forman, improved to 8:51.2 against Poland.

110-METER HURDLES -- Jerry Tarr and Hayes Jones are going to be hard to beat, even by Russia's good duet of Anatoliy Mikhailov and Valentin Chistyakov. Last year Mikhailov broke up the American duo and was eventually ranked second in the world. It's reported that Mikhailov and Chistyakov are a shade better than last year, particularly the latter. They had bests last season of 13.7 and 13.8 while Tarr has run 13.3 this season and Jones 13.4.

400-METER HURDLES -- Rex Cawley and Willie Atterberry ran one-two against Poland but will receive tougher competition from two of the following Russians: Boris Kriunov, Vasilii Anisimov and Georgiy Chevichalov. The latter finished second against the U.S. last year and had a 1961 best of 50.7. Anisimov recently scored an

impressive 50.8 victory in Prague. Cawley and Atterberry have respective 1962 bests of 50.6 and 50.5 for the 440 hurdles.

BROAD JUMP -- One of the summit meetings of the meet in which world record holder Igor Ter-Ovanesyan (27'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ ") meets Olympic champion and former world record holder Ralph Boston (27'2"). Boston beat the Russian in last year's meet with his 27'2" but Ter-Ovanesyan is regarded as a good competitor. Anything can happen. The second strings are Paul Warfield (26') for the U.S. and Antanas Vaupshas for the USSR. Vaupshas was fourth in the meet last year and had a 1961 best of 25'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". However, early this season he beat a strong field in Warsaw with a wind-aided 25'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

TRIPLE JUMP -- The Russians are as good as ever in this event. In fact, Vitold Kreyer, the number one ranked triple jumper in the world last year, wasn't even named to the team. The men Bill Sharpe and Herman Stokes will have to face a Vladimir Goyayev and veteran Olyeg Fyedosoyev. Goyayev recently had a 54'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " while Fyedosoyev later beat Goyayev with a 54'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " effort. Sharpe won the AAU title at 52'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ " with Stokes second at 51'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

HIGH JUMP -- World record holder Valeriy Brumel (7'4 $\frac{5}{8}$ ") is a hot favorite in this event and Russia's second string of Viktor Bolshov also is a tough competitor, having jumped 7'1" last year. Americans Gene Johnson and John Thomas will have a hard fight to even get second. Johnson recently set a personal best of 7'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " against the Poles but Thomas placed only third. However, he jumped 7'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " in this same pit in 1960.

POLE VAULT -- Americans Ron Morris (16'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ") and John Cramer (15'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ ") appear to be far superior to their Russian opponents, Igor Fyeld and Igor Petrenko, both 14'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ " in 1962. Petrenko cleared 15'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " last season. The USSR is believed to possess some fiberglass poles but so far little is known about the Russian vaulters.

SHOT PUT -- Dallas Long, the world record holder at 65'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", and Gary Gubner, 64'11", are the two best in the world this year and even though Russia's Viktor Lipsnis recently set a personal best of 61'11" he will be hard pressed. The Russian second string is better known as a discus thrower, Kim Bukhantsev. He threw 55'9" last year.

DISCUS THROW -- Another meeting at the summit takes places when world record holder Al Oerter (204'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ") meets Russia's former world record holder Vladimir Trusenov (202'3"). Oerter has been looking forward to this meeting and Trusenov will have to be sharp. The Russian's most recent effort was a 184'5" in Moscow. The second men for each also are quite good, Rink Babka formerly held a share of the world record at 196'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", and Kim Bukhantsev, who also will throw the shot, recently threw 195'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

JAVELIN THROW -- The new Russian javelin star is Latvian Janis Lasis, who has a best mark of 273'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Lasis, a 7120 point decathlon man, recently trounced Janusz Sidlo in Warsaw and Sidlo won in the USA-Poland meet. A worthy teammate for Lasis is Olympic champion Viktor Tsibulenko, who will be 32 on July 13. Tsibulenko recently threw 251'1" in Moscow but has an all-time best of 277'8". Americans Dan Studney (247'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ") and Nick Kovalakides (245'10") appear to be outclassed.

HAMMER THROW -- The resurgence of Al Hall gives the U.S. a good one-two combination against the Russians. Hall has a 1962 best of 219'3" while world record holder Hal Connolly has thrown 227'3" this season. However, Russia's Aleksey Baltovskiy and Yuriy Bakarinov are awfully tough. Baltovskiy recently set a personal best of 223'8" while Bakarinov, who stands only 5'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", threw 226'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in May.

DECATHLON -- If you go according to all-time bests the Russian entries, Yuriy Kutynko (8,360 points) and Vasily Kuznyetsov (8,357 points) look far superior to Americans Paul Herman (7,800 points) and Steve Pauly (7,226 points). However, the Russians have done little this season with Kutynko scoring 7,174 points early in the season. In last year's meet Kutynko edged Herman, 7615 to 7484.

1932 OLYMPIC GAMES

O'Callaghan Defends Hammer Title

By Wally Donovan

Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan of Ireland was the only 1928 winner who successfully defended his Olympic crown.

In the qualifying rounds, the great Ville Porthola of Finland, 1920 Olympic shot put champion, led with 171'6" but O'Callaghan was right behind him at 171'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". In third position was Pete Zarembo, New York University sophomore who did 165'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". He was followed by 40-year-old Ossian Skiold of Sweden, at 161'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Skiold was second at Amsterdam in 1928, and fifth in 1924. Grant McDougall of the University of Pennsylvania was next at 160'10" and the last qualifier was Fredrico Kleger of Argentina at 158'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

The big surprise was the failure of veteran Frank Connor of

(continued on page 176, column one)



The strain shows on KEITH FORMAN'S face as he finishes a two-mile race at Berkeley, Calif. (Murdock photo)



Another athlete showing strain is Oregon State's JERRY BRADY, shown here in the sprint medley relay at the Mt. San Antonio Relays. (Murdock)



A picture of dejection is FRANK BUDD after being eliminated in the 220 at the NCAA meet. He won the 100, however. (Wolcott photo)



HAL CONNOLLY is another picture of strain as he is about to throw hammer. On Connolly's left is Mt. San Antonio coach HILMER



ROGER OLSEN dances a jig with a high jump attendant after winning that event at the NCAA meet. (Photo by Joe Matheson, Eugene Register-Guard)



Occidental's JOHN McGRATH strains as he just releases the discus. (Murdock photo)



RALPH BOSTON is one athlete who does not close his eyes when straining.



However, California freshman DAVE ARCHIBALD is another one of those athletes who closes his eyes at the end of a race. (Murdock photo)

the New York A.C. Connor had finished sixth at Amsterdam but fouled all of his throws in this meet. Armando Poggioli of Italy, fourth at Amsterdam, also failed to make the final.

Each competitor had three throws left but no one could improve on the fourth and fifth rounds. It was in the final round that O'Callaghan showed his true greatness. The 27-year-old, 240-pound Irishman stepped into the circle and as he picked up the hammer his jaw was set firmly. Gone was his infectious Irish smile. The big Celt planted his feet and started his spin. The hammer was released and it landed with a dull thud onto the Coliseum turf. His throw of 176'11" was the second longest in Olympic history and gave him his second straight Olympic gold medal.

FINAL (Monday, August 1)

1. Patrick O'Callaghan (Ireland) 176'11"; 2. Ville Porhola (Finland) 171'6"; 3. Pete Zaremba (USA) 165'1½"; 4. Ossian Skiold (Sweden) 161'7"; 5. Grant McDougall (USA) 161'2"; 6. Federico Kleger (Argentina) 158'6½"; 7. Gunnar Jansson (Sweden) 156'9½"; 8. Armando Poggioli (Italy) 153'10½"; 9. Fernando Vandelli (Italy) 148'2"; 10. Yuji Nagao (Japan) 142'5"; 11. Francisco Davila (Mexico) 121'7½"; 12. Carmini Giogi (Brazil) 116'5½".

Noted with Interest

Sprinters seemed faster than ever this year, at least if you go according to the times. Are the sprinters really getting that much faster or are the timers helping out? Philadelphia sportswriter Frank Dolson discusses the latter possibility.

A funny thing happened at Villanova Stadium the other day. Frank Budd felt a slight muscle pull in his right thigh while running a 220-yard dash and "let up" for the last 70 or 80 yards. Yet he held off teammate Paul Drayton by a small margin and wound up with a share of the world record, according to the official timers, who presumably were misled into thinking Budd was running at top speed.

Record-lovers in the crowd thought the 20.0 clocking was just dandy, truly an historic occurrence. But one cynic, a non-step watch carrying clod who's hardly worth mentioning, thought it was ridiculous.

"How can a man equal a world's record on a bad leg?" he asked Budd's coach, Jumbo Elliott.

"Beats me," said Jumbo.

"Has the track been measured?" the cynic wondered.

"Certainly," replied Elliott, "but we've had some rain since then. We'll measure it again in case the track shrunk."

This clever dialogue brought derisive snickers from eavesdropping record-lovers and a scowl from the cynic, who still wasn't convinced he had seen what the timers assured him he had. So he sought out an impartial expert, Penn Relays director Ken Doherty, to find out if a sprinter could really ease up enroute to a record.

"Entirely possible," said Doherty. "I've seen great performances by men who were deliberately taking it easy to save themselves. Jesse Owens looked as though he was just coasting when he had his finest day. Instead of easing up, he was relaxed, dropping his tensions. A man might feel himself that he could have done much better, but he's actually doing his best."

Okay, so it's possible. But does that mean the recent rash of sprint records -- the 9.2 centuries by Budd and Bob Hayes, the 6.0 indoor 60's by Budd and the 20.0 are legitimate? Are all the 9.3 sprinters running around loose really as fast or faster than Owens or Mel Patton? Although most modern stopwatch clickers will say yes, the honest answer has to be nobody will ever know. Sprint records, by their very nature, are a joke.

The silly part is that the joke is compounded by big newspaper headlines, heralding the latest "record." Sure, if a guy runs a mile in 3:55, it's reasonable to assume that even the most incompetent timers can't be too far off. But clocking a sprint, where a tenth of a second is vital, is as "scientific" as judging a prize fight.

Sprinters recognize the fact and are forced to accept it. A year ago, Budd thought he might have run the 100 in 9.2 at Villanova but had to settle for 9.3. He was simply too fast for the timers, who clocked him in 9.2, 9.3 and 9.4, respectively, proving absolutely nothing except Budd ran pretty fast.

"You just take what they give you," said Frank. "I remember the first time I ran 9.8 in high school, but they didn't want to give it to me either."

This is a ridiculous situation, but hardly a rap at the timers, most of whom do the job to the best of their ability. The fact is that as long as human timers are employed instead of electrical timing devices, sprint records have as much meaning as a rookie's spring batting average.

The human element leads to some outlandish occurrences.

A sprinter running in a heat of the non-invitation 50 at the 1961 Inquirer Games was credited with a 5.2 victory until a reporter notified an official that it tied the meet record.

"That couldn't be," the official decided. "Let's call it 5.4 instead. All the good timers are out to dinner."

When Budd ran the world's first 9.2 century last year in New York, the electric phototimer, used only to check the order of finish, showed the timer as 9.36.

"So what?" said the record lovers. "Human timers are always faster."

All that statement proved was the necessity of eliminating human timers before sprint records can be taken seriously. The rulebook says: "The time shall be taken from the flash of the pistol to the moment at which any part of the competitor's body reaches the nearest edge of the finish line..."

Thus a human timer must react to the visual flash -- and tests have proved a time lag of at least one-tenth of a second exists before a man can respond (by starting the watch). For accurate timing, it's necessary for a similar time lag to exist at the finish. To accomplish this, a timer must wait until he sees the man cross the finish line, then react to the sight. Instead, the tendency has grown over the years -- spurred by the wording in the rulebook -- to stop the watch faster than it was started.

Maybe Budd, Hayes and the others, even on sore legs, are really the fastest humans who ever lived -- and maybe they aren't. There's little doubt, however, that the timers are getting faster all the time.

How much physical pain does a runner go through when he breaks four minutes for the mile? Bill Dotson answered that question in an interview with Kansas sports publicity man Don Pierce.

When a miler breaks four minutes at what point does it start to hurt? "Nowhere," says Kansas' Bill Dotson, first Big Eight runner to dip under the magic figure with his fourth-place 3:59 in the National AAU meet.

"What's that again?"

"No, I wasn't hurting to where I could really tell it," smiles the grim Dotson. "I wasn't setting the pace. I was just out there running. I wasn't a bit tired after that NCAA race (4:00.5 for third) either. I wasn't winded. I didn't tie up. I psyched-out a little when Burleson (Dyrol of Oregon) and Forman (Keith of Oregon) went around me going into the first curve of the last lap. They got about five yards on me, but I got some of it back before the finish. I couldn't have been very tired and done that."

"If you're in great shape you don't feel like you are punishing yourself. The last 60 or 70 yards of that race (AAU) my legs felt a little heavy, but I didn't tie up."

"When pain sets in on a runner, I think it nearly always wins out and the runner slows down. (Peter) Snell says he felt fresh after that 3:54.4. If he'd been hurting the last 300 yards, he wouldn't have run it."

"Getting into fine shape is what forces times down. That and maturity. Beatty and Grelle are 25 and 27. I can feel myself getting stronger every year. What really hurts physically is when you tie up. When your muscles get tight, you feel like you can hardly move. That's why you've to run relaxed. Most of tightening up is psychological; trying to keep an opponent from passing you, for instance. That's why most guys don't want to set the pace."

Already carrying the reputation as perhaps the hardest worker who ever came off Bill Easton's endless assembly line, Dotson added even more labor just ahead of his historic flight at Walnut. On Friday morning just before the night preliminaries, he broke out an hour cross-country workout by jogging seven miles. He repeated Saturday morning.

"Beatty and Grelle do it, so I thought I'd try and see what happened," explains the sturdy Jayhawker. He usually averages 70 miles a week of cross country, spread over morning and afternoon workouts, plus closely-spaced rips of a dozen 110's, and a like number of 330's and 440's.

"Sure, I'm going to keep running," smiles Bill. "I'm just getting started. I'm 21 and I don't feel you really mature until you're 26 or 27. Also I've improved my time about four seconds every year. If I clip another four seconds next year, I'll be clear down to 3:55. Yes, I think I can run faster than that 3:59. I want to make the Olympic team." Dotson will have a chance to try. He'll finish his work on an education degree next semester with practice teaching. In March he enters the Marines for a three-year hitch.

"Yes, I thought I'd get it (under four minutes) after the NCAA. I told Coach Easton I would. That 4:00.5 came so easy in the NCAA. Also the three quarters time was 3:04. I knew if it came out around 3:00 I'd go under. And I was pretty sure it would be 3:00 with that field."

Dotson's three quarters time at the AAU was 3:01. He fired the last quarter in 58 in pursuit of Beatty, Grelle and Cary Weisiger.