

# TRACK NEWSLETTER

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## Silvester Scores Double

Helsinki, Finland -- Jay Silvester won two events to lead the American entries in an international meet. Silvester tossed the shot at 57'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ " and the discus 198'10". Other American victories were scored by Blaine Lindgren in the high hurdles with a 14.1, John Reilly in the 800 with a 1:49.6 and Russ Rogers in the 400 hurdles with a 52.1. World record holder Pentti Nikula continued his consistent vaulting with a 15'11" clearance as ex-world record holder Dave Tork could do no better than third at 14'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". Another Finn also beat Tork. He was Taisto Laitinen, who cleared 14'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". 400, Reske (Germany) 47.0. IT, Nevala 257'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 3000m, Saloranta 8:03.6. 3000SC, Span (Yugoslavia) 8:45.8; 2. Virtanen 8:46.6. HJ, Hellen 6'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

## Antao Beats Dave James

Milan, Italy -- Seraphino Antao of Kenya ran 10.3 for 100 meters to beat American Dave James, who also was credited with a 10.3. Italy's latest sprint sensation, Sergio Ottolina, was third in 10.5. However, Ottolina won the 200 in 20.7 with Antao second in the same clocking. Third went to Ove Jonsson of Sweden in 20.8 and Great Britain's Peter Radford followed with a 20.9. 110H, Cornacchia 14.2. 800, Jazy (France) 1:48.4; 2. Purkis (GB) 1:49.1; 3. Spinozzi 1:49.1. 5000, Strong (GB) 14:02.4; 2. Ambu 14:03.8. HJ, Brandoli 6'8 $\frac{3}{8}$ ". IT, Lievore 258'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

## Another Finnish 15 Footer

Helsinki, Finland -- Kauko Nystrom became the fourth 15-foot pole vaulter in Finland this season when he cleared a personal best 15'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". Other Finns who have already done it are world record holder Pentti Nikula, Risto Anki and Timo Koskela. Nystrom had a best last season of 14'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

## Americans Win 6 Events

Zurich, Switzerland, July 10 -- American athletes scored six victories in an international meet as France's Michel Jazy missed in his bid for a world 1500 record with a 3:39.9 clocking, second best in the world this year.

Dave James, an American studying in Switzerland, took the 100 meters with a personal best of 10.2 with Claude Piquemal of France second in 10.3. John Reilly easily won the 800 in 1:47.1 while Blaine Lindgren was the high hurdles winner in 14.2. Russ Rogers posted his best time of the season, 50.6, to upset European record holder Salvatore Morale of Italy, who was given the same time. Jay Silvester continued to win in the discus with a heave of 198'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and Dave Tork returned to the victory stand with a 15'5" clearance in the pole vault as Finland's Risto Anki took second with 14'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

Cary Weisiger was second to Jazy in the 1500 with a 3:42.1 as Germany's Karl Eyerkauf was a close third in 3:42.6. Rogers, besides winning the intermediates, also competed in the open 400 but was third in 47.3 as Switzerland's Peter Laeng, 20, won in a class 45.7 with Jean-Pierre Boccardo second in 46.6. 200, Jonsson (Sweden) 20.7; 2. Ottolina (Italy) 20.7; 3. Ulonska (Germany) 20.9. 800, 2. Lambrechts (Belgium) 1:48.0; 3. Missalla (Germany) 1:49.0. 1500, 4. Bernard (France) 3:43.6; 5. Klaban (Austria) 3:44.2. 5000, Bogey (France) 14:05.2. 110H, 2. Mazza (Italy) 14.2; 3. Cornacchia (Italy) 14.2. 400H, 3. Frinolli (Italy) 51.2. 400R, Italy 40.2; 2. France 40.3.

## U.S. Teams Capture 5 Relays

Toronto, Canada, July 6 -- U.S. teams accounted for five wins at the Canadian Relay Championships. The New York Pioneer Club scored three of the wins, the two-mile relay (7:43.6), the mile

relay (3:14.0) and the 880 relay (1:26.6). The 880 relay time was a Canadian open record. The Cleveland Striders set a Canadian open record with a 3:23.3 in the sprint medley relay and the Tarrytown Track Club ran 42.7 in the 440 relay for the other American win.

The outstanding athlete for the Canadians was Bruce Kidd, whose 4:09.4 anchor leg in the four-mile relay gave the East York Track Club a Canadian record of 17:07.8. Kidd also anchored the East York team to a 10:09.9 win the distance medley relay. 2 Mile, New York PC (Green, Byrne, Whitman, Brown) 7:43.6. Sprint Medley, Cleveland Striders (Mills, Carter, Sugden, Mitchell) 3:23.3; 2. U. of Chicago TC (Alexejun, Young, Gilmer, Dupree) 3:24.0. 2 Miles Birtles (EYTC) 9:04.9; 2. Hegedus (Cleveland Striders) 9:08.6. 880R, New York PC (Jackson, Fletcher, Bowens, Bertrand) 1:26.6; 2. UCTC 1:26.8. Distance Medley, EYTC (Shepherd, Patterson, Bailey, Kidd) 10:09.9. 440R, Tarrytown TC (Pulliam, Washington, Beverly, Blenheim) 42.7; 2. UCTC 42.7. Mile, New York PC (Barnes, Bagley, Bowens, Bertrand) 3:14.0.

## Foreign News

MOTSPUR PARK, ENGLAND, June 23: 880, Harris 1:50.5; 2. Purkis 1:50.6. Mile, Haith 4:03.8; 2. Snowden 4:03.8; 3. Smith 4:04.1; 4. Sunderland 4:04.5; 5. Pettitt 4:04.8. 3 Miles, Herring 13:29.8; 2. Batty 13:29.8; 3. Hill-Cottingham 13:38.8; 4. Hyman 13:41.0.

KAUHAVA, FINLAND, June 22: 400H, Rintamaki 52.2. HJ, Pettersson (Sweden) 6'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". 2. Hellen 6'8 $\frac{3}{8}$ ". IT, Nevala 247'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". KOURTANE, FINLAND, June 23: IT, Nevala 255'10". SAARIJARVI, FINLAND, June 24: HJ, Hellen 6'8 $\frac{3}{8}$ ". IT, Nevala 257'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN, June 20: HJ, Albertsson 6'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". LJUSDAL, SWEDEN, June 22: HJ, Albertsson 6'7 $\frac{7}{8}$ ". NORDRINGA, SWEDEN, June 23: HJ, Albertsson 6'9 $\frac{7}{8}$ ". DT, Haglund 178'3".

OSLO, NORWAY: 100m, Bunaes 10.4. 200, Bunaes 20.9. LVOV, RUSSIA: BJ, Borkovskiy 25'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". PV, Dragomiretskiy 14'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY, July 7: 400, Brightwell (GB) 46.4. 1500, Kiss 3:43.6; 2. Parsch 3:45.5. 5000, Szekeres 14:03.0; 2. Iharos 14:08.0. BJ, Kalocsai 25'2". SP, Varju 62'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 2. Nagy 60'6". IT, Kulcsar 258'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". July 8: 200, Brightwell 20.9; 2. Csutoras 21.1. 800, Parsch 1:48.6. 10,000, Suto 29:32.6. 3000SC, Siren (Finland) 8:39.4; 2. Fazekas 8:39.8; 3. Macsar 8:41.4. Triple, Dementyev (USSR) 52'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". HT, Zsvitsky 223'4"; 2. Thun (Austria) 211".

WETZLAR, GERMANY, July 7: 100m, Hebauf 10.3. 400, Kinder 46.6; 2. Davis (South Africa) 47.2. HJ, Sugioka (Japan) 6'9 $\frac{7}{8}$ ". 2. Geysler (South Africa) 6'7 $\frac{7}{8}$ ". Triple, Ota (Japan) 53'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". SP, Botha (Austria) 58'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". DT, Malan (SA) 188'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". HT, Okamoto (Japan) 211'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

FRANKFURT/MAIN, GERMANY, July 4: 400, Davis (South Africa) 47.2. 400H, MacDonald (SA) 51.9; 2. Janz 52.0; 3. Potgieter (SA) 52.1; 4. Swart (SA) 52.2. HJ, Sugioka (Japan) 6'7 $\frac{7}{8}$ ". IT, Salomon 253'9". DT, Malan (SA) 183'9". SP, Botha (SA) 58'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

MULHEIM, GERMANY, July 7-8: 110H, Forster 14.0w. JENA, GERMANY, July 7: 5000, Herrmann 14:00.2; 2. Grodtski 14:00.2; 3. Tomas (Czech) 14:02.0; 4. Jurek (Czech) 14:03.0. 3000SC, Buhl 8:39.0; 2. Dorner 8:40.8; 3. Zhanal (Czech) 8:46.4. HJ, Pfeil 6'8 $\frac{3}{8}$ ". DT, Milde 182'; 2. Nemecek (Czech) 180'9"; 3. Kuhl 180'6". July 8: 10,000, Janke 29:33.0. PV, Preussger 15'3". SP, Skobla (Czech) 59'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". HT, Lotz 212'9".

BREMERHAVEN, GERMANY, July 1: 100m, Schumann 10.3. KARLSTAD, SWEDEN, June 27: HJ, Nilsson 6'9 $\frac{7}{8}$ ". GIMO, SWEDEN, July 1: HJ, Pettersson 6'11 $\frac{1}{8}$ "; 2. Albertsson 6'9 $\frac{7}{8}$ ".

ORNSKOLDSVIK, SWEDEN, June 28: HJ, Albertsson 6'7 $\frac{7}{8}$ ". BRUSSELS, BELGIUM: 1500, Lambrechts 3:46.6; 2. Bernard (France) 3:47.0. 10,000, Wolde (Ethiopia) 29:21.4; 2. Clerck 29:42.8. IT, Macquet (France) 252'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".



The top three placers at the waterjump in the NCAA meet. They are: (l-r) PAT TRAYNOR, first; JEFF FISHBACK, second; and MIKE LEHNER, third. (Photo by Phil Wolcott, Jr., Eugene Register-Guard)



JAY LUCK (far right) leads the field over the first hurdle at the National AAU meet. Others are: (l-r) BRUCE Mendenbach and WILBUR OWEN. (Steve Murdock)



California's GENE JOHNSON in action in the USA-Poland dual meet. He leaped to a personal best of 7' 1/2" to win the event.



It's JIM BEATTY in front on the second lap at the National AAU mile. Following are: JIM GRELLE, BILL DOTSON, CARY WEISGER, and SAN ROMANI.



in a 440 hurdle heat at LOUGH, DUANE REI-



JERRY SIEBERT is in first on the first lap of the National AAU 880. Trailing are: (l-r) BEN TUCKER, JACK YERMAN and BILL FRAZIER. Siebert won with

a 1:47.1 clocking while Yerman took fourth in 1:47.9, Frazier fifth in 1:48.1 and Tucker seventh with a 1:49.4. (Murdock photo)



DAVIES, BOB SEAMAN, ARCHIE DAHL. (Murdock)



BRIAN TURNER heads a talented AAU three-mile field as MAX TRUEX (behind Turner) is in second with BRUCE KIDD

third and MURRAY HALBERG fourth. Partly obscured by Halberg is DYROL BURLESON. (Murdock)

## National News

**ALL-COMERS**, Sunnyvale, Calif., July 4: **JT**, Conley (una) 242'5"; 2. Bocks (SCVYV) 231'10". 200, Poynter (US Army) 21.0; 2. Archibald (Calif. frosh) 21.3. 3000m, Clark (SCVYV) 8:25.4. 1500, Clark 3:53.9. 400, Archibald 47.9. 100m, Poynter 10.4. **PV**, Chase (SCVYV) 14'6"; 2. White (Stanford) 14'6".

**ALL-COMERS**, Palo Alto, Calif., July 7: 100, Poynter (US Army) 9.7. 220, Poynter 20.7. **HJ**, Fehlen (SCVYV) 6'8"; 2. Llewellyn (Oregon) 6'7½".

**LOS ANGELES**, July 8: **MI**, Seaman (Los Angeles TC) 4:04.1; 2. Kozar (LATC) 4:07.7.

**ALL-COMERS**, Los Angeles, July 6: **DT**, tie, Humphreys (Pasadena TC) and Babka (Pasadena TC) 186'11". **SP**, Long (Southern Calif) 61'8¼"; 2. Humphreys 55'1". **JT**, Ulrich (Pasadean TC) 230'. **PV**, Morris (Striders) 15'8¼"; 2. Flanagan (Pasadena TC) 15'¼". **HT**, Pryde (Santa Barbara AC) 186'6"; 2. Frenn (Abilene Christian) 177'4"; 3. Lennon (Cal Poly) 173'1".

## Bulletin Board

**Next Newsletters** July 25, Aug. 8. Track & Field News mailed Aug. 16.

**Don't Forget** it is renewal time for the Newsletter. With the end of the volume (next issue) most subscriptions expire. By renewing now you will be assured of uninterrupted service. \$6 per year, U.S. and foreign. \$12 for two years and you get a free copy of All-Time Frosh List (\$1).

## Wind Sprints

The shortest runners on the U.S. team that will meet Russia are Jim Beatty and Max Truex, both of whom are only 5'6". They also are the lightest runners at 128 pounds apiece. The tallest runners are Homer Jones, Jerry Tarr and Pat Traynor, all at 6'2". Jones is the heaviest runner at 202 pounds. The tallest field event man is John Thomas at 6'5½" while Rink Babka is the heaviest at 260 pounds. The shortest field event man is Herman Stokes at 5'9" while Gene Johnson and Ron Morris are the lightest at 150 pounds each. Dave Archibald is the youngest member of the team, having turned 19 last Jan. 8. The oldest is walker John Allen at 36.

Among the Russian team members, steeplechaser Vladimir Yevdokimov is the shortest at 5'6" as well as the lightest at 134 pounds. The tallest runner is hurdler Valentin Chistyakov at 6'4" and the tallest field event man is discus thrower Vladimir Trusenoyov at 6'4". Hammer thrower Yuriy Bakarinov is the shortest field event man at 5'6½" and the heaviest runner is Chistyakov at 182 pounds. Javelin thrower Viktor Tsibulenko is the oldest athlete at 32 and high jumper Valeriy Brumel is the youngest at 20.

Athletes who celebrate their birthdays in July are hammer thrower Bob Backus, 32 on the 11th, sprinter-hurdler Rex Cawley, 22 on the 6th, Olympic 400 champion Otis Davis, 30 on the 12th, high jumper Bob Gardner, 27 on the 28th, Olympic 5000 champion Murray Halberg, 29 on the 7th, distance runner Al Lawrence, 32 on the 9th, hurdler Jay Luck, 22 on the 11th, hurdler Lawson Smart, 23 on the 19th, high jumper Paul Stuber, 21 on the 21st, distance runner Laszlo Tabori, 31 on the 6th, Olympic javelin champion Viktor Tsibulenko, 32 on the 13th, pole vaulter John Uelses, 25 on the 14th, sprinter Hubie Watson, 21 on the 20th, quarter-miler Don Webster, 18 on the 25th, decathlon star C.K. Yang, 29 on the 10th, steeplechaser George Young, 25 on the 24th, distance runner Bruce Kidd, 19 on the 26th, broad jumper-hurdler Dee Andrews, 22 on the 27th, high jumper Phil Fehlen, 27 on the 3rd, discus thrower Karl Johnstone, 21 on the 25th, hurdler Brian Polkinghorne, 21 on the 30th, pole vaulter Gerald Pratt, 21 on the 17th and half miler Ted Abram, 21 on the 21st.

## Statistics

Evolution of the world 800-meter record:

(Note: The IAAF did not recognize a record in this event until 1912.)

2:11.0	Edwin Flack, Australia	1896
2:01.4	Alfred Tysoe, USA	1900
1:56.0	James Lightbody, USA	1904
1:52.8	Melvin Sheppard, USA	1908
1:51.9	Ted Meredith, USA	1912
1:51.6	Otto Peltzer, Germany	1926
1:50.6	Sera Martin, France	1928
1:49.8	Tom Hampson, Great Britain	1932
1:49.8	Ben Eastman, USA	1934
1:49.7	Glenn Cunningham, USA	1936

1:49.6	Elroy Robinson, USA	1937
1:48.4	Sydney Wooderson, Great Britain	1938
1:46.6	Rudolf Harbig, Germany	1939
1:45.7	Roger Moens, Belgium	1965
1:44.3	Peter Snell, New Zealand	1962

Evolution of the world 880-yard record:

(Note: The IAAF did not recognize a world record in this event until 1912.)

2:07.5	Richard Webster, Great Britain	1865
2:05.0	P.M. Thornton, Great Britain	1866
2:00.0	A.E. Pelham, Great Britain	1872
1:59.0	Walter Slade, Great Britain	1876
1:57.5	F.T. Elborough, Great Britain	1876
1:56.0	Lawrence Myers, USA	1881
1:55.4	Lawrence Myers, USA	1884
1:54.6	F.H.K. Cross, Great Britain	1888
1:53.4	Charles Kilpatrick, USA	1895
1:52.8	Emilio Lunghi, Italy	1909
1:52.5	Ted Meredith, USA	1912
1:52.2	Ted Meredith, USA	1916
1:51.6	Otto Peltzer, Germany	1926
1:50.9	Ben Eastman, USA	1932
1:49.8	Ben Eastman, USA	1934
1:49.6	Elroy Robinson, USA	1937
1:49.2	Sydney Wooderson, Great Britain	1938
1:49.2	Mal Whitfield, USA	1950
1:48.6	Mal Whitfield, USA	1953
1:48.6	Gunnar Nielsen, Denmark	1954
1:47.5	Lon Spurrier, USA	1955
1:46.8	Tom Courtney, USA	1957
1:45.1	Peter Snell, New Zealand	1962

Evolution of the world mile record:

(Note: The IAAF did not recognize a world record in this event until 1913.)

4:56.0	Charles Lawes, Great Britain	1864
4:36.5	Richard Webster, Great Britain	1865
4:29.0	William Chinnery, Great Britain	1868
4:28.8	Walter Gibbs, Great Britain	1868
4:26.0	Walter Slade, Great Britain	1874
4:24.5	Walter Slade, Great Britain	1875
4:23.2	Walter George, Great Britain	1880
4:21.4	Walter George, Great Britain	1882
4:19.4	Walter George, Great Britain	1882
4:18.4	Walter George, Great Britain	1884
4:18.2	Fred Bacon, Great Britain	1894
4:17.0	Fred Bacon, Great Britain	1895
4:15.6	Thomas Conneff, USA	1895
4:15.4	John Paul Jones, USA	1911
4:14.4	John Paul Jones, USA	1913
4:12.6	Norman Taber, USA	1915
4:10.4	Paavo Nurmi, Finland	1923
4:09.2	Jules Ladoumeque, France	1931
4:07.6	Jack Lovelock, New Zealand	1933
4:06.8	Glenn Cunningham, USA	1934
4:06.4	Sydney Wooderson, Great Britain	1937
4:06.2	Gunder Hagg, Sweden	1942
4:06.2	Arne Andersson, Sweden	1942
4:04.6	Gunder Hagg, Sweden	1942
4:02.6	Arne Andersson, Sweden	1943
4:01.6	Arne Andersson, Sweden	1944
4:01.4	Gunder Hagg, Sweden	1945
3:59.4	Roger Bannister, Great Britain	1954
3:58.0	John Landy, Australia	1954
3:57.2	Derek Ibbotson, Great Britain	1957
3:54.5	Herb Elliott, Australia	1958
3:54.4	Peter Snell, New Zealand	1962

European editor Roberto Quercetani says Sergio Ottolina may be a new Livio Berruti, Italy's Olympic 200 champion. Quercetani says, "On Milan's 500-meter track, July 5, but around a full turn, he won in 20.7 from Seraphino Antao of Kenya (20.7), Ove Jonsson of Sweden (20.8) and Peter Radford of Great Britain (20.9). Berruti did not run. Note that latter had personal bests of 10.3 and 20.7 (Milan) by 1959, same as Ottolina now, at same (or slightly younger) age. Same as Berruti, Ottolina is primarily a 200 man."

### TRACK NEWSLETTER

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## Impressions from Southeast Asia

By Ed Garvanian

(The Asian Games will be held in Djakarta, Indonesia, in August. Some Southeast Asia nations will compete in that meet and below an American coach presents his impressions from that area. Garvanian, who coaches at Albuquerque, N.M., High School, was the national coach of Burma.)

How do the Southeast Asia Peninsular countries stack up with the rest of the Asian group? As a whole, quite far behind. There are a few individuals though, who on their best days, could compete on a par with any of the athletes from Asia. Two of these boys will be able to compete favorably, in the future, with many world class runners if they can get the proper concentrated and intensive training and competition necessary. The other three boys are from Burma who could, with the same type of intensive training, run with anyone in Asia.

The Southeast Asia Peninsular (SEAP) countries include Burma, Cambodia, Laos, Malaya, Singapore, Thailand and Vietnam. The SEAP group is only a small portion of the Asian Games Federation of which there are 21 countries. The federation embraces Japan and Nationalist China in the East, Iraq and Israel in the West, India and Pakistan in the North and Indonesia and the Philippines in the South. All countries within these boundaries are in the Asian Games Federation with the exception of Communist China and North Korea.

With such athletes as C.K. Yang, the Nationalist China Olympic silver medal winner in the decathlon; Milkha Singh, Olympic 400-meter finalist from India; Mohinder Singh, the 50-foot triple jumper also from India; Negalingam Ethirveerasingham, the 6'8" high jumper from Ceylon who attended UCLA; and Muhammad Iqbal, the hammer thrower from Pakistan, the Asia group is well represented in track and field.

The two boys from the SEAP area who I think can compete with world class athletes are N. Jegathesan of Malaya and Suthi Manyakas of Thailand. Jegathesan is a young sprinter with tremendous potential. He has times of 10.6 and 21.4t but his specialty should be the 400 meters. Gifted with good natural speed, intelligence and a beautifully fluid and strong running style, he is now second only to the great Milkha Singh. I timed his leg of the 1600-meter relay in 47.8 and the surprising part of it all was that he was taking it easy. With proper training, much more good competition and the confidence necessary for world class running, he could, in time, replace Milkha Singh as Asia's representative in 400-meter world class competition. It was a pleasure to see him run because this boy could be great.

Manyakas is also a sprinter who has run the 100 meters in 10.4 twice. He has an excellent start and runs with power. However, his performances are inconsistent. Records show that he may run a 10.4 one week and the next time out run 10.9. Although Manyakas also runs the 200 well (21.4t) I think his only race is the 100.

From Burma, there are three boys who could be very good in a few years. Aphi and Sumbwigam in the 5000 and 10,000 and Mying Tun Naw in the marathon. Aphi is a young fellow who is only now beginning to understand the work entailed in becoming a good runner. He has taken to the work schedule set up for him like a duck takes to water. Normally a 1500 runner, we switched him over to the longer distances for the SEAP Games he came through with a fine double at the 10,000 and 5000 meters on successive days. If he can get the time necessary for training and proper coaching, he could develop into one of Asia's best distance runners. Sumbwigam also shows good promise in the 5,000 and 10,000. He was second in the 5,000 at the SEAP Games. Mying Tun Naw is a standout in the marathon. Endowed with a great love for running, he asked to be trained for the 10,000 after he found out there was no marathon in the SEAP Games. In seven weeks he prepared himself well enough to take second.

What are the shortcomings in Burma and the SEAP countries? In Burma, the average boy is short, well muscled but light in weight. This is not a drawback in most of the running events but it certainly is in the field events. The biggest boy on the Burma national track team was our shot putter and he weighs only 180 pounds. The picture is the same in the other SEAP countries with the exception of Malaya. Why they are different I don't know unless it is because they are mostly of Indian origin and come bigger and better equipped physically for athletics.

One of the biggest drawbacks in the development of track in Burma is the fact that it is just another tolerated sport. Yet, in the

SEAP Games Burma won more medals than any other country. In a normal year there is only one big meet -- the national championships. There are a few others during the year but they are similar to county fair meets. They are hastily arranged and poorly run. There just isn't enough competition for the Burmese track athletes. How can anyone expect these boys to go on seven and eight month training programs when there is only one big meet each year? Invitations are sent to Burma to compete in meets outside the country but these are never accepted because of the premise that there isn't enough money. I find it difficult to understand how the other sports get the money for expenses on foreign trips and track cannot. Yet the public and some of the sports authorities are the first ones to criticize track, a sport which they do not support.

There are, what could be, two good tracks in Rangoon but they are usually in deplorable condition. When they are fixed up the boys are not allowed to use them because of soccer. There are no other good tracks in the rest of the country.

The track program in Burma is a non-continuous one. The SEAP Games raised considerable interest after a fine showing by the Burma team but not another meet was scheduled until April when the national championships were held. Fortunately for the university boys (a fair proportion of the national team were University of Rangoon trained) there is a little more competition. They have the university novice meet, the university championships and the inter-university championships to compete in. But even this is not enough.

There is no person completely in charge or persons assigned as supervisors or coaches for the development of the nation's track athletes. Consequently no effort is being made to get the cream of the track crop from the whole of Burma. The Burma army and the University of Rangoon, between them, supplied every boy who won or placed in the first three at the SEAP Games. There surely must be some good track material elsewhere in the country. Of the 22 boys who won medals, they were all trained for five months prior to the meet under the supervision of Captain Htun Nyein of the army and myself. The army boys were stationed close to Rangoon and I was training the University of Rangoon boys. The results of this five months of training were five SEAP Games records and 11 national records. All this without the benefit of preliminary meets. And it doesn't have to stop there. Some of these boys haven't even come close to their fullest potential, but they won't and can't attain these potentials if the attitude toward track and field continues to be as casual as it has been in the past.

The great spawning grounds for any continuous development of capable athletes is in the schools. Yet in the high schools of Burma there is no organized physical education or athletic development program. Sports officials at the University of Rangoon are hampered because of the lack of money and facilities.

The same situation prevails in the other peninsular countries. Malaya, which has the greatest track potential of all of these countries, has the same administrative problems. Not enough training time for the athletes, an acute shortage of good competition and disinterest on the part of sports authorities all contribute to the poor status of the sport in this area of Asia. Cambodia has had two or three meets for their boys in two years. Laos and Vietnam are just beginning to pick up a little interest in track.

Even though I have painted a black picture, I feel these countries could advance quickly if some interest could be generated. The American coaches sent by the State Department to these countries have, in the short periods of time spent with them, gotten as much out of them as possible. They have built up what interest there is in track and they have tried to teach the importance of proper continuous training methods. Whatever progress and advance has been made in this area has been due, in the main, to the efforts of these coaches and to the few interested nationals. There are also some foreign trained national coaches who are doing well in their respective countries.

In the final analysis, however, what the track program needs most is the help that the national authorities could and should be giving to track in the form of good organization on all levels, much more interest, time for organized training and much more good competition.

### 1932 OLYMPIC GAMES

## Green Wins 50,000-Meter Walk

By Wally Donovan

Thomas William Green, a pink-cheeked 39-year-old father of four children from Great Britain, won the 50,000 meter walk over the paved roads of Griffith Park.

A crowd of 12,000 cheered the Englishman along the route, a distance of more than 30 miles. Green's time of four hours, 50

(continued on page 184, column one)



How well do you know your athletes? Guess the athletes pictured on these pages. Answers at bottom of page.



The pole vaulter on the left (1) was ranked third indoors and co-champion. The athlete above (2) used to throw for Maryland.



(5) This two-time Olympian is an AAU champion and a former NCAA titleholder.



(6) Don't let this picture fool you. The athlete above is really a light man and he comes from the New England area.

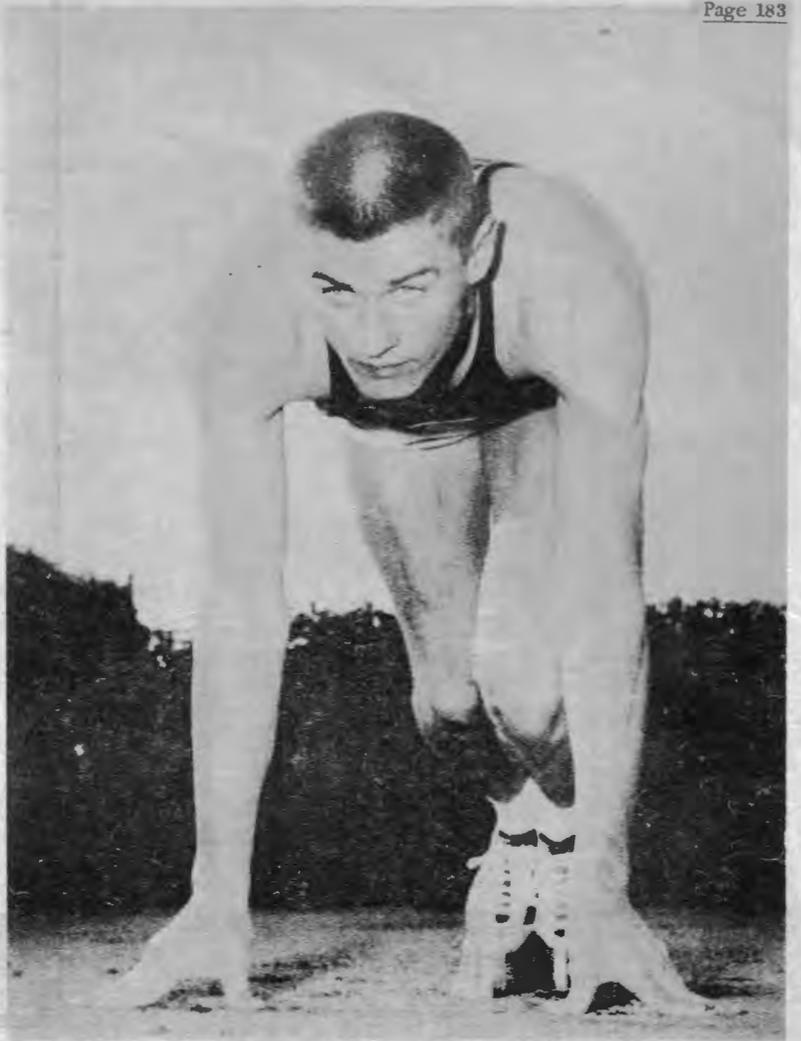


(7) This Jamaican held a shot put record for a year and placed in the NCAA.

Fig. 6. George Donskyers. 7. Dennis Johnson. 8. Roger Sayers. 9. Terry Becher.



(3) A Canadian, this athlete was a Big Ten champion and standout relay runner.



(4) A star of national stature while in high school, he can sprint and hurdle with the best of them.

NCAA



(8) His nickname is "Rocket" and he'll test his speed against the Russians.



(9) A 1960 Olympian, he takes to the air both as a javelin thrower and as a pilot in the air force.

ANSWERS: 1. Dexter Eikins. 2. Nick Kovalakides. 3. Ergas Leys. 4. Rex Cawley. 5. Bill

of a world record last 1962.

minutes and 10 seconds was an automatic record because it was the first time the walk was held at 50,000 meters, a distance greater than the marathon.

It was 2:30 p. m. on Wednesday, August 3, when the event started. During the first few miles, Fransisco Pretti of Italy was the pacemaker. His two teammates, Ugo Frigerio and Ettore Rivolta, then passed him. Green and Henry Cieman of Canada then went by him. But at the 10,000 meter mark, Pretti had regained the lead and was followed closely by Green, Frigerio and Cieman.

Janis Dalnisch of Latvia began to improve his position at the halfway mark and from then on was never worse than second. At the 25,000 meter point, Green, Dalnisch, Frigerio and Pretti were all bunched. The heat and the hot pavement began to take their toll. Of the 16 starters three had dropped out, including Harry Hinkel of the United States.

When three quarters of the race was over there were 10 runners left but all of them finished. With about seven miles to go, Pretti began to drop back. Then with five miles to go, Frigerio could no longer hold the terrific pace which Green and Dalnisch were making. He fell back about 300 yards behind them.

This gap gradually lengthened as Green poured on the pace. Dalnisch matched Green stride for stride until the last mile when the Latvian broke out of his usual rolling walk to a much slower pace. He complained of cramps in his side but continued.

At this stage, Frigerio started to catch Dalnisch. Italians along the course spurred him on, but the game black-haired athlete could not quite make it. When Dalnisch saw Frigerio coming up fast he broke into his rolling walk again and held off the Italian's challenge. In the meantime Green was going faster and faster with every step. He finished approximately seven minutes ahead of Dalnisch, who in turn had two minutes on Frigerio.

#### FINAL (Wednesday, August 3)

1. Thomas Green (Great Britain) 4:50:10; 2. Janis Dalnisch (Latvia) 4:57:29; 3. Ugo Frigerio (Italy) 4:59:06; 4. Karl Haehnel (Germany) 5:06:06; 5. Ettore Rivolta (Italy) 5:07:39; 6. Paul Sievert (Germany) 5:16:41; 7. Henri Quintrio (France) 5:27:25; 8. Ernest Crosbie (USA) 5:28:02; 9. Bill Chisholm (USA) 5:51:00; 10. Alfred Masik (Estonia) no time given. Did not finish: Harry Hinkel (USA), Henry Cieman (Canada), J. Korholin-Koski (Finland), Jean Moralis (Greece), Fransisco Pretti (Italy) and Arthur Schwab (Switzerland).

## From Here and There

By Bert Nelson

Things picked up at random:

Dave Tork has three Sky Poles. At lower heights he uses a 16'2", 160-pound test and grips at 14'2" (top of his top hand from the bottom of the pole). Then he shifts to another pole of the same length and test, and grips at 14'8" to 14'10". "I have a third pole I'll try someday, after I've won the event, and at a height above 16'6". It's between 160 and 165 pounds test.

"I hope to coach after I get out. Right now I like to work with young vaulters in the 14-foot range. If I can put a foot on them they won't hurt me any. If I put a foot on a 15-footer I'd be in trouble. With (John) Uelses I just tell funny stories. I prefer day-time vaulting."

Ralph Higgins, who coached Aubrey Dooley, Jim Graham and George Davies at Oklahoma State says, "I don't know of anyone who knows more about vaulting with glass than Dooley. He has helped both Tork and Uelses a lot."

Oklahoma coach Bill Carroll: "(Anthony) Watson can sprint with any of them, and that includes Hayes, Jerome and Budd."

Cary Weisiger was due out of the Marine Corps in August but learned he was to be a father for a second time and extended for a year. He has been transferred to Camp Pendleton in California where he will have plenty of time to train. "It sounds foolish now, but in the Coliseum Relays with a half lap to go I was beginning to wonder if I might take it all."

Glenn Wingham was due out of the army in May but got extended and now hopes to be out in time for the spring semester at some unnamed school. "I know where I'm going but I haven't announced it yet." In high school he went to Del Norte High in Crescent City, Calif., for football in the fall, and switched to Grants Pass, Oregon, for track in the spring, in each of three years. He feels he'd like to keep throwing for at least 10 more years. "Bud Held's making a comeback at 34 and I ought to be able to do it, too."

Oregon coach Bill Bowerman: "All the Oregon distance men, except (Vic) Reeve, who doesn't see well enough, work regularly on the steeplechase. Burleson excels there, as he does at everything up to the 17-mile training run, where he can't come within

three minutes of Mike Lehner's record."

Pete Griffin, Florida A&M coach, says Bob Hayes is taking his sudden fame better than could be expected. "He wouldn't answer if you called him Robert. It's Bob." Hayes is so good at football that the pros have advised him to stop playing college ball to eliminate the risk of injury. "I'm on the football staff, too, and I cringe every time he gets the ball."

Ralph Boston has received his draft call but hopes to get a deferment to attend graduate school at either Oregon State or the University of Illinois in Chicago. He planned on competing in the decathlon this year, but hurt a leg trying a glass pole and set back his training too far to allow it.

## Noted with Interest

One of the guiding lights of the Winnipeg, Canada, indoor meets has been Jim Daly. Here Des Moines sportswriter Sec Taylor talks to Daly after the latter visited this year's Drake Relays.

Jim Daly has been coming all the way from Winnipeg, Manitoba, to the Drake Relays since 1950.

It's a mere matter of 750 miles. This year the Canadian brought a bus load of 30 persons with him. They are the officials for the series of indoor meets that Daly started a few years ago.

"The idea for the indoor meets came to me after watching the Drake Relays," he said. "The first indoor meet I saw was one of my promotions."

"The Canadian Legion, which corresponds to your American Legion, soon became interested and deserves credit for the success of track in our area."

Daly, who is a fire insurance salesman, became interested in track after he did some running for an army track team. He was a quarter-miler. Later, he coached an athletic club team which competed in the 1956 Canadian Olympic trials.

"I told one of my husky athletes if he'd compete in the hammer throw I would also. I had never thrown it except as a hobby, and so was surprised when I took third."

"I came to the Drake Relays in the first place to see what American track is like and liked it so much that I've been coming back each spring with two exceptions. We've patterned our indoor meets after your relay carnival."

The first meet in Winnipeg attracted 2,500 persons, but the meets since have been drawing about 8,500, which is capacity, according to Daly.

"We spent \$20,000 for a board track right at the start of our series of meets and have never regretted it," he continued.

"It probably will surprise you to know that we have from 200 to 300 girls competing and also that half of the 30 persons who came here by bus are women. This entire group is made up of officials of our meets. Sure, we use women for officials. We find they are very efficient. Of course, we give them a course in officiating and in track before they are used."

Daly explained that the Canadian Legion sponsors clinic tours to towns in the surrounding territory.

"Three buses with equipment and coaches are kept busy with the clinics. At Riveria, a town of about 30 people, a boy running the half mile for the first time was clocked in 1:58."

"Will I be back for the Drake Relays again? Sure."

## Profiles of Champions

**KIM BUKHANTSEV**, (USSR) discus throw, 5'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", 214 pounds, born Nov. 25, 1931. Rostov district, USSR.

Progression to date:

	Age	Best Mark	
1950	19	124'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	39.91m
1951	20	136'5"	41.58m
1952	21	145'11"	44.47m
1953	22	152'5"	46.46m
1954	23	151'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	46.24m
1955	24	171'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	52.28m
1956	25	182'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	55.48m
1957	26	176'8"	53.85m
1958	27	180'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	54.90m
1959	28	184'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	56.20m
1960	29	184'6"	56.24m
1961	30	187'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	57.21m
1962	31	195'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	59.47m

His career is a good example of slow but steady progress. He competed at both the Melbourne and Rome Olympics. In 1956 he was 12th at 156'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and in 1960 he placed eighth at 175'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". He was fourth in the 1958 European Championships with a 175'4" effort. His best shot put effort is 56'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ " in 1960. He was ranked 10th in the world in 1960 and sixth last year.