

TRACK NEWSLETTER

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Charles Mays Leaps 26'3"

PATTERSON, N.J., July 8 -- Maryland State's Charles Mays, the AAU indoor broad jump champion, moved to a tie for 10th on the all-time list with a leap of 26'3" at the Greater Patterson Inter-Association AAU meet. Mays, whose previous personal best of 25'1½" was set while taking fourth in the AAU outdoor meet, also won the 70-yard dash in 7.3. Finishing a distant second to Mays in the broad jump was Nate Slaughter, a high school boy who set an all-time best of 24'6½". The Metropolitan AAU took the team honors with 95 points followed by the Middle Atlantic AAU with 43, the New Jersey AAU with 39, the Connecticut AAU fourth and the New England AAU last. Triplej, Johnson (NJ) 48'7½". DT, Gubner (NY) 170'. HT, Pagani (NY) 177'8½".

15'6 1-4" for John Uelses

By Larry Null, The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE, MD., July 22 -- John Uelses atoned for a miserable failure here during the indoor season when he cleared 15'6¼" in the pole vault at the Eastern AAU meet. The German-born ex-Marine failed to place in the All-Eastern Games here last January only two weeks before he became the first man to clear 16 feet. Today, Uelses missed twice at 13'6" but then settled down and made 15'6¼". He made three weak attempts at 16' after officials lagged in preparing the equipment and measuring. The Baltimore Olympic Club broke a string of seven fruitless years when it captured the team title for the first time. It was a narrow triumph, however, as the BOC edged the defending champion New York A.C. by two points, 46-44. 440H, Stauffer (BOC) 53.8. 120HH, Bethea (Cross City Club) 14.2. HT, Thomson (NYAC) 186'2"; 2. Kilgallen (NYAC) 181'7"; 3. Pagani (NYAC) 179'1"; 4. Dillon (NYAC) 172'. BJ, Johnson (Central Jersey TC) 24'4". JT, Beucher (USAF) 236'6"; 2. Stenlund (una) 226'1". 56-lb. WT, Pagani 38'2¾"; 2. Dillon 36'9". Triplej, Johnson 48'; 2. Mousiadis (NYAC) 47'11½"; 3. Ramey (Amon AC) 47'5½".

Kidd Beats Dotson, Runs 4:01.4

TORONTO, CANADA, July 21 -- Bruce Kidd celebrated his 19th birthday five days early by beating Bill Dotson in the mile with a 4:01.4 effort at the Toronto-Detroit Police Field Day. It was a personal best for Kidd, who had run 4:09.1 earlier in the season. Kidd, who trailed the field at the start of the race, moved to second on the second lap and took the lead with about a 1,000 yards to go. However, Dotson regained the lead on the last lap but with about 200 yards to go Kidd raced to the front again and won by 10 feet.

Another Good Mark for Humphreys

LONG BEACH, CALIF., July 28 -- Bob Humphreys came up with another good discus series while throwing 196' at a Long Beach State all-comers meet. Humphreys series was: 190'10½", 195'3½", 186'2½", 189'10", 196' and 186'2". Rink Babka was second at 194'2" and veteran shot putter Parry O'Brien set an all-time best of 193'2" in third. John McGrath was next at 174'1½". Humphreys also won the shot put at 57'4" as McGrath took second with 55'1". Another top field event mark came in the high jump where Joe Faust leaped 6'11½". JT, Covelli (Arizona St) 234'4"; 2. Yob (Pasadena TC) 224'9"; 3. Folizzi (Striders) 220'11". HT, Pryde (Santa Barbara AC) 188'2"; 2. Lennon (Pasadena TC) 177'3"; 3. Frenn (Abilene Christian) 166'7½".

Jerome, Steen Set Canadian Records

VANCOUVER, CANADA, July 21 -- Sprinter Harry Jerome and weightman Dave Steen, both University of Oregon students, accounted for four Canadian records at the Western Canada Track Championships. Jerome beat Jack Higgins in the 100, 9.3 to 9.5.

and then set another record in the 220 around a turn, again beating Higgins, 20.9 to 21.7. Steen set records in the shot put and discus, throwing 58'2" and 163'11". Both Jerome and Steen have equalled or bettered these performances in the U.S. but national records must be made in Canada. JT, Fromm (SCVYV) 242'5½"; 2. Burns (EAAA) 229'4"; 3. Tipton (EAAA) 228'3". 100m, Reeve (Burnaby Striders) 4:10.6. 440, Eves (Staters T&F) 48.7. 880, Bertoia (VOC) 1:52.7. 3 Miles, Kyle (Calgary) 14:14.1. PV, Sternberg (Everett Elks) 14'6". 440H, Ohlemann (VOC) 55.4. 3000SC, Steinke (EAAA) 9:14.4; 2. Trethewey (VOC) 9:23.8.

National News

ALL-COMERS, Venice, Calif., July 10: HJ, Faust (Mt. Sac JC) 6'9½". PV, Pratt (una) 14'6".
UDORA, CANADA, July 16: SP, Keerd (US Army) 52'6"; DT, Keerd 170'3½". HT, Keerd 187'8½".
ALL-COMERS, Palo Alto, Calif., July 14: HJ, Johnson (Calif) 6'9½". 880, Siebert (SCVYV) 1:49.3. SP, Winters (US Army) 57'¾". July 28: DT, Weill (Stanford) 181'5". JT, Conley (una) 243'11".
ALL-COMERS, West Seattle, Wash., July 17: 100, Higgins (Puget Sound) 9.4.
MILWAUKEE T.C. ALL-COMERS, Milwaukee, Wisc., July 24: HT, Schaefer (MTC) 173'6½".
ALL-COMERS, Los Angeles, July 13: PV, Morris (Striders) 15'6½". JT, Ulrich (Pasadena TC) 245'4".
ALL-COMERS, Los Angeles, July 20: PV, Flanagan (S. Calif) 15'4".
ALL-COMERS, Monroe, La., June 25: 100, McKinney (una) 9.5. 220t, McKinney 21.1. 220LH, McKinney 23.0. BJ, McKinney 24'6½". Triplej, McKinney 48'5½". SP, Lumper (Minden AA) 56'7".
ALL-COMERS, Tusculumbia, Ala., July 31: 100, McKinney (una) 9.6 (9.5 in heat). 220t, McKinney 21.2. BJ, McKinney 24'4½". HJ, Crossett (Monroe, La) 6'6"; 2. McKinney 6'4". SP, Lumper (Minden AA) 54'10". Triplej, McKinney 48'3".

Bulletin Board

Next Newsletters Aug. 22, Sept. 5. Track & Field News mailed Aug. 16.

Rowe Raises European Record to 64'3"

DONCASTER, ENGLAND, July 24 -- Arthur Rowe improved his European shot put record of 64'3", an inch above the mark he set last year. His performance kept him in fourth place on the all-time list.

James Defeats Laeng Twice

LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND, July 21 -- Dave James, the former UCLA sprinter now studying in Switzerland, scored two victories over Switzerland's highly-regarded Peter Laeng. James won the 100 meters in 10.3, a tenth off his personal best, as Laeng took second in 10.5. In the 200 around a turn James clocked an all-time best of 20.7 as Laeng tied the national record of 20.8 while taking second.

Foreign News

BONN, GERMANY, July 22: 100m, Felsen 10.4. JT, Salmon 260'3".
EAST GERMANY 127, YUGOSLAVIA 85, Celje, Yugoslavia.
(continued on page four, column one)



At the opening ceremonies of the USA-USSR meet, flowers and plaques were exchanged by members of both teams. Taking part were: (l-to-r) OLGA CONNOLLY, JIM BEATTY,

JOHN THOMAS, VERA KREPKINA, VALERIY BRUMEL and VIKTOR TSIBULENKO. The U.S. won the men's portion of the meet, 128-107. (All photos by Steve Mirdock)



ALEXANDR ARTINYUK BOLOTNIKOV, running in finished fourth. Bolotniko



RON MORRIS (top) chats with Russian pole vaulters IGOR PETRENKO and IGOR FYELD on the victory stand. Morris won with a per-

sonal best 16' while Petrenko took second at 15'3" and FYeld third at 14'6", equal his best ever.



VASILY ANISIMOV (far left) leads the field at the hurdle of the 400 hurdles. Trailing at this point are (to right) REX CAWLEY, GEORGIY CHEVICHALOV



leads the field in the 5000 at the USA-Russian meet but PYOTR second. Went on to win with Artinyuk second. JOHN GUTKNECHT who ran 13:55.0, also won the 10,000.



California's GENE JOHNSON was second in the high jump at 7' but finished five inches behind the world record of Valeriy Brumel. Johnson, who uses the western roll, has a season's best of 7' 1/2".



led WILLIE ATTERBERRY. Artinyuk eventually finished third (left) with Atterberry winning in 70.3 and Carley taking second with a 50.5.



HOMER JONES just takes the baton from BOB HAYES in the 400 relay as EDVIN OZOLIN passes to SLAVA PROKHOROVSKIY for the Russians. The U.S. won in 39.6 with Russia clocking 40.0.

FOREIGN NEWS

(continued from page 1)

400, Kovac (Y) 47.4. 1500, May (G) 3:44.8. 5000, Herrmann (G) 13:57.2. HJ, Duhrop (G) 6'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". SP, Jocovic (Y) 58'6" (NR). HT, Losch (G) 207'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 3000m, Grodotski (G) 8:07.8. 400H, Kovac 51.5 (NR). 3000SC, Span (Y) 8:39.0 (NR); 2. Dorner (G) 8:39.6; 3. Hafner (Y) 8:47.6. PV, Preussger (G) 15'5"; 2. Laufer (G) 15'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". DT, Milde (G) 187'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (NR). JT, Bade (G) 262'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

MENDEN, GERMANY, July 18: 400, Davis (South Africa) 47.4. 800, Klinkenberg 1:50.3. 400H, Janz 51.0; 2. Swart (SA) 52.0. SP, Botha (SA) 58'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". DT, Malan (SA) 186'6".

STUTTGART, GERMANY, July 18: 3000m, Raty (Brigham Young/Finland) 8:28.6. BJ, Nance (BYU) 24'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". DT, Mickle (BYU) 174'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Mertes (BYU) 167'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

KARHULA, FINLAND, July 11: HJ, Hellen 6'8 $\frac{3}{8}$ ". PV, Nikula 15'5".

TURKU, FINLAND, July 11: 800, Ohlander 1:50.8. 1500, Salonen 3:44.0. DT, Lindroos 178".

MEXBOROUGH, ENGLAND, July 7: SP, Rowe 59'3".
POLISH CHAMPIONSHIPS, Warsaw, July 21: 3000SC, Chromik 8:43.8. JT, Nikiciuk 257'1"; 2. Sidlo 254'5". July 22: 400, Badanski 46.8; 2. Kluczek 46.9. 1500, Baran 3:41.4. SP, Sosgor-nik 60'1". HT, Cieply 211'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 200, Zielinski 21.1. Triplej, Schmidt 54'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". DT, Piatkowski 186'2".

JIRUNA, SWEDEN: PV, Rinaldo 14'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (national record).
FRANCE 255, BELGIUM 155, Brussels, July 22: 200, Delecour (F) 20.9. 5000, Bernard 14:01.6; 2. Allonsius (B) 14:03.4. 10,000, Bogey (F) 29:18.2. 3000SC, Roelants (B) 8:45.6; 2. Texereau (F) 8:52.0. 400R, France 40.7.

FRANCE "B" 124, SPAIN 87, Bordeaux, France, July 21: PV, Moreaux (F) 14'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". July 22: 800, Chatelet (F) 1:48.8; 2. Baris (S) 1:49.8.

VIENNA, AUSTRIA, July 22: DT, Mickle (Brigham Young) 175'7". JT, Thatcher (BYU) 225'10". 400, Tobler (BYU) 47.6. 3000m, Raty (BYU/Finland) 8:23.8.

SWEDEN 125, NORWAY 87, Oslo, Norway, July 24: 3000SC, Ellefsaether (N) 8:51.6. PV, Rinaldo (S) 14'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ " (NR). DT, Haugen (N) 180'. JT, Rasmussen (N) 248'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". July 25: 10,000, Lundemo (N) 29:36.6; 2. Berglund (S) 29:38.8. 400H, Gulbrandsen (N) 51.8. HJ, Petterson (S) 6'9 $\frac{3}{8}$ ".

IMATRA, FINLAND: PV, Nikula 15'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 2. Ankio 15'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". 3000m, Huttenen 8:04.0. 400H, Rintamaki 51.6.

HUNGARY 123, GREECE 84, Athens: SP, Nagy (H) 62'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ " (NR). 200, (straightaway) Csutoras (H) 20.4w. DT, Klics (H) 182'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". HJ, Noszaly (H) 6'8 $\frac{3}{8}$ ".

MIKKELI, FINLAND: 400H, Rintamaki 51.0. PV, Nikula 15'5". BJ, Valkama 25'3".

FRENCH CHAMPIONSHIPS, Paris, July 28: 100m, Delecour 10.3; 2. Piquemal 10.4. 3000SC, Texereau 8:52.8 (NR). HJ, Dugarreau 6'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". July 29: 200, Delecour 20.8; 2. Piquemal 21.0. 800, Jazy 1:48.2; 2. Lundt 1:48.7; 3. Pellez 1:49.2. 110H, Chardel 14.1 (ties NR). BJ, Brakchi 25'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ " (NR). PV, Houvion 15" (NR). 5000, Bernard 13:54.6; 2. Bogey 13:57.6; 3. Vaillant 14:00.0.

WEST GERMAN CHAMPIONSHIPS, Hamburg, July 27: 10,000, Kubicki 29:15.8. July 28: PV, Mohring 14'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". July 29: 200, Germar 21.0. 400, Reske 46.1; 2. Kinder 46.1; 3. Schmitt 46.6. 800, Schmidt 1:49.2; 2. Nurnberger 1:49.4; 3. Missalla 1:49.5. 1500, Norpoth 3:42.8; 2. Eyerkauffer 3:43.1; 3. Bothling 3:43.6. 5000, Kubicki 14:03.2; 2. Flosbach 14:03.8; 3. Tiebing 14:03.8. 400H, Janz 51.0; 2. Neumann 51.7. 3000SC, Fricke 8:50.2. BJ, Steinbach 25'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 2. Klein 25'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". JT, Salomon 252'3".

PAN-AFRICAN GAMES, Cairo: 400, Ochano (Uganda) 46.9. TORUN, POLAND: 200, Foik 20.7.

MISC. FINNISH RESULTS: JT, Nevala 258'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". PV, Nikula 15'7"; 2. Nystrom 15'3"; 3. Ankio 15'3"; 4. tie, Jonasson and Askolin 14'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

Noted with Interest

The week before the USA-Russia meet, the Russian team was taken on a tour of San Francisco and vicinity. Here is what they did as reported by Diane Vacheresse of the Palo Alto Times.

Members of the Russian track team are just as much picture taking tourists as Americans abroad, according to Tanya Kudrjavcev, their interpreter.

The team rode in two chartered buses from the Stanford campus up to the city by way of Woodside and Half Moon Bay. Their first stop in San Francisco was the Cliff House overlooking the ocean. "They loved the ocean," says Tanya. The bus crossed the Golden Gate Bridge to "ohing and ahing and taking pictures. They thought the bridge was breathtakingly beautiful," Tanya said.

At Vista Point, movie cameras were clocking in addition to snapshot cameras. The Russians took pictures of residential sec-

tions and stories as well as the well known scenic spots. The homes of "the workers" very much interested them. They asked Tanya how much the worker's houses cost and how much money does a worker make?

The team left the bus at the top of Nob Hill to take the glass elevator up to the top of the Fairmont. Tanya laughed that men seemed to enjoy looking at the costumes of the waitresses in the Crown Room as much as they did the view.

After lunch at Fisherman's Wharf, Tanya took the team along the boardwalk. They said, "look at the crabs, look at this, look at that." Some had caricatures done by the sidewalk artist and seemed very pleased with the results.

Jazzy, jivey American music was evidently a favorite of the team. "And the louder the better," says Tanya. A large radio was hooked up in the luggage rack of the bus and they "tapped feet and clapped hands."

Tanya heard very little comment by the Russian women on the hairstyles and clothes of American women. One thing that surprised the Russians was a couple of elderly women wearing brightly colored dresses and heavy makeup. In Europe, elderly women wear very little or no makeup and dark dresses.

In general, "they liked to look at everything and are all very friendly," says Tanya. There is a "real comradeship" among the team, Tanya said. "They have a youthful exuberance in their relationship, more like the relationship of relatives."

They "kid around in a friendly sort of way." Such as when one of the men stepped in a puddle, another said to him, "there is probably only one puddle in San Francisco and you have to step in it."

Between the men and women, there is "flirtation in a joking way," but "no romanticism," Tanya continued. "They seem to have a marvelous time" and she believes they feel no reserve about being in America.

The day after touring San Francisco, the Russians were taken on a tour of an auto plant. David Cowger of the Palo Alto Times presents their reactions.

The 74-member delegation took time out to visit the Ford car assembly plant in Milpitas. The tour was designed to give the Russians a close look at American industrial methods. For part of the group, however, it turned into a classroom session in economics.

Eric Obminski, team interpreter and a professor of economics at the University of Moscow, fired a steady stream of questions at company guides.

The inevitable "How much money does the assembly line worker make?" was the first question raised as the Russians stopped to watch workman on the line.

"About \$2.50 an hour," said the guide. The answer was greeted by solemn nods as Obminski relayed it to a cluster of athletes.

The Russians continued to show polite interest, if not enthusiasm, in the plant's capabilities with varied questions about production levels and costs and then Obminski got down to the real interest of the day -- the worker.

Must all employes buy only Fords? he asked (No, said Ford aides.) Do they prefer Fords to other cars? (Some do, some do not.) Can they get a better buy if they purchase a car made at the plant? (Yes.)

As a welder rode along the line with a car and returned to his starting point to begin work on another car, the Russians evidenced concern about the man's chances for an emergency break and seemed genuinely relieved to learn that this could be accomplished.

Obminski continued his close questioning as the group moved along through other sections of the plant.

Where do the workmen live? (Anywhere they please.) Do they own their own homes? (Many do.) Must they buy them from the company? (No.)

If a man is ill for a long time will he lose his job? asked one athlete. (No.)

If a worker is permanently injured on the job and is unable to work again, is he cared for? (Yes.)

Obminski was quick to spot situations which he thought might produce inequities.

As spattered painters prepared to apply the base coat to a car, the Russian professor asked: Does the company furnish uniforms or must the worker supply them? (The company.)

Obminski also explored job opportunities at the plant. Does

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USA - USSR Quotes

BOB HAYES, 100 meter winner: "I'm not satisfied with my performance. I got tight about 80 yards out. I miss my own coach, that's it. I want to compete in the 1964 Olympics and then play professional football. I prefer football to track and have two more years of football eligibility at Florida A&M."

ULIS WILLIAMS, 400 winner: "I finally felt I was in command when we came off the last turn. I've been working by myself and don't know the pace very well. I had nothing special planned for this race, except that (Ray) Saddler and I thought that if we could pass them (the Russians) quickly, we'd beat them, because they know our times have been better than theirs."

DALLAS LONG, shot put winner: "I felt real good but I thought I would do better. Somebody's going to put this thing 70 feet eventually. Any one of several fellows today could do it if they could take two years to concentrate on it."

HAYES JONES, second in the high hurdles: "My form was fine but I had no drive coming off the hurdles."

VASILII ANISIMOV, third in the 400 hurdles: "I am very pleased with my time, particularly considering the heat. The Americans are very strong runners."

REX CAWLEY, second in the 400 hurdles: "The pace was slow at the beginning. My form and timing were poor so I just ran hard."

WILLIE ATTERBERRY, 400 hurdles winner: "I saw Rex and the Russian even at the eighth hurdle and ahead of me. That's when I put on my drive. I passed Cawley at the last hurdle and turned to watch how he was doing at the finish. I'm going to keep training for the Pan-Am Games next year."

PAUL DRAYTON, 200 winner: "I like to have a couple of races under my belt before I run the 200 so I wasn't surprised at my time today. I'm glad to make up for my disqualification last year. I wasn't worried about the Russians. I was just worried about (Roger) Sayers and his closing drive. After the race (Edvin) Ozolin gave me his white sun cap as a gesture of friendship."

LYUDMILA LYSENKO, women's 800 winner: "The track was very good. The American women have improved tremendously since I last ran against them in Philadelphia. I wear ribbons in my hair when I run -- it makes me feel younger."

AL OERTER, discus winner: "The wind behind us hurt the distances. When it comes over the top of the stadium it forces the disc down and doesn't allow it to sail. I'm sure my 200-foot throw would have gone at least five feet farther with no wind or a slight headwind. I'll stay at this two more years."

PAT TRAYNOR, third in the steeplechase: "I'm not satisfied with my race. I need much more experience in this event. I lose all my energy and time in hurdling. So I just hang in there."

VLADIMIR YEVDOKIMOV, fourth in the steeplechase: "(Nikolay) Sokolov and I usually finish with two-tenths of one another but I hurt my leg."

KEITH FORMAN, third in the 1500: "I staggered at the tape from surprise. I wish I had 10 yards more. I felt I could have caught him. I caught an elbow on the back turn but I deserved it. I tried to cut in too soon. The decision to put me in this race came as a surprise. I need two to three days to prepare for a race."

JIM BEATTY, 1500 winner: "We had two plans for this race. One was to run fast tempo unless the Russians moved out. We were then to trail. I thought I could pull Forman with me on the last turn but when the Russian stayed with him looking strong I had to put on a burst of speed and kick in to the finish. I ran to win, not for time, as the Russians were putting on a fast pace. I'm in the best shape possible and am looking forward to a European tour. The Russians were surprisingly fast."

VALERIY BRUMEL, high jump winner: "I knew the people in the stands wanted a record so I tried extra hard. The record was doubly good because it was made in a foreign country. The grass takeoff area is fine but it really makes no difference to me what type of surface I use."

GENE JOHNSON, second in the high jump: "I wasn't surprised at Brumel's record jump but in the ease with which he accomplished it. I think (John) Thomas' trouble is in losing the rhythm of his approach. He now runs up to the bar and nearly stops. I believe the Russian success is due to their physical training which includes weight lifting. My style of jumping is not the easiest but seems the most natural to me. To change I would have to take off for two years."

JOHN THOMAS, fourth in the high jump: "This is my best performance of the year. I have no psychological problem competing with Brumel. I need a long rest and concentration on high jumping alone. In Boston I compete in a number of events. I believe I'm on my way back because of today's performance."

HAL CONNOLLY, hammer winner who set a world record: "This was the most important meet of my life. People were beginning to think I was all washed up. I had to show 'em. I've been experimenting with a delicate technique (four turns) that worked well most of the time but it broke down under the pressure of big meets. With the three-turn method, I could just get in there and throw. When you have to think, it's no good. I just had to win this one. I knew it the moment I threw the record one. It's all in the beginning. I didn't think, I just put my two feet in the ring and threw. Sure I'm aiming to make the 1964 Olympic team. I have to rectify for losing in 1960."

JOHN CRAMER, 15'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ " pole vaulter who went unplaced: "I got only two warm up jumps and they weren't enough. Not with the wind the way it was. To compensate for this I started my vaulting at a lower height than usual. Then I was too strong and hit the bar on the way up. I didn't have my timing. I couldn't get mentally ready. I just can't believe it. Things like this can't happen. I wanted to do well, to help the team. But 14'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " -- that's ridiculous. It's the first time that has happened to me and it will be the last time. I cost the team four points. This makes me mad. Now I'm really going to work."

OLGA CONNOLLY, second in the women's discus and wife of hammer thrower Hal: "I thought he (Hal) would do it today. He was so happy this morning, so bouncy. And when he came out on the field, he gave me a little nod and a wave. He looked so confident. You know, he has not had my cooking for a few days. He went right home to Santa Monica from the Polish meet in Chicago to rest and study. I stayed. Maybe that helped him -- getting away from my cooking."

JOHN OELKERS, head U.S. coach: "Max (Truex) went into the 10,000 because we felt he was the only man who could cope with Bolotnikov's tactical style of running -- some laps fast and some laps slow. Max stayed right with him, too, and I thought he might win it. Then he began to drop back and he looked like something was wrong with him. I thought perhaps it was heat exhaustion. At any rate, he suddenly didn't look at all like himself. I don't know how he finished at all on those (blistered) feet."

PYOTR BOLOTNIKOV, 5,000 and 10,000 winner: "I knew that Truex does not have a particularly good kick, and that my comrade (Leonid) Ivanov, who had been third, does have a good kick. Thus, I ran two of the final laps slower, and Truex slowed down accordingly. Then, Ivanov and I opened up in the last lap, and we were able to finish first."

RALPH BOSTON, broad jump winner: "I felt kind of lazy -- maybe from too much sleep. My legs felt real dead. It was a good run-way but my steps were off. I knew Ter-Ovanesyan was there, but that's all. I wasn't afraid of him."

IGOR TER-OVANESYAN, broad jump runnerup: "Out of six tries Boston had only one good jump. But that's so much the worse for me that I lost."

JERRY SIEBERT, 800 winner: "The boxing in by the Russians really hurt my time. I had a hard time getting up for this race. I was mentally down last week. I don't know what went wrong. Maybe too much time to worry. This is my last race ever. My graduate work in physics is going to take all my time. If I don't quit I'll get kicked out of school. I can't master my subject and take six weeks out of a summer. It's been lots of fun but now I have to dedicate my life to something more serious."

GEORGE YOUNG, second in the steeplechase: "My trailing leg caught the hurdle and I just lunged downward hands first. It seemed like I was down there skidding along forever but evidently I got right up. The damage was mostly in breaking my stride and sapping my energy getting back up. After that I just had to take off and run and get there the best way I knew how. Funny thing, though, I think I could have won it. I was pulling up on Sokolov at the time. I think I could have had the American record, too."

USA - USSR Notes

Distance runner Max Truex developed a bad case of blisters during the 10,000. "He had a bumper crop of them, according to the doctor," said U.S. head coach John Oelkers, "and they were so bad they had to be lanced immediately"... it was only a few days before the meet that hammer thrower Hal Connolly decided to change from the four-turn style of throwing to three turns... when asked if he would defend his Olympic 10,000 title in Tokyo, Pyotr Bolotnikov replied, "I have a dream but the years are running out"... Bolotnikov thinks he has reached his peak in the 10,000 but not the 5,000. Then he added this maxim: "A bad soldier is he who does not aspire to be a general"... Bolotnikov also said he had a souvenir to take back home. "I'm taking home one of your magnificent squirt pistols for my six-year-old son Valeriy."

One of the first ones to congratulate Valeriy Brumel after

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his world high jump record was Gene Johnson, who said, "Congratulations. Keep going higher. I'll see you in Moscow." Brumel replied with a "Da" ("Yes"). John Thomas then spoke to Brumel in Russian, "Ochen khoroshowz" ("very good"). Viktor Bolshov, Brumel's teammate, said, "Brumel is just a kid. He's really just starting." When told what Bolshov said, Brumel replied, "He's a flatterer. But, of course, I will try to go higher. I don't think I've reached my ceiling." Although he spoke through an interpreter, Brumel did say this in English, "I have just been taking English two months." Brumel sipped lukewarm coffee with lemon in it during the competition. When asked why he did so poorly at 7'6", Brumel said, "It's difficult to break one world record after another. There's too much of a letdown."

Jim Grelle did not run in the 1500 because of a groin injury suffered in training. "If this were just an open race," Grelle said, "I'd certainly run -- but in this meet we need the points. I'd hate to run well for two laps, then have to jog in"... decathlon man Yuriy Kutynenko of Russia was forced to drop out of the decathlon because of a kidney stone attack... Who is the biggest track hero in Russia? According to Eric Obminski, one of the interpreters for the Russian team, it is distance great Vladimir Kuts while decathlon man Vasilyi Kuznyetsov is the number two favorite. As a rule, sports figures in Russia do not have nicknames, Obminski said. "We may have names we use privately but newspapers never print them. They don't like nicknames."

The pre-meet breakfast for the U.S. and Russian athletes on the Saturday portion of the meet was steak, eggs, juice, milk and fresh fruit... when Ron Morris missed on his last try at 16'3 3/4" the crossbar split and a piece struck him about a quarter-inch below an eye. "I was scared for a second," he said. "My eye started to puff up. But an ice pack reduced the swelling."

Oelkers was quite impressed with Gene Johnson. "One of these days, Johnson is going to go so high they won't see him. Here's a guy with the greatest spring I've ever seen"... a newsman asked Russian coach Gavriil Korobkov why Olympic high jump champion Robert Shavlakadze was not on the team. Korobkov replied, "The same thing happened to him that happens to everyone. He got too old." When asked if any of the Russian athletes smoke or drink, the Russian had another good reply, "Our athletes are allowed to do what they like. But we have no athletes on the team who smoke or drink"... in their free time the Russian athletes played various games, volleyball being one of the most popular. During one game, Russia's Elvira Ozolina played on a team with American 440 man Ray Saddler. On the other team were such athletes as Olympic javelin champion Viktor Tsubulenko and high jumper John Thomas... one night after practice Thomas got Tsubulenko interested in football. Thomas, a good passer in his own right, showed the Russian how to throw the ball and Tsubulenko promptly showed he could throw the football as far as he could the javelin. Shot putter Viktor Lipsnis also tried to throw the football but could not do as well. However, neither Tsubulenko nor Lipsnis could be coaxed into a game of touch football when Thomas and triple jumper Herm Stokes organized one.

Asked why Russian women do well in sports, Tsubulenko said, "Our girls like to work at sports. Yours like lipstick and they walk like this" (imitating the walk of a fashion model)... the Russians were avid television watchers even though many could not understand English. But one night even the Russians who could understand the language were mystified by one program that came on. They promptly called an interpreter who identified the show as the roller derby... Viktor Tsubulenko says he will retire after the 1964 Olympics... Igor Ter-Ovanesyan was particularly pleased that his world broad jump record of 27'3 3/4" was set in Yerevan in Soviet Armenia. Ter-Ovanesyan, who is of Armenian extraction, said he had always wanted to jump in Armenia but never got the chance. He said he does not want to compete in any more decathlons but that he would like to do some sprinting next year. He ran 10.4 for 100 meters in 1961. His future plans include the 1964 Olympics although he would like to retire after that.

Quarter-miler Ray Saddler says his primary goal next year is breaking the 440 record. He also is aiming for the 1964 Olympics and after that he hopes to play major league baseball. If he can gain some weight (he's now 145 pounds) he also would like to try pro football... the day the Russian team left it went on a combined sight-seeing and shopping tour of San Francisco. JoAnne Terry, the hurdler, accompanied the Russians and according to her, the Russians bought at least 50 imitation leather coats. The athletes also purchased shoes, bedding such as comforters, and records (Dinah Washington, Ray Charles and the Barry Sisters). The men bought slacks and an interpreter bought a suit. However, the oddest item of all was probably the transmission one of the members of the Russian party bought for his American-made auto... Paul Herman made a good prediction before the decathlon. He said he would run a 63-second first quarter in the 1500 and would post a time of 4:15.0. He actually did 63.5 and 4:15.9.

Wind Sprints

Jim Beatty, Jim Grelle, Max Truex, Bob Seaman and Laszlo Tabori, all members of the Los Angeles Track Club, are currently competing in Europe in various meets. They competed in London on Aug. 6 and will compete in Oslo, Norway, on Aug. 9, Avranches, France, Aug. 15, London on Aug. 18, Helsinki, Finland, on Aug. 21, Turku, Finland, on Aug. 24 and Vasteras, Sweden, on Aug. 28... the NCAA track and field rules committee has named its 1962 All-American team and here is who was named: 100, Frank Budd (Villanova), Harry Jerome (Oregon) and Dennis Johnson (San Jose St). 220, Jerome, Paul Drayton (Villanova) and Nate Adams (Purdue). 440, Hubert Brown (Morgan St), Jim Baker (Missouri) and Dave Mills (Purdue). 880, Jim Dupree (S. Ill), Bill Frazier (Iowa) and Don Bertolia (Wash. St). Mile, Dyrrol Burleson (Oregon), Bill Cornell (S. Ill) and Bill Dotson (Kansas). 3 Miles, Pat Clohessy (Houston), Brian Turner (S. Ill) and Dale Story (Oregon St). 3000SC, Pat Traynor (Villanova), Jeff Fishback (San Jose St) and Mike Lehner (Oregon). 1200H, Jerry Tarr (Oregon), Mel Renfro (Oregon) and Brian Polkinghorne (S. Calif). 440H, Tarr, Chris Stauffer (Md) and Russ Rogers (Md. St). BJ, Anthony Watson (Okla), Paul Warfield (Ohio St) and Renfro. TripleJ, Kermit Alexander (UCLA), Eilif Fredriksen (Wash. St), Samir Vincent (Boston College) and Winston Cooper (St. John's). Pole Vault, John Belitza (Md), Fred Hansen (Rice), Don Meyers (Colorado) and Dexter Elkins (SMU). HJ, Roger Olsen (Calif), Gene Johnson (Calif) and John Thomas (Boston U). SP, Dallas Long (S. Calif), Gary Gubner (NYU) and Billy Joe (Villanova). JT, Jan Sikorsky (S. Calif), Jerry Dyes (Abilene Christian) and Art Batchelder (Stanford). DT, Dave Weill (Stanford), Ron Mickle (Brigham Young), Karl Johnstone (Arizona) and Glenn Passey (Utah St). HT, Ted Bailey (Harvard), George Desnoyers (Boston College) and Ed Burke (San Jose St). In most cases the selections were from the first three finishers in the NCAA meet.

Athletes who celebrate their birthdays in August include hurdler Bobby Bernard, 22 on the 10th; miler Pete Close, 25 on the 28th; javelin thrower Phil Conley, 28 on the 17th; world hammer record holder Hal Connolly, 31 on the 1st; shot putter Dave Davis, 25 on the 20th; high jumper Norm Grundy, 23 on the 9th; hammer thrower Al Hall, 28 on the 2nd; broad jumper Darrell Horn, 23 on the 5th; steeplechaser Deacon Jones, 28 on the 31st; hurdler Hayes Jones, 24 on the 4th; world steeplechase record holder Zdzislaw Krzyszkowiak, 33 on the 3rd; hammer thrower Tom Pagani, 25 on the 21st; pole vaulter Mel Schwarz, 28 on the 15th; discus thrower Jay Silvester, 25 on the 27th; sprinter Doug Smith, 23 on the 2nd; hurdler Jerry Tarr, 23 on the 27th; broad jumper Bill Miller, 21 on the 27th; quarter-miler Ray Saddler, 20 on the 8th; sprinter Charles Frazier, 23 on the 12th; quarter-miler Jim Heath, 22 on the 1st; and broad jumper Carl Jackson, 22 on the 6th.

Profiles of Champions

JOHN GUTKNECHT, (USA) distances, 5'8", 145 pounds, born April 13, 1937, Youngstown, Ohio. Graduate student, University of North Carolina.

		6 Miles	10,000m
1961	24	28:52.6	29:46.8
1962	25	28:39.8	30:02.8

A 4:31 miler in high school, he was primarily known as a cross country runner at Ohio Wesleyan. He was 11th in the 1957 NCAA cross country meet and was 13th in the 1959 AAU cross country meet. He improved to third in 1960 and was second in 1961. He ran in the last two Sao Paulo, Brazil, Midnight runs, placing 10th in 1961 and fifth in 1962. He was the AAU six-mile champion in 1961 with a 28:52.6 and improved his time by 13 seconds this year but placed third. His best three-mile time is 13:55.5. He hopes to compete until 1964.

NOTED WITH INTEREST

(continued from page 4)

Ford have women engineers? (Yes.) Do engineers get higher wages than the workers? (Yes.) Are there equal chances for advancement of Negro workers? (Yes.)

At the end of the assembly line where finished compact autos were ready to be rolled into the parking lot the athletes gathered for closer inspection, feeling (not kicking) tires, opening and closing doors and exclaiming over the gleaming interiors.

The absence of hubcaps worried two women until assured they would be affixed later.

Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, proved to be a prodigious note taker. At the end he solemnly proclaimed the Ford "a very good car."

The women also were for the most part noncommittal and dropped their reserve only when they had an opportunity to inspect their appearance in a mirror in the plant's first aid station.