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The Luckiest Losers

By Ernie Cunliffe

(Last winter the author and three other American athletes, John Bork, Jim Dupree and Dave Edstrom, competed in New Zealand. Here is an account of that tour.)

The first competition was scheduled a week after our arrival in New Zealand so we had ample time to work out, do some sight-seeing and attend the usual television and other public appearances. The summer season was at its peak during our four-week visit so we all took the opportunity to visit the well-maintained Auckland beaches. The temperature was in the 80s but the humidity was fairly high so we preferred to work out in the early morning and late afternoon. Agfa Films, which sponsored the tour with the help of the New Zealand AAA, was most cooperative in arranging for transportation to the many parks and track areas, which were entirely grass surfaces as they were used primarily as cricket grounds. Bruce Tulloh of England and Dave Power and Albie Thomas of Australia joined us for the first three meets with Tulloh remaining for the final three.

My immediate reaction to the trip was very favorable for with a small group, transportation, hotel arrangements and meals were all smoothly handled. The New Zealand officials, both Agfa and the AAA people, made every effort to see that we had a good time, as well as being sure that we saw the highly spectacular New Zealand scenery. The crowds at the meets were large and well-informed: 30,000 at Auckland; 7,000 (with 4,000 turned away because of lack of space) at Hamilton; 18,000 at Wanganui (now very famous for the mile); 11,000 at Invercargill; 20,000 at Christchurch; and about 12,000 at Wellington. The meets themselves were well-run and consisted of only a few special events and not the entire track and field program. Women's events were included, but only on a limited basis.

We attended the many mayors' teas, with several unexpected follow-up invitations. At Invercargill the mayor arranged for our group to go trout fishing in a nearby stream with the town clerk and secretary accompanying us as guides. The total day's catch amounted to three good-sized trout with John Bork getting the largest. One of the most spectacular trips came when Tulloh, Edstrom and I flew through the New Zealand Alps in a single-engine plane. We went in and out of the canyons, over lakes and waterfalls, sometimes with a clearance of only five feet. Edstrom told me he saw spray on the plane's landing gear. All agreed that this was the most spectacular flight in their lives with magnificent scenery and a good pilot, who had a frightening habit of turning around and talking to us as we skimmed through the canyons and the snow-capped mountains. Bork and I enjoyed another outdoor excursion in Christchurch when we went salmon fishing. Each of us caught a good-sized fish with mine weighing 17 pounds and Bork's 13½. Jim Dupree was working out on the beach near Christchurch one morning and assisted in bringing in a man from the surf. His lifesaving feat was widely written up in the newspapers and this was the only way the rest of our group found out about it because Dupree modestly kept it to himself.

As for the competitions we competed each Saturday and Wednesday, with afternoon meets in Auckland and Christchurch and early evening outings in the other four meets. The spirit of the crowds was definitely geared to the appearance and efforts of New Zealand's Olympic champions, Peter Snell and Murray Halberg. This was expected, however, and I feel that our group and the other visiting athletes were well received and cheered heartily, although we couldn't help but realize the people wanted to see world records from Snell. Dupree and Tulloh were very popular and Tulloh's popularity increased with his splendid performances in each meet.

In our first meet at Auckland on Jan. 20 Snell won the 880 in easily in 1:48.2 while I took second in 1:50.2 and New Zealand's Gary Philippott outkicked Dupree for third, 1:50.5 to 1:50.6. In the next race

Bolotnikov Lowers 10,000 Record

MOSCOW, Aug. 13 -- Pyotr Bolotnikov strengthened his role as favorite for the European 10,000 Championship when he lowered his world 10,000 record to 28:18.2 at the Russian Championships.

Bolotnikov ran 14:04.0 for the first 5,000 meters and 14:14.2 for his second 5000 to clip six tenths of a second off the old world record he set in 1960. Bolotnikov's kilometer clockings were: 2:41.5, 2:48.5, 2:51, 2:51, 2:52, 2:53, 2:53, 2:51.5, 2:53 and 2:43.7. Thus his fastest five kilometers add up to 13:55.7. Bolotnikov beat his nearest rival by almost 50 seconds. The runnerup was Leonid Ivanov in 29:07.6. Bolotnikov set his 10,000 record on Saturday (Aug. 11) and today he came back to score a double when he won the 5000 in 13:56.0.

Two other Russian world record holders also won with ease. Valeriy Brumel high jumped 7'3⅜" and Igor Ter-Ovanesyan broad jumped 25'10⅜". On a comparative basis, the U.S. National AAU meet beat the Russian national meet, 9-8, with one event tied.

100m, Ozolin 10.5; 2. Politiko 10.6; 3. Tuyakov 10.6.

200, Tuyakov 21.1; 2. Politiko 21.2; 3. Ozolin 21.3.

400, Arkhipchuk 46.8; 2. Sverbyetov 47.2; 3. Bychkov 47.3.

800, Krivosheyev 1:49.9; 2. Bulishev 1:50.3; 3. Telp 1:51.2.

1500, Savinkov 3:41.1; 2. Byelitskiy 3:44.5; 3. Pipyne 3:44.8.

5000, Bolotnikov 13:56.0; 2. Konov 14:00.2; 3. Samoilov 14:00.4.

10,000, Bolotnikov 28:18.2 (world record); 2. Ivanov 29:07.6; 3.

Zakharov 29:24.4.

3000SC, Konov 8:36.2; 2. Sokolov 8:40.0; 3. Yevdokimov 8:41.0.

110H, Mikhailov 14.0; 2. Chistyakov 14.1; 3. Berezutskiy 14.2.

400H, Anisimov 50.2; 2. Kryunov 50.9; 3. Chevichalov 51.4.

HJ, Ter-Ovanesyan 25'10⅜"; 2. Bondarenko 25'3¼"; 3. Dyemidyenko

25'½". Brumel fifth at 24'3¾".

TripleJ, Goryayev 54'6"; 2. Kreyer 53'9"; 3. Fyedoseyev 53'7¾".

HJ, Brumel 7'3⅜"; 2. Shavlakadze 6'11½"; 3. Khoroshilov 6'10¼"; 4.

Bolshov 6'10¼".

PV, Petrenko 15'1¼"; 2. Krasovskis 15'1¼"; 3. Dyomin 14'5¼".

SP, Lipsnis 60'1¼"; 2. Baltusnikas 56'11½"; 3. Karayev 55'11¼".

DT, Trusenov 192'9"; 2. Kompanyeyets 181'8"; 3. Jaras 178'½".

JT, Lulis 269'6"; 2. Vlad. Kuznyetsov 247'10½"; 3. Tsibulenko

243'4½".

HT, Baltovskiy 221'2½"; 2. Bakarinov 218'3½"; 3. Rudenkov 215'4½".

Marathon, Baykov 2:19:17.8; 2. Popov; 3. Roubintseyev.

Decathlon, Vas. Kuznyetsov 7891 pts; 2. Dyachkov 7337; 3. Klimov

7103.

Beatty & Co. Boored By English

LONDON, Aug. 6 -- Three members of the Los Angeles Track Club were boored by British fans after dropping out of a special 2,000 meters race in the Great Britain-Poland dual meet. Running in a downpour and with the track flooded, Jim Beatty led the field through a 61.4 and 2:07.8 but then dropped out. Also dropping out with him were clubmates Jim Grelle and Laszlo Tabori. One other LATC runner, Bob Seaman, finished and took second in 5:20.0 with Derek Ibbotson winning in 5:19.2. Dick Bank, president of the LATC, said the three runners dropped out so as not to risk further injury or illness. Beatty had a sore throat and Grelle was recovering from a groin injury. In the dual meet, Poland built up a 63-43 edge on the first day and held off a British challenge on the second day to win, 108-104. Aug. 4: 400, Brightwell (GB) 46.6; 3. Metcalfe (GB) 48.0. 1500, Baran (P) 3:40.8. 5000, Zimny (P) 13:52.8; 2. Tulloh (GB) 13:52.8; 3. Boguszewicz (P) 13:53.6. 3000SC, Chromik (P) 8:45.6; 2. Herriott (GB) 8:46.2; 3. Motyl (P) 8:53.2. TripleJ, Malcherczyk (P) 52'5¼"; 2. Schmidt (P) 51'8". SP, Sosgornik (P) 59'7½". JT, Sidlo (P) 255'11½". 400R, Poland 40.1; 2. GB 40.5. Special 800, Wenk 1:48.9; 2. Sefti 1:49.4. Aug. 5: 200, D. Jones 21.6; 2. Foik (P) 21.8. 10,000, tie, Bullivant (GB) and Hyman (GB) 29:31.6. DT, Piatkowski (P) 180'9½".

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9 Wins for Americans at CISM Meet

'S HERTOGENBOSCH, NETHERLANDS, Aug. 5 -- American servicemen, with sprinter Bobby Poynter scoring a double, claimed nine wins at the International Military (CISM) Championships.

Poynter easily won the 100 meters in 10.4 with Abner Williams second in 10.7 on Saturday and today came back to win the 200 in 21.4 as Williams took fifth in 22.0. Poynter and Williams teamed up with John Watkins and Ollan Cassell to take the 400 relay in 41.0. Jack Yerman also had a hand in two wins. He won the 400 in 46.5 with Cassell second in 47.1 and then anchored the U.S. team to a 3:10.9 first place in the 1600-meter relay. Other members of the team were Cassell, John Dunkelberg and Ernie Cunliffe. Aug. 4: 800, 5. Dunkelberg (USA) 1:51.8; 8. Cunliffe (USA) 1:52.9. HJ, 2. Wadsworth (USA) 6'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". PV, Wadsworth 14'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". Triple J, Horn (USA) 47'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". DT, Keerd (USA) 162'3 $\frac{3}{8}$ "; 3. Davis (USA) 157'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Aug. 5: 1500, 7. Rodda (USA) 3:53.4. 110H, Mazza (Italy) 14.4; 2. Ball (USA) 14.5. 400H, Haas (Germany) 51.4; 2. Frinolli (Italy) 51.7; 3. Southern (USA) 52.0; 4. Thomas (USA) 52.2. BJ, Horn 24'9 $\frac{3}{8}$ ". SP, Winters (USA) 58'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Davis 57'7 $\frac{3}{8}$ "; 5. Keerd 50'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". JT, Nawaz (Pakistan) 244'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Kovalakides (USA) 243'10"; 4. Wininghäm (USA) 235'10".

Brumel Leaps 7'3 3-8"

HELSINKI, FINLAND -- Russia's Valeriy Brumel continued his consistent high jumping with a leap of 7'3 $\frac{3}{8}$ " as Russian athletes won five events in an international meet. Another Russian who performed well was Pyotr Bolotnikov, who won the 5000 meters easily in 13:50.6, his best time of the season. 100m, Ozolin (USSR) 10.5. 1500, Baran (Poland) 3:43.6. BJ, Ter-Ovanesyan (USSR) 26' $\frac{1}{4}$ ". JT, Lusis (USSR) 258'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Sidlo (Poland) 238'2". DT, Piatkowski (Poland) 188'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Trusenoyov (USSR) 187'11"; 3. Szecsenyi (Hungary) 185'9". 5000, 2. Konov (USSR) 14:03.7.

Duhrkop Jumps 6'11 7-8"

POTSDAM, GERMANY, Aug. 4 -- Gerd Duhrkop of East Germany improved the all-German high jump record with a leap of 6'11 $\frac{1}{8}$ ". Duhrkop, who leaped 6'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ " last year, broke the old all-German record of 6'10 $\frac{5}{8}$ " set by Peter Riebenschahn in 1961. In other action, Werner Krause won the 1,000 meters in 2:21.0 and Manfred Preussger pole vaulted 15'3".

James Runs 10.4, 20.7

ZURICH, SWITZERLAND, Aug. 4 -- American Dave James continued his impressive running with clockings of 10.4 for 100 meters and 20.7 for 200 meters at the Swiss Championships. However, his performances did not count in the meet proper and the national titles went to Peter Laeng, who ran 10.6 and 20.7, the latter time a national record.

3:39.4 1500 for Beatty

OSLO, NORWAY, Aug. 9 -- Jim Beatty lowered his American 1500 record to 3:39.4 on the famed Bislet track as runners from the Los Angeles Track Club took the first four places. Beatty's time broke his old American record of 3:39.9 set in the Russian meet. Bob Seaman led the first 400 in 56.4 with Beatty a tenth back. However, Beatty took over after that and passed the 800 in 1:57.0 and the 1200 in 2:57.0. He ran 57.1 for his final 400 to post the fastest 1500 time in the world this year. Jim Grelle and Seaman placed second and third with personal best times of 3:40.2 and 3:42.7 while veteran Laszlo Tabori completed the LATC sweep with a surprising 3:43.9 in fourth.

Nystrom Beats Cramer

KOUVOLA, FINLAND, Aug. 9 -- Finland continued its mastery over U.S. vaulters when Kauko Nystrom beat Washington's John Cramer in an international meet. Both cleared 14'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ " but Nystrom was given first on the countback. It was the fourth straight victory for a Finnish vaulter over an American this outdoor season. World record holder Pentti Nikula beat Dave Tork three times in July. However, several other Americans scored wins. Bob Hayes edged Paul Drayton in the 100 meters, 10.3 to 10.4, Willie Atterberry clocked 52.0 in the 400 hurdles, Bill Dotson was the 1500 winner in 3:46.6, Jim Dupree took the 800 in 1:49.9 with Olavi Salonen three tenths behind and Ullis Williams was first in the 400 although running only 50.6.

Nikula Defeats Cramer

KOUVOLA, FINLAND, Aug. 14 -- World record holder Pentti Nikula of Finland beat another of the U.S.'s top vaulters as he cleared 15'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " to whip Washington's John Cramer, second at 15'3". It was the fourth straight victory for Nikula over an American. He beat Dave Tork three times last month. It was the second straight defeat that a Finn has handed to Cramer. The AAU runner-up lost to Kauko Nystrom five days ago. In other activity, Paul Drayton was a double winner, clocking an all-time best of 10.2 for 100 meters and running 21.0 in the 200.

Salonen Nips Dupree

LAHTI, FINLAND, Aug. 14 -- Finland's Olavi Salonen gained some revenge on Jim Dupree when he beat the American in a 1:48.0 800 race. Dupree, who lost by inches, also was timed in 1:48.0. Five days earlier, Dupree had beaten Salonen, 1:49.9 to 1:50.2 in Kouvola. However, three other Americans won. Bob Hayes took the 200 in 22.0, Ullis Williams loafed to a 47.9 in the 400 and Bill Dotson ran 8:32.4 for 3,000 meters.

Beatty Lowers American 3000 Mark

AVRANCHES, FRANCE, Aug. 15 -- Jim Beatty lowered his second American record in six days when he ran 3,000 meters in 7:54.2. Setting his own pace, the Los Angeles Track Club runner was far short of his goal, the world record of 7:49.6, but still easily beat his old American record of 7:57.2 set earlier in the season. Michel Bernard was second in 7:56.0 and two other LATC runners were third and fourth, Jim Grelle (8:13.8) and Laszlo Tabori (8:21.0). Michel Jazy of France, who holds the world 3000 record, skipped the race and ran the mile instead, where he won in 4:01.4 with Bob Seaman second in 4:03.6.

Another 7-footer for Ni Chih Chin

PEIPING, CHINA -- Red China's Ni Chih Chin again went over seven-feet in the high jump with a 7' $\frac{1}{4}$ " effort, his second best of all time. He had previously done 7'1 $\frac{3}{8}$ " earlier in the season.

Czech Becomes 45th 15-footer of '62

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA -- Rudolf Tomasek became the 45th 15-foot pole vaulter in the world this year when he recently set an all-time best of 15'2". Tomasek broke the old national record of 14'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " he set in 1960.

Hayes, Drayton Trade Wins

MANTTA, FINLAND, Aug. 16 -- Sprinters Bob Hayes and Paul Drayton traded victories as the American team continued its tour of Finland. Hayes beat Drayton, 10.3 to 10.4, in the 100 meters but Drayton turned the tables on Hayes in the 200, 20.9 to 21.3. Willie Atterberry downed Ullis Williams in the 400, with both being timed in 47.3 and John Cramer was the pole vault winner at 14'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

Hayes Clocks 10.1 for 100 Meters

HASSLEHOLM, SWEDEN, Aug. 17 -- Bob Hayes turned in the fastest 100 meters in the world this year with a 10.1 as touring American athletes won eight events. Paul Drayton was second to Hayes in the 100 with a 10.2 as Ove Jonsson of Sweden took third in 10.4. Drayton came back to take the 200 in 20.8 as Hayes edged Jonsson for second, both being timed in 21.0. Other American victors were: 400H, Atterberry 51.9. PV, Cramer 15'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". 800, Dupree 1:49.7. 1500, Dotson 3:49.6. 400, Williams 48.0. 3000m, Forman 8:22.1. In other action, Austria's Heinrich Thun threw the hammer 215' to beat Sweden's Birger Asplund's 212'8".

Beatty Edges Grelle in 3:56.5

LONDON, Aug. 18 -- Jim Beatty of the Los Angeles Track Club continued his all-winning tour of Europe by reclaiming the American mile record with a 3:56.5 performance, a mark which moves him into a tie for fourth on the all-time list. Beatty's time broke the old American record of 3:57.6 set last year by Dyrrol Burleson.

Also breaking the old American record was Jim Grelle with his 3:56.7 in second place. Great Britain's Stan Taylor edged Bob Seaman for third as both ran 3:58.0 as Mike Berisford of Great Britain was fifth in 3:59.2. The first five all set personal bests. Beatty's previous personal best was 3:57.9 while Grelle's was 3:58.1

and Seaman's 4:00.4. Seaman became the seventh American to break four minutes this year.

Seaman jumped out to the early lead and led at the 220 but Grelle, Seaman and Beatty were in that order at the 440 in 57.9. Grelle still held the lead at the 660 with Beatty on his shoulder and Seaman about a yard back. However, Beatty assumed the lead at the 880 (1:58.3) with Grelle a half yard back and Seaman still third. Beatty still held the lead at the 1320, passed in 2:58.8 as Grelle and Seaman still held second and third. But Taylor made his bid on the backstretch of the last lap, passed Seaman and challenged Grelle, who was now the pacesetter. Taylor fell back on the last turn as Grelle still held the lead. Beatty then made his move on the final straightaway for the victory.

28:09.4 6 miles for Kidd

EAST YORK, CANADA, Aug. 6 -- As expected Bruce Kidd easily won the three and six miles at the Canadian Championships and British Empire Games trials but in the process ran 28:09.4, the fastest six miles ever run in North America.

Kidd's six mile time was made on Saturday and today he easily won the three mile in muggy weather with a 13:53.4. Kidd left the field at two miles in the six mile and then ran against the clock to break the Canadian record by more than a minute. Kidd's previous best of 28:23.2 was set in the National AAU meet in June. Doug Kyle finished about 600 yards back. Kyle was Kidd's main opposition in the three mile, too, but again was second with a 14:03.3.

Harry Jerome and Bill Crothers also were double winners. Jerome easily won both sprints, clocking 9.4 in the 100 and 21.3 in the 220 around a turn. In the latter event he eased up because of a broken spike. Crothers won the 440 on Saturday in 47.9 with Lynn Eves second in 48.4 and today set a personal best with a 1:49.0 victory in the 880, a Canadian record. Don Bertoia edged Sig Ohlemann for second 1:50.6 to 1:50.8. Aug. 4: 3000SC, van der Wal (Kearney St) 9:12.0 (Canadian record); 2. Glyde (Colo. St) 9:25.2. SP, Steen (Oregon) 56'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 100, Jerome (Oregon) 4:09.4. Mile, Irons 4:04.2; 2. Reeve (Oregon) 4:05.7; 3. Bailey 4:09.4. 440, Crothers 47.9; 2. Eves (Oregon St) 48.4. 6 Miles, Kidd 28:09.4 (Canadian record). Aug. 6: 440H, Shepherd 53.2. 880, Crothers 1:49.0 (Canadian record); 2. Bertoia (Wash. St) 1:50.6; 3. Ohlemann (Oregon) 1:50.8. 220T, Jerome 21.3; 2. Eves 21.9. 3 Miles, Kidd 13:53.4; 2. Kyle 14:03.3. PV, Groom 14'3".

Foreign News

SCHORNDORF, GERMANY, Aug. 5: 100m, Felsen 10.3. ROSTOCK, GERMANY: DT, Kuhl 182'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 2. Milde 182'2". BREMERHAVEN, GERMANY, July 31: JT, Salomon 259'4". BERLIN, GERMANY, July 18: 10,000, Rothe 29:21.8; 2. Scholtke 29:22.0. 800, Krause 1:49.4. HOUSTKA, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, July 19: 800, Odlozil 1:48.2; 2. Kasal 1:48.3; 3. Slegr 1:49.4. VISBY, SWEDEN, July 17: 3000SC, Bjorkman 8:53.4; 2. Gustafsson 8:53.6; 3. Wiger 8:54.2. SKELLEFTEA, SWEDEN, July 21-22: HJ, Nilsson 6'9 $\frac{7}{8}$ ". HYVINKAA, FINLAND, July 24: 800, Ohlander 1:51.8. 3000m, Saloranta 8:06.0; 2. Salonen 8:06.0. PV, Nikula 15'9". BUDAPEST, HUNGARY, July 14-15: 1500, L. Kovacs 3:43.9; 2. Rozsavolgyi 3:45.1. SP, Nagy 60'2". FINLAND 219, SWEDEN 190, Helsinki, Aug. 2: 400, Rintamaki (F) 47.8. 800, Salonen (F) 1:48.7; 2. Lindback (S) 1:49.1; 3. Ohlander (F) 1:50.2. 5000, Larsson (S) 14:09.6. HJ, Pettersson (S) 6'10 $\frac{3}{8}$ ". 2. Hellen (F) 6'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". BJ, Valkama (F) 24'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". SP, Kunnas (F) 57'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". HT, Asplund (S) 206'6". Aug. 3: 1500, Salonen 3:55.4. 400H, Rintamaki 51.7. 3000SC, Siren (F) 8:50.0; 2. Virtanen (F) 8:50.6. PV, Nikula (F) 15'9"; 2. Anki (F) 15'5"; 3. Nystrom (F) 15'5". Triplej, Rahkamo (F) 52'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". DT, Haglund (S) 180'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Lindroos (F) 178'11". JT, Nevala (F) 255'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". KARHULA, FINLAND: HJ, Simelius 6'9 $\frac{3}{8}$ ". VIENNA, AUSTRIA: 100m, Berger 10.4. HT, Thun 220'3". IZEGEM, BELGIUM, Aug. 1: 1500, Lambrechts 3:44.8. 3000m, Bernard (France) 8:05.2; 2. Allonsius 8:05.4. PARIS, FRANCE, Aug. 4: 10,000, Bogy 29:12.0. GORIZIA, ITALY, Aug. 6: 110H, Cornacchia 13.9 (NR). JT, Lievore 253'7". RIGA, RUSSIA: JT, Vlad. Kuznyetsov 266'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". HJ, Ziedins 6'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". GLASGOW, SCOTLAND: 880, Schofield 1:50.5; 2. Cornell (S. III) 1:50.9. 6 Miles, Craig 28:35.4. HAVANA, CUBA: 100m, Figueroa 10.3. NANCY, FRANCE, Aug. 9: 1500, Bernard 3:42.6; 2. Clause 3:43.6. PV, Houvion 14'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

HUNGARIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS, Budapest, Aug. 4-5: 100m, Csutoras 10.4 (equals NR). 200, Csutoras 21.1. 400, Csutoras 46.7 (NR). 800, Parsch 1:49.6. 1500, Parsch 3:44.5. 5000, Kiss 14:07.8; 2. Szekeres 14:09.6. 3000SC, Fazekas 8:43.2; 2. Macsar 8:49.8. SP, Nagy 61'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Varju 61'2". DT, Szecsenyi 179'2". JT, Kulcsar 257'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". HT, Zsvotzky 220'5".

WALCZ, POLAND: 3000m, Zimny 8:00.2; 2. Boguszewicz 8:01.0. 3000SC, Motyl 8:52.2.

YUGOSLAVIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS, Belgrade, Aug. 3-5: 3000SC, Hafner 8:53.9. HJ, Majtan 6'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". SP, Tomasovic 57'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

SWEDISH CHAMPIONSHIPS, Goteborg, Aug. 9: 200, Jonsson 21.1. Aug. 10: 100m, Jonsson 10.5. HJ, Pettersson 6'10 $\frac{3}{8}$ ". 2. Nilsson 6'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

ST. HELENS, ENGLAND: 200, Brightwell 20.9; 2. David Jones 21.1. 1600R, Team of Jackson, Wilcock, Overhead and Brightwell 3:08.9.

OIGNIES, FRANCE, Aug. 12: 800, Bernard 1:49.5.

HELSINKI, FINLAND: PV, Nystrom 15'7".

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, July 29: 120HH, Prince 14.3.

DJAKARTA, INDONESIA, Aug. 4: 800, Blue (Australia) 1:49.7. DT, Selvey (Australia) 170'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Aug. 5: 100m, Vassella (Australia) 10.4. 1500, Blue 3:56.4. 110H, Prince (Aust) 14.3.

IPOH, MALAYA, Aug. 9: 200, Vassella (Aust) 21.2. 400H, Prince (Aust) 52.5. 5000, Shah (Pakistan) 13:52.4.

AUDENAARDE, BELGIUM, Aug. 12: 1500, Lambrechts 3:44.2; 2. Allonsius 3:44.9; 3. Verheuen 3:46.2.

OLSZTYN, POLAND: 100m, Foik 10.2; 2. Juskowiak 10.3. 200, Foik 20.9. Triplej, Schmidt 53'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

BERN, SWITZERLAND: 200, Laeng 21.2. 400, Laeng 46.4.

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, Aug. 12: (All athletes from Germany) 100m, Gamper 10.2; 2. Schumann 10.3; 3. Hebauf 10.3; 4. Wagner 10.4. 400, Kinder 46.1; 2. Reske 46.4; 3. Kaiser 47.0. 800, Matuschewski 1:48.2; 2. Schmidt 1:48.2; 3. Widera 1:49.0; 4. Meinelt 1:49.0. 5000, Grodowski 14:01.6; 2. Kubicki 14:02.4; 3. Janke 14:03.2; 4. Herrmann 14:03.6. 400H, Janz 50.4; 2. Neumann 50.9; 3. Singer 51.6. PV, Preussger 15'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". 2. Malcher 14'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". Triplej, Thierfelder 52'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". 2. Ruckborn 52'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". DT, Milde 182'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". HT, Lotz 213'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

MALMOE, SWEDEN, August 13: (All athletes from Germany) 200, Germar 21.1; 2. Ulonka 21.1. 1500, Norpork 3:42.0; 2. Herrmann 3:42.5; 3. Bothling 3:42.9; 4. Krause 3:44.4; 5. May 3:44.7. 10,000, Kubicki 29:45.4. 3000SC, Buhl 8:45.6; 2. Dorner 8:47.0; 3. Muller 8:50.7; 4. Doring 8:50.8. HJ, Duhrop 6'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". BJ, Steinbach 25'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". 2. Beer 25'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". SP, Gratz 58'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

Bulletin Board

Next Newsletters Sept. 5, 26. Track & Field News mailed Sept. 20.

National News

ORANGE COAST ALL-COMERS, Costa Mesa, Calif., July 11: SP, Humphreys (Pasadena TC) 56'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". PV, Flanagan (S. Calif.) 14'5". July 18: DT, O'Brien (Pasadena TC) 177'2". PV, Flanagan 14'6". July 25: DT, Humphreys 188'3". SP, Humphreys 55'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Aug. 1: SP, Humphreys 55'1". DT, Humphreys 185'2". PV, tie, Tork (Camp Pendleton) and Flanagan 15". HJ, Lange (una) 6'6". ALL-COMERS, Milwauke, Wis., Aug. 1: HT, Schaefer (Milwaukee TC) 174'7"; 2. Hanley (MTC) 168'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". LONG BEACH ST. ALL-COMERS, Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 4: DT, Humphreys (Pasadena TC) 196'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. O'Brien (Pasadena TC) 188'10". JT, Ulrich (Pasadena TC) 246'9"; 2. Covelli (Arizona St) 236'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". SP, O'Brien 60'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Humphreys 57'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Left-handed SP, Humphreys 41"; 2. O'Brien 40'8". Aug. 11: DT, Humphreys 198'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. O'Brien 187'8"; 3. McGrath (Occidental) 179'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". JT, Ulrich 245'11"; 2. Covelli 238'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. Polizzi (Striders) 224'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". HT, Frenn (Abilene Christian) 175'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". LOS ANGELES ST. ALL-COMERS, Los Angeles, Aug. 3: HT, Pryde (Santa Barbara AC) 180'10". PV, Tork (Camp Pendleton) 15". STANFORD ALL-COMERS, Stanford, Calif., Aug. 4: HJ, Llewellyn (Oregon) 6'7". Aug. 11: HJ, Olsen (Calif) 6'8". JT, Conley (una) 233'. DT, Weill (Stanford) 175'8". PV, Chase (SCVYV) 14'6".

(continued on page 16, column two)

TRACK NEWSLETTER

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LUCKIEST LOSERS

(continued from page 9)

at Hamilton on the 24th, Bork came up with a good effort as Philpott led the field through the first lap in 52. Bork was running behind the leaders and when Philpott fell on the backstretch (he was looking around for Snell and hit a flag) both Bork and Snell started their kicks and went around the fallen runner. Snell took the lead and moved out by 10 yards but Bork stayed with him and started to gain. But Snell had too much strength and pulled away to a 1:47.1 win over Bork's 1:48.5. This was the second fastest 880 of all time and set the stage for a world record whenever Snell wanted to try for it.

Edstrom won the high hurdles at Hamilton in 14.7, reversing a close loss he had suffered at Auckland. He also placed third in the low hurdles and shot put for a busy night's work. The two mile was a splendid race with Tulloh showing great promise in clocking 8:33.7 to 8:33.6. Veteran Neville Scott led the first 440 in 61.5 followed by Tulloh and Halberg in 63. The 880 found Scott still in the lead with 2:07.5 but the others were close in 2:09. Tulloh took the lead and led Power, Thomas, Barry Magee and Halberg in 3:13 and a good mile of 4:20. Then Power took the lead and held a 5:27 and 6:32 pace. At the bell, Halberg burst out, slightly bumping Thomas as he gained the lead. He held a five to seven yard margin over Tulloh. Perhaps due to the bumping of Thomas, Tulloh couldn't see Halberg open the lead for by the time he passed the two Australians Halberg was off on his sprint. But to the amazement of all, and to the roar of the crowd, the Englishman, too, began to sprint and unbelievably cut Halberg's lead to three, then one yard. When he came up on Halberg's shoulder the noise was deafening as the two fought down the last 100 yards. Halberg won by a tenth as Tulloh ran more than 10 seconds faster than ever before. His last lap of 55.8 was truly a great moment for him and our group, for we had adopted him, or had he adopted us?

Then came Wanganui on Jan. 27. Everyone knew that Snell would break four minutes but the question was by how much? He had two other sub-four minute milers in the race, Thomas and Halberg and I had a best of 4:00.4. Also in the race was a very confident Tulloh, who predicted a sub-four-minute mile himself. Snell followed the modest 60 second pace by Barry Cossar and took the lead at about 900 yards after running about a 2:00 at the half. I was fifth in 2:01. The track measured 385 yards so lap times were given at various places. Halberg surprised many by not challenging the pace and it was Tulloh who jumped Snell on the bell lap. Snell ran 2:59 at the 1320 with Tulloh about a second back. Tulloh sprinted ahead by a yard or two at the most but Snell caught him with about 250 to go. Now here was the making of the race for Tulloh ran about 29 and 30 on his last lap for a 3:59.3. Snell toured in next to last in 28.1 but then unloaded a final 26.7 for a world record of 3:54.4. At first the announcer made the statement that Snell's time equalled the world record listed in the program. However, Coach Arthur Lydiard pointed out that Herb Elliott's record was 3:54.5 and that the printer had made an error. So the crowd gave out with an even bigger cheer as this drama unfolded.

The 880 was a good race, too, for Bork ran 1:49.0 in beating Dupree's 1:49.7 with the early pacesetter, Philpott, fading the stretch yet clocking 1:49.9. Edstrom was third in the high hurdles in 14.8 but felt a slight leg strain. This strain gave him a lot of trouble in the next meet and finally caused him to scratch from the final two meets. In the fourth meet, at Invercargill on Jan. 31, Snell won a tactical 880 in 1:52.2 with me second in 1:53.5 and Dupree third in 1:53.8. The first lap was only 59 and for the first and only time on the trip the crowd boomed and urged the runners to "get on with it." I jumped the leader at the bell and pulled away but Snell eased by on the last turn and won with ease.

The 880 at Christchurch on Feb. 3 was quite a race but I didn't run in it. Edstrom's leg trouble forced him to scratch from the pentathlon and I turned out to be the American entry. I struggled through the field events but won the running events with ease to take second with 2721 points. There was a tight battle for second until the 1500 meters when I ran 3:55.1.

In the 880, Snell followed the speedy 50.7 set by 440 man Barry Robinson but Snell then passed him on the inside and increased his lead with every step. He had a 30-yard lead at the 660 and then poured it on to smash the world 800 and 880 records with clockings of 1:44.3 and 1:45.1. Dupree was distant second in 1:49.6 and Bork (too much salmon fishing) finished a poor third in 1:53.5.

Wellington (Feb. 7) was cold and so were most of the times. I ran a fast 53.6 first lap but really ran down the last 300 yards and Snell and Bork passed me. Bork got the jump on the Olympic champion and he got a quick five yards on the final straightaway. But Snell went by with no trouble and won in 1:49.9 to 1:50.8. I was a tired third in 1:52.7. Tulloh ran a solo two mile and won impressively as he was on record pace for the first four laps. However, he slowed down to

8:39.3, still his second best ever.

The Wellington meet concluded the tour and most of our group returned home. However, Edstrom and I layed over in Hawaii where we helped stage a couple of clinics. I ran against the clock and did 1:51.4 while Edstrom threw the discus about 160 feet and the shot 46 feet.

The New Zealand people showed us every consideration on the trip and it was the most enjoyable trip I have ever been on. In fact, the New Zealanders were so accomodating that our tour leader, coach Ward Haylett of Kansas State University, had to try and keep them from giving us too much in the way of entertainment.

The training methods I observed were not new because most coaches and athletes are aware of Snell's and Lydiard's workout schedules. The runners do take the long runs in the hills and this is not the imagination of a good press agent. None of the U.S. runners attempted to do these workouts but all were impressed with them. Perhaps this type of work explains the world record times of Snell for certainly marathon type training develops strength. However, I assure you that Snell does do track interval work after his weeks of long distance volume. Lydiard sharpens his runners with speed work before the track season begins. Too, I do not feel that the Lydiard typework out is suited for all runners. My closest exhibit of this would be Tulloh. He told me that he rarely trains more than an hour a day and does strictly interval and continuous running for not more than this hour time. He has the marks, 3:59.3, 8:33.7 and 13:12 to indicate his versatility but I can help but wonder what would he run if he trained more using the Lydiard or Mihaly Igloi workouts?

I also saw Snell after I returned home and that was after he set a world indoor 1,000 record in Los Angeles. This was fine except he took the record away from me. But since he was our guest this time, I couldn't help but extend congratulations to him in partial payment of a marvelous trip. Snell was the overall winner on that New Zealand tour but we certainly were the luckiest losers for being able to make the trip.

Profiles of Champions

DAVID ERNEST "DAVE" TORK, (USA) pole vault, 6', 155 pounds, born August 25, 1934, Fairmont, West Virginia. Lieutenant, Marine Corps.

Progression to date:

1956	21	13'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	4.22m
1957	22	13'	3.96m
1958	23	14'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	4.30m
1959	24	14'5"	4.39m
1960	25	14'9"	4.49m
1961	26	15'	4.57m
1962	27	16'2"	4.93m

Although a veteran pole vaulter, little was heard about Tork until this year when he set a world record of 16'2" (since broken) at the Mt. San Antonio Relays. He didn't vault 15' until last year in the National AAU meet and even that performance was little noticed. He tied for sixth with four others and was one of the 13 vaulters to clear 15' that day. He opened the 1962 season with a 15' on Feb. 24 but improved to 15'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " on March 17. He set another personal best of 15'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ " on March 31 but took second to John Uelses' 16'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Then came his Mt. Sac record. A user of the fiberglass pole, he graduated from West Virginia University and was Southern Conference indoor and outdoor champion in 1957 and 1958. He has been in the Marines since 1958.

VLADIMIR TRUSENYOV, (USSR) discus throw, 6'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 242 pounds, born August 3, 1931, Buinsk, Russia. Toolmaker.

Progression to date:

1954	23	141'2"	43.03m
1955	24	161'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	49.34m
1956	25	178'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	54.40m
1957	26	180'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	55.01m
1958	27	185'8"	56.60m
1959	28	184'7"	56.26m
1960	29	184'6"	56.24m
1961	30	189'9"	57.84m
1962	31	202'3"	61.64m

He has always been a good, but not exceptional, thrower until this year when he held the world record for a brief period. His best competitive showing was in the 1958 European Championships when he placed third, only seven inches behind the winner. He did not win a USSR title until this year. He placed 15th in the 1960 Olympics with a 173'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " effort. He plays the trumpet as a hobby and he competes for the Trud (Labor) Sports Society in Leningrad. He recently set his best shot put mark of 55'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". World Ranking: 1958, fifth.

1932 OLYMPIC GAMES

Babe Didrikson Paces Women

By Wally Donovan

One of the most unforgettable performances of the 1932 Olympic Games was turned in by Mildred "Babe" Didrikson of Texas. She was without a doubt the brightest star of the women's events. Limited to only three events, she might have accomplished even more had she been allowed to compete more often.

She won the 80-meter hurdles in 11.7, the first time the event had ever been held in the Olympics. This was better than the world record of 12.2 shared by Miss Sychrova of Czechoslovakia and Marjorie Clark of South Africa, made in 1928. Miss Clark finished third at Los Angeles.

In the javelin throw, Miss Didrikson also set a world record. She defeated Ellen Braumuller of Germany, the former world record holder, with a heave of 143'4" while Miss Braumuller took second with 142'8½". Nan Gindele of the U.S., who had set a world record of 153'4¾" in June at Chicago was almost 30 feet behind these marks and finished fifth.

Only in the high jump did Miss Didrikson fail. And this wasn't altogether a failure. She finished second to her teammate Jean Shiley with a leap of 5'5". Babe cleared 5'5¼", equal to Miss Shiley's winning jump, but the judges ruled that Miss Didrikson had violated the rule, then in force, against diving across the bar. Miss Shiley's leap was a world record.

The 100 meters was won by Stanislawa Walasiewicz of Poland in 11.9, a world record, tying the mark she made in the preliminaries. One of the greatest female sprinters in the world, she had always competed in the U.S. under the name "Stella Walsh."

Lillian Copeland of the U.S. won the discus throw with a 133'2" effort on his last try. This was another world record, surpassing the old mark of 129'11½" made by Halinaa Konopacka of Poland in 1928 at Amsterdam.

The U.S. won a great victory in the women's 400-meter relay. The four American girls covered the distance in 47.0, another world record. The old mark of 48.4 was set by a Canadian team in the 1928 Olympics. There were six teams in the event. Mary Carew sent the U.S. into the lead on her leg against Canada's Mildred Frizzell. California's Evelyn Furtsch widened the lead on the second leg but on the third leg Canada's Mary Frizzell took the lead from Annette Rogers of the U.S. However, the U.S. made up some ground on the pass as Miss Rogers passed perfectly to Wilhelmina von Bremen. Miss von Bremen had a yard lead on Canada's Hilda Strike and the tall, blonde American girl held off a driving finish by the Canadian to win by a few feet.

100m, Stanislawa Walasiewicz (Poland) 11.9 (world record); 2. Hilda Strike (Canada); 3. Wilhelmina von Bremen (USA); 4. Marie Dollinger (Germany); 5. Eileen May Hiscock (Great Britain); 6. Elizabeth Wilde (USA).

80mH, Mildred Didrikson (USA) 11.7 (world record); 2. Evelyn Hall (USA); 3. Marjorie Clark (South Africa); 4. Simone Schaller (USA); 5. Violet Webb (Great Britain); 6. Alda Wilson (Canada).

HJ, Jean Shiley (USA) 5'5¼" (world record); 2. Didrikson 5'5"; 3. Eva Dawes (Canada) 5'3"; 4. Carolina Anna Gisolf (Netherlands) 5'2"; 5. Marjorie Clark 5'2"; 6. Annette Rogers (USA) 5'2".

DT, Lillian Copeland (USA) 133'2" (world record); 2. Ruth Osburn (USA) 131'8"; 3. Jadwiga Wajsozna (Poland) 127'1½"; 4. Tilly Fleischer (Germany) 118'6½"; 5. Greta Heublein (Germany) 133'9"; 6. Walasiewicz 110'3¼".

JT, Didrikson 143'4" (world record); 2. Ellen Braumuller (Germany) 142'8½"; 3. Fleischer 141'1¼"; 4. Masako Shimpo (Japan) 128'2½"; 5. Nan Gindele (USA) 124'6½"; 6. Gloria Russell (USA) 120'6¾".

400R, USA (Mary Craew, Annette Rogers, Evelyn Furtsch, von Bremen) 47.0 (world record); 2. Canada 47.0; 3. Great Britain; 4. Netherlands; 5. Japan; 6. Germany.

Mr. Parchment Returns

(Reprinted from World Athletics)

Istvan Rozsavolgyi, the wiry 128-pound Hungarian runner, is one of those ill-starred athletes who had during their careers set up a number of world records yet had never earned themselves an Olympic or European title. Rozsavolgyi himself, after having run something like 62,000 miles during the past 10 years racing and training in Europe, the U.S. and Australia, has never reached the summit.

At the Olympic Games in Rome, although in the top form of his lifetime, his brilliant 3:39.2 1500 only gave him third place behind Herb Elliott and Michel Jazy. Skin and bone Rozsavolgyi, nicknamed "Mr. Parchment" by his friends, pondered a lot after Rome

and said one day, "The years are passing by and I have turned 30. My speed is no longer sufficient in medium distances against the up and coming young stars. I have always been after winning and if I were to continue in the 1500 nothing but defeats would fall my way. So I shall switch to longer distances."

He stuck to his word and started increasing his daily training distances. He covered a good 18 to 21 miles daily in morning and evening sessions. He planned to compete in the 5000 at the European Championships in Belgrade and join the 10,000 field two years later in Tokyo.

The going was very good at first. However, in August 1961 things started to become more difficult than ever before in his career. In the space of three weeks he dropped out of three races; before that, it took 10 years for a similar number of such incidents to occur in his racing career.

The third retirement occurred in the Hungarian 5000 Championship last September. With 800 to go he looked to be a certain winner and officials reckoned that he would clock around 13:50. Then, all of a sudden, he gave up. Fellow contestants and officials looked on wonderingly while he shamefacedly shuffled off the track which had witnessed so many of his great successes.

For a long time he sat huddled up in the dressing room. Then he spoke up, "It is as if I were experiencing some nightmare. I can stick it with bodily strength but my nerves crack up and I can't go on. I keep tormenting myself with the thought that I am on my way to becoming a second-rate athlete. Well, I am going to forestall that and shall retire for good while my name still rings well in the world of sport."

That was how this thin Army officer hung up his running shoes after eight years of racing and winning for his country and with six world records to his credit. He continued to appear at the morning and evening training sessions staged by his club, but contented himself with a comfortable three miles per day instead of the usual 18 to 21. To an inquiry he had a stock answer, "Running is an indispensable part of my life. I have given up racing but I shall not stop refreshing myself with a spot of running."

Everybody then took it for granted that they would only meet "Mr. Parchment" in the grandstand at the big meets. But his spare frame was constantly sighted last winter along the snow-covered roads. The old star, accompanied by the rising steeplechaser Jozsef Macsar, seemed to be consuming mile after mile in anything but amateurish fashion.

Was he making a comeback? "I'm trying again but this time in secret," he said. "I am 33 and I have still a funny feeling on Sundays with no more races for me. So I am trying again and if the times I can clock while training promise well, I shall appear at the starting line again at racing time."

It was the Hungarian Athletic Assn. which was instrumental in getting Rozsavolgyi started again, for Rozsavolgyi's national team still needs his tactical sense, talent and prestige.

The Association hopes to spring Rozsavolgyi as a surprise on the European Championships. "We know him well," the officials say. "After the rest he has had towards the end of last year, he feels physically very fit again and his will to do well is stronger than ever before."

Noted with Interest

Jim Bausch, winner of the 1932 Olympic Games decathlon, was one of those athletes who came through when he had to. Here are some interesting stories about Bausch by University of Kansas sports publicity man Don Pierce.

On a summer night in 1932, Harold Lloyd, Charlie Chaplin and the late Douglas Fairbanks gave a party for several Olympic athletes following the first day of the decathlon.

James A. Bausch was present. But he wasn't feeling particularly elated. He was trailing four men back in fifth place. His teammate, Buster Charles, the Oneida Indian, was leading.

Fairbanks -- maybe it was Lloyd since the details are obscure -- kidded Jim about his somewhat low estate at the halfway point in competition against the world's best athletes. The movie stars had taken a huge liking to Bausch on the coast so there was nothing malicious about their needling.

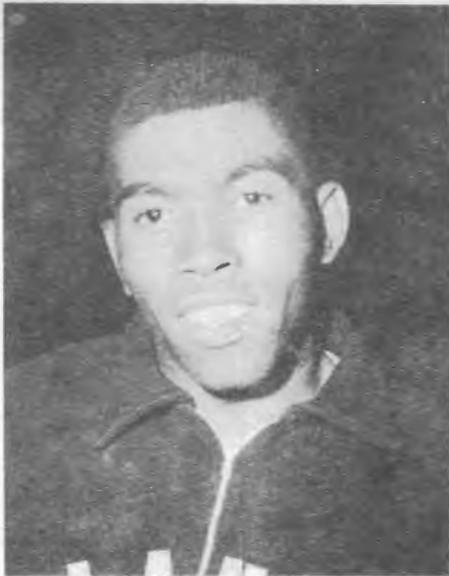
After a while, Jim shook it off and gave them something else to think about. "You know what," he said. "I've already scored over 1,000 points in the shot put (Ed. Note: He actually scored 998) and I'm going to score that many in three or more events tomorrow."

He almost did. He pole vaulted 13'1½" and threw the javelin 203'1½", both efforts worth more than 1,000 points. In the latter event he beat Finland's Akilles Jarvinen, the world record holder.

(continued on page 16, column one)



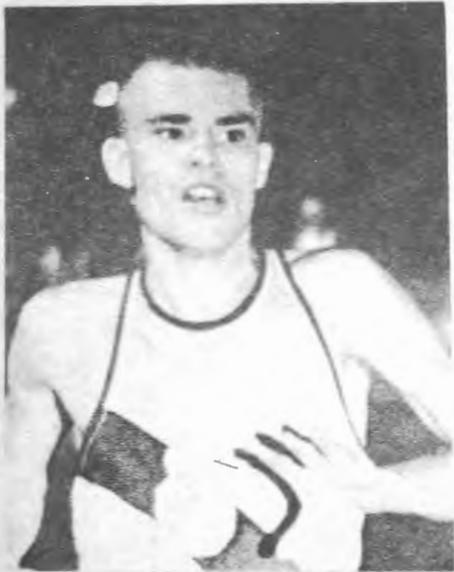
Winner of the 100-yard dash was BOB HAYES, who ran 9.3.



Villanova's PAUL DRAYTON captured the 220 (turn) in a world record tying 20.5.



ULIS WILLIAMS of Arizona St. posted a 45.8 to win the 440.



Young BRUCE KIDD of Canada set an American all-comers six mile record of 28:23.2.



American record holder GEORGE YOUNG took the 3000 steeplechase in 8:48.2.



A double winner was JERRY TARR, who ran 13.4 in the high hurdles and 22.6 in the lows.



JOHN THOMAS of Boston U. regained the high jump title with a 6'10" leap.



RON MORRIS, another veteran, joined the 16-footers with a 16'4" in the pole vault.



A 63'6 1/2" effort enabled GARY GUERNER of New York U. to take the shot put.



Former California star **JERRY SIEBERT** was the top man in the 880 with a 1:47.1.



JIM BEATTY used his famed kick to come home first in the mile with a 3:57.9.



New Zealand's **MURRAY HALBERG** ran 13:30.6 in the three miles for first.

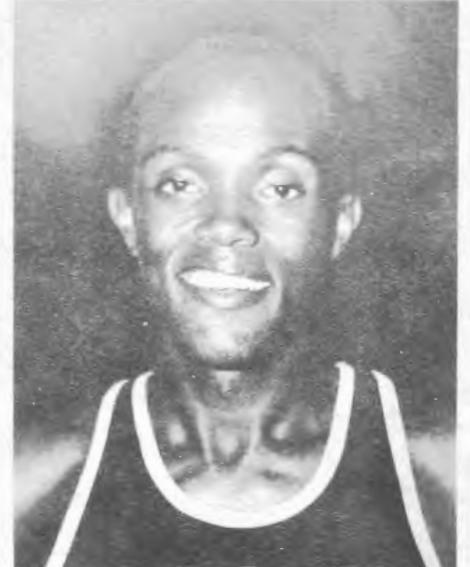
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Veteran **WILLIE ATTERBERRY** hit his all-time best of 50.5 to take the 440 hurdles.



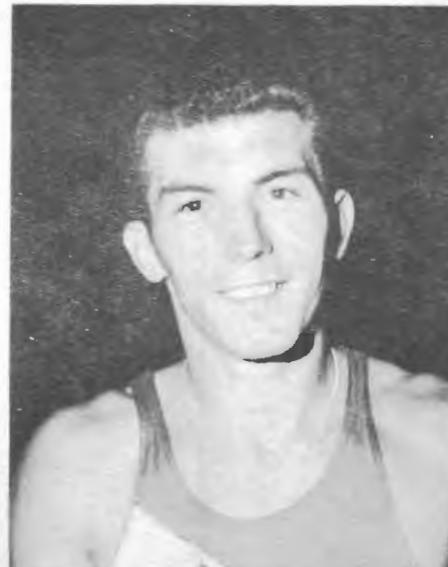
RALPH BOSTON repeated in the broad jump with a 26' 6" leap.



Another repeater was **BILL SHARPE**, who triple jumped 52 1/2'.



World record holder **AL OERTER** was the class of the discus field, throwing 202'2".



Upset winner in the javelin was **DAN STUDNEY** of San Jose State at 246' 6".



AL HALL of the New York A.C. claimed the hammer title with a 219'3" throw.

NOTED WITH INTEREST

(continued from page 13)

Bausch also beat Jarvinen in the competition as a whole, scoring 8,462.23 points for a world record as Jarvinen placed second.

Bausch was the sort of rare competitor who would rise to the challenge as he did at that Los Angeles party. Once when needed that he couldn't throw a discus over the north rim of the Kansas U. stadium by a Lawrence, Kansas, sportswriter, Jim fired the platter out of sight on his third attempt. The stadium was then 42 rows high topped by a five-foot concrete retaining wall. Jim stood in the north curve of the running track and let go with his typical roaring snort, then collected the steak dinner which had been offered as stake for the feat.

In 1930 when Kansas won the football championship in the old Big Six, some folks were saying unkind things about Bausch. One of the taunts was "All-American Yellowbelly." The stinging reached a crescendo just before the Kansas State game. Jim hauled the opening kick-off 95 yards, then turned end for 45 yards and a score in leading a 14-0 victory.

The late Dink Templeton was not a full-time coach in recent years but he was always available for advice. San Francisco sports-writer Art Rosenbaum tells how Templeton gave an assist to Harvard.

The track coach of Harvard University believes the record should be set straight on the late Dink Templeton.

Bill McCurdy, who ran the quarter and half mile for Dink at Stanford, read the obits which said the former Stanford teaching genius was out of track in recent years.

"Without reservation I consider Dink the finest track and field coach who ever lived," says McCurdy. "For the past few years Dink has been closely associated with the Harvard team. He came to Cambridge each year for a week or more and this April met us in Puerto Rico when we inaugurated our spring vacation training trip.

"His influence on the Harvard team was impressive. He not only gave technical help but imparted the eager competitive desire that I associate with Stanford teams. Our Harvard athletes, when they performed well, would always say, 'Please tell Dink.' Two years ago we defeated Yale in something of an upset and I think some of the fastest running of the day was to a telephone booth to get the word to Dink.

"Dink was not a coach of the past. He was more advanced than any of us. His coaching was based on the event and the individual... if he had been in charge of a select American squad for a long enough period to have true impact, I'm convinced the results would have been amazing."

Dink Templeton's theories were often ridiculed and more often copied. In 1950, for example, he decided the lazy run-up and then the explosion were not the best high jumping techniques. He brought forth the idea of approaching the high jump bar with all possible speed. That theory was adopted by the Russians who have developed some of the world's best.

Back in 1938 Dink read of African jumpers who took off from a mound. Reversing this principle, he introduced his "pit" theory, forcing the jumper to run into a depression before lifting off. If a fellow could jump out of a hole, think how easy it would be in competition when the turf was level.

Only one jumper got the hang of this technique -- Les Steers. Though Steers was never intended for Stanford, Dink coached him anyway -- as he did hundreds of athletes and coaches. Steers went to Oregon U. and became the world record holder.

Templeton's tormenter was Southern California coach Dean Cromwell, who recruited high school stars by the dozens. Trojan depth won meet after meet. Templeton tried by strategy and by use of one all-around star to win.

The 1937 Stanford-USC meet sticks to mind. USC was heavily favored, as usual, but Dink had plans for sprinter Jack Weiershauser. After winning the 440, Weiershauser surprised by entering the 100, and won. He was back shortly to win the 220. The next event after the 220 was the 220 low hurdles. The 10 minutes between events had elapsed but a fuming Cromwell suddenly realized no hurdles had been set up by the Stanford student managers. He raged about, demanding action, and one Stanford student jumped up and answered. One by one, the student set up each hurdle, measured them for height and design like an artist with an easel.

Soon the entire USC team realized that the delay was intended to give Weiershauser more rest, and about 40 then rushed trackside to "help" the procrastinating student-manager.

Eventually the race got away, but Weiershauser was no match for the Trojans' great low hurdler, Earl Vickery. After losing that race and all chance for the meet, Weiershauser was withdrawn from his 440 lap of the relay.

It was a typically dramatic Templeton failure against the odds.

13:21.0n	Max Truex (USAF)	London	7/21/61
13:28.0*	Jim Beatty (SCVYV)	Compton, Calif.	6/3/60
13:28.0*	Laszlo Tabori (SCVYV)	Compton, Calif.	6/3/60
13:37.5*	Dale Story (Oregon St.)	Fresno, Calif.	5/12/62
13:38.8	Bob Soth (SC Striders)	Long Beach, Calif.	8/5/60
13:39.8n*	Charles Clark (SCVYV)	Fresno, Calif.	5/12/62
13:40.9n	Bill Dellinger (USAF)	Bakersfield, Calif.	6/21/58
13:46.6	Lew Stieglitz (US Navy)	Houston, Texas	6/6/59
13:49.0n*	Mal Robertson (SCS)	Modesto, Calif.	5/28/60
13:50.9	Miles Eisenman (Okla. St.)	Austin, Texas	4/3/59
13:51.8	Charles Capozzoli (G'twn)	London	8/4/52
13:52.1	John Macy (Houston)	Houston, Texas	6/9/61
13:53.2n	Jerry Ashmore (W. Mich)	Philadelphia, Pa.	6/16/61
13:54.2n*	Merle McGee (LATC)	Compton, Calif.	6/2/62
13:54.4n	Bud Edelen (Chelm.AC)	Leyton, England	5/3/61
13:55.5	John Gutknecht (BOC)	Baltimore, Md.	6/9/62
13:58.5n	Fred Wilt (New York AC)	Dublin, Ireland	6/9/49
13:58.5	Keith Forman (Oregon)	Eugene, Oregon	5/19/62
13:58.6	Mike Lehner (Oregon)	Corvallis, Oregon	3/31/62
13:58.8n*	Harry McCalla (Stanford)	Compton, Calif.	6/2/62
13:59.1	Paul Whiteley (Emp. St)	Lincoln, Neb.	6/13/59
13:59.3	Phil Coleman (UCTC)	Chicago, Ill.	6/8/57
13:59.6n	Bob Schul (USAF)	London	7/21/61
13:59.8n	Bill Boyd (Oregon St.)	Corvallis, Oregon	3/31/62
13:59.9n	Curt Stone (Shanahan CC)	Dublin, Ireland	6/9/49

*=made during 5,000-meter race.

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BALTIMORE, MD., July 30: HT, Thomson (New York AC) 174'11". 35 lb. WT, Thomson 55'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". 56 lb. WT, Thomson 36'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

NEW CANAAN, CONN., Aug. 5: SP, Wallin (una) 54'7".
DT, Bare (Central Jersey TC) 177'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". JT, Kiwitt (una) 221'8".
Triple J, Mousiadis (NYAC) 48'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". HT, Dyer (Conn. Central AC) 179'9".

ALL-COMERS, Wilmington, Del., July 19: 2 Miles, Zwo-lak (Villanova) 8:59.8.

ALL-COMERS, Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 4: JT, Kipe (De-Pauw) 235'11".

Wind Sprints

Athletes currently competing on a four-week tour of the Scandinavian countries are high jumper John Thomas, broad jumper Ralph Boston, sprinters Bob Hayes and Paul Drayton, 400 man Ullis Williams, hurdler Willie Atterberry, half miler Jim Dupree, miler Bill Dotson, pole vaulter John Cramer and miler Keith Forman. Southern California Striders coach Chuck Coker is in charge of the group... 13 members of the Pasadena Track Club will compete in several meets in Hawaii in early September. Slated to make the trip are shot putters Parry O'Brien, Dave Davis and Dallas Long, hurdlers Brian Polkinghorne, Dixon Farmer and Tom Hester, sprinter Tim Russell, pole vaulters Dave Tork and Mike Flanagan, javelin throwers Ken Yob and Ron Ulrich and discus men Rink Babka and Bob Humphreys.

Statistics

All-Time pole vault list: (as of July 31)			
16'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	4.94m	Pentti Nikula, Finland	1962
16'2"	4.93m	Dave Tork, USA	1962
16'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	4.89m	John Uelses, USA	1962
16'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	4.89m	Ron Morris, USA	1962
15'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	4.83m	George Davies, USA	1961
15'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	4.82m	Bob Gutowski, USA	1957
15'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	4.82m	Dick Plymale, USA	1962
15'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	4.80m	Don Bragg, USA	1960
15'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	4.78m	John Cramer, USA	1962
15'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	4.78m	John Belitz, USA	1962

All-Time discus list: (as of July 31)			
204'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	62.45m	Al Oerter, USA	1962
203'5"	62.00m	Bob Humphreys, USA	1962
202'3"	61.64m	Vladimir Trusenoyov, USSR	1962
199'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	60.85m	Jay Silvester, USA	1962
198'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	60.47m	Edmund Piatkowski, Poland	1961
197'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	60.21m	Rink Babka, USA	1962
195'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	59.47m	Kim Bukhantsev, USSR	1962
194'6"	59.28m	Fortune Gorden, USA	1953
193'8"	59.03m	Jozsef Szecenyi, Hungary	1959
193'2"	58.88m	Parry O'Brien, USA	1962