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O'Hara, Crothers in Snappy Victories

by Mike Lester

New York City, Feb. 27--Top quality performances in nearly every event on the program featured the New York Knights of Columbus meet at Madison Square Garden and ended the local series of invitational indoor meets on a high note.

Tom O'Hara raced through a 3:58.5 mile, the second fastest ever run indoors, and pulled Candian Ergas Leps to a personal best of 4:03.6. The Loyola of Chicago senior took over the lead shortly after the halfway mark and sealed his victory with a final 880 in 1:55.9.

Bill Crothers made his final indoor appearance of the season in New York a memorable occasion for the crowd of 12,602. He first won the 600 in a snappy 1:09.7 from Tom Farrell (1:11.0) and Jay Luck (1:11.3), and then returned to the track to anchor the East York Track Club to a spectacular come-from-behind triumph in 3:20.1 with a 47.2 anchor leg in a special club one-mile relay.

Bruce Kidd extended his string of indoor victories in New York, stretching back to 1961, with a thrilling two-yard win over Ron Clarke in 8:39.0. Behind the pair of foreign runners, an American trio of Tom Laris (8:45.8), Pat Traynor (8:47.6), and Oscar Moore (8:48.8) each established career records for the event.

In other top performances on the track, Morgan State's foursome posted a fast 3:16.5 to take the mile relay, AAU 600 titlist Charlie Buchta won the 1000 in 2:08.7 from John Dunkelberg (2:09.4), Mel Pender nipped Sam Perry in a 6.1 60, and Ron Zinn walked a mile in 6:22.1 from scratch in a handicap race.

Competition in the high jump and triple jump was so close that tie-breaking rules had to be used in both events in order to determine the winner. John Thomas and Tony Sneazwell were tied exactly on misses after having failed three times at 7'1", so each took an additional jump at that height and Thomas cleared the bar to gain the victory. Ira Davis and Chris Mousiades each leaped 50'10" in the triple jump but Davis' second-best effort of 50'8" decided the event in his favor.

Gary Gubner and John Uelses were the other winners in the field events. Gubner again defeated Parry O'Brien, 62'8¼" to 61'6", and Uelses vaulted 16'¼" to outdistance Rolando Cruz, C. K. Yang, and Henry Wadsworth, each of whom cleared 15'6".

60, Pender (US Army) 6.1 (EMR); 2. Perry (Fordham); 3. Brown (PPC); 4. Jackson (Morgan St). 600, Crothers 1:09.7; 2. Farrell (St John's) 1:11.0; 3. Luck (New Haven TC) 1:11.3; 4. Mays (Grand St Boys) 1:12.1. 880, Bauer (St John's) 1:54.5. 1000, Buchta (US Marines) 2:08.7; 2. Dunkelberg (NCTC) 2:09.4; 3. Duchini (Georgetown) 2:11.6. Mile, O'Hara 3:58.5 (MR); 2. Leps (TTC) 4:03.6; 3. Schul (Miami, O) 4:07.9. Two-Mile, Kidd 8:39.0; 2. Clarke (Australia) 8:39.2; 3. Laris (Army) 8:45.8; 4. Traynor (Delaware Val AA) 8:47.6; 5. Moore (NYPC) 8:48.8. 60HH, Hicks (US Army) 7.3; 2. Gilbert (BOC); 3. Rogers (GSB); 4. Bethea (Morgan St). MileR, Morgan State (Moore 50.5, Bagley 48.9, Brown 49.3, Lee 47.8) 3:16.5 (MR); 2. St. John's 3:18.2; 3. Villanova 3:18.2. 2MileR, Seton Hall (Tolentino 1:58.1, Andrew 1:52.9, H. Germann 1:53.0, G. Germann 1:50.8).

HJ, Thomas (Boston AA) 7'1"; 2. Sneazwell (Australia) 6'11"; 3. Miller (Rutgers) 6'7"; 4. Palacias (Guatemala) 6'7". TJ, I. Davis (PPC) 50'10"; 2. Mousiadis (NYAC) 50'10"; 3. Sharpe (PPC) 49'8¾"; 4. Tate (N Car C) 47'10". PV, Uelses (La Salle) 16'¼"; 2. Cruz (Vill) 15'6"; 3. tie between Yang and Wadsworth (NYAC) 15'6". SP, Gubner 62'8¼"; 2. O'Brien 61'6"; 3. Wallin (Northeastern) 57'4¼".

Jerome Returns, Ties Indoor 60

Portland, Ore., Feb. 29--Harry Jerome gave a strong indication that his running days are not over.

The Canadian sprinter, competing in his second meet in 15 months, flashed to a 6.0 60-yard dash mark, which a week previously would have equalled the world indoor best. It provided a most encouraging sign that the University of Oregon senior is completely healed from the thigh muscle tear suffered at the 1962 British Empire

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Covelli Tosses Spear 260'7"

Long Beach, Feb. 29--Frank Covelli highlighted the first major outdoor meet in southern California by tossing the javelin 260'7" at the Long Beach Relays.

The javelin, which was not held in view of the 1600 spectators or 1600 athletes, found USC graduate Bob Sbordone beating current Trojan Larry Stuart by a single inch, 249'7" to 249'6". Fourth place went to Bud Held, former world record holder, who threw a creditable (for a 36-year-old) 238'7".

Camp Pendleton's Jim Heath turned in a 46.8 effort which was good enough to hold off the Striders' Don Webster and Arizona State's Henry Carr, who sizzled a 46.5. The Marines finished in 3:11.2, followed by the Striders in 3:12.0 and ASU in 3:13.6.

Dave Davis, also at Pendleton, competed for the second time since last summer because of hand injury and produced a 59'0" winning effort. Bob Channell, a Fresno State freshman, beat John Rambo on the misses rule as both cleared 6'9¾".

Three sophomores and junior from UCLA combined to run a good early season 9:53.6 distance medley and the Striders zipped to a swift 1:24.6 880-yard relay.

Jeff Fishback decisively beat 67 other three-mile entrants in 13:52.4, while Ray Hughes won an odd-distance two-mile steeplechase in a relatively good 9:44.0.

100, McNeil (Compton JC) 9.7. 3Mile, Fishback 13:52.4; 2. Jenkins (So Cal) 14:06.6; 3. Weeks (UCLA) 14:09.6; 4. Rodda (LATC) 14:18.6. 2Mile Steeplechase, Hughes (LATC) 9:44.0. 440R, Fresno State 41.1 (Bryant, Craig, Nickolas, Newman); 2. Striders 41.6. 880R, Striders 1:24.6 (Williams, Larrabee, Webster, Plummer 20.4) 2. C Pendleton 1:26.1; 3. Arizona State 1:26.5. MileR, Camp Pendleton 3:11.2 (Edmunds, Metzger, Carroll, Heath); 2. Striders 3:12.0; 3. Arizona State 3:13.6. 2MileR, Striders (Jennings, Farlow, Williams, Pelster) 7:36.2; 2. LATC 7:39.2; 3. Oxy 7:42.4; 4. Arizona 7:45.8. SpMedR, Camp Pendleton 3:31.5. DisMedR, UCLA 9:53.6 (Mavrinac 49.7, Breckow 1:52.2, Clibborn 3:06.1, Day 4:05.6); 2. LATC 10:06.6.

HJ, Channell (Fres St) 6'9¾"; 2. Rambo (Long Beach St) 6'9¾"; 3. Park (So Cal) 6'7¾". PV, Yang (PAA) 15'5"; 2. Ankio (Strid) 15'5"; 3. Hein (Strid) 15'5"; 4. Martensen (Ariz) 15'5". BJ, Moseley (Strid) 23'7". TJ, Craig (Fres St) 49'9¼"; 2. Andrews (Strid) 47'9¾"; 3. Woods (Strid) 47'6¾". SP, Davis (C Pendleton) 59'0"; 2. Mills (So Cal) 57'1¼"; 3. Kohner (C Pendleton) 56'2"; 4. Clark (C Pendleton) 55'4¼". DT, Mills 171'9"; 2. Neville (Oxy) 169'9"; 3. Kohler 166'11". JT, Covelli (PAA) 260'7"; 2. Sbordone (C Pendleton) 249'7"; 3. Stuart (So Cal) 249'6"; 4. Held 238'7". HT, Pryde (SBAC) 192'7"; 2. Frenn (Long Beach St) 185'10½"; 3. Lennon (Cal Poly) 164'4½".

Hayes Jones' Last Race: Record 6.8

by Steve Gould

Baltimore, Feb. 29--Hayes Jones won his 55th consecutive, and his last, indoor hurdle race at the 18th All-Eastern Games here tonight, setting a world record of 6.8 seconds which even he did not believe. Jones said he was sore at the starter who had called what he thought was an incorrect false start on Russ Rogers, was feeling depressed, but wanted to do his best in the last indoor race of his career. He didn't think he had run as fast as 6.8.

John Thomas cleared 7'2¾", setting another of the eight meet records with the best leap of the indoor season. Thomas' height was his best jump since January 1961 and his third best ever; he has done 7'3" indoors and 7'3¾" outdoors. He had only one miss on the way up, clearing 7'¾" on his first try, 7'1¾" on his second, and 7'2¾" on his first.

Pete McArdle won the two-mile in 8:52.8 beating Vic Zwolak who shadowed him all the way. National indoor broad jump champ Charlie Mays finally won a 600, tactically holding off Nick Lee, Chris Stauffer, and Jay Luck in 1:13.5. Rolando Cruz of Villanova reached 16'0" for the second time this winter.

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NCAA WESTERN REGIONAL (Continued from page 113)

Games, which put him in a hospital for 36 days and kept him out of all 1963 competition. It was only his third indoor race ever.

Minus any serious delegations from California, the Oregon Webfoots failed to score in only two of the 12 events as they piled up a winning total of 36½ points to beat cross-state rival, Oregon State, by 13½ points in the NCAA Western Regional Indoor Championships.

Oregon State's Jan Underwood turned in the second fastest 1000-yard time of the season on the fast Portland track, which has also produced the third and fourth swiftest marks. Underwood zipped to a 2:08.5 clocking, which was good enough to beat USC's Bruce Bess by eight-tenths.

Archie San Romani captured the mile in 4:08.3, while Jim Murphy of the Air Force took the two-mile in 8:50.5, in which Dale Story finished fifth.

60, Jerome (Ore) 6.0; 2. Blunt (Ore) 6.1; 3. Morris (So Cal) 6.2; 4. Plowman (Wash) 6.2. Semis, Blunt 6.2. 600, Payne (Ore) 1:12.2. 1000, Underwood (Ore St) 2:08.5; 2. Bess (So Cal) 2:08.3; 3. Van Asten (Ore) 2:11.7. Mile, San Romani (Ore) 4:08.3; 2. Valiant (Wash St) 4:10.6. 2M, Murphy (AF) 8:50.5; 2. Brown (Mont) 8:51.8; 3. Steinke (Ore) 8:57.2; 4. Westman (Wash St) 8:58.7. 60 HH, Wyatt (Ore St) 7.3. MileR, Oregon 3:20.3. 2MR, Oregon State 7:44.4.

HJ, Johnson (Cal) 6'10"; 2. tie between Keppel (Wash St) and Stuber (Ore) 6'6". PV, Siverson (Wash St) 15'4"; 2. Kirk (Redlands) 15'0"; 3. Watson (Ore) 15'0". BJ, Hopkins (Ariz) 24'7¾". SP, Castle (So Cal) 58'5¼"; 2. Johnson (Redlands) 58'5".

ALL-EASTERN GAMES (Continued from page 113)

Hayes Jones bows out of indoor hurdling as the holder of world records at three distances (50, 60, and 70 yards) and co-holder at another (45 yards). He has competed in 18 different indoor meets that are held each year, is the sole holder of meet records in 13 of them and co-holder of records in the other five. He is the only man ever to break 7.0 seconds for the most common hurdle distance of 60-yards, first breaking it with a 6.9 at the Chicago Daily News Meet in 1962. He plans to lay off for a couple of months before starting serious training to make the Olympic team. He sees Roy Hicks, Blaine Lindgren, and Willie May as the principal obstacles between him and a trip to Tokyo.

60, Pender (PPC) 6.2; 2. Brown (PPC); 3. Roberts (NCar C). 600, Mays (GSB) 1:13.5. 880, Buchta (Quantico) 1:53.0. Mile, Traynor (Delaware Val AA) 4:11.8. 2Miles, McArdle 8:52.8; 2. Zwolak (Vill) 8:53.5; 3. Lynch (Georgetown) 9:02.6; 4. Best 9:05.1. 60HH, Jones (DetVC) 6.8 (WR); 2. Bethea (Morgan St); 3. Green (DC Capitol Runners); 4. Rogers (GSB). MR, Morgan State 3:19.2 (Moore 51.1, Bagley 49.5, Brown 49.4, Lee 49.2). 2MR, Seton Hall 7:34.0 (Hennessey 1:56.0, Andrews 1:54.6, Germann 1:52.4, G. Germann 1:51.1); 2. Georgetown 7:34.9; 3. Iona 7:35.3; 4. Villanova 7:35.8.

HJ, Thomas 7'2¾"; 2. Bury (Fairleigh Dickinson) 6'8"; 3. Costello (Md Fr) 6'7". PV, Cruz (Vill) 16'0"; 2. Tork 15'6½". SP, Kurnik (Vill) 57'7½"; 2. Gesswein (Quantico) 54'7".

Maryland State Zips to Mile Relay Mark

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 29--Maryland State's mile relay team shattered the American indoor mark by five-tenths in a speedy 3:11.7 effort in the first NCAA Eastern Indoor Regional Championships.

The effort erased the 3:12.2 mark set by Texas Southern in the 1963 Mason-Dixon Games on the same fast eight-lap track.

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National News

OUTDOOR RESULTS:

GULF FEDERATION, Houston, Feb. 22--100, Stebbins (Grambling) 9.5. 440R, Grambling (Meadows, Stebbins, Ragsdale, Bonds) 40.8. 880R, Grambling 1:26.1 (Meadows, Stebbins, Ragsdale, Bonds) 2. Texas Southern (Bell, Hopkins, White, Cowings) 1:26.3. 2Miles, McLatchie (Lamar Tech) 8:59.2; 2. Walker (Houston TC) 9:02.0; 3. Macy (HTC) 9:04.2. 480HHR, Houston Track Club (Wiss, Thompson, Windham, McClure) 60.0.

ARIZONA INVITATIONAL, Tucson, Feb. 22--880R, Arizona State (Carr, Jansen, Childs, Hester) 1:26.3. JT, Winningham (Ariz St) 222'6"BJ, Hopkins (Ariz) 24'4¾". PV, Martensen (Ariz) 15'2¾". 2M, Burson (New Mex West) 9:12.2. TJ, Hopkins 49'2¾".

SAN JOSE STATE ALL-COMERS, San Jose, Feb. 29--HT, Burke (SCVYV) 202'0"; 2. Jongewaard (SCVYV) 170'10". 3000St, Davis (GGTC) 9:05.9. 3Mile, Tucker (SJS) 13:58.2; 2. Hatton (GGTC) 14:14.4; 3. Gurule (SJS) 14:22.7. SP, Maggard (SCVYV) 59'2½"; 2. Kelso (SJS) 58'3". BJ, Bond (SJS) 24'11½". 100, Poynter (SCVYV) 9.5; 2. Hermen (SJS) 9.6. JT, Conley (SCVYV) 230'3". HJ, Brown (SCVYV) 6'11"; 2. Wyatt (SCVYV) 6'8". 220St, Poynter (SCVYV) 20.5; 2. Hermen (SJS) 20.6. Mile, Garrison (SJS) 4:10.6. DT, Burke (SCVYV) 165'4½". Frosh HJ, Doe (SJS Fr) 6'6½".

TEXAS 67½, TEXAS A&M 53, RICE 47½, College Station, Feb. 29--3M, Sunderland (Tex) 14:25.7. SP, Roberts (Tex A&M) 58'9". DT, Roberts 164'7¼".

SOUTHWESTERN RECREATION, Fort Worth, Feb. 29--DT, Orrell (ACC) 164'6". SP, Lancaster (Baylor) 57'3"; 2. Orrell 56'10¾"; 3. Mazza (Baylor) 56'6¾". 100, Foster (SMU) 9.5; 2. Roderick (SMU) 9.6. BJ, Harris (Tex South) 24'2½". 440, White (Tex S) 47.6; 2. Blackmon (Tex S) 47.6.

INDOOR RESULTS:

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE, Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 16--600, Smith (Auburn) 1:12.3.

DARTMOUTH 68, BOSTON U 32, Hanover, NH, Feb. 19--600, Tantorski (B) 1:12.0.

BROWN 65, HOLY CROSS 35, Providence, RI, Feb. 19--600, Credle (HC) 1:12.3.

WISCONSIN 86, MICHIGAN STATE 50, INDIANA 35, Madison, Wis., Feb. 22--440, Parker (MS) 49.5; 2. Russell (W) 49.9. BJ, Garrett (MS) 24'1". 1000, Peterson (W) 2:11.4. 60, Moreland (MS) 6.2. 600, Montalbano (W) 1:09.8; 2. Heuer (W) 1:11.5; 3. Horning (MS) 1:11.6. 300, Weddle (I) 31.0; 2. Smith (W) 31.3; 3. Lewis (MS) 31.8. 880, Gill (W) 1:53.3; 2. Siesky (I) 1:53.8. PV, Bergemann (W) 15'¼". MileR, Wisconsin (Russell, Paterson, Montalbano, Heuer) 3:15.2; 2. Michigan State 3:17.8; 3. Indiana 3:17.9.

AAU INTERSCHOLASTIC INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS, NYC, Feb. 22--HJ, tie between McClellon (Clinton, NYC) and Dawkins (Somerville, Mass) 6'7". 440, Rainey (White Plains, NY) 49.2 (new national prep indoor record). 2Miles, Messenger (Kenwood, Md) 9:10.6; 2. Ryan (Greg, this time) (Essex Catholic, Newark, NJ) 9:15.0; 3. Knox (Adams, NYC) 9:17.2; 4. Gustafson (Wantagh, NY) 9:18.9. (All four runners under 1963 interscholastic mark of 9:23.5)

HARVARD 77, YALE 33, PRINCETON 27, New Haven, Feb. 22--600, Mottley (Y) 1:09.8. HJ, Pardee (H) 6'7½". SP, Mercein (Y) 55'5". 35 lb Wt., Croasdale (H) 59'10½".

OHIO FEDERATION, Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 22--60, Nelson (Cincinnati) 6.2. 300, Heffelfinger (Ohio St) 31.2. 440, tie between Alverson (Central St) and Sellers (Ohio St) 48.9. 600, More (Ohio St) 1:12.5. PV, Neutzling (Ohio St) 15'4". MileR, Central State (Jones, H. Lipscomb, R. Lipscomb, Alverson) 3:18.8.

ARMY 56, NAVY 53, Annapolis, Md., Feb. 22--60HH, Gray (N) 7.4. MileR, Army (von Freyman, Farrell, Ramsay, Jenkins) 3:17.6; 2. Navy (Gray, Green, Keller, Dimmig) 3:17.9. PV, Brown (N) 15'6"; 2. Plymale (A) 15'6". SP, Berkowitz (N) 55'7¾". 35 lb. Wt., Gleeson (N) 57'½"; 2. Schillo (A) 56'9".

WESTERN MICHIGAN 150, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 42, WHEATON 21, ASHLAND 5, Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 22--300, Schreifer (WM) 31.5; 2. Carr (SI) 31.9; 3. Aldridge (W) 32.0. 440, Strnad (WM) 49.6; 2. Carr (SI) 49.8; 3. Fenrich (SI) 50.4; 4. Williams (WM) 50.4. 1000, Cornell (SI) 2:11.0. 2Mile, Burston (WM) 9:08.6. MileR, Western Michigan (Strnad, Kaiser, Williams, Noyes) 3:19.6. SP, Woods (SI) 59'0".

FIVE WAY, Knoxville, Feb. 22--500, Moore (Tenn) 59.1.

MICHIGAN 104, OHIO 26, LOYOLA TC 25, ANN ARBOR TC 11, TAYLOR 2, Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 22--440, Bernard (M) 48.6; 2. Drozd (LTC) 49.9. 600, Sugden (O) 1:11.8. 300, Orr (O) 31.6; 2. Gregg (AATC) 31.8; 3. Jarema (M) 32.6; 4. Baldini (O) 32.9. 1000, Sampson (M) 2:12.5; 2. Casto (M) 2:12.5. MileR, Michigan (Romain, Hughes, Brown, Bernard) 3:18.1. HJ, Densham (M) 6'8".

NORTHEASTERN INVITATIONAL WEIGHT CHAMPS., Boston Feb. 24--35 Wt., McMilliams (Boston AA) 65'5"; 2. Hall (NYAC) 64'0"; 3. Frenn (Long Beach St) 61'2¼".

MICHIGAN STATE 66, MIAMI (O) 47, East Lansing, Feb. 27 Mile, Schramm (M) 4:08.9; 2. Cunningham (M) 4:10.9. 440, Parker (MS) 49.4; 2. Horning (MS) 49.7; 3. Brubaker (M) 49.9. 60, Lewis (MS) 6.2. 2M, Bachelor (M) 9:06.5. MileR, Michigan State 3:19.3.

WISCONSIN 77, UCTC 58, Madison, Feb. 29--330, Smith (W) 31.2; 2. Patterson (W) 31.6. 440, Higginbottom (W) 48.7; 2. Russell (W) 49.4. 600, Montalbano (W) 1:11.1; 2. Heuer (W) 1:11.1. 1000, Peterson (W) 2:10.3; 2. Mellady (C) 2:11.7. HJ, Holden (W) 6'7" (5th try). SP, Merutka (C) 56'2".

CENTRAL COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE, Kalamazoo, Feb. 29--(Western Michigan 104, Notre Dame 58, Southern Illinois 33, Drake 19, Wayne State 11) Mile, Cornell (SI) 4:10.6. 440, Boyle (ND) 48.7; 2. Strnad (WM) 49.7; 3. Carr (SI) 49.8; 4. Fendrich (SI) 50.3. SP, Woods (SI) 60'7½". 600, Boyle (ND) 1:10.7; 2. Noyes (WM) 1:11.6; 3. Kaiser (WM) 1:12.0. 300, Schrieffer (WM) 31.4; 2. Wheelwright (SI) 31.6. 880, Cornell (SI) 1:53.7. 2M, Burston (WM) 9:07.6. MileR, Western Michigan 3:18.1.

NEW YORK PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS, NYC, Feb. 28--HJ, McClellon (DeWitt Clinton HS, NYC) 6'8".

BIG EIGHT CHAMPIONSHIPS, Missouri 57, Kansas 47, Oklahoma State 27, Oklahoma 25, Colorado 19, Nebraska 17, Kansas St and Iowa State 9, Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 28-29--60HH, Miller (C) 7.4 (7.2 heat). 60, Beldner (Mo) 6.2 (6.1 by Watson in heat). SP, Crews (Mo) 57'11"; 2. Neuman (Mo) 55'7½". Mile, Lingle (Mo) 4:10.0. 600, Gebo (N) 1:11.6. 440, Miller (OS) 50.0. PV, Manning (K) 15'8"; 2. Younger (Mo) 15'8"; 3. Holsinger (OS) 15'4"; 4. Farrell (O) 15'4". MileR, Oklahoma State 3:18.6. 1000, Lingle 2:11.6.

Best Preps Performances—By IAAF Tables

by Hugh Gardner

Dallas Long has achieved the greatest single prep performance, according to the IAAF Scoring Tables. His 61'½" shot put effort while a senior at North, Phoenix, Arizona earned him 1550 points. Unfortunately, there are tables for the 39 inch hurdles, 180 yard low hurdles, 12 pound shot, or high school discus, so all these performances cannot be included. Here are the top pointmakers with one event, exclusive of the aforementioned events:

1550	61'½"	Dallas Long (North, Phoenix, Ariz.)	6/ 6/58
1476	60'6"	Randy Matson (Pampa, Tex.)	6/ 8/63
1464	60'5"	Long	6/20/58
1445	60'2½"	Long	10/10/58
1421	59'11½"	Long	5/31/58
1397	59'8¼"	Long	8/ 5/58
1343	59'1¼"	Matson	6/21/63
1335	20.2	Forrest Beaty (Hoover, Glendale, Calif.)	5/27/61
1320	58'9"	Matson	7/27/63
1318	58'8½"	Matson	5/18/63
			8/ 5/63
1302	58'5¼"	Matson	8/ 1/63
1300	58'4¾"	Long	8/ 2/58
	6'10½"	John Thomas (Rindge Tech, Cambridge)	9/14/58
1294	58'3¾"	Long	7/27/58
1284	58'2"	Long	7/19/58
1271	6'10¼"	Charley Dumas (Centennial, Compton, Calif)	6/10/55
		Thomas	9/ 4/58
1270	46.1	Ulis Williams (Compton, Calif.)	5/27/61
1268	20.4	Beaty	5/25/62
1242	6'10"	Dumas	5/14/55
			6/24/55
		Roy Hicks (Coles, Corpus Christi, Tex.)	4/14/61
	4:03.5	Tom Sullivan (St.George, Evanston, Ill)	6/ 2/61
	46.3	Williams	6/25/61

Best Prep Doublers

According to the same tables and excluding the above mentioned events, Forrest Beaty is the greater doubler off his 9.4 and 20.4 sprint times in a single season.

2505	Forrest Beaty (Hoover, Glendale, Calif.) '62, 9.4 (1237), 20.4 (1268)
2495	Randy Matson (Pampa, Tex.) '63, 60'6" (1476), 169'7½"(1019)
2464	Beaty '61, 9.6 (1129), 20.2 (1335)
2421	Ted Nelson (Andrews, Tex.) 61, 20.6 (1207), 46.5 (1214)
2418	Jerry Williams (Berkeley, Calif.) '63, 9.5 (1181), 20.5 (1237)
2415	Jesse Owens (E. Tech, Cleveland, Ohio) '33, 9.4 (1237), 20.7 (1178)
2388	Henry Carr (Northwestern, Detroit, Mich.)'61, 9.5 (1181) 20.6 (1207)
	Dave Mann (Lee, Jacksonville, Fla.) '62, 9.5 (1181), 20.6 (1207)
2384	Beaty '62, 20.4 (1268), 47.3 (1116)
2369	Jerry White (Corcoran, Calif.) '56, 9.5 (1181), 46.7 (1188)
2366	Leamon King (Delano, Calif.) '53, 9.6 (1129), 20.5 (1237)
	Ralph Turner (Burroughs, Burbank, Calif.) '61, 9.6 (1129), 20.5 (1237)
2359	Hubie Watson (Jordan, L.A., Calif.) '60, 9.5 (1181), 20.7 (1178)
	Ray Etherly (Albuquerque, N.M.) '61, 9.5 (1181), 20.7(1178)
2353	Beaty '62, 9.4 (1237), 47.3 (1116)
2343	Nelson '61, 9.6 (1129), 46.5 (1214)

Best Prep Triplers

Beaty is also the best tripler in a single season, adding a 47.3 to his 9.4 and 20.4.

3621	Beaty '62 9.4, 20.4, 47.3
3550	Nelson '61 from 9.6, 20.6, 46.5
3458	Cawley '59 13.9, 23.1 turn, 51.5
3453	Carr '61 9.5, 20.6, 47.8
3421	Owens '33 9.4, 20.7, 24'11¼"
3393	Milt Campbell (Plainfield, N.J.) '33, 9.6, 20.7, 14.1
3286	Eddie Southern (Sunset, Dallas, Tex.) '55, 20.7, 47.2, 53.4
3241	Preston Griffin (Centennial, Compton, Calif.) '57, 9.5, 21.0, 24'6¾"
3218	Bob Hanson (East, Wichita, Kans.) '62, 9.6, 47.1, 23.8
3199	Tommy Smith (Lemoore, Calif.) '63, 9.5, 47.3, 24'6"

Top middle-distance doublers have been as follows; during a season: (following Sullivan)

2186	Ulis Williams (Compton, Calif.) '61, 46.1 and 1:54.1
2094	Jim Ryun (East, Wichita, Kans.) '63, 1:52.4 (meters) and 4:07.8
2082	Ryun '63, 4:07.8 and 9:13.8
2068	John Camien (Sewanhaka, Floral Park, N.Y.) '61, 1:52.6 and 4:10.1
2048	Jerry White (Corcoran, Calif.) '56, 46.7 and 1:55.6
2016	Dennis Carr (Lowell, Whittier, Calif.) '62, 1:54.6 and 4:08.7
2006	Dave Deubner (North Eugene, Ore.) '62, 1:53.6 and 4:11.2
2004	Tracy Smith (Arcadia, Calif.) '63, 4:12.6 and 9:11.6

Best Prep Doubles

These are believed to be the best-ever doubles in a single season for almost all conceivable combinations.

100-220	2505	Forrest Beaty (Hoover, Glendale, Calif.) '62, 9.4 (1237), 20.4 (1268)
	2464	Beaty, 5/27/61, 9.6 and 20.2
100-440	2369	Jerry White (Corcoran, Calif.) '56, 9.5 (1181), 46.7 (1188)
	2297	White, 5/19/56, 9.5 and 47.3
100-880	2040	White '56, 9.5 (1181), 1:55.6 (860)
100-HH	2215	Milt Campbell (Plainfield, N.J.) '53, 9.6 (1129) and 14.1 (1086)
	2215	Campbell, 5/23/53, 10.5 metric and 14.1
100-LH	2315	Tom Hester (San Bernardino, Calif.) '62, 9.6 (1129) and 22.7 (1186)
100-HJ	2056	Bill Smith (Belmont, L. A., Calif.) '41, 9.7 (1080), 6'5" (976)
100-PV	1904	Bob Maimbourg (Garden Grove, Calif.) 5/6/60, 9.6 (1129), 13'4" (775)
100-LJ	2243	Jesse Owens (E. Tech, Cleveland, O.) '33, 9.4 (1237), 24'11¼" (1006)
	2223	Owens, 6/17/33, 9.4 and 24'9½"
100-TJ	1915	Butler Avery (Fortier, New Orleans, La.) '41, 9.7 (1080), 45'9¾" (835)
220-440	2421	Ted Nelson (Andrews, Tex.), 4'22'61 20.6 (1207), 46.5 (1214)
220-HH	2229	Campbell, 6/20/53, 20.7 (1178), 14.1 (1051)
220-LH	2058	Charley Tidwell (Independence, Kans.) '55, 21.2 (1051), 23.5 (1007)
220-IH	2158	Eddie Southern (Sunset, Dallas, Tex.), '55, 20.7 (1178), 53.4 (980)
220-PV	1875	Maimbourg 5/6/60, 21.0 (1100), 13'4" (775)
220-LJ	2184	Owens '33, 20.7 (1178), 24'11¼" (1006)
	2164	Owens, 6/17/33 20.7and 24'9½"
440-880	2186	Williams '61, 46.1 (1270), 1:54.1 (916)
	1814	Ted Meredith (Mercersburg, Pa., Academy), 5/4/12, 49.2 and 1:55.0
440-Mile	1936	Bruce Bess (La Habra, Calif.) '62, 49.5 (908), 4:13.4 (1028)

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ALL TIME WORLD TRACK AND FIELD PERFORMANCES

by D. H. Potts

This is the final installment of the all-time world performances list. Next issue will contain the first of a two-part series on the all-time best relay teams, which will conclude the current series of all-time lists.

Corrections to this list should be directed either to T&FN, or to the author at P.O. Box 95, Goleta, California.

110-METER HURDLES

13.2	Lauer (GER)	7/7/59
	Calhoun (USA)	8/21/60
13.3y	Tarr (USA)	5/19/62
13.4	Davis (USA)	6/22/56
	Calhoun (USA)	7/2/60
	Calhoun (USA)	8/12/60
	May (USA)	8/12/60
	Tarr (USA)	7/21/62
y	Davis (USA)	11/17/56
y	Campbell (USA)	5/31/57
y	Gilbert (USA)	5/31/57
y	Tarr (USA)	6/22/62
y	Jones (USA)	6/22/62
y	Jones (USA)	6/21/63
13.5	Attlesey (USA)	7/10/50
	Calhoun (USA)	11/28/56
	Davis (USA)	11/28/56
	Lauer (GER)	5/16/59
	Calhoun (USA)	6/3/60
	May (USA)	7/2/60
	Jones (USA)	7/2/60
y	Attlesey (USA)	5/13/50
y	Davis (USA)	6/9/56
y	Calhoun (USA)	11/17/56
y	Calhoun (USA)	5/31/57
y	Jones (USA)	5/26/63
y	Jones (USA)	6/21/63
y	Jones (USA)	6/21/63
y	Lindgren (USA)	6/21/63
y	Hicks (USA)	6/21/63

400-METER HURDLES

49.0*	Potgieter (SOAF)	6/16/60
49.2	Davis (USA)	8/6/58
	Morale (ITALY)	9/14/62
49.3	Davis (USA)	9/2/60
*	Cawley (USA)	6/15/63
49.4*	Potgieter (SOAF)	7/22/58
49.5	Davis (USA)	6/29/56
	Davis (USA)	7/1/60
49.6*	Davis (USA)	6/20/58
*	Davis (USA)	6/18/60
	Cushman (USA)	9/2/60
49.7	Southern (USA)	6/29/56
	Davis (USA)	8/21/60
	Howard (USA)	9/2/58
49.8	Davis (USA)	7/17/58
	Davis (USA)	8/2/58
*	Howard (USA)	6/18/60
*	Styron (USA)	6/18/60
	Howard (USA)	7/1/60
*	Davis (USA)	9/14/60

(*=converted)

HIGH JUMP

7'5¾"	Brumel (USSR)	63
7'5½"	Brumel	62
7'5"	Brumel	62
7'4½"	Brumel	61
	Brumel	61
	Brumel	61
7'4"	Brumel	61
7'3¾"	Thomas (USA)	60
7'3½"	Brumel	61
	Brumel	62
	Brumel	62
7'3"	Brumel	61
	Brumel	62
7'2⅝"	Brumel	60
	Brumel	61
	Brumel	61
	Brumel	61
	Brumel	62
	Brumel	63
	Ni (CHINA)	63
	Sneazwell (AUST)	63

POLE VAULT

17'¾"	Pennel (USA)	63
16'10¼"	Pennel	63
16'8¾"	Pennel	63
	Pennel	63
16'8"	Sternberg (USA)	63
16'7"	Sternberg	63
16'6¾"	Pennel	63
16'6"	Pennel	63
16'5¾"	Morris (USA)	63
16'5¼	Nikula (FIN)	63
	Pennel	63
16'5"	Yang (TAIWAN)	63
	Sternberg	63
	Pennel	63
	Pennel	63
	Nikula	63
16'4¾"	Sternberg	63
16'4½"	Pennel	63
16'4"	Pennel	63
	Sternberg	63

BROAD JUMP

27'3¼"	Ter-Ovanesyan (USSR)	62
27'2"	Boston (USA)	61
27'½"	Boston	61
27'¼"	Boston	61
26'11¼"	Boston	60
	Boston	61
26'11"	Boston	63
26'10½"	Ter-Ovanesyan	61
	Boston	63
26'9¾"	Ter-Ovanesyan	61
	Boston	61
26'9"	Boston	60
	Ter-Ovanesyan	63
26'8¼"	Owens (USA)	35
26'7¾"	Boston	60
26'7¼"	Robertson (USA)	60
26'7¼"	Boston	63
26'7"	Bell (USA)	57
	Bell	59

TRIPLE JUMP

55'10½"	Schmidt (POL)	60
55'9"	Schmidt	63
55'4½"	Schmidt	63
55'3½"	Schmidt	63
55'1¾"	Schmidt	60
55'¼"	Schmidt	63
54'10"	Kreyer (USSR)	61
54'9½"	Fyedoseyev (USSR)	59
	Einarsson (ICELAND)	60
54'9"	Schmidt	60
54'8¾"	Kreyer	61
54'7½"	Goryayev (USSR)	62
54'6¾"	Goryayev	60
54'6"	Goryayev	62
54'5½"	Goryayev	62
54'5¼"	Ryakhovskiy (USSR)	58
	Kreyer	61
	Zoltaryev (USSR)	63
54'4¾"	Schmidt	60
54'4"	daSilva (BRAZIL)	55

SHOT PUT

65'10½"	Long (USA)	62
65'10"	Nieder (USA)	60
65'7"	Nieder	60
65'2¾"	Long	62
64'11½"	Long	62
64'11"	Gubner (USA)	62
64'10"	Nieder	60
64'9½"	Long	
64'9¼"	Nieder	60
64'7¾"	Long	61
64'7"	Long	62
64'6¾"	Nieder	60
64'6½"	Long	60
64'5¾"	Nieder	60
64'3½"	Long	61
64'2¾"	Long	61
64'2"	Nieder	60
	Rowe (GB)	61
64'1"	Long	62
63'11½"	Nieder	60

DISCUS THROW

205'5½"	Oerter (USA)	63
204'10½"	Oerter	62
204'7½"	Silvester (USA)	63
204'4"	Silvester	63
203'9"	Babka (USA)	63
203'5"	Humphreys (USA)	62
202'11"	Oerter	63
202'9½"	Silvester	63
202'8½"	Oerter	63
202'4½"	Humphreys	63
202'2½"	Trusenyov (USSR)	62
202'2"	Oerter	62
201'10½"	Silvester	63
201'7"	Silvester	63
200'5½"	Oerter	62
200'1"	Oerter	62
200'0½"	Danek (CS)	63
200'	Danek (CS)	63
199'7½"	Oerter	62
199'7½"	Silvester	62

HAMMER THROW

231'10"	Connolly (USA)	62
231'0½"	Zsivotzky (HUNG)	62
230'9"	Connolly	60
229'3"	Connolly	61
228'11"	Thun (AUSTRIA)	63
228'5½"	Zsivotzky	62
228'3½"	Zsivotzky	62
228'1½"	Zsivotzky	62
227'3"	Connolly	62
226'10"	Connolly	61
226'7½"	Zsivotzky	63
226'7"	Zsivotzky	63
226'6"	Connolly	62
226'5½"	Connolly	61
226'2½"	Rudenkov (USSR)	61
	Zsivotzky	63
226'1½"	Rudenkov	61
226'0½"	Bakarinov (USSR)	62
	Connolly	62
225'11"	Connolly	61

JAVELIN THROW

284'7"	Lievore (ITALY)	61
283'2½"	Nevala (FINLAND)	63
282'3½"	Cantello (USA)	59
	Lusis (USSR)	62
281'2½"	Danielsen (NORWAY)	56
280'11½"	Kuznyetsov (USSR)	62
280'8½"	Sidlo (POLAND)	59
279'4"	Sidlo	60
279'2½"	Kuznyetsov	63
278'6½"	Kuznyetsov	58
278'3½"	Lusis	62
277'8"	Tsibulenko (USSR)	60
277'7"	Cantello	60
276'7"	Lievore	61
276'4"	Nevala	61
276'2"	Rasmussen (NORWAY)	61
275'7"	Danielsen	57
275'7"	Sidlo	59
275'3"	Pedersen (NORWAY)	63
274'8½"	Kuznyetsov	57

Errata, Addenda

These are corrections and additions to the first installment of the all time world performances list (page 108).

100-Yards

Hayes 6/2/61 not 6/11/61
Jerome 3/31/62 not 3/32/61
Johnson 5/11/62 not 5/12/62
Hayes 6/7/63 twice

100-Meters

Tidwell 6/10/60 not 8/12/60

200-Meters (Turn)

Carr 5/25/63 not 5/24/63
Hayes 2/10/63 was meters

220-Yards (Straightaway)

Jefferys

400-Meters

Kaufmann 9/6/60 not 9/3/60
Kaufmann 7/24/60 not 7/14/60
Carr 7/31/63 not 7/24/63
(Order of Davises is Otis, Glenn, Glenn, Glenn, Glenn, Otis)

800-Meters

1:46.0 Moens (Bel) 7/31/57
1:46.3 Snell (NZ) 9/2/60
1:46.4 Boysen (Nor) 7/23/56
1:46.4 Boysen (Nor) 7/30/56
Siebert 6/23/62 not 7/23/62
1:46.4* Crothers (Can) 6/7/63
1:46.5 Schmidt (Ger) 6/15/60
1:46.5 Moens 9/2/60

1500-Meters

Rozsavolgyi 8/22/59 not 58
Jungwirth 8/28/58 not 9/6/60
3:39.3 Valentin 7/17/59
3:39.3 Rozsavolgyi 8/7/59

Mile

3:56.4 Grelle

Three-Miles

13:11.6 Halberg 7/18/61
Halberg 12/17/60 not 10/17/60
13:17.4 Kidd 6/2/62
13:18.0 Magee 6/28/61
13:18.6 Halberg 11/3/62
13:19.4 Halberg 2/18/61
13:20.2 Tulloh 6/9/62
13:20.8i Scott (NZ) 1/17/63

Six-Miles

27:58.4 Hyman 6/11/62

Steeplechase

Dmitryev 9/7/63
Osipov 7/21/63 not 8/21/63

Mottley Gets Third Indoor Mark

Ithaca, NY, Feb. 29--Wendell Mottley of Yale, a senior from Port au Spain, Trinidad, raced to an indoor record of 1:09.2 for 600 yards to highlight the Heptagonal Games.

Earlier this season he broke the 440 mark and equalled the 500 record. This time he shaved a tenth of a second off the listed mark of 1:09.3 set by George Kerr in 1961.

Harvard took the over-all title, edging Navy in team standings, 44 to 42. Other team scores were Army 36, Yale 24, Princeton 20, Cornell 19½, Brown 12, Dartmouth 6, Columbia 3½, and Penn 1.

Track in Africa

by Walt Boehm
Part V

The oils available in Tunisia were from olives and peanuts. Oranges are very cheap in Tunisia, so the athletes were given as much fresh juice as they wanted. Yeast and vitamin tablets were taken with the juice. After this, a green salad with olive oil and lemon juice was served with one of the following meats depending on what was cheapest in the market place that day: liver, kidneys, heart, brains, tripes, tongue and muscle cuts or Mediterranean fish or seafood, all this was prepared over charcoal. Whatever fruit was in season, nuts, yogurts, fresh goat cheese and fresh honey were served for desert. Skim milk, flavored with raw brown sugar, was served in quantity. I attended many of the dinners and enjoyed them. Every once in a while members of the Ministry would drop by to see what was going on.

You can imagine the disappointment of the athletes after the Olympic Games preparations terminated and the return to their laborers diet of cousscouss and "casse-croute" which is a sort of sandwich of olives and a hunk of tuna dipped in red hot sauce with a big peice of French bread, chased by the darkest, strongest tea you can imagine. The peppers were tremendously hot, both red and green. When riding through the areas where they grow and roast them, a stranger will feel his nostrils start to burn, and the sensation may last for days. I was surprised to see youngsters picking in the fields and chewing on one of these red hot babies. The French who have lived long in Tunisia claim that the entire population suffers from intestinal problems and liver conditions because of the high intake of these peppers. Needless to say, anytime I happened to be talking track with a Frenchman he would remind me that the situation was hopeless because of the peppers'.

Upon our return from Hungary we resumed training. The Olympic Games team was outfitted with a complete summer ensemble so everyone would be very presentable. We were very disappointed in some marathon shoes ordered from a company in Finland: the leather was extremely thick and rough. We sent them drawings of all the feet of the marathoners not knowing their sizes. The Finnish company sent regular low quality warm-up shoes and extra heavy at that. So, we were off to Rome.

Imagine that only a couple years back some of my marathoners were still herding sheep: they had come to town after independence hearing that they would make 165 millimes a day (125 cents) in a labor gang, which was more than what they were getting with the sheep. Later on, some of them moved up the scale and were doing other sorts of labor, but still working hard and with a very low salary. Now, with a new suit of clothes and a plane trip, they had really arrived.

Shortly prior to our departure one of the marathoners came down with the most classic symptom of VD. He received treatment but his training and condition faded quickly. This was reported to the Ministry and I recommended that he be eliminated and replaced by a healthy marathoner, but this was a matter of rapid decision making and nothing was done about it.

Life in the village proved very interesting as we all lived within several rooms with three to six a room sharing one bathroom, shower etc.. I got the sick marathoner to go and see the doctor with me, but before we would be permitted to see him, the boy had to answer dozens of questions like "Were you breastfed and if so which side?" he couldn't hold up to it and refused to continue. Superstition is not something easily overcome and such personal questions just scared away my sick man. Anyway, he didn't finish the marathon. He spent the night in the hospital after being picked up on the Appian Way by an ambulance. I was sitting at the finish one hour after the end of the race waiting for him.

New Tunisian national records were set in the 800 and 1500 with 1:54.7 and 3:59.2. The high jumper who cleared 6' 6" two weeks before in Tunis went out 6' $\frac{7}{8}$" but it was tough for a kid having never been out of his country before to watch guys clear 6' $6\frac{3}{4}$" with their sweaters on. Our big advantage was being scheduled for training sessions at the same track and time as the American team. Imagine my 22.9 200 meter sprinter meeting Wilma Rudolph. My 400 hurdler was really overjoyed to meet Dicky Howard and Glenn Davis and both of these champs worked with him and encouraged him. Our 1500 meter runner, when introduced to Al Cantello in the village, burst out in French: "Is it really Cantello, the world record holder?", and he grabbed hold of his arm and practically shook it off. Same thing with Parry O'Brien. Howard introduced my boys to Ralph Boston and they couldn't say a word, they just stared, and on down the line, watching Don Bragg complain at the vault pit or listening to John Thomas say that he wasn't going to jump once more in that pit until they took the sand out and filled it

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Paddock's 25 Straight over Kirksey

by Maxwell Stiles

This statistical compilation includes the 25 straight victories registered by Charlie Paddock over Morris Kirksey between 1916 and 1921.

1916
1. Far Western AAU 100 (Drew 2nd, Kirksey 3rd) at San Diego.
2. Far Western AAU 220 (Henry Williams 1st, Paddock 2nd, Kirksey 3rd, Drew 4th).

1917
3. Far Western AAU 100 at Bakersfield.
4. Far Western AAU 220 at Bakersfield.

1920
5. First USC-Stanford dual meet 100.
6. First USC-Stanford dual meet 220.
7. Second USC-Stanford dual meet 100.
8. Second USC-Stanford dual meet 220.
9. Far Western Olympic Trials 100.
10. Far Western Olympic Trials 220.
11. National AAU 100 (Olympic Team Trial).
12. National AAU 220 (Olympic Team Trial).
13. Olympic Games 100 (Kirksey 2nd).
14. French 100m. ch. (Scholz 2nd, Kirksey 3rd).
15. Student World Games 100m. (Scholz 2nd, Kirksey 3rd).
16. French, Swedish & American Games 100 at Paris.
17. French, Swedish & American Games 220.
18. Italian championships 100.
19. Italian championships 200.
20. Swedish championships 100.
21. Swedish championships 200

1921
22. USC-Stanford dual meet 100.
23. USC-Stanford dual meet 220.
24. National AAU 100 at Pasadena (Blenkiron 2nd, Farrell 3rd, Kirksey 4th).
25. National AAU 220 (Kirksey 2nd, Hayes 3rd, Sudden 4th).

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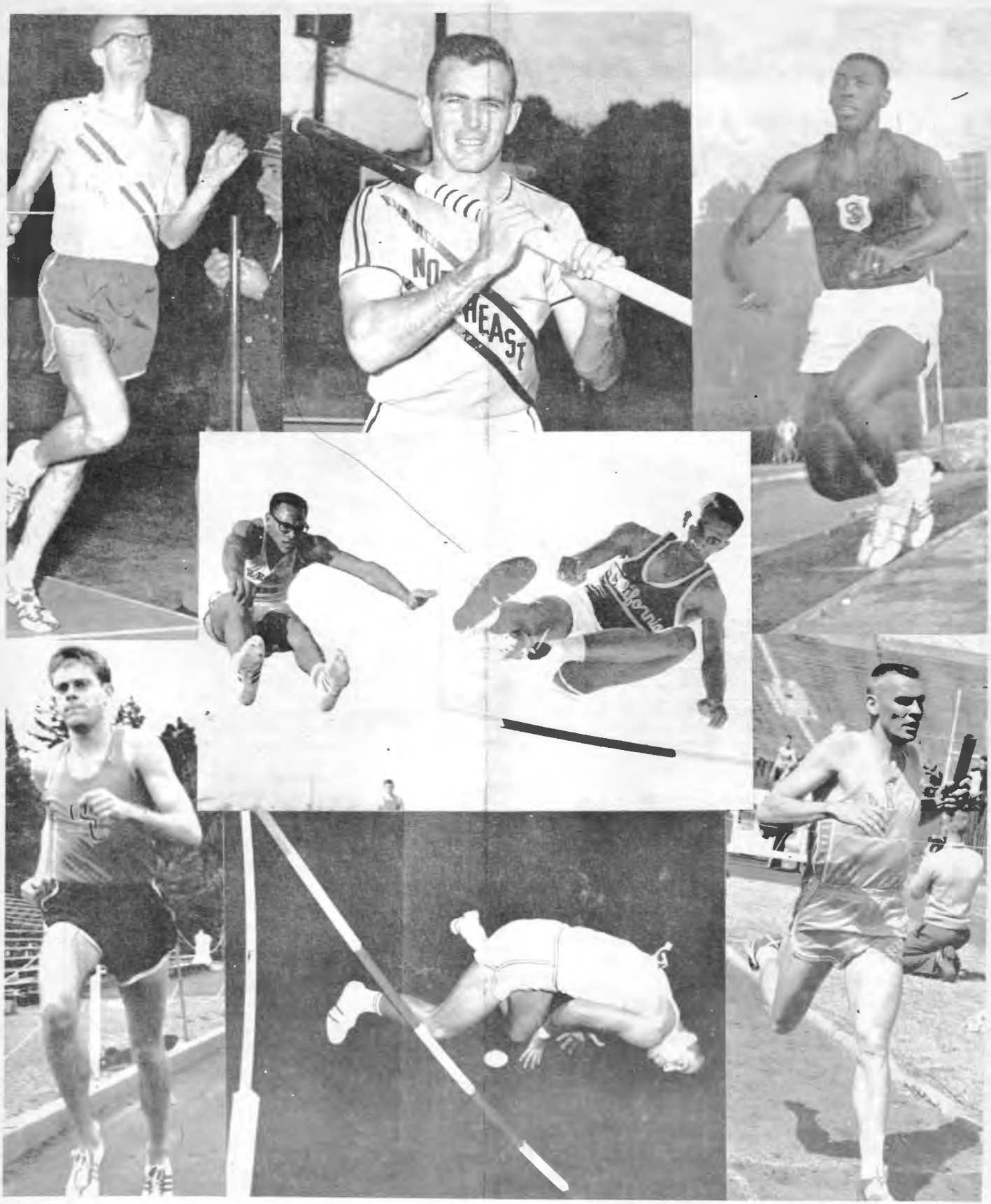
440-LH	2117	Dixon Farmer (Miramonte, Orinda, Calif.) '59, 48.2 (1025), 23.1 (1092)
	2089	Bob Hanson (East, Wichita, Kans.), 5/26/62, 47.1 and 23.8
440-IH	2108	Southern '55, 47.2 (1128), 53.4 (980)
440-LJ	2302	Tommy Smith (Lemoore, Calif.) '63, 47.3 (1116), 24'6" (954)
880-Mile	2302	Tom Sullivan (St. George, Evanston, Ill) '60, 1:50.6 (1060), 4:03.5 (1242)
	2030	Jim Ryun (East, Wichita, Kans.), 5/25/63, 1:54.5 and 4:08.2
880-2 Mile	1900	Ryun '63, 1:52.4 metric (956), 9:13.8 (944)
Mile-2 Mi.	2082	Ryun '63, 4:07.8 (1138), 9:13.8 (944)
	1805	Doug Brown (Red Lodge, Mont.), 6/16/62, 4:22.0 and 9:16.2
Mile-Stplch.	1961	Sullivan '60, 4:03.5 (1242), 9:51.0 (719)
	1887	Tracy Smith (Arcadia, Calif.) 7/4/63, 4:13.0 and 9:30.5
2-Mi, Stplch.	1813	Smith '63, 9:11.6 (961), 9:30.5 (851)
2-Mi, 5-km.	1817	Mike Ryan (Wilcox, Santa Clara, Calif.) '63, 9:09.8 (976), 15:10.0 (841)
HH-LH	2302	Rex Cawley (Farmington, Mich.) '59, 13.9 (1164), 23.1 turn (1138)
	2121	Cawley, 6/6/59, 14.1 and 23.3 (half-turn)
HH-IH	2320	Cawley '59, 13.9 (1164), 51.5 (1156)
	2207	Cawley, 6/6/59, 14.1 and 51.5
HH-HJ	2046	Joe Batiste (Tucson, Ariz.) '39, 14.4 (983), 6'6$\frac{3}{4}$" (1063)
LH-IH	2294	Cawley '59, 23.1 turn (1138), 51.5 (1156)
	2226	Cawley, 6/6/59, 23.3 (half-turn) and 51.5
LH-LJ	1965	Steve Turner (Glendale, Calif.) '50, 23.5 (1007), 24'6$\frac{1}{2}$" (958)
HJ-LJ	1925	Bill Smith (Belmont, L.A., Calif.) 6/23/40, 6'6" (1027), 24'$\frac{1}{2}$" (898)
LJ-TJ	1951	Billy Brown (Baker, La.) '37, 24'8$\frac{1}{4}$" (976), 49'2$\frac{3}{4}$" (975)
LJ-JT	1766	John Yancy (Wilson, Long Beach, Calif.) '62, 24'3" (922), 212'5" (844)
Shot-DT	2495	Randy Matson (Pampa, Tex.) '63, 60'6" (1476), 169'7$\frac{1}{2}$" (1019)

(Left to right, starting with top row) Mike Larrabee, 440; Chris Williamson, two-miles; George Kerr, 440; Herb Carper, 60; John Uelses, pole vault; Jim Dupree, 880; Rainer Stenius, broad jump; Joe Faust, high jump; Ulis Williams, 440; Norm Hoffman, 880; Blaine Lindgren, high hurdles; Jay Silvester, shot put.



(Left tc right, starting with top row) Bill Crothers, 880; John Pennel, pole vault; Mahoney Samuels, triple jump; Charles Craig, triple jump; Gene Johnson, high jump; Morgan Groth, mile; John Uelses, pole vault; Bill Dotson, mile.

Noted with Interest

Ed Friel of the Newark (NJ) Evening News asked Horace Ashenfelter and Fred Dwyer how they felt about Mexico City being selected for the 1968 Olympic Games.

Without any thought of being unpatriotic, I must admit not being in the least upset when Mexico City beat out Detroit for the honor of conducting the 1968 Olympic Games. Immediately I recalled three delightful weeks spent in that alluring metropolis south of the border, covering the 1955 Pan-American Games. But what about the athletes was my next thought. The high altitude, the feared dysentery and respiratory infections were problems that had to be considered. Next came the recollection of two of my favorite athletes--Horace Ashenfelter of Glen Ridge and Fred Dwyer of East Orange. How would holding the Olympics in Mexico City strike them?

Ashenfelter, then 31-year-old FBI agent with hopes of defending the Olympic steeplechase crown the following year in Melbourne, Australia, ran second to Oswaldo Suarez of Argentina in the 5,000 meters. A few days later he was a dismal 10th in the steeplechase event that he had won in the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki. Dwyer, a 23-year-old Army private who was worried only about his teammates Wes Santee and Bob McMillen in the 1,500 meters, struggled over the line in third place behind Santee as Juan Miranda of Argentina won in the mediocre time of 3:53.2. McMillen, second in the Helsinki metric mile, was fourth in the sad time of 4:04.4. Santee was clocked in 3:53.2 and Dwyer in 3:53.2.

Both of these prize footracers have hung up their spikes. Ashenfelter, now 40 and a technical sales representative with the Engelhardt Corp. and Dwyer, 32 and a teacher-track and cross country coach for Essex Catholic High, didn't need any prodding to talk about their Mexico City experiences. And both were polite enough not to say, "Answer your own questions. You were there."

Ashenfelter started with his races. "I had started to tail off by then and a heel was giving me trouble. But I wanted to try again in the Olympics the following year and ran well enough indoors to qualify for the Pan-American team. I made the mistake of going there fairly complacent thinking I could win. I turned out differently, mostly because the athletes from other countries were running well.

"I'm all for the 1968 Games going to Mexico City and I hope the Ashenfelters can get there as spectators. I'll tell you right now that the American athletes are going to like it a lot better than they would have if Detroit had been chosen. I like nature. I'll never forget the beauty of it down there--the surrounding mountains, the bright sun and the warm climate.

"I have one suggestion. The team should go about a week ahead of opening day, but the distance men should be kept up in Denver and flown down no more than two days before their races. The performances in all the races up to the 400 meters and possibly the 800 will be fantastic because of the high altitude. The field events boys also should do real well down there. The fellows who did well in the distance events in 1955 were natives or had gone there a month or so early to get use to existing conditions. I wouldn't chance that with our distance men. Denver would get our boys used to the altitude and we would get good distance performances."

Dwyer, who might still be in competition if he hadn't suffered an achilles tendon injury, concurred with Ashenfelter on all points except the handling of the distance men. He would go along with the policy used by Argentina and Chili in 1955. Those teams went to Mexico at least a month ahead of opening day and some of their training was done in places where the altitude was even higher than in Mexico City.

"The first four or five days you are there," Dwyer explained, "you are continuously slowed down by the altitude until you hit bottom. I found out in my workouts that the altitude started to affect my breathing by the time I traveled 660 yards. The fellow who beat Santee and me didn't belong on the same track with us. But he had been there a month and was ready.

"There was so much talk about dysentery, you assumed that everybody on the team had it at one time or another. I found out later through reading a report by team doctor Harry McPhee of Princeton, that more Americans suffered from upper respiratory infections than they did from dysentery. More modern preventative medication should be helpful by the time 1968 rolls around.

"But the facilities were great and I feel sure they'll be expanded to take care of the greater number of athletes in the Olympic Games. The track in the big stadium was terrific. The practice track was a real good one and there was plenty of space for the distance men who wanted to train on grass. My only trouble was the altitude and I'm sure that can be licked. And, it won't matter much what month the games are held, since the weather is pretty stable all year. I'm getting ideas. A lot of old fellows do well in the marathon. Maybe I'll try to get in shape to make the team."

Harold and Olga Connolly are busily preparing for their last competitive season and Olympics in Finland. In a special to the New York Times, Werner Wiskari tells of the Connollys.

Tampere, Finland, Jan. 16--A barn near here echoes these days with the clangor of hammer-throwing by Harold Connolly of Santa Monica, Calif., and of discus-hurling by his wife, Olga.

Crashing their projectiles into a huge chain-link fence suspended as a screen from the ceiling, the Connollys are training for the Olympic Games in Tokyo next October. Harold fits his practice sessions into a schedule that also includes teaching English to adults and public school boys and serving as the national coach for Finnish hammer-throwers.

Harold, who set the world hammer-throw record in 1962 of 231 feet 10 inches, said he and his wife would retire from competition after Tokyo. They would like to retire in triumph.

They met at the 1956 Olympics in Australia, where Harold won a gold medal for the United States and she, then Olga Fikotova, won one for Czechoslovakia.

They were married in 1957 and competed for the United States at the 1960 Olympics in Rome. But Harold faded to eighth place. He attributed the decline to the pressure of being the overwhelming favorite. Olga dropped to seventh.

Now, however, Harold is confident of winning another gold medal. Lounging in a chair in the Connolly apartment, he said the pressure was off, that he was no longer a decided favorite. Besides, he said, he and Olga had learned to cope with the stresses that bothered them in 1960.

Harold, 32 years old, is buoyed by his triumph at the United States-Soviet Union meet in Moscow last July despite a back injury that had plagued him all year. An anesthetic helped him to win and provide a 3-point margin of victory for the United States.

The Connollys have a 4-year-old son and a twin boy and girl of 10 months. Returning to competition after the twins were born, Olga managed a discus throw of 161 feet. This was good for American women, she said, "but all Europeans go over 170 feet."

The Connollys, here since August of 1962, have won vast popularity with the Finns.

Harold is on a leave of absence from his position as a junior high school teacher in Santa Monica, having obtained a grant from a cultural exchange fund set up by the United States Government from war reparations payments made by Finland. He said his only income here was the $7,000 granted him each of two school years.

Harold gives 1½ hours of English instruction to 225 persons. For public school pupils who already have been taught English, he provides supplementary courses after school. He also teaches in factories and at a workers' institute. He has learned enough of the extremely difficult Finnish language to manage two beginners' classes in English and to speak Finnish to the athletes he coaches.

Olga has been writing occasional columns in English on sports and other topics for a Tampere newspaper that publishes them in translation. After the Olympics, she would like to study journalism in the United States.

Harold said he would like to go into coaching. Deploring the tendency of athletes to leave sports on retirement, he said: "The United States needs young men to remain in track and field as coaches after their competitive days are over. Otherwise, we shall have increasing trouble in continuing to win."

The Connollys will return to the United States in May. Accompanying them will be Olga's parents, who arrived from Czechoslovakia last Friday after trying for six years to get visas.

Carl T. Rowan, the United States Ambassador to Finland, played a key role in opening the doors shortly after his arrival here last year.

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with sawdust. One thing I could never adequately explain to my kids was why only a few days before the 4 x 100 m relay, the American quartet wasn't really definite and why they had not been working to gether all year like the French team. It was fun trying to explain all this along with many other questions about our way of doing things. I could not talk to my sprinters the afternoon when Wilma Rudolph went 11.0 for the 100 meters with some wind. They went into their Arabic dialect for the rest of the day, the only word I got once in a while was the name of Wilma Rudolph. My boys were simply fascinated by the Italian TV, which they called free movie. There wasn't any TV in Tunisia (it started in 1962 with Italian relays) None of my athletes had seen it before, they just sat there with their eyes wide open, feeling there was some sort of witchcraft in it. The attraction to the box was permanent.

Upon our return to Tunis I was informed that the ministry had requested my services for another year as national coach and teacher at the National Institute of Sports.