

TRACK NEWSLETTER

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American Distance Runners Come of Age

by Dick Drake

Los Angeles, July 25-26--The United States' smashing victory over the Soviet Union--by far the most impressive in this the sixth renewal of the international duel--affirmed that the US still has a tight stranglehold on the title of the world's most powerful track and field nation and that the USSR is still some time away from wresting this crown from the US.

The US squad, giving numerous indications that the 1964 US Olympic team will be stronger than any in history, rolled to a remarkable 139 to 97 team win and in the process accomplished these feats:

- Two world records were set, bringing the total to 12 the number set since the series started in 1958. Dallas Long thrice bettered his pending mark of 66'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " with a tremendous put of 67'10" and Fred Hansen also improved upon his pending record of 17'2" by two inches.

- Five meet records were broken (in the pole vault, shot put, 400 intermediate hurdles, 200, and 1600 relay) and another tied (800)--all by Americans.

- The 139 US team total erased the previous high of 128 points. They won 16 of the 22 events, scored 10 one-two sweeps plus two victories in the relays, and won all 12 of the open running events. The previous highs were 14 victories, nine sweeps, and nine victories in running events. Uncle Sam's men lost only two second places in the open running events, one as expected in the 10,000 and one in the 1500 where neither of America's best were running.

- Five US athletes recorded major upsets over their Soviet counterparts. Distancemen Gerry Lindgren (first in the 10,000), George Young and Jeff Fishback (first and second in the steeplechase), and Bill Dellinger (second in the 5000 behind teammate Bob Schul) plus horizontal jumper Ira Davis (first in the triple jump with an American record of 53'11") were the heroes. In the five previous meetings, the US had not won any of these events.

- Even in the only three events that the USSR could sweep, the US performed most creditably. Ron Laird, expected to finish about five minutes behind the second place Russian in the 20,000 meter walk, performed better than any American has against the Russians, and finished only 56.0 seconds behind. Frank Covelli came within about two feet of his life-time best and about three-feet of second place Vladimir Kuznyetsov in the javelin. Both Covelli and Jan Sikorsky had seasonal best marks. In the hammer, it took life-time bests from Russia's Romuald Klim and Gennadiy Kondrashov to beat Hal Connolly in the hammer throw; Connolly still threw a respectable 221'2".

- The US women also rose far above expectations, as they easily recorded their best team effort of 48 points. They only lost by 11 points. The gals' best aggregate previously was 44 in 1958. The US women scored sweeps in the 100, 200, and high jump, captured the relay, and finished a close second in the broad jump.

The Soviet reporters did not have much to write home about, but did have these things to find solace in:

- Two Russians set Soviet records. Gennedy Bliznyetsov raised Igor Petrenko's pole vault record by a quarter-of-an-inch to 15'7" and Viktor Lipsnis improved his own shot put record to 63'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

- Five Russians recorded personal bests, one more than the Americans. Besides Bliznyetsov and Lipsnis, Klim and Kondrashov in the hammer (225'9" and 223'11") and Leonid Barkovskiy in the broad jump improved their life-time marks.

- They scored one major and two significant upsets. The biggest, by far, was by Barkovskiy in the broad jump. With world-record holder Igor Ter Ovanesyan out of the meet with the flu and a life-time best of only 25'11", he rose to the occasion with a mark of 26'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ " to beat Ralph Boston, one of history's greatest and most consistent broad jumpers, by a quarter-of-an-inch. Klim and Kondrashov edged Connolly in the hammer throw in what constituted a small upset and Lipsnis beat Randy Matson out of second in the shot. All four of the Russians achieved their feats with life-time bests.

The biggest hero for the 106,443 spectators was the smallest
(Continued on page 2)

Lindgren, Others Hit at TFN Banquet

More than 120 track fans attended T&FN's Celebrity Banquet held Sunday noon prior to the second day of the US-USSR meet. They heard from Gerry Lindgren and his coach Tracy Walters, head Olympic coach Bob Giegengack, Darrell Horn, Charley Mays, John Moon, and Ed Burke.

Here are some of the comments heard by the members of our tour to the meet.

LINDGREN: "I really did hear the crowd. It helped a lot. I didn't take the lead in this race because we knew that Dutov and Ivanov were good runners and that they would probably take off and do all sorts of fancy stuff. I decided to wait this time for them to do something fancy. This was part of the reason that I didn't react quickly when Ivanov took off. We had discussed the strategy of the Russian distance men with a number of people. Often times one will go out 20 yards into the lead and the other will stay back and then let you go by. And then the second one will go by you and they will try to psych you out. I didn't worry about Ivanov because I was sure they wouldn't loose contact with one another. But when Coach (Sam) Bell said, 'If you feel all right, go on around,' I took off.

"I found this to be the most thrilling moment in my racing career. When I saw the Communist emblem with the hammer and sickle on the jersey of the Russian runners, I knew it was more than a race to see who could get to the finish line. I knew it was a race between men's minds and different ways of life. I wanted to do something.

"I don't think any age is too young to try to do something to improve yourself. If you can do something at three years of age that will help others in the future then you should do it. I think I run more for what people behind me will do. I have met a lot of high school runners who now want more than ever before to work harder and run faster so that they can be better. If I can set an example so that they'll do this I'll be accomplishing something.

"I don't know when I will know which event I will run in the Olympics (5000 or 10,000). As for making the US team, I have a better chance in the 10,000. But once I get there I'm in the same position as Darrell Horn is in the triple jump. I don't know how well I could do in the fine international competition whereas in the 5000 it's harder to get there but I think I have a better chance to place.

"The heat wasn't really too bad. I was behind the Russians there for quite a while, and every half lap I'd get a little shade."

WALTERS: "Gerry (Lindgren) has always had a certain tenaciousness, courage, and drive since his sophomore year. That is when we began to know that he would be good.

"In the last two months, he has been running between 20 and 36 miles a day. Since the summer began he has been training three times a day. He runs between eight and ten miles in the morning, does hill work in the afternoon, and fartlek in the evening.

"About a week ago, I thought Gerry was ready. We very seldom run a time trial. I suggested to Gerry that we see what kind of time he could run for two three miles with a five minute jog in between. This was on the roads and we can't be absolutely sure that the distance was correct, but he whipped through the first three mile in 13:58.0. He jogged, and then took off again. I was astounded when he finished in 13:30.

"I don't plan to advise Gerry on anything concerning which race he runs in the Olympics. I am more concerned about what he thinks than what I think."

BURKE: "I learned an awful lot from watching Gerry Lindgren. He doesn't pay any attention to the big names. I think he has the right attitude. That's what I'll try to do in Tokyo.

"I had a foul throw over 220 feet. For this year, I think I can throw 225-feet, and I'm not boasting.

"The Russians don't seem to use Connolly's style. Klim will throw over 230-feet. He had a foul over 230-feet yesterday. He is much more dynamic and stronger than Kondrashov. He was a little wild because he was looking for that world's record.

"I'm just as much a track fan as any of you. I'll never hang it up until I'm bored with track. And that may be never."

US 139 USSR 97 (Continued from page 1)

(5'6") and youngest (18) member of the US team, Gerry Lindgren, who graduated from Rogers High in Spokane, Wash., this past June.

Running in only his second 10,000 meter race and facing veterans who had already run at least 25 seconds better than he had, he changed tactics from all his other great races and let the Russians assume the lead. He was content to stay in third place behind Nikolay Dutov and Leonid Ivanov who shared the pacesetting chores. But just after 3½ mile mark, Ivanov shot past Dutov and quickly moved in front by 20 yards. Lindgren continued to run behind Dutov for about 150 yards and it appeared that he might not be able to respond to Ivanov's spurt. On the far curve, however, Bell shouted instructions: "If you're feeling okay, go ahead."

Lindgren responded beautifully. He shot past Dutov, who had been hit on the right thigh by a discus thrown by a Russian woman during the early stages of the race, and galloped around Ivanov at the beginning of the back stretch. He never trailed again. He finished the lap in 69.2 and increased the pace in the next lap to run a 68.1.

The crowd went wild as they saw Lindgren pull away from his opposition in the 80-plus degree heat on the floor of the Coliseum. As he poured on the speed in the last two laps, the fans jumped to their feet and let out with a deafening roar which they maintained a full minute after Lindgren breasted the tape in 29:17.6--120 yards ahead of Ivanov. His last lap was 63.0 seconds.

A boy sent on a superman's task, Gerry became the first American to beat either of the Russian entries in the 10,000 since the series began. In doing so, he came within 7.5 seconds of Pyotr Bolotnikov's meet record and bettered the Olympic qualifying standard by 7.4 seconds.

"I wasn't supposed to win, just place third, so anything better was gravy for our team. I didn't think I had a chance until three laps to go when Bell shouted that I had a big lead and, for the first time, I thought I could win. But I wasn't sure until there was only one-half lap left," explained Gerry.

"That crowd really helped. I was only afraid I might disappoint them." Lindgren was suppose to run the 5000, the event in which he placed second in the AAU to earn the spot, but when Peter McArdle withdrew from the meet in order to run the Olympic Trials marathon at Culver City the same weekend, Bell decided to move Lindgren to the 10,000. He had been so impressed by the ease in which Gerry had run his first and only race at that distance (in 29:27.6) that he felt he would be the only one capable of at least gaining a second place.

Lindgren's victory set the mood for Sunday's American onslaught in the steeplechase and 5000.

Less than two seconds separated the first four runners during the initial six laps of the steeplechase. George Young was content to stay in last but Jeff Fishback and the two tiny Russians, Lazar Naroditskiy (5'7") and Eduard Osipov (5'4"), traded positions. At the water jump before the gun lap, Young, who had not beaten Fishback this season and who had been ill for most of May, moved into the lead and then fought off Fishback to win in 8:42.1. Fishback was timed in 8:43.6, four tenths ahead of Osipov.

Young's victory marked the first time the US has scored a triumph in major international steeplechasing since 1952. Young was ecstatic as he took a victory lap. Afterwards he said, "The idea today was to go one-two and we did that. We didn't plan it that way, but our teamwork was just right. Fishback kept forcing the pace. Actually, we both ran smooth races. I am sure Jeff and I can get down to 8:35 by the time of the Olympics."

The 5000 was just as close as the steeplechase, and again the Americans chose to let the Russians do the pacesetting chore. Bolotnikov and Kestutis Orentas regularly traded the lead, with Bob Schul and Bill Dellinger never more than two seconds off the pace, except

once in the middle of the race when Bolotnikov attempted to break it open. The pace moved along at a crawl, 4:35.5 at the mile and 9:17.8 at the two-mile, much to the delight of both Americans who can unleash potent finishing kicks. Dellinger, who ran his first serious race since the 1960 Olympics at the AAU, began moving from last up to the lead with about 500 yards to go. But Schul held off--almost as though to tease the spectators who wanted to see victory so badly. Finally, with 330 yards remaining he accelerated with astonishing suddenness. The Americans' finishing kicks literally destroyed the Russians. The times were not fast, 14:12.4 and 14:14.2 for Schul and Dellinger, but they had beaten the Russians at their selected pace. Schul's last lap was 54.0 seconds, even though he was moving only at about a 60.0 second pace during the first 110. His last 188 yards was 22.1 compared to 22.4 at Compton. Orentas finished third in 14:18.0 while Bolotnikov, the 1960 Olympic champion and recognized world record holder in the 10,000, fell back to fourth in 14:20.0.

Some critics were quick to charge that the American success in the distance races was due to the fact that the Russians were building up slowly for the Olympics. But the Soviet distance runners had already run well this year. Of the six American entrants in the 5000, 10,000, and steeplechase, only Bob Schul had a faster time than his Russian counterparts--and then only by six tenths over Bolotnikov, whom he ended up beating by a substantial margin in a slow race. In the 10,000, the Russians, Dutov and Ivanov, had run 28:54.2 and 29:00.4 this season compared to 29:37.6 and 30:13.8 for Lindgren and Gutknecht. In the steeplechase, Naroditskiy and Osipov had done 8:38.2 and 8:39.8 while the Americans, Young and Fishback, had run 8:45.8 and 8:40.4. In the 5000, Bolotnikov and Orentas had clipped off times of 13:38.6 and 13:45.0 compared to Schul's 13:38.0 and Dellinger's 14:10.2. And yet the Americans finished first in all three events and second in the 5000 and steeplechase.

Sandwiched in between the steeplechase and the 5000 was the announcement that Ira Davis had assumed the lead in the triple jump with a mark of 53'11", which held up through the end of competition as the best mark. The effort bettered his own American record established in the 1960 Olympics by one inch. This meet marked the first time Davis had competed in international competition since Rome, where he finished fourth behind his two victims here in LA, Vladimir Goryayev and Vitold Kreyer.

Dallas Long's performance in the shot bordered on the incredible. He led off with a foul put; his second effort was 65'6¼", which was his worst fair put of the afternoon. Next came a record breaking 66'9¼", ahead of his pending mark of 66'7¼" and the official standard of 65'10½". He returned to the ring to better that new record by more than a foot, to 67'10". His fifth put also exceeded the record, as it reached 67'1". His last mark was 66'5¼". The five legal throws averaged 66'8¾" while all six efforts, including the foul, averaged 55'7¼".

"I honestly feel I could add 18 inches after my 67'10" throw. I was calmer than I would have liked. The adrenalin wasn't flowing. On my 67'1" throw, I left my left leg hanging too long, otherwise it would have been my best."

Fred Hansen won the pole vault when he cleared 16'6" on his third try. He then asked for the bar to be raised to 17'4", which he made on his first try. He took three tries at 17'7", but could not make it, saying afterwards he had trouble relaxing.

Fractions of an inch made the difference in the broad jump and provided Russia its biggest upset of the day. Leonid Barkovskiy, whose previous best was 25'11", went 26'4¼" to beat Ralph Boston by a quarter of an inch. Boston, trying too hard for a world's record, fouled several times--one of which was at 27'4". It was so close to being fair that the first official ruled it fair before the second official discovered a tell-tale mark in the sand next to the board. Charley Mays had a similarly close call on a foul jump that would have measured about 26'8".

Valeriy Brumel failed in three bids for a world record 7'6" but he did clear 7'3½" to win the high jump by three inches over John Rambo. Other Soviet victories included Vladimir Golubnichiy's win in the 20,000 meters in 1:39:58.6, Romuald Klim's triumph in the hammer at 225'9", and Janis Lusic's first in the javelin at 270'11½".

Henry Carr took home three first place cups. He easily won both sprints. Substituting for injured Bob Hayes in the 100, he won by four tenths in 10.3 over John Moon, who replaced Charles Greene. He demolished Paul Drayton in the 200, beating him by five-tenths in 20.5. He also ran the fastest leg (45.3) on the US's winning 1600 meter relay team, which won in 3:03.4 for a meet record.

In the high hurdles, Hayes Jones blasted out of the blocks and into the lead before the first hurdle but knocked over the last two hurdles and lost to a strong finishing Blaine Lindgren, who won by a tenth in 13.6. Artyoliy Mikhailov, who beat both of them last year, was never close and placed third in 14.0. Rex Cawley and Billy Hardin were in command almost from the start in the intermediates and

Bulletin Board

Newsletters of Volume 11 will be mailed as follows: (A)= four page TN air-mailed. (B)= eight page TN by regular first-class mail. July 30 (A), August 27 (B), September 17 (A), October 1 (A), 29 (A), November 26 (B), January 14 (B), February 4 (A), 18 (A), March 4 (A), 18 (A), April 1 (A), 15 (A), 29 (A), May 6 (A), 13 (A), 20 (A), 27 (A), June 3 (A), 10 (A), 17 (A), 24 (A), July 1 (A), 22 (B).

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had no trouble placing first and second in 49.5 and 50.2. Cawley was a replacement for sick Jay Luck. Some dissension rose among the Negro athletes when Willie Atterberry, who finished third in the AAU ahead of fourth place Cawley, was not selected to substitute for Luck.

In other events, Mike Larrabee, who at 30 years of age had never competed against the Russians, and Ollan Cassell ran one-two in the 400 meters, finishing in 46.0 and 46.8. Jerry Siebert and newcomer Darnell Mitchell let the Russians lead for the first 550 in the 800 before darting into the lead and eventually crossing the finish line in 1:47.5 and 1:48.8. Al Oerter, history's most dependable 200-foot discus thrower, uncorked one at 200'5½" while Jay Silvester managed 193'3" to place one-two. In the 400 meter relay, the US actually trailed at the end of the third leg. But an almost perfect pass from Richard Stebbins to Johnny Moon enabled the US to win by four tenths in 39.4. The US was expected to go one-two in the 1500, but Morgan Groth, a last minute replacement for ill Dyrrol Burleson, faltered on the home stretch and lost second place to Ivan Belitskiy. Jim Grelle, substituting for Tom O'Hara, easily won in 3:41.3.

The improvement of the Americans in the distance races and the upset victories by the Russians in the broad jump and hammer throw made the competition in some of the events closer than usual. But much of it wasn't. Old age seemed to be catching up with the Soviet athletes. The US men averaged 25 years of age while the Russians averaged more than 27 years. Sixteen of the Americans were under 25 while only seven Russians were 24 or younger. Another explanation for the letdown of the Russians was just plain lack of talent. In many of the running events, the Soviets were particularly weak. They usually had a respectable first representative but some of the second men would have had difficulty qualifying for the finals of the NCAA championships: 47.5 (400), 1:52.4 (800), 3:52.0 (1500), and 52.3 (intermediates). Twenty-eight US college teams this year ran the equivalent of the Soviet's 3:11.3 in the 1600 meter relay. But Korobkov insists that the Soviet athletes are coming along at the right pace and that "we will be much stronger in Tokyo, I hope."

100, Henry Carr (US) 10.3; 2. John Moon (US) 10.7; 3. Edwin Ozolin (USSR) 10.7; 4. Gusman Kosanov (USSR) 10.8.
 200, Henry Carr (US) 20.5; 2. Paul Drayton (US) 21.0; 3. Boris Zubov (USSR) 21.3; 4. Boris Savchuk (USSR) 21.3.
 400, Mike Larrabee (US) 46.0; 2. Ollan Cassell (US) 46.8; 3. Vadim Arkhipchuk (USSR) 47.0; 4. Viktor Bichkov (USSR) 47.5.
 800, Jerry Siebert (US) 1:47.5; 2. Darnell Mitchell (US) 1:48.8; 3. Rein Telp (USSR) 1:49.9; 4. Abram Krivosheyev (USSR) 1:52.4.
 1500, Jim Grelle (US) 3:41.3; 2. Ivan Belitskiy (USSR) 3:42.3; 3. Morgan Groth (US) 3:45.7; 4. Adolfas Alexseyunas (USSR) 3:52.0.
 5000, Bob Schul (US) 14:12.4; 2. Bill Dellinger (US) 14:14.2; 3. Kestutus Orentas (USSR) 14:18.0; 4. Pyotr Bolotnikov (USSR) 14:20.0.
 10,000, Gerry Lindgren (US) 29:17.6; 2. Leonid Ivanov (USSR) 29:39.8; 3. Nikolay Dutov (USSR) 30:51.8; 4. John Gutknecht (US) 31:22.2.
 Steeplechase, George Young (US) 8:42.1; 2. Jeff Fishback (US) 8:43.6; 3. Eduard Osipov (USSR) 8:44.0; 4. Lazar Naroditskiy (USSR) 8:57.4.

HH, Blaine Lindgren (US) 13.6; 2. Hayes Jones (US) 13.7; 3. Anatoliy Mikhailov (USSR) 14.0; 4. Aleksandr Kontaryev (USSR) 14.1.

IH, Rex Cawley (US) 49.5; 2. Bill Hardin (US) 50.2; 3. Vasilii Anisimov (USSR) 51.1; 4. Imant Kuklich (USSR) 52.3.

400R, United States (Paul Drayton, Bernie Rivers, Richard Stebbins, John Moon) 39.4; 2. Soviet Union (Edvin Ozolin, Boris Zubov, Gusman Kosanov, Nikolai Politiko) 39.8.

1600R, United States (Ollan Cassell 46.8, Henry Carr 45.3, Mike Larrabee 45.5, Ullis Williams 45.8) 3:03.4; 2. Soviet Union (Vadim Arkhipchuk, Vasilii Anisimov, Valeriy Frolov, Viktor Bichkov) 3:11.3.

20,000 Walk, Vladimir Golubnichiy (USSR) 1:39:58.6; 2. Gennadiy Agapov (USSR) 1:40:00.6; 3. Ron Laird (US) 1:40:56.6; 4. Ron Zinn (US) 1:45:58.4.

HJ, Valeriy Brumel (USSR) 7'3½"; 2. John Rambo (US) 7'½"; 3. Ed Caruthers (US) 6'10½"; 4. Andrey Khmarskiy (USSR) 6'8½".

PV, Fred Hansen (US) 17'4" (WR); 2. Dave Tork (US) 15'11"; 3. Gennadiy Bliznetsov (USSR) 15'7"; 4. Igor Petrenko (USSR) 15'1".

BJ, Leonid Barkovskiy (USSR) 26'4¼"; 2. Ralph Boston (US) 26'4"; 3. Charles Mays (US) 25'6½"; 4. Olyeg Fyedoseyev (USSR) 25'1½".

TJ, Ira Davis (US) 53'11"; 2. Vitold Kreyer (USSR) 53'1½"; 3. Vladimir Goryayev (USSR) 52'0"; 4. Bill Sharpe (US) 50'5½".

SP, Dallas Long (US) 67'10" (WR); 2. Viktor Lipsnis (USSR) 63'5¾"; 3. Randy Matson (US) 62'11"; 4. Adolfas Varanauskas (USSR) 59'10½".

DT, Al Oerter (US) 200'5½"; 2. Jay Silvester (US) 193'3"; 3.

Kim Bukhantsev (USSR) 189'9"; 4. Viktor Kompanyeyets (USSR) 186'1½".

HT, Romuald Klim (USSR) 225'9"; 2. Gennadiy Kondrashov (USSR) 223'11"; 3. Hal Connolly (US) 221'2"; 4. Ed Burke (US) 207'7".

JT, Janis Lulis (USSR) 270'11½"; 2. Vladimir Kuznyetsov (USSR) 265'2½"; 3. Frank Covelli (US) 262'6"; 4. Jan Sikorsky (US) 253'6½".

Decathlon, Vasilii Kuznyetsov (USSR) 7842; 2. Don Jeisy (US) 7670; 3. Mikhail Storozhenko (USSR) 7444; 4. Russ Hodge (US) 7444. (Third place decided on the basis that Storozhenko scored more points than Hodge in six of the 10 events.) Performances in individual events: Kuznetsov 11.0 (908), 23'3" (815), 44'4¾" (723), 5'11" (770), 50.8 (786), 15.0 (813), 153'11" (839), 14'8¼" (1039), 23'9¾" (927), 5:09.2 (204); Jeisy 10.9 (948), 22'11" (779), 47'9¾" (829), 5'10" (734), 49.5 (884), 16.6 (489), 142'11½" (730), 15'¼" (1131), 206'11" (803), 4:48.8 (343); Storozhenko 11.1 (870), 24'½" (898), 51'7¾" (966), 6'6" (1027), 53.1 (636), 15.0 (813), 146'2" (761), 11'9¾" (556), 179'5" (619), 4:54.8 (298); Hodge 11.2 (834), 22'9¾" (770), 49'11½" (902), 5'10" (734), 49.7 (868), 16.0 (593), 141'10" (720), 13'5" (790), 192'2½" (700), 4:28.9 (516).

World Records Set in US-USSR Meets

1958	Decathlon	Rafer Johnson (US)	8302 points
	Triple Jump	Oleg Ryakhovsky (USSR)	54'5¼"
1959	Decathlon	Vasilii Kuznyetsov (USSR)	8350 points
	Shot Put	Parry O'Brien (US)	63'2½"
1960	No meet		
1961	Broad Jump	Ralph Boston (US)	27'1¾"
	High Jump	Valeriy Brumel (USSR)	7'4"
	400 Relay	US (Hayes Jones, Frank Budd, Charles Frazier, Paul Drayton)	39.1
1962	High Jump	Valeriy Brumel (USSR)	7'5"
	Hammer Throw	Hal Connolly (US)	231'10"
1963	High Jump	Valeriy Brumel (USSR)	7'5¾"
1964	Pole Vault	Fred Hansen (US)	17'4"
	Shot Put	Dallas Long (US)	67'10"

McArdle, Mills Win Olympic Berths

Culver City, Calif., July 26 -- Pete McArdle and Billy Mills, two of the country's best 10,000 meter runners, took another route to Tokyo by making the Olympic marathon team. They finished one-two in the 17th annual Western Hemisphere marathon and thus joined Buddy Edelen as U.S. representatives in the 26 mile, 385 yarder at Tokyo, October 21.

It was a tough race with the heat taking a heavy toll in the latter stages even though the more than 100 contenders started running at 8 a.m. McArdle, who has run several marathons with varying degrees of success, was hanging on at the finish and said "I almost blew another one". His time, over a new course, was 2:27:01 and he had a bare 28 second margin over the steadily gaining Mills. Jim Green of the Boston AA was third, and an Olympic alternate, in 2:30:58, young Wayne Van Dellen of Woodland, Cal., fourth in 2:31:39 and veteran Joe Tyler of the LATC fifth in 2:32:58.

John Macy set a fast early pace and led by more than a quarter mile at one stage, but began to fade about halfway and eventually dropped out, complaining of blisters. McArdle was the new leader and built up a big margin with five miles to go, where he was trailed by Van Dellen, Mills, Hal Higdon, the best U.S. finisher at Boston, and Green.

Van Dellen appeared to be running strongly and looked like he was on his way to Tokyo. But anything can happen past the 20 mile mark in a marathon, and a lot usually does. With three miles to go Van Dellen had better than 500 yards on Mills, but he began to falter. He ran a few hundred yards, walked 20 or so, and ran again. Mills, now with a target, began to close and it developed into a dramatic race for the last spot on the Olympic team. Mills, a former Kansan now in the Marines, caught his target with about two miles left. "I intended to pass him big and put on a little spurt" Billy said. "But just as I did my leg began to cramp and I had to ease off." Van Dellen, who had been walking, tucked in behind Mills and it looked like a race--but only for about 200 yards. Van Dellen had to walk again and Mills went on strongly. He closed steadily on McArdle, gaining 2½ minutes in the last four miles.

Both Mills and McArdle will be in the 10,000 trials in Los Angeles and McArdle has indicated he will run both at Tokyo if he qualifies in the ten. Mills, running his first marathon, is undecided and said "if it doesn't look like I could do well in both I would drop out of one event and give someone else a chance." Looking for that chance will be Green, whose first words to McArdle were, "Why don't you run in the 10,000?" and Johnny Kelley, alternate chosen at the National AAU run where Edelen made the team. Kelley was entered here but his wife was having a baby and he passed it up.

Nick Kitt, LATC, was sixth in 2:35:07; 7. Gordon McKenzie (NY) 2:37:24; 8. Ralph Buschman (Spartan AC, NY) 2:38:51; 9. Antonio Manrique (Mexican national team) 2:40:01; 10. Gene Gurule (Striders) 2:40:18.

Toomey Annexes AAU Pentathlon Title

Westbrook, Maine, July 25--Bill Toomey captured his fourth consecutive AAU pentathlon title with a record total of 3687 points.

He easily whipped the field, beating his nearest competitor, Bill Ransom also of the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village, by 885 points. Toomey's total erased his old record of 3482.

The 1500 fans watched Toomey win all five events. He broad jumped 23'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "", threw the javelin 193'4"", sprinted 200 meters in 22.0, spun the discus 125'10"", and sped the 1500 meters in 4:21.4.

Toomey, whose best event is the 400, has qualified for the Final Olympic Trials in the decathlon.

Foreign News

LEOBEN, 400, Kerr (Jam) 46.1; 2. Pennewaert (Bel) 46.9. 1500, Whetton (GB) 3:43.6. DT, Petrovic (Czech) 189'5". 200, Antao (Kenya) 21.0.

SOFIA, BULGARIA, HJ, Yordanov 6'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". HELSINKI, JT, Kulcsar (Hungary) 269'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Kinnunen 262'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

NORRKOEPING, SWEDEN, Mile, Olofsson 4:04.6. HT, Nilsson 6'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 2. Pettersson 6'9 $\frac{1}{8}$ ". 3000, Persson 8:05.6; 2. Larsson 8:07.6; 3. Hamarstrand (Nor) 8:09.2; 4. Kiss (Hung) 8:09.4.

PRAGUE, 400R, East Germany 39.8. HELSINKI, 1500, Simpson (GB) 3:44.0; 2. Salonen (Fin) 3:44.0; 3. Whetton (GB) 3:44.0. 5000, Murray (GB) 13:49.0; 2. Tulloh (GB) 13:49.4; 3. Saloranta (Fin) 13:53.4. 3000St, Herriott (GB) 8:41.8; 2. Tomsret (GB) 8:45.6. HJ, Hellen (Fin) 6'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 2. Miller (GB) 6'9 $\frac{3}{8}$ ".

BJ, Davies (GB) 25'10 $\frac{3}{8}$ ". SP, Lindsay (GB) 58'11"; 2. Nisula (Fin) 58'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 400R, Great Britain 40.5.

OSLO, JT, Pedersen 279'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Sidlo (Pol) 273'3"; 3. Rasmusen 255'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 3000, Clerks 8:00.0; 2. Helland (Nor) 8:00.4; 3. Allonsius (Bel) 8:00.4; 4. Larsson (Swe) 8:02.1.

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA, TJ, Jovic 52'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". CARDIFF, WALES, BJ, Davies 26'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". 880, Kerr (Jam) 1:48.6.

Mile, Ibbotson 4:01.6. FRENCH CHAMPIONSHIPS, Paris, 100, Laidebeur 10.4; 2. Bamuck 10.4; 3. Delecour 10.5. 200, Delecour 20.9; 2. Genevay 21.0. 400, Boccardo 46.7. 800, Lurot 1:50.2. 1500, Jazy 3:41.5; 2. Wadoux 3:42.4; 3. Bernard 3:42.6. 5000, Fayolle 14:15.6. St, Texereau 8:45.4. HH, Fournet 14.2 (Duriez 14.1 heat). 400IH, Behm 50.8; 2. Poirier 51.1. BJ, Cochard 25'8". JT, Macquet 254'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". HT, Husson 207'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

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All Time 400 Meter Performances

by Hugh Gardner

Adolph Plummer (USA) 1/3/38	44.6*	45.3*	45.6*
Otis Davis (USA) 7/12/32	44.9	45.5	45.7
Karl Kaufmann Ger) 3/25/36	44.9	45.4	45.7
Lou Jones (USA) 1/15/32	45.2	45.4	45.7
Ulis Williams (USA) 10/24/41	45.3*	45.3*	45.5*
Glenn Davis (USA) 9/12/34	45.5*	45.5*	45.6*
Henry Carr (USA) 11/27/42	45.7*	45.7*	45.7
Jim Lea (USA) 11/6/32	45.4*	45.5*	45.5
Eddie Southern (USA) 1/4/38	45.5	45.6	45.6
Mal Spence (SA) 9/4/37	45.4	45.6	45.7
Milka Singh (Ind) 10/17/35	45.7	45.7	45.7
Robbie Brightwell (GB) 10/27/39	45.5*	45.6	45.6
Herb McKenley (Jam) 7/10/22	45.5	45.6	45.6
Ted Woods (USA) 10/9/40	45.7	45.7	45.7
Earl Young (USA) 2/14/41	45.7	45.7	45.7
Adrian Metcalfe (GB) 3/2/42	45.7	45.7	45.7
Ollan Cassell (USA) 10/5/36	45.7	45.7	45.7
Peter Laeng (Swz) 3/29/42	45.7	45.7	45.7
Bob Tobler (USA) 11/4/42	45.7*	45.7*	45.7*
Rex Cawley (USA) 7/6/40	45.7*	45.7*	45.7*
Kent Bernard (Trin)	45.7*	45.7*	45.7*
Josef Troustil (CSR) 2/2/35	45.7	45.7	45.7

All Time Hammer Throw Performances

Hal Connolly (USA) 8/1/31	231'10"	230'9"	229'3"
	227'3"	226'10"	226'6"
	226'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	226'0 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	225'11"
	225'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	225'4"	225'4"
	225'0 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	224'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	224'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
	224'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	224'8"	224'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "

Gyula Zsivotzsky (Hun) 7/25/37	224'2"	223'11"	223'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
	231'0 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	228'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	228'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
	228'2"	226'7"	226'7"
	226'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	224'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	224'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
	223'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	223'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	223'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Heinrich Thun (Austria) 9/1/38	228'11"	224'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	224'2"
	223'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	222'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	222'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Vasily Rudenkov (USSR) 5/3/31	226'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	226'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	225'6"
	225'3"	224'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	224'4"
Yuriy Bakarinov (USSR) 5/8/38	226'0 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	224'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	224'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Romuald Klim (USSR) 5/25/33	225'9"	224'9"	224'0 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Josef Matousek (CSR) 9/7/28	225'8"		
Gennadiy Kondrashov (USSR) 3/21/37	223'11"		
Aleksey Baltovskiy (USSR) 4/1/37	223'8"		

All Time 100 Meter Performances

Armin Hary (Ger) 3/22/37	10.0	10.2	10.2
	10.2	10.2	10.2
	10.2	10.2	10.2
	10.2		
Harry Jerome (Can) 9/30/40	10.0	10.1	10.1
Lloyd LaBeach (Pan) 6/28/23	10.1	10.2	10.2
Willie Williams (USA) 9/12/31	10.1	10.1	
Ira Murchison (USA) 2/6/33	10.1	10.2	10.2
	10.2	10.2	10.2
Leamon King (USA) 2/13/36	10.1	10.1	10.2
Ray Norton (USA) 9/22/37	10.1	10.2	10.2
Charley Tidwell (USA) 3/30/37	10.1	10.2	
Dave Sime (USA) 7/25/36	10.1	10.2	10.2
	10.2		
Bob Hayes (USA) 12/20/42	10.1	10.2	10.2
	10.2	10.2	10.2
	10.2	10.2	
Trenton Jackson (USA) 2/28/42	10.1	10.1	10.2
Edwin Roberts (Trin) 42	10.1		
Hideo Iijima (Jap) 1/1/44	10.1		
Enrique Figuerola (Cuba) 7/15/38	10.1	10.2	10.2
	10.2		
Charley Paddock (USA) 8/11/00	10.2		
Ralph Metcalfe (USA) 5/29/10	10.2		
Jesse Owens (USA) 9/12/13	10.2		
Hal Davis (USA) 1/5/21	10.2		
Barney Ewell (USA) 2/25/18	10.2		
Emmanuel McDonald-Bailey (Trin) 12/8/20	10.2		
Hec Hogan (Aus) 7/15/31	10.2		
Heinz Fütterer (Ger) 10/14/31	10.2	10.2	
Bobby Morrow (USA) 10/15/35	10.2	10.2	10.2
	10.2	10.2	10.2
	10.2		
Thane Baker (USA) 10/4/31	10.2	10.2	
Manfred Germar (Ger) 3/10/35	10.2	10.2	10.2
	10.2		
Jose Telles da Conceicao (Br) 5/23/31	10.2		
Ed Collymore (USA) 1/5/38	10.2		
Mike Agostini (Trin) 1/23/35	10.2		
Abdou Seye (Sen) 7/30/34	10.2	10.2	
Ed Jefferys (SA) 2/7/36	10.2		
Dave Styron (USA) 3/18/40	10.2		
Bill Woodhouse (USA) 12/11/36	10.2		
Jimmy Weaver (USA) 5/4/36	10.2		
Dave James (USA) 2/12/35	10.2	10.2	
Livio Berruti (Italy) 5/19/39	10.2		
Paul Winder (USA) 11/30/37	10.2		
Stone Johnson (USA) 4/26/40	10.2		
Rafael Romero (Ven) 5/22/38	10.2		
Vilem Mandlik (CSR) 4/7/36	10.2		
Marian Foik (Pol) 10/6/33	10.2	10.2	
Frank Budd (USA) 9/20/39	10.2		
Andrzej Zielinski (Pol) 8/20/36	10.2	10.2	10.2
Roger Sayers (USA) 4/6/42	10.2		
Peter Gampfer (Ger) 11/30/40	10.2		
Paul Drayton (USA) 5/8/39	10.2	10.2	
Anatoliy Ryedko (USSR) 41	10.2		
Gusman Kosanov USSR) 5/25/35	10.2		
Edvin Ozolin (USSR) 2/12/39	10.2		
Arquimedes Herrera (Ven)	10.2		
Dennis Johnson (Jam) 5/6/39	10.2	10.2	
Dick Stebbins (USA) 6/14/45	10.2	10.2	
Henry Carr (USA) 11/27/42	10.2		
Dave Blunt (USA)	10.2		
Darel Newman (USA) 8/6/43	10.2	10.2	
Leroy McAlister (USA)	10.2		