

TRACK NEWSLETTER

Supplementing TRACK & FIELD NEWS

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Hodge Added to Olympic Team

San Dimas, Calif., Sept. 21--The Board of Governors of the United States Olympic Committee approved all committee selections made during the Final Olympic Trials on Sept. 13 except those in the decathlon. (Henry Carr replaced Bob Hayes in the 200 and Ed Red replaced Jim Stevenson in the javelin.) The officers requested four leading candidates be kept in training and taken to Tokyo and this was eventually passed by the Olympic Committee by telephone.

This means that Russ Hodge, who finished second with the exact same score as winner of the Final Olympic Trials Dick Emberger but had been left off the team because AAU first and second placers Paul Herman (third in LA) and Don Jeisy (fifth in LA) had been previously named to the squad, will be kept in training and a decision as to who the three US representatives will be in Tokyo will be made on Oct. 2 on the basis on training performances. All four will taken to Tokyo.

The decision to retain Hodge on the squad was reached on the basis of several key issues.

1. Different scoring tables were used in the two competitions. The old decathlon tables (1952) were used in the AAU meet, and Jeisy was awarded second place ahead of Hodge. If the new tables (1962), which will be used in Tokyo, had been used, Hodge would have actually placed second. In the FOT, when the new tables were used, Hodge easily outscores Jeisy.

2. The Track and Field Committee had broken its general rule when it decided to select two team competitors from the first trials (which in the case of the decathlon was the AAU championships) instead of just the winner.

3. The first vote on the decathlon team was taken before the completion of the decathlon, which ended in the extraordinary tie. It was later felt that the committee did not have all the facts available when it voted, thus an additional vote was taken.

The Committee indicated that their decision was the only fair and feasible way to resolve the matter. Bob Giegengack, head US Olympic coach, reported that numerous telegrams and letters had been received protesting the decision.

Giegengack Explains Additions to FOT

T&FN directed an inquiry to Head US Olympic Coach Bob Giegengack requesting an explanation of the underlining philosophy the US Olympic Committee employed in deciding that 13 (actually 15 with Hayes in both sprints and Lindgren added to the 10,000) of the 48 athletes were entitled to another chance in the Final Olympic Trials. We made it clear that we were not trying to dispute the Committee's decisions, merely to understand. This is his reply:

"We attempted to advance, as a prime factor, all those who in our opinion MIGHT strengthen our team plus others who through no fault of their own were disabled at the New York Trials (Cliff Cushman an example of the latter, and Bob Hayes an example of the latter and former).

"All were required to submit evidence of medical disability and medical present-ability to perform and all were required to submit evidence of recent legitimate and outstanding performances. The latter condition was substantiated by Dave Archibald, Jim Pryde, Ron Larrieu, Bob Humphreys, Les Tipon, Bill Floerke, Kent Floerke, Norm Tate, Pat Traynor, and John Macy.

"Authenticated illness or injury at the time of New York was also submitted by Bob Hayes, Bernie Rivers, Jim Beatty, Archibald, Cushman, Humphreys, Tate, and Traynor.

"In almost no case was anyone advanced who had had full opportunity to qualify in New York and failed and had had no truly outstanding performance since the Trials, i.e., Bill Del Vecchio, Nate Adams, Forrest Beaty, Earl Young, Jim Dupree, Jan Underwood, Norm Hoffman, Cary Weisiger, Pat Flaging, Willie May, Gene Johnson, Paul Stuber, Larry Stuart, Bob Brown, Sid Nickolas, Dave Maggard, Jeff Chase, Mel Hein, Glenn Winningham, Ron Ulrich, Phil

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Connolly Fires Hammer 231'4 1-2"

Walnut, Calif., Sept. 26--Hal Connolly regained the world's best mark in the hammer this year with the second greatest throw of all-time: 231'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Only his own world record toss of 231'10" against the USSR in 1962 surpasses this performance, which was registered during the final US Olympic tune-up meet before departure for Tokyo.

Connolly's series was 218'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 223'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 225'10", 227'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 231'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", and 221'2". In the process, he defeated Al Hall, who reached 215'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "--his best mark of '64. Ed Burke finished third at 209'8" and John Lennon was fourth at 172'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Dallas Long continued his monopoly of the shot put with a victory at 65'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", ahead of Randy Matson's 63'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Dave Weill and Jay Silvester both threw the discus 194'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", but Weill's second best of 193'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " was better than Silvester's 189'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and so Weill was adjudged the winner. Matson took third at 171'0". Russ Hodge competed in both events and accomplished 49'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and 149'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". In the javelin, Frank Covelli won at 257'9" to beat Les Tipton (247'3") and Ed Red (244'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ").

In unofficial running competition, Tom O'Hara defeated Morgan Groth in a 1320, 2:54.5 to 2:56.5. A 440 relay team of Paul Drayton, Trenton Jackson, Richard Stebbins, and Bob Hayes ran 39.5 against no opposition. Coach Bob Giegengack indicated that this was not necessarily the team that will run in Tokyo.

Foreign News

KIEV, U.S.S.R., HJ, Brumel 7'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Khmarskiy 6'11 $\frac{1}{8}$ "; 3. Skvortsov 6'11 $\frac{1}{8}$ ". TJ, Kreer 53'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". JT, Lusia 266'11"; 2. Kuznyetsov 257'6".

DRESDEN, EAST GERMANY, 800, Klaban (Aut) 1:49.5; 2. Kasam (CSR) 1:50.0. 5000, Mecser (Hun) 13:54.2. HJ, Wille 6'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". PV, Tomasek (CSR) 16'1"; 2. Preussger 16'1".

NUREMBERG, GERMANY, JT, Krupinski (Pol) 251'11"; 2. Bargmann 249'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 400R, Poland 41.3; 2. West Germany 41.5.

ROME, 1600R, Italy 3:08.3.
PRAGUE, CZECH., DT, Danek 199'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Zemba 189'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". HT, Matousek 211'11"; 2. Rehan 211'5". 200, Trousil 21.0.
LAUSANNE, SWITZ., 200, Laeng 21.0. 400, Laeng 46.3; 2. Descloux 47.3.

KIEV, U.S.S.R., PV, Bliznyetsov 16'1".
SAINT-MAUR, FRANCE, Mile, Jazy 3:57.9; 2. Nicolas 4:08.7.
ROME, 400, Bunaes (Nor) 47.1. 800, Bianchi and Lindback (Swe) 1:49.5; 3. Rindetoft (Swe) 1:49.8; 4. Pharo (Nor) 1:49.8. 400IH, Frinolli 49.6; 2. Morale 50.1. DT, Haglund (Swe) 188'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". JT, Rasmussen (Nor) 252'5"; 2. Pedersen (Nor) 246'8"; 3. Lievore 246'8"; (after competition: Arne Os (Nor) 259'11"). 400R, Italy 39.7; 2. Norway 41.4. 200, Ottolina 21.0. 110HH, Otzto 13.9; 2. Forsander (Swe) 14.0. HJ, Pettersson (Swe) 6'11 $\frac{7}{8}$ "; 2. Nilsson (Swe) 6'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". SP, Meconi 58'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". HT, Krogh (Nor) 215'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 1600R, Italy 3:08.7.

PRAGUE, CZECH., 200, Csutoras (Hun) 21.0. 800, Jura 1:49.1; 2. Kasal 1:49.3; 3. Aradi (Hun) 1:49.4. 5000, Mecser (Hun) 13:52.8; 2. Kiss (Hun) 14:08.8. TJ, Kalocsai (Hun) 53'4". PV, Tomasek 15'11"; 2. Jindra 15'5". SP, Varju (Hun) 62'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 2. Nagy (Hun) 59'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. Skobla 59'3". HT, Ekschmidt (Hun) 224'9"; 2. Zsivotsky (Hun) 224'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. Matousek 216'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 1600R, Czechoslovakia 3:07.6; 2. Hungary 3:09.1.

BOURGES, FRANCE, 1000, Lurot 2:23.7; 2. Ciatelet 2:24.1.
MELBOURNE, 3000, Clarke 8:08.9. 3M, Clarke 13:18.0.
SYDNEY, 100, Lay 10.2w.
MELBOURNE, 10,000, Cook 29:34.2; 2. Vincent (NZ) 29:40.2.
AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND, 1320, Snell 3:00.9.
PRAGUE, CZECH., DT, Danek 200'8"; 2. Zemba 193'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".
SYDNEY, 40,000, Clarke 28:36.4.

BERLIN, EAST GERMANY, 400, Bunaes (Nor) 47.1. 800, May 1:49.2. 5000, Herrmann 14:08.2. PV, Nordwig 16'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 2. Preuss-

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GIEGENGACK EXPLAINS continued from page 17

Conley, Dick Bocks, John Burns, Les Bond, Herm Stokes, Mike Manley, Fred Best, Dick Krenzer, Ray Hughes, etc. etc.

"Willie Atterberry, Don Webster, Gerry Cerulla, and Adolph Plummer did not appear but were weighed anyhow. (John McGrath and Bill Neville also failed to send in appeals. -ed)

"All decisions were by majority vote and any division in the voting will not be disclosed."

FOREIGN NEWS continued from page 17

ger 16'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". SP, Hoffmann 58'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". DT, Kuehl 188'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". JT, Ras-mussen (Nor) 255'9"; Stolle 253'9". HT, Losch 212'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 400R, East Germany 40.0; 2. Norway 41.4.

VAASA, FINLAND, BJ, Stenius 25'8".

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, 400R, Jamaica 40.3.

WARSAW, 400, Badenski 46.9. HJ, Czernik 6'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". PV, Osinski 15'9". DT, Piatkowski 190'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Begier 185'9". HT, Rut 217'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Smolinski 211'1".

FONTAINBLEAU, FRANCE, 200, Bambuck 20.7; 2. Piquemal 20.8; 3. Delecour 20.8. 5000, Jazy 13:46.8. 110HH, Duriez 14.0. PV, D'Encausse 15'5". 400R, France A 39.4; 2. France B 40.5.

MOSCOW, HJ, Shavlakadze 7'8 $\frac{3}{8}$ "; 2. Brumel 7'8 $\frac{3}{8}$ ". JT, Kuznyetsov 271'1"; 2. Lasis 265'0".

ROME, JT, Sidlo (Pol) 279'2"; 2. Radman 251'4". 400IH, Morale 51.4.

LUDWIGSCHAFEN, EAST GERMANY, 400, Laeng (Switz) 46.5. 2. Kalfelder 46.9. PV, Reinhardt 15'9". JT, Salomen 263'0"; 2. Herings 260'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". SP, Birlenbach 59'7 $\frac{3}{8}$ "; 2. Urbach 59'3 $\frac{3}{8}$ ".

POSNAN, POLAND, BJ, Stalmach 26'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

SYDNEY, HJ, Igun (Nig) 6'9 $\frac{3}{8}$ "; 2. Sneazwell 6'6 $\frac{3}{8}$ ".

PORTSMOUTH, ENGLAND, BJ, Davies 26'5"w. TJ, Alsop 53'10"w. SP, Lucking 58'6".

INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIC PREVIEW, Vancouver, British Columbia, Sept. 19--(In the rain and cold) HT, Connolly 215'4"; 2. Burke 215'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". PV, Chase 15'8 $\frac{3}{8}$ "; 2. Hein 15'6". BJ, Clayton (Jam) 22'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 400m, Mottley (Trin) 47.0; 2. Bernard (Trin) 48.2; 3. Mal Spence (Jam) 49.3. 400m B, Skinner (Trin) 47.8; 2. Hoillette (Jam) 47.9; 3. Mel Spence (Jam) 48.0. 100m, Jerome (Can) 10.2; 2. Roberts (Trin) 10.4; 3. Newman 10.6; 4. McNeill (Jam) 10.6; 5. Headley (Jam) 10.7; 6. Robinson (Jam) 10.7; 7. Jackson (Trin) 10.8; 8. D. Johnson (Jam) 10.8. HH, Wyatt 14.5. JT, Burns 237'1"; 2. Tip-ton 231'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. Curtice 217'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 800m, Crothers (Can) 1:54.5; 2. Ohlemann (Can) 1:55.1; 3. Myton (Jam) 1:56.0. SP, McGrath 60'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 2. Steen (Can) 57'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. Steinhauer 55'9"; 4. Silvester 55'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". 5000, Kidd (Can) 14:28.6; 2. Rodda 14:32.8; 3. Williamson (Can) 14:33.0; 4. Westman (Fr) 14:48.2; 5. T. Smith 14:53.8; 6. Lehner 14:58.6. HJ, Keppel 6'7". 200m, Roberts (Trin) 21.2; 2. Jerome (Can) 21.2; 3. McNeil (Jam) 22.3. DT, Silvester 188'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Neville 187'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. McGrath 182'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Mile, San Romani 4:12.5; 2. Leps (Can) 4:13.3; 3. Valiant (Can) 4:13.7; 4. Dellinger 4:14.6; 5. Weisiger 4:15.9; 6. Kerr (Jam) 4:18.5.

More Quotes from FOT Banquet

These are some more of the comments made by our guests at T&FN's Celebrity Banquet during the Final Olympic Trials.

SAM BELL, coach of the US team that defeated the USSR: I thought we would win by a big margin. I had us doped for 135 points. If I had done an optimistic sheet I would have had 145 points. At the Russian meet, Morgan Groth had been pointing for the 800 ever since the NCAA. He wasn't ready to run a 1500. And he didn't learn until three hours before the race he was going to run since (Dyrol) Burle-

son got sick that morning. The situation was a little difficult to get ready for mentally.

Darrell (Horn) a week ago jumped 26'1" in practice. The next day he hurt his tendon in his leg. It was black and blue when I saw it two days ago. We worked on him with a new drug that has been developed at the University of Portland. At least he was able to compete yesterday. He was extremely stiff after the meet. He does have good mobility. But he developed a sore tendon in the other leg from his favoring the bad one. I think that he has worked with weights must be one factor in his favor, but I think it would be a miracle if he placed today in the triple jump. I honestly feel this could be one of the finest teams we have ever had, but that doesn't mean we will win more gold medals as I think the world is stronger as well. Any time you are a front runner, everyone is going to be shooting for you. The countrys that are the have nots will begin to improve and it will be more obvious than those in the front.

Mike Larrabee is kind of amazing. I am happy for him. He has paid a price to be where he is. He is a fine individual and a fine athlete. It's good to see someone reap the reward such as him.

I think we have more athletes competing after college now because of the US-USSR meets. It makes it more attractive to them. It gives them a reward to work toward. I think a guy can get so much from track and field competition that he can't get anywhere else in any other sport.

RALPH BOSTON, who set a world's record in the broad jump: I think the event should be called the long jump because it is more descriptive. When you think of something broad you think of something wide. But when you think of it as long it's straightforward.

I knew I ought to take advantage of the wind when I saw the wind meter going great guns before the big jump (27'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "). I knew it was over the allowable even though it was a good jump. I knew it meant a plane ticket to Tokyo, though. We had two different winds in the Coliseum. At the beginning of the runway it was at your back but at the pit it was in your face since the pit was right near the tunnel. The wind is noticeable to me because it changes your steps and makes you closer to the board--when it is following you.

I think that in the very near future someone will go over 28-feet. I don't know who it will be but I hope it will be me. Phil Shinnick is one guy who can do it because he is the most powerful jumper I have ever seen. The other guy is Darrell Horn. Because after watching him perform yesterday, I know he can. In my whole life, I have never seen anyone put on a show with such physical endurance. I knew that he was hurting and yet it didn't register on his face. So I really have to put off my hat to him for the show he put on yesterday. He's the kind of guy who can't quit on this. He'll really be in there pitching.

Ah, the Russian meet. I was ready, but I wasn't really taken by surprise. Mentally and physically I was ready. Maybe too much. I was looking for that world record. That was what killed me--those first two fouls. I was sorry to lose those points for the team. Yesterday, I was just out to win the meet. You don't break world records by trying to break them. From now on, I'll be much better for learning that.

There was only one foul all day yesterday, and that was by Darrell who had been having his leg worked on during the warm-up period. Everyone was doing all right, except Charley Mays who was trying to reach for the board. And Phil Shinnick got a jump that measured well over 27-feet. He took off about two feet behind the board.

Bulletin Board

Newsletters of Volume 11 will be mailed as follows: (A)= four page TN air-mailed. (8)= eight page TN by first-class mail. October 29 (A), November 26 (8), January 14 (8), 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 (8)/

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Noted with Interest

George Young, and other athletes who have families, are teed off at the U. S. Olympic committee. Young, who won the steeplechase in the U. S. - Russia meet, the first time it was ever done by an American, says all athletes received a letter asking them to leave their wives and family at home when the team convenes at Cal Poly for a month of training leading up to the Olympics at Tokyo.

"We have no accommodations for them and they can't eat with you," the athletes were informed.

Young, 27, who has a wife and 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -year-old boy, calls it another instance of the selfish, outdated way of thinking of the Olympic committee.

"They're not thinking right. They're trying to treat us like kids," said Young, who served three years in the infantry after graduating from the University of Arizona.

Young called it an imposition to ask the athletes to give up their jobs, leave their families, and have to borrow money to sup-

...over them during the long training period. He believes it is time the committee take into consideration the family problem. It probably would have been possible, he believes, to locate accommodations for families at special rates for the athletes.

"We do not ask the Olympic committee to pay for anything. We don't feel that we should be compelled to live apart from our families," Young said.

"Our wives have to make enough sacrifices for us. We go off to compete in meets leaving them for days at a time. We train long hours and come home exhausted and don't want to go out in the evening. We give up time that we could use at work in order to compete. And then we come to a major event, such as this, and they don't want us to have our families around.

"I borrowed enough money so that I could take my wife with me to Rome and I'd like to borrow again to take her to Tokyo. Why wouldn't it have been in order to set up charter planes at reduced rates so that we could do this without too great a hardship?"

Nobody pays the way for an Olympic athlete until he has made the team. He is on his own when it comes to transportation to and from the trials.

In a few cases, a track association may help out and raise the money. Often it takes door-to-door solicitation to raise funds.

Unless they have private financial resources, our athletes must find an "angel," or go in hock to get to the meet.

Young, and several others including his friend Bob Schul, have disregarded the letter from the Olympic committee. Their wives are here. So is Young's son. They live in apartments now in LaVerne. Schul's wife has a job as an assistant secretary in the Azusa school system to support the two of them while he is on this Olympic program. Young has a temporary job in a sporting goods store. They just barely make ends meet.

The Youngs make their home in Case Grande, Ariz., where he is a teacher of general science in the high school there.

"I wasn't going to let them tell me I've got to leave my family," stormed Young.

It's hard to believe, but Young has been practically a hospital case for the last year. He was stricken twice by pneumonia, once while training for the Pan Am Games. He was hospitalized for bleeding ulcers and presently is suffering with hemorrhoids.

Yet he ran a blistering race to beat the Russians and the other day worked out a mile in 4:02. He ran it with so little effort that within a minute he had fully recovered from the race.

"I know now I can run under 4 minutes any time I want, but that wouldn't get you anywhere today, he says. "You have to be under 3:58 to win anything now. We'll see someone run a mile eventually under 3:50. And then under that. In 1954, the best miler ran 4:06. I can run 4:06 on my hands."

Despite his illnesses, Young is wiry-strong, and full of determination. Otherwise he would have chucked it all long ago. He is so susceptible to pneumonia that he has to stay away from crowds and the only show he has seen in two years was the Grand Olympics.

It disturbs him that he has made such sacrifices to little avail. "I can show you people who went to college with me who are already successful doctors, lawyers, engineers, businessmen. Everybody is making more money because I'm running."

"We seldom go out. Our social life is almost nil. I'm lucky to be home. I'm not saying all this for sympathy because I don't have to do it. I don't make a living at it. I'm not a pro. I hate to cry in a newspaper like this but it just burns me up to be treated like a kid and have to take it. But they can always say, 'All right, we don't need you,' and take somebody else."

"Then I'd never know if I could have been the world's greatest steeplechase runner. It doesn't mean a thing to anyone else but me. I could be the world's greatest and one year later nobody would know who George Young was. Four years from now I know I'll be the fastest in the world."

You wonder, under the circumstances, why he would be thinking four years ahead. "Because that's when I'll be at my peak," he said. "Doctors used to tell you a man was at his peak at 27. Now they say it is when he is 31, 32 or 33. We'll see the time when men are running in competition when they're 40. There's no telling where it will end. You'll see some old grand-dads running the 4-minute mile. I may be the first one."

It was after he had graduated from college that Young turned to steeplechasing. He improved a course using bails of hay as barriers. He turned up at Palo Alto in 1960 almost a complete unknown and rocketed to victory. He failed to reach the finals at Rome when he fell in the trials. He got up, gave chase, and missed qualifying by inches. He was one second behind the winner.

It is a rough deal that these guys have to go through and take and in the end it is for the glory of the United States.

All-Time 100 Deep Prep List by States

by Hugh Gardner

The following chart indicates the number of athletes that make the All-Time high school list (generally 100 deep) from each state.

The totals at the bottom of each column show how deep the listing goes. There are shorter lists in the two-mile, triple jump, and hammer throw because participation isn't truly national. No windy marks are included. At 100 yards, 45 boys have done 9.5 or better but 102 athletes have run 9.6 so the list must go 147 deep.

Four athletes are included in four events: Milt Campbell (Plainfield, N.J.) with 9.6 and 20.7 in the dashes and with 14.0 and 19.0 in the hurdles; John Howard (San Bernardino, Calif.) 9.6, 21.0, 18.7 and 24'2½"; Eddie Southern (Sunset, Dallas, Tex) 20.7, 47.2, 14.1, and 19.0; Fred Banks (Jefferson, LA) 9.6, 47.0, 23'11½", and 19.0.

Eight schools have placed ten or more boys, as follows: Los Angeles Jefferson 18 in 23 events; Long Beach Poly 13/18; Compton and Pasadena Muir and Compton Centennial 12/15; Los Angeles Manual Arts 12/13; Phillips Academy of Andover, Mass 11/3 (9 in hammer throw), and Los Angeles Fremont 10/11.

Relays are not charted because there is no uniformity of programs on a national basis of state meets.

Oldest marks on the lists is the 188'4" hammer toss by John DeWitt (Lawrenceville, N.J.) in 1900. Others include Ted Meredith's 1:52.5 half-mile for Mercersburg, Pa. Academy in 1912 and Frank Sloman's 48.2 quarter-mile for San Francisco Poly in 1915.

	100	220	440	880	1M	2M	HH	LH	HJ	PV	BJ	TJ	SP	DT	JT	HT	
Calif	652	70	42	47	60	41	47	34	71	45	42	63	15	49	24	1	1
Texas	174	22	22	22	9	4	0	21	29	5	11	2	0	10	16	1	0
NJ	71	7	7	1	1	4	0	11	5	1	0	3	1	4	6	19	1
NY	69	7	7	6	3	10	2	3	2	0	5	11	4	2	0	0	0
Ore	56	1	0	0	4	9	7	4	1	0	5	1	0	2	1	21	0
Ill	55	4	2	0	6	12	1	4	5	3	2	4	0	3	6	0	3
Ohio	42	4	4	4	0	2	0	2	3	4	3	5	0	2	9	0	0
La	40	3	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	3	19	2	1	6	0
Kans	39	0	1	1	2	3	3	0	3	1	2	2	1	2	3	15	0
Pa	38	4	1	2	2	1	0	5	1	2	1	1	0	2	1	12	3
Ala	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ariz	29	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	6	5	1	0	3	7	1	0
Ark	7	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Colo	10	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	1	2	0	0
Conn	20	2	0	0	3	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	4	4
Del	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DC	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fla	22	5	3	1	1	1	0	4	0	2	2	0	0	1	2	0	0
Ga	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Idaho	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Ind	15	1	1	4	0	2	0	1	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Iowa	6	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
Ky	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maine	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4
Md	8	0	0	0	1	2	2	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Mass	23	3	1	1	3	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	10
Mich	17	2	1	1	1	5	0	1	2	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Minn	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Miss	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mo	15	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	2	0	0	2	3	0	1
Mont	12	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	5	0
Nebr	6	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Nev	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0
NH	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
NM	19	2	4	3	1	1	0	0	3	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0
NC	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Okla	20	0	0	2	0	1	2	2	2	2	4	1	1	1	1	1	0
RI	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
SD	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Tenn	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Utah	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Va	12	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	4	1	0	1	0	0	0
Wash	34	1	1	4	2	2	1	2	1	1	6	1	1	4	2	5	0
W Va	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Wisc	7	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
PR	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 147 103 108 104 100 81 103 138 93 101 104 50 100 101 100 35

The Standards in each event are:

9.6, 27.0, 48.2, 1:54.2, 4:18.6, 9:39.5, 14.1, 19.0, 6'6¼", 14'0", 23'11¼", 45'10¼", 60'½", 173'10", 205'7", 180'0".



This series of pictures taken of the Final Olympic Trials 100m was photographed by T&FN's Steve Murdock, except for the final photo which was shot by Sports Illustrated. Athletes by lanes are (1) Charles Greene, 6th, (2) Trenton Jackson, 2nd, (3) Richard Stebbins, 7th, (4) Bernie Rivers, 8th, (5) Bob Hayes, 1st, (6) Darel Newman, 5th, (7) Mel Pender, 3rd, (8) Gerald Ashworth, 4th. Hayes won in 10.1, which equalled the American 100-meter record.