Another Record 220 for Carr; Dumas in Fantastic Return

HENRY CARR (left) hits the string in his latest world record, the 20.2 furlong on a curve.
(Frank Sepanski, Arizona Journal)

CHARLEY DUMAS (right) startled the track world when he came back after four years to jump 7'¼'. He's attacking the bar in the April 4 meet here.
(Ed Wiggins, Mesa Tribune)

DALLAS LONG (below) opened his 1964 season with a world record put of 65'11½'' in Los Angeles April 4. This is the actual put.

Tempe, Arizona, April 4--An "out of shape" and injured Henry Carr stepped onto his favorite track for a challenge 220 race with Adolph Plummer and responded with a world record breaking 20.2 during a dual meet between Arizona State and the Striders. But Carr had to share the spotlight with a 1956 Olympic Games champion who had not jumped competitively since the 1960 Rome Games. Charles Dumas, the first human ever to officially clear seven-feet in the high jump, came out of retirement in spectacular fashion when he soared 7'¼", a height he bettered only once previously.

Plummer lined up in lane one in the 220, with Carr in next lane. Carr got one of his typically mediocre starts, but he led by four yards coming off the curve and increased it to nearly six at the finish. The world 440 yard record holder finished six-tenths back in 20.8. Don Webster was third in 21.2.

Henry, who was married in Detroit March 29 to his high school sweetheart Glenda Nixon, said afterwards the feat partly surprised him.
"I'm not in top condition yet," confessed the 6'3", 185-pound 20-year old native of Detroit. Carr's performance came following a muscle injury to his thigh which he incurred during the 100. In this race, he was several yards behind Gerald Ashworth at 80 yards, then plowed through to win by two-feet.
(Continued on page two)

OXY•F.A.A.

65'11½'' for Long in Debut

Los Angeles, April 4--Dallas Long returned to his favorite shot put ring and unleashed the greatest shot series in history, including a world record breaking 65'11½'' (99.10).

Long, who competed outdoors only twice in 1963, decided to make his outdoor debut at Occidental College "only because I needed some practice." As it turned out, he had a pretty fair "practice session" as he let loose three puts beyond 63-feet and three over 65-feet. This is the way it went: 63'11½'', 63'2½'', 63'3½'', 65'1½'', 65'11½'', and 65'3½''.

The record effort today bettered his own listed mark of 65'10½''. It was the fourth time Dallas has improved the world's record, the first time being his 63'7½'', the second his 64'6½'', and the third his 65'10½''.

The series bettered even the six throws at the 1962 Coliseum Relays.
(Continued on page two)
Olympic Trials Info

Tickets for the final US Olympic Trials at Los Angeles, June 19 and 20, and June 22 to 24, are now available for $10.00 for both days. Single day reservations are $5.00 and single day student tickets are $2.50. Both tickets start at 4:00 p.m. Tickets applications with payment are being accepted on a priority basis and will be mailed later.

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Olympic Marathon Trials, NYC

Track and Field News does NOT handle tickets for any track meets, except for the US Olympic Trials at Los Angeles in conjunction with a tour. Please do not write us regarding ticket information because we will not be able to answer your request.

Track TV Schedule

Track fans will see more track meets on TV than ever before. Here is a tentative schedule of meets that the major TV networks plan to televise nationally.

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Track and Field News Mailings

mailings will be mailed on the dates shown below Delivery should not take more than one week anywhere in the US, proportionately less to the closer areas. If your copy is not in arriving please notify us so we may try to obtain better postal service. News should be received at least one week earlier.

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METRIC CONVERSION TABLE


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ANOTHER RECORD FOR CARR (Continued from page one)

at the tape as both were caught in 9.5. Even before that, Henry made up five yards on the anchor leg of the 400-yard relay for Plummer.

"I thought the injury would be all right after the 100. The muscle felt right before the start of the 220, and I felt it pull in the race. I should have stopped then," Coach Baily Castillo pulled him out of the mile relay.

Only a small wind gauge, which registered a 1.1 mph wind velocity, was used during the race. But records by Dennis Johnson and Ray Norton at San Jose State have been accepted by the IAAF with similar wind gauges.

Dumas did not compete since the 1960 Olympics, where he placed sixth. In the summer of 1961, he tried his hand at pro-football with the San Diego Chargers, but missed one height at one jump before clearing it, soaring it over 7'6" (actually measured at 7'7"), and retired for the evening after that. His 7'6" was the race's best jump. He cleared the final race at 7'8" for the victory tape. 

Where has Dumas been the past four years? "After I was rejected by the Marine Corps because of a bad knee, I obtained my teaching degree from USC and I'm employed by the Inglewood (California) School District."

"I've managed to stay in pretty good shape these past few years, and at 185, I'm only seven pounds over my top competitive weight. About three weeks ago I decided on a comeback and started working out. I cleared 6'6" and 6'7" regularly, and had one jump at 6'9".

Dumas started the mile relay for the Plummer in 1956 during the US Olympic team tryouts in Los Angeles by becoming the first to leap over 7'0", clearing it by one-half inch while competing for Compton JC. He then missed his own one height at one jump before clearing it, soaring it over 7'6" (actually measured at 7'7"), and retired for the evening after that.

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LONG IN GREAT DEBT (Continued from page one)

where he recorded his last world record, by 1.104".

"I felt like I was in the twilight zone, it came so easy," enthused the giant Dental studie. "I've always felt my jump was the truth. All those 65-footers felt just like I used to feel when I hit 63-foot.

Although the record put landed on a grass surface beyond the regular dirt landing area, the course has been surveyed and found to be well within regulations.

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SCHEDULED

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2 - APRIL 1964
TEXAS RELAYS

Lingle Leads Missouri

from Bob Cozens

AUSTIN, Texas, April 3--Juniors and seniors accounted for two speedy relay legs of 4.02.4 and 1.48.3 and Randy Matson again raised his personal record in the shot to 62'11" to become the standout of a Texas Relays loaded with good marks.

Lingle, a junior transfer from the US Military Academy who sat out last season, anchored Missouri to a 2:25.9 triumph in the distance medley Friday night and returned Saturday to bring his team home in 2:22.7 for two miles. Both times are the fastest in the country this season. For his deeds, Lingle received 23 of the 25 votes cast for Athlete of the Meet.

Matson, competing in the frosh/junior college division shot, jetted a preliminary round throw of 62'11" to raise his lifetime mark by 1½". He could not improve in the finals but he beat his nearest competitor by 12¾".

LSU's Billy Hardin, son of 1936 Olympic champion Slats Hardin, captured the 440 intermediate hurdles in the season's fastest time of 50.8. LSU's Billy Hardin, son of 1936 Olympic champion Slats Hardin, captured the 440 intermediate hurdles in the season's fastest time of 50.8.

Longo, former All-American and 1963 NCAA champion, lowered his best to 13.9 in a dual meet with Utah. Blaine Lundgren ran unattached.

The school had won every relay since running in the Texas Relays--five 440 yards, one 880 yards and the mile relay since 1962 and last year. Grambling College won the 440 and 880 yard relays in 49.6 and 1:25.7. TCU did win two relays, capturing the two-mile relay in 3:11.6 and the mile relay in 3:11.0. Stanley Wright's boys also failed to win the sprint and distance medleys.

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A NEW JUNIOR COLLEGE TWO MILE record was established by Bob Suggs of Grambling 4:35.5. 3. LSU's Billy Hardin, son of 1936 Olympic champion Slats Hardin, captured the 440 intermediate hurdles in the season's fastest time of 50.8.

Ollan Cassell also posted a 1964 best when he toured 440 yards in 46.6. A high schooler, Blended Johnson of Dallas Washington High, blazed to a 47.0.

Texas Southern's domination of the college division relays finally came to an end. The school had won every relay since running in the Texas Relays--five 440 yards, one 880 yards and the mile relay since 1962 and last year. Grambling College won the 440 and 880 yard relays in 49.6 and 1:25.7. TCU did win two relays, capturing the two-mile relay in 3:11.6 and the mile relay in 3:11.0. Stanley Wright's boys also failed to win the sprint and distance medleys.

Late News

Hoyt 6'8', Jenkins 9.06. For Oregon San Romani 4·06.0, Tipton 2·40.5", Stuber 6'8 .

Holly 7'2" by Mike Brown of Navy; 57'3" by Mike Berkowitz, Navy, med and finished.

HIGDON projected himself into the U.S. season until then. Second was new prep star LENDON JOHNSON, left, while Olympian EARL YOUNG, right, was third. (Bob Cozens)


Miler, Oklahoma Silverberg, Donner, Lawson, Hadley. 15'9 0, 2. Houston 17·08·3. 3. Drake 17·10.2. 4. Arkansas 17·50.9.


Heats II-1. Rice 1·26.4. 2. SMU 1·26 8. 3. Abilene Christian 1·26.9

Burl Miller, Oklahoma State 3·11 5 (Perry, Miller, Perry, Fothwell). 2. Lake 1·24 7. 3. Lamar Tech 1·24.5.

Earn 21.2, Collin 53.5. 4. Nelson (Tex A&M) 57.6, 5. Saddler (unat) 57.7.

Saddler (unat): 15'6. 2. Austin, Texas, April 3-4--Robm Lingle accounted for two speedy relay wins.

Lingle, a Junior transfer from the US Military Academy who sat out last

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Otto Tenho clocked 2·20.48, Just edging Canada's Ron Wallingford (2·20:51). Fourth was Paavo Pystynen of Finland, in 2.21:37, with Higdon, a veteran from the

Aurele van den Driessche once again won the Boston marathon as Hal Higdon projected himself into the U.S. Olympic scene as the first American to finish the 26 mile, 355 yard classic.

The Belgian won the April 20 race by some 300 yards from Finland's Tenho Salaaka. His time of 2·19 59 was 61 seconds slower than his 1963 record Tenho clocked 2·20 48, just edging Canada's Ron Wallingford (2·26:54). First was Paavo Pystynen of Finland, in 2·19 59, while Higdon, a veteran from the University of Chicago Track Club, a surprise fifth in 2·21:56. Dave Bliss of Toronto was sixth and Johnny Kelley, long America's best, seventh.

Ollan Cassell wins the Texas Relays 440 in 46.6, fastest time of the U.S. season until then. Second was new prep star LENDON JOHNSON, left, while Olympian EARL YOUNG, right, was third. (Bob Cozens)

PV, Freeman (Okl) 15'6. 2. Holsinger (Okla St) 15'6. 3. Penelton (ACC) 15'0. 4. Manning (Kan) 15'9.

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CONCEILATE RELEYS

Missouri in 2 Fast Wins

Lawrence, Kansas, April 17 & 18—Middle distance runners captured most of the honors in the Kansas Relays as Missouri led the way with a fast two mile relay and a second place finish in the mile relay. Both the university and college distance medley records fell as Texas clocked 9:48.0 and Emporia State, tarnalled by John Camien's 4:03.2, did 9:48.4. Richard Rome of Texas had a 4:04.5 in bringing the Longhorns into second in the mile. Steve Rolen of Emporia ran the 1600m in 3:52.5, 5000m in 15:00m and 5000m as a total of nine meet marks were erased and two equalled.

Southern Methodist gained revenge on Oklahoma in both sprint relays, running 40.6 and 22.4, a record, on the efforts of Jimmy Langham, Bill Hill, Bobby Foster and John Roderick. In the college division, Lincoln hustled to 41.2 and 11.8.

Only double winner of the weekend, and top man in the field events, was Danny Roberts. The 6' 4", 240 pound Texas A&Mer heaved the shot 60' 6" and the discus 179' 6", a record. The vaulting also was good with Floyd Manning of Kansas and Jim Farrell of Oklahoma both doing 15' 9¼".

Ray Hildurn took the intermediates in 2:0.2 with come-backing stars trailing Olympic silver medalist Cliff Cushman was second and Don Styrton, now competing for Eastern State, was fourth.

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

100m, Sayers (Omaha) 10.3; 2. Hanson (Kan) at 10.3.
400m, Castell (Houston) 44.6; 2. Nelson (Tex A&M) 44.7.
53.4; 6. Conley (SCVYV) 50.0; 7. Tucker (Strid) 50.7; 8. Tushaus (Arizona) 52.8.


800m, Davis (Golden Gate TC) 1:56.6; 2. Balch (Kan) 1:57.0; 3. Martin (NW) 1:57.1; 4. Batchelor (Kan) 1:57.4.

4x400, Bryant, Craig, Nickolas, Newman (Fresno St) 3:05.4; 2. Bryant, Davis, Davis, Elliott (Texas A&M) 3:05.6; 3. Parry, O'Brien, Davis, Elliott (Texas A&M) 3:06.8.

1500m, Parry (Oklahoma) 3:40.2; 2. Conley (SCVYV) 3:40.6; 3. Gresham (Oklahoma) 3:41.0; 4. Conley (SCVYV) 3:41.3.

Mile, Parry (Oklahoma) 3:52.4; 2. Bryant, Davis, Davis, Elliott (Texas A&M) 3:52.6; 3. Parry, O'Brien, Davis, Elliott (Texas A&M) 3:52.8; 4. Parry (Oklahoma) 3:52.9.

3000m, Parry (Oklahoma) 7:32.7; 2. Bryant, Davis, Davis, Elliott (Texas A&M) 7:32.9; 3. Parry, O'Brien, Davis, Elliott (Texas A&M) 7:33.0; 4. Parry (Oklahoma) 7:33.2.

5000m, Parry (Oklahoma) 14:36.0; 2. Bryant, Davis, Davis, Elliott (Texas A&M) 14:36.2; 3. Parry, O'Brien, Davis, Elliott (Texas A&M) 14:36.4; 4. Parry (Oklahoma) 14:36.6.

8000m, Parry (Oklahoma) 16:57.8; 2. Bryant, Davis, Davis, Elliott (Texas A&M) 16:58.0; 3. Parry, O'Brien, Davis, Elliott (Texas A&M) 16:58.2; 4. Parry (Oklahoma) 16:58.4.

10,000m, Parry (Oklahoma) 29:53.4; 2. Bryant, Davis, Davis, Elliott (Texas A&M) 29:53.6; 3. Parry, O'Brien, Davis, Elliott (Texas A&M) 29:53.8; 4. Parry (Oklahoma) 29:54.0.

3000m Steeplechase, Parry (Oklahoma) 8:52.0; 2. Bryant, Davis, Davis, Elliott (Texas A&M) 8:52.2; 3. Parry, O'Brien, Davis, Elliott (Texas A&M) 8:52.4; 4. Parry (Oklahoma) 8:52.6.

5000m Steeplechase, Parry (Oklahoma) 15:45.0; 2. Bryant, Davis, Davis, Elliott (Texas A&M) 15:45.2; 3. Parry, O'Brien, Davis, Elliott (Texas A&M) 15:45.4; 4. Parry (Oklahoma) 15:45.6.

10,000m Steeplechase, Parry (Oklahoma) 30:37.0; 2. Bryant, Davis, Davis, Elliott (Texas A&M) 30:37.2; 3. Parry, O'Brien, Davis, Elliott (Texas A&M) 30:37.4; 4. Parry (Oklahoma) 30:37.6.

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PROFILE OF A CHAMPION

Burke Improving Rapidly

Ed Burke says his goal this season with the hammer is to throw 215-feet and be a member of the US Olympic team. He is fast on his way to both those goals. In his third meet this spring he threw 202'6" and in his fourth effort let loose with a lifetime best of 206'4½", just four inches shy of the Olympic qualifying standard.

Born March 3, 1940 in Ukiah, California, Edward Andrew Burke, Jr. is 6'2" and weighs 217 pounds, and has brown hair and eyes. He graduated from San Jose State College in 1962 with his BA in political science. He is currently working on his masters degree at San Jose State. He is married but has no children.

Progression
Year Grade Age HT
1960 So 20 165'0"
1961 Jr 19 182'1"
1962 Sr 22 192'3½"
1963 Gr 23 203'2"

His mark of 206'4½" moves him up to the fifth spot on the All-time US list. In 1962 he placed second in the NCAA and sixth in the AAU. Last year he nabbed third spot in the AAU. He has the third best mark of the current US hammer contenders.

His biggest regret is "that I did not begin lifting weights seriously until last season." He credits Bud Winter and Mike Ryan for assisting him "but the most I have been helped is by a talk with Chuck Coker." He likes track because "it gives a man a chance to recognize his limitations and accept them I like the fraternity. His biggest disappointment was "not being chosen to compete on the US team for meets against Germany and Britain, where a discuss thrower was just thrown in for the fourth place."

He indicates that his form is eclectic because he utilizes the best parts of every form he's studied. He works out three days a week during the off season and only two (Monday and Wednesday) during the season "because I must fit a work out schedule around my studies."

PROFILE OF A CHAMPION

Craig Makes Olympic Mark

Although an anemometer was lacking and Charles Craig's triple jump of 52'1½" may never be approved as a national collegiate record, the Fresno State senior has shown that he can meet the Olympic qualifying mark (51'4"").

He jumped 44'7" in his lone high school effort but did not jump at all as a freshman or sophomore at Fresno State. As a junior last year he progressed steadily throughout the year to finish second in the NCAA with 50'2½" This year he leaped 50'4" indoors and already has done 50'4", 52'1½" and 52'4" outdoors.

Charles Anthony Craig was born Oct. 17, 1942 in Mannings, Ark. He attended grade school in Fresno, Calif., and has gone to school there since, including two years at Fresno City College before entering Fresno State in 1962. He is 5'10", 160 pounds, has brown eyes and black hair, and is married.

Charles started in track in the fifth grade and ran and jumped all through high school. His best marks were 22'8 and 49.5 for the 440. He jumped 23'11½" in junior college and 24'5" last year. He runs regularly on the mile relay team where he turned in a 47.5 leg in the 1963 season.

Majoring in social science, Craig has a 2.5 average and wants to become a teacher. He played baseball, basketball and football as a prep and enjoys tennis, swimming, fishing and dancing. On the track he most likes the field events and does not dislike running but says "the 440 gives me pain in my stomach."

In the fall Craig does a great deal of over distance running and some 220s. Winter work is with weights, mainly on a leg machine, and on good days he runs 660s, 440s and 220s. During the spring and summer he does lots of pop ups for field events and 300s, 220s and 110s.

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440 YARD DASH

Ollman Cassell has the two best times in the nation 46.6 and 46.7. His 46.7 was run in 39 mph winds. Second best performer is Blenda Johnson, a high schooler from Washington (Dallas) High School, who has run 47.0. Now a senior, he set the sophomore prep class record in 1962 at 47.9. This event is really starting slowly this year. Last year at this time there were ten athletes who had run 46.9 or faster. This year there is only one. Injured Uliis Williams ran his first race in three months in a 46.8 relay leg.

Makrs not reported elsewhere 47.0, Larrabee (Strd) 47.3, Saunders (ACC 47.4, Archibald (Cal) plus 47.5, Young 47.5, Davis (Lamar T) 47.6, Higgbottom (Wisc), Langham (Howard Count 21.2 New Mexico, Me Fr), Nelson (Tex A&M), Shapiro (Tulane)

460 YARD DASH

New fresh sprint sensation BERNIE RIVERS of New Mexico has run 9.4 and 28.6.

Olympic broad jumper ANTHONY WATSON is slowly rounding into form in the jump but has a 9.3 hundred.
ONE MILE RUN

A semi-retired veteran and a college freshman and sophomore made the
big news this month Jerry Siebert, a brilliant scholar whose running time is
limited by a demanding laboratory schedule in his studies for a doctorate in
physics at California, but through a 1:50.2 half, the fastest in the nation on the
20 minutes before the race Coach (Brutus Hamilton of California) talked me into
running Right now, I'm running on a day-to-day basis. My laboratory work
comes first and it takes so much time that I can't devote much time to run­
ing. I've been working out some, but not enough right now. I just don't have enough time for it. Right now, I'm not even thinking about the Olympics. His ! 3.7 half-mile best ranks him as the second fastest
US collegiate performer in the nation. John Garrison, a So Cal freshman, ran a solo 1:50.8 for
his own teammates Dennis Carr ran a solo 1:50.7 Don Scott, Oregon 1:51.5, Gibeau (SanJose).

20 minutes before the race Coach (Brutus Hamilton of California) talked me into
running today (at Berkeley, March 28) I was Just down here to trot around and about
just to get a feel for the competition. I was definitely looking forward to running,
but just didn't have the time to prepare for it.

Ben Tucker, San Jose St 1:50.2 Bob Miltz, Stanford 1:50.9

880 YARD RUN

Jerry Siebert, SCVYV f 50.2 John Garrison, San Jose St 1:49.6

8.47.4

1. Wesley Blackmon, T Austin Community College 47.2
2. Steve Langham, H County JC 47.6
3. Ted Nelson, Texas A&M 47.9

1. John Garrison, San Jose St 1:49.6 2. Dennis Carr, So Cal Fr 1:50.8 3. Cary Weisiger, unat 1:51.4


Two promising half miles are JERRY SIEBERT, left, Olympic veteran who has run 1:50.2 despite not enough training while studying for his doctorate in psychology, and JOHN GARRISON of San Jose, a sophomore who leads the nation at 1:49.6.

(Tom Mullen)

Two MILE RUN

Bob Schul also leads the US in the two-mile, with a solo 8:47.3 at the Ken­
ney Relays. Stanford's Paul Schlicke and San Jose State's Ben Tucker ran the
second and third best recorded collegiate mile-two-mile doubles-- in separate
meets. First, Tucker ran 4:02.2 and 8:37.3 against Stanford on March 28 and,
then, Schlicke did 4:03.1 and 8:58.8 against Southern California on April 11.
Keith Forman turned in the best collegiate double last year, against Stanford,
when he ran 4:00.1 and 8:56.8. (In that same meet, Harry McCalla sped through
a 4:01.2 and a 9:02.7 and Archie San Romani a 4:04.7 and a 9:01.1--both con­
erided to be among the next best doubles.) Against San Jose, Schlicke also
broke nine minutes with a 8:54.9 after a 8:48.4 mile.

Marks not reported elsewhere 8:54.9, Mills (Pendleton) 8:56.6, Sch­
icke (Stan). 8:58.9, Tuite (San Jose) (plus 8:59.1). 8:59.5, Baker (Oreg St). 9:00.1, Groth (Oreg St) 9:00.8, Straub (Army) 9:01.3, Gurule (San Jose).

1. Bob Schul, Miami, O 8:47.3 2. Bob Grelle, LATC 8:50.9 3. Macy (Houston TC). 8:52.3, Davis (GTC). 8:58.3, McCauley (San Jose St). 8:59.4, Calloway (Sam Houston TC). 8:59.5, Mills (Pendleton) 8:59.8, Schlicke (Stan). 8:59.9, Hinkle (Oklahoma). 9:00.3, Crow (Long Beach St). 9:01.4, Johnson (William & Mary). 9:01.7, Steinecke (Ore). 9:11.0, Moore (Ore).

Two Vital Points

1. Bob Schul, Miami, O 8:47.3 2. Bob Grelle, LATC 8:50.9 3. Macy (Houston TC). 8:52.3, Davis (GTC). 8:58.3, McCauley (San Jose St). 8:59.4, Calloway (Sam Houston TC). 8:59.5, Mills (Pendleton) 8:59.8, Schlicke (Stan). 8:59.9, Hinkle (Oklahoma). 9:00.3, Crow (Long Beach St). 9:01.4, Johnson (William & Mary). 9:01.7, Steinecke (Ore). 9:11.0, Moore (Ore).

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azine. Buy another one. The next year or years have your issues permanently bound and use this binder Now $3.00.

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Two Vital Points

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TRACK & FIELD NEWS

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THREE MILE RUN

Nothing too outstanding so far in this event.

Marks not reported elsewhere 13:57.2, Story (Ore St) 14:03.4, Valiant (Wash St) 14:12.1, Steinke (Wash St) 14:19.4.

1. Jeff Fishback, unat 13:52.4
2. Ron Davis, GCC 13:56.2
3. Dale Story, Oregon State 13:57.2
4. Ben Tucker, San Jose State 13:58.9
5. Geoff Walker*, Houston 13:59.3

Westman (Wash St) 14:19.4
Macy (Houston) 14:20.7

10,000 METER RUN

Only marks 31:28.6, Ray Jackson (Md St) 31:59.0

3000 METER STEEPLECHASE

Only one new mark: 9:14.9, Mike Manley (Wisconsin). Previously reported marks include 9:05.9 for Ron Davis (GCC) and 9:16.4 for Mike Lehner (Ore).

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES

Probably the most highly guarded secret of the past month's performances was Roy Hick's 13.4 in a race at Corpus Christi Relays on March 21, in which he beat Rex Wilson by five-tenths. The performance was only two-tenths off the accepted world standard, and it has been bettered only by Lee Calhoun, Martin Lauer, and Jerry Tarr. Blaine Lindgren has been running unattached in a number of Utah's college dual meets. He has had a 13.6, two 13.8s, and a 14.0. Two collegians have already run 13.9: LSU's Billy Hardin, and Northeast Louisiana's Roger Morgan—both from the South. Biggest surprise newcomer is Jerry Cerulla, Utah State freshman competing for the varsity, who ran 14.0 in the same race that Lindgren did 13.6. Both were officially timed. Considerable confusion has arisen this season over windy races. There's a distinct possibility that some of the marks now listed as legal will prove to be wind-aided. Definite confirmation of these could not be made by press time.

Wind-aided marks not reported elsewhere. 13.9, Renfrow (Ark). 14.0, Sid Nickolas (Fres St).

330 YARD HURDLES

Ray Huburn of Texas Western is the leader in this event. Less collegians will probably be running this event this year because of the NCAA's suggestion that the schools can run the 400 intermediates. But the California junior colleges have added this race to their schedule:

With the Grasstex® Track your meet goes on schedule!

This photograph was taken at the Caledonian Grounds, Dunedin, New Zealand. The report that accompanied it states that rain fell intermittently throughout the day this meet was held. While there were some delays, every track event was run. There were no rain-outs!

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BILLY HARDIN, right, ran 13.9 on March 28 at Baton Rouge to win a six-way meet. BOBBY MAY, left, of Rice was second in 14.0. Hardin, also a top-flight intermediate hurdler, is tied for the lead among the nation's collegians.

Wind-aided 13.9, Ed Renfrow (Arkansas). 14.0, Sid Nickolas (Fres St).

330 YARD HURDLES

Ray Huburn of Texas Western is the leader in this event. Less collegians will probably be running this event this year because of the NCAA's suggestion that the schools can run the 400 intermediates. But the California junior colleges have added this race to their schedule:

Marks not reported elsewhere: 31:28.6, Ray Jackson (Md St) 31:59.0, Larry Smith (Oh10 TC).

Send your entries to AMERICAN BITUMULS & ASPHALT COMPANY, 320 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO 20, CALIFORNIA.
CHARLIE DUMAS' sensational comeback performance at the Southwestern Relays, April 11, put him in line for the top 23 for this month. John Ucleses, LaSalle, 5'9" for second. The next four months will cover the hottest track season the U.S. has ever known, climaxing with the Olympic trials and US-CA-Mex meet. And the newsletter will bring it all to you in the quickest possible manner.

The NEWSLETTER supplements the monthly issues of TRACK & FIELD NEWS. It is geared to get new in print fast, and is rushed to you by first class mail. Two issues a month, between issues of TRACK & FIELD News.

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TRIPLE JUMP

For the fourth time, Dallas Long improved the world record, this time with a new mark of 65'10". In four years, his personal best has improved by over 20", and he is now the number one jumper in the world.

SHOT PUT

For the first time, a Texas athlete has broken the 65-foot barrier. Dick Crane of San Jose had a wind-aided throw of 65'10" at the Texas Relays. This is the first time a Texas athlete has broken the 10-foot barrier.

DISCUS THROW

By far the greatest discus field ever was scheduled to compete at the M.S. Relays. The top seven discus throwers in the US in 1964 -- including the first four in the world -- were invited to compete. Jack Mazzara, Bob Humphreys, Dave Weil, Jim McGrath, Les Mills, and Bill Neve all competed.

JAVELIN THROW

Last year's top three returnees set new records, breaking 250-feet in their respective events. The top seven discus throwers in the US in 1963 -- including the first four in the world -- were invited to compete. Jack Mazzara, Bob Humphreys, Dave Weil, Jim McGrath, Les Mills, and Bill Neve all competed.

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HAMMER THROW

Ed Burke uncorked a throw of 206'4½", which bettered his lifetime best of 200'2" and which just missed the Olympic qualifying standard by four inches. He moved into fifth position on the all-time US list. He also had a mark of 202'4½", his third over 200-feet.


440 YARD RELAY

ArchboldRelays, Fresno State has run two 40.6 clockings, the second one of 203'2" and which just missed the Olympic qualifying standard by four inches.

HARVEY BURKE

There are a number of great teams this year, and the marks are being helped along by the addition of the event to the regular college dual meet program.

Marks not reported elsewhere: 40.6, Southerns (twice, plus 41.4 and 41.0), 40.9, New Mexico (plus 41.3), San Jose State (plus 41.2 and 41.5), Striders (plus 41.3), Rice (plus 41.4) 41.1, Prairie View, Southern California, SMU (twice), 41.2, Rice 41.3, Lincoln, Oregon, Stanford, 41.4, Arizona St, Pendleton; Flia State

1. Tom Pagani, NYAC 185'10" 9. Al Jongeward, SCVVY 170'10" 10. Alex Schulten, Bowdoin 167'6".

880 YARD RELAY

Fresno State 40.7 11. Northeast Louisiana 41.1

Marks not reported elsewhere: 41.9, Southern California, SMU (twice), 41.2, Rice 41.3, Lincoln, Oregon, Stanford, 41.4, Arizona St, Pendleton; Flia State

1. Tom Pagani, NYAC 185'10" 9. Al Jongeward, SCVVY 170'10" 10. Alex Schulten, Bowdoin 167'6"

1000 YARD RELAY

Fresno State 40.6 11. Northeast Louisiana 41.1

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200 YARD RELAY

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5000 MILE RELAY

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ONE MILE RELAY

The Camp Pendleton Marines continue to be the Striders in this event.


1. Zdzislaw Krzyszkowiak, Alain Mimoun, Miklos Szabo, Nikolay Sokolov, Joe

Clearedance Sale

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FOUR MILE RELAY

7. UCLA 953.6 17. American River JC 1008.2
8. Kansas 9.56.5 18. Brown 10.09.4

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY

Mark's not reported elsewhere. 
1. Texas Southern 20.4
2. Abilene Christian 20.9
3. Oklahoma 23.0
4. Texas [illegible] 23.9
5. Houston 23.1
6. Oklahoma State 23.2
7. Drake 23.4
8. Central Ohio State 23.6

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY

Missouri also leads in this event, thanks to a 4:02.4 anchor-mile leg by Robin Lingle.

FOUR MILE RELAY

California's two young sprint aces get together on the mile relay as FORREST BEATY passes off to DAVE ARCHIBALD. (Steve Murdock)

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY

Mark's not reported elsewhere.
1. Texas Southern 20.4
2. Abilene Christian 20.9
3. Oklahoma 23.0
4. Texas [illegible] 23.9
5. Houston 23.1
6. Oklahoma State 23.2
7. Drake 23.4
8. Central Ohio State 23.6

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Ten Mile Mark to Batty

from Mel Warman

Attacking relentlessly as planned, Mel Batty chopped 20.2 seconds off the world ten mile record of 47:26.8 at Hurlingham, England, April 11. It was a triumph of determination and scheduling, helped by good weather and a brave opponent pushing from behind.

Batty and his young coach, Colin Young, had a schedule calling for 47:30. He went 4.8 up on Basil Heatley's three-year-old record pace in the first mile and never faltered. The miles were chopped down to 4:43.0, 9:24.2, 14:08.4, 18:55.0, 23:40.4, 28:26.0, 33:13.2, 37:59.2, and 42:41.8. The times at seven, eight and nine miles, and at 15, 000m (44:12.4) were world bests at distances where there are no official records.

Fergus Murray pushed Batty for over six miles, running Scottish records of 28:24.4 for six miles and 29:33.6 for 10km before finishing in 48:41.0, fifth best by a Briton.

WENDELL MOTTELEY of Yale leads the field in the British indoor 6000 but lost at the end to BILL CROTHERS, here running on the pole behind Motteley. NICK OVERHEAD is number 21.

OLYMPIC PHOTOS

Two set of photos from the 1956 Olympic Games:

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SET 56-B 12 photos, covering all male winners, different from 56-A, each 4"x5", with captions $1 per set; or FREE with one new subscription to Track & Field News.

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back issues are available from Issue No. 1 (Sept. 1960) to date. $1.00 per issue; four for $3; eight for $5. Track theory classes and other groups may purchase 20 to 209 assorted copies at just $.50 each; 50 or more assorted copies at only $.40 each.

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B. G. REILLY COMPANY

Clayville, R. I.
Every year the European indoor season appears to be a midget copy of its American counterpart. To what extent this delayed development is due to lack of promotion or insufficient spectator appeal, or both, is difficult to say. Even major athletic countries have only 3 or 4 big meets per winter. The growth of indoor track on this side of the Atlantic is undeniably slow. Even in 1964 board track activity was sporadic, yet there were some classy performances here and there.

The best mark of the season was Michel Jary’s 7:57.2 for 3000m. This is a world indoor best, made Feb. 8 at Paris. Jary’s kilometer times on the 250 meter banked track were 2:36.6, 2:39.2 and 2:39.4. Siegfried Hermann of Germany, the previous record holder, tried to recapture his property at Berlin on Feb. 16. The 31-year-old had to be content with 7:58.6, still a personal best. Steeplechaser Fred Doring was second in 8:12.8.

Next in line of interest was Viktor Lipsn’s 19.20 (63") in winning the shot at the USSR winter championship in Leningrad March 31. The 31-year-old Russian thus excelled his national outdoor record by almost a foot. He is the fifth European to better 19 meters (62'4"), after Rowe, Varju, Nagy and Sosogovik.

SPRINTS

There are some last minute marks to report—few of them probably too fast. This may be the case with Jerry Justuswalt’s 6.6 for 60 yards and Wielis Manjak’s 6.5 for 60 meters, both at Warsaw Feb. 22. Both settled to slower runs later.

European 100m champ Claude Fiquemel won a hotly contested 60m series in the match with Germany on Feb. 14. He won twice in 6.6, the same time given to the non-winners, Jurgen Schulttler, Gerd Metz and Jacques Bernard. Marian Foik and Zbigniew Syka of Poland ran 6.8 at Warsaw Feb. 22.

John Radford of England ran 9.8 for 100 yards but observers question the timing or distance, and Edvin Ozolin of USSR did 10.4 for 100m. Jean-Pierre Boccara of France set a European indoor best for 400m at Stuttgart, Feb. 10, running 47.8 to 48.3 for Jens Ublricht of Germany.

MIDDLE DISTANCES

Seven Frenchmen ran 800m in 1:52.0 or faster at Paris, Feb. 8, led by Gilbert Lundi’s 1:51.0. John Wherton won two British AAA indoor titles at Wembley March 28/29, taking the mile in 4:07.9 and the 1000 in 2:12.2. Two weeks earlier he had won a thousand meter race in 2:22.0 from Francois Chatelet of France (2:23.3) and veteran Paul Schmidt of Germany (2:24.8).

Siegfried Valentin has the best mark at 1500m, 3:50.2 at Berlin Feb. 16. Yury Tynin was beaten into third place in the 3000m of the USSR winter championships, even though he ran 8:13.6. Vasily Savinkov did 8:10.4 and Viktor Kazanovev 8:10.6. Bruce Kidd ran a great two mile in the AAA championships, winning in 8:39.0 from Peter McArdle who had a personal best of 8:40.4. Tom O’Riordan was third in 8:47.2. Bill Crothers scored a narrow win over Wendell Motley 8:49.6 to 8:49.8.

Three Americans ran 400m with a 49.7, Howard Harris (fenn St) 49.9, John Aldridge (Wheaton) and Dick Nason (Maine) (plus 60'1"), 53.3. Ira Wolfe (Montclair St) 52.0, Brian Young (2 Mile R, 7:32.4, Oklahoma State).
McNabb in Record 252’4”

from Paul Adams

 Baton Rouge, March 20--Louisiana State freshman, Delmon McNabb, broke both the international age 18 and college freshman records for the javelin with a throw of 252’4”.

A 231’1½” javelin thrower at Lake Charles (La) High School last year, McNabb broke Al Mitchell’s international age record of 250’3¼” and Larry Stuart’s freshman record set at Santa Ana JC of 247’5”. He was born on Sept. 1, 1945.

His first official throw today was 239’5” and his second was 242’10¾”.

His third one was 252’4”. He then ran the lead leg on LSU’s frosh 440 relay team, and came back and threw one more time, 253’1½”. He also had two practice throws of 230’9” and 235’9” in practice prior to the start of the meet.

Frosh-JC Season Off to Good Start

The new frosh/junior college season is as promising in some events as it is disappointing in others.

At all freshman team from Texas Southern ran a 1:56.6 880 relay, which bettered the record of 1:56.1 set by the 1964 Occidental frosh team. The CSU boys placed second at the Pelican Relays. Besides McNabb’s new frosh record in the javelin, Glenn Ermatinger of the Northwest Louisiana frosh threw a promising 141’4¼”. Bill Fosdick of the Southern California frosh went 160’2½” in the pole vault, which is only two inches off Brian Sternberg’s mark. Travis Williams of Contra Costa JC (Calif) improved the 220 around a turn mark to 21.0. The old mark of 21.1 was held by Ray Norton. Four high jumpers have already cleared 6’10”, with Ed Caruthers, 6’10”, the best of the bunch. And of course the best mark of the entire lot is Randy Masten’s 63’4½”, which is still 2½” away from Don Long’s frosh standard.

42.4n Blinn JC

Contra Costa JC

Dade County, Fla JC

Fresno CC

Texas A&M Fr

880-YARD RELAY

2:34.2 on Texas Southern Fr

2:45.5 on Maryland State Fr

2:47.0 on Phoenix Fr

2:34.9 on Los Angeles CC

2:32.7 on UCLA Fr

MILE RELAY

2:31.7 on Baylor Fr

Howard County, Tex JC

Texas A&M Fr

1:50.4 on Oklahoma City Fr

1:56.8 on Texas A&M Fr

1:56.8 on American River JC

TWO-MILE RELAY

3:22.9 on USC Fr

3:21.8 on U of Arizona, Tucson Fr

1:57.0 on Texas A&M Fr

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY

2:32.9 on USC Fr

2:30.7 on Victoria, Tex JC

2:36.4 on Austin JC

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY

2:38.9 on Santa Ana JC

10:46.6 on American River JC

10:53.5 on San Diego JC

10:59.0 on Antelope Valley JC

10:59.6 on San Jose State Fr
Sternbergs Head for Finland

We spoke to Brian Sternberg and his father, Harold, by telephone, April 13. Much of what they had to say was encouraging.

Three Finish organizations, including the Finish Sporting Journalists, the State TV Commercial Subsidiary, and the Finish Olympic Committee, have invited Brian and his father to Helsinki for a week beginning May 4. The main purpose of his trip is for an interview about himself and pole vaulting. May 6. But Brian also expects to give a couple of clinics on pole vaulting while there. If he feels up to it, he will also travel in the other Scandinavian countries. Brian has again kept a diary and prepared an article especially for T&F. In addition, he has been invited to the Penn Relays and the Compton Invitational. It was obvious from talking to them that these trips mean a great deal to Brian's morale.

They said that they were deluged with letters following the Look magazine article, and that they are still far behind on replies. Generally, he has gained considerable visibility. Although he does not have any finger movement in his left arm, his strength in his arms and shoulders is progressing well, and is general only most of his body is increasing daily.

There were a few setbacks at the hospital has been reduced to three days per week. On the other days he has been observing pole vaulters in practice at several Seattle high schools. He has been doing this in the bright Seattle sunshine from a convertible. He spoke at a prep-coaches' clinic on March 15 and received the Holman Athletic Foundation's plaque as "the foremost amateur athlete" of North America in 1963.

MEET THE COACH Bell to Coach US vs USSR

Oregon State Coach Sam Bell will serve as head coach of the US men's team against the Soviet Union this summer in Los Angeles. He was named to the position through a national poll of the 108 members of the US men's track and field committee.

Since 1959, when Bell assumed the reins at OSU, the track program has been greatly revitalized. His athletes hold every one of the 15 school records. In his second season, 1960, the Beavers finished fourth in the NCAA, highest in history. Last year, Oregon State defeated Oregon, setting the school a new record, and then at the national championships.

Two of Bell's athletes won NCAA gold medals last June, Norm Hoffman in the 880 and Morgan Groth in the mile, and Steve Fady won the national AAU decathlon.

Born at Columbus, Missouri, he attended high school at Giltner and Aurea Crete, Nebraska where he competed in football and track. He held two high school records in track and field, and was 38 degrees with the wind blowing dust across the field. Obviously, performance might not have been as good had we run for time.

We get a lot of fun trying to out fox each other this winter. Neither one of us came near to what we could have done if we had run for time the last time to acknowledge an error at Cleveland Knights of Columbus indoor meet. I actually ran 25 laps instead of 24, and therefore didn't sprint until the 25th lap. The reason for this one is to show that none of my times this year were over 8:46. Four people at the meet caught me in about 8.42 for two-miles.

"Bruce Kidd and I had a lot of fun trying to out fox each other this winter. Neither one of us came near to what we could have done if we had run for time and not always by strategy. All of our last quarters were well under 60 seconds. This alone is an obvious indication that our times could have been much faster. I am quite sure I could have run in the low 2:30s."

TRACY WALTERS, coach of Gerry Lingerson at Rogers High, Spokane, "Thought you might like to know how Gerry performed his first time out this year. We inspected our first annual Jack Mooberry Relays here April 4. Everything went well. 6000 athletes and 20000 fans came to watch the weather, which was 38 degrees with the wind blowing dust across the field. Obviously, performances were not what they might have been, however, many of the athletes performed admirably. Gerry, it appears, will have a fine spring. He was officially timed in 4:12.6, not bad for the Klondike conditions." (Gerry ran 4:12.3 in snow and 25 mph winds in a triangular meet at Coeur D'Alene, Idaho.)

BAILEY CASTILLO, Arizona State track coach (April 8): "Utis (Williams) ran all right in his relay leg and ran a good workout yesterday. I think he'll be all right from now on. Henry (Carr) still isn't in top shape. He thinks he can go faster, and I don't see why not. He has a little muscle trouble, but his knees are fine. Our biggest problem has been the weather. For the first time in 14 years it has been a factor. The nights are cold when we hold our meets. (Charley) Dumas surprised all of us. He looked very good on all the jumps I saw, including his 7'11". A little heavier, perhaps.

BILL ROWEYMAN, Oregon track coach: "They did a marvelous job on Jerome. Absolutely no scar tissue. He's not at all afraid of the leg, and blasts out as hard as ever. He's got as much potential as ever and just needs some hard work. And there is plenty of time for that. He carried 200 hours last quar­}

Monthly Olympic Contest

These are the results, tabulated by Tom Jennings, of the April entries of the Monthly Olympic Contest. There were only six unanimous selections as compared with 10 last month. There are 112 contestants still in the game.

The Meet entries are due May 12.

Once again the picks of Dick Drake are marked with an * but are not counted in the count.

100: Hayes* 112, Carr 54, Adams* 34, Quastad 33, Newman* 34, Gilbert 18, Drayton 17, Greene 13, Rivers 7, Foytner 3, Carper 2, Fender 2, Perry 2, Roderick 3, Ashworth 1, Morris 1, Robbins 1, Stephens 1, Styron 1, Williams 1

300: Carr 105, Hayes* 104, Drayton* 97, Quastad* 15, Adams 3, Moon 2, Watson 2, Corse 1, Greene 1, Hester 1, Roderick 1, Sayers 1, Stephens 1, Weiler 1

400: Plummer* 110, Williams* 107, Webster 28, Carr 25, cuddler 20, Young 16, Freeman 5, Archibald 5, Caley 3, Tobler 3, Cassell 2, O. Davis 2, McKnight 2, Boyle 1, Carroll 1, Lee 1, Mayo 1, Middleton 1, Strong 1, Vermeir 1

800: Doree* 97, Groth 60, Hoffman* 52, Has 46, Sieberl 38, Logie 30, Cunliffe 4, bork 3, Batcha 1, D. Carr 1, Garrison 1, Hogan 1, Supren 1, Whiteman 1, DT: O'Hara* 112, Burton 108, Weisgerber* 92, Grelle 23, Gamiel 7, Lingle 1, Seaman 1

1600: beauty 102, Schult 99, Lingerson 65, Clark 24, Keefe 11, Larrsch 8, Story 2, Zwolait 2, Gtechys (Australia) 1, Forman 1, Jenkins 1, Mills 1, Murphy 1, Sargent 1, Schilke 1

10,000: McRiddle 98, Carrier 60, Keefe 64, Edelin 32, Sargent 16, Gutknecht 15, McCray 2, Mills 2, Schul 2, Kryckman 1, Latte 1, Lingerson 1, Martin (Costa Rica) 1, Moore 1, Murphy 1, Zwolait 1

Marathon: Edelen*, McRiddle*, Hagdon 1, Steeplechasers: Tinney* 109, Young 81, Fishback 51, Forman* 46, Zwolait 34, Grelle 11, Kreischer 2, McClair 2, Carr 1

WH: Jones* 112, Hicks* 98, Lingerson 29, May 31, Rogers 5, Gilbert 1, Green 1, Pottinghine 1

112: Allen 87, Stilling 65, Miller 34, Whitney 19, Cushman 8, Harden 8, Stauffer 3, Higdon 1, Tork 1, Wadsworth 1

SP: Thomas 110, Johnson 72, Hoy 50, Rambo* 32, Ouma 27, Faust 17, Stevens 14, Burnett 8, Hicks 2, Channel 1

PV: Penne* 111, Uelles 107, Morris* 100, Chase 9, Hein 6, Nymlale 1, Toek 1, Wadsworth 1

B. Portland 111, Hors* 101, Shumick 46, Mays 47, Miller 13, Maysfield 1, Watson 5, Warfield (pro) 1

TF: Fiero* 74, Davis* 69, Horn 65, Woods 42, Sharpe 28, Craig 33, C. Robinson 4, Boston 2, Samuel 1 (Jamaica) 2, Tate 2, Miller 1, Mousard 1, Smith 1

SP: Long 118, Colvin* 102, O'Brien* 50, Masten 49, Davis 21, Burner (?) 1, McGrath 1

JT: Oterer* 110, Silvestre 109, Babb 94, Humphreys 16, Weil 5, McGrath 1

JT: Covelli* 111, Stuart* 97, Winningham 43, Stedlund 33, Red 13, Tipton 6, Ulrich 6, Sibersky 5, Shorter 4, Dykes 3, Alley 2, Fiero 2, Fromm 1, Hoffman (?) 1, Webb (?) 1

H: Connally 112, Hall 105, Burke 55, Fenn 22, McWilliams 6, Corsetti 1, Tryde 1
High School Marks

compiled by Fran Errota and Hugh Gardner

Marks received by April 15. All are California unless otherwise noted.
** = junior; *** = sophomore; ** = freshman.
Please send new marks, additions or corrections to P.O. Box 781, San Jose 6, California.

100-YARD DASH

9.5 • McVeigh, Ha! land Pk, Dallas
9.6 • McVeigh, Ha! land Pk, Dallas
9.7 • McVeigh, Ha! land Pk, Dallas
9.8 • McVeigh, Ha! land Pk, Dallas
9.9 • McVeigh, Ha! land Pk, Dallas

100-YARD LOW HURDLES

12.0 • McVeigh, Ha! land Pk, Dallas
12.1 • McVeigh, Ha! land Pk, Dallas
12.2 • McVeigh, Ha! land Pk, Dallas
12.3 • McVeigh, Ha! land Pk, Dallas
12.4 • McVeigh, Ha! land Pk, Dallas

10-YARD JUMP

21.3 • McVeigh, Ha! land Pk, Dallas
21.4 • McVeigh, Ha! land Pk, Dallas
21.5 • McVeigh, Ha! land Pk, Dallas
21.6 • McVeigh, Ha! land Pk, Dallas
21.7 • McVeigh, Ha! land Pk, Dallas

FISHERIES & AQUACULTURE

Compiled by Fran Errota and Hugh Gardner.

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Prep Panorama

by Fran Erona

Willy Crawford, Fremont of Los Angeles athlete who has scored triple victories in broad jump and sprints in every meet, plans to sign a baseball contract immediately after graduation... Carmarillo (Calif.) has posted fastest sprint relay times in the country at 42.3 and 1:27.6. In a dual meet on April 3, the four sprinters timed under 10.0 and three were under 9.0 in 220. Fred Von Schreuder did 9.7 and Allan McClenahan was second in both in 9.5 and 21.5 and Dave Jenkins third in both at 9.5 and 21.5. Gerry Kimball is the fourth member and he did 9.3... Darryl Clark, Eric McCracken, James Melvin and Roy Landall... He led up in 440, 880 and mile relay crowns for Huntington of Newport News, Va. In Parker-Gray Relays in Alexandria, Va., April 11. Clockings were 42.0, 1:29.0 and 3:23.4... Bob Hauke, now a junior at Butte, Mont., three times tied 173/8 in his first outdoor meet. He's nursing an injured hand...Webb stadum at Rosewell, N.M., fresh from a fine indoor effort, won an outdoor mile race in 4:21.0 and returned later to gallop through a 9:50 for eight laps... New Mexico has had some fine early performances including a 10.9 in high jump by Sandra's Eric Christiansen... Manzano of Albuquerque has nation's fastest sprint medley clocking at 3:36.6... Glen Hanks, Bill McCleskey, Wally Gross and Pat Cox ran in that order with later running 880's in 1:56.4... Jim Gaines reports Tennessee is headed for its best-ever season and presents as evidence all-time Volunteer state bests in the pole vault mile and discus. George Bone of Memphis Catholic just missed the first 10 in this issue with his discus toss of 173/8. And Rusk's Jim Altvater clocked a 4:23.7 mile... Freshmen and sophomores in high school have recorded startling performances in the past and the past indoor season and results from early outdoor meets give us the impression there will be twice the number of phenoms in 1964. The efforts of this 15-year-old can't be taken lightly when one realizes Dallas Long set a world record for 15-year-olds at 50.2 in 1956. Perhaps the most amazing factor is Walker's size, or lack of it. He packs 165 pounds on a 5'10" frame, a comparative pugilist to the weightmen of today... With little work behind him, almost leaped out of the pit during a 24.3' jump in the King City Invitational April 4. He also impressed in both sprint races with 9.7 and 21.3 clockings... Dangerfield has broad jumped 33 53/64 but the mark catching our eye was a 47.3' effort in the triple jump. The triple jump is contested regularly in only one area of California, one from which Dangerfield is far removed... Heffern is another of the amazing youngsters who has taken up distance running. He's already in high school, one of the 10.14. He is already near the freshman class standard established by Eddie Davis of Hueneme High in Oxnard, Calif... last season just after he had turned 16.

Sensational 41.5 Relay by Wheatley

San Antonio, Tex., April 4--A record many think would be unchallenged for a few more years, was equalled by a Clyde Glinhorn anchored 440-yard relay team from Wheatley High School in San Antonio... Wheatley tied the 41.5 national record set by Andrews, Tex., in 1960, so the standard is the exclusive property of the Lone Star state. Wheatley came up with its gem in the Aztez Heights Relays... Running in order for the Wheatley foursome were Ural White, L. D. Quinton, Karl Hartfield and Glinhorn... Warren McVeal, one of the finest football and track stars ever produced in Texas, won the 100-yard dash in the same program in 9.5. McVeal represents Brackenridge High in San Antonio. With national records in mind, the next one to go may be the 13.7 high hurdles mark set by John Turek of North High in Miami, Fla., in 1960. Southern California has come up with three standout track recorders, one of whom has already tied the listed standard. Earl McCullough of Long Beach Poly sped to a 13.7 clocking in the famed Southern Counties Meet on March 21, but it was nullified by a breeder's fee of $100...

April 1964--19

Age Group Track

by Todd Jones

(Readers are requested to submit all marks and records of worth-while importance—with complete details—to the writer at 48 S. Broad St., Nazareth, Pennsylvania.)

Jeff Carson, now 12 years of age, recorded some real outstanding times last summer while being coached at summer camp by Chad Fenner of Chestnut Hill, Mass. Jeff, who lives in Philadelphia, reached 16'5 1/8" in the broad jump and was timed in 6.5 for 50 yards. As a comparison, Berkeley's Jerry Williams had the same 6.5 clocking at age 11... Clayton O'Connor, a 12 year old from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., clipped off a 12.04 two-mile on October 22... He is coached by Ray Kressett at Meyers High... In last month's column we told you of two Phil Melkay's two boys. Phil is also coaching a top-notch prospective in Curt Woods. Last summer at age 5, Curt posted marks of 3'6" in the high jump, 8.3 for 50 yards, and 97.5 for the quarter. Another Melkay-coached boy is George Andrews. Last year at 13, George turned the 100 in 10.3, triple jumped 37.6" and ran the 220 in 23.8. George's time in the 100 is only one-tenth off Don Webster's international age 15 record... How's this for a 440 time? Brian Whippy, an 8 year old from Palo Alto, Calif., clipped off an 81.0 time which is probably an international age mark.

National Coaches' Clinic at Slippery Rock

A national track and field coaching clinic, the first of its kind ever held in the United States, is scheduled for Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania from June 5 to June 13.

The unique clinic is sponsored by Sports International and is planned to resemble the learn-by-doing schools annually staged in Europe and Canada. It will be held in conjunction with a state department sponsored foreign and analog exchange program administered by Sports International. Dr. David Dichter, executive secretary of St. S, is in charge and will be reached at Mills Building 719, Washington, D.C.

The clinic is open to coaches and physical education students on every level. They will live at Slippery Rock State College and utilize the school's extensive new athletic plant. The entire cost of room, board, and tuition is $20. In most cases participants in the school will be able to obtain two hours of academic credit.

Instructors will include Geoff Dyson, former chief national coach of England, now director of the Royal Canadian Legion's sports training plan. Tom Ecker of Western Kentucky State College, John Powell of Illinois, former track coach at Cambridge and Rhodes, Fred Wilt, editor of Track Technique, and others.

Clinic members will be taught to perform all track and field events by the use of teaching techniques little known in this country, Dichter said.

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Javelin Picture Fuzzy

by Cordner Nelson

Sometimes you can go to a national meet and name your six top choices in the javelin only to see some other thrower win. To name the three javelin throwers who will make the Olympic team is nearly impossible. To begin, here are the leading throwers with 1963 marks (plus best-ever, if different):

- Kreeg Christensen: 250'5
- Glenn Winningham: 249'9 (252'5)
- Glenn Stendlund: 246'9 (251'7)
- Les Tipton: 237'1 (240'1)
- Bob Sboordone: 228'8 (231'5)
- Delmon McNabb: 221'9 (231'1)

Any one of them could make the team by getting off an exceptional throw either at the semi-Final Trials in New York or in Los Angeles, 19 September.

Best thrower of 1963 was Frank Covelli, who ranked No. 7 in World Ranking. He is named as the best of the opposition by Winningham, Stuart, Red, Dyes, Ulrich, and Christensen. Covelli says he expects to improve "about ten feet in the big meets. As for making the Olympic team, he says, "I have a chance, but that is only a long way off."

Larry Stuart says, "I hope to be consistent at my best throw. I've finally learned what has been my trouble for the past five years. I feel I have the strong arm, but I pull down on the shaft rather than pull through the point. I think I'll be at my best form in '64. I'll be very disappointed if I don't make it."

Covelli says Stuart "could break the world's record", but is not consistent. He rates Stuart second behind Ulrich in his opinion. Stuart says he has "good form", but "not much strength", and he needs to change his form to the more characteristic Finnish type.

Stuart says of his disappointing season, "The one" "tremendous whip" but he has "lost "fierceness" in competition. Covelli says he is "strong, with much desire", but is "inconsistent.

Covelli says he expects to improve "about ten feet" in the big meets and have been able to place consistently high. Red says, "Glenn, if he ever learns to control his emotions in the big meets, will do very well. He has great explosive power."

Covelli says he is "a tremendous athlete" and "a great competitor". Jan Sikorsky is even more unpredictable than Larry Stuart, and none of his opponents list him as a leading contender. But he has the potential.

Gary Stendlund is rated second only to Stenlund among Covelli's competitors. He has "tremendous potential" according to Covelli, but "he has lost too much time."

Kreeg Christensen says, "I feel that I will be a least ten feet on the average, better in 1964 than I was in '63. I am hoping, as is my coach, Mark Hess, for a best this year of around 265 feet. In the past I have been very lucky in the big meets and have been able to place consistently high."

"I feel I will progress considerably this year over last, and I feel very much stronger in my right leg. I feel my chances are good," Red says, "Glenn, if he ever learns to control his emotions in the big meets, will do very well."

Covelli says he is strong, with "much desire", but "in too explosive."

Les Tipton, off his recent throw of 263'1½, must be considered, although he has "tremendous snap and release" but is "very easily disturbed."

Gary Stendlund is rated second only to Covelli by the opposition. Red says, "Gary stays with the javelin real well, but he also could use some more leg power."

Ulrich says Stendlund's strengths are his "good follow through and approach."

Covelli calls Stendlund an "excellent technician" but says he is "injury prone."

Stuart says of his disappointing year, "I threw in all the meets in spur of being injured."

Christensen rates Stuart third and says he has "tremendous potential", but he "has lost too much time."

Jerry Dyes says his chances are "good, I hope."

Bob Sboordone is rated second only to Stenlund among Covelli's competitors.

GLENN WINNINGHAM, Arizona State sophomore, has competed in 10 meets this spring and remains undefeated in 262'6, with a best of 262'10½ (Dick Wisdom, Arizona Journal photo).
First, we can only print what we know. We make every effort to get the top marks from all over the U.S. We have a string of correspondents (we'd like to hire from westerners who can help us in discovering and subscribing to some 30 key papers), and providing reporting forms to every college in the country with any sort of track program. Certainly we miss some marks, and information, but we are working awfully hard with the limitations of our very small staff and budget. One of the problems is that almost all the sports publicity directors of western schools do a good job on track whereas far fewer do in the East. It's the usual thing, for instance, for a western publicist to put out a 50 to 40 page press book on track, while some of the eastern schools have only a single mimeographed sheet, or no press information at all. So to whom do we turn for results, background info, personal stats, and photos? (We can use more contributing photographers, too.)

We have to print the news where it is made. We could no more divide our space equally on a geographic basis than could a newspaper or magazine which gives the bulk of its national coverage to events happening in Washington, D.C. A quick look at some statistics doesn't provide the total answer, but it should give us an idea of the question where is the news made.

Of the current world records made in the U.S., 10 were set in California, four in other western states, and three in the rest of the U.S. Of American records, 27 were established in California, five in other western states, seven in the rest of the U.S. For collegiate records it is 23 to 8 to 10. In the junior college ranks all 25 records were established in California despite the fact of less than one-thousand of all jaysees being in California. Fresh marks are 12 to 1 to 10, and high school records are 17 for California, 1 for the west, eight for the rest of the U.S.

Now the noteworthy item has to be a new record, but you have to admit these are key news items. In our 1963 world rankings, of these athletes who are American citizens or attending school in the U.S., 27 live in California, 14 in the western states (Washington, Oregon, Arizona), and 28 in the rest of the U.S. Of the marks on the all-time world list, to March 25, 1963, 82 were made in California, 15 in the other three western states, and 65 in the other 46 states. All-time relay performances show 46 marks in California, 15 in all the rest of the country. And so it goes. Like California or not, you have to admit there is an awful lot of track news made here.

OF PEOPLE AND THINGS

Last week's column on Olympic prospects overlooked some good bets, including Harry Jerome, who should score well in the sprints. Verneiff Motilev, who has to be figured as a finalist in the 400. George Kerr, a definite threat in the 400. Jerry Kidd in the 10,000... Los Altos, for the benefit of those southern Californians who call for directions to the office, is not in the Los Angeles area, but about 35 miles below San Francisco.
On Your Marks

by Dick Drake

Oregon State Coach Sam Bell will serve as head mentor of the United State’s men’s Olympic team when the USOC Meet the World. O’Brien was chosen as the assistant to the USOC Meet the World. His greatest strength—his fierce competitiveness which animates his Japanese Olympic hopefuls, and I think maybe I could beat him. But I’d have to be right at my peak and that would take more time and effort than I can spare. My first duty is to

trained at San Jose State for 17 days, including two meets The South African

season to protect his injured leg of last year... J. Siegfried Edstrom, former

committee president held by Avery Brundage, underwent a hip operation recently in

man plans to take a sabbatical next year, attending the Olympics to do some

post Olympic US vs British Commonwealth relay meet will be held at Osaka, Oct

22--April 1964

Which 3 Shot Putters?

by Corinne Nelson

Last year’s shot put situation was badly confused, but now, in this easy event where the future is surely more predictable, Dallas Long, who did not compete in a meet last year, has already broken his own world record. Gary Guibner is concentrating on the shot. Bill Holder is definitely not eligible. And Randy Mason is going to take a shot at the two leads. That’s one reason why the world’s


25, will be a metric relay meet. Scheduled are the 400, 400, 1600, 3200, and 6000 meter relays, plus team races in the 800, 1500, and 5000 meter events. Ten women’s events are on the program. This is an expansion of the US vs British Commonwealth meet and that has followed more or less the same pattern. The metric record meet was held in San Francisco in 1952, Sydney in 1956, and London every other year.

Addition of the 440 and mile relays to the NCAA championship program has been approved by the NCAA executive committee. The 440 relay will be the first run

Friday, September 22, 1964
said, 'I don't think my chances are very good', but he has since added another foot to his best performance. He said, 'I've just started on weights this year, and I think they have helped me.' O'Brien says, 'Moss is a real comer,' but points out that he is 'inexperienced in top competition.' Two months ago, Davis said, Randy Matson, if he gets on the right weight program, will develop into a 65-foot very soon, how soon I can't say.'

Of the others, John McGrath is leading the chase. A 61'2" putter last year, he expects to improve three feet. He says, 'I've made my greatest incremental gain in strength since between my frosh and soph years.'

At Williams (59'10"), Dave Price (59'4½"), and Don Castle (59'11") made great gains last year, but they do not appear to be continuing this year, although the season is only beginning.

A lot can happen between now and next September.

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**Track Talk**

I want to give a vote of thanks to the college track coaches for adding the Olympic events to the college program. As a result, we should soon produce world-class athletes in the triple jump, hammer, and steeplechase to go along with our 400 meter hurdlers of 1963. (Three of the top four hurdlers in World Ranking were from the United States, and two were collegians.)

The results are slow to materialize, because the triple jump and intermediate hurdles were added to dual meets only last year, and the steeplechase and hammer are contested only in the national meet. Yet progress is evident. If we compare 1963 marks with those of the last pre-Olympic year, 1959, we see what remarkable progress has been made.

This progress is in depth of performances. For example, in 1959 the best college steeplechase runner ran 9:14.6. In 1963, our fifth fastest collegian ran 9:02.9 in spite of the fact that the NCAA meet was run at a mile-high altitude. In 1959 the fifth best 400 meter hurdler in college ran 52.4; last year, 50.6. Even in the hammer, which is still confined to the New England area plus the beginning of growth in California, we find progress. In 1959, the fifth best college thrower reached 178'7", in 1963, 187'10". In 1959, the fifth best college triple jumper reached 47'10½", last year, fifth best was 49'3½".

This depth is reflected in our overall statistics, even though our veteran post-graduate athletes, though progressing, keep the standards at a fairly stable level for the top three. If we look at figures for the tenth best U.S. athlete, we see a different picture. From 1959 to 1963, our tenth best has progressed from 52.4 to 51.0 in the hurdles, from over 9:20 to 9:09 in the steeplechase, from 48'9½" to 50'2½" in the triple jump, and from 180'5½" to 191'2½" in the hammer.

I believe, however, that our greatest improvement is yet to come. In 1967, I expect our tenth best 400 meter hurdler to break 50 seconds. I'm sure we'll have ten hammer throwers over 200 feet. We should have ten steeplechase runners under 8:50, but we still need more races to develop runners. Our greatest improvement, I predict, will come in the triple jump, now that it is a regular college and junior college event. I believe our tenth best man in 1967 will leap farther than 32 feet, and in 1968 three of the best triple jumpers in history will wear the red-white-and-blue at Mexico City.

DISTANCE RUNNERS from the English-speaking nations have developed into a remarkable threat to win most of the medals at Tokyo. In the 1500 meters, three of the top four contenders are citizens of the British Commonwealth or former colonies (USA). Snell (NZ), Burleson (USA), and O'Hara (USA) have only one serious threat in Jazy (France). In the 10,000 meters, the preponderance is with two chances allowed, Larry Stuart and Jerry Dyes. But with two chances allowed, Larry Stuart is my choice for the third spot (and possibly second). My choice for the third spot (and possibly second) is Randy Matson. I choose the young giant because he has more room to improve than the others, and I think he may reach 65 feet this year. But I'll not be one bit surprised to see Parry O'Brien make his fourth Olympic team. The javelin throw presents much more difficulty, and I am not at all sure who'll make it. Javelin throwers are more erratic; one exceptional throw can make the team.

Two final trials being held, a more erratic thrower has twice as many chances to get off a good one. My choices, in one meet, would be Frank Covelli, Gary Stenlund, and Jerry Dyes. But with two chances allowed, Larry Stuart should be a factor, as might Jan Sikorsky, Bob Smidt, or Les Tipton. Also having a chance in this open event are Ed Reed, Ron Ulrich, Glenn Winningham, and others. Don't count out Phil Conley. If I must choose three, I'll name Covelli, Stuart, and Stenlund.

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**SKY POLE SPECIFICATIONS AND PRICES**

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