World Wide Coverage of Track and Field

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Muscular DON BRAGG pole vaults 15'6¾" for a new world record at the Olympic Trials. Bragg, who cleared the height on his first attempt, broke the old world mark of 15'6½" set by Bob Gutowski in 1957.

ARMIN HARY ran 10 flat for the 100 meters at Zurich on June 21 and Poland's height on his first attempt, broke the old world mark in the steeplechase. A meet record was tied when Otis Davis ran 45.8 in the 400, of 15'8¼" set by Bob Gutowski in 1957.

Tidwell in the low hurdles, failed to defend their crowns. Ray Norton retained his throne. Three, Dyrol Burleson in the 1500, Don Bragg in the pole vault and Charlie Ira Davis' American record 53'4¼" in the hop-step-jump and Phil Coleman's 8:55.6 in the 1500, Al Lawrence's 30:11.4 in the 10,000, Al Oerter's 193'9½'' in the discus, earned ready to defend its honors at Rome.

American record two-day crowd of 108,000 witnessed an unforgettable meet, in many ways the greatest track and field contest in history, not excluding the Olympic Games.

Who will soon forget the four world record performances? John Thomas started them by pushing the high jump ceiling skyward to a truly inspiring 7'3¾" (2.228 meters). Newcomer Stone Johnson and veteran Ray Norton followed. Thomas' mark broke his own unofficial world record of 7'2" set a week earlier at the National AAU Championships in Bakersfield. Thomas also won the NCAA title with a leap of seven feet even. (Mike Tucker photo)

NATIONAL AAU CHAMPIONSHIPS

7' 2" for John Thomas

By Hal Bateman

Bakersfield, Calif., June 24 & 25 — The senior citizens of track and field warmed up for the Olympics Trials next week by setting nine meet records and tying another at the National AAU Championships.

Although the veterans more than held their own against the youngsters, it was up to 19-year-old John Thomas to supply the only world record at the meet with a leap of 7'2" (2.184 meters) in the high jump. Besides the high jump, other meet records were Glenn Davis' 50.1 in the 400 hurdles, Parry O'Brien's 62'6¾" in the shot put, Al Castello's 7'1½" in the javelin, Jim Grelle's 3:42.7 in the 1500, Al Lawrence's 20:11.4 in the 10,000, Al Oerter's 193'9½'' in the discus, Ira Davis' American record 53'4¼" in the hop-step-jump and Phil Coleman's 8:55.6 in the steeplechase. A meet record was tied when Otis Davis ran 45.8 in the 400.

Eight athletes successfully defended their titles but eight others were dethroned. Three, Dyrol Burleson in the 1500, Don Bragg in the pole vault and Charlie Tidwell in the low hurdles, failed to defend their crowns. Ray Norton retained his record (continued on page 13, column one)

FIVE SET BY AMERICANS

World Records Fall

World records started falling like ten pens during the past month as a total of seven were broken, five of them by Americans.

Three were set at the Olympic Trials in Palo Alto on July 1-2 when John Thomas high jumped 7'3¾" (2.23 meters), Don Bragg pole vaulted 15'9½" (4.80 meters) and Stone Johnson and Ray Norton ran 20.5 for the 200 around a turn.

A week later, on July 9, Rafer Johnson reclaimed the world record in the decathlon by scoring 8,863 points at Eugene, Oregon, while at West Chester, Pa., Bill Alley set a world javelin record of 283'8" (86.46 meters). At Eugene, C.K. Yang of UCLA and Formosa also broke the world decathlon record by scoring 8,700 points while finishing second.

Two Europeans accounted for the other two world marks. Germany's Armin Hary ran 10 flat for the 100 meters at Zurich on June 21 and Poland's Zdzislaw Krzyszowski ran 3:31.4 for the 3,000-meter steeplechase at Tula on June 26. See European Report, which begins on page 17, for these and other happenings.

FINAL OLYMPIC TRIALS

4 World Records Set

By Bert Nelson

Stanford, Calif., July 1 & 2 — America's finest ever track and field team was forged in the heated competition of the Final Olympic Trials and when the last record had been broken the impressively powerful U.S. squad was pronounced ready to defend its honors at Rome.

Although the veterans more than held their own against the youngsters, it was up to 19-year-old John Thomas to supply the only world record at the meet with a leap of seven feet even. (Mike Tucker photo)
2-July, 1960

FINAL OLYMPIC TRIALS

(continued from page one)

ambition? He looked up at the bat and threw sawdust in the air. He whooped. He shook his fist, dashed and leaped crazily around the field, scooped his fence-jumping fence into his arms, carried her about on his shoulder, and finally tipped his hat and walked across the field.

For the utter loneliness of Bill Nieder, whose 65'7" world record meant nothing, taped from thigh to calf and missing the plate by six inches, he stepped out of the ring, tore the tape from his hand, circled behind his fellow competitors and judged. A visitor wandered among the field's46,000 spectators.

And what about 400 hurdles placers Dick Howard and Cliff Cushman? On the team after the fastest race ever, first Howard and then Cushman sank to his knees, clasped his hands, and bowed his head, thanking Someone. Or the nerve-jangling wait of Emie Cunliffe and Jim Dupree? Judged tied for third in the 800, they waited two hours before judges reviewed photos to decide that Cunliffe had earned the 8000 mile trip to Rome by a matter of 1/2.

Hearts sank when the clock stopped. For the world's top dashmen, fell down out of the race and out of the half way mark of the century sprint. But hearts beat faster with the wonder of it all when Dave Clark, a thousand to one favorite for the reason that he had to at least 50 to 1 at meet time, looked his formidably.

PAVE MILLS RUNS 20, 8, 47.3 two years ago, ran the fastest furlong of the Purdue sophomore who set the American record in the 440 in 47.3, had to come from behind his frosh record, and saw six men go 6-9. The broad jump and hop-step-jump remained, and two marks over 53' to Ira Davis, and 54' to Payton Jordan. Every complex facet of meet organization was so excellently prepared that the results in all five field events where concrete circles were not used. Bronze's performance could be judged the best in American history. The American record fell in the javelin, Al Cantello hit fouled 282'3.

The javelin Al Cantello hit 282'3. On Aug. 18 was the only point of interest was the slow pace. Truex led most of the way, lapping in 66.8, 2:17.2, 3:25.8 and 4:34.9. Beatty, Dellinger and McWilliams, sixth of the 200 footers (193'-5).


DAVE MILLS RUNS 20, 8, 47.3 Pico Springs, who set the national high school 440 record of 46.6 two years ago, ran the fastest furlong of the Purdue sophomore who set the American record in the 440 in 47.3, had to come from behind his frosh record, and saw six men go 6-9. The broad jump and hop-step-jump remained, and two marks over 53' to Ira Davis, and 54' to Payton Jordan. Every complex facet of meet organization was so excellently prepared that the results in all five field events where concrete circles were not used. Bronze's performance could be judged the best in American history. The American record fell in the javelin, Al Cantello hit 282'3.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS. Martin Dworkin.
year, edged away. Looking back, the ex-North Carolinian won in an easy 14:13.6, having toured the last lap in 59.9, with most of the running coming in the last 600 yards. David Davis, who had inched his way into first in 14:18.6, but he was short of the Olympic qualifying standard and will have to better 14:10 by August if he is to go to Rome. If he doesn't make it, another qualifier. Trues was the only one to date day 1 in his place.

Truly loving to win and not caring who knows it, Beatty leaped into the air at the finish, arms upstretched. Then he bounded over the low retaining wall to embrace his mother and his bride of four months. He and Barbara will take a delayed honeymoon in Europe after the Games.

SHOT PUT (Friday, 5:30)

All season long the Big Four had failed to get together but their dramatic showdown had to come here. Yet it almost didn't. Davis Davis, who earlier had turned up missing for the Coliseum Relays, just made it to the meet, and onto the Olympic team.

Finding himself, 48 miles north of the stadium and with the meet about to begin, Big Dave hoisted a snowboard for 81'1, was flown to the Palo Alto airport, and conned a city employee into driving him to the stadium while he changed into his working clothes. Arriving with the first two rounds almost over, Davis was permitted to put last. Without warmup he qualified for the final three puts. But Davis' dramatics were only the beginning, for one of the Big Four had to be left home.

Dallas Long opened the competition with 61'11½ and followed immediately with 63'8½. Thus, before the others had stepped onto the concrete circle, the just-turned-20-year-old just about earned his OG uniform.

Nor did O'Brien, putting in the next pair, waste any time. The twice Olympic winner blasted 62'2¼ on his first put. Nieder, tapped on his arm tightly by evil spirits, had the misfortune to be the first man in the ring, opened with 59'11½ and came back with 61'9½. So when Davis finally got with it the pressure was really on, with at least 61'10 needed to place. Strongman Dave fouled his first, did 57'4¼ on his second, and, after none of the others had improved by much, he turned to his third try, which was better than his others, but still not enough for the first place. Starting the finals, the 260-pound Davis grunted one out to 62'3½, only a quarter-inch behind O'Brien's second place. Now the heat was on Nieder and Bill responded to it. He got off his only decent put of the effort, then dropped off to 216'11 on his third, ("I was so happy to have made it.

The University of Southern California thus could claim an interest in American javelin records already well known in Olympic circles in the person of Dallas Long (260), the undergrad, and Davis (260), a former student. Lost in the Big Four's big fight was a worthy eyeful of Jerry Winters, the longest fifth place putter of the day, Davis Silverstrek to scratch to concentrate on the discus. The other entries: Long, 61'11½, 63'8½, 60'9, 58'4, 61'4, 59'10¾. O'Brien, 62'2¼, 60'10, 61'4, 61'11½, 62'3½, 60'6. Davis, F, 57'4¼, 58'11½, 62'3½, F, 61'11½. Nieder, 59'11½, 61'2½, 60'2, F, 59'6, 61'9½.

U.S. javelin stock rose to an all-time high as little Al Cantello and big Bill Alley waged a tremendous duel and little known but dangerous Terry Beuher waged a tremendous duel and little known but dangerous Terry Beuher. Cantello, meanwhile, continued to show class with 266'7¼ on his third. Alley had the fast grass takeoff to himself, the bar went up to 7'2½, a height cleared for the first time in the history of the event.

Alley was through with his fourth place 25'4, Horn, of Oregon State, reached 25'3 and Don Meyers, just-turned 20-year-old just abrut earned his OG uniform. Nieder, 59'11½, 61'2½, 60'2, F, 59'6, 61'9½.

JAVELIN THROW (Friday, 6:30)

No javelin competition ever produced such results in depth. The total distance of the six finalists surpassed that of the 1956 Olympics by more than seven feet. Alley got off the best non-throwing win yet recorded. Beuher's third place throw was the best ever and Fromm's may be the greatest fourth place mark.

Cantello, who received an emotion-filled hug and kisses from his college coach, Frank Wetzler, said he felt he could have broken his world mark. But then he got off the good one: "I bombed the next two and didn't go as far."

No one man, at least in the trials, is Ralph Boston, the winner at 20'6¼. This jump was aided by a 6 mph wind but he had two legitimate spans over 26 and a remarkable series: 24'6, 24'4, 25'3, 25'1, 25'6 with 20'6½. No one else has fired his own jump over 26 in one meet. A 31-year-old biochemist major at Tennessee A&I, Ralph had steady step at the NCAA and AAU but worked hard on the problem and obviously solved it. Tall (6'1¾) and lean (184), with an absolutely perfect form (as a high jumper's spring (6'9), Boston has everything to knock off Jesse Owens' holy (26 yards) world mark of 26'6½. "My brother taught me broad jumping and inspired me. He kept telling me I could do it. And now I am believing I can break Jesse's mark."

Number two man is Anthony Watson, a complete unknown before the AAU where he went 24'7½ for third. An Oklahoma frosh, Watson has much to learn about the event. He runs awkwardly but surprisingly swiftly, and lands in an upright position, the 25'9½ that earned him second spot in a rough battle seems far below the limit of this 6'9, 190-pounder.

Third man is the veteran Irvin Roberson who turns 25 this month. A 26 foot more than once last year, soldier Bo has been injured all season, and hurt himself badly when he eased off on his fourth jump here. But he got off a 25'5¼ first try and backed it up with two solid 24'11½ leaps. Strategically placed as the last jumper in the prelims, and jumping after his challengers in the finals, Roberson sweated out the last two rounds and passed both his jumps. Bob and Darrell Horn gave chase but fell short. Bell, new 28 and too busy studying to jump much, had the added handicap of a bad leg but came close with his fourth place 23'4. Born, of Oregon State, reached 23'5 and Don Meyers, Colorado soph, made the finals with 24'2.

HIGH JUMP (Friday, 5:30)

I'm going all out this time" admitted John Thomas Thursday evening. True to his word, the cool 19-year-old sailed over seven feet. Three massive heights before his first failure, if missing at 7'4½ can be called failure. The Boston U. sophomore passed 6'1½ and 6'3½, eased over 6'5½ as a warmup, and then passed 6'7½. Clearances at 6'9 and 6'10 were effortless and John calmly declined to attempt 6'11, a favorite gambit of his. Four other class jumpers were still in the competition but Thomas wasn't concerned--his eyes were on the sky.

When others had finished 6'1½ Thomas was on his way to Rome, even should he fail to make seven feet. Suddenly relaxed ("all I have been thinking for months was that make that team") he went to work.

Seven feet was nothing. Seven-sever one looked routine and now long John, who resembles a giant but as he spreads his extremities on the white, had the fast grass to take off himself. He bar went up to 7'3½, a height cleared by Thomas indoors but never made outdoors. It stayed on, untouched, as the 6'5½, 194-pounder ran up from the left and rolled over. For the first time John showed his new jump.

Now the crosspiece rested an undreamed of 7'3½ skyward. A great intermediate hurdle final was about to start but 46,900 pairs of eyes were on the high jump. 50 quiet was the expectant crowd that press box typewriters could be heard across the field.

Approaching without hesitation at 7:57 p.m. PDT, Thomas threw both
As the track later proved to be fast the not-at-all like the sensation of 1956, followed Norton into the finals. Tidwell lead. Norton, off to a weak start on his wobbly football knee, and Tidwell worked lead, Norton pulled ahead of Tidwell. As the great Kansan strained to meet the ed to catch the flying Winder.

The two heats were won as expected by Ray Norton and Charlie Tidwell, the two top men in the field, but Norton's time was only 1:48.8, while Tidwell's was 1:49.3. Norton, momentarily shaken by Tidwell's pull, faltered, then powered late in the race and Winder held on for the win.

The third heat was won by Jim Cerveny, the AAU champion, in 1:48.5, while the others were well behind. The last heat was won by Bob Tague, but Dick Howard, the leading man in the event, was left out of the final.

The finals were run in a most exciting manner, with Norton and Tidwell leading throughout, but Norton's lead was never more than a couple of yards. Tidwell, who had won the last two heats, pulled ahead in the third lap, but Norton came back and took the lead again. In the final stretch Tidwell pulled away, but Norton managed to stay close.

The race was over in a matter of seconds, with Norton winning in 1:47.9, while Tidwell was second in 1:48.2. Cerveny, who had been leading in the second heat, finished third in 1:48.5.

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The next day, the Olympic trials continued with the 100 meters dash, which was won by Bob Tague in 10.1. Dick Howard was second in 10.2, and Jim Cerveny finished third in 10.3.

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ner had it, had new tactics for this one.

Running in lanes around the first turn in new Olympic style, the runners lined up with Dupree on the inside, sided by Merriman, Tague, Stack, Murphy, Cunliffe and Siebert. All used blocks except Murphy, the only non-collegian in the field.

The early pace was fast. Cunliffe, under instructions to run easily for 180 yards and hope for someone to take the pace, came off the turn tied for the lead, and taking 22.5. Unable to wait longer, he spurred, cut for the pole, and with old rival Siebert alongside, led at the 200. Siebert didn't stay with the pace for long. Burning the second 200 in 22.9 at the women's

A world record for the women's 200 around a turn by running 22.9 at the women's

Cunliffe stated he had run the race according to his new plans, but only

on the homestretch. He fled past the 400 in 52.4 with a widening gap of eight

The judges called it a tie

for the third

Ray Norton wins the 100 meters at the Olympic Trials in 10.4 with

Frank

Budd (114) second in the same time, Dave Sime (192) tied for third while William

White (212) placed sixth. Norton also won the 200 in 20.5. (Palo Alto Times)

the 8357 world mark of Russia's Vasily Kuznetsov. Johnson was ahead of the

The surprise wasn't over. The amazing Young now challenged Jones, raced him into the stretch, and forged ahead, Coleman, who learned long ago

Great trials' performance, walked across in 2:05 after quitting when entering the home straight. The times of the first five represent the fastest mass finish of all time.

Salesman Murphy lost his lunch, as usual, and said he kicked too soon and felt logy. "I felt a little far back at the 600 but I moved up quickly when I started the kick so I didn't worry. I'm not in my best shape, and far from sharp. I'll need a lot of work before Rome.

Siebert averred he didn't feel strong. "When the slow lap was announced the whole field was shook up. Everybody started to move. Cunliffe really lit out. I was worried but I just didn't feel like going after him. At the turn I thought I could catch Murphy, I guess I made my move too late."

Cunliffe started he had run the race according to his new plans, but only up to the backstretch. There he continued to pour it on, instead of free-wheeling, and this sapped his strength. "I gave up too soon. After Murphy and Siebert went by me I thought the herd would be on their tail. I kept waiting and waiting. When they didn't chase past I took new heart. I picked up again. I thought I had Dupree by an inch."

First True Fit

in a Track Shoe

Spot-Bilt/Contour-Fit

Spot-Bilt's new Contour-Fit last is angled to match the natural in-swinging of the foot. The result is a track shoe that has the heel, mold to arch and instep and shapes to ball of foot as no shoe ever has before. Compact Contour-Fit is patterned wide at the toes to permit maximum forward spread for top thrust and balance. Lighter than the best imported shoe, Contour-Fit provides unmatched heel-to-toe support and control.

Recommended by Bill Bowerman, University of Oregon Track Coach

with All-Kangaroo Uppers

First True Fit in a Track Shoe

Spot-Bilt/Contour-Fit

Late News

Eugene, Ore., July 9 and 10 — Always amazing Rafer Johnson recaptured his world decathlon record with a staggering 8885 point total in his first 10-event competition in two years. C. K. Yang of free China scored 845 to also better the 8357 world mark of Russia's Vasily Kuznetsov. Johnson was ahead of the old order from the second event on, taking 10.6, 24.9, 52.5, 5'10 and 48.6 for 4700 the first day. He then hurried 14.5, threw 170'6, vaulted 14'5, threw 225'-3, and did the 1500 in 9:08.9. Yang had 10.7, 22.5, 46'9, 5'8, and 48.0 for 4556, and 14.1, 138'5, 13'10, 235'2, and 9:09.3. Phil Mulkey gets the second spot on the U.S. Olympic team with a fine 7852 and the injured Dave Edstrom scored 7530. It was the greatest competition ever, with Jim Kloehn at 7165, Mike Herman at 7092, Steve Anderson at 7015 and Tom Waddell, 6946.

Corpus Christi, Texas, July 9 — Wilma Rudolph of Tennessee State set a world record for the women's 200 around a turn by running 22.9 at the women's

National AAU meet. Miss Rudolph shaved three-tenths off the old world mark set by Australia's Betty Cuthbert in 1956. American records also were set at the 400 and 800. In the 400 Irene Robertson of Los Angeles ran 51.7 to beat the 58.3 set in the preliminaries by Rose Lovelace of Cleveland. The recognized mark of 58.4 was set by Lillian Good in the 500, Paul Daniels of San Mateo, Calif., did 2:17.5 to shatter the old American mark of 2:18.6 set by Miss Green in 1938.

West Chester, Pa., July 9 — NCAA champion Bill Aly of Kansas smashed the world javelin record with a throw of 293'-8" at an AAU meet here today. Aly's throw was more than a foot better than the old world mark of 292'-2" set by Al Canello last year.

July, 1960--5
The 1960 edition of the A.T.F.S. Olympic Track and Field Handbook is now ready. Included in this valuable book arc (1) detailed results of all Olympic Games to date (2) for the first time, descriptions of all finals and details of the world championship fields (3) a wealth of useful information for all aspiring athletes. It is the best and most complete handbook available.

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1960 Olympic Handbook

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get in the first three because of my cold but a cold doesn't matter in a race this slow. We were 2.38 at the half and you don't wait around with something that slow. So I moved out."

HOP-STEP-RUMP (Saturday 2:00)

Ira Davis didn't monkey around. The national record holder (53'4½"
sewed up his second Olympic trip when he did 53'1 on his first leap. Not satisfied, the Philadelphia real estate salesman (32.5'1½", 186), increased it to 33' 11½" on his second and followed with a pair of 33'1¾" jumps, separated by a wait of about a half-mile. Ira had had trouble and took off behind the board on both his 5'1½" marks. His windup, on the best hop-step-jumping day America has ever seen, was 46'1¼". Davis won his first four years ago, then jumping 51'4½" for a U.S. record. He became the third and final repeat winner from 1956, joining Al Hall and Glenn Davis.

Competition for the other two spots was keen. Veteran Bill Sharpe, the fourth placer at Melbourne, moved into second on the first round with 50', the first of his six past 50 feet. Al Andrews, former national recordman (52'5½") finished the first round in third with 50'2¼". Double Olympian George Sew, now 32, was fourth in fifth 49'4½", and Kent Floeke (52'10" in the AAU) had 49'1½". Luther Hayes, a 50 footer, and Herm Stokes, another, had fouled.

On the second round, Philadelphia policeman Sharpe, who gets burpees in his knee from starting his motorcycle, improved to 51'9½" and Hayes slipped into third with 50'9½". On the last jump of his 46'3" series, the New Yorker had made up one stagger (about six yards) on Roberson and two on Davis, and had an extra two yards. Andrews and Floeke both went a half inch past 51' and Stokes moved from a non-qualifying seventh to fifth with 50'8½".

Entering the final three jumps the leaders were Davis (53'1¼"), Sharpe (51'9½") and Andrews (51'1½") whose second best mark was better than Floeke's second best. Nothing changed in the fourth and fifth rounds although Andrews solidified his hold on third by pushing his second best (tie-breaking) leap to 50'7¼". Stocky Stokes (5'9, 170) faced a do or die situation on his final attempt, and he did. Aided by a 6 mph wind, the Los Angeles postal clerk added an inch to his PR with a second place 51'1½". With the pressure on, both Floeke and Andrews fouled. Sharpe, in no danger, had his worst effort of the day but completed a fine series: 50'9½, 51'9½, 50'9, 50'10½, 50'7½. Andrews fouled. Sharpe, in no danger, had his worst effort of the day but completed a fine series: 50'9½, 51'9½, 50'9, 50'10½, 50'7½. Andrews fouled. Sharpe, in no danger, had his worst effort of the day but completed a fine series: 50'9½, 51'9½, 50'9, 50'10½, 50'7½.

400 METERS (Saturday. Heats 2:10, Final 3:40)

Tackling the close of running two all out 400s in one afternoon even though the Olympic schedule to longer calls for it, the U.S. long sprinters came through with flying colors. In fact no one has ever run two 400s in one day as speedily as did the winner here.

With loaded heats and only three, plus the fastest fourth, qualifying for the final, the quarter men had to run. Dick Edmunds, Princeton psychology major, set a fast early pace in the first heat. But coming off the turn it was anybody's race. Out of the pack, running easily and apparently favoring a bad leg, caught Woods with very little to spare. Both clocked 46.7 behind Yerman's 46.3 and Young's 46.5. Hall, car­

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Fourteen-four was the surfing height for 15 vaulters, 11 of them 15-footers (and Jim Johnston did it in practice this week). Only George Mattos, trying for his third high jump, made it. 

At 14'5, reached at 1:34 p.m., Mel Schwarz, who had the opening height, went out. He was followed by two of the non-15-footers, collegians Otis Norton and Dick Kinchen.

With the bar raised to 15'5, at 2:10, the vaulting began in earnest. Six men made it, leaving behind such notable casualties as Bob Grosowski who set his world record of 15'8 1/4 in this pit in 1957 and J.D. Martin, who won 15'9 1/4 this year but will lose the record on a technicality, as Gutowski lost his 15'9 1/4.

Of the half dozen still in, Jim Graham, Ron Morris, Henry Wedsworth and Don Bragg all had made 15'5 on their first tries. Dave Clark of North Texas State, who was the previous best was 14'9, surprised by failing over on his 2nd attempt, and Audrey Dooley catapulted over on his third.

At 15'5, starting at 3:25, Dooley missed. Then Clark, who had a 1959 best of just 14'4, astounded one and all by making it. Possibly shaken by the unexpected occurrence, the one-time record holder, Morris, who was not quite clean, cleared it only to lose his pole went under the bar. Dooley and former teammate Graham, who was verbally suspicious of the grass all week, both failed their second attempts. Morris achieved a lucky clearance and Wedsworth followed, tipping the bar. It was a personal best for the Floridian and he showed great joy. Bragg also made it the second time around. Dooley and Graham were eliminated.

Going into 15'6 at 4:03, the amazing Clark was the leader and Wedsworth was fourth. The pressure was on Wedsworth, a non-hand-shifting vaulter, who had to make the 15'6 to make the team. He couldn't do it, although once he was in a good rhythm, a light, graceful Clark, who goes into a deep crouch at the head of the runway, but it mattered little. Dave was getting on his way to Clark (2, s, 27), who will teach on his return, had one good attempt at 15'6, on.

Bragg, meanwhile, settled down. Showing more nerve action than usual, the Army private exploded over on his first try, with three to five inches to spare. Morris, hanging tough, followed on the next try, also with inches to spare. It was 15'5 for both. After the heat was over, these 25-year-olds who are at the opposite ends of the vaulter's physique --Bragg, 6'3 and 197, Morris 5'10 and 155.

They agreed to do three more rounds of 15'5. At 4:27 Morris, wearing an elastic bandage on his left thigh from knee to hip, had a good try. After another measurement of the replaced crosspiece it was Bragg's turn. He put his double thickness, eight pound, red Gill pole in the box and noted it failed by three inches. He reached the bar, struck his foot on the ground, wiped them off, repeated the process nervously, settled his nerves ('First I pray, then I think, then I guts it out.'), and launched his elaborately muscled body down the grassy strip.

Performing all the intricate movements just right, Tarzan was over, again with a margin of safety. Taking no chances, Don finished the vault powerfully on his takeoff. It was 15'6, to 1:34 p.m., Mel Schwarz, who had passed the open class this year but will lose the record on a technicality, as Gutowski lost his 15'9 1/4.

J.D. Martin (Okla), 14'8; 2; Mike Flemming (SMU) and Dick Kimmel (SJS) 14'4. Mel Schwarz (USMC) passed 14'4 but was out.)

1110, 13, 8; 4. Winder 13'; 5, 0; 2. Willie White (Calif) 13', 3, tie, Tom Fuller (USAF) and Paul Winder (USAF) 13'7, 8, Jack Higgins (Puget Sound) 13'8.


Weeks, who had decided to try 15 feet, although it appeared to be his day and he had attempted it eight or nine times before. 'I was here mainly to pray, then I think, then I guts it out.'

Bragg declined to try 16 feet, although it appeared to be his day and he had attempted it eight or nine times before. 'I was here mainly to pray, then I think, then I guts it out.'

Bragg's emotional spree unfolded, and the bar was remeasured. Morris waited impatiently. Finally he had to start the photos and newsmen away. Undaunted by past proceedings, little Ron wriggled over, only to lose it all when his chest brushed the bar. His third try was an anti-climax and he kicked it off on the way up.

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The world record breaker. It was 15'6, to 1:34 p.m., Mel Schwarz, who had passed the open class this year but will lose the record on a technicality, as Gutowski lost his 15'9 1/4.


Kansas Upsets USC

by Gordon Nelson

Berkeley, June 17 & 18 – The most dramatic NCAA meet of all time resulted in ten new meet records, an upset team victory for Bill Easter's spirited Kansas, and some remarkable feats by little-known athletes.

Butler Tidwell, a leathery 22-year-old acolyte in the bright red and blue of Kansas, defended his short sprint title with a meet record equaling 10.2 for 100 meters and became the only double winner when he swept past the curve for 200 meters in 20.8. Only other runner to double successfully in a meet since the semi-finals were in one event were Oregon State, second, and Stanford third in the 200. Darrell Horn of Oregon State tied Winder for runner-up honors in scoring with 14 points, placing second in the high jump and third in the broad jump.

Defending champion Kansas' repeat victory was regarded as an upset because the newspapers had led the public to believe Southern California would win. Bill Alley's record 208'9" javelin throw and C.H. Cushman's powerful 59,6 meter hammer throw were hurdles which Kansas was not expected to pass. But Alley passed them, and Kansas defeated Southern California 10-9.

Defeated Stan Dotson in a meet record 1:46.6 800 meters. John Lawlor with a 202'3" hammer throw, and Doc Cochran with a 168'3" discus swing.

Brilliant sophomore set five of the meet records. John Thomas leaped 7 feet, Dallas Long put 61'9", Dyrol Burleson kicked to a 3:44.2 1500 meters, Charles Clark steered a purchase performance on the 5000 meter, and Lawlor doubled in the javelin and the hammer.

The semi-finals, run the same day, saw most runners slower than in their heats. Two big names, running in the distance runners' pole lane, were eliminated. Fast-closing Dave mills was barely nipped by Vic Hall for fourth, and Paul Young ran his first 800 in 2:04.1 but could not catch up. Bob Holland of Florida also missed the cut in the javelin.

In the final, Brown pulled up with a leg cramp. Winder seemed to slip at the finish, and Dotson, who had been so strong in the semi-final, was left with a second place trophy.

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LOS ANGELES 26, CALIF.
CHARLIE TIDWELL wins the 100 at the NCAA Championships in 10.2 with PAUL WINDER second and LARRY DUNN (second lane) third. WILLIE WHITE (lane 8) the same inspector who had called Smart's infraction.

stopped before the tenth hurdle, and Spice Arlt was disqualified on a call by 52, 9 but were shut out, made the final with a 55, 3 effort, having qualified for the semi in 54.1 when Smart was disqualified, passed both those eights, then missed his first attempt at 14'6" while the glass but could not make it.

Pole Vault: One of the weakest events of the meet from the standpoint of

another 15-footer, and Dave Clark came closest of the others, but none of them

fourth but overlooked by finish judges. 6. Bob Brooks (San Jose St) 10, 7, 7. Bruce Munn (Southern Cal) 10, 8, III - Charlie Tidwell (Kansas) 10, 4. 2. Dee Givens (Olda) 10, 5, 3. Willie Williams (San Jose St) 10, 5, 4. Jack Higgins (Puget


White (San Jose St) 10, 5, 2. Brown 10, 5, 3. White (San Jose St) 10, 6, 4. person. Continued:


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12-July, 1960

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titles in the 100 and 200 while others to repeat were O'Brien in the shot, Hal Connolly in the hammer, Cantello in the javelin, Corder in the discus, Ira Davis in the high jump, and Dick Howard in the long jump. The Southern California Striders had no trouble retaining the team title with 99 points but there was an interesting battle for second. The New York A.C. edged the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village, 53-50, thanks mainly to 15 points in the hammer and 14 in the discus. The Youth Village lost 10 points when Frank Sipos was disqualified in the walk after finishing first.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

HAMMER THROW: Olympic champion Hal Connolly almost knocked himself out of the meet and the Olympic Trials when he injured a lower rib muscle on the left side the Tuesday before the meet while lifting weights. The injury was giving Connolly a great deal of pain and he hoped to win the event with only one throw. However, Hal's first attempt was eliminated when the bar fell off the bar on his first attempt but at 10:19 apparently cleared it. However, the bar fell off but the head event judge said the jump was legal. They used a second attempt. Phil Sober ruled Connolly's first effort was legal. Connolly took a second throw and got one out 224'4½", a mark good enough to insure Connolly a great deal of confidence.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

THROWING: Al Canello, the Occidental freshman, Errol Williams, defending champion Charlie Dumas, Bob Gardner, Charlie Williams, the rangy (6'6", 187 pounds) high school boy from the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village, 53-50, 211'6" and bettered that with a 213'10" effort on his second heave. Nine men bettered 200 feet and the man who could get off a heat would probably emerge the champion. However, Hal's first effort was 209'7½'', a distance well within the reach of Al Hall. Canello took a second throw and got one out 224'4½", a mark good enough to insure victory. However, Connolly decided to take a third throw, but fouled a 200-foot effort. Those who lost their crowns were Charlie Dumas in the high jump, Gardner, Jim Fehlen, Norm Grundy, Ron Mitchell and Herm Wyatt. Thus a jumpoff for these six men was held Saturday to determine which three would get the berths.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

THE 110 METERS: Ancel Robinson, a 13.6 hurdler two years ago, failed to qualify in the fourth heat. Norton's time of 10.5 was extremely good considering the strong headwind, but he fouled a 200-foot effort. However, Norton was 214'10" in the triple jump and 14 in the discus. The Youth Village lost 10 points when Frank Sipos fouled a 200-foot effort.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

SIX JUMPERS: Eight men cleared the height of 6'3" but by the time the bar reached 6'9" there were eight men in the competition. Thomas, who passed 6'1" on his first attempt, was also the first to reach 7'6" and was followed by six others. On his second, Thomas cleared with room to spare. Faust cleared the height but the bar fell off. However, it was ruled the bar was blown off by the brisk wind and Thomas made it without much difficulty. The 6'5" physical education major then had the bar raised to a world record height of 7'2½". He knocked off the bar on his first attempt but at 16:19 apparently cleared it. However, the bar fell off but the head event judge said the jump was legal. They used a second attempt. Phil Sober ruled Connolly's first effort was legal. Connolly took a second throw and got two out 224'4½", a mark good enough to insure victory. However, Connolly decided to take a third throw, but fouled a 200-foot effort. Those who lost their crowns were Charlie Dumas in the high jump, Gardner, Jim Fehlen, Norm Grundy, Ron Mitchell and Herm Wyatt. Thus a jumpoff for these six men was held Saturday to determine which three would get the berths.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

JULY, 1960—13

CHARLIE TIDWELL of Kansas whips STONE JOHNSON of Grambling in the 200 at the NCAA meet. PAUL DRAYTON of Villanova is a distant sixth. Tidwell, who was timed in 20.8, also won the 100. (Photo by Steve Murdock)
Geoge Kattermann and Mike Caraftis marred the third heat but Abram and finished and it was about 12:40 a.m. before they were rWl.

Yale's Tom Carroll dropped out in the second heat, the because he said he was sick. Also qualifying in the first semi was Webster, who this event on Friday night so the action got Wlderway fast.

Deloss Dodds ran 46.3 but barely beat Willie Williams, who had a 46.4. Eddie to a doctor to get iron shots but was refused,

slower than the heats but Tom Murphy, who said he was tired from the 23-hour c

closely followed by surprising Ted Nelson, the NAIA champion.

veny now third. As they entered the final stretch Murphy still held the lead

Murphy tired badly

800, was eliminated in the fourth heat. The

field of nine started in the final on Saturday and Jim Cerveny, who

in the semis were generally

would he? It was unlikely that he would rWl a hard race

record of 14:06.6 but would he? It was unlikely that he would run a hard race

with a 20.8, running away a field that included Dave Styron. The fourth heat drew

to a doctor to get iron shots but was refused,

and also failed to make the final.

Hoff, who ran 50.5 in the third heat, scratched from the final as did Tom Rodda of the Army. That left 10 men in the first, Ty Hadley took the early lead and passed the first lap in 60 with Laszlo Taborski only a stride behind. Jim Grelle was in the rear of the pack with a 61.2. At the half mile, Rob McConnell, second in the pre-heat, passed Grelle and held the lead until

Macy and RobertMcKenna started to lose traction. There was now only one American in the final four. Runners.

Lawrence on Kyle's shoulder and Truex was only two back with McArdle

the second heat Earl Yowig, who was eliminated in the semis of the

MacArle and Truex. Kyle was content to run a few yards back while Macy and RobertMcKenna started to lose traction. There was now only one American in the final four. Runners.

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Deloss Dodds ran 46.3 but barely beat Willie Williams, who had a 46.4. Eddie to a doctor to get iron shots but was refused,
of tight calves, was last in 22.9. Morrow was as happy as a boy at Christmas.

"Boy, am I happy," he said. He felt that he would be in good shape in another week and would be able to put up a good battle in Palo Alto. Woods tightened up in the stretch and started to chop.

3000-METER WALK: For awhile it looked like Frank Sipos, the Hungarian refugee from the Salica Clara Valley Youth Village, would "run" away with the race. But Rudy Hall and of the Air Force and Paul Young of the track team at the tape. However, both Sipos and fourth-place finisher Elliot Dennan, the defending champion, were disqualified, giving the title to Hall. That moved Bruce MacDonald into second.

8000-METER RUN: The only other excitement in the heats came when Jimmy Douglass, a Miami, Fla., high school boy, won the fifth heat in 21.4. The only other excitement in the heats came when Jimmy Douglass, a Miami, Fla., high school boy, won the fifth heat in 21.4. The only other excitement in the heats came when Jimmy Douglass, a Miami, Fla., high school boy, won the fifth heat in 21.4. The only other excitement in the heats came when Jimmy Douglass, a Miami, Fla., high school boy, won the fifth heat in 21.4.


3000m Walk, Phil Coleman (UCTC) 8:55, 6, 2. Deacon Jones (USA) 8:55. 6, 3. Tom
200t, Norton 20.
400, O. Davis 45. 8, 2. Mills 46. 2,
800, Cerveny 1:48, 4,
1500 heats, I - Pete Close (USMC) 3:52.1, 2. Laszlo Tabori (SCVYY) 3:52. 6;
11. i--july,
800 semis, I - Evans 1:52,2, 2. Dupree 1:52.4; 3. Blalock 1.52.4, 4. Martm
Brown
Arlt (Wash. St) 14. 5, 4. Joe Smgleton (New Mexico TC) 14. 5, 5, Rex Stucker
St), 12, Jerry Nourse (una) 15: 11. 0; 13, Tom O'Neal (ACC) 15: 11. 5.
24,
Close 3:44.7, 6, Seaman 3:45.5, 7. San Romani 3:46.5, 8. Walters 3:50.2,
31:26.9, 11.
30:49, 9, 8. Benjamin 30:59.1, 9. Billy Mills (Kansas) 31:00, 0, 10. Edelen
53, 3, 7. Dean Johnson 53. 8. II - Howard 51. 5, 2. Ablowich 51, 5; 3, Josh
15. 1. Elim.: 6. Bill Archer (Coast Guard) 15.1, 7. John Turek (NE La. TC)
Shu! (USAF) 3:55, 0, 6. Ron Larrieu (SCS) 3:57. 2, 7. Robin Ruble (una) 3:57. 6,
lliffe (SCVYY) 3: 50,
The track-minded part of Europe was shocked by the news flashed from Palo Alto over the last weekend. Full results of the US Olympic Tryouts (not infrequently including the murderous heats) appeared in several continental papers. We could not help noticing that on the front pages of these newspapers came the name of Armin Hary, of Germany, 100 meters, smashing the AAU 10,000 meters but excluding the AAU decathlon, not yet contested at the time of writing) Palo Alto 1956 beat Melbourne 1956 by a wide margin -- 12 to 6 -- and also disposed of Stockholm 1958 (European Championships) 11 to 6, the 400 meters resulting in a tie.

In the meantime, however, European athletes were contributing their part toward making the Road to Rome hotter and hotter. The following report of what happened at Zurich on June 21 is reconstructed from many authoritative sources --Swiss, German, French, Italian, American, and Russian. Although published in the A.T.F.S., it is reprinted here.

EUGENE A.R. QUERETTANI

Sprints: PROSPECTIVE MEDALISTS: HARY, RADFORD, SEYE

Unlike the rest of the world, Armin Hary had not forgotten his continental scene. Regularly in form, he kept his eye on the Fast Sprint, the Fast Track, the Fast Gun. Who were the FASTEST of the three? Well, it will depend on the occasion: (1) FAST SPRINTER, (2) FAST TRACK, (3) FAST GUN. Who was the FASTEST of the three? Well, we should know that in about three months.

From what had been said before, it would appear that Hary's 10.0 --which will come in the occasion (l) FAST SPRINTER, (2) FAST TRACK, (3) FAST GUN. Who was the FASTEST of the three? Well, we should know that in about three months.

Germany's ARMH HARY runs 10 flat for the second time in one day at Zurich's Letzigrund track on June 21. HEINZ MULLER of Switzerland won the second 10.3 and JURGEN SCHUTTLER, also of Germany, was third in 10.4. Hary ran 10 flat earlier in the day but the time was thrown out because of a faulty start.

Peter Radford, of England (whose marks of May 29 at Wolverhampton -- 50.3 and 20.5 -- have been approved as British records) won an important victory at London on June 13, beating Italy's Livio Berruti by 2 meters -- 10.4 to 10.6. The Englishman drew away before the halfway mark and was never threatened. On June 15 at Wolverhampton, Radford ran 100 meters in 10.3 (watched showed 10.3, 10.2, and 10.1). On June 25, still at Wolverhampton, Radford ran 100 yards in 9.5. In this race he pulled a thigh muscle. The injury is not considered to be too serious though. As we now learn, his deplorable running at the British Games early in June was a result of an ailment known as "Algerian fever" and especially of the depressing drugs administered to him.

Manfred German also is on the injured list at the moment. On June 7 at Malmo, he had run the metric distances in 10.2 (with a wind of just 2.0 m/s) and 21.0.

Abdu Saye of France is coming up gradually. After showing indifferent form in early season meets, he set a French 200-meter record of 20.7 at Zurich on June 21 and then ran 100 meters at Malmo, June 18, in 10.3 and 21.0.

Livio Berruti of Italy was particularly brilliant at 300 meters. He beat the Russian record holder in the Kusivskiy Memorial Meet at Warsaw (12 June) with 20.7 --this best ever round a full turn. Then, in the absence of Radford, he ran 21.2 at London's White City Stadium (13 June). Finally, he went to Moscow and, he had run the metric distances in 10.2 (21.5) and 21.0. On June 23, still at Wolverhampton, Radford ran 100 yards in 9.5. In this race he pulled a thigh muscle. The injury is not considered to be too serious though. As we now learn, his deplorable running at the British Games early in June was a result of an ailment known as "Algerian fever" and especially of the depressing drugs administered to him.

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לדמה: מלחמת חזותי (3:40.8) ואןentin (3:40.4)


בריטניה, מייקל ביל, 5:00, 5:40.7. ז'ואן בונט, 8:04.6, mant, 8:04.6. היינץ ארטיני, 3:04.8.

ב-12 ביוני, בפרגה, אוגוסט השלישון, אומל, 3:43.9 ו-3:42.8. בנימין פארש, שניהם עם 3:43.9 ו-3:42.8.

בריטניה: ביצועי בריטניה, מייקל ביל, 5:00, 5:40.7, בושרי, 8:04.6, mant, 8:04.6, היינץ ארטיני, 3:04.8.

בריטניה, מייקל ביל, 5:00, 5:40.7, בושרי, 8:04.6, mant, 8:04.6, היינץ ארטיני, 3:04.8.

בריטניה, מיכאל ביל, 5:00, 5:40.7, בושרי, 8:04.6, mant, 8:04.6, היינץ ארטיני, 3:04.8.

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בריטניה, מיכאל ביל, 5:00, 5:40.7, بuşجري, 8:04.6, mant, 8:04.6, اليينز إكرتني, 3:04.8.

بريتانيا، ميتشيل بيل، 5:00، بوسجري، 8:04.6, المان، 8:04.6، اليينز إكرتني، 3:04.8.

بريتانيا، ميتشيل بيل، 5:00، بوسجري، 8:04.6، المان، 8:04.6، اليينز إكرتني، 3:04.8.

بريتانيا، ميتشيل بيل، 5:00، بوسجري، 8:04.6، المان، 8:04.6، اليينز إكرتني، 3:04.8.
Manfred Preussger is approaching his 1958 farewell against Norway on the famed Göteborg high jump pit (29 June), beating Pettersson (2.04 or 6'1 8 11/8). Jiri Lansky has a season’s best of 2.08 (6'1 9 11 7/8) so far. Russian experts rate Bolshov as a great future prospect, but say he is not ripe for major honors in Stockholm when both men cleared 2.09 (6'1 10 11 1/4). Getting back to the great presence reports that one or two of them have

Russian marks:

65.51 (215•11 1/2), Zaivotzky and Rudenkov finally met, on 18 June. The Hungarian won on his last try with 65.51 (214•11). However, Zeitschek and Rudenkov finally met, on 18 June. The Hungarian won on his last try with 65.51 (214 1/11). Rudenkov scored 65.51 (214 1/11) at Prague, 19 June; Tatarintsev 64.81 (212 1 7 11 1/2) and lost to Nikulskii (64 17 -210 1 6 1/4), Samotsvetov (64 17 -210 1 6 1/4), lost first on second best (64 17 -210 1 6 1/4). Then, on 20 June, he managed to beat the Polish giant 16.24 (53 1 11 1/4), Samotsvetov (64 17 -210 1 6 1/4), lost first on second best (64 17 -210 1 6 1/4). Then, on 20 June, Zsivotzky suffered a major defeat at Moscow, 2 July, when his longest throw -- 65.24 (213 1 6 1/4) to 64.81 (212 1 7 11 1/2). Thus, on 20 June in the Czech town of Brno, Zsivotzky got one off to 59.12 (193 1/2) and saw his throw disallowed since the platter had landed 10 cm (4") outside the sector. He won at 64.81 (215 1/11), Pietakowski suffered a major defeat at Moscow, 2 July, when his longest throw was 65.24 (213 1/4) -- was only good for fourth behind three Russians: Bokhantsev, 66.52 (218 1/4); Trusov, 65.74 (215 1/11); Saumunitsa 65.31 (212 1 3 1/2). According to Polish sources, Pietakowski (11's Sidlo) has a 'secret plan' for reaching top condition at the right (i.e., Olympic Games) time, Bokhantsev tied Trusov's 66.52 last year, set new 18 meters personal best in Rome. Veteran Va1kama of Finland took third with 7.66 (25 1 2 11 1/2). Christian Collard of France equalled a 25-year national record set by Robert Paul as he broad jumped 7.70 (25 1 11 1/4) at Oran, 4 June.

Schmidt, Goryayev TOP HOP. STEF. JUMP FRANKFURT

There were some important clashes in the hop, step, jump. From these, European champion Jaroslav Schmidt of Poland emerged as the best competitor, and 21-year-old Vladimir Goryayev of USSR as the most dangerous prospect. Received follow:

Moscow, 13 June: 1. Schmid 5.52 (18 1/2); 2. Kreyer 5.54 (18 1/2); 3. Yeve 5.54 (18 1/2); 4. Kreyer 5.54 (18 1/2). Prague, 18 June: 1. Schmidt 5.51 (18 1/2); 2. Kreyer 5.51 (18 1/2); 3. Yeve 5.51 (18 1/2); 4. Kreyer 5.51 (18 1/2). Warsaw, 25 June: 1. Schmid 5.51 (18 1/2); 2. Kreyer 5.51 (18 1/2); 3. Yeve 5.51 (18 1/2); 4. Kreyer 5.51 (18 1/2). Moscow, 3 July: 1. Goryayev 5.50 (18 1/2); 2. Mikhailov 5.50 (18 1/2); 3. Goryayev 5.50 (18 1/2); 4. Goryayev 5.50 (18 1/2).

At Tula, Schmidt won on his last try. At the Kusocinski Memorial in Warsaw he did not compete in the hop, step, jump (won by Rybakov as well, 35 30/12), but beat a good field of sprinters in the 100 meters. The situation in the hammer circle is rather fluid. European record holder Gyula Zsivotzky wants to meet Vasiliy Rudenkov of USSR. The Russian was not there, yet the Magyars co could do no better than fourth. Curiously enough, it was raining cats and dogs same as the year before in the same meet, when Zeitschek won. This time he managed 63.06 (207 10 1/2) and lost to Nikulskii (64 17 -210 1 6 1/4), Samotsvetov (64 17 -210 1 6 1/4), lost first on second best (64 17 -210 1 6 1/4) and lost to Nikulskii (64 17 -210 1 6 1/4), Samotsvetov (64 17 -210 1 6 1/4), lost first on second best (64 17 -210 1 6 1/4). However, Zeitschek and Rudenkov finally met, on 18 June. The Hungarian won on his last try with 65.51 (214 1/11), Rudenkov scored 64.81 (212 1 7 11 1/2), and lost to Nikulskii (64 17 -210 1 6 1/4), Samotsvetov (64 17 -210 1 6 1/4), lost first on second best (64 17 -210 1 6 1/4). Then, Zsivotzky suffered another defeat (64 49 -212 1/2) and lost to Nikulskii (64 17 -210 1 6 1/4), Samotsvetov (64 17 -210 1 6 1/4), lost first on second best (64 17 -210 1 6 1/4) and lost to Nikulskii (64 17 -210 1 6 1/4), Samotsvetov (64 17 -210 1 6 1/4), lost first on second best (64 17 -210 1 6 1/4). Then, Zsivotzky suffered another defeat (64 49 -212 1/2) and lost to Nikulskii (64 17 -210 1 6 1/4). At the Byelorussian reached 66.52 (218 1/4), a personal best. Jaroslav Schmidt of Poland was second with 65.46 (215 1 1/2). Other Russian marks: Kolodz 66.44 (215 1 1/2) at Erfurt, 5 June; Tatarintsev 66.41 (214 1 2 11 1/2) and Ryshevskii 63.39 (207 11 1/2) at Belbu, 5 June.

Masquet Beats Stulko; C. Lievore Hits 266' 9/12"

Michel Maquet upset James Sidlo at Warsaw, 12 June, by reaching 75.28 (246 11 1/4) on his last try. The Pole was second with 77.37 (255 9 1/2), Kuleszar third with 76.95 (252 11 1/2). Vladimir Goryayev fourth with 77.14 (253 11 1/2), Carle Lavoire fifth with 74.94 (246 11 1/2). A few weeks later at Warsaw, 3 July, Lievore achieved the best mark of the year in Europe with 81.13 (266 1 1/2), thus outdistancing the Russian mark from his elder brother Giovanni. Veteran Viktor Tsipulevskii was second with 80.96 (263 1 1/2).

Former world record holder Egil Danielsen of Norway did 77.39 (255 1/2) in his hometown, Hamar, then lost to Knut Fredrickson of Sweden at Oslo, 19 June; 77.41 (255 1/2) to 77.98 (255 1/2). Best Finnish javelinist of the year, Jari Saarinen, with 78.92 (260 1 1/2) at Tampere and 77.95 (255 1/2) at Forssa, 19 June.

Decathlon: Uno Palm of Esthonia, for many years Russia's no.2 teemath man (as a competitor), amassed 7,501 points at Tallinn, 4/5 June, beating Heino Tiik, 7,127. Two Germans were over 7,000 points: Schweinfurt, June 15, Werner von Mallik 7,425, Manfred Beck 7,060. Markus Hein of Finland won at Dresden, 18/19 June, with 7,033 points in a special East Germany vs Finland decathlon match.
Tidwell Runs 10.1, 20.8

Houston, Tex., June 10 -- Charlie Tidwell of Kansas tied the world 100-meter dash record of 10.1 tonight, won the 220 around a turn in 20.8, and ran a relay leg to overshadow John Thomas and teammate Bill Alley at the Meet of Champions.

Tidwell's victims in the 100 were Dave Sime, Stone Johnson, Bill Woodhouse and Dick Dreyer. Sime got off to a poor start while Tidwell fired off the blocks to take a two-yard lead at the halfway mark. However, Johnson, from little Grambling College, started to close in the last half of the race and Tidwell won by a stride. Tidwell's 10.1 came after a leg on Kansas' 400-meter relay relay that was all he did. Some 40 minutes after the 100, Tidwell ran the 200 and jumped the field coming off the turn to win in 20.8.

Thomas, the Boston University sophomore, leaped an even seven feet while Alley broke his own collegiate javelin record with a heave of 273'10" in the afternoon. To prove that it was no fluke, Alley threw 274'9" in an exhibition at the night portion of the meet.

Two Olympic champions looked good in their events. Lee Cabourn scored an easy 19.6 victory in the high jump while Glenn Davis ran 50.2 for the intermediate hurdles. Dick Howard was second in the intermediates with 50.5 while Cliff Cushman showed that he is going to be tough in the NCAA meet with a third-place 50.9. George Kerr of Illinois also showed sharp form in the 100 with a lead on the last turn and winning the 400 in 4:56.2. Bob D'Arcy of Kansas was next at 1:48.8 and a 1:49.7 clocking went unplaced.

New York, N. Y., June 18 -- 220, Cricket (Hartford 215.1); 2. Stone (Johnson frosh) 214.6; 3. Hwy (La Guardia) 214.6; 4. Hoag (Smith) 213.4; 5, Turley (Staten) 213.0; 6. Murphy (Staten) 212.4.

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, June 10 -- 100, Bob Taylor (Wash.) 10.1 (ties world record); 2. Johnson (Grambling) 10.3; 3. Lewis (Grambling) 10.6; 4. Wilson (Austin AC) 10.7.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., June 17 -- 400, Davis (Texas A&M) 46.8; 2. Moore (Virginia) 46.9; 3. Williams (Virginia) 47.0; 4. Sweeney (Virginia) 47.1; 5. Mulcahy (Virginia) 47.2; 6. Hardin (William & Mary) 47.3.

IRMA DAVIS HOP-STEPS 52'6"


Davis jumped 48'6" and 51'6" before coming up with his record leap. He finished out his course with a foul, and leaped 46'9" and 52'3". Her mark broke the old American record of 52'3" set last year by Alvis Anderson. Davis also took the broad jump with a leap of 24'11."

New York won 15 of the 19 events and rounded out the unnumbered Philadelphians 155-36.


400, Davis (Texas A&M) 46.8; 2. Moore (Virginia) 46.9; 3. Williams (Virginia) 47.0; 4. Sweeney (Virginia) 47.1; 5. Mulcahy (Virginia) 47.2; 6. Hardin (William & Mary) 47.3.


3000, Cassell (Ohio State) 8:07.7; 2. Metzger (Ohio) 8:07.8; 3. Parnell (New Mexico) 8:07.9; 4. Dodds (Barnes) 8:08.0; 5. Roman (Eastern) 8:08.1; 6. Bazemore (Duke) 8:08.2.

5000, Cassell (Ohio State) 14:22.1; 2. Metzger (Ohio) 14:22.2; 3. Parnell (New Mexico) 14:22.3; 4. Dodds (Barnes) 14:22.4; 5. Roman (Eastern) 14:22.5; 6. Bazemore (Duke) 14:22.6.

10000, Metzger (Ohio) 29:01; 2. Vallis (New Mexico) 29:02; 3. Parnell (New Mexico) 29:03; 4. Dodds (Barnes) 29:04; 5. Roman (Eastern) 29:05; 6. Bazemore (Duke) 29:06.