**Cook 9.3, Texas 39.6**

by Cordner Nelson

Modesto, May 30 — A pleased crowd of more than 10,000 at the 18th annual California Relays saw all the ingredients of a great track meet — exciting competition, surprising upsets, the soothing quality of a well-run meet, and great performances (two world records, another American record, and various best-overs).

Rocketing Roscoe Cook blasted off to an astounding one yard lead over Bobby Morrow and Ray Norton in the first few yards of the 100 to win in world record equaling time of 9.3, and four Texans used fine baton passing to break the other world record — 39.6 in the 440 relay.

Cook, a short Oregon sophomore, leaped into a commanding lead so fast that many fans wondered if he might have anticipated the gun. Norton gained steadily over the last 50 yards but he was more than a foot short of catching Cook. The wind was 1.55 mph. Norton ran a 9.4 heat with no wind, and Cook ran 9.4 with 3.08 mph. Morrow, off even with Norton, lost ground and finally gave up, finishing 6th in his worst-ever race. He had trained excessively after the Coliseum Relays and said, "My legs were dead and I Just couldn't get going." Cook said, "I never dreamed I could run 9.3."

The 440 relay was one of the great races of all time. Bob Poynter gave San Jose a lead on the first leg, but a combination of imperfect San Jose passes plus Eddie Southern's rapid stint resulted in a four-yard deficit for Norton. He set out after Ralph Alspaugh, Southwest Conference sprint champion and caught all except Alspaugh's desperate lean into the tape. Abilene Christian's Bill Woodhouse finished only a yard and a half behind the world record. Texas' 39.6 could fail to win recognition since the race was around only one turn and the wind gauge was not located to record the first 100 yards, where the wind blows free.

Cantello's first throw was a yard off the tape in two races, was successful in the 880 relay. After a bad handoff started him 3½ yards behind Southern on the anchor leg, Norton gained around the curve and jumped into a sudden spurt which gained another yard. Then he eased off a yard back, probably saving himself

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COOK 9,3, TEXAS 39,6 (continued from page one) for a kick. Twenty yards from the ta<e he charged past Southern to win narrowly. He was timed in 19.8.

Norton and Co< were noted the outstanding performers in a hasty newspaper poll, but most official< added Hayes Jones to make it a three-way tie. Jones was turned in the last lap and Southern dropped out. Over the first two hurdles with unbeatable speed, Jones pulled away to a two-yard victory in the highs and he won by 3 in the lows. He was aided by Ellis Gilbert's lack of form due to concentration on graduation and practice teaching instead of training. And, for once, Lee Calhoun missed an appliance - something Jones did several times. Wind, in the highs, was only 1 mph.

The American record was set by Alvis Andrews of the Striders. He and hop-step-jump champion Christie in the pentathlon, who both set their season's bests in the brain of two-time Olympic champion Adehmar Beinart, Dick Bank.

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140 Hedges, Ore. (4:35.2); 2, Dalles, Ore. (4:35.9); 3, Helms, Wash. (4:37.2); 4, Roper, Wash. (4:40.7); 5, Didier, Wash. (4:47.2); 6, Davis, Ore. (4:49.7).


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Compton Invitational 440, running in stragglers at about the 110 yard mark, Tim EDDIE SOUTHERN, GLENN DAVIS and MIKE LARRABEE who came from behind to win it in 46.1.

AL CANTIELLO 282'3" (continued from page one)

next two days.

After Cantello's record throw, the rest of the capacity crowd of 7500 arrived and saw an interesting meet featuring good competition and a new collegiate record for Texas in the mile relay. Most competitive of all was probably the 440, with one of the strongest fields of distance sprinters ever assembled. Eddie Southern, taking his first 1959 crack at Glenn Davis, ran in the pole lane, just behind Davis. He gained two yards down the long straightaway, but Davis poured it on around the curve, so that he went into the home stretch half a yard ahead of Southern. As hard as they had run, three runners were ahead of them as they reached the stretch, but such a reckless pace took its toll and the three finished last. Dave Mills, heading into the stretch, faded to eighth. Mal Spence and Walter Johnson, 3d and 2d, stepped to 6th and 7th. In fact (except for Norm Monroe, who was last into the stretch and passed that run-out trio), the order of runners exactly reversed itself down the home stretch. Southern fought past Davis in the last 20 yards to record his first victory over his nemesis. Chuck Carlson of Colorado edged past both of them to run it in 46.3. And Mike Larrabee looked like a world's champion as he rushed past six runners in the stretch to win it in 46.1.

Field events provided unusually exciting competition. Barry O'Brien, the master competitor, came from behind on his last put to beat Bill Nieder, 62'7" to 62'4". Those triple-jump twins, Alvis Andrus and Herm Stokes, repeated their lead-changing duel, with Stokes winning this time at 49'8". Joel Wiley came from behind to win the broad jump by one inch and hand Ernie Cunliffe and Mike Peake an unexpected upset.

Going down the stretch toward the 3-mile mark, Truex kicked Tabori could not keep up. Truex passed 3 miles in 13:38.7 and won in 14:05.6, 1.6 seconds slower than his American record. He appeared able to run under 14 minutes. He said, "I had too much left.""}

Dave Scuroklock took advantage of a slow (53.6) 880 pace against a pair of usually fast pacers, Ernie Cunliffe and Mike Peake. Scuroklock grabbed a 660 lead, increased it around the curve, and held most of it against Cunliffe. Peake clearly stayed ahead of fast-closing Tom Anderson for third.

Deacon Jones pulled away from Phil Coleman on the 4th lap and won the steepclimb race in 8:56.5, fastest ever run in the United States. Coleman said the bottom of the water jump bothered him because it was too soft. Charles Clark, who ran a creditable 9:11.6 in his first effort, lost almost a full second at each water jump.

The mile winner was never in doubt, but a race within a race -- high schoolers Dale Story (4:11) and Archie San Romani, Jr. (4:10) -- provided one of the highlights of the meet. Jerome Walters moved to a five-yard lead at three-quarters in 3:10.1 after Alex Henderson, still weak from flu and pneumonia, dropped back. Walters cut loose with a 66.1 last lap, all alone, to win in 4:06.2. Meanwhile, Story had remained on San Romani's shoulder as San Romani ran 62.8, 2:06.7, and 3:11.2. Heading into the backstretch, San Romani broke into a beautiful long-striding drive which quickly left Story behind, swept San Romani past Danny Swewerk and Rene Rodgers and carried him close to Bob Shankland, a strong finishing USC senior. San Romani's 57.7 last lap cut his time to 4:06.9 in third place. Henderson, who dropped out at 31 laps, was unconscious in the dressing room and was taken to the hospital.

Another high school boy, Hubie Watson, surprised with a 5.6 100-yard victory over some name sprinters. Watson, only a junior, was off fast and

his long, smooth, powerful strides held the lead. As he would run if he would run on in the last two laps of the 880, Watson replied, "Man, I can't. I gotta go to the prom."

Finish judges goofed; he finished sixth in the low hurdles, picking Shelley for fifth although he leaped in, and overlooking Dick Farmer entirely. Farmer was given an official time of 23.1 (seconds at 3d place finisher Jack Lawrence).

The best seat have been reserved.

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**People and Things**

**by Bert Nelson**

No sport or human activity of any kind can remain static and continue to grow and so it is a pleasure to note an unusual amount of progress by and for the people who run track meets. Item - -an electric broad jump indicator. Developed in Rumania, and is marvelous at right.

Item - -a flash lung red light, used by the starter, to let the timers know the runners are ready. Tom Moore, meet director and starter at the California Relays long has given his starting commands over the public address system, much to the delight and education of the spectators. This year he worked in the brilliantly flashing string of lights, telling both the officials and the fans that the races beginning at the far end of the track were about to begin.

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**OF PEOPLE AND THINGS**

So here it is, NCAA time, and two of the top teams in the country won't be in our national collegiate championships. Southern Cal, which usually wins the meet, and UCLA, which won it in 1955, will be absent. And why? Because the NCAA has cracked down on them for recruiting violations. With the enforcement of rules they have no objections. But I don't think it's a lousy deal when the athletes of all sports are made to suffer because of rule breaking of which they are innocent. Football is the big culprit of course, and I still don't see how the NCAA justifies penalizing track men, and even men, and table tennis men because of football. Nor do I understand the "casorung" of people of Penn State and Pennsylvania because of football. Penn State is among the leaders in every track event, and Penn State is a leader in table tennis, too.

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**MORON LEADS PENN ST. WIN**


Ince, a 23-year-old senior from Trinidad, ran 46.9 around two turns to break Bill Carr's 27-year-old record. Lawlor, a junior from Dublin, threw the hammer 208' 8"1/2", also exactly equaling his own collegiate record. Moran had a battle in the mile. After a 2:07 half by Bob Lake, Moran took the lead and ran 3:10.8. Going into the last curve, with Pete Close on his heels, Moran burst into a five yard lead, but Close closed gamely and was only a foot back at the tape. Moran came back with a 1:50 half mile running George Kattermann down in the last 60 after Tom Carroll faced on the back stretch. Moran ended his days with a mile relay leg.

In the 440, Penn State sophomore Dick Edmunds, who had tied the meet record of 47.0 in the heat around one turn, ran his first race around two turns in lanes, and his inexperience he beat him. He finished over 5 yards back, 3d.

In the 3000-meter relay, Edmunds led off by two yards in the 100 and could not catch Bob Brown of Penn State. Relays are always flat out races, and Brown and White were fast.

Dick Englebrink turned his speed in the last half lap of the 2-mile to win by 50 yards in 9:09.

Elco Keer f, Bosco U, senior from Estonia, won the distance, placed 3rd in the hammer, and fifth in the shot put by Carl Shinn. 100- Brown, PS(9'0); 2, Collymore, VI, 13; 3, Givens, Conn, 4; 4, Spiegel, Md, 5; Snares, Y 270- Collymore(201, 0), 1, Ince, Tuscm(3); 3, Brown; 4, K. Brown; 5, K. Brown, PSU(3); 6, Lake, PSU(3); 7, O'Connor, Cor, (162' 1½''); 8, Taylor, LaSalle(156'); 9, Doten, Harvard(152' 1½'').

Team scores: Penn State 46½; Maryland 29; Boston U. 22; Villanova 18; Yale 17; Columbia 16; Princeton 16; Columbia 15; Penn 15; Tufts 11; NYU 11; Harvard 10; St. John's 7.
Gilbert in Hurdle Triple

Davidson Falls, S.D., June 5 & 6 - Elias Gilbert was far off his best marks in his favorite events but his rare hurdle triple was impressive in giving Winston-Salem a one-point win over East Texas State in the NAIA (small college) championships.

Gilbert took the highs in 14.6 (apparently against a wind), won the 440 intermediates in 53.6, and finished the day with a 24.1 victory in the 100. Winston-Salem, second to Occidental last year, totalled 56 points to 55 for East Texas State in this annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes title meet.

Paul Whitely of Emporia State of Kansas won an impressive double. He took the two-mile on Friday in 9.06 and the mile on Saturday in 4:11.2. Other good marks included the record broad jump of 23'4½" by Jim Baird of East Texas, the record 20.1 around a turn by Johnson of Grimball, 46.8, by Nick Ellis of fourth-place Morgan State, 230'7" by Denson of Washburn and 6'8" by Wright of W&M.

Results include*: *(run on Friday)

1-1, Wunder, Morgan (9.9), 2, Barton, T.E., 3, Gordon, Morgan.
440IH - 1, Ellis, Morgan State (46.8), 2, Robertson, Southern, 3, Miller, Southern.
880IH - 1, Olsander, W. Ill. (1:52.2), 2, Mason, Kearney, 3, Pullig, Howard Payne.
100 - 1, Whitley, Emporia (10.6), 2, Ryan, W. Ill. (11.2), 3, Smith, Emporia.
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Meet of Champions

Oklahomans Do Well

Houston, June 6 - Five marks in a majority of events featured the annual Meet of Champions as college and open class performers got ready for next week's NCAA and the following week's AAU meets.

Dan Erwin of Oklahoma had the best collegiate shot put of the year, hitting 68'4" to defeat teammate Mike Lindsay, 67'4½". Other Oklahomans can through in grand style to stamp the Sooners as real threat in the NCAA. Sophomore J. H. Martin vaulted 14'9½" to gain a tie with intra-state rivals Jim Graham and Aubrey Dooley of Oklahoma State. Gail Hodgson's 4:09.4 was the second best U.S. mile of the year. Bob Rogers won the half in 1:50.9. Mike Lindsay was the discus leader at 162'9" and Dee Givens was the first NCAA eligible in both sprints, placing third behind Bill Woodhouse of Abilene Christian and Alan Cassell of Houston.

The meet was robbed of some of its luster when Bobby Morrow pulled up lame halfway through the 100, his face twisting in pain. Morrow fell to the track and doctors said he suffered a severe muscle spasm but there were no immediate reports on when Bobby might run again.

Low-Stiglet became America's third fastest miler of all-time as he turned by John Macy in 13:36.6. The hurdles were won by Lee Calhoun in a good 13.8, and to Rick Tucker of Kansas State in 22.8. Bruce Parker of Texas won the javelin at 230'3", Jack Smyth of Houston broke the hop-step-jump meet mark with 20'9", and Don Stewart of SMU rolled over 8'6". Glenn Davis ran 46.9.

Two fine relay marks were turned in. Abilene Club, with Bud Clanton, Woodhouse, George Peterson and Morrow, ran 40.2 around two turns. And in the mile Kansas State (French, Grossoe, Valee, Davis) sped to 3:10.0.

Scores: Winston-Salem 56, East Texas State 55, Kansas State, Emporia, 36.2, Morgan State 33, Nebraska St. 26; Humboldt St. 22.2, Southern 18, Western Illinois 18. 

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Ray Norton Impresses

Stanford, Cal., June 6 - Ray Norton of San Jose tuned up for his big effort in the NCAA meets with an impressive showing in the Pacific Association AAU meet. The tall dashman measured 9'6 and 20.7, marks which are far off his best. But they were made against a 1½ mph wind in the 100 and an unannounced but apparently stiff breeze in the 220 where Norton had a going away three yard margin over teammate Bobby Poynter, hitherto a tough man to beat.

Leggy Errol Williams, another San Jose stater, looked marvelous over early heights and 8'9½", then felt the pressure although he had two near misses at 10'1½". Three other good marks were turned in by men who had competed the night before in Compton, but hustled more than 400 miles for this morning meet.

Bill Nieder, despite a chest injury, hit 60'1½", Rink Babka hurled 74'6" and Errol Cunliffe toured two laps in 1:51.6. Other noteworthy performances included a 14.4, 23.3 double against the wind by Chuck Cobb, also a Compton competitor, an easy 9.12.3 two-mile by Stanford sophomore Keith Wallace who has been injured most of the season. The 14'6" of ever-present George Mattos, and 7.58 in the two-mile relay by Palo Alto high school.

Meet record breakers included: Wil King, Young Village, 35:55 for 10,000 meters, Dixon Farmer, Miramonte H.S., 53.3 for 440H, Alan Jongewaard, 175' in the hammer, plus Nieder and Williams. Remaining winners were 440-Kansas-Sacramento J.C. 47.9, 1500m, Mooers, YV, 7:14.3, 2000m steeplechase, Sargent, YV, 9.18.1 (approximate time, runners ran an extra lap), 56 lb. weight, Montgomery, OC, 36'4". HS; Gambini, OC, 47'3½"; Bj Kelly, Stanford, 20'0¾"; JT, Kitching, YV, 228'2", mile, Marden, YV, 4:17.3.

KELLEY WINS AAU MARATHON

Young,, NV, May 34 - Young Johnny Kelley won his fourth straight AAU marathon title and qualified for the Pan American team along with runner-up Jim Green.

1, John J. Kelley 2:21:54.4
2, Jim Green 2:29:51
3, Anthony Sapienza 2:36:14
4, Geoffrey Watt, Australia 2:36:54

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News item, equating in 1954 and 1958 the world record of 10.2 secs. for the 100 meter dash and European champion 1950 and 1958 (all won with PUMA spikes) says this about PUMA new design
by D.K. Potts

Long Beach, 6 June. If the meet at Kodesta and Compton are any indication of how things will go at Lincoln and Boulder we are in for a hang-up wind-up to the regular US outdoor season. As field events only the SJ and HSJ records seems safe from our athletes. There have been world marks already in the SP, HT, and JT and we can expect the HJ, PV, and DT to produce threats. No running record short of the mile is safe. But we have no threats from the mile up and the hurdle marks seem fairly secure.

The ranking to date follows and includes performances in the Compton Invitationals but nothing else is numbered with his position in ranking. Additional names are given to indicate the top 2C in each standard event plus other season bests good enough to make the 9C best list for the year. A performance following the athlete's name and affiliation is his best for the year. Please add and corrections to D.K.Potts. Box 112, Long Beach, Calif. The following abbreviations are used:

h heat t around turn △ triangular m meter distance □ unplaced n non-winning □ quadrangular r relay time □ non-scoring competitor special event a semi-final T tie dnf did not finish

100 yards The results at Kodesta and injury forced retirement of Ira Murchison, Billy Cannon, and Dave Sime, (for the season), make it difficult to rank this event. But we'll try anyhow. 2C runners have done 9.5 or better this year. Orlando Hazley was barred in the Compton race and nearly fell just as he was making his move. Ernie The mark of Dave Styrson(9.4), Pat Garrett(9.5), and Roger Beamer(9.6) of March 17 were wind-assisted. I am disregarding the 9.7 by Kostyn since evidence indicates he ran only 9.5 yards. The 9.6 by Hess(y/19) was wind-aided.

1. Ray Norton(San Jose) 9.5 2. Bill Woodhouse(CC) 9.7 3. Bob Styrson(NEB) 9.8 4. John Garrett(St. Louis) 9.9 5. Bob Styrson(NEB) 10.0


220 yards Twenty men have done 22.6 or better this season on the straightaway. But most of the remaining meets will make this event around one turn. This slows the boys up about 0.4 on the average.

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"ALL TIME WORLD LIST"
The California Relays 100 finish with Roesler, Cook winning in 9.3. L. to r., RALPH ALSPAUGH, 8th, WILLIE WHITE, 7th, BOBBY POYNTER, 6th. COOK, BOBBY MOR-
100 Yards Hurdles Twenty men have done 14.2 or better this season to date, but only four have broken 14.1.

1. Russ Rogers (Kenaston-Select) 14.1
2. Calvin Grifith (Piercort) 14.2
3. Bill Wells (CUA) 14.3
4. Ken Thompson (CUA) 14.4
5. Ernie Gilbert (Winaton-Selem) 14.5
6. Bill Johnson (Piercort) 14.6
7. John Kelly (Stridere) 14.7
8. Tony Lorick (Fremont HS, LA) 14.8
9. Steve Anderson (Oregon) 14.9
10. William Ketchum (LANA) 14.10

11. John Buckley (Villanova) 16.1
12. Ernie Shelton (Stridere) 16.2
13. Billy Johnson (Piercort) 16.3
14. Tim Atkins (C.M.I.) 16.4
15. Mark Robinson (Berkeley) 16.5
16. Mike Williams (Juno) 16.6
17. Bob Evans (Sacramento) 16.7
18. Larry Siler (San Diego State) 16.8
19. Peter McAllister (Stanford) 16.9
20. Bob Reilley (Piercort) 17.0

220 Yards Hurdles Twenty men have broken 23.5 this season and 22 have done 23.5 or better in straightaway races.

1. JessePrice (Colorado) 22.2
2. Bob Bouch (Stanford) 22.3
3. Bob Reilley (Piercort) 22.4
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High Jump Marks have been good in this event. Yael, except for Dumas’ 7’1” leap, no one has done 6’1” or better. This season to date 19 men have done 6’7’’ or better and 50 have made 6’6’’.

Broad Jump Key 15 has come once since and Jesse Green’s world mark has passed its 24th birthday. This is the event where the record is the most legitimate. This season to date 26 footers have been made and maybe the Floridian, who was the first to break 26.0’, will be the first to break Green’s mark. 26.0’ best to date is 26’4’’.

Ole Vault Even if they did not hold this event for the rest of the year I think it would be a mistake to say this has been the greatest vault season in history. 19th best is 14’6’1/4, 5th best is 14’5’’/4, and I know of 66 vaulters who have done 14’ or better this year. After seven consecutive years of producing at least one 15 footer between them, Graham and Gooley failed to do so at Compton. But, except for Franco’s fast clay runway, they had had their day off. Gooley has a dirt runway.

Bob SOTHE wins at Hobesto. (Tucker)
Shot put

It is well known that Al Csetello pulled the world mark. He had 26'5 land flat the week before and had been hitting at Compton. The sea just about the event anyone expected to produce 26'4 legally before had already competed in the discus too. Long's 26'7 will apparently not be acceptable to the IAAF, but neither's exhibition attempt. Csetello's recovery, and Long's expected return to form would indicate that somebody will do 26'4 legally before the year is out.

1. Larry C'Steen (Eaton) 26'7 1/2
2. Al Csetello (Secaucus) 26'4
3. Jack Silvester (St. John's) 26'0
4. Mike Lindsay (Sacred Heart) 25'1 1/2
5. Mike James (Army) 25'0
6. Joe McFadden (Army) 24'9
7. Rafer Johnson (USC) 24'8 1/2
8. Eddie Stanky (USC) 24'8
10. Jim Bocka (Seneca) 24'5
11. Dave Held (Unattached) 24'1
12. Bob Brown (Cannon) 24'0
13. Ken McManus (UCSB) 23'9
14. Jack Bruce (Army) 23'8
15. Ed Snell (Army) 23'7
16. Jack Stedman (Army) 23'6
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**EUROPEAN REPORT**

by R.L. Quecuetani

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**Sprints**

DELECOUR, HARY, RADFORD IN 10.3 BLANKET FINISH

Armin Hary, Peter Radford and Jocelyn Delecour, currently regarded as Europe's fastest humans (now that Januar Szersznak is apparently concentrating on his studies, leaving track aside for the moment), were pitted against one another for the first time. In an outdoor meet last year at Paris' Jean-Bovin Stadium, Hary was 100 meters. There was a false start, naturally by European champion Hary, after which Delecour and Radford obviously felt more confident. In the actual race the three were never more 2 feet apart, Hary being perhaps a shade faster than the others in the initial and closing stages, Hary showing the best pick-up midway in the race and Delecour exhibiting unsuspicious consistency throughout. This battle, probably the greatest ever among European dashmen, ended in a blanket finish. Not even the photo-finish camera could separate Hary and Delecour, who were awarded a tie for first. Radford was third, inches back. Matches were almost unanimous in recording 10.3 for all, and the electric timer (Lengines) showed 10.31. A wind of 1.50 m/s, although a favoring factor, was counterbalanced somewhat by the common belief that the wind onlylasted 20-30 meters from the line in each of the two formal heats of 10.6. Young Bobbi Brightwell of England was fourth in the 100 (10.6) and third in the 200 (21.4).

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**Long Distance**

**FIRST MAJOR VICTORY FOR JEAN-JACQUES**

Steve Jones scored his first major victory in topclass competition in the 3-miles event of the Inter-Counties (May 16) edging Sam Eidson by the narrowest of margins in a hectic 31'36.5. Other place-winners in this race were Alexander Wood (31'42.2), Gerry North and Bruce Tulloh (31'46.6 both), Mike Maynard (31'46.4). Jones showed sensational form. He ran 2:21'20.1 (1000m), 4:00'6.8 (miles), 5:09'6 (2000m) and 8'43'4 (4 miles). His 500 and 2000 meter marks were reported in the May issues. His 4'00'8 miles was at the British Games on May 16 (two days later in the same meet he was beaten in the mile by Jassy). In the British championship at London, May 24, Valentine ran 2000 meters in 2'20'1, four tenths away of his all-German record. After his great mile race at Petras he holds all-European records in 5 events (1000, 1500, 2000 meters, miles and 2 miles).

**VALENTIN CRACKS EUROPEAN MILE RECORD**

Middle Distsances--Siegfried Valentine of Eastern Germany, 23, turned in a phenomenal 3:56.5 in the mile at Petras, May 28. All we know about this race so far is that the winner was timed in 3:40'7 at the 1,500 meter mark. The fastest mile of the season, including the world record, was 3:57'2. From the European record list, Valentine had put up a series of very fine performances -- 4'14'8.9 (800m), 2'10'2.1 (1000m), 4'00'6.8 (miles), 5:09'6 (2000m) and 8'43'4 (4 miles). His 500 and 2000 meter marks were reported in the May issues. His 4'00'8 miles was at the British Games on May 16 (two days later in the same meet he was beaten in the mile) in the biggest meet at London, May 24, Valentine ran 2000 meters in 2'21'20.1, four tenths away of his all-German record. After his great mile race at Petras he holds all-European records in 5 events (1000, 1500, 2000 meters, miles and 2 miles).

There were great expectations for the 800 meters race of May 23 in Paris, with world record holder Meconi, European champion Razon and Paul Schmidt. But on the track nothing serious happened. The
Hurdles—here are full details on Martin Leuser's labors at Zurich on May 16. First he sped to a new European record of 13.5 for the 110 meters hurdles. According to Swiss reports this was from start to finish a polished effort. Mila. Leuser won by a block from decaathlon ace Walter Tschudi (14.8). Four watches caught Leuser at 13.5. The wind in this race was 1.5 m/s, favoring. (It will be remembered that Bob Mathias ran a 13.5 on that track the week before.)

On that track the German ran the century in 10.4, a new personal best (aiding wind 0.4 m/s). About half an hour later he disposed of American sprinter William White in the hop step jump by a centimeter around a full turn (Weber 21.4). Leuser wound up with a nice second leg in the 400 meter relay, won by his team (AVS KZIn) in 42.3. The Russian ran the "high flat" in 13.9 at Karlsruhe, May 25, for his 17th mark under 14 seconds.

Anatoly Mikhailov did 14.00 twice at Nalchik early in May. Veteran Yuri Latyev ducked under 52 seconds for the first time this year at Moscow with 21.7. Latyev is at his 11th season in the intermediate hurdles. Helmut Jans of Germany won the 400 yards hurdles of the British team (May 18) from a fine field in 52.4. He was followed by John Metcalf (52.6), Janusz Kotlinski of Poland (53.3) and Tom Farrell (53.3).

Jumps—FINE CROP OF VAULTERS
Igor Kashkarov tied Pettersson's season record (2.09 or 6'10 1/2") in a quadrangular meet at Moscow. 21-year-old Aleksandr Serebrenik was second at 2.06 (6'8 3/4")—a personal best. Pettersson, the present 21-year-old world and European champion, has a 2.05 (6'8 3/4") at Charkov. Stig Pettersson lost to full of Germany on the misses' count at Vlens, May 17 (2.00 or 6'6 3/4") but came back the following week at Joind with a good 2.06 (6'8 3/4").

Mila has a season's best of 6'7 3/8 (2.016), a new English Native record

USSR reports a 2.00 (6'6 5/8") mark by 17-year-old Valentin Bruskel, tying the Russian Junior record set last year by Yuriy Lituyev. This was the second time that P'yedosev ' s double at Nalchik, May 3: 4.36 (14 1 3 11 3/4). Gerhard Jeitner faulted in + .42 (14 1 6 11 ), second beat... now learn that P'yedosev's double at Kalchik, May 3, 1959.

The present crop of European vaulters is really a rich one, though not yet likely to worry America. Counting Zoubanid and Landstrom, we already have 16 men at 4.40 (14 5 1/2") or higher (11 of these are from USSR). Following his new European record of May 3 at Nalchik (4.62 or 15'0 1/2") Bulatov did 4.42 (14'6") in Moscow, May 17, for a new national record of 4.62 (15'0 1/2") at Charkov

While the Hungarian record to 4.40 (14'7"1/4) and 4.43 (14'6 1/2) were very similar, the 4.45 (14'7") beat for the Moscow meet Schmidt won by 3 ems, 16.04 (52'6 1/2") at Charkov, 16.05 (52'6 1/2)

Walters and Panina's 16.20 (53'1"3/4) at Rome for the Rome Olympics.

Further details on P'yedosev's 16.70 (54'9"1/2) hop-step-jump at Nalchik on May 3: the Russian, who will be 23 in June, showed up on the hop-step-jump platform first at 16.50 (53'8 1/2") and then on May 17. He now has 16.70 (54'9"1/2) -- accomplished within a few minutes. Thisexcelled Naoto Tajima's famous double at the 1936 Olympic in Berlin --7.74 (25'4 1/4") and 16.00 (52'6 1/2")

A 25-year-old French record--Jean Paul's 7.70, 25'3 1/2") was beaten to no avail at Paris' Chariot Stadium, May 18. On his last try African Diak Lamine reached 7.72 (25'4 1/4) but a wind of 2.00 nullified his effort. His mark was 7.61 (25'2 1/2") for the best leg of the competition was 7.61 (24'11 1/4") at Ali Brakchi. Diak set a new (25'3 1/2") and a record hop-step-jump of 16.70 (54'9"1/2).-- was accomplished within a few minutes. Thisexcelled Naoto Tajima's famous double at the 1936 Olympic in Berlin --7.74 (25'4 1/4") and 16.00 (52'6 1/2")

The latter, 25, had shown great consistency in the 51 range in recent years. The Warsaw meet Schmidt won by 3 cms, 16.04 (52'7 1/2") to 16.01 (52'6 1/2). Earlier in the month, namely at

Pabianice, May 10. Schmidt's winning margin over Malcherczuk had been 10 cms (4") --16.22 (53'9"1/2) to 16.12 (53'5"1/2). The two, however, did even better while jumping in different meets. Schmidt reached 16.29 at Katowice, May 15 (53'5"1/4), and Malcherczuk used a 4.42 m wind (hence illegal) to good advantage to do 16.20 (53'1"3/4) at Warsaw, May 17. Funny thing, this was the first 16-plus effort for which a wind reading in excess of 2.00 had been reported! And the number of 10 (52'6")-- marks in up to 38 ... of which Jozef Schmidt has 12, thus excelling even the great A.F. da Silva, who has 10. Former world record holder Oleg Rychkovsky was reported at 15.75 (51'11 1/4") by mid-May.

MECONI 60'5"1/2

Throns—Europe finally has its 60' shot putter. But a week before Silvano Meconi of Italy won in the American class officially, there had been an unofficial 60'5"1/2 (18'43) by Arthur Rowe of England in an exhibition at Hoyland Common near Marnsey, May 10. Meconi's new European record of 60'5"1/2 (18'43) was made at Pesaro on May 24. The bulky 27-year-old Italian started with 17.59 (57'5"1/4), then improved to 18.19 (59'0"1/4), which already shattered all listed European marks. On his third he became the first non-Americans to better 60 feet in competition. The shot was found to be 20 grains overweight. Jiri Skoble, back from his Far Eastern tour, did 17.08 (58'4"1/4") at Brno. Another prospective 50-foo]er, Vartan Oveysyan of Armenia and USSR, is reported at 17.41 (57'1"1/2). Gigantic Vilmos Varju of Hungary opened with a new national record of 17.19 (53'6"1/4) at Budapest, May 2. New Polish record was claimed by Alfred Jodrowski with 17.38 (57'5"1/4) at Pabianice, May 10. Jodrowski had a slightly better mark two years ago, which already shattered all listed European marks. On his third he became the first non-Americans to better 60 feet in competition.

PIATKOWSKI, SZCZEPNIT—THREATS TO JORDAN'S DISCUS RECORD

Ten years after losing the world discus record to America, Europe is finally rising to U.S. heights in this event. European champion Edward Piatkowski had an amazing uniform series of marks in his May meets:

Vilaoa Varju of Hungary opened with 57.10 (189'10 1/4), which already shattered all listed European marks. On his third he became the first non-Americans to better 60 feet in competition.
Tokyo, Japan has been awarded the 1964 Olympic Games... early favorite for the 110m Hurdles is Buenos Aires, Argentina... U.S. state department assignments overseas include... Les Meier, North Carolina College, coach... to Lebanon, Israel and Ethiopia... and John Lieber, assistant coach, University of Maryland, to Turkey...

Russia has objected to the2 satellite races at Franklin field and May... has been set but, the presence of the... of the U.S., which offers the... to the American athletes... for the Pan American Games... Pan American Games tickets are available from Track & Field News. A popular section, right on the finish line, has been reserved... for the T&F party. Good hotel space is also available... This high class international track meet takes place Aug. 27 through Sept. 2 and will bring together all the top track and field athletes... A full strength American (U.S.) team will be faced by Canada, the Caribbean countries (with such stars as Tom Noonan of Bahamas and George, Krac of Jamaica)... South America (Brazil's Allan and Silva, etc.) All Olympic track events, plus some 20 other sports.

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San Romani Does 4:08.9

Miling has been in the prep spotlight recently with four times under the previous all time best, the fastest belonging to Archie San Romani with a great 4.09.6.

The Kansas ace (East of Wichita) not only captured all-time speed honors but did it in a head-to-head duel with his rival for the crown as Long of the School at 4.09.6. Miling of the school at 4.09.6. Miling in the Compton Invitational for his second best time of the year. His best came a week earlier in the California State meet and his 4:11.0 there will go down as the national high school record. San Romani's time was not achieved in high school competition, it was a time trial for the American prep runner, world record 14.8.

Here is the Lap-by-lap account of the four runs, all better than the official 4:12.2 and unofficial 4:12.2 set only last year by Dyrol Burleson of Cottage Grove, Oregon.

1. San Romani ran 4:10.0 in taking second in the Missouri Valley AAU at Merriam, Kansas, May 23. Leading into the final turn after a 2.09 pace, Archie was spelled by Paul Whitely of Emporia State who won in 4:09.1. S. C. ran 4:11.0 to complete the best ever distance double by a prep and was a 4.09.6 in the 880.

2. Story ran his 4:11.0 at Bakersfield on May 29 in a seminational race which saw six runners under the 4:20 mark. Jack Hudson of El Cajon set the pace with the 5:09. 129 pound Story on his heels. clocking 6:10. 66. 61. Just six days before his 18th birthday, Archie San Romani hurled the hammer 101'11".

3. Tony Harper of Hollywood (4:19.2) bill Yaley of Serra in San Mateo (4:19.2) and Jim Pederson of Arcadia (4:19.4). The next two places went to a pair of juniors, Dennis Davidson of McClatchy of Sacramento (4:23.2) and Dave Boore of Los Altos (4:23.3).

4. With San Romani holding the best time and Story the national record on the date this was a natural for them to meet and it was arranged for them to compete the day after the May 19th. Archie decided to concentrate on his opposition, forgetting about the other entrants.

Airchie aimed to run 3:06, but the collegians and club runners weren't going to let him. This surely is the most complete story for a prep record ever run. Story's time of 3:11.2 was outdistanced by his prep rival but managed a good 3.9.9 for a 4:11.2 finish in fifth place.

Story says he will go to junior college for a year, then probably to Oregon State College to study fish and game management. San Romani has signed a letter of intent to go to the University of Kansas.

Also a Compton, Dixon Farmer of Miramonte of Orinda, Calif., ran the best prep ever flight of intermediate hurdles, doing 55.9 in taking second over the 400 meter distance. Farmer then came back to record 3:21.1 in the low, equal fastest by a high schooler. Another schoolboy, junior Hubie Watson of Jordan of Los Angeles, startled his elders by winning the open 100 in 9.8.

BEST EVER MILE RELAY CAN'T BE RECORD

Houston, Tex., May 23—Led by a sizzling 47.8 leg by sophomore Ted Nelson, the speedy Andrews high school team smashed the all-time prep record for the mile relay with a 3:16.6 clocking in the Gulf Coast AAU here. It was the second best prep time at 3:16.6.

In the four-man relay of the 3:16.6 time, which ranks second only to the Olympic record by the Los Angeles Police (3:15.9), Ted Nelson ran 47.8 in finishing second to Orange Co. Max Goldsmith's 47.5. Nelson arrived at the 3:17.5 national record set by St. Francis Prep of Brooklyn last year. The prep mark can't be accepted as a national record because it was set in a non-schoolmatic meet.

University of Houston track club won the race, coming from behind on the last lap in 1:34.6.

Joining Nelson in the record effort were juniors R. E. Merritt (30.1) and Larry Snowberger (30.2) and senior Jerry Jetson (34.9). Other relay clockings 1:40.7 for the relatively small school included 3:0.7 in the 800, 3:34.7 in the 1200, 3:30.8 for the 1600, and 3:02.8 in the 800 meter.

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- 10.9 Smith (Cardinal, Santa Barbara, Calif.)
- 11.0* Judd (Serra, San Mateo, Calif.)
- 11.0* Tumbergen (Central, Juneau, Alaska)
- 11.1* Perry (Cardinal, Los Angeles, Calif.)
- 11.1* Thomson (Laguna, Calif.)
- 11.2* Groves (Los Alamos, N.M.)
- 11.3* Hendrix (Morgan Hill, Calif.)
- 11.3* Williams (San Mateo, Calif.)
- 11.4* Marley (San Mateo, Calif.)
- 11.4* McDaniel (Bellflower, Calif.)

200 YARDS (20.9)

- 22.2 Sanderson (Bellflower, Calif.)
- 22.2* Elmore (Bakersfield, Calif.)
- 22.3* Story (Orange, Calif.)
- 22.3* Johnson (Long Beach, Calif.)
- 22.4* Norton (Sacramento, Calif.)
- 22.4* Player (Sacramento, Calif.)
- 22.5* Davis (San Diego, Calif.)
- 22.5* McCollum (San Diego, Calif.)
- 22.6* Guest (Bakersfield, Calif.)
- 22.6* Williams (Sacramento, Calif.)
- 22.7* McDaniel (Bellflower, Calif.)

400 YARDS (44.9)

- 44.9* Mathers (Sacramento, Calif.)
- 44.9* Johnson (Sacramento, Calif.)
- 44.9* Thompson (Sacramento, Calif.)
- 44.9* Turner (Sacramento, Calif.)
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800 YARDS (98.9)

- 98.9* Goss (Sacramento, Calif.)
- 98.9* Johnson (Sacramento, Calif.)
- 98.9* Thompson (Sacramento, Calif.)
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1600 METERS (1:44.3)

- 1:44.3* Mathers (Sacramento, Calif.)
- 1:44.3* Johnson (Sacramento, Calif.)
- 1:44.3* Thompson (Sacramento, Calif.)
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3200 METERS (4:28.9)

- 4:28.9* Thoms (Sacramento, Calif.)
- 4:28.9* Johnson (Sacramento, Calif.)
- 4:28.9* Thompson (Sacramento, Calif.)
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6400 METERS (10:56.3)

- 10:56.3* Mathers (Sacramento, Calif.)
- 10:56.3* Johnson (Sacramento, Calif.)
- 10:56.3* Thompson (Sacramento, Calif.)
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MARATHON (2:24.3)

- 2:24.3* Mathers (Sacramento, Calif.)
- 2:24.3* Johnson (Sacramento, Calif.)
- 2:24.3* Thompson (Sacramento, Calif.)
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Sprint Medley (44.9)

- 44.9* Mathers (Sacramento, Calif.)
- 44.9* Johnson (Sacramento, Calif.)
- 44.9* Thompson (Sacramento, Calif.)
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Discus (201.2)

- 201.2* Mathers (Sacramento, Calif.)
- 201.2* Johnson (Sacramento, Calif.)
- 201.2* Thompson (Sacramento, Calif.)
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Shot Put (69.9)

- 69.9* Mathers (Sacramento, Calif.)
- 69.9* Johnson (Sacramento, Calif.)
- 69.9* Thompson (Sacramento, Calif.)
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High Jump (6'10"")

- 6'10"* Mathers (Sacramento, Calif.)
- 6'10"* Johnson (Sacramento, Calif.)
- 6'10"* Thompson (Sacramento, Calif.)
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Long Jump (22'1"")

- 22'1"* Mathers (Sacramento, Calif.)
- 22'1"* Johnson (Sacramento, Calif.)
- 22'1"* Thompson (Sacramento, Calif.)
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High School Marks

Best outdoor marks received by June 4. Please send all marks, with complete details, to Box 71, San Jose, Calif. * New mark not previously reported. Mark in () is official national record.
Tidwell Scores Triple

Milwaukee, June 6 - Kansas did most of the scoring, provoked a good bit of the fireworks and generally used the Central Collegiate Conference meet to show why the Jayhawks are one of the top favorites in next week’s tight NCAA meet.

Charlie Tidwell captured a rare triple, only the third in the 34-year history of the meet, when he ran 9.6, set a meet record of 21.0 around a turn, and another meet mark of 23.3 for the 220s on a curve. Aiding Kansas in piling up its record total were Bill Alley who hurled the javelin 266’6”, another meet record. Cliff Cushman, an ambidextrous 14-step hurdle jumper, lowered his personal best to 51.5, and sophomore Billy Mills ran the 3-miler in 14.18.9 - all indicating they should score well at Lincoln. Kansas also took both relays, in 41.4 and 3:14.6, and got a shot put win from Bill Dryer.

Dick Cochran of Missouri continued to perform well and steadily in the discus with a win in 175’3” and Cary Weisgerber of Duke moved into the mile picture with his 4:06.8 triumph over Ron Gregory. Other marks were not outstanding.

100 - 1, Tidwell, K (9.6); 2, Alley, K (9.6); 3, Londerholm, K (9.8)
200 - 1, Tidwell (21.0); 2, Carney, Ohio (9.3); 3, Williams, K (9.4)
400 - 1, Nixon, Wis (47’4”); 2, Lida, K (3.6); 3, Durant, Drake (4’7”)
880 - 1, Robertson, Drake (5’3”); 2, Bazeemore, Duke (3.3); 3, Loyola (3”)
1000 - 1, Taylor, N. M. (24’1”); 2, Taylor, N. M. (23’8”); 3, Young, W. M.
Mile - 1, Weisgerber, Duke (4:06.8); 2, Gregory, N. D. (3.9); 3, Skutka, K (4.1)
Mile - 1, Alley, K (18.9); 2, Ashmore, A. M. (3.4); 3, Peelle, Beloit (4”)


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100 - Moon, T&DI (9.2); 2, Jacobs, 220 - Moon (22.0); 460 - Nixon (46.3); 880 - Robertson, Drake (1:53.1) 3-mile - Rivers (15:18.2) 6-mile - Higdon (20:57.5); 2, Williams (20:36.5)
SC - Higdon (3:23.2); 2, Hedgcock (5:40.8) 880 - Higdon, OSU (24.8); 2, McNulty, Boston, T&DI. LH - Higdon (23.0); 2, McNulty (440 F - Higdon (30.3) H - F. Smith (30.7)
PV - Welborn (17’4”); 2, Boyle (17’5”)


JOEL WILEY, leading jumper.

JAY SILVESTRE, weight star (Olivear)

Late News

Feature of the 163rd annual New York Athletic Club Spring Games at Travers Island, New York, June 6, was the reappearance of Olympic discus champ Al Oerter who got off a fine 194’3”. John Lawlor hurled the hammer 202’6” and Tom Murphy won the 880 in 1:53.1.

Johnny Kelley, the marathoner, lowered a 16-year-old American 10 mile record when he ran 50:51.6 at Waltham, Mass. on June 6. Hans Kohnlaman of Finland held the old mark at 51:03.

In Europe, Siegfried Valentin of East Germany continued his marvelous running with a new German 1500 mark of 3:40.2, a half-second better than his own nine-day-old record. This was in Berlin, June 6. At Levekussen on May 30, Armin Hary ran 100 yards in 9.4 for a new European record but lost the race to Jimmy Oatagami of Nigeria in 9.4. Thure was Jocelyn Delcourt of France whose 9.5 tied the former continental mark of Gorman and Hary. Martin Lauer ran another 13’5”, this time with an ailing wind of better than 2 m/s.

In Japan, Koji Sakurai has hopped-step jumped 52’2”, 3rd best ever by a Japanese.


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