

1960

Stanford - July 1-2

The late Bert Nelson, co-founder of "Track and Field News", described the 1960 OT as being "in many ways the greatest track and field contest in history". With 4 world records and a host of dramatic occurrences it was certainly a worthy successor to the superb meeting of 1956.

100 Meters - July 1, 19.15 Hr

1. 4. Ray Norton (SCVYV)	10.4
2. 2. Frank Budd (Vill)	10.4
3. 1. Dave Sime (Duke AC)	10.4
3. 7. Paul Winder (Morg St)	10.4
5. 6. Bill Woodhouse (Abilene TC)	10.5
6. 3. Willie White (Cal)	10.5
7. 8. Tom Fuller (USAF)	10.6
5. Charlie Tidwell (Kansas)	Dnf

Heats - first 4 qualify, 18.25 Hr

1/ 1. Norton 10.4, 2. Woodhouse 10.5, 3. Budd 10.5, 4. Sime 10.5, =5. Larry Dunn (Arizona) and Vance Robinson (NCC) 10.6, 7. George Greene (USAF) 10.7, 8. Jack Higgins (Puget Sound) 10.8 (w -1.5 m/s)

2/ 1. Tidwell 10.4, 2. White 10.4, =3. Fuller and Winder 10.4, 5. Hubie Watson (SCS) 10.5, 6. Doug Smith (SCS) 10.5, 7. Amos Marsh (Oregon State) 10.6 (W -0.4 m/s)

Only 50 minutes separated the heats from the final, and headwinds together with the tight schedule served to produce slow times. Tidwell, the NCAA champion who had equaled the WR of 10.1 three weeks earlier, and Ray Norton the AAU champion and world's #1, were considered good bets to make the team, leaving the third spot open. Sentiment favored Sime, who had lost his chance in '56 through injury, but form suggested Winder, second in both the AAU and NCAA.

In the final, Tidwell false started, and they were off at the second attempt, with Budd and Winder out quickest, and Sime last. Budd's good pick-up took him clear of the rest, and he led from Winder. Tidwell and Norton were closing in on the leaders at 50m. when suddenly Tidwell pulled up, and Norton next to him in lane 4 checked slightly. He recovered and passed Budd at 75 meters and rapidly pulled away to win by just under a yard, with the surprising Budd inches ahead of fast finishing Sime and Winder, who could not be separated for third. The margin between Budd and the fast closing White in sixth place was no more than a foot. Sime talked himself into 3rd place at the halfway point.. "it's now or never Dave, you can't fail again"...and he didn't. His form in the meets leading up to Rome was better than Winder's, so he took the third spot. At the Olympics nerves got the better of Norton (10.50/6th), and Budd was too inexperienced (10.46/5th), and Sime took second place in 10.35, after a dreadful start. Eleven years later, at the age of 35, Tidwell's life took a turn downwards after his track career and tragically he died of a drug overdose in 1970. Norton's time – taken off video of the race was around the 10.40 mark, with the next 5 in the 10.48-10.50 range.

200 Meters - July 2, 15.15 Hr

6 1. Ray Norton (SCVYV)	20.5 =WR
1 2. Stone Johnson (Grambling)	20.8
4 3. Les Carney (Cleveland Striders)	20.9
5 4. Bobby Morrow (Abilene TC)	21.1
3 5. Paul Winder (Morg St)	21.2
2 6. Dee Givens (Okla)	21.5e
7 7. Ed Collymore (USMC)	No time

Heats: - first 3 qualify, plus fastest loser, July 2, 14.25 Hr

1/ 1. Johnson 20.5 (20.75) =WR, 2. Norton 20.7, 3. Morrow 20.8, 4. Winder 20.8, 5. Keith Thomassen (SCVYV) 21.0, Willie Williams (SJS) - Dnc

2/ =1. Carney and Collymore 20.9, 3. Givens 21.0, 4. Dave Sime (Duke AC) 21.0, 5. Paul Drayton (Vill) 21.1, Charlie Tidwell (Kansas) and Ted Woods (Col) - Dnc

Tidwell had earlier in the year run a remarkable 20.2 for 199.60m, but had to scratch after his injury in the 100 final. In the first heat Paul Winder ran 20.8, the fastest 4th place finish ever, but only qualified as the fastest loser. Up ahead, Stone Johnson the NCAA runner-up, and unheard of before 1960, was running 20.5, equal to the fastest ever run on a curve. His automatic time of 20.75 also equalled the best ever (Morrow's 20.75 in the '56 Olympics). Morrow was a solid third in this race in 20.8 behind relaxed Ray Norton. Morrow had failed to qualify for the OT 100, but in a last ditch effort made it in the 200m by finishing 4th in the AAU. Williams in heat

1 and Woods in the second heat scratched as they ran the 400 instead. In the second heat Givens led for the first half, and was overhauled by Collymore and then Carney, but just held off Sime who made up 2 yards in the last 50.

In the final, Morrow risked everything by blasting the bend. He came into the straight a foot clear of Norton, but tightened with 50 meters to go as Norton caught him. The big Californian powered away from Johnson, who had the handicap of the tight inside lane, while Carney came up to take the final Olympic spot from the sentimental favorite Morrow. Givens was given 21.2 officially, but was 2-3 yards behind Winder. Carney was the best American in Rome, running a pb 20.69 in second, as Johnson (20.93) and Norton (21.09) took the last 2 places in the final. The unfortunate Norton, trying in the relay to make up for his individual failures, set off too early on his leg, and though the USA finished first, they (Budd/Norton/Johnson and Sime) were disqualified, rounding out a miserable week for an athlete who deserved better. Johnson was even more unlucky, dying after a violent tackle in a professional football game in September 1963.

400 Meters - July 2, 15.40 Hr

1. 2. Jack Yerman (Cal)	46.3
2. 1. Earl Young (AbC)	46.5
3. 7. Otis Davis (EEAC)	46.7
4. 3. Ted Woods (Col)	46.7
5. 6. Dave Roberson (US-A)	46.9
5. 4. Vic Hall (Cal Poly, SLO)	46.9
7. 5. Dick Edmunds (Princeton)	47.0

Heats: - first 3 qualify, 14.10 Hr

<u>1/</u>	1. Yerman 46.0, =2. Edmonds and Woods 46.2, 4. Roberson 46.6, 5. Dave Mills (Purdue) 47.0, 6. Walt Johnson (NCC) 47.0, 7. Dave Myers (Central Michigan) 47.6
<u>2/</u>	1. Davis 46.0, 2. Young 46.4, 3. Hall 46.4, 4. Deloss Dodds (Unat) 46.7, 5. Bill Knocke (CCAC) 47.0, 6. Willie Williams (SCS) 47.5

The timetable here was foolish, giving the race to the strongest rather than the quickest, as the heats at 2.10pm on the second day of the meet preceded the final by only 90 minutes. As the Olympic final was the day after the semis (which in turn were 2 days after the first 2 rounds), it showed a terrific lack of foresight by US Olympic officials to allow such scheduling. Yerman had placed 6th, finishing almost 10 yards behind Ted Woods in the NCAA, but here showed strength in coming from behind to win his heat in a pb 46.0, a time matched by slim Otis Davis in the second heat. Yerman had been advised by his coach Brutus Hamilton not to make a major move until 300m, and in 4th place at that time the bespectacled Cal star held his pace better than the opposition, finishing 2 yards ahead of Earl Young the big 19 year-old Texan. Davis in 6th with 100 to go just caught powerful (6'0/187) Ted Woods on the line. Yerman's two race total of 92.3 was the best ever in one day, at the time, but he was ill just before the Olympics and failed to get to the final, while Davis (44.9WR - 1st) and Young (45.9 - 6th) acted as bookends in the Olympic race.

800 Meters - July 2, 14.00 Hr

1. Tom Murphy (NYAC)	1:46.7
2. Jerry Siebert (Cal)	1:46.8
3. Ernie Cunliffe (Stan)	1:47.5
4. Jim Dupree (NM)	1:47.5
5. Lew Merriman (Wichita TC)	1:47.9
6. Bob Tague (Kansas)	1:50.6
7. Jim Stack (Yale)	2:05

Heats: - July 1 (First 3 plus the fastest loser qualify), 18.40 Hr

<u>1/</u>	1. Murphy 1:48.8, 2. Siebert 1:49.1, 3. Tague 1:49.3, 4. Ted Nelson (Mank St) 1:49.3, 5. Ty Hadley (US-A) 1:49.7, 6. Jim Cerveny (SCS) 1:49.9, 7. Lou Rodriques (Cal Poly) 1:50.2
<u>2/</u>	1. Dupree 1:47.7, =2. Merriman and Cunliffe 1:47.8, 4. Stack 1:47.8, 5. Art Evans (NYAC) 1:47.9, Lee Martin (Morg St) - Dnf

Jim Cerveny, AAU champion finished only 6th in the first heat, with 3 to qualify, and IC4A winner Tom Murphy and NCAA runner-up Siebert looked very comfortable. In the second heat Art Evans had the sad distinction of being the first man ever to run under 1:48 and yet not make a championship final. Ernie Cunliffe, a local man, led through 400 in 51.8 and after leading the field by 10 yards at 600m held everyone off until Dupree came up on the outside in the last 25 yards. Stack made the final as the (very) fast loser. For the first time in the US a final was run for the first 100m in lanes (Olympic style). Cunliffe an inveterate front runner held off the pace until just before the 200m mark, and then he took off, passing 400m in 52.4 with 8 yards on the field. By 600m, reached in 1:18.4, the lead was 10 yards, with Murphy in second ahead of Siebert. Murphy swept past Cunliffe as they came off the final bend, with Siebert in his wake. Cunliffe was now wallowing in a sea of lactic acid, with Dupree and Merriman closing in. Merriman faded but Dupree missed catching Cunliffe by inches; however, it took two hours until the judges made their ruling on the photo-finish. Then Cunliffe, his family and friends, went on a hugging, cheering, crying jag which was probably the most publicly emotive moment of the trials.

1500 Meters - July 2, 15.30 Hr

1. Dyrol Burleson (Oregon)	3:46.9
2. Jim Grelle (EEAA)	3:47.4
3. Pete Close (USMC)	3:49.0
4. Ed Moran (NYAC)	3:49.0
5. Tom Rodda (US-A)	3:49.1
6. Cary Weisiger (Duke TC)	3:49.2

7. Archie San Romani (Wichita TC) 3:50.2, 8. Mike Fleming (USMC) 3:51.2, 9. Bob Holland (UCLA) 3:53.0, 10. Bill Dotson (Kansas) 3:54.3, 11. Milford Dahl (UCLA) 3:54.8, 12. Bob Seaman (SCS) 3:55.2, 13. George Larson (Oregon) 4:00.3. Paul Welbourn (Oxy) - Dnf.// In 1958 Dyrol Burleson set a high school mile record of 4:12.2, and the following year won the AAU and PAG titles; having won the NCAA and losing only once in the previous 2 seasons to any of the other 1500m competitors he was the prohibitive favorite. Rather like the hypnotized victims of a cobra, the field played into his hands. Tom Rodda passed 440y in a pedestrian 64.2, but at 880y Burleson led from Grelle and Moran in 2:08.2. Burleson, suffering from a cold, then controlled the field, pushing the pace through a 58.5 third lap, and as the tempo increased only Grelle and Moran could keep up. Burleson kicked off the final turn and won as he pleased from Grelle; Moran meanwhile was fading fast, and 3 others closed in quickly, Close edging the falling Moran at the line, with Rodda and Weisiger just behind. Burleson went on to 6th place in Rome, with Grelle two places back.

3000 Meters Steeplechase - July 2, 14.45 Hr

1. George Young (US-A)	8:50.6
2. Phil Coleman (UCTC)	8:51.0
3. Deacon Jones (US-A)	8:52.5
4. Tom Oakley (Unat - Little Rock, Ark)	9:04.0
5. Hal Higdon (UCTC)	9:21.6
6. Ned Sargent (SCVYV)	9:26.9

7. Norm Hoffman (Or St) 9:33.8, 8. Ike Matza (US-A) 9:41.1, 9. Steve Moorhead (Penn St) 9:58.3, Ray Hughes (Ariz) and Bill Peck (Oxy) - Dnf. Charlie Clark (SJS) and Dave Martin (Michigan) - Dnc

The pre-race Olympians were Coleman and Jones, expected to repeat from 1956, with Oakley as the main contender, though George Young was thought of as a possible team member if anyone should slip. Hal Higdon, marathoner and track writer, went with the principals for 5 laps. Of the 4, only Young had not achieved the Olympic qualifying standard of 8:54, but as the four went by the bell in 7:44.5 it was clear that this would soon be rectified. Coleman led at that point from Oakley, but the latter was passed by Jones and Young on the back straight; this duo then went by Coleman, and to the surprise of all, Young sped past Jones in the finishing straight and won by 2 yards from a resurging Coleman in 8:50.6, making him #4 American of all-time. Afterwards the surprised Young said "I figured Coleman and Jones were too good for me, so I concentrated on beating Tom Oakley".

5000 Meters - July 1, 18.55 Hr

1. Jim Beatty (SCVYV)	14:13.6
2. Bill Dellinger (EEAA)	14:13.8
3. Bob Soth (SCS)	14:18.6
4. Paul Whiteley (Emporia State)	14:28.4
5. Mal Robertson (SCS)	14:38.2
6. Billy Mills (Kansas)	14:47.6

7. Max Truex (USAF) 14:57.2, 8. Jerry Ashmore (Wn Mich) 15:02.3, 9. Miles Eisenman (Oklahoma State) 15:11.4, 10. Bob Vinton (Gtn) 15:14.4, 11. Lew Steiglitz (USN) 15:54.8. Ken Brown (Ill) - Dnf. The uprising in Budapest in 1956 changed the lives of quite a few athletes. Among Americans none was affected more than Jim Beatty. In 1956 he had placed 10th in the OT, but under the guidance of Mihály Igloi, emigré from Hungary, Beatty developed into a world class athlete in less than 1 year. By the OT, he had beaten Burleson over a mile, and run US records of 3:58.0 and 13:51.7. Here Beatty followed the pace for 5 laps, with expected Olympians Dellinger and Truex in his wake. By 3000 meters they were 10 yards clear of Bob Soth, but the script changed a lap later as Truex began to suffer. Soth, encouraged, closed up on the two leaders, and they stayed together until the 3 mile mark (13:50.7), at which point Beatty kicked taking Dellinger and losing Soth immediately, and the 2 men covered the last 200m in around 27.5. Soth did not have a qualifying time (13:45 for 3 miles), which meant that the third man would be 7th (!) placer Truex, but Soth ran 13:38.8 on August 5th, cementing his Olympic spot.

10000 Meters - June 24/25, Bakersfield

1. Al Lawrence (AUS)	30:11.4
2. Doug Kyle (CAN)	30:12.6

3. Max Truex (USAF)	30:16.3
4. Pete McArdle (NYAC)	30:22.0
5. Bob Soth (SCS)	30:26.5
6. Mal Robertson (SCS)	30:35.3

7. John Macy (Houston) 30:49.9, 8. Dyke Benjamin (NYAC) 30:59.1, 9. Billy Mills (Kansas) 31:00.0, 10. Len "Buddy" Edelen (SFOC) 31:26.9, 11. Alex Breckenridge (USMC) 31:37.4, 12. Gar Williams (UCTC) 31:39.5, 13. Hal Higdon (UCTC) 31:52.0, 14. Bill Adams (New Mex TC) 32:14.0. As in 1956 the AAU race acted as the trials race. Unlike the OT foreign athletes were allowed to compete, which theoretically meant that US athletes might be helped to beat the Olympic qualifying standard of 29:40, but the 800 temperature militated against that. The race began at 11.58pm, and so mainly took place on June 25. The pace was shared by Lawrence and Truex, the key US factor being the dropping of Soth (the second American) after 5 miles. Truex was outkicked by Lawrence (58 last lap) and Kyle, but as the first American qualified for Rome, where he was one of the most pleasant surprises, finishing 6th with a world class US record of 28:50.2

Marathon

a) Boston, 19 April

1. Paavo Kotila (FIN)	2:20:54
2. Gordon McKenzie	2:22:18
3. Jim Green	2:23:37
4. Alfred Confalone	2:26:30
5. Jukka Koivumaki (FIN)	2:28:30
6. Alex Breckenridge	2:28:44

b) Yonkers (AAU), 22 May

1. John J.Kelley	2:20:13.6
2. Gordon McKenzie	2:23:46
3. Alex Breckenridge	2:32:41
4. Bob Cons	2:33:11
5. Tom Ryan	2:34:18
6. Ed Duncan	2:35:03

Although the two races listed above were the selection events, the top 3 finishers in the AAU were the ones who made the trip to Rome, Kelley being the complicating factor as he had not run in Boston.

20 Kilometer Walk Baltimore, July 17

1. Rudy Haluza (USAF)	1:34:12
2. Alex Oakley (CANADA)	1:34:55
3. Ron Zinn (US-A)	1:35:58
4. Robert Mimm (Penn AC)	1:36:07
5. Ron Laird (NYPC)	1:39:21
6. Bruce MacDonald (NYPC)	1:40:30

Zinn was the best American finisher in the Rome Olympics, placing 19th in 1:42:47

50 Kilometer Walk Pittsburgh, July 3

1. Ron Laird (NYPC)	4:40:09
2. John Allen (Buffalo AC)	4:41:36
3. Bruce MacDonald (NYPC)	4:45:42
4. Jack Blackburn (Ohio TC)	4:47:46
5. Adolf Weinacker (USAF)	4:48:28
6. Leo Sjogren (FAAC)	4:52:52

Sjogren, Olympian in 1952 and 1956, and Weinacker who had made the previous 3 Olympic teams, finally lost out. Like Zinn in the 20k, Laird placed 19th in the Olympics as the top American. Fastest American in 1960 was William Mihalo, who covered the distance in 4:12:00 in Northridge 2 weeks after the Rome Olympics, but the 5th placer from the 1952 Trials was declared a professional after winning a race against a horse over 300 miles from Los Angeles to Las Vegas in March, 1960.

110 Meters Hurdles - July 2, 15.00 Hr

1. 4. Lee Calhoun (Unat. - Gary, Ind)	13.4 =AR
2. 3. Willie May (UCTC)	13.5
3. 5. Hayes Jones (En Mich)	13.5
4. 8. Chuck Cobb (USN)	14.2
5. 6. Walt Arlt (WSU)	14.2
6. Bernie Casey (Bowling Green)	14.2
7. Dave Odegard (Minn)	14.5
8. 7. Jerry Tarr (EEAA)	15.5

Heats: - first 4 qualify, 13.45 Hr

- 1/ 1. Jones 13.9, 2. Arlt 14.1, 3. Tarr 14.1, 4. Cobb 14.1, 5. Jim Ball (USAF) 14.3, 6. Jim Johnson (UCLA) 14.4, Ray Cunningham (Texas) - Dnc
- 2/ 1. Calhoun 13.8, 2. May 14.0, 3. Odegard 14.0, 4. Casey 14.4, 5. Carl Brown (W-S) 14.4, 6. Clarence Treat (Oxy) 14.6, Dave Edstrom (Oregon) - Dnc

The surprise of the first heat was the elimination of Jim Johnson, NCAA champion but known in the track world as Rafer Johnson's younger brother - though in football circles was to be recognised as one of the greatest ever NFL cornerbacks. In heat 2 the favorites, Calhoun and May, qualified easily, as did big Bernie Casey, who was to make a successful post-track career in the NFL, and then as an artist and Hollywood actor.

Lee Calhoun had shown glimpses of his superb 1956 form in the intervening 4 years, though he missed the 1958 season after a suspension for receiving gifts on a TV program. In the final, Calhoun got out slightly behind quick starting Hayes Jones, but took the lead at the second hurdle. Calhoun, more fluid over the hurdles than the ultra-quick Jones or the burly May, gradually pulled clear, and won by 4 foot from Willie May who was as quick in the second half of the race as Calhoun. May edged Jones by a foot as both ran 13.5 behind Calhoun's US record equaling 13.4. After the race Calhoun said "this didn't feel like my best race, but if I ran 13.4 so it must have been". The 3 men went on to finish in the same order in the Olympic final.

400 Meters Hurdles - July 1, 19.30 Hr

1	1. Glenn Davis (Ohio TC)	49.5
6	2. Dick Howard (Unat - Albuquerque)	49.8
7	3. Cliff Cushman (Kansas)	49.9
3	4. Eddie Southern (USAF)	49.9
5	5. Josh Culbreath (PPC)	50.2
4	6. Don Styron (NELaTC)	50.3
2	7. Rex Cawley (SCS)	50.6

Heats: - first 3, plus fastest loser, qualify, 18.00 Hr

- 1/ 1. Davis 50.5, 2. Cushman 50.7, 3. Styron 50.7, 4. Culbreath 50.8, 5. Ron Ablowich (Ga T) 52.2, 6. Dick Cephas (Mich) 53.5
- 2/ 1. Southern 50.6, 2. Cawley 51.1, 3. Howard 51.1, 4. Fran Washington (W-S) 51.6, 5. Rex Wilson (Texas) 52.0, 6. Jim Thomas (NM St) 52.4, Roy Thompson (US-A) dnf

The reigning Olympic champion had beaten Howard for the AAU title, thereby reversing their placings of 1959, and Cushman had won the NCAA race. With Don Styron, who had run 50.1y in Albuquerque two weeks before the trials behind Davis (49.9) and Howard (50.1), these seemed the best bets for success in the OT. The heats sprung no surprises, though Eddie Southern showed that his return to the event after 3 seasons of flat running could be taken seriously. Southern went out quickly in the final, with no-one trailing until the 7th hurdle, where Cawley was visibly behind. As the stagger unwound off the final turn, Davis took the lead and gradually but irresistibly drew away. Howard, who had step problems in the middle of the race, overtook Southern off the last hurdle, as the great Texas star stutter stepped at the last barrier. Cushman slipped by Southern just before the line and initially was placed in a tie for 2nd with Howard, but on review of the photo was moved down to 3rd. Never had more than 3 men run under 50.0 in the same race, and last place was better than 5th in the Olympic final two months later. Don Styron, who had set a 220 yards hurdles record of 21.9 - which remains unthreatened more than 45 years later (it is equivalent to approximately 22.45 over 200mH on a turn - the record was 22.55 at the end of 2004) ran 50.3 in 6th, when only 6 men had ever run quicker. Davis ended up with 3 Olympic gold medals (2 in the hurdles plus 4x400 gold in 1960), and had fine Olympic seasons, sandwiching a remarkable 1958 (he never ran well in odd numbered years), when he ran 10.3 for 100m, was 2nd in the AAU 220, won the NCAA 440 with a WR 45.7, and took Europe by storm with a succession of great 400/400h running, characterized by his WR of 49.2 in Budapest, when he lost 0.3-0.5 seconds when smacking the last hurdle.

High Jump - July 1, 17.30 Hr

1.	John Thomas (Boston)	7'3 3/4" (2.23) WR
2.	Joe Faust (SCS)	7'0" (2.134)
3.	Charles Dumas (USC)	6'11" (2.108)
4.	Errol Williams (SJS)	6'10" (2.083)
5.	Charles Lewis (Grambling)	6'10" (2.083)
6.	Herm Wyatt (SCVYV)	6'9" (2.057)
7.	Vance Barnes (SJS) 6'7 1/2" (2.019), =8. Ed Costa (BYU), Phil Fehlen (USMC), Bob Gardner (USMC), Reggie Sheppard (Indiana), Charles Williams (Mexico HS, Mo.), Henry Wyborney (Washington State) 6'5 1/2" (1.969)	

There was no clearer favorite at the OT than John Thomas. During the US outdoor season, the progression of his pb had been:

7'0 5/8" (2.15)

Hanover, N.H.

23 April

7'1 1/2" (2.171) WR	Philadelphia	30 April
7'1 3/4" (2.178) WR	Cambridge, Mass.	21 May
7'2" (2.184) WR	Bakersfield	24 June

Thomas took 4 jumps to guarantee his Olympic place, clearing 6'5 1/2", 6'9", 6'10" and 7'0" all at the first attempt. At this point he had company only from Occidental freshman Joe Faust; third place had gone to reigning champion Dumas, the only other man to clear as high as 6'11". Faust made 7'0" for a briefly held world junior record (the next month Valeriy Brumel cleared 2.17m), but injured his ankle and jumped no more. Thomas next had the bar set at 7'2 1/2", and cleared first time for a world record. He then tried 7'3 7/8", and cleared first time again, though brushing it slightly on his way over. In ratification of his WR, Thomas lost a centimeter in a bizarre piece of statistical bureaucracy. His jump of 7'3 7/8" was 2.2322m, but was rounded down to the nearest 1/4" - i.e. 7'3 3/4" = 2.229m. The 2.229 was then rounded down to 2.22m the nearest whole cm downwards ! Thomas then failed at 7'4 1/2" (2.25m), with his last jump being close.

The chart for the top OT jumpers was as follows:

	1.969m	2.019m	2.057m	2.083	2.108m	2.134m	2.195m	2.232m	2.25m
Thomas	o	o	o	o	p	o	o	o	xxx
Faust	o	o	xxo	xo	xo	o			
Dumas	o	o	o	o	o	xxx			
Williams	o	o	xxo	xo	xxx				
Lewis	o	o	o		xxo	xxx			
Wyatt	o	o	o		xxx				

Pole Vault - July 2, 13.00 Hr

1. Don Bragg (US-A) 15'9 1/4" (4.80) WR
2. Ron Morris (SCS) 15'5 1/4" (4.70)
3. Dave Clark (N.Texas St) 15'3" (4.65)
4. Henry Wadsworth (Fla) 15'3" (4.65)
5. Jim Graham (Unat. Stillwater, Okla) 15'0" (4.57)
6. Aubrey Dooley (Oklahoma State) 15'0" (4.57)
7. Bob Gutowski (USMC) 14'8" (4.47), =8. Jim Brewer (USC) and John Cramer (Everett Elks) 14'8" (4.47), =10. J.D.Martin (Okla) and Jim Johnston (US-A) 14'8" (4.47), =12. Dexter Elkins (SMU) and Dick Kimmel (SJS) 14'4" (4.37). Mel Schwartz (USMC) and George Mattos (SCVYV) - no height

14 non-Americans cleared 14'8" in 1960, and 11 Americans managed that height in the OT, which sums up the balance of power in the event at that time. The first surprises came when JD Martin and Gutowski failed at 15'. An even bigger shock came at 15'3" where Clark cleared first time and took the lead. Only Morris, Wadsworth and Bragg were able to regroup, clearing on their second attempts. Bragg and Morris both made 15'5 1/4" with their first jumps, and then Bragg cleared 15'9 1/4" cleanly for a WR. He celebrated by picking up his girlfriend, dancing around doing Tarzan impressions. Unphased Morris had two good tries at the WR height, just missing with his second jump. Bragg didn't try for a higher record, saying "all I wanted to do was make the team after missing it 4 years ago. Then when that became a cinch, I wanted the world's record. And when that happened, it was enough for me".

Long Jump - July 1, 17.30 Hr

1. Ralph Boston (Tenn. A&I) 26'6 1/2"w (8.09)
2. Anthony Watson (Okla) 25'9 1/4" (7.85)
3. Irv Roberson (US-A) 25'5 1/4" (7.75)
4. Greg Bell (Ft.Wayne AA) 25'4"w (7.72)
5. Darrell Horn (Or St) 25'3"w (7.69)
6. Don Meyers (Col) 24'8 1/2w (7.53)
7. Joel Wiley (SCS) 24'6" (7.47), 8. Jerry Close (Oregon) 23'11 1/4" (7.30), 9. John Kelly (Stan) 23'4 1/4" (7.11), 10. Bob Ritchie (Nev) 23'1 3/4" (7.05), 11. Bob Lawson (EEAA) 22'6 1/4" (6.86). Mike Herman (NYPC) 3 Fouls

Jesse Owens 25 year-old WR of 26'8 1/4" was broken 5 weeks after the OT by Ralph Boston, who gave signs of his impending greatness with 3 jumps over 26 ft, hitchkicking out to 26'4 1/4" in the second round, 26'6 1/2" with a 2.8 m/s wind in round 5, and finishing with 26'0 1/4". Anthony Watson jumped a PR 25'9 1/4" to head off Bo Roberson's 25'5 1/4"; nursing an injury, Roberson passed his last 2 jumps when he saw that Greg Bell and Darrell Horn were falling short of his best. Boston went on to dominate the event, ranking #1 in the world from 1960-67, and set 6 WRs in all.

Triple Jump - July 2, 14.00 Hr

1. Ira Davis (PPC)	53'1 1/4"	(16.18)
2. Herm Stokes (SCS)	51'11"w	(15.82)
3. Bill Sharpe (PPC)	51'9 3/4"w	(15.79)
4. Al Andrews (SCS)	51'0 1/2"	(15.56)
5. Kent Floerke (US-A)	51'0 1/2"	(15.56)
6. Luther Hayes (US-A)	50'5 1/2"	(15.38)

7. George Shaw (NYPC) 49'8"w (15.14), 8. Darrell Horn (Or St) 49'3" (15.01), 9. Joe Middleton (W-S) 49'1 1/2" (14.97), 10. John Kelly (Stan) 48'2 3/4" (14.70), 11. Godfrey Moore (W-S) 47'6 1/4"w (14.48), 12. Jerry Dyes (NE La TC) 47'6" (14.47)

Davis repeated his win from 1956, and had 4 jumps beyond his '56 winning effort of 51'4 3/4". Having produced his first 53' jump the week before at the AAU (53'4 1/4"), Davis won the competition with his initial jump of 53'1", and made sure with 53'1 1/4 in the next round. With 2 more jumps of 51'8 1/2", Davis had produced the best jumping ever by an American. Bill Sharpe also repeated from Melbourne thanks to his 51'9 3/4w from round two, but the final place wasn't settled until the final round, when Stokes passed Andrews with his 51'11"w

Shot Put - July 1, 17.30 Hr

1. Dallas Long (USC)	63'3 3/4"	(19.30)
2. Parry O'Brien (SCS)	62'3 3/4"	(18.99)
3. Dave Davis (SCS)	62'3 1/2"	(18.98)
4. Bill Nieder (US-A)	61'9 3/4"	(18.84)
5. Jerry Winters (Stan)	59'11 1/4"	(18.26)
6. Mike Lewis (Oxy)	56'4 3/4"	(17.19)

7. Ken Bantum (NYPC) 55'3" (16.84), 8. Glen Johnson (SCS) 54'9" (16.69), 9. Ed Nutting (Ga T) 54'0 1/2" (16.47), 10. Joe Marchiony (Man) 53'7 3/4" (16.35), 11. Ed Kohler (UCLA) 52'4 1/2" (15.96). Clark Branson (UCLA), Jay Silvester (US-A) and Lud Bandaries (Shreveport AC) - Dnc.

Bill Nieder (65'7) and Dallas Long (64'6 1/2) had both set WR's in 1960, and were considered likely to make the US team; O'Brien was favored to edge Davis for third. Long had won the NCAA, while O'Brien edged Nieder for the AAU title. It was the first meeting of the top-4, but it almost didn't happen, as Davis had to hire a seaplane to get to the meeting on time. He arrived after 2 rounds of the competition, but was allowed all 6 of his throws. Nieder had a bad day, although his 4th round effort, ruled a foul, would have been good enough to make 2nd place at worst. It appeared that yet another WR-holder had missed out on the Olympics, but Davis later suffered an injured wrist, and Nieder was substituted and won the gold in Rome ahead of O'Brien and Long. Indeed the trio won all gold medals at the Olympics between 1952 and 1964, and cleared 7 of the 12 medals available over that period. The OT series' were:

Long	61'11 1/2 - 63'3 3/4 - 60'0 1/4 - 58'4 1/2 - 61'4 3/4 - 59'10 1/4
O'Brien	62'3 3/4 - 60'10 - 61'4 - 61'11 1/2 - 62'1 1/2 - 60'6
Davis	Foul - 57'4 1/4 - 58'11 1/2 - 62'3 1/2 - Foul - 61'11 1/4
Nieder	59'11 3/4 - 61'9 3/4 - 60'2 3/4 - Foul - 59'6 3/4 - 59'9 1/2

Discus Throw - July 2, 14.00 Hr

1. Rink Babka (SCS)	192'3 1/2"	(58.61)
2. Al Oerter (NYAC)	188'3"	(57.38)
3. Dick Cochran (Missouri)	181'11"	(55.45)
4. Jay Silvester (US-A)	181'2"	(55.22)
5. Bob Humphreys (SCS)	178'11 1/2"	(54.54)
6. Jack Ellis (NYAC)	178'2 1/2"	(54.32)

7. Fortune Gordien (SCS) 175'0 1/2" (53.36), 8. Jack Egan (US-A) 174'1 1/2" (53.07), 9. Jim Burke (Ariz) 168'8" (51.41), 10. Parry O'Brien (SCS) 168'2" (51.26), 11. Jim Wade (USC) 167'5 1/2" (51.04), 12. Jerry Stubblefield (Oregon) 165'2 1/2" (50.35), 13. Jack Putnam (UCLA) 155'2 1/2" (47.31)

The three expected to qualify, did so; Oerter, Cochran and Babka had finished well clear of the opposition in the AAU, and while Cochran, the NCAA champion, took until round 5 to pass Silvester's opening throw with his best of the day, no-one was surprised by the top 3 placings. Babka's win was one of the most popular with the record crowd of 62,000, as he was living within a mile of the stadium at the time. He was confident after a training session 3 days earlier when he "got off 9 throws over 190 ft". Babka, a fine sportsman, subsequently gave Oerter a couple of throwing hints during the Olympic final, which helped Oerter to win the gold medal.

Hammer Throw - July 1, 14.30 Hr

1. Al Hall (NYAC)	214'7"	(65.41)
2. Hal Connolly (SCS)	212'3 1/2"	(64.71)
3. Ed Bagdonas (US-A)	205'11"	(62.76)
4. Bill McWilliams (US-A)	201'8"	(61.47)

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|----------------------|-------------|---------|
| 5. Tom Pagani (NYAC) | 200'1" | (60.98) |
| 6. Bob Backus (NYAC) | 194'11 1/2" | (59.42) |
7. Stan Doten (Harvard) 191'9 1/2" (58.46), 8. Stu Thompson (NYAC) 190'5" (58.05), 9. Eino Keerd (US-A) 187'6" (57.15), 10. Roger Wilson (Harvard) 178'8" (54.46), 11. Dave Cross (Yale) 175'0" (53.34), 12. Jim Pryde (UCSB) 160'5 1/2" (48.91), 13. Ed Burke (SJS) 159'7 1/2" (48.65). Jud Sage (Navy) - 3 Fouls

As is so often the case, the hammer was held on a practice field next to the stadium - primarily to ensure that football turf would not be damaged. Al Hall took the lead in round one with 204'5 1/2", and improved to 211'1 1/2" ahead of WR holder Connolly's 209'0", distances beyond the reach of the other throwers. Bagdonas hit 205'11" in round 3, which turned out to be the third place throw. Hall reached 212'9" in that round to stay ahead of Connolly's 212'3 1/2", and then boomed the winning throw of 214'7"

Javelin Throw - July 1, 17.30 Hr

- | | | |
|---------------------------|-------------|---------|
| 1. Al Cantello (USMC) | 277'7" | (84.61) |
| 2. Bill Alley (Kansas) | 269'7 1/2" | (82.18) |
| 3. Terry Beucher (Kansas) | 255'11" | (78.00) |
| 4. John Fromm (SOC) | 249'5" | (76.02) |
| 5. Bob Sbordone (USC) | 244'10" | (74.62) |
| 6. Phil Conley (Unat) | 241'11 1/2" | (73.75) |
7. Rafer Johnson (SCS) 240'0" (73.15), 8. Larry Stuart (Santa Ana JC) 236'3 1/2" (72.02), 9. Jan Sikorsky (USMC) 232'5 1/2" (70.85), 10. Frank Frye (SCS) 230'5" (70.22), 11. Gary Stenlund (Oregon) 227'11" (69.47), 12. Chuck Wilkinson (Redlands) 224'6 1/2" (68.44), 13. Ron Ulrich (UCLA) 222'9" (67.89), 14. Rich Millis (Chico St) 191'8" (58.42)

Al Cantello, who had shocked the athletics world in 1959 with his 282'3 1/2 at the California Relays, hit 277'7" in the first round, and that was enough to win. He took two more throws, a fine 266'10" and then 216'11" before calling a halt for the day. Alley, meanwhile, began with 269'7 1/2", and then injured himself in the second round wrenching his back and spiking himself. Showing possibly more grit than sense he continued to throw, with 266'4"/223'10"/262'9 1/2", before a foot foul measured at 282'3". Way behind them, Terry Beucher overtook Fromm's first round 249'5" with 249'8" in the second stanza and solidified his Olympic claim with a pb 255'11" in round 4. Of the remaining contenders, only Gary Stenlund, NCAA runner-up and a 260+ thrower in May, threw poorly. Cantello was the best American in Rome, finishing 10th, while the injured Alley failed to make the final. Nevertheless both had good enough seasons to be well ranked in the world that year – Cantello 4th and Alley 6th

Decathlon - July 8/9

- | | |
|--|------|
| 1. Rafer Johnson (SCS) | 8683 |
| 10.6/7.55/15.85/1.78/48.6/14.5/51.97/3.97/71.10/5:09.9 | |
| 2. Yang Chuan-Kwang (TPE) | 8426 |
| 10.7/7.75/14.22/1.68/48.0/14.1/42.21/4.23/71.08/5:09.3 | |
| 3. Phil Mulkey (Memphis TC) | 7652 |
| 11.2/7.42/15.18/1.85/51.9/14.5/40.60/4.23/58.39/4:57.3 | |
| 4. Dave Edstrom (Oregon) | 7530 |
| 10.8/7.39/15.11/1.78/49.6/14.9/44.17/3.36/64.94/5:08.3 | |
| 5. Jim Klein (Santa Barbara AC) | 7185 |
| 10.7/7.26/13.14/1.78/51.0/15.3/44.16/3.53/57.89/4:44.7 | |
| 6. Mike Herman (NYPC) | 7092 |
| 10.8/8.00/13.28/1.88/53.3/14.6/39.78/3.64/52.35/ Dnf | |
| 7. Steve Anderson (EEAA) | 7018 |
| 10.7/7.85/12.60/1.78/51.5/15.0/42.10/3.48/54.90/5:27.1 | |
| 8. Tom Waddell (Boston AC) | 6945 |
| 11.6/7.46/12.83/1.93/54.3/15.3/37.58/3.53/67.10/4:43.2 | |
10. Duane McIntire (Emporia St) 6921, 11. Gene Freudenthal (SCS) 6764, 12. Paul Herman (Unat) 6593, 13. Dick Wotruba (Unat) 6553, 14. Steve Pauly (Oregon) 6494, 15. John Ross (SCVYV) 6189, 16. Bob Gutowski (USMC) 6070, 17. Reg Carolan (Idaho) 6062, 18. Jack Kuhns (SCS) 6036, 19. Dennis Dreskell (SPRT) 6036, 20. Modris Petersens (SOC) 5890, 21. Bob Lawson (Staters)(7) 5608, 22. Paul Albitz (Unat) 5582, 23. Bill Urban (NYAC) 5448, 24. Dennis Peacocke (SOC) 5285, 25. Herm Johnson (Unat) (6) 3443

Johnson's achievement in breaking the WR was monumental. A year earlier, he had injured his back in a car accident, and it was only 10 days before the OT that he was finally able to get round to long jumping. In the OT, after a good 10.6 he leapt 24'9 1/4 and had a foul of around 25'3". In 1956 Johnson had been a jumper who ran and threw well, but by 1960 he had become predominantly a thrower. His 52'0" shot, 170'6" discus and 233'3" javelin, all outstanding marks, testified to that. His high jump of 5'10" compared with a pb of 6'3 1/4, and his 14.5 trailed not only his best ever of 13.8, but also Yang's fine 14.1. Yang himself had suffered his disappointments, jumping only 5'6" as compared to a good personal best of 6'7 1/2".

For Johnson the turning point was the discus, where he had a decathlon personal best which he later admitted "really gave me

confidence". In the vault he achieved a pb with 13'0 1/4". His javelin was matched by Yang's 233'2 1/2" after a fine 13'10 1/2", and the two staggered across the 1500 finish in the poor times of 5:09.3 (Yang) and 5:09.9 (Johnson). Both men had broken Kuznetsov's 8357 WR from 1959, Johnson decimating the Russian's record with 8683, while Yang set an Asian record 8426.

Behind them Phil Mulkey, in his third OT meet, finally made the US Olympic team; sadly, both he and the third US representative Dave Edstrom failed to complete the Olympic decathlon, but it was Mulkey who gave Johnson the verbal encouragement he needed in his final decathlon when he edged Yang 8392 to 8334 in the Olympic final. Bob Gutowski, 1956 PV silver medalist finished down the field, and sadly – in view of his death 3 weeks later – only cleared 13'3 in his speciality.

The long jump in the OT produced remarkable results - not only for the comeback of Johnson and the fine 25'5 1/4" lifetime best for Yang, but also the decathlon 26'3" WR of Mike Herman, who lost his Olympic chance with a pulled muscle in the vault, and Steve Anderson's 25'9" - a mark which placed him 8th on the 1960 world list. All in all, it was a magnificent decathlon.

WOMEN

Abilene, Texas - July 15/16

All finals were held on July 16, while preliminaries were held on the previous day. Conditions were hot, dry and windless.

100 Meters

1. Wilma Rudolph (TS)	11.5 =AR
2. Barbara Jones (TS)	11.6
3. Martha Hudson (TS)	11.7
4. Lucinda Williams (TS)	11.8
5. Ernestine Pollards (MDYF)	11.8
6. Lacey O'Neal (MDYF)	11.9

Also ran – Rosie Bonds (Los Angeles) and Irene Obera (Laurel TC)

Semi-finals, July 16 – 4 qualify

1/	1. Rudolph 11.7, 2. Williams 11.9, 3. Pollards 11.9, 4. Obera 12.1
2/	1. Jones 11.8, 2. Hudson 11.9, 3. O'Neal 12.1, 4. Bonds 12.2

Heats: Winners, plus 2 fastest losers qualify

1/	1. Rudolph 11.7, 2. Pollards 12.1, 3. Patricia Eshbach (Balt) 12.8, 4. Reda Thompson (Columbus) 13.0
2/	1. Jones 11.8, 2. O'Neal 12.0, 3. Irene Obera (Laurel TC) 12.3, 4. Kathleen Krajewski (Buff) 12.4
3/	1. Hudson 12.1, 2. Rosie Bonds (Spartan Women AC, Los Angeles) 12.6, 3. Jacqueline Petersen (NY PAL) 12.9, 4. Helena Walker (Central Jersey TC) 13.4
4/	1. Williams 12.4, 2. Edith McGuire (TS) 12.4, 3. Patricia Ellison (Abilene All-Stars) 13.1, 4. Brenda Brown (Tuskegee) 13.2

Rudolph set a trials record in the heats running 11.7, and in the final she duplicated her AAU win in equalling the US record with 11.5, with Barbara Jones, who initially set the US record when winning the 1955 Pan American title, a yard back in 11.6. Rudolph went on to win the Olympic title in a windy 11.0/11.18, impressing all who saw her with her grace and power.

200 Meters

1. Wilma Rudolph (TS)	23.9
2. Lucinda Williams (TS)	24.3
3. Ernestine Pollards (MDYF)	24.5
4. Lacey O'Neal (MDYF)	24.9
5. Vivian Brown (CRC)	25.1
6. Kathleen Krakewski (Unat - Buffalo, NY)	25.4

Semi-finals: Four qualify

1/	1. Rudolph 24.6, 2. O'Neal 25.6, 3. Peterson 26.4, 4. Rose 26.5
2/	1. Williams 24.7, 2. Pollards 24.9, 3. Brown 25.1, 4. Krajewski 25.5

Heats: Winners, plus 2 fastest losers qualify

1/	1. Rudolph 24.2, 2. Jacqueline Peterson (NY) 26.3, 3. Patricia Ellison (Abilene) 26.8, 4. Judith Atrops (Oxnard) 27.0
2/	1. O'Neal 25.3, 2. Mary Rose (Lubbock, Tx) 26.9, 3. Brenda Brown (Tuskegee) 26.9, 4. Carol Pulaski (Central Jersey TC) 28.2
3/	1. Williams 25.2, 2. Irene Obera (Laurel TC) 25.7, 3. Rosie Bonds (Los Angeles) 26.4, 4. Judith Leong (Honolulu) 27.6
4/	1. Pollards 24.8, 2. Brown 24.8, 3. Krajewski 25.6, 4. Elmerlee Morgan (Spartan AC, San Francisco) 26.0

The week before Rudolph had run a WR 22.9 in the AAU, and after a 24.2 heat was expected to run a very quick time, but she contented

herself in winning, which she did by 3 yards from Lucinda Williams, the world's #2 in 1959. Rudolph went on to complete an Olympic double with a wind hindered 24.13, and added further to her medal tally when anchoring the Tennessee Tigerbelles USA team (Hudson - Williams - Jones - Rudolph) to a WR 44.4

800 Meters

1. Pat Daniels (SMAA)	2:15.6	AR
2. Rosie Lovelace (CRC)	2:15.7	
3. Doris Severtsen (NWMM)	2:17.6	
4. Louise Mead (NYPAL)	2:19.1	
5. Judy Shapiro (SFCWAC)	2:19.5	
6. Ruth Ann Brand (Prescott TC, Az)	2:22.1	

Also ran: Leah Bennett (Oriole TC, Baltimore), Lillian Greene (NYAC), Chris McKenzie (NY PAL). Severtsen later Brown, Mead later Tricard.

Heats: First three qualify

<u>1/</u>	1. Daniels 2:16.6 AR, 2. Shapiro 2:17.3, 3. Mead 2:18.2, 4. Louise McArdle (Queens Mecurettes)
<u>2/</u>	1. Lovelace 2:23.0, =2. Bennett and Greene 2:23.8
<u>3/</u>	1. Severtsen 2:20.4, 2. McKenzie 2:20.4, 3. Brand 2:20.5

After 32 years the 800m was restored to the Olympic program. The qualifying standard was 2:12.0 for any country wanting to send more than one athlete, but as Pat Daniels was the closest with an American record of 2:15.6 winning by less than a yard over Rosie Lovelace, she got the nod. Daniels had also been the quickest in the heats, besting her US record of 2:17.5 set the previous week when winning the AAU title. Unfortunately she was disqualified in her heat in Rome. Fourth placer Louise Mead later became known as the principal historian of Women's athletics in the USA. Placing 8th in one of the heats was Stella Walsh [Walasiewicz], 32 years after first appearing in the Trials.

80 Meters Hurdles

1. Shirley Crowder (TS)	11.4w	(+3.2)
2. JoAnn Terry (TS)	11.4w	
3. Irene Robertson (Spartan Women AC)	11.4w	
4. Barbara Mueller (MDYF)	11.5w	
5. Cherrie Parrish (Laurel TC)	11.6w	
6. Kay Miller (DeKalb YP)	11.9w	

Heats: First 3 qualify

<u>1/</u>	1. Terry 11.7, 2. Mueller 11.8, 3. Parrish 11.9, 4. Patricia Baker (NW MicMacs, Tacoma) 12.2
<u>2/</u>	1. Crowder 11.6, 2. Robertson 11.9, 3. Miller 12.0, 4. Diane Young (Ohio TC) 13.5

Crowder had the fastest time in the heats, and in a wind-aided final just got the decision in a blanket finish with Terry and Robertson, although she only took the lead on the run-in, passing both Terry and Robertson, who had led at the last barrier. Continuing the sad run of American 80m hurdlers, none of the 3 was able to get beyond the first round.

High Jump

1. Naomi Rogers (Tuskegee)	5'4"	(1.625)
2. Barbara Brown (NYPAL)	5'2 3/4"	(1.593)
3. Jean Gaertner (SWAC)	5'2 3/4"	(1.593)
4. Darlene Everhart (TCC)	5'0 1/4"	(1.528)
5. Annie Croom (Tuskegee)	5'0 1/4"	(1.528)
6. Ann Roniger (Unat - Burdick, Kans.)	4'10 1/4"	(1.478)

Rogers, 4 days after her 20th birthday gained a surprise win. The favorite had been Lis Josephson, AAU winner in 1959, and with 5'4 1/4" in Corpus Christi the week before, but she was injured at the time of the OT.

Long Jump

1. Willye White (MDYF)	20'4 1/2"	(6.21) AR
2. Sandra Smith (MDYF)	18'8"	(5.69)
3. Anna Smith (TS)	18'6"	(5.64)
4. Ann Roniger (Unat - Burdick, Kans.)	18'3 1/4"	(5.57)
5. Shirley Crowder (TS)	18'0 1/4"	(5.49)
6. JoAnn Terry (TS)	17'10 3/4"	(5.45)
7. Doris May (MDYF)	17'8"	(5.39)

White had set an American record of 20'4 1/2" in the qualifying on the Friday, a mark which was carried through to the final and dominated the event. Of the finalists only Anna Smith (18'0 1/2 qualifying) improved on the second day.

Shot Put

1. Earlene Brown (SWAC)	50'10 1/4"	(15.49)
2. Sharon Sheppard (Unat - Mapleton, Or)	45'10"	(13.97)
3. Cecilia Rutledge (Texas AC)	43'5"	(13.23)
4. Cindy Wyatt (Unat - Williamsville, NY)	42'4"	(12.90)
5. Delia Burchfield (TCC)	41'8 1/2" *	(12.71)
6. Betty Scott (WBC)	41'1 1/2" *	(12.54)
7. Margaret Scholler (QM)	36'1 3/4"	(11.02)

Brown beat her own trials record in Friday's preliminary round (marks denoted with an asterisk) with 48'8 1/4", and then improved it next day to 50'10 1/4", but she saved her best form for Europe, winning Olympic bronze (16.42m/53'10 1/2") and then a final US record of 54'9" in Frankfurt on September 22. That remained a US record for 14 years.

Discus Throw

1. Earlene Brown (SWAC)	176'10"	(53.90) AR
2. Olga Fikotová-Connolly (SWAC)	172'4 1/2"	(52.54)
3. Pamela Kurrell (LTC)	158'8"	(48.36)
4. Sharon Shepherd (Unat - Mapleton, Or)	140'10"	(42.93)
5. Mary Scott (Unat - Tonkawa, Okla)	131'6"	(40.07)
6. Marjorie Larney (QM)	127'7 1/2"	(38.90)
7. Cindy Wyatt (Buffalo)	121'1 1/2"	(36.92)

Brown had more of a fight on her hands in the discus; up against Olga Fikotová-Connolly, the Olympic champion. Brown won the battle, leading Olga 156'6" to 152'9" in the preliminaries, and then the war - 176'10" to 172'4 1/2". The order stayed the same in Rome, but in 6th (168'3 1/2") and 7th (167'2") places.

Javelin Throw

1. Karen Anderson Oldham (SDTFA)	163'5 1/2"	(49.82) AR
2. Peggy Scholler (QM)	154'6 1/4"	(47.09)
3. Karen Mendyka (SFWAC)	143'8"	(43.79)
4. Marjorie Larney (QM)	139'3"	(42.43)
5. Patricia Baker (NW MicMacs)	131'6 1/2"	(40.08)
6. Delia Burchfield (Topeka, KS)	129'9"	(39.54)
7. Gladys Pate (Central Jersey TC)	95'2"	(29.01)

Anderson repeated her 1956 OT win, but 10 ft ahead of her previous effort, and her 163'5 1/2" broke her 1956 US record set in the Melbourne Olympics. Winning the event by nearly 9 ft, she was the only US selection for Rome. She again set a US record in the Olympic qualifying round with 50.62m (166'1"), but placed 13th and last in the final (46.52m/152'7").