

TRACK NEWSLETTER

Supplementing TRACK & FIELD NEWS

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Clarke in Great Distance Feat: 12:52.4

London, July 9-10--Ron Clarke lowered his own three-mile world record by eight seconds to 12:52.4 in winning the British AAA title. Closely dogged by Gerry Lindgren for nine laps, the Australian ran the 10th lap in 64.0, broke away from the new six-mile co-record-holder on the back stretch and had opened a 20-yard gap with a half-mile to go. He covered the final two quarters in 64.6 and 61.0 to insure the record.

Clarke said that he hadn't felt well before the race, and only wanted to beat Lindgren and Britain's Mike Wiggs. He sped up on the 10th lap "to test Gerry's strength, and when he failed to respond I knew I had won."

Lindgren lowered Bob Schul's pending American record of 13:10.4 to 13:04.2 in his second place finish.

According to the Portuguese scoring tables, Clarke's feat is the greatest distance run of all-time, equal to: 1:43.8 800-meters, 3:33.0 1500-meters, 3:50.8 mile, 8:19.2 two-mile, 27:53.2 10,000-meters

Rex Cawley again beat Olympic silver medalist John Cooper of Britain in the intermediates, this time 50.9 to 51.5, with Cooper barely edging John Sherwood who also clocked 51.5 for a career best.

Other highlights: 440, Larrabee (US) 47.6. 880, Farrell (US) 1:49.5; 2. Carter 1:49.9; 3. Boulter 1:50.0; 4. Klaban (Aut) 1:50.7. Mile, Simpson 4:01.9; 2. Green 4:02.6; 3. Wilkinson 4:02.9; 4. Solberg (Nor) 4:03.8; 5. Day (US) 4:04.1. 3Mile, Clarke (Aus) 12:52.4 WR (4:15.4, 65.0, 65.6, 65.4, 65.0, 66.4, 64.0, 64.6, 61.0); 2. Lindgren (US) 13:04.2 AR; 3. Meccer (Hun) 13:07.6; 4. Graham 13:15.8; 5. Wilkinson 13:17.4; 6. Murray 13:21.2. 6Mile, Gamoudi (Tun) 27:38.2; 2. Hill 27:40.8; 3. Bullivant 27:43.8; 4. Hogan (Ire) 27:44.8; 5. Freary 27:48.2; 6. Kelly 27:51.2. 3000St, Herriott 8:41.0. PV, Wilson (US) 15'6". TJ, Alsop 52'14". SP, Varju (Hun) 62'6 1/2".

National News

ALL-COMERS, Grants Pass, Ore, June 12--SP, Steinhauer (Oregon) 63'5 1/2".

OREGON AAU, Portland, Ore, June 19--HH, Chambers (Whitman) 14.2. JT, Curtice (Ore Dental) 247'0"; 2. Burns (Ore Dental) 228'6".

HIGHLAND GAMES, Bellingham, Wash, June 26--100, Jerome (Vancouver Optomist-Striders) 9.3wh, 9.4. 3Mile, Freeman (Everett Elks) 14:26.0.

OLYMPIC DEVELOPMENT, Cleveland, Ohio, June 30--HJ, Albright (Glenville HS, Cleve) 6'9 1/2".

ALL-COMERS, Woodland Hills, Calif, June 30--HJ, Harnett (Striders) 6'10 1/2".

AAU DECATHLON, Bakersfield, Calif, June 30-July 1--Decath, Toomey (Striders) 7764; 2. Hodge (SCVYV) 7682; 3. Shy (49er TC) 7289; 4. Smith (PAA) 7156; 5. Melquiond (Santa Barb CC) 6875; 6. Ransom (SCVYV) 6333; 7. Murphy (Wisconsin at Milwaukee) 6122; 8. Garratt (Taft HS, Woodland Hills, Calif) 6013.

ALL-COMERS, Burlingame, Calif, July 3--JT, Conley (SCVYV) 235'10".

INDEPENDENCE DAY MEET, Bloomfield, NJ, July 4--880, G. Germann (S Orange Comm Club) 1:51.5.

FITCHBURG, MASS, July 4--SP, Wallin (NE'n TC) 60'3". NEEDHAM, MASS, July 5--SP, Wallin (NE'n TC) 59'10 1/2".

NATICK, MASS, July 5--SP, Wallin (NE'n TC) 59'8 3/4".

SETH WEEKLY INVITATIONAL, Roselle, NJ, July 6--440 (inv) Cassell (umat) 47.5. 440 (open) Freeman (Jefferson HS, Elizabeth) 47.6. HJ, Costello (Maryland) 6'8". 880R, Seth Weekly TC 1:26.2.

AIR FORCE CHAMPIONSHIPS, Sheppard AFB, Tex, July 6--Mile, McCalla (Goodfellow AFB) 4:10.0. 3Mile, Ashton (SAC) 14:13.6. 3000St, Traynor (ATC) 9:23.6. LJ, Jenkins (ADC) 24'3". JT, Shordone (ATC) 253'6 1/2".

ALL-COMERS, Venice, Calif, July 6--2Mile, Silverberg (KCOC) 9:05.6. PV, Rose (PAA) 15'6".

ALL-COMERS, Costa Mesa, Calif, July 7--HJ, Lange (umat) 6'10 1/2". ALL-COMERS, Beverly, Mass, July 7--SP, Wallin (NE'n TC) 59'4 1/2".

ALL-COMERS, Woodland Hills, Calif, July 7--880, Garrison (LATC) 1:47.4; 2. Nelson (Striders) 1:48. 3Mile, Hughes (Striders) 13:54.0. 3000St, Cooley (Striders) 9:37.0. HH, LaCore (Striders) 14.2. HJ, Harnett (Striders) 6'8 3/4". PV, Rose (PAA) 15'6".

ALL-COMERS, Pasadena, Calif, July 9--100, Wise (Pasadena HS) 9.5. PV, Graves (PAA) 16'0".

CONNECTICUT AAU, New Britain, Conn, July 10--SP, Wallin (NE'n TC) 59'8".

EXHIBITION, Houston, Tex, July 10--SP, Matson (Texas A & M) 67'8 3/4" (series: 66'10 1/2", F, 67'8 3/4", 66'3 3/4", 67'6", 67'6 3/4").

ALL-COMERS, Burlingame, Calif, July 10--JT, Conley (SCVYV) 239'11".

MAINE AAU, Brunswick, Maine, July 10--HT, Schulten (Bowdoin) 191'7 1/2"; 2. Pangburn (Bates) nm.

OLYMPIC DEVELOPMENT, Brunswick, Maine, July 10--HT, Schulten (Bowdoin) 194'10"; 2. Pangburn (Bates) nm.

ALL-COMERS, Long Beach, Calif, July 10--DT, O'Brien (PAA) 193'8"; 2. Neville (PAA) 191'3 1/2"; 3. Humphreys (PAA) 188'3 1/2"; 4. Carr (umat) 182'8 1/2"; 5. Levendis (Camp Pendle) 171'1 1/2". JT, Stuart (Striders) 272' 1/2"; 2. Covelli (PAA) 268'1"; 3. Red (PAA) 237'3".

Foreign News

ZURICH, SWITZERLAND, 100(a), Metz (Ger) 10.2; 2. Bamuck (Fr) 10.3; 3. Obersiebrasse (Ger) 10.4; 4. Giannatasio (It) 10.4. (b) Schroter (Ger) 10.2; 2. Berruti (It) 10.3; 3. Anielak (Pol) 10.4. (c) Wilke (Ger) 10.4. 200, Schroter (Ger) 20.7; 2. Otolina (It) 20.8; 3. Schwarz (Ger) 20.9; 4. Bamuck (Fr) 21.0. 400, Campbell (GB) 46.9; 2. Lipovski (Pol) 47.1. 800, Farrell (US) 1:49.3; 2. von Moltitz (Ger) 1:49.8. 1500, Allonius (Bel) 3:41.3; 2. DeHertoghe (Bel) 3:41.8; 3. Bianchi (It) 3:42.5. 5000, Graham (GB) 13:51.6; 2. Lindgren (US) 13:52.0; 3. Roelants (Bel) 13:53.6; 4. Gerlach (Ger) 13:56.2. HH, Ottzo (It) 13.9w; 2. John (Ger) 13.9w; 3. Comacchia (It) 14.0w. 400H, Cooper (GB) 51.5. PV, Wilson (US) 15'7". HJ, Schilkowski (Ger) 6'10 1/2"; 2. Czernik (Pol) 6'10 1/2". JT, Sidlo (Pol) 280'7 1/2"; 2. von Wartburg 264'5". 400R, Germany 39.7.

WEST GERMANY, 100, Schaefers 10.3w; 2. Holdorf 10.4w. 800, Tummler 1:48.3; 2. Balke 1:49.3.

EAST GERMANY, 1500, May 3:40.2. 5000, Haase 13:59.0. TJ, Sauer 52'8 3/4"; 2. Ruckborn 52'6 1/2"; 3. Neumann 51'10 1/2". SP, Skobla (Czech) 60'2". DT, Thorith 191'5"; 2. Kuhl 190'10 1/2". HT, Lotz 221'7".

CHINA, 100, Cen Cia Cinan 10.2. PV, Chu Su-zung 15'9".

HUNGARY, 5000, Kiss 13:57.4. SP, Varju 62'3 1/4". HT, Zsivotzky 226'2".

POLAND, 100, Romanowski 10.3. 200, Badenski 20.9. 400, Badenski 46.2. 1500, Baran 3:43.0. TJ, Jaskolski 52'3 1/2"; 2. Malcherczyk 52'2". DT, Piatkowski 195'7"; 2. Begier 192'10", HT, Ciepły 211'11".

LODZ, POLAND, 200, Badenski 21.1. JT, Sidlo 259'6".

SWEDEN, 1500, Olofsson 3:41.8; 2. Wheeler (Aus) 3:42.8.

WORLD GAMES, HELSINKI, FINLAND, June 30-July 1, 100, Kone (Ivory Coast) 10.3; 2. Figueroa (Cuba) 10.4. 200, Lewis (US) 21.0. 400, Badenski (Pol) 46.2; 2. Kiprugut (Ken) 46.8; 3. Lewis (US) 47.7. 1500, Grelle (Pol) 3:40.8; 2. Burleson (US) 3:41.4; 3. Davies (NZ) 3:42.2; 4. Baran (Pol) 3:43.1; 5. Snell (NZ) 3:43.7. 5000, Jazy (Fr) 13:27.6 (3M 13:04.8); 2. Keino (Ken) 13:28.2 (13:04.8); 3. Clarke (Aus) 13:29.4 (13:05.0); 4. Wiggs (GB) 13:33.0 (13:08.6); 5. Helland (Nor) 13:37.4 (13:13.8); 6. Nadje (Swe) 13:37.8 (13:13.0); 7. Baillie (NZ) 13:41.8 (13:15.6); 8. Mills (US) 13:42.2 (13:20.2); 9. Haase (Ger) 13:49.6 (13:22.8); 10. Schul (US) 13:49.8 (13:24.0); 11. Vazic (Yugo) 13:50.0 (13:23.6); 12. Tulloh (GB) 13:56.4; 13. Saloranta 14:14.2. 10,000, Gamoudi (Tun) 28:56.2; 2. Tulloh (GB) 29:05.4; 3. Koizumi (Jap) 29:37.6; 4. Cervan (Yugo) 29:44.6; 5. Sariomaa 29:45.6. HH, Lindgren (US) 14.2. HJ, Burrell (US) 6'9 1/2". PV, Seagren (US) 16'1"; 2. Nordvick (Ger) 16'1"; 3. Kairento 15'9"; 4. Cramer (US) 15'9"; 5. Alarotu 15'5". SP,

Varju (Hun) 59'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". DT, Danek (Czech) 195'0". JT, Kinnunen 278'11". 2. Pedersen (Nor) 266'8"; 3. Kulcsar (Hun) 266'1"; 4. Kuisma 252'9".

7/1 TURKU, FINLAND, 800, Kiprugut (Ken) 1:47.7. 5000, Keino (Kenya) 13:26.2; 2. Clarke (Aus) 13:29.0; 3. Vazic (Yugo) 14:00.0. PV, Nordwig (Ger) 15'5".

PARIS, FRANCE, HT, Husson 211'5".

ZNAMENSKIY MEMORIAL, MOSCOW, USSR, July 3-4, 100, Figueroa (Cuba) 10.2; 2. Kosanov 10.4; 3. Politko 10.4. 400, Belles (Cuba) 47.1. 800, Bulishev 1:49.2. 1500, May (Ger) 3:42.3. 5000, Boguszewicz (Pol) 13:51.4; 2. Durov 13:52.0; 3. Vilk 13:52.6; 4. Orentas 13:54.4; 5. Makarov 13:58.8. 10,000, Ivanov 28:49.0. 3000St, Kudinskiy 8:31.0; 2. Aleksiejunas 8:35.0; 3. Morozov 8:35.6; Belyayev 8:40.2. HH, Mikhailov 13.9; 2. Chistyakov 14.1. 400H, Kuklich 50.7; 2. Amisunov 51.2; 3. Warden (GB) 51.2. HJ, Bolshov 7'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Kimmarskiy 6'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. Vallaeys (Fr) 6'9 $\frac{3}{8}$ ". LJ, Ter-Ovanesyan 25'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". PV, Keidan 15'5"; 2. Astafei (Rum) 15'5". SP, Lips-nov 60'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Gushchin 60'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. Nagy (Hun) 59'1". DT, Trusen-yov 188'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Begier (Pol) 187'3". HT, Kondrashov 223'9". 2. Nikulin 220'7"; 3. Klim 219'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". JT, Lusia 280'11".

7/2 LONDON, ENGLAND, Mile, Odlozil (Czech) 3:56.8; 2. Davies (NZ) 3:56.9; 3. Whetton 3:57.7; 4. Green 3:57.8; 5. Harris 3:59.5; 6. Boulter 3:59.5; 7. Snell (NZ) 3:59.7; 8. McKim 3:59.9.

SIX NATION MEET, BERNE, SWITZERLAND, July 3-4, 100, Piquemal (Fr) 10.3; 2. Schroter (Ger) 10.3; 3. Berruti (It) 10.4. 200, Piquemal (Fr) 21.0; 2. Schroter (Ger) 21.1. 400, Kinder (Ger) 46.3; 2. Van Herpen (Hol) 46.9; 3. Bello (It) 47.3; 4. Boccardo (Fr) 47.4. 800, Bogatzki (Ger) 1:49.3; 2. Lurot (Fr) 1:49.4; 3. Bianchi (It) 1:49.6. 1500, Tummler (Ger) 3:43.6. 5000, Jazy (Fr) 14:04.6; 2. Norporth (Ger) 14:05.2; 3. Allonsius (Bel) 14:07.8. 10,000, Philipp (Ger) 29:12.4; 2. Roelants (Bel) 29:33.0. HH, Ottoz (It) 14.0; 2. Duriez (Fr) 14.2. 400H, Frinolli (It) 50.9; 2. Hebrard (Fr) 51.2. PV, Reinhardt (Ger) 15'5". TJ, Sauer (Ger) 52'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 2. Gentile (It) 52'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". SP, Birlenbach (Ger) 58'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". HT, Beyer (Ger) 219'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". JT, von Wartburg 259'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 2. Rodeghiero (It) 255'3". 400R, Italy 39.7; 2. Germany 39.7; 3. France 40.0; 4. Holland 40.3. 1600R, Germany 3:06.6; 2. Italy 3:10.6.

7/3 STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN, 800, Crothers (Can) 1:47.3; 2. Kiprugut (Ken) 1:47.5. 1500, Burleson (US) 3:41.8; 2. Olofsson 3:42.4. 5000, Clarke (Aus) 13:26.4; 2. Keino (Ken) 13:30.4; 3. Roelants (Bel) 13:34.8; 4. Nadjje 13:55.0; 5. Baillie (NZ) 14:03.4; 6. Cervan (Yugo) 14:06.6. 3000St, Persson 8:41.0; 2. Span (Yugo) 8:44.4; 3. Bjerkmann 8:47.6; 4. Karlsson 8:47.8. HJ, Nilsson 6'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

7/4 OSLO, NORWAY, 800, Crothers (Can) 1:49.5. 3000, Clarke (Aus) 7:54.6; 2. Helland 7:54.8; 3. Allonsius (Bel) 7:55.0; 4. Mills (US) 7:56.8. HH, Doigt (Ger) 14.0. SP, Hoffman (Ger) 58'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". DT, Kuhl (Ger) 188'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". JT, Sidlo (Pol) 274'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 2. Pedersen 261'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

7/5 COLOGNE, GERMANY, 100, Bambuck (Fr) 10.3; 2. Knickenberg 10.3; 3. Obersiebrasse 10.4; 4. Felsen 10.4; 5. Hebauf 10.4; 6. Schaeffers 10.4. 200, Bambuck (Fr) 21.0; 2. Badenski (Pol) 21.1; 3. Schroter 21.1; 4. Lewis (US) 21.2. 400, Badenski (Pol) 46.1; 2. Lewis (US) 46.2; 3. Trousil (Czech) 46.9. 800, Kinder 1:48.2; 2. von Moltitz 1:48.3; 3. Kruger 1:48.4. 1500, Grelle (US) 3:39.0; 2. Tummler 3:39.5; 3. Norporth 3:39.8; 4. Schul (US) 3:40.7; 5. Vervoort (Fr) 3:40.8; 6. Franke 3:41.5; 7. Schorr 3:44.1. 5000, Gamoudi (Tun) 13:47.8; 2. Philipp 13:48.6; 3. Gerlach 13:51.0; 4. Ida 13:53.6; 5. Hanachi (Tun) 14:04.8. HH, Lindgren (US) 13.8; 2. Jahn 14.0; 3. Trzmiel 14.1. (b) Jeamert (Fr) 14.1. 400H, Whitney (US) 50.6. PV, Seagren (US) 15'9"; 2. Tomasek (Czech) 15'9"; 3. Reinhardt 15'9". LJ, Boston (US) 26'3". HT, Beyer 216'7".

HELSINKI, FINLAND, PV, Cramer (US) 16'1"; 2. Kairento 15'9"; 3. Alarotu 15'9". LJ, Eskola 25'7". SP, Yrjola 59'7". JT, Kinnunen 289'2"; 2. Sidlo (Pol) 274'11"; 3. Pedersen (Nor) 256'2".

DUBLIN, IRELAND, 880, MacLeane 1:48.9. 3Mile, Graham (GB) 13:17.8.

ROSICKY MEMORIAL, PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, July 10-11, 100, Maniak (Pol) 10.2; 2. Ramirez (Cuba) 10.4. 200, Lewis (US) 21.0. 400, Lewis (US) 46.1; 2. Trousil (Czech) 46.4. 800, Grelle (US) 1:50.9. 1500, May (Ger) 3:42.1; 2. Odlozil 3:42.3; 3. Snell (NZ) 3:42.6; 4. Davies (NZ) 3:42.7; 5. Juzza 3:43.6. 5000, Schul (US) 13:54.6; 2. Girke (Ger) 13:55.6; 3. Baillie (NZ) 13:56.6; 4. Tomas 13:58.6. HH, Lindgren (US) 13.9. 400mH, Whitney (US) 51.0. HJ, Burrell (US) 6'9 $\frac{3}{8}$ "; 2. Yordanov (Bul) 6'9 $\frac{3}{8}$ ". PV, Nordwig (Ger) 16'1"; 2. Seagren (US) 16'1"; 3. Kairento (Fin) 16'1"; 4. Tomasek 15'9"; 5. tie Jindra and Pastl 15'5". TJ, Kalocsai (Hun) 53'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Sauer (Ger) 52'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. Nemcovsky 52'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". SP, McGrath (US) 60'3"; 2. Skobla 58'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". HT, Danek 198'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Zemba 189'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. Piatkowski (Pol) 188'4". DT, Kondrashov (USSR) 220'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Bakarinov (USSR) 215'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. Matousek 212'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Decathlon, Sokol (Rum) 7433; 2. Muresan (Rum) 7130; 3. Glatz (Czech) 7110.

ITALIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS, ROME, July 10-11, 400, Bello 47.0. 800, Bianchi 1:48.3; 2. Siccori 1:50.0. 5000, Ambu 14:04.4; 2. Conti 14:04.6. 10,000, Ambu 29:40.0; 2. Conti 29:43.0. 400H, Frinolli 50.6. JT, Rodeghiero 257'5".

PARIS, FRANCE, 800, DeHertoghe (Bel) 1:49.6. 5000, Roelants (Bel) 13:54.6. HJ, Vallaeys 6'9 $\frac{3}{8}$ ".

FRANCE VS SPAIN, BOURGES, FRANCE, July 10-11, 800, Lurot 1:48.7; 2. Esteban (Sp) 1:49.6; 3. Hernot 1:50.0. PV, Sola (Sp) 15'5".

VARBERG, SWEDEN, 1500, Burleson (US) 3:44.8. SOMERO, FINLAND, PV, Cramer (US) 15'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Ties

Where there is a tie (dead-heat) for first place in a track final the referee is empowered to decide whether it is practicable to arrange for the competitors involved in the tie to compete again. More often than not, though, the result is allowed to stand.

The formula for deciding ties in the high jump and pole vault is:

(a) The competitor with the lowest number of jumps at the height at which the tie occurs shall be awarded the higher place.

(b) If the tie still remains, the competitor with the lowest total of failures throughout the competition up to and including the height last cleared shall be awarded the higher place.

(c) If the tie still remains, the competitor with the lowest total number of jumps (whether successful or not) throughout the competition up to and including the height last cleared shall be awarded the higher place.

Should the tie still remain unbroken (where it concerns first place) the competitors involved are allowed one more jump at the height at which they failed, and if no decision is reached, the bar is lowered or raised to the heights which are announced before the start of the competition: with one jump at each height until the tie is decided.

In the long jump, triple jump and throwing events, the second best performance of the competitors tying decides the tie. If the tie still remains the third best and so on. (From Melvyn Watman's Encyclopedia of Athletics)

All-Time 50 Prep Standard

by Hugh Gardner

Floods and tornadoes were expected to cut the quality of the 1965 high school performances but the prep still made a respectable notch into the all-time best 50-deep list.

The following marks for each event represent the top 25 performances (first column) and the all-time 50 performers (second column) in prep history. The triple jump and four-mile relay list only 25 since they are contested rarely on a national basis.

100	9.5	9.5	Triple Jump	48'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	47'2"
220St	20.7	20.8	Shot Put	64'11"	61'8"
440	47.1	47.8	Discus	185'11"	179'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
880	1:51.7	1:53.1	Javelin	220'7"	211'7"
Mile	4:09.5	4:14.4	440 Relay	41.8	42.2
2Miles	9:13.2	9:24.8	880 Relay	1:26.6	1:27.3
1200H	13.8	14.0	Mile Relay	3:17.3	3:18.8
180LH	18.5	18.8	2Mile Relay	7:53.0	7:56.6
High Jump	6'9"	6'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	4Mile Relay	18:12.8	18:16.6
Pole Vault	15'9"	14'5"	Sprint Medley	3:30.8	3:32.3
Long Jump	24'9"	24'4"	Distance Medley	10:25.2	10:32.0

1960, 1964 World Standards

The Association of Track and Field Statisticians has just published its 1965 edition of the All-Time List (soon to be available

Bulletin Board

Newsletters of Volume 12 will be mailed as follows: (A)=four page TN air-mailed. (8)=eight page TN by first-class mail. August 5 (8), 19 (8), September 8 (8), October 7 (8), November 11 (8), December 9 (8), January 13 (8), February 10 (A), 24 (A), March 10 (A), 24 (A), April 7 (A), 21 (A), 28 (A), May 5 (A), 12 (A), 19 (A), 26 (A), June 2 (A), 9 (A), 16 (A), 23 (A), 30 (A), July 14 (8).

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TRACK NEWSLETTER

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from T&FN for \$2.50). A depth comparison of this list with the previous list (1961) indicates considerable progress in the sport. Following is a list, complete through the 1960 and 1964 seasons, respectively, of the 50th or 100th best mark and the number of performers who have exceeded that mark for each event on each list.

	1960	1964
100y	9.5 (182)	9.4 (119)
100m	10.3 (108)	10.3 (188)
200mt	21.0 (106)	20.8 (104)
220s	20.7 (100)	20.6 (98)
400m	46.6 (104)	46.3 (102)
800m	1:49.0 (121)	1:48.0 (106)
1500m	3:45.1 (117)	3:42.9 (100)
Mile	4:05.4 (114)	4:02.3 (100)
2Mile	8:48.8 (50)	8:43.0 (50)
3Mile	13:38.8 (51)	13:28.6 (50)
5000m	14:09.8 (101)	13:57.8 (101)
6Mile	28:51.2 (50)	28:19.6 (50)
10,000m	29:52.6 (100)	29:22.6 (100)
3000St	8:56.4 (100)	8:47.8 (101)
HH	14.1 (126)	14.0 (134)
400IH	52.1 (111)	51.4 (100)
HJ	6'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ " (102)	6'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ " (124)
PV	14'6" (115)	15'4" (106)
LJ	25'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (102)	25'5" (100)
TJ	51'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ " (102)	52'0" (100)
SP	55'8" (100)	57'11" (102)
DT	173'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " (101)	179'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ " (100)
HT	198'3" (100)	204'3" (101)
JT	245'8" (100)	254'4" (100)
Decath	6884 (50)	7208 (51)

Oerter: Triple Gold Medal Winner

by John Lusardi

(Reprinted from Athletics Weekly)

Al Oerter was in trouble... he had torn cartilages in his lower rib cage which hurt so much he had to quit exercising for six days before his event. He was heavily taped and his right side was periodically packed in ice to prevent internal hemorrhaging. Doctors advised him not to throw; he needed six weeks to heal his wounds. His first practice throw doubled him up in pain. He said, "I was thinking of dropping out... it felt like somebody was trying to tear out my ribs." That is how Cordner Nelson of "Track & Field News" described the defending Olympic discus champion's predicament in Tokyo last October. The odds were stacked high against Oerter, but no true champion ever surrenders without a fight--"these are the Olympics... you die for them".

Ludvik Danek, the Czech world record holder, opened with 195'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " while Oerter moved into second place over six feet behind him. In the second round Oerter improved two feet but was pushed back to third by compatriot Dave Weill. The next two throws by the pain-stricken Al reached only 180'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ " and 178'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and in the penultimate round Jay Silvester, throwing early, shunted Al back to fourth. The undespering Oerter, summoning up all his resources, replied with a new Olympic record of 200'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "--sufficient to gain him his third gold medal.

But Tokyo was simply the latest stage in a long and glorious career. To go back to the very beginning, Alfred A. Oerter was born at Astoria, New York, on September 19th, 1936. He started on his athletic career as a result of his father's encouragement and threw the discus 120'0" in his first year, at the age of 15. The following year he improved to 153'0" but it was in 1954 that he began to make a name for himself when he threw the 3lb. 9oz. high school discus 184'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "--a U.S. record.

Having graduated from high school, Al became a freshman at Kansas University in 1955 and here he set the top frosh mark of the year (171'6"), which made him the sixth best thrower in the US. The second best frosh mark that year was made by a certain Rink Babka. He and Oerter were born four days apart and in the coming years the margin between them was sometimes to prove proportionately smaller.

With the Olympics a tangible dream, Oerter continued to make progress apace in 1956 under the Kansas University coach Bill Easton. The 6'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "/228lb. business administration student set personal bests in each of his first three meets, culminating in 183'5" for sixth place on the world all-time list. He disappointed in both the NCAA and AAU championships, placing 4th and 6th respectively and being unable to reach 170' in either meet, but on the all-important day of the Olympic Trials he unleashed a throw of 178'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ " which,

at the age of 19, earned him an Olympic berth. He went to Melbourne with a 2-1 record in clashes against the veteran world record holder Fortune Gordien. A few days prior to the Games Gordien threw 198' in training--3 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet over his world record--but it was Oerter who shone on the big day. Al produced a personal best and Olympic record of 184'11" which gained him the gold medal. "Everything built up inside me", he said afterwards. "I really was keyed up... somehow or other everything just went right and this throw came out".

Despite winning the NCAA and AAU titles 1957 was, in comparison with the Olympic year, a disappointment for Al. He upped his best to 185'4", which placed him second on the 1957 world list, but he suffered a number of defeats including two each at the hands of Jack Ellis and Parry O'Brien one against Rink Babka and two against the ageing Italian Adolfo Consolini. From the competitive angle this was almost certainly Oerter's worst season in the "big time", yet it is indicative of his ability that he still won both major American Championships.

The 1958 season started as if it was going to more than make up for its relatively undistinguished predecessor. In his first competition of the year, Oerter improved his personal best to 188'2", placing him fifth on the all-time list. One week later he threw 202'6" and had two other throws over Gordien's listed world record, but the mark was never submitted for ratification because of a 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ % slope in the field--well over the permissible limit. Said Al, "That 202 was a lucky throw in some ways. I happened to be throwing well on a day when the wind was just right, enough to help ten feet."

The obviously despondent Al lost some of his edge after this experience and he tied with Rink Babka in the NCAA and lost to him three more times including one defeat in the AAU. Babka also improved his own personal best to 188'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", thereby snatching first place from Al in the world list for the year.

Al's first year out of college finally saw Gordien's 1953 world record broken. Surprisingly it was not Oerter who beat it, nor any other American, but Poland's Edmund Piatkowski who unleashed a throw of 196'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Lofez Szecsenyi of Hungary was second in the world lists, Oerter ranking third with a personal best of 190'8" set while winning the Pan-American Games title. Al competed only five times in 1959 but he won each competition and his successes included a victory against the USSR, A Pan-American gold, and AAU title. He was saving himself for 1960 and Rome as one of his main worries is staleness. It is this, his job and lack of competition in New York which has prevented his throwing except on rare or important occasions.

The 1960 season thus opened with a European as the long-range favorite for the Olympic crown. But Oerter was undaunted. In his very first competition of the year he threw over 190' and in the AAU championships he dominated with four throws over 190' and a winning flip of 193'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". His old rival, Babka, was determined not to be discounted so easily. In the final Olympic trials, a week later, he registered a fairly comfortable victory over Al and in August he equalled Piatkowski's world record of 196'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". The Rome final promised to be a five-way battle, however. Szecsenyi had a throw of 193'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " to his name while the third-string American Dick Cochran was not too far behind his compatriots with 191'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

As it turned out, the final immediately resolved itself as a clash between Oerter and Babka with the other three, strictly speaking, out of the running. Babka opened with 190'4" and this was enough to give him the lead for four rounds; but in the fifth Al sent the platter whirling 194'2" and a second gold medal was his. "I was so tense I could barely throw", he admitted afterwards. Besides capturing the Olympic and AAU titles, Al won 10 of his 11 competitions in 1960 and each with a throw of over 190' at a time when the world record stood at 196'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". But once again he was only second on the world list--this time to Babka's world record. He seemed fated to be the only all-time great who never held a world record nor even ranked first in a world year list.

At the beginning of 1961 Babka and Bob Humphreys predicted that a 200 foot throw was due and that Al was just the man to do it. Not so, however, for Al lost his AAU title and threw under 190' in every other competition that year. His conqueror in the AAU was Jay Silvester, who later in the year became the first 60-meter man in history, raising the world record to 199'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

At long last, on May 18th, 1962, Al Oerter threw 200'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", thereby becoming the first 200-footer in discus history and gaining his first world record. But Al's hard-earned elation lasted only 17 days for on June 4th Vladimir Truseynov (USSR) threw 202'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". Muttered Oerter, "What has a guy got to do nowadays."

On his next outing, the AAU championships, Al was really determined to regain the record that was so briefly his. He demolished the opposition--his worst throw being superior to the best by any of his rivals--but his winning mark was an agonizing 202'2". "I

thought I had it. Well, I'll try again."

The gods looked to be set against him. A few days before his next meet, the match with Poland on July 1st, he strained a muscle weight-lifting and Dave Weill was called in to replace him in the American team. During the week, however, the muscle responded to treatment. It is with the cards stacked against him that Al seems to pull off his best performances and so it was here. On his second throw he hurled the discus 204'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " to recapture the world record. He said later, "I had to get it in early because I didn't feel strong... I really didn't expect to do it." On July 22nd, emphasizing his superiority over Trusenov, he outclassed the Soviet thrower with 200'1" in the USA v USSR meet. Al ended the year undefeated, having broken the record twice and with four throws over 200 feet... and after six years of near misses he was at the top of the world list for the first time.

If 1962 had a tremendous finish, 1963 had an even greater start for Al. With five of his six throws over 200 feet, he broke the world record in his very first competition with a magnificent 205'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". He told reporters, "I still am not in top condition... only in the last two weeks did I get down to some serious work. My goal this year is 210 feet".

But his goal was not to be attained. After three more meetings and 7 more 200-footers he suffered a slipped disc and missed the AAU. Doctors ordered him not to compete for the rest of the season and he was fitted out with a surgical collar, he said, "I tried to throw without the brace, but I had to put it back on. I'll have to live with it a while I guess. Me quit? Absolutely not. I've often said I'd like to try for five Olympic gold medals and I mean it... and I think I can improve still further."

Nobody knew what to expect from Oerter in 1964. He was severely hampered by the disc trouble and throwing obviously caused him great pain. It is now history that he won his third Olympic gold and broke his own world record (with 206'6") before losing it to the Czech Ludvik Danek. But having won everything the athletics world can offer and now that throwing can no longer be a pleasure to him one wonders how long Al will persevere. It is perhaps significant that the realistic Al, who had originally planned to win five Olympic titles, now says he would settle for any kind of medal in the next Games.

Whatever the outcome of his unfortunate injury one thing is certain... Al Oerter must be named among the supreme competitors of all time. Three times he has gone to the Olympics as the underdog and three times he has pulled out the "big one" when it counts. At 6'4" and now 260lbs. Al Oerter is a big man... in more ways than one.

Maryland Rising Track Power

by Steve Guback

Washington D.C. Evening Star

There is an unusual story behind Maryland's track championships, which hinges around the sacrifices of six men, none of whom wears the sport's short pants. Five of the six men don't even attend classes at Maryland, but Coach Jim Kehoe will tell you that "this is the thing that's made us."

The names are Jim Ruckert, Jack Ruckert, Joe Hicks, Phil Stroup, John Belitza and Nick Kovalakides, and if you haven't heard of all of them it's quite understandable. They appear behind the scenes of the IC4A champions, but not too far behind.

There is something strange about success. There are some guys who rush forward with congratulations, and there are the others who look under the rug. Not too long ago, a North Carolina newspaper took a look at Maryland's fantastic track skein--10 straight Atlantic Coast Conference titles--and said it was perfectly understandable. Any school giving out 40 full scholarships for track could do it, it said.

It may come a surprise, or maybe even a shock, but there isn't one member of Maryland's IC4A championship track team--except for a football player such as Olaf Drozdov--who is getting what the NCAA calls a "full ride." Not even NCAA champions Mike Cole or Frank Costello.

If you want to know the inside story behind Maryland's astounding track success, you begin with Kehoe, a tall, lanky fellow with endless energy. He was a middle distance runner for Swede Eppley in the late '30s and became head track coach in 1946. He also is director of Maryland's huge intramural program.

If all armies were run as efficiently as Kehoe's red-and-white troops, taxes everywhere could be cut in half. The reason Kehoe wins, says Eppley, is that he works at it. Whatever he gets, he stretches. He slices, cuts, finagles and achieves.

There is no such thing as a full scholarship for track at Maryland, but Kehoe gets tuition grants for seven in-state athletes (roughly \$250 each) and three out-of-staters. That's out of a total

squad of 120.

The grants alone can hardly build a track power. There's still room and board, the major college cost. For some of his athletes, Kehoe finds dormitory jobs. For others, he arranges a room in Ritchie Coliseum (hardly luxurious), plus an evening meal at the training table.

He also scrapes up jobs as life guards in the intramural swimming program, equipment manager, etc. The student must qualify academically with a 2.0 average and the jobs pay the regular student rate of 85 cents an hour.

Nobody gets rich. For example, NCAA high jump champion Frank Costello, the cream of the nation's crop, gets a room at Byrd Stadium, a tuition grant and an evening meal. He must buy his own breakfast and lunch.

With what Kehoe has to offer, some blue-chip runners turn up their noses and go elsewhere. So Kehoe wisely has geared his team instead to the "dual-meet basis," with the emphasis on depth and balance in all events.

With promise of partial aid or a job, Kehoe can attract the athletes just off the "blue-chip" category. This is what pays off. In the IC4A games, for instance, Villanova won more first and second places, but Maryland still won the meet.

The whole system, however, would crumble except for Kehoe and those six men mentioned above. When you're building a team that depends so heavily on depth, you must have coaches to develop it. This is Kehoe's master stroke.

The loyalty he commands is so intense that six of his former track stars volunteer their help daily. One is a graduate student, but the other five journey from their jobs all over the area to College Park in late afternoon to work with prospects in their specialties.

Kehoe is justifiably proud of this. "Every boy on the squad," he says, "has a capable, enthusiastic, well-qualified coach working with him. No coach has more than two events. This is the thing that's made us."

All of this, however, would not have been possible without Jim Kehoe. There is a slogan by one of those car rental concerns about the second-place outfit working harder. Bosh! In Kehoe's case, hard work is the reason he's No. 1 to begin with--and staying there.

1936 AAU Championships

by Wally Donovan

(Continued from November 26 TN)

America's track and field stars celebrated the Fourth of July with a brilliant display of sparkling performances during the 48th annual National AAU Championships at Princeton, New Jersey on July 3-4, 1936.

Although the meet had no direct bearing on the selection of the U.S. Olympic team (except for the 10,000 meter run) virtually every candidate for the Olympic team competed. Many of them were eager to test the famous Palmer Stadium track which had yielded so many world records during the Princeton Invitation meets.

For some athletes the AAU Championships were a court of last resort. A truly commanding performance by any one who had not qualified for the final tryouts would receive consideration from the Olympic committee. The all-important final tryouts were to be held the following week in the new municipal stadium on Randall's Island in New York City.

It was the first time since 1924 that the National championships were not serving as the final Olympic tryouts. Oddly enough those 1924 AAU Championships were also held in New Jersey. Newark was the scene of the 1924 AAU Championships held after the Olympic Games of that year.

To Princeton came the holders of over 100 past and present national titles, twenty outdoor world records and assorted indoor records from 31 states and Puerto Rico.

On the first day of competition, Don Lash of Indiana ran the fastest 10,000 meters ever run by an American citizen. Racing in the dusk of a humid evening (starting at 7:30 p.m.), Lash was clocked in 31:06.9 and along the way was timed in 30:09.6 for six miles, shattering the American record of 30:20. 2/5 set by Hannes Kolehmainen of Finland in 1913.

Lash defeated Eino Pentti of the Millrose AA, who learned to run in Finland and Stanley Wudyka of Philadelphia. All three earned a trip to Berlin to represent the United States in the Olympics.

The 10,000 meters, only Final Olympic tryout of the two-day national championship meet, was run as the concluding event of the national junior championships, in which seven meet records were broken as the New York Athletic Club won the team title for the first time since 1928 with a total of 26 points.

(Continued on page 114)

1936 AAU (Continued from page 113).

The 100-meter sprint produced an upset when Marty Glickman, of the Grand Street Boys Club, was shut out in the first heat by Norwood (Barney) Ewell, Negro schoolboy of Lancaster, Pa., who went on to win the final.

Joseph Patterson, captain of the Naval Academy team, twice smashed the 400-meter hurdles record for the junior championships. Patterson ran 53. flat in a heat and won the final in 53.2 eclipsing the mark of 53.7 set by Estel Johnson of the Olympic Club in 1935. Patterson's performance was good enough to earn him consideration for a place in the final tryouts.

The 200 was won by burly Bob Rodenkirchen, who as a non-citizen cannot try out for the U.S. Olympic team. The husky NYAC star, raced up the Princeton straightaway in 21.2 seconds, eclipsing the championship figures of 21.6 seconds held jointly by Jimmy Johnson and Foy Draper.

The following day a crowd of 20,000 baked in the concrete stands and were thrilled by four hours of high pressure competition during the senior championships.

Jesse Owens beat Ralph Metcalfe for the first time in their four years of rivalry and gained the title of American champion at 100 meters for the first time with a dazzling triumph. The Ohio State junior was away smartly in the six-man final, off even with Michigan's Sam Stoller. In thirty yards the steamlined Buckeye bullet shot to the front and stayed there, running away with the race as Metcalfe came on from fourth place to get second. Stoller was third and Foy Draper of Southern California fourth, followed by Glickman and Ben Johnson.

Owens did not run in the 200 won by Metcalfe for the fifth straight year. Metcalfe won by three yards over Bobby Packard, Georgia freshman and Rodenkirchen.

Owens won the broad jump with a leap of 26'3" bettering the listed world record of 26'2½" set by Chuhei Nambu of Japan in 1931. His winning mark, however, was short of his own pending world record of 26'8¼". Owens had the only double of the day.

Glenn Hardin of Louisiana won the 400 meter hurdles by five yards in 51.6 seconds clipping two-tenths of a second from his own best time on this continent. His American and championship record of 51.8 was set in 1934.

In the high hurdles, Forrest (Spec) Towns of Georgia swept to a world record tie of 14.2 seconds defeating Phil Cope, Al Moreau, Sam Allen and Dan Caldmeier.

The most sensational performance of the meet was turned in by a Hawaii born 23-year old stalwart of the San Francisco Olympic Club in the pole vault. George Varoff, who had cleared 14' for the first time only the week before, zoomed to a new world record of 14' 6½" eclipsing Keith Brown's one-year old record of 14' 5½". He defeated Earle Meadows and Bill Sefton among others.

Glenn Cunningham retained his 1500 meter crown in a tactical race in which he outspurred Archie San Romani, Gene Venzke and Bill Bonthron. Waldo Sweet of the New York AC led into the final turn and as if on a given signal Cunningham, Bonthron and Venzke all began their sprints at the same time. Cunningham, a blur in blue, jumped to the front in the mad dash to the tape and with terrific power bolted into the lead. He won by two yards over San Romani who came from fifth in the last sixty yards to nail Venzke and Bonthron. The pride of Nassau was a disappointment for the hometown crowd as his famous sprint failed to match the others.

In a throbbing finish Charles Beetham, Ohio State senior, scored a one foot victory over the sensational John Woodruff in the 800-meter run. Beetham was clocked in 1:50.3, breaking Ben Eastman's championship record of 1:50.4 made in 1934. Chuck Hornbostel was third.

An ignored Southern California quarter-miler, Harold Smallwood, led from gun to tape to win the 400 in 47.3 seconds. Smallwood withstood terrific pressure at the finish from Archie Williams the sensational California world record holder and Jimmy LuValle of Los Angeles. LuValle and Williams roared up on Smallwood at the finish with LuValle beating Williams by inches. Smallwood won by a foot.

The most amazing exhibition of high jumping was turned in by Cornelius Johnson of Compton Junior College in California. The competition was under way for an hour and the bar had been raised to 6'7" before Johnson hurried on the field late for the event. Without a warm up he shed his warm up suit and zoomed over the bar on his first try. He then cleared 6'8" on his first try, tying with Dave Albritton and Melvin Walker. They all missed narrowly at a world record of 6'9¼"; then Johnson won the jump-off for the crown at 6'8".

Don Lash, not satisfied with his victory in the 10,000 meters the day before, came back to capture the 5000 from Norman Bright of the San Francisco Olympic Club.

100, Owens (Ohio St) 10.4; 2. Metcalfe (Marquette); 3. Stoller (Mich); 4. Draper (So Cal) Glickman (Grand St Boys); 6. Johnson (NY Curb Exch).

200, Metcalfe 21.2; 2. Packard (Georgia); 3. Rodenkirchen (NY AC); 4. Ellison (Boys' Club NY); 5. Suchy (Bellaire, Ohio).

400, Smallwood (So Cal) 47.3; 2. LuValle (LA); 3. Williams (Calif); 4. Cagle (Okla Baptist).

800, Beetham (Ohio St) 1:50.3; 2. Woodruff (Pitt); 3. Hornbostel (Ind); 4. Williamson (No Car).

1500, Cunningham (Kansas) 3:54.2; 2. SanRomani (Kan St Tchrs); 3. Venzke (NYAC); 4. Bonthron (NYAC).

3000 St., Manning (Wichita) 9:15.1; 2. Dawson (Tulsa); 3. McCluskey (NYAC); 4. Stone (NY).

5000, Lash (Ind) 15:04.8; 2. Bright (Oly Club); 3. J. Smith (Ind); 4. Mundy (Millrose AA).

10,000 Lash 31:06.9; 2. Pentii (Millrose AA); 3. Wudyka (Phila); 4. Deckard (Ind).

110 HH, Towns (Geo) 10.4; 2. Cope (Denver); 3. Moreau (Opelousas, La); 4. Allen (Okla Baptist) 5. Caldmeier (Ind).

400 MH, Hardin (LSU) 51.6; 2. Schofield (BYU); 3. Benke (Wash St); 4. Osgood (Mich).

200 LH, Hucker (NYAC) 23.8; 2. Green (Harvard); 3. Lattimer (NYAC); 4. Wittens (Newton, Mass) 5. Cretzmeier, jr (Iowa).

400 Relay, Marquette Club (Sengpiel, Dinges, Jessel, Metcalfe) 41.3; 2. New York AC Team A; 3. Grand Street Boys' Assoc.; 4. New York AC Team B.

1600 Relay, New York AC Team A (Scalan, Brown, Hoffstetler, Kneen) 3:15.1; 2. NY Curb Exchange 3. New York AC Team B; 4. Germantown Boys' Club.

HJ, C. Johnson (Compton Jr College); Mel Walker (Ohio St) and Dave Albritton (Ohio St) tied for first place (Johnson won title on jump-off; Walker won second place on toss); 6' 8"; tie for fourth between Walker Marty (Oly Club) and Ed Burke (Marquett) 6'7".

BJ, Owens 26'3"; 2. King (Pitts Kan Tchrs) 25'5"; 3. Green (Harvard) 24'9½"; 4. R. Clark (Oly Club) 24'7½".

HJ, W. Brown (Baker, La) 49'2"; 2. Romero (Welsh, La) 48'10"; 3. Wilkens (So West AC) 48'9½"; 4. Cardwell (Nebraska) 47'10¼".

PV, Varoff (Oly Club) 14'6¼"; 2. Meadows (USC) 14'3"; 3. Sefton (USC) 14'; 4. tie between Weighert (Houston, Tex) and Wonsowicz (Colum, Ohio) 13'6".

SP, Zaitz (Boston College) 50'7½"; 2. Torrance (Baton Rouge, La) 50'7½"; 3. Dunn (Oly Club); 4. tie between Alle (Oly Club) and Francis (Nebraska) 49'3¼".

DT, Carpenter (So Cal) 166'2"; 2. Dunn (Oly Club) 166'1½"; 3. Halleck (Ohio St) 157'10½"; 4. Cannon (BYU) 155'½".

JT, Mottram (Oly Club) 214'7½"; 2. Ordell (NYAC) 209'4¼"; 3. D. Johnson (Idaho) 192'6¼"; 4. Gongloff (Pitt) 191'5½".

HT, Rowe (RI St) 175'7"; 2. Folwarshtny (RI St) 167'¼"; 3. Dreyer (NYAC) 166'3"; 4. Kishon (Bates) 162'5".

56 lb wir T, Lepis (NYAC) 35' 1¼"; 2. Haskins (Detroit Police) 33'6¼"; 3. Dreyer (NYAC) 33'6"; 4. Nortwick (Detroit Police) 33'3¼".

Note: Final Olympic Tryout

The 10,000 meter run was the only final Olympic tryout on the program.

Olympians Who Competed in '60 and '64

by Virgil Wickline

Among the many Olympic athletes who should be commended are those who had participated in their respective events in the 1960 Games as well. Most of these men, in order to gain entry into the competition, had to meet or exceed qualifying marks that were superior to those established for entry at Rome. To reach or maintain such a high level of competitiveness after four years is indeed an achievement in itself.

Special commendation should be given to those who managed to win medals in their events at both Games (Snell, Jones, Brunel, Thomas, Boston, Ter-Ovanesyan, Schmidt, Long, Oerter, Kulcsar, Zsivotsky, Bikila).

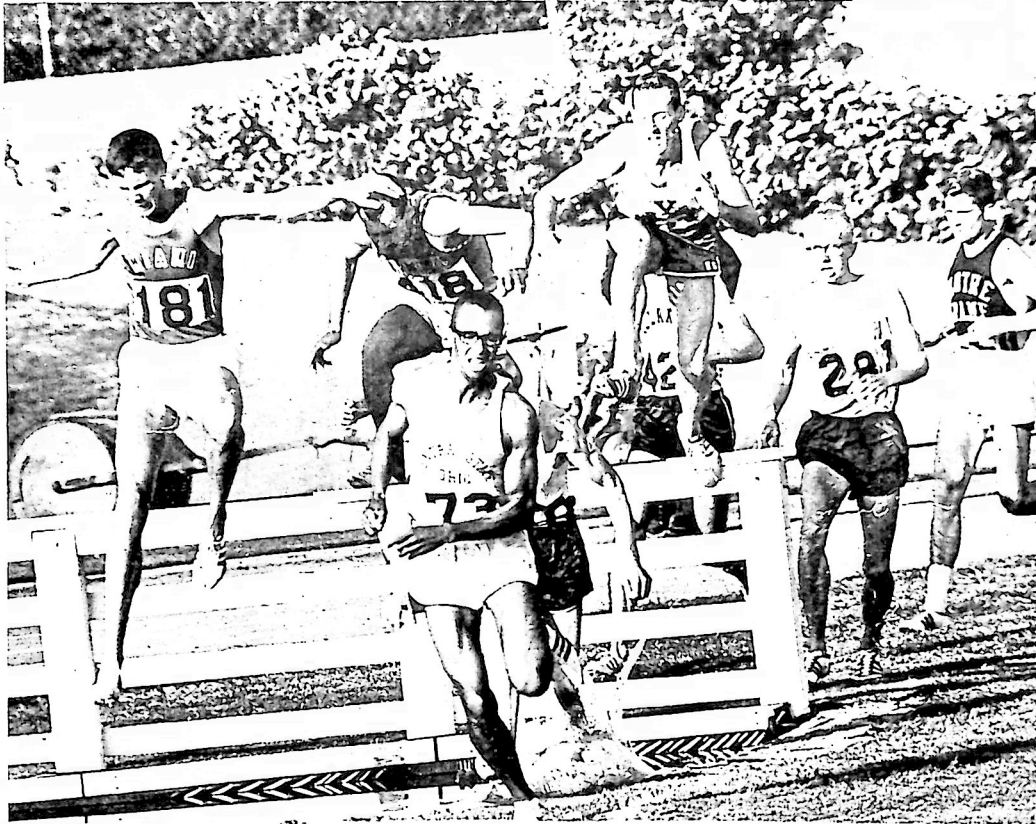
The fact that in the 400 meters and intermediate hurdles only three and one participants, respectively, returned for Olympic competition may be further indication why many track experts consider these events to be the toughest on the program.

On the following page is a compilation of the relative performances of those who actually competed in both the Rome and Tokyo Games. Included are only those who participated in the same event. A few others were in different events at Tokyo than at Rome, i.e. Kinder in the 800 rather than in the 400.

(Continued on page 117)



TOP, the final exchange in the finals of the NCAA 440-yard relay finds San Jose State (left, front) and Stanford about even. But San Jose anchorman TOMMIE SMITH (bandaged) easily pulled away from Stanford anchorman BUD WALSH, who replaced injured LARRY QUESTAD in the final spot, to give San Jose State a 40.5 victory--four-tenths ahead of Nebraska (not seen). Michigan State, next to Stanford, finished third in 41.1 and Brigham Young, in between San Jose men, was fourth in 41.1. (Photo by Steve Murdock) BELOW, the steeplechase finals at the NCAA finds WILLIAM MOORE leading, trailed by EAMON O'REILLY (behind Moore), JACK BACHELER (left), EARL CLIBBORN, RAY BARRUS, BRUCE MORTENSEN (right but not last), BOB REDDINGTON (obscured) DAVE HYLAND, and MIKE COFFEY. Mortensen won in 9:00.8 (Photo by Alan Shapiro)



LEFT, Maryland runner he entered the NCAA. (Photo HOLLAND placed eventual surprise (Photo by Murdock)





ANK COSTELLO won every major high jump competi- outdoors, and copped it all with a 6'11" victory at (ve Murdock) ABOVE, Western Michigan's DENNIS n the collegiate championship long jump at 25'2 1/4". OW, DAREL NEWMAN leads EARL HORNER, the nner, in a heat of the NCAA 100. (Photo by Shapiro)

LEFT, ABOVE, CLARENCE ROBINSON of New Mexico won both the long and triple jumps at the NCAA with marks of 25'10 1/2" and 50'2". (Photo by Murdock) RIGHT, ABOVE, Southern California's BILL FOSDICK clears 15'8 3/4" to win the pole vault. CENTER, BELOW, DARNE LL MITCHELL leads in the 880 final, ahead of (from left) DAVE FISHBAC, NOEL CARROLL, GEORGE GERMANN, and TOM FARRELL, who won the race in 1:48.1. (Photo by Ron Cordova) BELOW, RIGHT, UCLA's BOB DAY just does manage to hang on for a victory in the NCAA mile from ROBIN LINGLE in 4:01.8 after a 1:53.4 first half. (Photo by Cordova)



OLYMPIANS (Continued from page 114)

key	r	round	disq	disqualified	HJ		2nd	1st
	qfh	quarter-final heat	dnq	did not qualify for final		Mahamat Idriss, Chad	12th	9th
	sfh	semi-final heat	dnf	did not throw in final		Samuel Igum, Nigeria	dnq	15th
	dnf	did not finish				Gordon Miller, GB	16th	18th
						Kjell-Ake Nilsson, Sweden	7th (tie)	6th (tie)
						Stig Pettersson, Sweden	5th	4th
						Robert Shavlakadze, USSR	1st	5th
						John Thomas, US	3rd	2nd
			1960	1964				
100	Seraphino Antao, Kenya		6th (sfh)	4th (1st r)				
	Bouchaib El Maachi, Morocco		5th (1st r)	6th (qfh)	PV	Rolando Cruz, Puerto Rico	4th	dnq
	Enrique Figuerola, Cuba		4th (final)	2nd (final)		Dimitri Klebarov, Bulgaria	11th	dnq
	Harry Jerome, Canada		dnf (sfh)	3rd (final)		Roman Leseck, Yugoslavia	dnq	13th
	Dennis Johnson, Jamaica		4th (sfh)	5th (qfh)		Manfred Preussger, Germany	dnq	4th
	Lloyd Murad, Venezuela		5th (qfh)	8th (qfh)		Rudolf Tomasek, Czechoslovakia	8th	6th
	Edvin Ozolin, USSR		6th (qfh)	5th (qfh)				
	Peter Radford, GB		3rd (final)	5th (qfh)				
	Tom Robinson, Bahamas		5th (sfh)	8th (final)				
200	Erasmus Amukum, Uganda		4th (qfh)	5th (1st r)		Fred Alsop, GB	13th	dnq
	Seraphino Antao, Kenya		4th (qfh)	8th (qfh)		Luis Felipe Areta, Spain	dnq	6th
	Livio Berruti, Italy		1st (final)	5th (final)		Ralph Boston, US	1st	2nd
	Cliff Bertrand, Trinidad		6th (qfh)	5th (qfh)		Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, USSR	3rd	3rd
	Csaba Csutoras, Hungary		3rd (1st r)	6th (qfh)				
	Jocelyn Delecour, France		4th (qfh)	7th (sfh)	TJ	Fred Alsop, GB	12th	4th
	Bouchaib El Maachi, Morocco		5th (1st r)	8th (sfh)		Luis Felipe Areta, Spain	dnq	dnq
	Marian Foik, Poland		4th (final)	6th (final)		Eric Battista, France	dnq	dnq
	Paul Genevay, France		6th (sfh)	5th (sfh)		Ira Davis, US	4th	9th
	Michael Okantey, Ghana		3rd (1st r)	6th (1st r)		Manfred Hinze, Germany	7th	6th
	Peter Radford, GB		4th (sfh)	6th (qfh)		Jan Jaskolski, Poland	dnq	12th
400	Robbie Brightwell, GB		4th (sfh)	4th (final)		Vitold Kreyer, USSR	3rd	dnq
	Hirotaada Hayase, Japan		6th (1st r)	6th (1st r)		Tomio Ota, Japan	dnq	dnq
	Josef Trousil, Czechoslovakia		4th (1st r)	5th (qfh)		Koji Sakurai, Japan	dnq	dnq
						Jozef Schmidt, Poland	1st	1st
						Bill Sharpe, US	dnq	11th
						Ian Tomlinson, Australia	9th	dnq
800	Tony Blue, Australia		5th (sfh)	7th (sfh)				
	Valeriy Bulishev, USSR		5th (qfh)	5th (sfh)	SP	Mike Lindsay, GB	5th	dnq
	George Kerr, Jamaica		3rd (final)	4th (final)		Viktor Lipsnis, USSR	4th	10th
	Abram Krivoshehev, USSR		5th (sfh)	6th (sfh)		Dallas Long, US	3rd	1st
	Jozef Lambrechts, Belgium		dnf (qfh)	8th (sfh)		Martyn Lucking, GB	8th	dnq
	Manfred Matuschewski, Germany		6th (final)	4th (sfh)		Les Mills, New Zealand	11th	7th
	Jerry Siebert, US		4th (sfh)	6th (final)		Zsigmond Nagy, Hungary	14th	5th
	Peter Snell, New Zealand		1st (final)	1st (final)		Parry O'Brien, US	2nd	4th
						Alfred Sosgomik, Poland	6th	dnq
						Georges Tsakanikas, Greece	dnq	13th
1500	Michel Bernard, France		7th (final)	7th (final)				
	Dyrol Burleson, US		6th (final)	5th (final)	DT	Zenon Begier, Poland	14th	6th
	Olavi Salonen, Finland		6th (heat)	6th (1st r)		Kim Bukhantsev, USSR	8th	9th
	Albert Thomas, Australia		5th (heat)	9th (1st r)		Viktor Kompanyeyets, USSR	6th	12th
	Siegfried Valentin, Germany		6th (heat)	6th (1st r)		Lothar Milde, Germany	12th	dnq
5000	Eugene Allonsius, Belgium		6th (heat)	6th (heat)		Les Mills, New Zealand	dnq	dnq
	Andrei Barabas, Rumania		9th (heat)	4th (heat)		Al Oerter, US	1st	1st
	Muharrem Dakilic, Turkey		10th (heat)	7th (heat)		Edmund Piatkowski, Poland	5th	7th
	Bill Dellinger, US		4th (heat)	3rd (final)		Pentti Repo, Finland	9th	dnq
	Murray Halberg, New Zealand		1st (final)	4th (heat)		Warren Selvey, Australia	21st	dnq
	Simo Saloranta, Finland		6th (heat)	8th (heat)		Jozsef Szecsenyi, Hungary	4th	5th
	Albert Thomas, Australia		11th (final)	11th (heat)		Vladimir Trusenyev, USSR	15th	8th
10,000	Pyotr Bolotnikov, USSR		1st	25th				
	Murray Halberg, New Zealand		5th	7th	HT	Birger Asplund, Sweden	dnq	dnq
	Barry Magee, New Zealand		26th	23rd		Olgierd Cieply, Poland	5th	8th
						Harold Connolly, US	8th	6th
Mar	Abebe Bikila, Ethiopia		1st	1st		Al Hall, US	12th	12th
	Jeff Julian, New Zealand		18th	29th		Guy Husson, France	dnq	dnq
	Brian Kilby, GB		29th	4th		John Lawlor, Ireland	4th	dnq
	Eino Oksanen, Finland		24th	13th		Yuriy Nikulin, USSR	10th	4th
	Oswaldo Suarez, Argentina		9th	dnf		Tadeusz Rut, Poland	3rd	10th
	Aurele Van den driesseche, Bel		dnf	7th		Takeo Sugawara, Japan	dnq	13th
						Heinrich Thum, Austria	9th	15th
						Gyula Zsvotzky, Hungary	2nd	2nd
3000 st	Cahit Onel, Turkey		10th (heat)	10th (heat)				
	Gaston Roelants, Belgium		4th (final)	1st (final)	JT	Gergely Kulcsar, Hungary	3rd	2nd
	Attila Simon, Hungary		7th (heat)	7th (heat)		Carlo Lievore, Italy	9th	dnq
	Guy Texereau, France		8th (heat)	6th (final)		Michel Macquet, France	dnq	dnq
	George Young, US		4th (heat)	5th (final)		Terje Pedersen, Norway	dnf	dnq
						Willi Rasmussen, Norway	5th	dnq
110 HH	Aggrey Awori, Uganda		4th (qfh)	5th (1st r)		Hermann Salomon, Germany	12th	dnq
	Valentin Chistyakov, USSR		6th (final)	disq (sfh)		Janusz Sidlo, Poland	8th	4th
	Giovanni Cornacchia, Italy		4th (qfh)	7th (final)		Urs Von Wartburg, Switzerland	dnq	5th
	Marcel Duriez, France		6th (qfh)	6th (final)				
	Hayes Jones, US		3rd (final)	1st (final)				
	Georges Marsellos, Creece		5th (1st r)	5th (1st r)	Dec	Alois Buchel, Liechtenstein	dnf	14th
	Anatoliy Mikhailov, USSR		dnf (sfh)	3rd (final)		Yang Chuan-kuang, Formosa	2nd	5th
	Ghulam Raziq, Pakistan		4th (sfh)	5th (1st r)		Evert Kamerbeek, Netherlands	5th	dnf
						Vasilij Kuznyetsov, USSR	3rd	7th
400 IH	Salvatore Morale, Italy		4th (sfh)	3rd (final)		Franco Sar, Italy	6th	13th
						Hector Thomas, Venezuela	20th	dnf