

TRACK NEWSLETTER

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USSR Tops West Germany at European Cup

Stuttgart, West Germany, Sept. 11-12--The first-ever European Cup finals were a financial and esthetic success but produced few sparkling performances, primarily because only the best man in each event from the first two placing teams in the three semi-final matches were entitled to participate--which didn't necessarily ensure top flight competition in many of the events. A total of 80,000 spectators witnessed the two-day proceedings which were won by the USSR with 86 points, just one more than the aggregate of West Germany. Most of the second day was hit by torrential rains.

High-lights included an easy 400 triumph in 45.9 and a 45.3 anchor leg on a soggy track by Poland's Andrzej Badenski, an upset victory of Jurgen May in the 800 by Franz-Josef Kemper of rival West Germany, a 28:42.2 victory in the 10,000 by Nikolay Dutov as Michel Jazy incurred bad cramps that thwarted his first major attempt at the distance, a great last lap by Viktor Kudinsky in the steeplechase that beat Maurice Herriott by 1.2 seconds in 8:41.0, a 16'5" vault victory by Wolfgang Nordwig to upset Klaus Lehnertz and Gennadiy Bliznyetsov, a 54'2" triumph by Hans-Joachim Ruckborn in a triple jump contest that saw Jozef Schmidt retire with an injured leg after his third jump, and a javelin victory by Janis Lusic over Janusz Sidlo.

100, Dudziak (P) 10.3; 2. Knickenberg (WG) 10.4; 3. Erbstosser (EG) 10.5; 4. Tuyakov (SU) 10.5; 5. Delecour (F) 10.5; disq--D. Jones (GB). 200, Schwarz (WG) 21.1; 2. Erbstosser (EG) 21.2; 3. Delecour (F) 21.2; 4. Morrison (GB) 21.2; 5. Ozolin (SU) 21.3; disq--Dudziak (P). 400, Badenski (P) 45.9; 2. Kinder (WG) 46.6; 3. Both (EG) 47.1; 4. Fitzgerald (GB) 47.4; 5. Samper (F) 47.4; 6. Arkhipchuk (SU) 47.4.

800, Kemper (WG) 1:50.3; 2. May (EG) 1:50.3; 3. Carter (GB) 1:50.6; 4. Lurot (Fr) 1:50.7; 5. Bilishev (SU) 1:50.9; 6. Brehmer (P) 1:51.8. 1500, Tummler (WG) 3:47.4; 2. Wadoux (F) 3:48.0; 3. May (EG) 3:48.3; 4. Simpson (GB) 3:48.4; 5. Telp (SU) 3:50.5; 6. Wojcik (P) 3:51.5.

5000, Norpeth (WG) 14:18.0; 2. Baran (P) 14:20.0; 3. Graham (GB) 14:20.4; 4. Wadoux (F) 14:25.8; 5. Bolotnikov (SU) 14:29.0; 6. Krausse (EG) 14:47.6. 10,000, Dutov (SU) 28:42.2; 2. Philipp (WG) 28:44.8; 3. Zimny (P) 28:46.0; 4. Bullivant (GB) 29:33.8; 5. Bottger (EG) 29:44.6; 6. Jazy (F) 30:38.4 (suffered cramps). 3000St, Kudinsky (SU) 8:41.0; 2. Herriott (GB) 8:42.2; 3. Szklarczyk (P) 8:42.8; 4. Texereau (F) 8:47.2; 5. Letzerich (WG) 8:48.4; 6. Kohler (EG) 9:12.8.

110HH, Mikhailov (SU) 13.9; 2. Duriez (F) 14.0; 3. Parker (GB) 14.5; 4. John (WG) 14.5; 5. Voigt (EG) 14.7; 6. Kolodziejczyk (P) 15.0. 400IH, Poirier (F) 50.8; 2. Cooper (GB) 50.9; 3. Schubert (WG) 51.9; 4. Kuklich (SU) 52.1; 5. Schiedewitz (EG) 52.5; 6. Martinek (P) 52.8.

HJ, Brumel (SU) 7'5"; 2. Schillkowski (WG) 6'10"; 3. Czernik (P) 6'9"; 4. Koppen (EG) 6'7"; 5. Sainte-Rose (F) 6'5"; 6. Fairbrother (GB) 6'5". PV, Nordwig (EG) 16'5"; 2. Lehnertz (WG) 15'9"; 3. Bliznyetsov (SU) 15'9"; 4. D'Encasse (F) 15'5"; 5. Sokolowski (P) 15'1"; 6. Stevenson (GB) 14'9". LJ, Ter-Ovanesyan (SU) 25'9"; 2. Cochard (F) 24'9"; 3. Trense (WG) 24'8"; 4. Beer (EG) 24'5"; 5. Alsop (GB) 24'3"; 6. Stalmach (P) 24'1". TJ, Ruckborn (EG) 54'2"; 2. Zolotaryev (SU) 53'10"; 3. Schmidt (P) 53'10" (retired after third jump, injured); 4. Alsop (GB) 53'9"; 5. Sauer (WG) 52'11"; 6. Battista (F) 47'11".

SP, Karasyov (SU) 62'11"; 2. Sosgornik (P) 60'3"; 3. Colnard (F) 59'2"; 4. Hoffmann (EG) 59'3"; 5. Heger (WG) 58'4"; 6. Teale (GB) 54'6". DT, Begier (P) 193'3"; 2. Kuhl (EG) 183'5"; 3. Bukhantsev (SU) 180'5"; 4. Reimers (WG) 174'10"; 5. Lindsay (GB) 162'2"; 6. Alard (F) 161'8". HT, Klim (SU) 222'1"; 2. Beyer (WG) 220'8"; 3. Lotz (EG) 214'9"; 4. Cieply (P) 202'6"; 5. Prikhodko (F) 192'4"; 6. Payne (GB) 189'4". JT, Lusic (SU) 270'10"; 2. Sidlo (P) 266'4"; 3. Stolle (EG) 262'4"; 4. Monneret (F) 253'10"; 5. Travis (GB) 249'11"; 6. Herings (WG) 236'10".

400R, USSR 39.4 (Ozolin, Tuyakov, Savchuk, Politiko); 2. Poland 39.5 (Zielinski, Maniak, Romanowski, Dudziak); 3. West Germany 39.8 (Wilke, Metz, Enderlein, Obersiebrasse); 4. France 49.8

(Lambrot, Roy, Piquemal, Delecour); 5. East Germany 40.2 (Erbstosser, Berger, Eggers, Lewandowski); disq--Great Britain (Morrison, D. Jones, Campbell, Kelly). 1600R, West Germany 3:08.3 (Thiemann, Ulbricht, Reinerma, Kinder); 2. Poland 3:08.7 (Gredzinski, Liponski, Nowakowski, Badenski); 3. USSR 3:09.0 (Kuklich, Bychkov, Anisimov, Arkhipchuk); 4. East Germany 3:09.4 (Klann, Speer, Schwabe, Both); 5. France 3:09.7 (Martin, Hiblot, Poirier, Samper); 6. Great Britain 3:10.6 (Fitzgerald, Adey, Warden, Cooper)

Scores: 1. USSR 86; 2. West Germany 85; 3. Poland 69; 4. East Germany 69; 5. France 60; 6. Great Britain 48. (Poland won third place by virtue of providing three individual winners against two for East Germany.)

Foreign News

PHILAVA, FINLAND, Aug. 22--PV, Pehkoranta 15'9".
KOUVOLA, FINLAND, Aug. 24--LJ, Stenius 25'3". JT, Kuisma 264'10"; 2. Kinnunen 258'11".

KAIPOLA, FINLAND, Aug. 25--PV, Cramer (US) 16'3". LJ, Eskola 25'8". JT, Tiisanen 261'5".

KEMI, FINLAND, Aug. 25--PV, Kairento 15'9". DT, Hangasvaara 181'8".

VASTERAS, SWEDEN, Sept. 7--HJ, Nilsson 6'10".

MJOLBY, SWEDEN, Sept. 8--PV, Cramer (US) 16'1".

AANEKOSKI, FINLAND, Sept. 11--JT, Kinnunen 271'4".

HELSINKI, FINLAND, Sept. 10--1500, Ceder 3:43.8.

VAASA, FINLAND, Sept. 12--JT, Tiisanen 262'1".

HAMBURG, WG, 800, Kemper 1:48.3.

WEST GERMAN DECATHLON CHAMPIONSHIPS, Augsburg, WG,
1. Bendlin 7848; 2. Beyer 7475; 3. Mattheis 7304; 4. Heise 7165;
5. Gabriel 7060; 6. Knut 7006.

ITZENDE, WG, LJ, Trense 25'5". 100, Schmidtke 10.3.

BELGRADE, 10,000, Fareic 29:00.8.

BERGEN, NORWAY, HT, Krogh 211'11". HJ, Nilsson 6'9".

BALKAN GAMES, Athens, Sept. 10-12--10,000, Mustafa (Rum)

29:25.8. St, Vamos (Rum) 8:36.8; 2. Caramichai (Rum) 8:38.8; 3.

Span (Yug) 8:41.2; 4. Tichov (Bul) 8:41.4; 5. Kovic (Yug) 8:43.6;

6. Peev (Bul) 8:43.6. Dec, Sokol (Rum) 7183. 5000, Barabas (Rum)

14:21.2; 2. Vazic (Yug) 14:21.6. PV, Papanikolaou (Gr) 15'9"; 2. Arapovic (Yug) 15'9". Scores: Rumania 168; 2. Bulgaria and Yugoslavia

126; 4. Greece 86; 5. Turkey 14.

DIJON, FRANCE, HJ, Skvortsov (USSR) 6'11".

BRNO, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, DT, Danek 207'6". HT, Matousek

212'6". PV, Tomasek 15'9".

FRANCE, JT, Macquet 255'10".

BOLZANO, ITALY, JT, Radnau 253'1".

BERNE, SWITZERLAND, 100m, Barandun 10.3w.

GOTEBORG, SWEDEN, DT, Haglund 192'2". HJ, Nilsson 6'10".

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN, Sept. 14--DT, Haglund 194'1".

LAPPEENRANTA, FINLAND, Sept. 15--800, Ceder 1:48.2; 2.

Juutilainen 1:48.4. LJ, Stenius 26'1". JT, Kinnunen 267'0"; 2. Kuisma 262'1".

GOTEBORG, SWEDEN, Sept. 16--DT, Uddebom 183'11".

PEKING, CHINA, HJ, Chin-Chin 7'8".

PRAGUE, CZECH., DT, Danek 207'0". PV, Tomasek 15'9". SP,

Skobla 59'8". DT, Zemba 184'5". (last three not with Danek)

SWEDISH CHAMPIONSHIPS, Vasteras, Sept. 18-19 (heavy rain)--

JT, Hedmark 248'11". DT, Haglund 194'1". HT, Asplund 211'1"

(12th straight national title). (Forssander was injured.)

OSTRAVA, CZECH, Sept 18--400, Trousil 46.9. 1500, Odlozil

3:48.3. DT, Danek 202'9"; 2. Begier (Pol) 196'0"; 3. Losch (EG)

190'4". JT, Nikiciuk (Pol) 255'7". HJ, Czernik (Pol) 6'10".

PRAGUE, CZECH, Sept. 19--6000 CC, Mecser (Hung) 16:50.4;

2. Roelants (Bel) 16:57.4; 3. Odlozil & Dutov (USSR) 16:59.8; 5. Bezdelov (USSR) 17:12.6.

KRASNODAR, USSR, HH, Skomoroshov 13.9.

DARMSTADT, WG, HJ, Schillkowski 6'9".

BERGAMO, ITALY, HH, Otzoo 14.1. 400IH, Frinolli 51.2. HJ,

Sieghardt (WG) 6'9"; 2. Bogliatto 6'9"; 3. Maciejewski (Pol) 6'9".

DT, Piatkowski (Pol) 189'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN, Sept. 21--PV, Cramer (US) 16'1"; 2. Nordwig (EG) 14'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". Mile, Tumbler (WG) 4:01.3; 2. Olofsson 4:03.0. 10,000, Najde 29:29.6. DT, Haglund 196'7" (Also 195'10", 195'3").

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN, Sept. 22--PV, Cramer (US) 16'1".

KARLSKRONA, SWEDEN, Sept. 22--800, Tumbler (WG) 1:47.5; 2. Olofsson 1:48.7.

LUND, SWEDEN, Sept. 23--PV, Nordwig (EG) 16'5"; 2. Cramer (US) 16'1" (first loss in 30 meets).

PLZEN, CZECH, 5000, Haro (Sp) 14:04.4. DT, Danek 202'3"; 2. Zemba 185'0".

PARDUBICE, CZECH, 5000, Dutov (USSR) 13:48.0; 2. Keily (GB) 13:48.9; 3. Byezdyelov (USSR) 13:50.0. 10,000, Arnold (WG) 29:29.6 (28:32.8 for six-miles).

KIEV, USSR, 400IH, Anisimov 50.2. TJ, d'Aliabev 52'11".

WEST GERMANY 121, GREAT BRITAIN 91, Karlsruhe, Ger., Sept. 25-26--800, Kemper 1:47.6; 2. Carter (GB) 1:47.7; 3. Mis-salia 1:47.9; 4. Boulter (GB) 1:48.3. 1500, Tumbler 3:42.7. 5000, Wiggs (GB) 13:48.6; 2. Graham (GB) 13:50.4; 3. Philipp 14:00.0; 4. Girke 14:27.8. 10,000, Alder (GB) 29:12.8; 2. Freary (GB) 29:14.8. 3000St, Herriott (GB) 8:38.2; 2. Neumann 8:39.4. HJ, Schillkowski 6'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". PV, Lehnertz 16'1". TJ, Alsop 53'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Sayer 53'5". HT, Beyer 219'7". 400R, WG 39.7. 1600R, WG 3:08.9; 2. GB 3:09.6.

ITALY 109, FINLAND 98; ITALY 117, RUMANIA 90, Naples, It., Sept. 25-26--400IH, Frinoli 50.3. 400R, Italy 40.5. HHm, Otzot 13.9. St, Vamos (R) 8:43.2; 2. Kuha (Fin) 8:46.4. PV, Pehkoranta (Fin) 15'9". TJ, Gentile 52'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". JT, Popescu (Rum) 258'7"; 2. Rodeghiero 258'7".

PEKING, HJ, Ni Chih-chin 7'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " (ties Thomas as second all-time performer behind only Brumel).

PRAGUE, CZECH, DT, Danek 210'3" (fourth best throw ever).

USSR 120, FRANCE 92, Paris, Sept. 2-3--HHm, Duriez (F) 14.0; 2. Mikhailov (SU) 14.1. JT, Lusia (SU) 281'9"; 2. Paama (SU) 265'5". 800, Luot (F) 1:49.2. 5000, Jazy (F) 13:52.4; 2. Bernard (F) 13:58.8; 3. Baidyuk (SU) 14:00.2. DT, Trusenov (SU) 188' $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Bukhantsev (SU) 185'9". 400R, USSR 39.2 (Ozolin, Tuyakov, Savchuk, Politkov); 2. France 39.3 (Lambrot, Bambuck, Piquemal, Delecour). LJ, Ter Ovanesyan (SU) 26'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 2. Barkovskiy (SU) 25'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 3. Cochard (F) 25' $\frac{3}{4}$ ". PV, Bliznyetsov (SU) 16'1"; 2. D'Encausse (F) 15'9"; 3. Fyeld (SU) 15'5". 400IH, Anisimov (SU) 50.4; 2. Kuklich (SU) 51.3; 3. Poirier (F) 51.5. 1500, Wadoux (F) 3:41.8; 2. Nicolas (F) 3:42.3. HT, Kondrashov 218'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Klim (SU) 217' $\frac{1}{2}$ ". HJ, Brumel (SU) 7'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 2. Bolshov (SU) 6'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". SP, Karasyov (SU) 61'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Lips-nis (SU) 61'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". TJ, Zolotaryev (SU) 52'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 2. Kaddour (F) 51'5". 10,000, Ivanov (SU) 28:51.6; 2. Jazy (F) 29:03.2 (second time ever): 4600R, France 3:09.2 (Devillon, Nallet, Hiblot, Samper); 2. USSR 3:09.4 (Katcheyev, Bychkov, Kuklich, Arkhipchuk).

National News

ALL-COMERS, Ventura, Calif., Aug. 29--880, Garrison (unat) 1:51.0. 3M, Kimball (SBAC) 14:25.2. 6M, Weeks (PAA) 29:36.2. HJ, Lowe (Foothill JC) 6'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". SP, Davis (PAA) 55'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

ALL-COMERS, Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 4--JT, Covelli (PAA) 273'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Red (PAA) 243'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. Frye (USMC) 236'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 4. Ulrich (PAA) 228'0".

MINNESOTA AAU 20,000 CHAMPS, Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 18--Nelson (19-year-old from St Cloud) 63:47.8 (US record); 2. Daws (TCTC) 64:07.0 (1:18.10.8 for 15 miles, US record). (Nelson ran 3, 6, 9 and 12-miles in 15:19, 30:50, 46:05, 61:32.)

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. 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), 30 (A), July 14 (8).

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Insight into US Happenings in Europe

by Dick Bank

(Ed: The author spent seven weeks on an individual track nut tour of Europe, during which period he observed many facets about the US team that have not previously been reported in any publication. Here are some of his observations.)

Many questions regarding the US National Team in Europe have gone answered. This is not surprising when no representatives of the press save the Associated Press (who sent a golf writer) saw fit to follow the US team. Small wonder the public neither understands nor is interested in the sport.

US-USSR

Darel Newman was lost for the remainder of the tour (though he was fit and able to run in Augsburg) when he pulled a muscle swerving to avoid a photographer who had stepped onto the track... Jim Hines' injured leg kept him from running in the warm-up meet in Wichita, he did not train at all in Kiev and I never saw him do more than light jogging during the entire tour. One veteran French journalist, after viewing the 200 in Kiev, called him "the poorest American International over 200 I have ever seen." I strongly suspect in San Diego that the staggers in the 200 were off and the runs by both Hines and Plummer in Europe made this seem quite likely... Don Owens was the victim of raw inexperience. He had never run in a USA Championship before this June and to be thrown into a pressure cooker like Kiev was too much for him. The Soviets used smart "International Gamesmanship." Their second string, Nikolay Shkarnikov (just 19) was in his first International and obviously worth only a point. We had the choice of lanes and common logic would have put veteran Ollan Cassell in lane three, Owens in lane one where he would have had Cassell in sight to key off of and to boost his shaky confidence. No thought was given given to this and when Cassell found out it was too late to switch. Shkarnikov, in lane four, ran the first 200 flat out, Owens followed right along, died, and gave up in the straight when he saw second place was lost.

Morgan Groth, with a history of leg injuries, was hurt again. His left calf was tight three days before the match and frequent visits to the trainer's room didn't help much. Tom Farrell, brought just for such an emergency was ready. He was never considered... Bob Schul, whose Achilles gave out when he tried to sprint down the final straight, was certain that he had won. It was close--close-enough to call for a photo--but Bob had not won. The result--so help me--was flashed to the pressbox in one minute flat... Bill Mills had a bad case of tonsillitis (the result of a long run in a heavy rain six days before in Finland) and was advised not to run. It would have been a mistake if he had for he was exhausted the remainder of the tour. Gerry Lindgren, after dropping out of a 5000 in Paris, was bedded for two days in Dublin with a fever and even coughed up blood. With the most important match of the year just two weeks off, the only course would have been complete rest and full recovery of strength. Lindgren was forced to run a three-mile (Gerry was unsuccessful in trying to compromise for one mile) in Dublin, so by the time he arrived in Kiev he was of no help against the Soviet Union.

Rex Cawley and Adolph Plummer were never considered for the 4x400. Cawley was anxious to run, Plummer was exactly the opposite. Rex had injured his Achilles in Dublin, could not finish a 440 there and really was hurting as he held off Vasiliy Anisimov. Deaf ears were turned on his pleas to run in the relay, and if it weren't for Cassell's injury in Warsaw he'd not have gotten in... The 4x100 team had practiced briefly and when it did the exchanges were made after running only a few meters. Plummer was set to run until Friday when he was pulled for Willie Davenport (sore leg and all), who had no relay experience worth mentioning and had never run a turn. George Anderson had been running off from Plummer as it was. He and Davenport made the exchange well out of the zone the next day. Darel Newman, a perfect leadoff, had been scheduled to run second. Big Fred Kuller, not a good starter and not the best on a turn, ran first. Anderson, a very fast starter, would have had no trouble in the zone had he run first... In the 4x400, Vadim Arkhipchuk, knowing well that as a home-town boy he could get away with most anything, ran Owens practically into the infield. It was flagrant. No foul was ever called. A US official was told to take his plea to a higher court. A full 45 minutes later, after the javelin was completed and after the decathlon was completed, and after the match was locked up, the scoreboard posted the final score, indicating for the first time that the USSR team had been disqualified.

A similar situation to the 400 occurred in the 400 hurdles. Ron Whitney, "scared to death," was given lane three without a thought. Cawley tried to switch contestant numbers with Ron so he could be inside with Rex to run ahead. The race was delayed when

the officials got wise but in the end Whitney was in one, Cawley in three... John Pennel complained about the cinder runway, not having been on one since his visit in 1963 when he equalled or bettered the world record three times, and found it so fast he was too far under when he took off. John knew this three days before when he trained in the stadium but didn't try to work it out then... The long jump saw a jump a minute--24 jumps in 25 minutes. Ralph Boston was furious ("I could have broken the world record today.") and even Igor Ter-Ovanesyan ("I don't know why they did such a thing.") was a bit dismayed.

Randy Matson was suffering from dysentery on Saturday (he'd spent the morning in his room not by choice) and lost 15 pounds while in Kiev. Ed Burke and Russ Hodge lost 10, and everyone lost something... Jay Silvester's employer finally relented (after much pressure) to letting him come to Kiev only. Jay arrived in the hotel Friday night at 11 pm, after hours of transportation delay in the Kiev airport. No one from the American team was aware of his arrival time, hence no one had gone to meet him. He was told that he'd have to go to another hotel that night for the "Intourist" office was closed. As the half-awake Silvester was about to be led off I walked into the lobby, learned of his plight, and was able to offer the empty bed in my room. At 12:30 Saturday morning, after 30 hours without sleep and almost constant travel, he fell into bed. On Sunday, he was a pathetic sight, unable to turn, unable to stay in the ring. He had a foul over 60-meters (196'10") that would have won it.

US-Poland

Cassell's Achilles gave way just as he came out of the first turn. Andrzej Badenski was flying and his 45.6 was great running, but Ollan looked fabulous doing 45.9 in Kiev (he anchored the relay there in 45.3) and it would have been a race to the wire... Jim Grelle had the flu and a 101° fever. It left quickly but he was weak in both Augsburg and the mile in London. Despite our great 1965 strength at 1500m/mile, George Young had to run for Grelle which left him exhausted for the steeplechase the next day. Groth, a logical replacement, loafed through a 1:48.9 "B" 800 race... Ron Larrieu, exhausted by his all-out 5000 in Kiev, couldn't come back seven days later... Mills didn't want to run, but then hoped he could go through a 29:30 and still win after being notified that he would have to run. He wanted to rest but had no choice even though the match on paper proved to be the 25 point differential the final score indicated... Schul's Achilles was shot and he was unable to go. It was a magnificent 5000 by Lindgren, his fastest winning effort, that saved the day. Schul, by then a shadow of his '64 self because of injuries, had had it... A 4x100 team with two new faces was easily outclassed by the hosts, themselves disgraced in London the week before when beaten 40.0 to 40.2. This time they ran 39.2. It's no fun to lose anywhere but when it's in Warsaw (or Kiev) the roar is deafening.

Davenport, his leg injured in Kiev, didn't run here or in Augsburg... Cawley, still hurting, gladly let Whitney run on to the tape when he saw there was no danger of a Pole sneaking in... Otis Burrell, more relaxed after butting into the Brumel-Bolshov buzzsaw, knocked the bar on his third trial at 7'1 3/4", jumped delightedly from the pit as the bar decided not to fall. It came as a pleasant surprise to all... Jeff Chase, who never could find himself on the tour, slipped to 15'9" and non-scoring Bob Seagren, with 16'1", was our second best that day... Art Walker injured himself in Kiev and was fortunate to get 51-feet... Gayle Hopkins, bothered by a foot tendon problem all year, was handicapped. Jumping conditions (the takeoff board, bothersome wind, etc.) hampered all the jumpers--long and triple... Burke, still a bit shaky after Kiev, pulled out a big one in the fifth round to save the hammer... An annoying headwind forced all javelins down quickly... Contrary to report, Silvester was not injured in Warsaw. He left for home immediately after Kiev.

US-Germany

Jay Luck was the choice in the 400 (for injured Cassell) rather than Lynn Saunders, primarily because Lynn had failed to crack 47.0 in either Kiev or Warsaw relays. Jay pulled a 46.3 in Kiev and a 46.8 in Warsaw. Here in Germany, however, he wasn't good enough for one-time 46-flat Jurgen Kalfelder... Tom Farrell and George Germann, the two look-alikes, did a neat job of pinching off Franz-Josef Kemper, the great young German hope. Teenager Kemper, who is long on talent but short on racing sense, came fast down the straight only to find Farrell and Germann could also sprint and he had no where to go. Tom and George were model athletes (and model human beings) the entire tour and the type any team would have been honored to have.

Jim Ryun, now in solid form, broke open a slow 1500 with a sensational last 300 that would have left Grelle gasping even if not ill. Ryun looked like the man to run 3:53 in 1966... Schul, gamely trying to convince himself there was still one more good run in the old legs, lost contact as soon as the tempo quickened... Mills was fantastic. He actually did not want to run, would not have had there been an available replacement. (Bill Morgan was by this time dead tired.) It just goes to show that the Olympic champion doesn't know

how fast he can run. Now on a "Ron Clarke schedule", he should be a sensation in 1966... Don Shy, who didn't work up much of a sweat in Kiev and Warsaw, looked like the decathlon winner here until he ran a foul of the pole value (like in the Olympic Trials). With a borrowed "Meteor" pole that wouldn't bend (his "Skypoles" never caught up with him after Wichita), he did only 11'5 3/4". Bob Seagren, who left after Warsaw, never had his poles in Europe, and Pennel's were "lost" in Kiev--so it was a great tour for vaulting poles... The Cawley-Whitney race was a good one. Ron, after his 50.4 in Warsaw, got the feel of another fast one with a 50.2. Rex was by now running on 1964 stamina but gave it the old Cawley fire in the 4x400 when Manfred Kinder, slightly injured and saved for the relay, was held off by inches with a 45.7 leg. This was the same Cawley who, during the early part of the week in Warsaw, was unsuccessful in breaking into the relay team in view of the two legs of 47.5 and 47.8 in Kiev. "What do I have to do to convince them that I'm a pretty fair quartermiler, too?"... The 4x100 team, with another new lineup and new order, won this one in 39.5. Newman was ready to run again but when he was forced to give a definite answer two hours before the meet when he hadn't warmed up yet and was dropped for Hines.

All-Time Secondary Hammer List

compiled by David A. Batchelor

This is the first comprehensive list of US secondary school 12-lb. hammer throw performers. We call it a secondary school list because we have included marks by high school as well as preparatory school boys. In years past, numerous preparatory schools began with the 7th grade and continued through one or even two post-graduate high school years. These extra years would be the equivalent of at least a freshman year of college. In most cases before 1940, these boys continued to throw in competition with the high school implement. Unfortunately, it is not always possible to ascertain which year in school some of the preparatory students were in. Normally, of course, the breakoff point would be with 12th grade graduation.

*--athlete is known to have attended a high school before attending prep school, which may indicate he was beyond the 12th grade. --athlete was in a post-graduate year. Amendments to this list should be directed to the compiler at 1400 Grandin Ave., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15216.

209'9"	Richard Narcessian, Woonsocket, RI	Woonsocket	4/27/65
205'10 3/4"	LaE Talbott, Mercersburg A, Pa	Philadelphia	5/18/07
200'2 1/2"	*Edmund Styrna, Seton Hall P, NJ	Providence	5/30/40
197'2"	'Richard Rossman, Andover A, Mass	Andover,	5/19/56
196'5"	John Fisher, Andover A, Mass		/41
195'0"	Richard Wick, Hill, Pottstown, Pa	Pottstown	4/17/36
194'0"	Frank Connor, Hill, Pottstown, Pa	Pottstown	4/12/27
193'10"	*Lawrence Johnson, Maine Cent, Me	Providence	5/30/30
192'8"	Robert Narcessian, Woonsocket, RI	Providence	5/23/64
192'0"	Richard Thompson, Classical East, RI	Providence	5/26/62
191'6"	*Niles Perkins, Gov Dummer A, Me	Providence	5/30/38
190'7 1/2"	Raymond Jamieson, Cranston E, RI	Providence	6/ 5/65
189'4 3/4"	Joseph Zabalski, LaSalle A, Prov, RI	Kingston, RI	5/ 8/37
188'11"	Henry Jenckes, Classical, Prov, RI	Providence	5/30/59
188'4"	John DeWitt, Lawrenceville, NJ		/00
188' 1/2"	Donald Cybulski, Classical, Prov, RI	Providence	6/ 6/64
188'0"	Ralph Metcalf, Jr, Choate, Conn	Lakeville	4/24/65
187'9"	Thomas Shevlin, Hill, Pottstown, Pa	Pottstown, Pa	5/31/02
187'9"	Gordon Gillespie, Hotchkil, Conn	Wallingford	5/23/59
189'2 1/4"	Anton Kishon, Worcester A, Mass	Providence	5/30/32

The following is believed to be the high school record progression:

188'4"	John DeWitt, Lawrenceville, NJ		/00
194'0"	Frank Connor, Hill, Pottstown, Pa	Pottstown	4/12/27
195'0"	Richard Wick, Hill, Pottstown, Pa	Pottstown	4/17/36
196'5"	John Fisher, Andover A, Mass		/41
209'9"	Richard Narcessian, Woonsocket, RI	Woonsocket	4/27/65

Timekeeping

The IAAF lays down that there should be three official timekeepers and one or two alternate timekeepers for every event. Where two of the official watches agree, that time is the official time. If all three watches disagree, the middle time becomes the official time.

The time is taken from the flash of the starting pistol to the moment at which any part of the athlete's torso (which includes the neck) reaches the edge of the finish line which is nearer to the start. Times are recorded to one-tenth of a second in races up to and including the mile; to one-fifth of a second in longer events. (From Melvyn Watman's Encyclopedia of Athletics)

Versatile Joie Ray Still Active

by Harry Farrar
(Reprinted from Denver Post)

A Jockey-size, 71-year-old athlete reminiscenced with Jack Dempsey last weekend just prior to the Colorado Sports Hall of Fame banquet. Joie Ray was lost in the mob of celebrities and autograph seekers, but there was a time when he was quite a hero in the '20s, that decade of exalted athletes.

In 1927, Ray was pacer for Dempsey's road work when the Manassa Mauler was preparing for the second Gene Tunney fight. Thirty-three at the time, Ray still had a lot of miles left in his 5'5", 125-pound frame. He had finished fifth in the mile in the 1920 Olympics at Antwerp, third in the 3000-meter team race in the 1924 Paris Games and fifth in the 26-mile marathon in 1928 at Amsterdam.

A retired steelworker from Gary, Ind., Ray lives in a trailer at Longmont, Colo., and continues to dumbfound youthful admirers because of his machine-like endurance. At 71, he can still outleg many high school cross-country runners. He logs two miles a day and clocks himself meticulously as if he still were gunning for an Olympic medal.

In the '20s, Paavo Nurmi was the miracle man of long-distance runners, yet Ray held eight world records in as many events, including a mile mark (4:12) shared with the Flying Finn.

In 1928, American track officials decided that Ray (34) just couldn't keep up with the kids any longer. How could an old geezer hope to run a mile after logging so many starting back in the '20 Olympics, and even before that? Ray chugged to fifth place in the '28 Games, not in the mile, but in the 26-mile-plus marathon.

Ray hauled out a gold watch awarded him in 1912 for winning the five-mile in the Central States Amateur Athletic Union Championships. It is one of 950 awards he acquired in a competitive career that finally ended when he was 42.

Most of the tokens of glory are gone. He donated 70 of his trophies, medals, and ribbons which comprise a Joie Ray display in the Helms Hall of Fame. About 200 were sold by Ray during the depression.

"I needed some dough to pay an insurance premium," Ray said. "I took the 200 medals to one of those jewelry places. A girl gave them the acid test. My 'gold medal' for winning the National AAU mile championship turned green. She offered me \$3.50. I decided to keep it. The other 199 medals brought me about fifty bucks."

One of Ray's major disappointments came in 1925. He craved a showdown race against Nurmi in the 3000-meters, but Nurmi scratched after losing to Finnish teammate Willie Ritola in an earlier 5000-meters in Madison Square Garden. Ray ran the 3000 and broke the world record.

In the winter of 1928, Tex Rickard, legendary promoter of Dempsey fights, imported Olympic marathon champion El Quafi of Algeria for match races in the United States. Ray was supposed to supply token opposition. Quafi won the 16-mile opener in Madison Square Garden, but Ray won the remaining four events in Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago and Boston.

The last one was the marathon distance and Ray lapped Quafi five times in Boston Garden, breaking Quafi's own record by nine minutes. "I remember that one well," Ray said. "There was a good-looking blonde in the audience and I waded to her every lap."

Then came the days when Ray dabbled in a variety of things to make a buck. He and two colleagues ran six days and six nights in a weird relay race. Their opponents were horses. They ran 632 miles. Two of the horses dropped dead.

In 1933, Ray skated in six roller derbies and performed extra feats to pick up some additional change. He would run a mile against a skater who had to negotiate a mile and a half. "I never lost a race," Joie said.

During the early '30s when the marathon dance competed with bread lines for headlines, Ray and a partner waltzed, fox-trotted and took catnaps for 5½ consecutive months. They'd dance for 45 minutes and rest 15, often snoozing on each other's shoulder. About 5,260 hours later, Ray and mate collected second-prize money.

A man with a spray-gun memory, Ray tends to skip all over the 20th century in recounting his adventures. He'll discuss his first race at age 11 when he finished second to a Notre Dame track star in a 15-miler and then move quickly to the '20s when he worked out frequently with the Chicago White Sox.

"I was sitting on the White Sox bench when Babe Ruth hit his 54th homer," Ray said. That was in 1927, the year Ruth hit 60.

Errata, Addenda

TN John Duxbury informs us that Bob Hayes did run trials in the 1962 and 1964 NAIA meets, where we thought we might be missing information. Using the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader, Duxbury could find no info on the 200 preliminaries but did determine that Hayes was nipped by Roger Sayers in a heat as the latter ran 9.5. But Hayes did go on to win his semi-final race in 9.6 during the 1962 NAIA 100 trials. In the 1964 meet, Hayes captured his 100-meter heat in 10.5, fastest timing of the day.

Steve Gould and Jack Shepard informed us of several minor corrections to the compilation on Randy Matson that appeared last issue: 59'1¼" (not 59'1") at 63 AAU; 58'9¼" (not 59'3") 63 US-Poland; 58'5¼" (not 59'4") 63 US-West Germany; 62'10¾" (not 62'10") 65 Orange Bowl; 63'2¼" (not 63'2½") 65 NCAA Indoor; 64'10¼" (not 64'10½") 65 International meet in Oslo.

Comparison of Stadium Records of Top Nine California Tracks

Compiled by Dick Drake, Doug McChesney, Tom Gleason

These are believed to be the all-time records at the nine leading California tracks. Few tracks in the US could offer overall re-

cords the caliber of these. The nine tracks are arranged in relative order of greatness of marks, with the best being the LA Coliseum.

Event	LA Coliseum	Walnut Mt SAC JC	Compton Compton JC	Modesto Modesto JC	Palo Alto Stanford	Berkeley U California	Bakersfield Bakersfield/JCFresno State	Fresno	LA: Occidental	Event
100y	9.3	9.3	9.3	9.3	9.3	9.4	9.4	9.2	9.4	100y
100m	10.1	10.1	10.2	--	10.2	10.2	10.2	10.2	10.4	100m
200m	20.4	20.5	20.5	20.8	20.5	20.6	20.6	20.5	20.7	200m
220y	20.7	20.5	20.6	20.8	20.7	20.6	20.9	20.5	20.7	220y
400m	44.9	45.2	45.6	45.6	46.0	45.7	45.8	46.6	46.2	400m
440y	46.3	45.8	45.6	45.8	46.3	45.7	45.8	46.6	46.2	440y
800m	1:46.4	1:47.8	1:46.6	--	1:46.4	1:46.4	1:47.6	1:46.6	1:47.8	800m
880y	1:46.8	1:47.1	1:47.1	1:48.8	1:48.5	1:47.5	1:48.4	1:47.3	1:47.8	880y
1500m	3:41.2	3:41.3	3:39.3	--	3:39.9	3:44.2	3:42.7	3:47.9	3:48.9	1500m
Mile	3:56.1	3:57.9	3:55.0	3:54.9	4:00.1	4:01.8	3:56.4	3:59.1	4:00.0	Mile
2Mile	8:39.0	8:48.2	8:49.6	8:32.0	8:52.8	8:46.4	9:11.4	8:40.2	8:29.8	2Mile
3Mile	13:00.8	13:30.6	13:15.6	13:44.4	13:27.0	13:40.2	13:29.0	13:37.6	13:43.4	3Mile
5000m	13:25.8	13:59.4	13:38.0	14:12.6	13:55.6	14:19.8	14:26.4	14:03.6	14:53.2	5000m
6Mile	28:07.0	28:23.2	--	--	28:22.4	27:59.2	28:21.8	29:19.6	28:58.4	6Mile
10,000m	29:02.0	29:33.8	--	--	29:17.8	31:15.4	30:11.4	32:29.2	30:29.8	10,000m
High Hurdles/13.6	13.4	13.4	13.4	13.5	13.4	13.7	13.4	13.5	13.8	High Hurdle
400m Hurdles	49.1	50.5	50.2	51.2	49.5	50.8	49.9	51.2	50.6	400m Hurdle
440y Hurdles	50.7	50.5	50.8	51.2	--	51.1	49.9	51.2	50.6	440y Hurdle
Steeplechase	8:41.0	8:47.4	8:49.8	--	8:42.4	9:00.8	8:55.6	9:16.6	8:57.8	Steeplechase
High Jump	7'3½"	7'2"	7'1½"	7'1"	7'5"	7'0"	7'2"	7'0"	7'¾"	High Jump
Pole Vault	17'4"	16'2"	16'9"	16'7"	16'¾"	15'9"	16'0"	16'3"	16'3¾"	Pole Vault
Long Jump	27'4½"	26'11½"	26'3"	27'5"	26'9"	26'1½"	26'1½"	26'3¾"	26'3¾"	Long Jump
Triple Jump	53'11"	52'2½"	51'11½"	53'3¾"	54'5½"	50'11½"	53'4½"	52'4½"	51'1½"	Triple Jump
Shot Put	67'11"	65'10"	64'11½"	63'1"	64'1"	62'9½"	62'6¾"	66'7½"	66'3¾"	Shot Put
Discus Throw	203'5½"	208'10"	204'4"	205'3"	200'1"	193'2"	193'9½"	194'11½"	194'10"	Discus Thr
Hammer Throw	225'9"	233'9½"	224'8½"	226'5"	231'10"	216'10½"	225'4"	189'5½"	224'10½"	Hammer Thr
Javelin Throw	270'11"	260'7"	282'3½"	268'2½"	277'7"	268'9"	271'9"	263'9½"	254'7"	Javelin Thr

A Talk With Korobkov

by Ilya Baru

(Reprinted from Athletics Weekly)

Gavriil Korobkov is well known in the world of athletics. For many years he has been grooming Soviet track and field performers for major competitions. The popularity of this 46-year-old man, in my opinion, is not only due to his expert knowledge of athletics, but also to his charming personality and his intelligence. It is very interesting talking with Korobkov on other subjects besides sport.

He knows English just as well as Russian. His father, the late Board Director of the USSR State Bank, knew six languages, and as for Garik (he was called this way in childhood), he started speaking English at the age of five.

Although he has engaged in athletics since boyhood and qualified for the Master of Sport rating before the war, he had set his mind at the beginning on a career far removed from the sports world. After graduating from secondary school he entered the faculty of mechanics and mathematics at Moscow University with the object of majoring in aerodynamics, but the war interrupted his studies. Gavriil worked in an aircraft designing office during the war and returned to the University in 1946. He received his diploma and resumed work in the aircraft industry.

The end of the Forties saw him lean further and further towards sport. He became a trainer of the Wings of Soviets Sports Club in 1949 and has been in charge of the national athletics squad since 1954.

I knew Korobkov before the war, but, frankly, I did not follow his sporting activities so carefully: more colorful personalities caught my attention at that time. I later checked up and discovered that Gavriil had twice taken runner-up honors in the national decathlon championships, took second place once in the long jump, and appeared several times in winning 400m relay teams.

"Could you tell me what your marks were in the decathlon?" I asked him. He told me the results: 100m-10.8; long jump-23'7"; shot-44'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; high jump-5'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 400m-51.7; 110m hurdles-15.4; discus-149'3"; pole vault(bamboo pole)-12'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; javelin-174'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 1500m-4:49.0.

"If I had shown these times and distances in a single decathlon performance, I would have been a world record-holder," Korobkov explained, "but I registered these results at different times between 1939 and 1946."

Korobkov may not have been a world record-beater himself, but he has produced many world record-beaters. And what is most important, he has trained a world-class team.

Speaking of his national team training system, which has proved to be most efficient, Korobkov pointed out that it is a pattern for Soviet athletics as a whole.

"I attach great importance to competition," he added.

"Whereas back in 1954 our national team saw action in only half a dozen official meetings, it now appears in at least 20-22 meetings during the season."

"The reason for our successes, Korobkov went on to say, "is due to the schedule of training and competition which we drew up together with our scientists. I'll give you an example. We have nearly 300 chaps in our country now clearing two meters(6'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "") or better in the high jump. Brumel may have appeared and he may have not. The idea is that we have founded a good high jump school of our own. I regard Vladimir Dyachkov and Pavel Goikhman, the trainer of ex-world record-holder Yuriy Stepanov, as the founders. But we haven't got such schools for sprinters and middle-distance runners, which explains our poor showings in these events. But we're working on this problem and believe that we'll solve it successfully in the very near future.

As I mentioned before, Korobkov is a pleasant partner in conversation on other topics besides sport.

"I'm very fond of music," he said when I visited him recently. "In my student days I hardly missed a concert at the Conservatoire. I was present at a pre-war competition of orchestra conductors, where Yevgeniy Mravinsky took first prize. I also attended Emil Gilels' first recital after he triumphed in an international competition in Brussels."

I studied the books Gavriil had at home. His favorite author is Ernest Hemingway. "I like most of all his 'To Have and Have Not' and 'Across the River and Into the Trees'. I recently found the time to read his account on the Allied landing in Normandy. It's a wonderful piece of reportage."

Gavriil said that he "found time" to read Hemingway, but he actually never has time, except for work. He has visited 35 countries in the last few years. Among his friends are Larry Snyder

and James Kelly of the United States, Arthur Lydiard of New Zealand, Percy Cerutti of Australia, Mikio Oda of Japan and other world-famed sports personalities. That he enjoys their respect is borne out by the fact that he was elected vice-president of the World Athletics Coaches Association at Duisburg.

He is forever checking up on new items about little-known athletes in different parts of the Soviet Union who are turning in notable performances in track and field events, Gavriil is seldom at home.

I agreed with him.

Track Men Who Turned Pro-Footballers

by Jack Shepard and Page Pendleton

The following list contains the names and performances of athletes who competed in track and field before turning to the ranks of professional football. The basic criteria for inclusion on the list has been the athletes' track ability with little concern as to the length or brevity of the football career.

The primary list contains the names of track men who, during any year of competition since World War II, had marks essentially in the top 35 in the annual US lists as published in T&FN. A tryout or a signed contract is considered the minimum football requirement. The list contains the best mark and year made in each event along with the AAU, NCAA or NAIA meet placings (not all are included) as well as the selection to either of the all-league teams.

(Ed: It is with regret that T&FN is unable to publish the complete compilation which the authors achieved only after countless hours of exhaustively thorough study. In fact, we are only able to publish about one-eighth of the entire report. Not only has the primary list been considerably condensed but several appendices were necessarily eliminated. It is believed that every collegiate trackman who ever competed in professional football since 1900 was included in this research. T&FN will be happy to make this study available (in this office only) to anyone wishing to seek additional information. The authors will also appreciate any additional information missing on what has been published here. (Send to T&FN.)

The great preponderance of track men who are on the list were weight men, sprinters, hurdlers and long jumpers. Lesser numbers were quarter-milers, high jumpers and pole vaulters. We have found only one running mark over 440, and that was a frosh 880. By far the greatest performer to have starred in both track and football has been Ollie Matson--Olympian and five-time All-Pro. There have been a number of Olympians and several have had good football careers, but Matson is the only one to become an All-Pro.

The following list of abbreviations are used throughout: NFL-National Football League; AFL-American Football League; C-Canadian Football League; JC-junior college mark; HS-high school mark (with high school implement or hurdle when applicable); WR-world record; WB--world best indoors; Fr-freshman

Airheart, Bruce (No Dakota St)	20.1s, 47.4 '64	Bills 65 rookie
Alexander, Kermit (UCLA)	50'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ "', 1st '62 NCAA TJ	49ers 63-65
Anderson, Clifton (Indiana)	54'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "', 166'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ " '51; 3rd, 5th '51 NCAA DT, SP	Cardinals 52-53 Giants 53
Anderson, Billy (Compton JC)	13.8, 23.2 LH, 23'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " '49	Bears 53-54
Andrews, Dee (Long Beach St)	14.2, 25'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " '61; 22.6 LH '62; 36.5 330IH ECR '63	Cowboys 64 cut
Arnett, Jon (So Cal)	24'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ " '54; 25'0" 'w '56; 2nd '54 NCAA LJ; 6th '54 AAU LJ	Rams 57-63 Bears 64-65
Barnes, Emery (Oregon)	6'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ " '52; 1st tie '52 NCAA HJ; 4th '52 OT	Packers 56 Lions (C) 57
Barry, Odell (Findlay)	9.4 (9.2w) '63; 20.0sw '62	Broncos 64-65
Bates, Jim (So Cal)	9.5, 20.7s (20.6w) '59 (JC)	Chargers 62
Beams, Byron (Notre Dame)	56'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " '56	Steelers 59-60 Oilers 61
Bivens, Charles (Morris-Brown)	9.5w, 21.5t '57; 3rd '57 NAIA 100, 220	Bears 60-65
Bonds, Bob (San Jose St)	23.5 LH (23.1w) '61; 13.9 & 18.8 (18.7w) '60 (HS)	Chiefs 65 rookie
Boyd, Bob (Loyola, LA)	9.5, 21.5s (21.0sw) '50; 1st '50 NCAA 100	Rams 50-51, 53-57; All NFL
Bragg, Don (Villanova)	15'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ " WR '60; 15'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " WBI '59; 1st '60 Olym PV; 1st '59 AAU, '55 NCAA; 2nd '57 NCAA, AAU	Cowboys 60 left

Retzlaff, Pete 169'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " '55; 1st '52, '53 NAIA Eagles 56-65
(So Dakota St) SP, DT; NAIA Hall of Fame
Ridgeway, Colin 7'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " '62; 7th tie '56 Olym HJ Cowboys 65 rook-
(Lamar Tech) ie; no college ball
Roberson, Bo 26'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ " '60; 9.5, 22.3 LH, 21.4t Chargers 61;
(Cornell) '61; 25'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "i WB '60 Raiders 62-65
Roberts, C. R. 24'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " '57 49ers 59-62
(So Cal)
Roberts, Walt 24'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " , 49'3" TJ '63 Browns 64-65
(San Jose St)
Rote, Tobin 208'6" JT '50 Packers 50-56;
(Rice)
Sayers, Gale 24'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " '61 (HS) Bears 65
(Kansas) rookie
Scott, Smackover 9.6 (9.4w), 14.0m (13.7yw), Eagles 49-52;
(Arkansas) 22.8 LH '48; 2nd '48 Olym HH; Lions 52
1st '58 NCAA HH
Smith, Robert 24'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " '60 Rams 62-65
(UCLA)
Tarr, Jerry 13.3 CR, 22.6 LH, 22.8 LHt, Broncos 62; cut
(Oregon) 50.3y IH '62; 1st '62 NCAA HH,
IH; 1st '62 AAU HH, LH; 1st '61
NCAA HH
Thomas, Jesse 14.3, 24'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " , 23.1 LH '61; 4th Colts 55-57;
(Michigan St) '51 NCAA LH; 5th '51 NCAA HH Chargers 60
Tidwell, Charley 9.4, 22.6wt '59; 22.7t WR '58; Broncos 63 cut
(Kansas) 22.6mt WR '58; 9.4, 10.1m EWR

Tyler, Scott (Miami, O)
Vereen, Carl (George Tech)
Walker, Val Joe (SMU)
Warfield, Paul (Ohio St)
Watkins, Ted (College of Pacific)
Webb, Elloyd (Iowa)
White, Dee (SW Texas St)
White, Eugene (Florida A&M)
White, Whizzer (Arizona St)
Williams, Overton (Texas Southern)
Woods, Ted (Colorado)
Woodson, Abe (Illinois)
Young, Buddy (Illinois)
'60; 1st 159 AAU LH, NCAA 100;
1st '60 NCAA 100m, 200m
9.4, 22.6, 21.4t '62; 9.4, 10.3 Tigers (C) 65;
w '63; 2nd '62 AAU LH Colts 63 cut
175'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " '56; 3rd '55 NCAA DT Packers 57
9.7 '50; 3rd '52 NCAA HH; 6th Packers 53-56;
'51 NCAA HH 49ers 57
26'0" '62; 26'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ "w '63; 2nd '62 Browns 64-65
NCAA, AAU LH; 5th '63 AAU LJ
6'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " '62 Roughriders (C)
64-65
169'11" '63; 6th '62 NCAA DT Bombers (C) 65
24'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " '63 Oilers cut 64
9.4 '58 EFR Raiders 61 red-
shirt
6852 (52) '52; 24'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " '50; 6th '55 Bears 51-52
AAU dec
20.4s JCR, '9.5 '61 (JC) Broncos 65 cut
45.7m, 20.7t '60; 20.6s '62 Stampede 64-
65
23.4 LH (22.9w) '55 49ers 58-64;
Cardinals 65;
All NFL
Giants 47-49, 50-
51; Texans 52;
Colts 53-56

Errata, Addenda to 1965 Annual

These are corrections and additions to the January 1965 annual issue. (a-add; d-delete; c-correction)
Records Section
220y LH (Turn) HS open
(a) 23.1n* Rex Cawley (Fmgton, Mich) Bouldr 6/20/59
2 Mile open HS
(c) 8:53.6 Gerry Lindgren (Rogers, Spo, W) 6/5/64
440m IH HS open
(c) 51.3 Rex Cawley (Fmgton, Mich) Bouldr 6/19/59
800m HS open
(a) 1:49.2n* Tom Carroll (Fdbam, NYC) Colgne 7/31/57
1964 World List
100-Yard Wind-Aided
(c) 9.4 Seraphino Antao (Kenya) Kisumu (1)9/9
100-Meter (Non-Wind-Aided)
(c) 10.2 Mike Ahey (Ghana) Kumasi (1) 9/9
200-Meter (Turn)
(c) 20.9 Mani Jegathesan (Mal) Tokyo h(2)10/16
400-Meter
(c) 46.6+ Johannes Cyrus (So Afr) Pt Eli (2) 3/30
(d) 46.2 Wesley Johnson (Liberia) (1) 8/
(c) 45.6+ Henry Carr (USA) Melbourne (1)11/7
800-Meter
(d) 1:47.9 Werner Krause (Germany)
(c) 1:48.3* Peter Francis (Kenya) Kisumu (2) 8/29
1500-Meters
(c) 3:43.0* Prins de Villiers Lamprechts (SAf) (1)11/13
One Mile
(c) 3:59.7 Prins de Villiers Lamprechts (SAf) (1)11/13
(d) 4:03.2 Terry Sullivan (Rhodesia)
5000-Meters
(d) 13:54.8 Henri Clerckx (Belgium) Cologne (3) 7/8
10000-Meters
(c) 29:08.4 Siefried Pothe (Germany) Potsdam (1) 7/13
(c) 29:19.0 Fritz Schmidt (Germany) Moscow (14)7/5
3000-Meter Steeplechase
(c) 8:44.2 Nikolay Sokolov (USSR) Krasnodar (1)10/14
(a) 8:46.6 Nikolay Dracosov (USSR) Kiev (2) 7/22
(c) 8:47.2 Eduard Siromolotov (USSR) Moscow (7) 7/5
110-Meter HH
(d) 14.0 Lazaro Betancourt (Cuba) Havana (1)
(a) 14.0 Gulam Razig (Pakistan)
400-Meter IH
(c) 51.1* Peter Warden (GB) London (2) 7/11
High Jump
(c) 6'10" Samuel Igum (Nigeria) Ibadan (1) 5/2
Pole Vault
(c) 16'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Manfred Preusserger (Ger) Leipzig (1) 8/27
(a) 15'9" Oleg Protopopov (USSR) Krasnodar (1) 10/15
Long Jump
(d) 25'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Mike Ahey (Ghana) (1) 5/
(d) 25'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Joseph Adjei (Ghana) () 9/
Triple Jump
(a) 52'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Anatoliy Shwets (USSR) Drepropet (1) 9/2
(a) 52'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Vitcheslan Labunsky (USSR) Tcher (1) 8/16
(a) 52'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Radoslan Lotosovich (Yugo) Belgrad (1) 7/19
(a) 52'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Konstantin Tsiganov (USSR) Kiev (6) 8/28
Discus Throw
(c) 191'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Dako Radosevic (Yugo) Zagreb (1) 9/27

Hammer Throw
(c) 212'7" Konstantin Dragulesky (Rum) Buc (1) 7/5
(a) 208'1" Viktor Kompaneyets (USSR) Volgogr (3) 8/9
(a) 207'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Aleksay Kommissar (USSR) Keil (1) 9/5
(a) 206'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Sig Fried Vorkfeld (Ger) Galle (1) 8/16
(a) 206'10" Andrey Michnovets (USSR) Minsk (1) 9/13
(a) 206'6" Oleg Kolloday (USSR) Tartu (1) 8/1
(a) 206'5" Yuriy Vassilev (USSR) Tartu (2) 8/1
Javelin Throw
(c) 258'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Manfred Stolle (Germany) Geneva (2) 12/7
1964 US List
100-Yard Wind-Aided
(c) 9.3+ R.L. Lasater (E Texas) Quad (1) 4/17
220-Yard Dash (Straightaway)
(a) 20.9 Ken Hendler (Bruce TC) OD (1) 7/22
400-Meter Dash
(c) 45.6+ Henry Carr (Ariz St) Melbourne (1) 11/7
800-Meter Dash
(c) 1:48.6 Sig Ohlemann (EEAA) AC (1) 8/1
Long Jump
(d) 24'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Hopkins (Pas AA) Spts Fest (1) 8/1
Triple Jump
(c) 49'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " John Kelly (una) () 3/21
(c) 49'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Alvis Andrews (Striders) () 6/5
(a) 48'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Othello Carr (San Fran St) Far W (2) 5/8
Shot Put
(d) 57'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Bill Reinsh (St Cloud) NIC (1) 5/25
(c) 57'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Neal Steinhauer (EEAA) AC (1) 8/7
(c) 59'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Yul Yost (NYAC) White Bear R (1) 5/29
Discus Throw
(a) 176'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Art Swartz (So Caro Fr) Edison T () 5/
(a) 172'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Stan Sanders (Oxford, Eng) () 5/9
Javelin Throw
(c) 241'10" Chuck Polizzi (Striders) AC
(a) 233'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " John Fromm (Lake City Lions)
(c) 232'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Milt Sonsky (Bruce TC) OD
(a) 231'0" Jim Johnson (Kan St Fr)
Indoor List
880-Yard Run
(a) 1:52.9 Ray Miller (Mim) vs W'n Ken
Frosh-JC List
100-Yard Dash
(d) 9.6 Craig Wallace (Kentucky St V)
400-Meter Dash
(a) 47.5 *Al Biancani (American River JC)
880-Yard Run
(a) 1:53.1 Norm Witch (Tennessee Fr)
1500-Meter Run
(d) 3:51.1n Ralph Likens (San Mateo JC)
Two-Mile Run
(a) 9:24.2 Arnold Hamala (Colorado Fr)
5000-Meter Run
(a) 15:04.5 Arnold Hamala (Colorado Fr)
High Jump
(c) 6'6" *Wilmer MacGruder (Compton JC)
Triple Jump
(c) 45'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " *Wilmer Mac Gruder (Compton JC)
Discus Throw
(a) 176'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Art Swartz (So Carolina Fr)

1964 High School List
100-Yard Dash
(c) 9.5 *Paul Parkosewich (Sacred Heart, Wbry, C) (questionable timing)
(d) 9.6 **Otis Hill (White Plains, NY)
(a) 9.6 *Bob Boyd (Camden, NJ)
(a) 9.6 Mike Deibele (Medford, Ore)
440-Yard Dash
(c) 48.0n Henry Chisom (Manual Arts, LA, Calif)
(a) 48.1 Dave Stanley (Glen Rock, NJ)
(d) 47.0 Blendon Johnson (was 20 years old)
1 Mile
(c) 4:16.2n Bob Richards (Bloomfield Hills, Mich)
Two-Mile
(c) 9:21.1n George Husarek (Montebello, Calif)
120-Yard HH
(d) 14.0 Bill Sheehan (Puis X, Downey, Calif)
180-Yard LH
(c) 18.8n *Ernie Smith (Lemoore, Calif)
330-Yard IH
(c) 39.1 *Dick Williams (Centennial, Gresham, Ore)
High Jump
(a) 6'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Meredith Campbell (Wildwood, NJ)
Pole Vault
(a) 14'6" Dick Railsback (Pasadena, Calif) AC
(a) 14'6" *Paul Heglar (Muir, Pasadena, Calif) AC
(c) 14'6" *Pinto Beene (Cooper, Abilene, Tex)
Triple Jump
(c) 46'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Glen Graepel (Herricks, New Hyde Pk, NY)
Shot Put
(c) 60'8" Ray Alger (Whittier, Calif)
Discus
(a) 176'9" Richie Sherman (Herricks, N Hyde Pk, NY)
(a) 176'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Don Dakan (Crete, Nebr)
Discus (4lb. 6oz.)
(a) 150'10" *Bob Hawke (Butte, Mont.)
Javelin
(a) 214'2" Gene Andrews (Vineland, NJ)
(c) 214'1" *Bill Klinger (North Plainfield, NJ)
(c) 212'6" Ole Tretten (Clatskanie, Ore)
(a) 212'4" Richie Ryan (Woodbridge, NJ)
(a) 210'11" George Boxmann (Rahway, NJ)
(a) 209'0" John Miller (Haddonfield, NJ)
Relays
880-Yard Relay
(a) 1:27.3 Scotch Plains, NJ
Two-Mile Relay
(a) 7:53.8 Essex Catholic, Newark, NJ
(a) 7:56.0n Christian Brothers, Lindcroft, NJ
Four-Mile Relay
(a) 18:16.5 Millikan, Long Beach, Calif
8-Man Mile Relay
(c) 2:57.7n Los Angeles
Distance Medley Relay
10:27.2 Essex Catholic, Newark, NJ



US-USSR PHOTOS (Supplied by Steve Murdock)
 (Upper left) In one of his finest hours, PYOTR BOLOTNIKOV nips BOB SCHUL (left) in the 5000. RON LARRIEU trails. (Upper right) FRED KULLER of the US has a slight lead in the 400-meter relay as the USSR's EDWIN OZOLIN passes off to teammate AMIN TUYAKOV.
 (Lower left) GENNADIY BILZNYETSOV (left) chats with JOHN PENNEL during the pole vault competition. (Lower middle) The 10,000 finds at this stage NIKOLAY DUTOV leading from LEONID IVANOV and GERRY LINDGREN. (Lower right) In his first international competition ever, GEORGE GERMANN wins the 800-meters.

