

# Track & Field News

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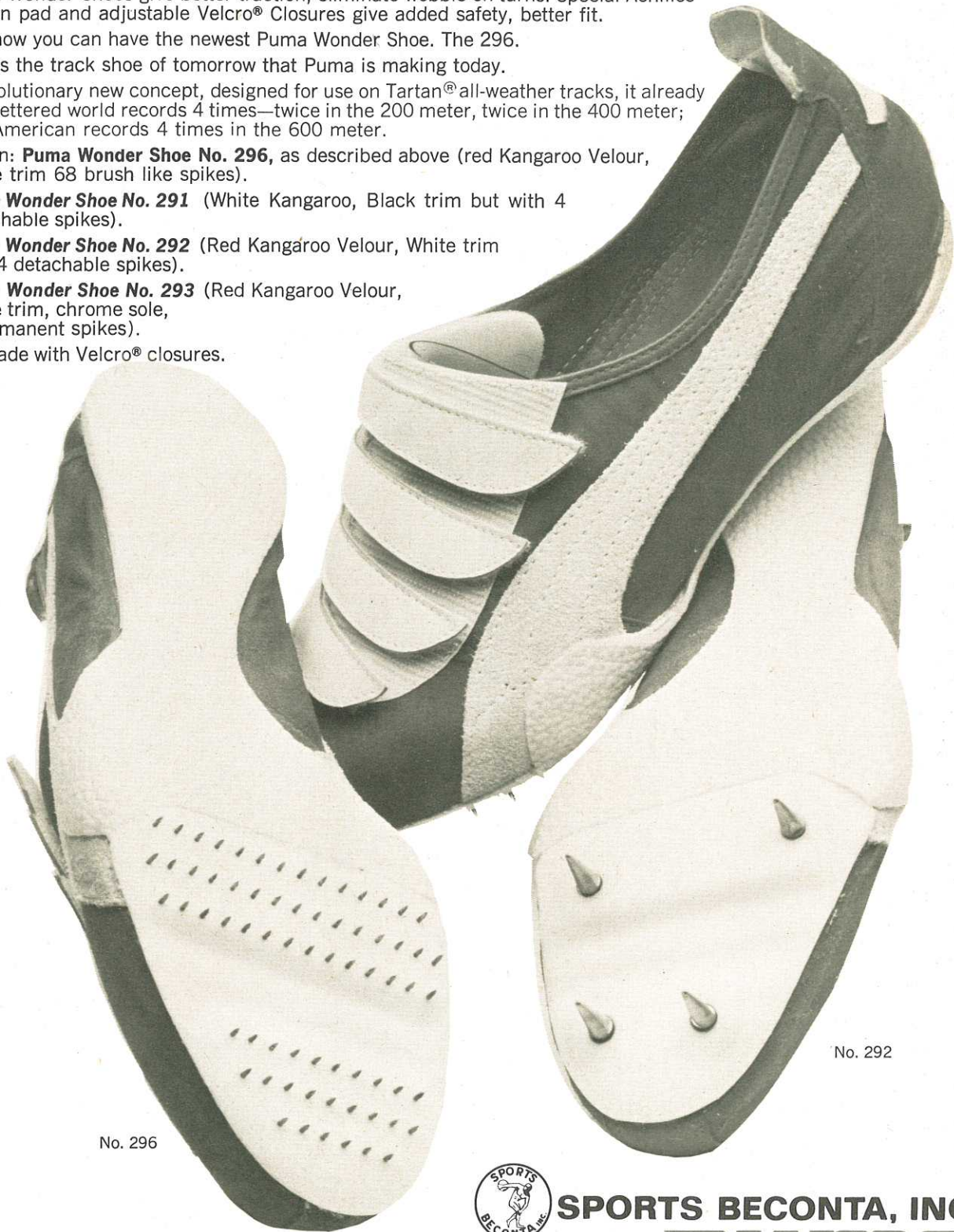
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Team scoring to the contrary, Soviets came up with the top performances of the Los Angeles international affair as four of them set American all-comers records in three events. ANATOLIY BONDARCHUK (left) shocked ROMUALD KLIM (center) in the hammer, tying him distance-wise (237'5") and getting a longer second effort for the victory. ABOVE: VIKTOR SANEYEV triple jumped 55'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", longest ever in a US pit. Another Soviet, Aleksandr Morozov, went 8:26.0 in the steeplechase. (Photos by Don Chadez)

US-USSR-COMMONWEALTH

# Morozov, Saneyev Pilot USSR; Luzins, Carlos Spark US

by Jon Hendershott

Los Angeles, Calif., July 18-19--Spirited competition all around and superb performances by several individuals barely over-shadowed the small crowds and poor conduct of the United States-Soviet Union-British Commonwealth meeting, which may well have sounded the death knell to this city's hopes of landing the 1976 Olympics.

The first competition between the US and the Soviets since 1965, this meet resulted in four best-ever performances on American soil--all by red-shirted visitors. One, a 237'5" hammer performance, was turned in by both new world record holder Romuald Klim and his hald compatriot Anatoliy Bondarchuk, who claimed first place on the strength of a 237'3" second effort compared to 236'2" for Klim. Liquid-smooth Viktor Saneyev triple-jumped 55'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", his best-ever at sea level, and Aleksandr Morozov displayed flawless hurdling form on the way to an 8:26.0 steeplechase, equal second-fastest in history and equal to Viktor Kudinskiy's Soviet record.

The US didn't suffer a drought of top performances, by any means. John Carlos claimed both sprints--he was the meet's only double winner--and Lee Evans took the 400 and anchored the victorious 1600 relay foursome. Stan Whitley turned back Igor Ter-Ovanesyan with 26'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Bill Toomey tallied 7938 for another decathlon victory, Willie Davenport and Bob Seagren won as they pleased, and international newcomers Juris Luzins, Nick Lee and Karl Salb all upset Olympic medalists in their triumphs.

The Commonwealth, while overshadowed by the two giants, could point to Ron Clarke's excellent-for-the-conditions 10,000, Kerry O'Brien's Commonwealth steeple record and the upset of the US 400-meter relay team by the Commonwealth foursome.

It was Morozov's powerful yet graceful steeplechase performance Friday night that rivaled the hammer competition as the most impressive Soviet performances of the two-day affair. The 29-year-old Morozov, fifth-placer at Mexico City, took the lead at the gun and dawdled through a 72.3 first lap with Mike Manley, Bob Price, O'Brien, Lazar Naroditskiy and Kerry Pearce following. Manley led after the first wade in the water but Morozov regained the lead in the next half-lap and was never headed thereafter.

Hurdling like an intermediate hurdler, crisply and cleanly, Morozov maintained a three- to five-yard edge on O'Brien, with an 8:31.4 this year, who touches every hurdle as he goes over. That stylistic idiosyncrasy ultimately proved to be the Aussie's undoing. Morozov passed four laps in 4:51.3 as Manley had lost ground after the third water jump. The Soviet, who overstrides awkwardly at times to get his step before hurdling, began to sprint down the final backstretch as O'Brien launched his final drive. They were less than a stride apart over the final water jump and ran together to the final barrier where Morozov's superior hurdling clinched the race as O'Brien had to touch the hurdle. Morozov sprinted strongly to the tape as O'Brien ran 8:26.8, a Commonwealth record and Australian best. Manley finished strongly in 8:35.2, which made him the third fastest ever American.

The hammer began superbly and got better. Just as he stepped into the

ring for his final warm-up toss, Klim was given a flowery introduction by announcer Dwain Esper. Klim sailed the ball and chain out a healthy distance which was measured close to 237-feet. Then Bondarchuk stepped in to start the competition and threw 237'3". When Klim came up for his first throw, Esper announced that the world record holder's previous throw was "only" a warm-up and the crowd let out a big "Oooo" of disappointment. What effect that noise had on Klim no one knows but he threw 236'2" and the fact that his first effort trailed his teammate's ultimately kept him from victory. On their second heaves, both men reached 237'5". George Frenn was over 12-feet back, at 225'11", but defeated AAU winner Tom Gage, who was fourth with 219'9".

Some 20 minutes before the steeplechase, America's fastest-rising star--other than Apollo 11--scored an upset win in his first international meet. Juris Luzins let teammate Felix Johnson sprint into the lead of the 800 and tucked himself into second in front of Olympic champion Ralph Doubell, NCAA and AAU winner Byron Dyce and Soviets Ivan Ivanov and Mikhail Zhelobovskiy. Felix kept

(Continued on page 6)

NEWS ROUND UP

## Good Marks Still Prevail

With only a scattering of light-significance records to contend with, the US-USSR-British Commonwealth get-together at Los Angeles was able to survive as this issue period's highlight. But considering the talent assembled and competitive prospects, the meet came off something less than spectacularly. Despite the Americans' somewhat one-sided team victories, though, each of the three represented groups got a share of the glory at the slimly-attended affair. The Soviets, individually, emerged with the best marks: Anatoliy Bondarchuk's and Romuald Klim's 237'5" in the hammer (Klim losing), Viktor Saneyev's 55'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ " and Aleksandr Morozov's 8:26.0 steeple--all bests-ever on US soil. For their part, the Americans got pleasing upsets by Juris Luzins over Olympic champ Ralph Doubell in the 800, Nick Lee over two Olympic finalists and the US record holder in the intermediates and Stan Whitley over Bob Beaumont and Igor Ter-Ovanesyan in the long jump. Bright moments for the Commonwealth were a surprising 400-meter relay win, Ron Clarke's runaway 10,000 victory and Kerry O'Brien's BC steeple record behind Morozov.

While European competition, now at mid-season, has been good throughout, only one continental record has resulted. Four West Germans ran the four-mile relay in 16:09.6--six-tenths above the world mark and best-ever by a single-nation team. Dave Hemery's 13.6 cracked the Commonwealth 110-meter and 120-yard high hurdle marks.

In the US, high schooler Fred Ritcherson accumulated 12 miles 23 yards of running in an hour, making him only the third American of any age to average under-5:00 miles in the event. George Frenn got another rare mark when he moved the 56-lb. weight an American record distance of 49'7".

# News Round-up

## US Highlights

### Masters: 41-Year-Old Mundle 9:38.8, 14:51.8

San Diego, Calif., July 3-6 (from Ralph Smith) -- Winner-wise, the second US Masters championships -- a meet limited to men whose 40th birthdays have come and gone -- didn't vary much from the first one. Pete Mundle, Bill Fitzgerald, Willis Kleinsasser plus one-time world record holders Fortune Gordien and Bud Held did the big winning again. In overall quality, though, the meet was a much-improved version. A larger, better-trained, more competitive group of athletes turned out for the meet that was extended from three to four days and expanded to three divisions. The 50-59 year olds and those over 60 were given their own categories.

Mundle, a Mihaly Igloi pupil who puts in astounding amounts of training, produced several of the meet's best marks. He won the two-mile in 9:38.8, the three in 14:51.8 and lost the tactical mile in a kicking match with speedy Fitzgerald as both ran 4:37.0. Fitzgerald, a double winner last year, took the quarter in 52.3 and the half in 2:14.1. Mundle dropped to 20th in the marathon, won for the second time by Dick Packard. Packard's excellent 2:47:43 beat a field of 61. Dick also won the six-mile (33:29.6) and was second in the three.

Powerful, versatile Kleinsasser repeated as sextathlon winner, a wild combination of events involving the 220, 440, 880, mile, long jump and shot. His 880 time of 2:05.5 would have won the open race, and he could have gotten second with his 53.5 quarter. Other marks were 24.8, 5:00.2, 18'2" and 42'5" with the 12-lb. shot.

As for Gordien and Held, they seem to be withstanding aging rather well. Gordien retained his discus title with 148'3" -- over eight feet beyond last year. Held had a javelin best of 215'1" which won by 27 feet. Another ex-Olympian, 1952 400-meter champ George Rhoden, came here last year with no training and placed fourth in the 100. He became a little more serious in his preparation this time and after getting left in the blocks came on to win in 10.4.

Other notable happenings included the appearance of California Senator Alan Cranston in the 100. Cranston, 55, didn't reach the final though he ran a commendable 12.4 in the heat. High jumper O.B. Gillett went six inches higher in the 50-59 division than the winning 40-49 mark. He did 5'6". Fred Grace only finished 40th in the marathon with 3:53:23. But he's 71 years old.

Other 40-49 winners: 220, Don Badinelli 23.5. LJ, Dewey Vroom 18'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". HJ, Fermin McPhatter 5'0". SP(16), Bill Bangert 45'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". 3MileW, John Markon 24:24.0. 6MileW, Markon 50:36.6. 440R, Unattached team 46.7 (Winfield, Foutz, Goetzl, Badinelli). MileR, Seniors TC 3:39.4 (Therault, Holt, Kleinsasser, Fitzgerald). 2MileR, Seniors TC 9:14.0 (Bryant, Roberts, Wallace, Fitzgerald). 50-59 highlights: 440, Ray Gordon 57.1. 880, Gordon 2:13.3. Mile, Gordon 5:04.7.

### Hawaiian: Cole Hits 204'2", Gets Hit by Thugs

Honolulu, Hawaii, July 12 (from Dick Bank) -- Hardly anyone, athlete or fan, worked himself up to a peak of excitement for the Hawaiian Invitational, but an occasional relaxed meet like this one provides a break everyone needs and enjoys. US athletes, primarily those to be involved in the Commonwealth-Soviet triangular a week later, traveled here from the mainland to get together with Australians/New Zealanders stopping off en route to Los Angeles.

It turned out to be something less than a vacation for Jon Cole. As has become his habit, he threw the discus quite well. He won at 204'2", with Olympian Gary Carlsen more than 10 feet back in second. After the meet, six young punks pounced on Cole and New Zealand's Robin Tait. Cole came out of the scuffle with a minor ankle injury. No report on the damage done to the youths who had the audacity to attack 252-lb. Cole and 267-lb. Tait.

Perhaps the best race of a rather uninspired track offering was the 880. There Juris Luzins, the instant half-miling phenomenon, got his first significant victory when he kicked away from Felix Johnson in the homestretch. Luzins ran 1:48.9 to Johnson's 1:49.3. John Carlos successfully doubled in the 100 and 220 without pressing very hard in either. In the 100, he met Ivory Crockett for the first time since the AAU. There wasn't any question that Carlos won, though both clocked 9.4. Carlos loped a 21.3 half-lap that left Tom Randolph two-tenths back and Olympic silver medalist Peter Norman third in 22.0. An interesting two-mile brought together Gerry Lindgren, Steve Prefontaine and Marty Liquori. Arch-injured Liquori wasn't a serious challenger and trailed home third in 9:00.0. High schooler Prefontaine clung to Lindgren for seven laps before Lindgren spurred to an 8:45.6 to 8:48.8 victory.

Two surprises in the jumps. Darrell Horn upset Australian 55-footer Phil May in the triple jump, 49'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " to 48'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", though it must be mentioned that it is mid-winter in May's home country and therefore his off-season. Bob Seagren began vaulting at 17'0" and couldn't make that height. John Pennel and Jon Vaughn both cleared it to tie for first ahead of Casey Carrigan, 16'6".

Other highlights: 100, 3. Mel Gray (Mo) 9.6. 440, Tommie Turner (Murray St) 46.6; 2. Jay Elbel (UCSB) 47.0. Mile, John Lawson (P Coast) 4:14.8; 2. Byron Dyce (NYU) 4:14.8. 120HH, Leon Coleman (Strid) 13.7; 2. Tom White (Strid) 13.7; 3. Herm Franklin (Sn Cal) 13.9. HJ, (tie) Reynaldo Brown (Calif HS) & Ed Caruthers (P Coast) 6'10"; 3. Lawrie Peckham (Aus) nh. LJ, Gayle Hopkins (P Coast) 25'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2. Horn 24'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. May nm. DT, 2. Carlsen 193'11"; 3. Tim Vollmer (Ore St) 190'11". 440R, United States B 40.0 (Randolph, Gray, Crockett, Carlos); 2. United States A nt. MileR, United States A 3:11.9 (Randolph, Luzins, Nick Lee, Turner) 3:11.9; 2. United States B.

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### Long Beach: Klim Rebounds With 240'6" Toss

Long Beach, Calif., July 20 (from Tom Jennings) -- Romuald Klim, the Soviet Union's world record holding hammer thrower, was so disappointed at losing to teammate Anatoliy Bondarchuk in the US-USSR-Commonwealth meet two days ago that he wouldn't even talk with newsmen. A loss, even to a countryman who didn't actually beat his distance, evidently is a bitter experience for this man who has experienced precious few in the last five years. But thanks to an all-comers meet here in "throwers' paradise", Klim didn't have to return home totally discouraged.

Klim wound up and flung the hammer 240'6" in the midst of a spectacular series. Two other tosses, 239'5" and 239'7" on his last two attempts, plus a 239'9" foul were beyond the winning distance at the Coliseum Friday night. Bondarchuk's and Klim's 237'5"s there had been short-lived American All-Comers records. Romuald opened his series today with 224'5" and 233'9".

And how about that Hal Connolly! He didn't even make the team that had faced Klim two days ago, but Connolly -- nor any other American -- has seldom been better than he was here. He threw 232'5", the nation's fourth-best of all-time, farthest this year by a good margin and within 16 inches of his longest in a lengthy and honor-sprinkled career. Hal is 12 days away from his 38th birthday. He had a sector foul at 229'11" and everything else beyond 221-feet. Briton Howard Payne was well back in third, though his 219'11" was a 1969 high.

Bill Neville continued his hot discus pace. Ten days after raising his 1969 best to 203'2", he followed with 201'8" here. New Zealand's 200-footer Robin Tait trailed with 180'6", two inches ahead of Don Tollefson. The javelin competition wasn't particularly notable, except for the fact that Larry Stuart out-distanced Frank Covelli, 248'4" to 239'7".

Other highlights: HT, 2. Connolly (224'6", 222'4", 224'5", 221'11")... 4. Barry Williams (GB) 199'0". SP, Jeff Teale (GB) 57'11".

## Late News

In all high school history, only four runners have sneaked in below the formidable 30-minute mark for six-miles. Not many preps can run 15-minute three-miles. Looking at it in this light, it's easier to see just how amazing Fred Ritcherson's one-hour mark was in the national AAU championships at Santa Barbara, July 26. The Salesian of Los Angeles graduate connected two 30:00 six-miles -- four 15:00 three-miles -- as he went 12 miles and an additional 23 yards in the allotted time. Among Americans, only record holder Mike Kimball and Bud Edelen have done better than 18-year-old Ritcherson. Another high schooler, Chuck Smead of Santa Paula, went 11.1468 for second.

Los Angeles discus throwing maintained its high standards. In a July 24 all-comers at East LA, Bill Neville reached 202'2". Behind him: 2. Ed Kohler 194'7" (PR); 3. Gary Carlsen 188'6"; 4. Don Tollefson 182'5"; 5. Les Mills (NZ) 180'2"; 6. Dave Weber 180'0". John McGrath, returning from a serious back operation, threw 173'5". Elsewhere, John Powell did 188'0".

Late news from Europe came from several youngsters and a couple of veterans as well as the touring American team.

Among the younger news-makers, France's Jean-Pierre Corval high-jumped 13.6 to become the fifth European at that mark this season. A better-known youngster, Kenya's Olympic steeplechase champion Amos Biwott, lowered his career best to 8:39.8 at Munster, West Germany. Italy's hyper-consistent Renato Dionisi again cleared 17'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", this time at Stockholm, and then took three cracks at 17'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " but missed all. East Germany ran its total of shot-putters over 66-feet to five as Uwe Grabe (66'6") and Hartmut Briesenick (66'4") exceeded that mark.

Veteran Finnish javelinist Pauli Nevala, 1964 Olympic winner, edged closer to 300-feet as he reached 299'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " at Helsinki, history's fourth-longest throw making Nevala the fourth-longest performer in history. In England's Maxol marathon, Ron Hill covered the 26 miles, 385 yards in 2:13:42. Australia's Derek Clayton was severely hampered by stomach cramps and nearly retired but hung on for second in 2:15:40. Britain's Jim Alder (2:18:18) and Japan's winner at Boston Yoshiaki Unetani (2:19:37) followed.

The American team warmed up for the Europe-Americas match as some members competed at the Malmo Invitational, July 24. John Carlos sprinted 10.3 and 21.0 for two victories but reportedly ruptured a back muscle and is doubtful for the Stuttgart meet. Gary Power and Carl Wood scored 13.9 and 50.6 hurdle wins. Poland's Henryk Szordykowski covered 800-meters in 1:48.1, topping Juris Luzins (1:48.4) and Art Sandison (1:48.5). Italy's Francesco Aresse won a tactical 1500 in 3:42.2 as Sam Bair held off too long and could sprint only to third (3:46.3). John Pennel vaulted 17'1" but couldn't clear 18'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in three tries.

## Records Altered

These records have been reported since last issue. E=European record; BC=British Commonwealth; A=American; HS=high school. In addition, Aleksandr Morozov (8:26.0 steeple), Viktor Saneyev (55'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ " TJ) and Anatoliy Bondarchuk and Romuald Klim (237'5" HT) set American All-Comers records during the US-USSR-Commonwealth meet. These are the best marks made (by anyone) within the US. Klim raised the hammer record to 240'6" in Long Beach, July 20.

4MiR 16:09.6	E	West Germany	Berlin, W Ger	6/24
110mH 13.6	BC	Dave Hemery (GB)	Brno, Czech	7/5
120HH 13.6	BC	Dave Hemery (GB)	Brno, Czech	7/5
56Wt 49'7"	A	George Frenn (P Coast)	New Britain, Conn	7/13
3000St 8:26.8	BC	Kerry O'Brien (Aus)	Los Angeles, Calif	7/18
Hour 12m23y	HS	Fred Ritcherson (Cal HS)	Santa Barbara, Cal	7/26

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US-USSR-COMMONWEALTH (Continued from page 3)

# Morozov, Saneyev Pace USSR

the lead position at the gun in 51.5. Along the last backstretch, the Soviets moved up behind Johnson with Luzins on the outside and Doubell and Dyce both badly boxed. At the 660, Luzins put his head down and started his kick, despite being three lanes out and slightly behind the Soviets. By the head of the home stretch, the William & Mary senior had collared Johnson and was pulling away. Doubell was barely clear of the box and flew after young Luzins but Juris had it sewn up even then. Doubell caught Johnson only five yards from the string, as Luzins won in 1:46.7; Doubell was second with 1:47.4 and Felix Johnson third in the same time.

"All the way down the stretch I kept waiting to hear the others come up behind me," Luzins said later. "I'm really pleased to beat a field like this, even though the time wasn't too fast." Doubell, who had raced extensively in Europe and arrived only on Thursday, didn't alibi. "That I was boxed until so late really isn't the reason I was beaten," Doubell said. "I just didn't have any more to give; I'm physically very tired. But those blokes are very, very good." Zhelobovskiy ran 1:47.8 in fourth, Dyce was never in the run for the tape as he clocked 1:48.5 for fifth and Ivanov faded to 1:49.0 in sixth.

It was still hot on the floor of the Los Angeles Coliseum when the 10,000-meters began but Ron Clarke kept his cool and let Jack Bachelier, Ken Moore and Nikolay Sviridov trade the lead through a 4:40 mile and 9:15 two-miles. Then Clarke gunned a 65-second lap and settled the race right there. Clarke opened ground quickly over Sviridov and made the race a run-away. He chugged to a 28:35.4 victory, 14.4-seconds ahead of Sviridov. Bachelier and Styepan Baidyuk ran together the last three-miles, sprinting, slowing, jockeying for position like cyclists. At the 220 mark of the final lap, Baidyuk began to sprint and Bachelier jumped into a sprint which carried him past the Soviet in just a few yards and to a 29:18.0 third place. Clarke didn't run the 5000 Saturday due to large blood blisters under each big toe.

Two other moments of glory for the Commonwealth occurred Friday, one during Clarke's run and another just after. During the 10,000, 20-kilometer walker Paul Nihil finished his jaunt in 1:31:49.8, defeating 1960 and 68 Olympic champion Vladimir Golubnichy. After the 10,000, Aussies Greg Lewis and Peter Norman and Jamaicans Don Quarrie and Lennox Miller combined for a 39.4 400-meter relay win over the US foursome of Ivory Crockett, Tom Randolph, Mel Gray and John Carlos. The second pass, from Randolph to Gray, was the decisive moment for the US as Randolph over-ran Gray who had to reach several times for the baton. They completed the pass virtually on top of the end-line of the zone but no disqualification was signaled. It hardly made any difference for Miller held off Carlos' big rush as John brought the US home in 39.5.

Carlos had a bit of an easier time in taking both sprints. Crockett was breathing down Carlos' neck at the tape of the 100 as both ran 10.3. Quarrie really moved in the latter stages to take third in 10.4. Carlos said he "sprained my foot or something" in the 100 and that he might not run the 200 Saturday, but he ran his usual strong turn to open a wide margin on Randolph and Norman. Carlos eased up at the wire, looking over his shoulder as Randolph nipped Norman, for a relaxed 20.3 win. Second and third were timed in 20.8 and 20.9.

Lee Evans got a strong argument in the stretch of the 400 from teammate Tommie Turner, an international rookie. Lee leaned into the tape in 45.3 with bespectacled Turner a tenth back. They teamed with Jim Kemp and Larry James for a 3:03.1 1600 relay win with James contributing a 44.8 leg.

Olympic triple jump champion Viktor Saneyev stretched 55'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " on his second effort, his best at low altitude and another best-ever on US soil. He had a 54'10" jump and one at 54'3" on which he fell back. Teammate Nikolay Dudkin was well behind in second with 53'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " but the real shock of the event was the unexplained collapse of Americans John Craft and Norm Tate. Craft was fifth with 50'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ " and Tate last with a paltry 48'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

American long jumper Stan Whitley, another international neophyte, didn't pale in the presence of Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, and stretched out 26'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " for a career best and the win. Igor was just an inch back with Tonn Lepik nearly a foot back in third (25'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ ") and Bob Beamon fourth at 25'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Lynn Davies was scheduled to compete but was absent. No reason was given.

Two other international newcomers responded with victories for the hosts. Karl Saib turned back Olympic bronze medalist Eduard Gushchin, 64'8" to 63'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", as Brian Oldfield (repeatedly announced as "Barney Oldfield") was third at 62'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". In the intermediates, Soviet Olympian Vyacheslav Skomorokhov started out fast but Nick Lee bided his time until the ninth hurdle when he stormed into the lead. Despite bashing the tenth barrier, Lee held on for a 49.7 win, equal to his fastest. Britain's Olympic bronze medalist John Sherwood, last at the fifth hurdle and looking out of it, turned on in the stretch to grab second in 50.0. Gary Knoke was two-tenths back in third, Ralph Mann was fourth in 50.3 and Skomorokhov faded badly to fifth in the same time.

In the highs the next day, Willie Davenport ran his umpteenth 13.5, edging Leon Coleman by a tenth, and then rapped the Coliseum track. "You'd think a nice place like this would have a Tartan track," the new world record equaler declared. "And especially if they hope to get the Olympics. Considering where I was running, though, I'm pleased to get 13.5." Willie was in the outside lane of the crushed brick track. The highs were originally set for Friday night but were switched with the 800. One possible reason was that Britain's Dave Hemery, scheduled for the event, pulled a muscle Thursday during practice. Gary Knoke was substituted and ran with little rest after the intermediates. Also, Mikhail Zhelobovskiy doubled for the Soviets which would have been a tall order in Saturday's heat.

Another winner dissatisfied with the footing was javelin victor Janis Lusis. The Olympic champion threw 277'3" off the grass runway on the Coliseum floor. Later he said, "We were told it would be a Tartan runway. I was not happy that we would throw off grass. We would slip and the results show it." Britain's improving Dave Travis heaved 268'0" for second as US youngster Roger Collins got his second longest competitive toss of 264'9". The expected duel between Lusis and Mark Murro never came about. Murro reached only 246'8" for sixth,

the pulled side muscle he suffered in the NCAA still hindering him considerably.

Another US thrower was slowed by an injury. Jon Cole suffered a bruised ankle among other bumps when he and New Zealander Robin Tait were set upon by six thugs after a meet in Hawaii the previous weekend. Cole reached 196'10" for third as Jay Silvester succumbed to Vladimir Lyakhov's final effort of 202'1". Jay had been leading since early in the competition with 200'2".

The Soviets and Yanks split Saturday's distance events at one apiece. In the 5000, Gerry Lindgren, Rashid Sharafutdinov and Ivan Shopsha traded the early lead before the Soviet pair shook Lindgren. They then see-sawed back and forth before Sharafutdinov took off at the three-mile mark, passed in 13:31.8. He held on for a 13:58.8 win with his teammate second in 14-minutes flat. Lindgren's 14:02.2 put him third as prep Steve Prefontaine acquitted himself well in light of the 90° temperatures and his inaugural international effort with a 14:40.0 fifth.

In the 1500, Soviet Mikhail Zhelobovskiy, doubling back from the 800, tried to take the sting out of Marty Liquori by spurring to an early 10-yard lead. Liquori was content to follow through 60.2, 2:00.0 and 2:58.2 splits before starting his sprint. For an anxious moment it looked as though the Soviet had built too much of a margin but with 110 left, Liquori collared Zhelobovskiy and came home first in 3:40.1, his fastest ever. Zhelobovskiy was just three-tenths back in a very creditable performance. Britain's John Whetton kicked too late but still topped John Mason for third, 3:42.6 to 3:44.2. Recent 3:56.8 miler Ian McCafferty didn't appear at all fit and struggled through for a 3:53.0 sixth.

The vertical jumps were both rather one-sided affairs. Bob Seagren and John Pannel both began vaulting at 16'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ " and that was as high as Pannel proceeded. Seagren slithered over 17'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", but wasn't close on three tries at 18'1". It was rumored that he would retire after this competition but he said, "Now I don't know. It's still there to be done and I would hate to be on the sidelines when it's done." In the high jump, Valentin Gavrilov left Otis Burrell behind after 7'0". The smooth Soviet cleared 7'2" and then 7'3" for a personal best. He wasn't close in three attempts at 7'4".

Toomey was shooting for the decathlon world mark but failed to get the fast start in the first three events he felt was necessary to have a chance at Kurt Bendlin's 8319 record. Toomey sprinted 10.8, jumped 24'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ " and threw the shot 46'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " for nearly 200 more points than eventual second-placer Viktor Chelnikov. Toomey won the remaining events on the first day, clearing 6'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ " and quarter-miling 47.1 for a 4259 half-way total. Rick Sloan suffered the first pulled muscle of his competitive career in the long jump and was forced out. Britain's Clive Longe injured a knee in the high jump and also retired.

Toomey won only one event on Saturday, the 1500, as the heat and poor scheduling did their part to snub his record try. His second day performances included 15.3, 140'5", 13'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 209'8" and 4:42.9 to give him a 7938 tally. Chelnikov scored 7652 in second, Janis Lanka 7594 in third and Australia's Geoff Smith 7100 in fourth. The final five events were scheduled so that the 1500 was run just after the regular 1500, when the temperature was approaching 100° on the Coliseum floor.

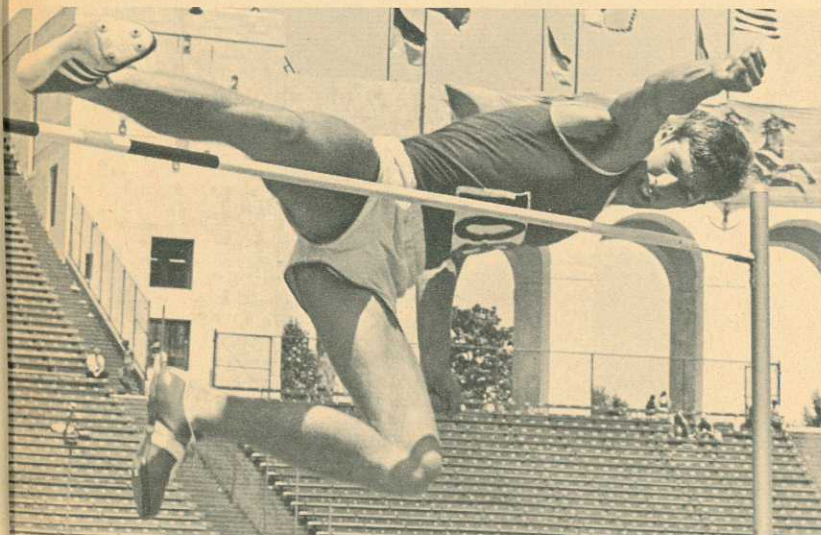
Such scheduling foul-ups were just one of many minuses on the meet's record. Television coverage on Saturday forced events to be crowded together in the hottest part of the day. Crowds in LA have been pitifully small recently and Friday's 15,859 and Saturday's 14,481 gatherings were nothing to rave over. Many pressmen complained of poor press relations (such as no one was notified when the Soviet team arrived in Los Angeles so reporters could be at the airport). The fact that the decision was made to hold the meet in Los Angeles only six weeks before didn't help publicity either. Then the Los Angeles Times was not enthusiastic about publicizing the event since it had pulled out of sponsoring it. Probably the biggest factor contributing to the small crowds was the televised moon shot, but the withdrawal of the Kenyans and the absence of Jim Ryun also held down attendance.

For the record, there were only two dual meets scored and the US won both, 125-111 over the Soviet Union and 137-96 over the Commonwealth. There was no score kept between the Commonwealth and the Soviets.

Other results: 100m, 4. Vladislav Sapeya (SU) 10.4; 5. Leonid Mikhisev (SU) 10.6; 6. Greg Lewis (BC/Aus) 10.9. 200m, 4. Nikolay Ivanov (SU) 21.4; 5. Lewis 21.4; 6. Aleksandr Lebedev (SU) 21.7. 400m, 3. Bill Hooker (BC/Aus) 46.6; 4. Aleksandr Bratchikov (SU) 46.6; 5. Yuriy Zorin (SU) 46.8; 6. Amos Omolo (BC/Ug) 49.7. 1500m, 5. Anatoliy Vyerlan (SU) 3:44.9. 5000m, 4. Kerry O'Brien (BC/Aus) 14:25.0;... 6. Kerry Pearce (BC/Aus) 14:58.0. 10,000m, 4. Styepan Baidyuk (SU) 29:22.4; 5. Rex Maddafor (BC/NZ) 29:45.8; 6. Ken Moore (US) 29:47.8. 3000mSt, 4. Pearce 8:44.0; 5. Lazar Naroditskiy (SU) 8:51.8; 6. Bob Price (US) 8:56.4. 110mHH, 3. Alan Pascoe (BC/GB) 14.0; 4. Viktor Balikhin (SU) 14.1; 5. Gary Knoke (BC/Aus) 14.8; 6. Aleksandr Sintitsin (SU) 14.8. 400mIH, 6. Anatoliy Kazakov (SU) 51.3. HJ, 3. Lawrie Peckham (BC/Aus) 7'0"; 4. Valeriy Skvortsov (SU) 6'10"; 5. Peter Boyce (BC/Aus) 6'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 6. Dick Fosbury (US) 6'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". PV, 3. Gennadiy Bliznyetsov (SU) 16'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 4. (tie) Mike Bull (BC/GB) & Yuriy Khanafin (SU) 15'9"; no height, Larry Wolfe (BC/Canada). LJ, 5. Phil May (BC/Aus) 24'1"; 6. Mike McGrath (BC/Aus) 23'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". TJ, 3. McGrath 52'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 4. May 51'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". SP, 4. Les Mills (BC/NZ) 60'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 5. Jeff Teale (BC/GB) 60'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 6. Vladimir Lyakov (SU) 50'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". DT, 4. Vytautas Jaras (SU) 189'5"; 5. Robin Tait (BC/NZ) 176'5"; 6. Joe Antunovich (BC/NZ) 168'10". HT, 5. Howard Payne (BC/GB) 212'10"; 6. Praveen Kumar (BC/India) 198'6". JT, 4. Janis Donins (SU) 259'9"; 5. John Fitz-Simons (BC/GB) 248'4". 400mR, 3. Soviet Union 40.1 (Lebedev, Yevgeniy Sinyayev, N. Ivanov, Sapeya). 1600mR, US (Jim Kemp 47.4, Turner 46.2, Evans 45.9); 2. Commonwealth 3:06.8 (Hooker 46.6, Garth Case/Jam 46.2, Dyce 47.1, Martin Winbolt-Lewis/GB 46.9); 3. Soviet Union 3:07.1 (Aleksandr Konikov 47.0, Boris Savchuk 46.2, Zorin 46.2, Bratchikov 47.2). 20Km Walk, 2. Golubnichy (SU) 1:32:11.0; 3. Ron Laird (US) 1:32:27.0; 4. Nikolay Smaga (SU) 1:32:51.4; 5. Frank Clark (BC/Aus) 1:33:14.6; 6. Robert Kitchen (US) 1:38:08.2.



From various angles, this is how the US-USSR-British Commonwealth meet appeared. ABOVE LEFT: Perhaps the unlikely event of the match was JURIS LUZINS' upstaging of Olympic champion RALPH DOUBELL (left). (l-r) MIKHAIL ZHELOBOVSKIY, IVAN IVANOV and FELIX JOHNSON trail. (Don Chadez photo) ABOVE RIGHT: Coming up against the last hurdle in the intermediates, NICK LEE (left) leads RALPH MANN (right) slightly. Lee surged to a 49.7 win while Mann faltered to fourth in 50.3. (l-r) VY-ACHESLAV SKOMOROKHOV, JOHN SHERWOOD and ANATOLIY KAZAKOV are between the two Americans here. (Chadez) CENTER LEFT: With row on row of disappointingly empty stands looking down on him, VALENTIN GAVRILOV reaches the height of his career with a 7'3" high jump. (Chadez) LOWER LEFT: GERRY LINDGREN and STEVE PREFONTAINE stride along in front of Soviets IVAN SHOPSHA and RASHID SHARAFUTDINOV early in the 5000, but later high schooler Prefontaine completely lost his grip on the pacesetters and Lindgren couldn't match the kicks of the visitors. Sharafutdinov won, with Shopsha second. (Jeff Kroot photo) LOWER RIGHT: His injured arch holding up amazingly well, MARTY LIQUORI (25) gives a characteristic leap and smile at the end of his 1500. His 3:40.1 PR beat MIKHAIL ZHELOBOVSKIY by three-tenths. JOHN WHETTON was third. (Chadez)



# European Report

by R. L. Quercetani  
(Marks received through July 16)

Europeans eagerly look forward to their second clash with the Americas, scheduled for July 30-31. Site of the meet will be Stuttgart's Necharstadion, which in 1965 acted as host to a memorable final of the European Cup.

Right now, the talk of the town obviously centers on how the continental squad was selected. Surely, there is room for criticism in that respect, though perhaps not as harsh as the one that accompanied the same operation two years ago for the inaugural meet of the series. A full-size trial meet (similar to the US Tryouts for the Olympics) was out of the question, as it would be burdensome "avant-premiere" of the European championships to be held in Athens in September. The European Commission of the IAAF thus chose a wide number of European meets for trials in this or that event. Unfortunately, many of these trial events were deserted by a number of leading candidates. Thus, indications were far from ample by the time the specially appointed panel of experts (coaches) got together at Stuttgart on July 14 to select the team. Surprisingly enough, it took only three hours of discussions--compared with nine in 1967. In addition to the regular team, the panel nominated a number of reserves, any one of whom may compete if selectors will deem advisable. Save for a few cases open to debate, the selection was generally hailed as the best possible under the circumstances, i. e. after the Russian Federation decided to stay away from the venture. Incidentally, this belated decision came as a surprise, since the participation of Russian athletes in the intercontinental match was envisaged as recently as two months ago in the official organ of the USSR Federation.

On the field of action, the highlights of June and early July were Romuald Klim's 244'6" in the hammer and Jorma Kinnunen's 304'1½" in the javelin--new world records both. In his second European tour of the year, Willie Davenport finally earned a legal, and well deserved, 13.2 to join Martin Lauer, Lee Calhoun and Earl McCullough as holder of the world mark for the 110-meter hurdles. Although he did it in Zurich, just like Lauer 10 years ago, there was nothing malignant about it. In the same meet, Philippe Clerc became the first Swiss to taste a European record since Joseph Imabch (1924 Olympics) as he sped 200-meters in 20.3.

From the standpoint of competition, nothing could rival the drama and excitement of the Clarke vs. May 5000-meter duel in Stockholm. As often in the past when involved in similar nip-and-tuck affairs, the great Australian came out the loser by a narrow margin.

Teamwise, the event that clearly stands out is the victory scored by East Germany over the USSR at Chorzow on July 12-13, 109-102.

## SPRINTS

Three guests from overseas accounted for the fastest sprinting of recent weeks in Europe. Olympic semi-finalist Hermes Ramirez of Cuba matched his personal 100-meter record as he chalked up a 10-flat at Zurich, July 4. That also matched the track record jointly held by Armin Hary and Paul Nash (it should be noted, however, that Hary did it on cinders, whereas the other two have had the benefit of a Tartan surface laid a year ago). Ramirez won from veteran Ed Roberts of Trinidad (10.1) and Philippe Clerc of Switzerland (10.2), both of whom appeared to be much closer to the winner than the times rounded to the tenth indicate. Later in the afternoon, the 23-year-old Clerc brought the crowd to its feet as he ran a dream race in the 200-meters. Drawn in lane five, and aided by a wind of 0.89 mph down the stretch, he brilliantly held off Roberts to win in 20.3--a new European record. Clerc thus broke a four-way tie at 20.4 which involved Sergio Ottolina of Italy, Jan Werner of Poland, Roger Bamback of France and Jochen Eigenherr of West Germany. Official watches showed 20.3, 20.3 and 20.4 and the electric timer had 20.45. Roberts, one of contemporary history's most durable sprinters, did 20.4 for second, while Eigenherr was third in 20.6. Clerc is an obviously talented but erratic sprinter. Only a few days earlier he was badly beaten in the match with France. And he again faded to 21.4 and fourth at Munich, July 12, behind Roberts (20.7) and two Czechs. Even so, he was selected for Europe's team in the 200, along with Eigenherr. In June meets, Clerc did 10.1w and 20.6 at Zurich on the 8th, and 20.7 at Paris on the 12th, beating Jean-Claude Nallet (20.8).

Roberts had a fine double at Milan, July 2, with 10.1 and 46.1. Over the shorter route, he won from Willie Davenport (10.3, a personal best). Ramirez suffered his only defeat at Walbrzych, Poland, June 22, against Charles Asati of Kenya, as both ran 10.2. On the same occasion, Asati surprised with a 45.6 over 400-meters, beating the 1966 European champ, Stanislaw Gredzinski of Poland (46.2).

The European duo for the 100-meters in Stuttgart will consist of Zenon Nowosz, a Pole who did 10.2 three times in important meets (he's the reigning European 50-meter indoor champ) and Gerhard Wucherer of West Germany, who ran a wind-aided 10.1 (Paris, June 11) and later managed to split Ramirez and Roberts at Munich in a race won by the Cuban in 10.3.

The times reported last month for Francois Sainte-Gilles of France (10.2 and 10.3) were wind-aided.

The Polish duo, Andrzej Badenski-Jan Werner, will represent Europe at Stuttgart in one of the Old Continent's weaker events--the 400-meters. Badenski leads the European pack this season with 45.8 (Madrid, June 7), made in extending Manuel Gayoso to a new Spanish record of 46.2. Both Werner and Badenski later lost to Asati of Kenya at the Kusocinski Memorial meet (Warsaw, June 19), doing no better than 46.4, while the 24-year-old Kenyan won in 46.0.

## MIDDLE DISTANCES

Jozef Plachy of Czechoslovakia, who surprised a lot of people at Mexico City with his fifth place in the 800-meters at age 19, recently ran like a seasoned performer. His most serious test came at the Rosicky Memorial (Prague, July 2) and he was equal to the task as he won in 1:45.9 from Dieter Fromm (1:46.2) and Manfred Matuschewski (1:46.7) of East Germany. Another Czech, Tomas Jungwirth, was fourth in 1:46.8 and a Swiss, Hansueli Mumenthaler, set a national record of 1:47.2 in finishing fifth. Plachy had scored an earlier win



Diminutive Swiss PHILIPPE CLERC turned in one of the biggest surprises of the season with his 20.3 European record 200. (Photo by Tad Dobbs)



Czech JOZEF PLACHY is Europe's fastest 800 man at 1:45.9 and is the number one continental entrant for the Americas match. (Wilkinson)

over Fromm at Stockholm, June 10 (time for both: 1:48.0) and once more caught the eyes of selectors as he beat Noel Carroll of Eire at Munich. Fromm will flank Plachy at Stuttgart. The East German had mixed fortunes in his duels with Manfred Matuschewski, alert as never before by this time of the season. Matu won at Berlin, June 18, 1:46.0 to 1:47.0, before losing to Fromm at Prague. Fromm also ran 1:46.4 at Erfurt, June 15.

A South African touring Europe, Fanie Van Zyl, ran 1500-meters in 3:41.1 for a national record at Zurich, July 4, two days after beating Olympic finalist Walter Adams of West Germany in an 800-meter race at Koblenz, 1:47.2 to 1:47.6.

Bodo Tummler's best race so far this season was at Stockholm, July 2, with 3:58.8 for the mile. He lost a close decision to Maurice Lurot of France in the 1500-meters at Paris, July 10 (3:42.0 for both) but was nonetheless retained for the European team, along with undefeated Francesco Arese of Italy, who chalked up national records of 1:47.3 for 800-meters (Reggio Emilia, June 8) and 3:39.9 for 1500 (Bergamo, June 22) and beat at good 1500 field at Paris in the intervening time. It may be remembered that Arese ran 3:39.0 last year, but the time was rejected by the Italian Federation since one or two other runners acted as hares "forfeiting their own chance". Selector's showed little regard for Jean Wadoux, who ran 3:39.2 at Colombes, June 15, or Ian McCafferty, who posted the fastest mile ever by a Scotsman, 3:56.8 (Reading, June 11), in winning from the Stewart brothers, Ian (3:57.3) and Peter (3:58.7).

A long-shot prospect probably looms in the person of Klaus-Peter Justus of East Germany, who ran 1500-meters in 3:44.7 a few days before turning 18. The race (Berlin, June 19) was won by Dieter Fromm in 3:43.0, and Justus was only seventh.

Other leading mile times by Britons: 3:59.2 by John Whetton (London, June 22) and 3:59.6 by Walt Wilkinson (Hartlepool, June 7).

## DISTANCES

Ron Clarke had yet another European tournee, during which he worked as hard as ever. A Scandinavian observer said the Aussie star did not look like his real self. If that was so, times wouldn't really tell. Here's a recapitulation of what he did in a little more than three weeks:

Bergen, June 17--5000m, 1st in 13:40.4.  
Trondheim, June 18--3000m, 1st in 7:59.0.  
Skive, June 20--5000m, 1st in 13:39.6.  
London, June 22--10,000m, 2nd in 28:21.0 (Dick Taylor, GB, 1st in 28:06.8).  
Copenhagen, June 26--3000m, 1st in 7:56.2.  
Vasteras, June 27--5000m, 1st in 13:35.2 (beat Paul Moses and Naftali Temu of Kenya, 13:43.8 and 13:45.8 respectively).  
Stockholm, July 2--5000m, 2nd in 13:33.8 (Jurgen May, WG, 1st in 13:33.0).  
Stockholm, July 3--5000m, 1st in 13:44.4 (he was the only man to finish).  
Gavle, July 4--5000m, 1st in 13:40.2 (beat Mohamed Gammoudi, 13:51.4).  
Skovde, July 6--5000m, 1st in 13:37.0 (Temu 6th in 14:25.4).



Oslo, July 8--10, 000m, 1st in 28:03. 6 (beat Tsugumichi Suzuki 28:42. 8, Nedo Farcic 28:44. 6 NR, Derek Clayton 28:45. 2, Arne Risa 28:46. 4 NR).

Oslo, July 9--5000m, 1st in 13:34. 6.

His loss to Dick Taylor in London (the first ever suffered by Ron in a long distance race on British soil) was partly discounted by Britons themselves, since Clarke and other Aussie stars were indisposed. Taylor got a new European record of 27:10. 2 at the six-mile mark, which places him second to Ron on the all-time list. Other placemen: 3. Mike Tagg 28:33. 8; 4. Trevor Wright 28:36. 8; 5. John Caine 28:41. 8; 6. Kerry O'Brien (Aus) 28:43. 0; 7. Mike Freary 28:45. 4; 8. Derek Clayton (Aus) 28:59. 6; 9. Allan Rushmer 29:02. 8; 10. Bob Richardson 29:05. 8.

Clarke's Herculean labors boiled down to eight 5000-meter races under 13:45 in the space of 22 days. But he lost the fastest race of them all--not to his Mexico conquerors Gammoudi and Temu (who were repeatedly and soundly beaten by Ron) but to a relative novice to the event, Jurgen May of West Germany (formerly East). Several men, notably including Clarke, Gammoudi and Clayton, acted as pace setters on a cool, windy evening. With three laps to go, Clarke and Gammoudi led by about 10 meters from Harald Norpoth and May. But May managed to close the gap and eventually remained alone with Clarke in the final stage. The co-holder of the world 1000-meter record won by 0. 8-second in 13:33. 0. May, who can also point to a 3:39. 4 for 1500-meters (Os-nabruck, June 22), will run the 5000 at Stuttgart with Bernd Diessner of East Germany. Amusing, if only for the fact that East German sports papers have recently ignored May (once their favorite son) and all he has done this year, to the extent of omitting his name in statistical compilations. Diessner has been running very well so far. At Paris, June 12, he won from a strong field in 13:36. 8, then scored other wins in tactical races. Second and third at Paris were two West German runners, Werner Girke (13:37. 8) and Ulrich Brugger (13:38. 6), the latter showing gigantic improvement.

Jurgen Haase and Gaston Roelants will be Europe's cards for the 10,000. The former ran 28:08. 2 under relatively poor conditions in Moscow, June 11, winning from Styepan Baidyuk (28:13. 8) and Nikolay Dutov (28:40. 8). Roelants did 28:21. 2 (Remmes, June 27) and later beat Gammoudi over 5000-meters at Cologne, July 8--13:34. 6 (two-tenths under his personal best) to 13:40. 6. Ron Hill of Britain beat the cream of Ethiopia at Helsinki, July 1, in a torrid 10,000 finish. His time was 28:40. 6. Trailing him were Firku Dguefu (28:41. 0), Wohib Masresha (28:41. 2) and Mamo Wolde (28:45. 0).

A French record fell as Rene Jourdan ran 10,000 in 28:28. 8 on a cold (48°) evening at St. Maur, June 4.

### 3000 METER STEEPCHASE

Kerry O'Brien ran well and fast at Copenhagen, June 26, and at Stockholm, July 3: 8:35. 2 and 8:31. 4 respectively. Then he lost to Mikhail Zhelev of Bulgaria, 8:38. 6 to 8:39. 2, at Oslo on July 9. Third in the race was Amos Biwott of Kenya, the Olympic champ, in 8:47. 6. And that was the best he could do in Europe. After an ominous debut at the Kusocinski Memorial in Warsaw, where he fell headlong into the water jump and finished fourth in 8:51. 4, he was no better than sixth at Helsinki, still in 8:51. 4. Winner at Helsinki (July 1) was the above-mentioned Zhelev in 8:42. 2. The Bulgarian will run for Europe at Stuttgart, flanked by Jean-Paul Villain of France, 23, who improved tremendously to record 8:30. 8, the season's fastest time, in the match with Poland (Colombes, July 6). Best of the Russians so far, clock-wise, is Aleksandr Morozov, who did 8:35. 8 in the match with East Germany and Poland (Chorzow, July 13).

### HURDLES

Willie Davenport, obviously not too happy for having won only half of the AAU title, came to Europe fully determined to gain possession of the world's 110-meter high hurdle record. In his first try, at Milan's Arena, July 2, he made shambles of an indisposed Eddy Ottoz to record 13. 3. The Italian was a distant second in 13. 7, trailed by his countryman Sergio Liani, who turned in a personal best of 13. 8. Only two days later, Davenport was in Zurich to compete in the traditional meet at Letzigrund Stadion, where Martin Lauer became history's first 13. 2 man 10 years ago and where Armin Hary turned in the first official 10-flat for 100-meters. The starter was the same man that sent Lauer and Hary off to their happy journeys, but having attended the meet for the last five years we feel bound to note that Albert Kern's gun has lost part of its one-time swiftness. In other words, the grey-haired Swiss official has become more cautious. Davenport's start on July 4 was good and fair. Still pitted against Ottoz, plus another top ranking European, Gunter Nickel of West Germany, Davenport soon outclassed his rivals. He had a huge margin by the time he went through the tape, and eyewitness Martin Lauer probably began to believe in the impending death of his 10-year-old "Weltrekord". It was history's fourth official 13. 2--and the third made on Swiss soil, after Lauer's at Zurich in 1959 and Lee Calhoun's at Bern in 1960. Official watches read 13. 1, 13. 2 and 13. 3. There was a slightly adverse wind of 2. 0 mph during the race. Nickel led Ottoz clearly at the halfway mark, then knocked down several hurdles and had to be content with third, matching Ottoz's time, 13. 8. The following day at Lausanne, Davenport ran 14. 0 on a poor track.

Ottoz and Nickel will represent Europe at Stuttgart, with Dave Hemery as a reserve. The Englishman can point to a consistent record, with a string of victories over Alan Pascoe. Hemery made his first appearance on the continent at Brno on July 5, in the Czechoslovakia-Great Britain match. And it was an impressive one. Running in the rain, he cut two-tenths off the British record with a 13. 6 clocking. Pascoe was runner-up in 13. 7. Hemery should have been matched with Ottoz and Nickel to allow for a fair selection. Earlier in the season, Werner Trzmiel and Nickel did 13. 6, too, the former at Menden, June 4, the latter at Leverkusen, June 8. And Nickel scored his first win over Ottoz at Munich, July 12, as both ran 13. 8 again.

Roberto Frinolli was for once threatened by a countryman. This was at Milan, June 28, in the final of the Italian championships. Giorgio Ballati led the champion with 50 meters to go but faded in the decisive stage. Frinolli winning, 50. 3 to 50. 5. On July 2, on the same track, Frinolli improved his season's best to 50. 2. Then came the race that was to determine places on the European team. Matched against Olympic finalists Gerhard Hennige and Rainer Schubert plus another upcoming West German, Manfred Klaußner, Frinolli led



France's long jumpers huddle after their successful day against Poland. JACK PANI (center) won with a windy 26'11<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>", GERARD UGOLINI (left) went 26'7<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" and CHRISTIAN TOURRET 25'11<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>", both windy as well. Pani's legal 26'9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" is second-longest among Europeans. (Photo Athletisme magazine)

for the greater part of the journey, then ran into his chronic disease and the last 50 meters saw him go down from first to fourth. Hennige won in 49. 9 from Schubert, Klaußner (50. 1 both) and Frinolli (50. 3). Here again, Britain had a man who did not get a chance--John Sherwood, who ran 50. 6 twice in international meets.

### JUMPS

Kenneth Lundmark of Sweden beat Valentin Gavrilov of the USSR in a close high jump duel at Stockholm, June 10. Both cleared 7'1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>", and another leading Russian, Valeriy Skvortsov, was third at 7'1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>". That victory was instrumental in earning Lundmark a place on the European team. His teammate at Stuttgart will be Erminio Azzaro of Italy, who did 7'1" for a new national record at Milan, June 29.

Skvortsov had a brighter day at the Znamenskiy Memorial (Odessa, July 1), winning at 7'1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" from Gavrilov (7'1"), Anatoliy Moroz and Sergey Martinov (7'1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" both). A few days later, Martinov too went over 7'1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>". The same height was cleared by Rudi Koppen of East Germany at Berlin, June 19, a Pan-German record. Other recent marks: 7'1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" by Moroz (Kiev, June 18) and Gavrilov (Chorzow, July 12), 7'1" by Rudolf Baudis (Trinec, June 8). All of these jumpers use the conventional straddle (or the "dive straddle"). The Fosbury Flop is having many converts among women jumpers. On the male side, the first to break a national record with that form is 20-year-old Istvan Major of Hungary, 7'1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>".

World record holder John Pennel met Renato Dionisi of Italy three times. It all ended in a "draw", with the Italian winning at Milan, July 2 (17'3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" to 16'5"), Pennel on top at Zurich, July 4 (17'7" to 17'3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>") and the two tying for second (16'5") at Cologne, July 8, behind Heinfried Engel, who also went 16'5" but with fewer misses. In the Zurich meet, Pennel tried 5. 50 (18'1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>") but the proceedings were delayed unduly and he never came close to making it. His winning height, 5. 36 (17'7"), was the second best of his career.

The consistent Dionisi won a berth on the European team, along with the man who is still regarded as number one on this continent, Wolfgang Nordwig of East Germany. The latter compiled a splendid record, with 17'5" (Halle, June 4), 17'2<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" (Paris, June 12), 17'4<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" (Helsinki, June 30) and 17'6<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" (Turku, July 3). Chris Papanicolaou upped his season's best to 17'3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>", a height which was also mastered, on different occasions, by three Scandinavians--John-Eric Blomqvist of Sweden, Alti Alarotu and Risto Ivanoff of Finland.

Igor Ter-Ovanesyan topped a strong field of long jumpers at the Znamenskiy meet (Odessa, July 1) with 8. 21 (26'11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>"). Trailing him were countrymen Leonid Barkovskiy (26'3"), Tonu Lepik (26'2<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>") and Aleksey Khlopotnov (26'1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>"). Vasile Sarucan of Rumania set a new national record of 25'7<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" in finishing fifth. Ter-Ovanesyan's mark was matched by Waldemar Stepien of Poland at Chorzow, July 12. That Polish village near Katowice is known to have a lightning fast rubber and canvas strip, which in the past two years has yielded a number of excellent long and triple jump marks. Stepien took advantage of a wind just under the limit to achieve that distance (8. 21), a new Polish record. He won from Khlopotnov (26'7<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>"), Lepik (26'3") and former Polish record holder Andrzej Stalmach (26'1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>").

Klaus Beer of East Germany, the Olympic runner-up, beat Ter at Stockholm, June 10, 26'4<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" to 26'1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>", but later lost to Lynn Davies at Berlin, June 18, with a windy 26'5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" to 26'8<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>". The Welshman's winning jump was aided by a legal wind of 4. 02 mph. He and Jack Pani of France were eventually chosen to represent Europe. The Frenchman added to his national record at Pulverschheim, June 22, with 8. 16 (26'9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>"), then used an illegal wind of 6. 71 mph to reach 8. 22 (26'11<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>") in the match with Poland at Colombes, July 5. His rival Gerard Ugolini was second at 26'7<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>", Christian Tourret third at 25'11<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>", Stepien of Poland fourth at 25'7".

In the battle for the CISM title at Poitiers, July 14, two of Europe's good long jumpers, Henrik Kalocsai of Hungary and Gerard Ugolini of France, were upset by relatively little known Ron Coleman, the US Interservice champ. Coleman came up with a clutch effort to clinch victory with a personal best of 25'9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" from Kalocsai (25'8<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>") and Ugolini (25'8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>"). The Hungarian, who between 1962 and this meet has done 25'6<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" three times, finally improved on his own national record. And he too did it on his last jump, but then the red-haired Hungarian is the acknowledged master of "clutch performers", having won long and/or triple jump events on his last try about 70 times throughout his career. Kalocsai will compete for Europe in the triple jump, an event for which he can point to a season's best of 53'11" (Budapest, June 28). He will team with East Germany's Jorg Drehmel, a vastly improved jumper who gave Olympic champ Vik-

tor Saneyev much to think about when they last met at Chorzow, July 13. Saneyev finally won at 55'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "', best in the world at the time, but Drehmel improved to 54'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ "', edging ahead of Nikolay Dudkin, 54'9"'. The two Russians had finished in the same order at the Znamenskiy meet (Odessa, July 2), with 55'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "' and 54'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ "' respectively. A new French record of 53'7" was set by Serge Firca (Paris, June 11).

## THROWS

East Germany's shot put fever is still running high. The man on top now is 22-year-old Hans-Peter Gies, a 6'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ "', 231-lb. stalwart, who raised the European record to 20.64 (67'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "') at Budapest, June 28, beating his countryman Dieter Hoffman (66'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ "') and a great of the recent past, Vilmos Varju of Hungary (61'5"'). Hoffman had made a sensational season's debut at Berlin, June 18, topping the cream of Europe's talent with a toss of 65'11"'. Trailing him on that occasion were Heinz-Joachim Rothenburg (65'7"'), Gies (65'4"'), Hartmut Briese-nick (62'6"'), Heinfried Birlenbach (62'4"'), Arnjolt Beer (61'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "') and Pierre Col-nard (60'2"').

It was Hoffmann's turn again at Koblenz, July 2, as he sent one off to 20.60 (67'7"'), second best ever by a European. Gies was second at 66'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "' and Heinfried Birlenbach of the Western phalanx was third at 65'5"', with Varju a dis-tant fourth at 60'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "'. Gies turned the tables on Hoffman 10 days later at Chor-zow, 65'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ "' to 65'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "'. The two will be Europe's representatives in the inter-continental match.

New national records were set by Beer for France (64'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "' at Pulver-sheim, June 22) and Matti Yrjola for Finland (62'8" at Saarijarvi, June 20).

Ludvik Danek's best discus mark since returning from the US is 212'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "' (Brno, July 6). He and Lothar Milde of East Germany will compete at Stuttgart. Milde was, however, beaten by Ricky Bruch of Sweden at Stockholm, June 10, 201'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "' to 196'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "'. The Swede bettered 200-feet in two other recent meets, as did Milde, who reached 205'0" (Chorzow, July 13), his second best for the season.

Romuald Klim came to Budapest in mid-June to pay a visit to his arch rival Gyula Zsivotzky. The Russian badly wanted to avenge his Mexico defeat, and he felt good enough to kill two birds with a stone, breaking Zsivotzky's world record as well. The event was to serve as a trial for Stuttgart. The hammer fraternity got together on Saturday, June 14, for a qualifying round. This gave a useful hint about the shape of things to come. Klim led at 238'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ "' from his countryman Anatoliy Bondarchuk (237'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "', a personal best), Zsivotzky (231'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "') and Lutz Caspers of West Germany (224'0"'). The final on Saturday resulted in the hottest hammer battle of all-time. Klim won his 10th victory over Zsivotzky (in 11 encounters since 1964) and his fourth try gave a new world record of 74.52 (244'6"'). The series for the first three finishers may be of interest:

Klim 239'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "', 236'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "', f, 244'6" f, f; Bondarchuk 231'6"', 235'6"', 231'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "', 232'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "', f, 228'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "'; Zsivotzky 232'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "', 235'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "', 234'9" f, 231'9"', 231'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "'. Never before had a man thrown over 230-feet on five of his six throws only to finish third. Reinhard Theimer, who was fourth at 224'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "', will flank Zsivotzky in the European team (as the Russians are out of it). The echo of Klim's exploit had barely died down when news came from the USSR of a more surprising effort--241'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "' by Anatoliy Shuplyakov, 31, at Riga, June 22. But Klim was again on top at the Znamenskiy meet at Odessa, July 2, with 236'2" and at Chorzow, July 12, when he decisively beat Shuplyakov, 243'9" (second best ever) to 230'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "'. The latter salvaged second place from Theimer, who did 229'3"'. Zsivotzky upped his best for the season to 237'11" at Budapest, June 28.

France's new hope, Jacques Accambay, claimed a world junior (under 20) best of 223'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "' at Sochaux, May 31 (not June 1 as reported previously).

Jorma Kinnunen of Finland crowned a busy spring with a new world mark in the javelin. He did it at Tampere, Matti Jarvinen's home town, on June 18. After "warming-up" on his first try, he really got loose on his second, which landed 92.70 (304'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "') from the scratch line. The 28-year-old carpenter from Aaneoski thus brought the world record back to the country where it once used to belong--Finland. The 1964 Olympic champ, Pauli Nevala, was a hardly noticed second at 276'7"'. The two clashed practically every other day in the following weeks. Kinnunen usually came out the winner but still lost twice. He had other marks of 89.74 (294'5"') at Helsinki, July 1; 290'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ "' at Saarijarvi, June 22, while Nevala's best came at Parkano, June 8--285'5"'. While this was going on, former world record holder Janis Lulis quietly rounded into form, hitting his season's best in the qualifying round of the Znamenskiy meet (Odessa, July 2)--289'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "'. Latvia's younger Janis, Donins by surname, improved to 275'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "'.

## DECATHLON

No other 8000-plus score since our last report, but Hans-Joachim Perk of West Germany, 24, showed gigantic improvement as he totaled 7982 at Le-verkusen, June 28-29. He set new personal bests in four of the 10 events.

East German 10-event specialists beat the Russians, 74,440 to 74,203, at Halle, June 28-29. Under poor weather conditions, Joachim Kirst was the top scorer with 7836.

## RELAYS

A new European four-mile record was achieved by a West German quar-tet at Berlin on June 24. The time, 16:09.6, was built by Walter Adams (4:05.0), Bodo Tummler (4:07.0), Harald Norpoth (3:58.9) and Jurgen May (3:58.7). May used mad tactics, passing 400-meters in 54.0 and the 800 in 1:54.0.

# US Outdoor Report

With this issue, we revert to an abbreviated version of the US Report, containing only the highly significant news that would appear nowhere else in the magazine. In most cases, only unreported career and seasonal bests make it, along a few non-bests by the country's top individuals. News in this report is that received by July 25.

The only sprint mark of note has been a windy 9.4 100 by Maryland's Tyrone Brown, who is primarily a high hurdler. In more distant races, Marty Liquori ran a 4:02.0 mile in his home town of Cedar Grove, N. J., on July 4. Other seasonal bests (\*=personal record): Mile, Garry Bjorklund (Minn HS) 4:05.1\*. 2Mile, Dave Ellis (En Mich) 8:44.4. 3Mile, Bob Legge (Ind) 13:54.0\*. Fred Hull (UCTC) 13:57.8\*. 6Mile, Dennis Delmott (Emporia St) 29:52.0\*.

The only recently-reported hurdle time came from John Ofansko, who was listed as unattached when he did 13.7 at an all-comers meet in Walnut, Calif., July 15. No information on wind or the validity of the mark.

Field events have featured plenty of fine shot putting and discus throw-ing. Brian Oldfield (UCTC) pinned an extra half-inch on his career best in the shot with a second-placing 64'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "' in the special competition at the women's AAU. Bruce Wilhelm (Athens) was third at 60'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "'. Only Randy Matson's winning 65'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "' had been reported earlier. An all-comers at East Los Angeles, July 10, re-sulted in these marks: Bill Neville (Strid) 203'2" (1969 best); Miles Lister (P Coast) 191'10" (PR); Gary Ordway (P Coast) 188'1"; Don Tollefson (P Coast)

179'9"'. Neville also had a recent 194'3" while beating Gary Carlsen, 190'3", and Ordway, 187'7"'. Al Oerter threw 181'7" in the New York AAU meet (El-mira, July 19) and promptly announced his retirement. We'll wait and see about that. Strider Len Bluteich, who has thrown the discus 17 years and never broke 170-feet until this spring, took his best to 175'9"'. George Frenn (P Coast) went cross-country to New Britain, Conn., to set an American record with the 56-lb. weight. He threw 49'7" on July 13, breaking his mark of 48'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "'. Al Hall was second in the so-called national AAU championship with 45'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "'. Other season-al bests: HJ, Steve Lang (ELAJC) 6'11"\*. SP, Jesse Stuart (Ky HS) 59'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "\*. DT, Steve Davis (Stanford) 183'6"\*. Jim Penrose (Athens) 179'8"\*. HT, Dave Gename (Wisc/Milwaukee) 180'4"\*. JT, Larry Stuart (Strid) 264'2"'. Vince Bizzarro (Phila PC), who still hasn't competed in a major decath- lon despite his 1968 mark of 7380, made a good start with 7138 in his first meet this year. He admittedly wasn't well prepared, which his 13'0" vault (he's a 16'7" man) and 5:47.0 1500 would seem to prove. But he compensated for those lapses with 11.5, 21'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ "', 47'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "', 6'7"', 54.6, 14.7, 138'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "' and 200'6" in his other events. High schooler Fred Samara of Brooklyn became the third-best decathlete in prep history (behind no less than Milt Campbell and Bob Mathias) with 6734. Other seasonal bests: Rick Wanamaker (Drake) 6922\*; Bob Hutchins (Graceland) 6566\*; Karl Harz (Fairleigh Dickinson/F) 6544\*; Rex Harvey (La St) 6408\*; Greg Weiss (unat) 6088.

# Track Briefs

## Carlos the Consoler of Ryun After NCAA

Few people can empathize more fully with Jim Ryun's current difficul-ties than Rich Clarkson, who has followed, photographed, written about and--most of all--been a close friend throughout the young miler's hectic career. Clarkson brings understanding to his stories that no other writer can. Thou-sands of words have been written about Ryun's dropouts in the NCAA three-mile and the AAU mile, ranging from the sickeningly-sweet patronizing type to the deeply cutting ones which come close to accusing Jim of "letting us down". Clarkson's article, which appeared in the Topeka Daily Capital after the NCAA, avoids the two extremes while giving a poignant look at Ryun's immediate feel-ings and actions.

by Rich Clarkson  
(from the Topeka Daily Capital, June 24, 1969)

The runners were still circling the track at Knoxville, the ABC crew still was trying to project the final results before they went off the air and the crowd, heavy with track buffs from over the nation, watched intently.

But already, the postmortems had begun. Kansas was dead in the meet and everyone who could do anything about it knew all about it. The point tabula-tions had been carefully projected and kept in that small group of athletes sur-rounding San Jose State coach Bud Winter and Kansas coach Bob Timmons.

The three-mile run wasn't finished and there was still the mile relay. But San Jose was the meet winner and everybody knew it.

Jim Ryun had just walked off the track after 3 $\frac{1}{2}$  laps of the three-mile, feeling the weight of the loss more than any other member of the Jayhawk team. In order to win the meet, Ryun had to place fourth in the three-mile. Ryun's second place mile finish behind Marty Liquori had been personally discouraging but the thought of Ryun failing to deliver for the team in their moment of greatest need was even worse.

Ryun moved off the track and sat alone in a small tent erected for offi-cials at the far end of the track. KU sprinter Julio Meade came over and sat down beside him for a moment. "Well, we tried..." Ryun said and his voice trailed off. Julio waited for a moment, patted his shoulder and walked off around the curve.

Ryun sat alone, with his head in his hands, not even watching the progress of the race. At that moment, the tent flap was pulled back and there to offer the right words was the unlikely man for the job. For that very reason, he probably was the most effective.

San Jose State's John Carlos, unpredictable angry black militant of Olym-pic fame, sat down with white Jim Ryun, the American example of mother, God and the flag. Carlos, who grew up in the ghetto and scrambled for everything he ever got, sitting with Ryun, reared in the respectful, religious quiet of a midwestern middle-class home. The contrast could not be more biting. The



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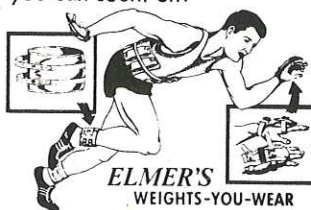
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moment could hardly be more poignant.

"Take it easy, Jim," Carlos said, putting his hand on his shoulder. "Sit down and take it easy--you've done enough for one day." Ryun complimented Carlos on his races. "Man, you really showed me something today," Carlos said. "It took real guts for you to come back and try that three after the mile."

They were talking on as one of the officials walked into the tent, seeking shade from the oppressive heat that had left Ryun dizzy and near collapse during his mile race. He asked Jim what had gone wrong. "Was it the heat?"

"Man, it was the heat and the humidity and everything," Carlos snapped back. "It took something for him to get back out there today, don't you see that?"

Kansas coach Bob Timmons walked into the tent and Carlos left them together for a moment. It was a short conversation and it ended with a handshake--the end of their partnership as coach and runner. It was a moment totally devoid of some of the differences that had punctuated their four-year relationship at Kansas. There were words of apology and eyes full of understanding. As Timmons walked back toward the stands, Carlos accepted Ryun's congratulations for the San Jose championship and they talked again.

The San Jose championship hadn't been an easy one for coach Bud Winter who described his team on the eve of the meet as "a group of stars--all prima donnas". Winter had brought his substantially black team through uneasy years of Harry Edwards on one hand, white backslashers (including many of the USOC) on the other. Winter and his runners were always in the middle, and thin threads held them together.

"We wanted the championship this year, really for Bud, Carlos said. "I'm not going to be running for San Jose any more and Lee (Evans) is graduating. But what we all knew is that Bud is going to resign. This was the last chance to get it for him."

The three-mile was over and the San Jose victory certain. Teams were

## On Your Marks

by Dick Drake

Decathlete Russ Hodge, all 225-lbs. of him, toured a mile in a training session prior to his injury in early June in 4:25... Over 50 athletes have submitted completed questionnaires for possible inclusion in the next edition of *How They Train*. But author Fred Wilt needs many more and would like to hear from any runner and hurdler, who can request a form from Fred Wilt, 2525 Kickapoo Dr., Lafayette, Indiana... The University of Washington has been awarded the 1971 NCAA championships; next year's meet will be staged at Drake in Des Moines, Iowa, while the AAU will be contested at Bakersfield, Calif... At 29-years-of-age, Bill Toomey was the oldest performer to ever win the Olympic gold medal in the decathlon, as he did in Mexico City... The NAIA named Prairie View A&M coach Hoover Wright its Track Coach of the Year... The NAIA paved the way for the NCAA in establishing a national decathlon championship. There is now considerable interest in staging a marathon championship, perhaps also under the sponsorship of Westmont's enthusiastic promoter, Jim Klein, a former decathlete who's enjoying considerable success with both decathletes and distance runners... The Shore Athletic Club of New Jersey is organizing a party of athletes to London for a three week competitive tour, leaving Aug. 20 and returning Sept. 8. All athletes interested in joining the group should write Elliott Denman, 28 North Locust Ave., West Long Branch, N.J. 07764. Athletes from all clubs are welcome; roundtrip air fare will be \$230 from New York... Lou Jones, 1956 Olympic 400-meter and 1600-meter relay gold medalist, has been appointed director of advisory services at Manhattan... John Mitchell, assistant track coach at Kansas for the past four years, is Alabama's new head track mentor... The Iowa State athletic department will stage a Participation Track Coaching Clinic for junior and senior high as well as junior college coaches in two sessions, Aug. 18 to 21 and Aug. 22. Contact Jerry Barland, track coach, at Ames, Iowa.

Tennessee coach Chuck Rohe concluded a 10-day European clinic tour, including engagements at the Icelandic National Games, the Swedish National Games and at the International Coaching Clinic in Munich... Al Bianciani, assistant coach this past year at Utah State, has accepted the head job at Montana State... Vaulter Dick Railsback, who missed the AAU, is spending the summer in Sweden in anticipation of bringing back his fiancée... 1964 Olympic vault champion Fred Hansen will begin general dental practice this summer in north-west Houston... Del Benjamin, a 25'7½" long jumper for Manhattan in 1968, has been named as an assistant coach at Dartmouth... The second Caribbean track and field championships will be held in Havana, Aug. 14... South Lake Tahoe, host city of the US Olympic high altitude training center and final trials last year, will host a nationally televised international track meet Sept. 14. The Indian Summer Games will attract members from the US national team headed for Tokyo, Canada's national team plus several selected American and foreign athletes. The meet, which will be staged at South Lake Tahoe Intermediate School grounds about 10 miles from Echo Summit on the same Tartan track used for the FOT, will also encompass the California Law Enforcement's "Police Olympics", Sept. 19 to 21. Some 1700 policemen are expected to compete... Charles Strong, former Oklahoma State quarter-miler, has been appointed assistant track coach at Alabama... Martin Liquori says, according to a recent interview, that his goal is to run a mile under 3:50 by 1971... California's two US Senators both have tie-ins with track. Alan Cranston (Dem.), a quarter-miler at Stanford and a jogger for some time, competed in the US Masters 100 but didn't qualify for the final though he sprinted 12.4. He said his senatorial duties kept him from training as much as he had hoped. Two weeks later he ordered copies of Bud Winter's "So You Want to be a Sprinter" and "Rocket Sprint Star". George Murphy (Rep.), whose father, Mike, was the US's first Olympic track coach, was President Nixon's representative at the US-USSR-Commonwealth match.

The agenda of the 50th annual meeting of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations in Las Vegas early in July reflected the current wave of student unrest, with such subjects to be discussed as "The Effect of Disturbances on Athletic Programs", "Codes of Student Behavior", and "Crowd Control at Interscholastic Events"... John Carlos wore a black sash at the Compton-Coliseum meet in memory of his father... Since 1946, the athlete of the meet

lining up for the mile relay which would be one of the closest and most thrilling races of the meet. But still sitting with the despondent Ryun, talking fondly about their coaches, was the one person who came to cheer up Jim Ryun.

And for that moment, there didn't seem to be much difference between John Carlos and Jim Ryun.

## Corny Johnson, Ben Johnson or Eulace Peacock?

The response to T&FN's inquiry as to the identity of an athlete mistakenly noted as Jesse Owens in the I June edition has not been overwhelming. One person guessed Corny Johnson. Lt. Col. Jesse Lipcomb (Retd.) of the AAU suggests Ben Johnson because he has often been mistaken for him. His secretary says the man in the photo looks like him, hence Ben Johnson?

But P. N. Heidenstrom, New Zealand correspondent, offers quite a detailed defense his choice, Eulace Peacock. "The significant features of this man which tie in with other photos of Peacock (quite apart from his general appearance) are: 1) the smooth high dome of the head and haircut; 2) the unusual ears, close to the head at the top and curving outwards further down (this is more obvious in other photos, but the stamp shows enough indication of it); 3) the eyes, with their broad lids above and conspicuous folds beneath; 4) the turning up of the corners of the mouth; 5) the cleft of the chin; and 6) the distinctive sloping shoulders. The forehead, nose and cheeks also match but the six indications should be enough to settle that the stranger is Peacock. If I were Peacock I should take action for defamation. To name him as Owens is a far bigger insult to Peacock than (it might seem) to Owens. (Maybe I'm crazy, but I'm still convinced that if Peacock had not gone lame early in 1936, it would have been Peacock and not Owens who would have been the hero of the Berlin Olympics.)"

at the Compton and Coliseum-Compton Invitationals, counting ties, has been a miler 13 times, 5000-meter runner four times, sprinter thrice and hurdler twice, with once each for the 880, two-mile, high jump, pole vault and javelin... Charles Elliott, publisher/editor of the British feature monthly Athletics Arena which has not published since prior to the Olympics, recently sent out a memo to its readers apologizing for the suspension in publication. The reason given was "the great difficulties experienced in finalizing both content and production of our "Olympic Report" as well as other business matters. But Elliott adds, in his June 20th letter, "we can positively guarantee the most accurate and complete report published anywhere in the World"... Curtis Mills, new world 440 yard record holder, is known as "Mr. Zoom"... US armed service athletes who competed in the CISM Games in France had a rough traveling schedule. After a meet in Cork, Ireland, the athletes left the city at 4 a.m. after getting to bed well after midnight, rode a bus for three hours, caught a two hour flight to Paris, rode another hour to the US Embassy, then a full day of sightseeing without any sleep and finally another three hour train ride to Poitiers... The Kusocinski 1500-meter race was started while Kenyan entrants Ben Jipcho and John Karanja were sitting on the sidelines tying their shoes. They charged after the field which had covered more than 30-meters but the best either could finish was fifth.

Javelinist Mark Murro uses a 30-lb. bar of heavy re-enforcing steel, according to Steve Murdock, to warm-up with in place of a shot. It's about five feet long, and he throws it like a javelin... Long jumper Henry Hines of Sacramento CC landed on a rake during the long jump at the USTFF and had to be treated by a trainer before he could continue. He probably didn't feel much like sitting for a couple days afterwards... Humboldt State coach Jim Hunt has produced an arty, 14-minute black and white motion picture, complete with music, on cross country running. The film features the varied courses, from beaches to muddy old logging roads used by the school's runners. It's called "The Harriers"... Southern coach Dick Hill is taking a one year sabbatical to work on his Ph.D. at Buffalo... Willie Williams, former quarter-miler at San Jose State, became the first black coach at Arizona when he was signed on as head mentor... Laszlo Tabori, one of the first sub-four minute milers before leaving Hungary for the US, is coaching at LA Valley JC... Al Coffee, LSU's freshman quarter-miler who improved from 47.9 to 45.6 at the Southeastern Conference meet, confesses he still doesn't like the one-lap event and hopes for complete recovery of his injured legs so that he may return to the 220 and 100--in which he placed first and second in the 1968 Golden West Invitational... Vaulter Paul Wilson has not run in a year, let alone vault, and there is considerable speculation he may never compete again due to his painful back injury sustained over a year ago... Peter Lay, British National coach, spent six weeks in the US during the national meets studying US athletes. He will complete his Churchill Foundation grant by studying Soviet athletes for a similar period next year. He reported, as of the NCAA meet, that eight US college coaches had requested his assistance in recruiting distance runners... When Steve DeAutremont of Oregon State won the hammer at Knoxville, it marked the first occasion a west coast athlete had won the event at the NCAA since 1922... Mexico President Diaz Ordaz was awarded the Olympic Cup and the medal of the Brundage Foundation by Avery Brundage.

Biggest name track men to get involved in pro football recently include Tommie Smith, Richmond Flowers and Ed Caruthers. None will lose his amateur status unless he actually makes the team and draws a salary. Lee Evans decided against signing as a free agent in favor of completing his schooling, playing ball for San Jose State this fall and perhaps running indoors this winter... The third annual US Youth Games, involving youngsters between 9 and 15 from 12 cities in the east, will be staged in Washington, D.C., Aug. 21-24... Jim McHugh, former Manhattan coach, has been named Coordinator of Development Activities for the US Olympic Committee... Head coaches for the Los Angeles match were Joe Yancey (US), John Le Mesurier of Britain for the Commonwealth and Vladimir Popov for the USSR. Assistant US coaches included Atis Petersons of the Striders, Frank Sabasteanski of Bowdoin and Irwin Weiss of Princeton. Head manager was Mike Portonova... The Soviet Union suffered its first defeat ever by a European team, losing to East Germany, 109-102...

For the statistically inclined opening ceremony fans, the second day splits at the AAU were 4:44.8 for the introductions, 59.8 for a band number, 43.2 for the national anthem, 27.0 for the invocation, and 1:26.6 for a parade. The invocation time fell far short of the record established at BYU during the 1967 NCAA championships of 2:47.6... The USTFF cross country championships will be held Nov. 26 or 27 at Penn State and another Federation indoor meet has been scheduled for Omaha, Feb. 9, 1970. The USTFF is currently engaged in a program of certifying officials in an effort to improve officiating at its meets... Oregon's success in the five longest events (880 through the six-mile plus the steeplechase) under Bill Bowerman in the 1960s is impressive. His athletes have always accounted for at least two placings in these events during the past decade. Total placings (the six-mile was not conducted until 1963) include five firsts, eight seconds, four thirds and six each in fourth, fifth and sixth.

New head tutor at Northwestern is Don Amidei, who came from DePaul. He played a significant role in the careers of milers Tom O'Hara and Tom Sullivan... Emmett Brunson, veteran Rice coach, suffered a mild stroke during a practice session in Knoxville prior to the NCAA... Larry Lewis ran 100-yards in 17.3 in late June. He's 102 years-old. This was a half second faster than he did it in last year... San Jose State shot putter Richard Marks, who flunked out of school several years before re-enrolling this year when he improved his best about 14-feet to 63'10", put together 16 units of 4.0 in physics courses this spring... Ron Clarke went into business for himself following the Olympics, establishing a public relations firm and an accounting firm specializing in tax advice... Australia's Derek Clayton has set his sights on breaking two hours in the marathon. That's a fantastic 4:34.8 per mile pace... British Columbia Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan called on the province of Quebec to withdraw its application to draw the 1976 summer Olympics to Montreal. BC hopes to land the winter Games the same year, and there is feeling that there will be conflicts of interest and money appropriation... Washington State half-miler Dennis Margadant, 1:51.0, died of injuries in an auto accident following the end of the school year... Nick Lee, who ran his first intermediate hurdle race June 5 of last year and now has completed 11 races with a best of 49.7, expects to concentrate on the 220 and 880 next year and return to the hurdles in 1971 in anticipation of the 1972 Olympics... The \$800,000 budget for after-school athletics in the Los Angeles city high schools has been cut for the coming school year due to lack of funds... Kentucky track coach Press Whelan and UOP mentor Darrell Zimmerman are in Ecuador this summer to help prepare the nation's national team members for the October South American Games.

Amherst coach Jim Terrill has been elected president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association... Decathlete Bill Toomey wishes politics could be set aside long enough to permit him to travel to East Germany to compete against that nation's leading 10-eventers... Office workers of Munich's Olympic Construction Company, boycotted a ceremony kicking off work on the site of the 1972 Games. Their complaint was low pay, and they sat in their offices and drank champagne... Jack Clowser, a senior correspondent since the magazine was conceived, was referee of the NCAA College Division meet... Al Oerter, 32 and four-time Olympic discus champ, concluded his career with a 181'7" performance at the New York State AAU title meet... The IAAF held its council meeting in London on May 3. Some of the points raised, in addition to approving more marks as world records, included a proposal that the European Indoor Games be designated as a championship meet, a rescheduling of the second African Games from Mali in 1970 to Lagos, Nigeria, in 1971, an announcement of date and venue for two major meets--the Universiade in Turin, Italy Sept. 3 to 6, 1970 and the European Cup for Stockholm Aug. 29 and 30, a report that German shoe manufacturers Adidas and Puma have agreed to pay the IAAF \$25,000 for any violation of the rules against paying athletes to wear their products, a ruling that shoe companies will be barred from the Olympic Village in the future and a suggestion that the track events during the Olympics not start more than two or three days after the opening ceremonies... Neal Steinhauer, rankled over not reaching 70-feet sooner, is so enamored with his shot that when it was temporarily lost by an airline recently he told them that if he didn't get it back, he'd take all their airplanes. "I figured that would be a fair exchange". It's a shot that he happened onto several years ago, and he claims that while it's not particularly aesthetically pleasing it's balanced especially well... US-USSR-Commonwealth surprise 800-meter winner Juris Luzins, who was born in Germany after his parents left Latvia during the Russian takeover of the country, wore a Soviet jersey during the victory ceremony. But he couldn't have purchased a red hammer and sickle flag of the nation at the Coliseum as vendors handled only the flags of the US and Commonwealth (GB).

Jim Dunaway, T&FN eastern editor, has established his Year 2000 ultimates in an AP feature based on the original predictions of retired California coach Brutus Hamilton: 100y, 8.8; 440y, 43.0; 880y, 1:40.0; Mile, 3:40.0; 120y HH, 12.6; HJ, 7'11"; PV, 20'6"; LJ, 29'2½"; TJ, 58'6"; SP, 80'0"; DT, 260'0"; JT, 340'0". The long jump is the only mark he predicts will remain as a world record 31 years hence... Estimates of wind assistance are often incredibly incorrect. Most people have little feeling for velocity or directional affect. Recently, I stood next to a Cantabrian wind gauge which was registering the velocity between 14 and 16 mph. I asked six bona fide track nuts for their estimates of the wind reading. None guessed over 10 mph. On another occasion, two long-time track fans argued about the aiding wind of a sprint race. One stood in the fourth row of the stands and the other at the start, the first stating the wind had to be 15 mph and the second that it was within the legal 4.475 mph figure. The gauge reading was 7.5 mph. Location as well as sensitivity played a key part in the deception. Many coaches often feel that cross winds never aid a sprinter or jumper. Roughly speaking, a 10 mph breeze coming 30° off a direct tail wind would still register about an 8.5 aiding wind. At 45°, it would be about 7.0 mph and even at 60° it would be an illegal 5.0 mph. It's a good bet that a goodly number of excessively wind-aided sprint and jump marks, despite considerable effort by T&FN in particular, are accredited as legal throughout the world. And yet, an aiding wind of 10 mph may slice as much as two-tenths off a 100-yard dash time... Mort Tenner, former SPAAU (southern California) track and field chairman, watching the closing ceremonies of the US-USSR-Commonwealth match and commenting on the direction, promotion and attendance: "Today, at 3:00 p.m., marked the death of track and field in Los Angeles. You are watching the funeral march right now." LA hopes to land the 1976 Olympics.

Veteran discus throwers have witnessed a considerable change in the nature of the event. Jay Silvester began competing when the throwing sector was 90°. Some time ago it was changed to 60°, and now it has been reduced to 45°. Control is much more vital now... Jimmy Hines, now a professional football player, has joined Henry Carr in racing against horses. And he proved that he isn't that far out of track condition as he raced 220-yards around a curve in a life-time equaling 20.2. He had a 110-yard head start on a pacer called Business Mann, and won by 30... All the runners but one in an Indiana high school meet recently dug toe holes in the track in the absence of blocks. An official asked, "Don't you have any starting blocks or don't you intend to dig a hole to help you?" "Nope," the boy replied. "I ain't gonna be here that long"... Efforts to bring the 1976 Olympics to Brooklyn, New York, will be made "in an attempt to counter decay of the Borough. The committee wants to convert an 1821 acre park into the site. Estimated cost was \$150 million... Following a year of frustration in acquiring complete and accurate result information at major meets, I must commend Bob Steiner, Cal sport's publicist, as the unqualified leader in providing fast, expert information on a competition. He goes beyond the needs of the standard newsmen but many publicists could learn a good lesson from him. He provides up-to-date and even last-second entry information. His summaries are first class. The pages are numbered, numerous records with full data are listed, marks on every athlete down to even the heats are recorded, wind readings even on individual jumps are documented, and field event series for every athlete even in the qualifying rounds, lap times for top finishers and complete relay splits are there for the reading. And then there are sheets of quotes from leading performers. What's more, the names are spelled correctly, the affiliations are current, and the marks accurately listed. And the sheets are distributed quickly. Of course, he has good help (including T&FN) but Bob knows what is needed and he gets what he wants.

John Pannel is so anxious to find the exactly right pole that he recently obtained six Catapoles of the same rated weight but with flexion measurements varying just one-eighth of an inch from pole to pole. Pannel, the first man to clear 17-feet, is making no secret about wanting the same distinction at 18-feet... Three European cities are offering to stage the first European Sports Games in 1975: Breisgau, Germany, Mulhouse, France and Basel, Switzerland... Some oddities at the Orange County Invitational. Even though Dick Railsback was in the vault field, the meet did not have a ladder high enough to measure 17'10". Eventually, officials backed a truck near the bar and mounted the ladder on the bed of the truck. Bob Beamon entered the open 100-yard dash, ran last in 10.3 but did not appear all out. And for the shot put victory ceremony, Neal Steinhauer and Carl Wallin exchanged places on the stand, with Wallin introduced to the crowd as the winner and receiving congratulations from the real winner, a widely grinning Steinhauer... Asked the reaction of his countrymen when he returned from the Olympics with an unexpected gold medal, Aussie Ralph Doubell replied, "Lethargy"... Bob Seagren decided to compete in a couple more meets this year in an attempt to claim the elusive 18-foot mark. He wants to become an actor, and whether he competes again later will depend upon the AAU's ruling whether his track career advanced him as an actor. At present, he has lined up a role as host for a proposed television series, "Action Faction", to be aimed at a young crowd with records and a sports theme, and apparently has landed a co-starring role with Steve McQueen in a movie, "Adam at 6 A.M."

A traveling South African team in Europe has had its invitations revoked several times when black athletes, primarily Ethiopians, have announced they would withdraw if the nation they are accusing of apartheid is permitted to compete. But in a July 4 meet in Zurich, Switzerland, the South Africans were permitted to participate and one of the members, Willem Van der Westhuizen, ran third leg of an otherwise all-black 400-meter relay team with Willie Davenport, Ben Cayeme and Ed Roberts... IOC president Avery Brundage has warned that the Games may not have a sponsor city eventually if they continue to grow and become more expensive to stage... Dean Smith, 1952 Olympian with a fourth in the 100-meters and gold medal in the 400-meter relay, came out of retirement to run some races in all-comer meets at Pierce. Now 38, he ran 10.0, then 9.9. Claimed he hadn't trained since 1957. A movie stunt man, he left for New Mexico to stand in for Jimmy Stewart in a western... Dave Davis, 64'8½" shot putter in 1967, trained and ran competitively in a couple of two- and three-mile races in Los Angeles all-comer competitions before leaving the southern California area to work on a Ph. D. degree at Indiana... Dave Segal, 1960 British Olympic 400-meter relay bronze medal winner, sprinted a 100-yards in 9.7 at an East Los Angeles all-comers meet--at the age of 32. (All-comer notes courtesy Bob Lord)... The San Francisco Bay Area offers all-comer meets at 11 locations, Tuesday through Sunday during the summer, and all within 45 miles... Discus throwers Jon Cole of the US and Robin Tait of New Zealand, who both scale over 250-lbs., were attacked by a half-dozen goons in Honolulu after the Hawaiian Invitational. Said Cole, "Six natives who appeared to be all doped up jumped on us. They whipped me pretty bad with car aerials. I hurt my ankle in the scuffle; the doctor said I have a strained tendon"... Dan Ferris was honored on his 80th birthday for 62 years of service to amateur sports through the AAU by 400 friends at the NYAC on July 7.

The IOC's 68th session in Warsaw in early June produced little of substantial interest, particularly as related to track and field. A ruling on whether to expel South Africa from the Olympic movement was shelved for another year until an IOC subcommittee can make an investigation into the charges against the nation's apartheid policy in sports. The IOC confirmed the Olympic designation of "Democratic People's Republic of Korea" for North Korea despite objections from South Korea. The organization reaffirmed its right to continue to lay down the criteria for sex and doping tests at the Olympics despite criticism from some international sports federations. At the same time, the IOC agreed that the facilities and staffing for conducting these tests fall into the responsibility of the respective Games organizers. All 803 female athletes were determined to be females, at a cost of \$4 each, and none of the 667 athletes tested for doping by urine analysis proved to have taken an illegal drug. The IOC fixed the date of the 1970 congress for Amsterdam as May 7-16 and scheduled the 1971 Congress for June 1-6 in Luxemburg... Remaining meets to be televised in the US this season include: Americas-Europe (July 30-31) on Aug. 3; US-West Germany (Aug. 5-6), Aug. 10; US-Great Britain (Aug. 12-13), Aug. 17; Oslo Inv (Aug. 22), Aug. 24; Warsaw Inv (Aug. 29), Aug. 31; Tahoe Indian (Sept. 13), Sept. 14.

# of People and Things

by Bert Nelson

Tragedy and scandal threaten the sport of track just as surely as records are made to be broken. Yet the men and institutions capable of averting these major threats to the sport act as if they never even heard of the problem.

The problem is drugs, their use and abuse. Nobody knows to what extent various drugs are used to kill pain, relax muscles, stimulate, hide fatigue, provide bulk and strength, prevent cramps and pulls, control nerves, suppress appetites, speed up the cardio-respiratory system, and otherwise affect the body and mind. But there is general agreement that there is far too much use and that the degree of use is escalating rapidly.

Use of anabolic steroids to promote weight and strength gains was reported by Track & Field News in our I April issue. Then, just recently, Sports Illustrated followed with a series of three fine articles by Bill Gilbert in which he reported with considerable documentation his extensive research into the much wider use of drugs in all sports. It is a brilliant expose of an ugly problem and should be read by every coach, administrator and athlete.

Now that the problem has been publicly documented, it is vitally important for administrators and coaches to take prompt and effective action. For if they do not, they will be visited by the twin pestilences of tragedy and scandal--and the entire future of sport may be jeopardized.

Cycling has been hit already, with deaths and disqualifications. Other sports cannot escape for long. Many of the drugs in use are highly dangerous, even lethal. Inevitably, ignorance and/or excess zeal will lead to serious consequences in track as well.

It doesn't matter if the number of athletes using drugs is one percent, 10 percent, or 50. What does matter is that there is no control, virtually no rules, not even any guidelines for the coach and athlete.

And it is most unfair to both. Without information and rules the athlete is left in the dark. Does he take steroids, or amphetamines, or caffeine, or tranquilizers, or other pills or injections, and thus risk the possibly harmful effects? Or does he abstain, on principle or in fear, and worry about losing to athletes who do indulge?

And what of the coach? He, too, is on the spot. What does he tell his athletes? Is it "yes", "no", or "I don't know"? If he doesn't know the answers--and who does?--is he doing his job of leading and protecting the athlete? If he says, "No, don't do it," and the drug is harmless but useful, is he fair to his athletes who may have to compete against drug users? If he says "yes", and perhaps even passes out the pills, is he leading the athlete into physical and moral danger?

Dave Maggard, the intelligent, competitive ex-shot putter now coaching the University of California at Berkeley, summed it up for Sports Illustrated: "What I wish is that some reputable scientific group would really study certain drugs and tell us yes or no as to whether they are dangerous. Then, I'd like to see the NCAA, the AAU, the US Olympic Committee and all the conferences go ahead and put us straight--tell all of us to either use the drugs, or don't. I think if most drugs were banned--things like amphetamines, barbituates, anabolic steroids--most athletes would stop using them. It's this halfway stuff, the rumors, the idea maybe you have to use them to be competitive, that has made it such a mess."

But these institutions--and the high schools should be included as drugs are used by preps, too--are doing nothing. The attitude seems to be that the pro-

blem doesn't really exist, that trainers, and team doctors, and coaches can do what needs to be done. But when even the doctors can't agree on the effects how can the coach be expected to know? And who is to decide the moral issue?

The governing bodies must act. If they don't they ultimately will have one or more deaths on their conscience. And they surely will have the scandals, arising not only from death and illness, but from the revelation that teams and individuals are using illegal or morally and ethically unacceptable drugs to defeat other teams and individuals.

And if the administrative bodies continue to bury their heads in the sands of ignorance and unconcern it is up to the coaches to prod them into action. If the coaches collectively and individually do not insist on action from their schools, conferences and associations they, too, run the risk of being involved in tragedy and scandal that not only could ruin their careers but would haunt them the rest of their lives.

## NOT RECOMMENDED

"Athletics for Athletes" is not a book I can recommend. Nor is it a book Track & Field News will offer for sale. It is both a poor book and a bad book. Poor, in the sense it is poorly written and presented, and bad in that it harms the sport of track and field which the author professes to love.

Jack Scott claims, of course, to be a sincere seeker of a better world for the track and field athlete. And he does have some valid criticisms of an imperfect world. But both validity and sincerity must be questioned in the light of his contentions and his arguments in their behalf.

The villain, whom Scott attacks so maliciously, is the track coach. Fortunately for the intended victim, Scott's attack is so poorly conceived, so blatantly one-sided and so dogmatically all-encompassing that he soon loses the support of any fair-thinking, informed reader. Scott cannot know the actions, let alone the thinking, of even one percent of the more than 25,000 track coaches in the US. Yet he consistently puts them all down. "The typical university coach is soulless." Coaches "inevitably believe their problems stem from someone else's misbehavior, never their own." "Coaches, while seldom possessing acumen..." "It is difficult to find coaches who are decent human beings..." etc., etc.

Then, to make certain the contempt he holds for coaches is quite evident, Scott comes up with a particularly sick attempt to prove coaches are latent homosexuals. The argument is too absurd and too nauseating to present in detail but Scott attempts to prove that only a "self-conscious latent homosexual coach" would object to long hair on an athlete. And he claims athletes who let their hair grow naturally "have been persecuted almost everywhere".

Scott's slander of coaches could be dismissed as the juvenile reaction of a non-achiever blaming coaches for Scott's failures as an athlete. But the attack is so vicious and prolonged it must be regarded as a hateful attempt to destroy the system within which Scott found it impossible to succeed.

Those parts of the book not devoted to tearing down coaches and their programs are not quite so malicious. Neither, for the most part, are they very meaningful. There are personal observations on the Olympics, the black athlete and coaching, but not much of it is particularly new or interesting and too much of it only emphasizes the author's obvious belief in his own omniscience.

Question, too, the honesty of the book, both intellectually, as demonstrated in the preceding, and factually. There are too many half-truths, no-truths, innuendoes, and other tricks of the kill-at-any-price style of writing to think otherwise. At least two erroneous statements involve me personally and I would like to correct the record. 1. No coach attempted to have Managing Editor Dick Drake fired, as Scott claims. 2. I did not offer encouragement and assistance in the publishing of the book, other than refusing to publish it and suggesting a printer.

## Korobkov, Soon 50, Hopes for US Correspondence

Gabriel Korobkov, who guided the Soviet Union's track and field teams throughout the 1960s with particular success in 1965 when the men's and women's squads won both the dual against the US and the European Cup, is now heading the track and field division of his nation's Institute of Scientific Research in Sport. He was unable to accompany the Soviet squad to the United States this year for the match in Los Angeles, and as a result and on the occasion of his 50th birthday this coming August 22 Korobkov would welcome hearing from his friends in the United States--AAU officials, American coaches, athletes and sportswriters.

Korobkov says, "I hope I have many friends among Americans. All the time I was head coach of the USSR, I devoted myself for one goal--strengthening friendship between our athletes and our people. If I have succeeded a little, then I am happy. I hope for better relations between the US and USSR."

Friends of Korobkov may write him c/o Light Athletic Federation of USSR, Skatertnyi Pereulok 4, Moscow 69, USSR.



## Errata, Addenda

I July: Major additions and corrections to the AAU summaries--100 Heat II-5. Lorenzo Russell (Pepperdine) 9.4. Semi I(windy)-5. Bill Hurd (N Dame) 9.3; 6. Doug Hawken (Glendale CC) 9.4. 220, 7. Hurd 21.0; 8. Gerald Tinker (Coral Gables HS, Fla) 21.0. Heat I-7. Jeff Horsley (Ariz St/F) 21.4. 120HH, 3. Erv Hall (Vill) 13.3 (.01-second behind winners Coleman and Davenport); 4. Richmond Flowers (Tenn) 13.6 (13.5 handtime); 5. Gary Power (Strid) 13.7 (13.5). Heats: I-1. Hall 13.6; 2. Power 13.6 (not a tie)... 5. Herman Franklin (Sn Cal) 13.7; 6. Pat Pomphrey (USAF) 13.7; 7. Mike Kelly (Fla St) 13.7. II-5. Thomas Hill (Ark St U) 13.9. 40IH, 7. Geoff Vanderstock (Ft Mac) 53.3. Heat 1-5. Kelly 51.3. 3Mile, 12. Gary Tuttle (Humboldt St) 14:18.8 (not Tarry Harrison, who didn't finish). 3000mSt, 7. Steve Savage (Ore) 8:55.8; 8. Conrad Nightingale 9:01.8. SP, 13. Tom Colich (Sn Cal) 56'54".

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From the moment the starter's gun sent the steeplechasers on their way in the US-USSR-British Commonwealth match, Soviet ALEKSANDR MOROZOV (123) was in command. At the end of a brilliant run, his 8:26.0 equaled the second-fastest performance in history. KERRY O'BRIEN (74) set a Commonwealth record of 8:26.8 in second. Suspended above the water is MIKE MANLEY while hidden KERRY PEARCE, BOB PRICE (35) and LAZAR NARODITSKIY (124) follow. (Photo by Don Chadez)

### cover photo

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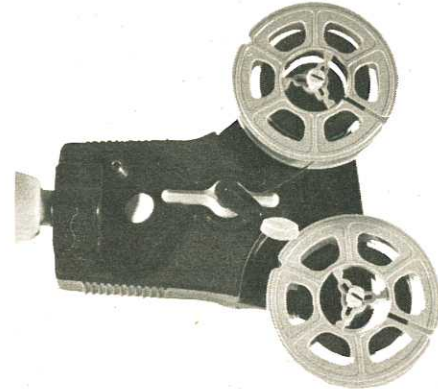
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  9. Jim Ryun
  10. Kipchoge Keino
  11. Ron Clarke & Mamo Wolde
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  14. Willie Davenport
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  28. Fred Hansen
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