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NEWS

CAROLINAS' AAU, Raleigh, May 17: Johnson, NCC, 48.0; Riley, NCC, 48.1; Robinson, NCC, 9.5 (Sime pulled muscle); Gilbert, Winston-Salem, 13.7; Washington, W-S, 14.3; Robinson 20.8; Gilbert, 22.1, new world low hurdle record; Washington 22.3; North Carolina College A. A. 3:13.3.

TEXAS AAU, Houston, May 17 (wet track): Sandoval, Lamar Tech, 4:11.0; Darley, Houston, 4:13.5; Reeves, ACC, 4:15; HJ- Stewart, SMU, 6'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 440R- East Texas 41.1; ACC Frosh 41.2, Rice 41.3; 440-Jehle, Houston frosh, 48.0; 100-Weaver, North Texas, 9.6; HH-Cooley, ACC frosh, 14.3, from Fannon, Ellis & McKee; 880R-Houston frosh 1:26.2, equals national frosh record; 880-Edwards, ACC, 1:52.5; Loadman, Houston, 1:52.8; 2-mile- Macy, unat, 8:59.2; Ahlberg, SMU frosh, 9:15.7; 220LH-Cooley 23.7; 220-Weaver, 21.0; Mile Realy-Houston, 3:16.5.

AAU MARATHON Yonkers, N.Y., May 18: John Kelley 2:21:00.4, new record; 2, Alfred Confalone 2:32:06; 3, Ted Corbitt 2:35:44; 4, Lafferty 2:36:59; 5, Mendez 2:39:09; 6, Green 2:39:30; 7, Kahalani 2:39:42; 8, Scandura 2:43:08; 9, DiComandrea 2:44:28; 10, Scotto 2:45:18; 11, Dones, 2:49:17; 12, Kelley, 2:49:50; 13, Harris, 2:50:16; 14, Packard 2:50:50

OKLAHOMA AAU, Stillwater, May 23: Erwin, O, 53'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Lindsay, OU Frosh, 52'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; Givens 9.7 from Hazley; Lindsay, OU Frosh, 162'4"; Northrup, OS, 160'9"; Covert, OSU, 47.1; McFarling, OSU, 47.8; LH-Givens, 23.1; 220t, Hazley 21.2; Dooley, OS, 14'6"; Neeley, O, 14';

NCAA REGIONALS, Fresno, Calif., May 24: Agostini, Fresno, 9.8, 21.1; Robinson, Fresno, 14.3, 22.8; Wilcox, Fresno, 4:14; Foreman, Fresno, 9:22.3; Wiley, LAS, 23'11 $\frac{1}{4}$.

BIG TEN, Lafayette, May 24: Fowler, N, 9.6; Mitchell, Ill. 9.6; Mitchell 21.3; Davis, O, 45.8, ties world record; Kerr, Ill, 46.4; Caffey, Ind. 47.0; Nixon, Wis, 47.5; Laconi, Ind. 48.0; Brown, Ia, 48.0; Lean, MS, 1:50.1; Smith, Ind, 1:51.3; Kerr, Ill, 1:51.6; Deardorff, M, 1:52.3; Hughes, MS, 1:52.8; Jones, IA, 4:09.2; Bowers, Ill, 4:11.7; Atterberry 4:13.8; Edelen, Minn, 9:03.2; C. Kennedy, MS, 9:04.3; Jones, Ia, 9:21; May, Ind, 14.0; Stanger, Mich, 23.9; Indiana 3::11.7; MS 3:13.4; Haisley, Ill, 6'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Bell, Ind, 25'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ w, 25'2"; Jones & Lyons, O, 14'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; Gibson, Mich & Johnston, P, 14'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; Henry, Minn, 56'11 $\frac{1}{2}$; Marshall, O, 172'1"; Pellant, Ill, 171'2".

P.C.C., Berkeley, May 24: White, C, 9.6; White, C, 21.4t; Tobacco, W, 47.1; Cockburn, SC, 47.4; Yerman, C, 47.5; Smith, SC, 47.6; Siebert, C, 1:51.1; Lloyd, S, 1:51.5; Holland, UCLA, 1:52.0; Cunliffe, S, 1:52.1; Bowden, C, 4:03.7; Grelle, O, 4:06.3; Larson, W, 4:07.2; Shankland, SC, 4:08.6; McLeod, SC 4:11.0; Truex, SC, 9:05.4; Lawson, SC, 14.2; Arlt, WS, 23.7t; SC 3:13.6; Cal 3:13.6; Dumas 6'7"; Knaub, UCLA, 24'9"; Roubanis, UCLA, 14'7; Davis, SC, 57'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; Baxter, C, 54'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; Milleman, LA, 54'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Jacobs, C, 53'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; Winters, S, 53'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Johnson, UCLA, 243'10"; Rubenser, WS, 223'2; Mills, O, 22'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Voiles, LA, 219'10" Babka, SC, 186'8"; Egan, SC, 172'2"; Johnson, LA, 161'4 $\frac{1}{2}$;

BALTIMORE, May 24: Buzz Sawyer 9:05.4; Ed Waters 21.5; Ellis, Morgan State, 48.4; Dennis 6'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; Phil Conley 219'9"; Ed Cooke 54'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; McComas 53'2".

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATES Orono, Maine, May 24: Ince, Tufts, 21.3, 48.2n; Smith, Bates, 47.3, 21.5n; Bessey, Maine, 1:53.6; Donohue, Holy Cross, 4:14.7,; Rearick, Maine, 4:15.8; Sullivan, Brown, 9:24.8; Settele, BU, 23.6; Hammer-Lawlor, BU, 190'8

MID AMERICAN, Kalamazoo, Mich, May 24: Murchison, WM, 9.5; Les Carney 20.7 (Murchison cramp); Eversole 4:15.6; Casy, Bowling Green, 14.5;

KENTUCKY AAU, Louisville, May 24: Adams, Dayton, AC, 9.7; Lyles, Louisville, 917; Adams 20.9; Blasingame, Kentucky, 14.1; 23.4; Miller, Ft. Campbell, 6'5";

CALIFORNIA STATE J.C., Modesto, May 31: Jackson, West Contra Costa, 9.5; Staten, San Diego, 20.7; Jackson 21.0; Staten 47.1; White, MSAC, 47.2; Phillips, Bakersfield, 47.5; McNiff, Yuba, 47.7; Brown, Modesto, 1:53.7; Patton, SF, 4:16.3; Eisenmann, Bak, 9:20.3; Tarr, Bak, 14.2; Lowe, Compton, 14.2; Johnson, Santa Monica, 14.3; Bradford, Bak, 23.1; Lewis, SF, 53'9"; Jackson, Harbor, 24'10"; Burton, SF, 24'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; Costa, SF, 6'7" $\frac{3}{4}$ "; Hendrix, Fresno & Helms, Sac, 14'; Gross, Sequoias, 160' $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Bakersfield 3:15.0.

ICAAAA, Villanova, May 31: Davis, LaSalle, 9.6, Collymore, Villanova, Barnwell, Pitt; 220-Collymore 20.3; Davis, Barnwell; 440-Martin, Penn State, 48.1; Ince, Tufts; Ham-bright, Penn State; 880-Delany, V, 1:50; Moran, PS; Soprano, Manh; Mile-Delany 4:07.8; Moran, PS, Close, St. Johns; 2-mile, Kennedy, Michigan St, 9:13.5; Kerr, PS; Donohue, HC; Michigan State 3:10.8, mile relay; Manhattan, Pitt; Landau, Harvard, 14.2; Holup, V.; White, Manh; 22H-Landau 22.9; Roberson, Cornell, Salmon, Md; Reavis, Vill, 6'10; King, Cornell, 6'5"; Tait, Md, Wohlgemuth, Penn, 6'4; Gray, Penn, 14'4; Torque, WVa, Hoyle, Marq, 14'; Buckley, V, 25'3/4"; Herman, NYU, 24'6 1/4"; Davis, LaSalle, 24'4 3/4"; Hammer-Lawlor, BU, 198'8"; McWilliams, Bowdoin, 188'4 1/2"; Keerd, BU, 181'9 1/2"; JT-McCorty, Manh, 229'2 1/2"; Morris, Navy, 211'2"; Brand, St. Jo sephs, 204'3 1/2; Discus-King, Pitt, 160'4"; Stack, Yale, 158'3"; Keerd, BU, 157'9"; Shot-Shine, Penn, 56'10 1/4"; Marchiony, Man, 56'3 3/4"; Monkofsky, NYU, 54'7 1/2

CALIFORNIA RELAYS, Modesto, May 31: 100-Morrow 9.4; White, Cal, 9.5; Norton, San Jose, 9.5; Woodhouse, ACC, 9.5; 220-Norton, SJ, 20.5w; Woodhouse 20.5w; 440-South-ern, Texas, 45.9; Shimm, Olympic Club, 48.1; Spurrier, Striders, 48.1; 880-Makomaski, Poland, 1:49.7; Scurlock, NC, 1:50.4; Sowell, SCVYV, 1:50.5; Orme, Cal, 1:50.6; Mile-Elliott 4:02.7; Tabori, SCVYV, 4:04.9; Mugosa, NYU, 4:05.3; Lewandowski, Poland, 4:06.1; Krzyszkowiak, Poland, 4:09.3; Villarreal, Texas 4:13.9; Grim 4:14.6; HH-Gilbert, WS, 13.8; Robinson, Fresno, 14.1; Cobb, Stanford, 14.2; Treat, Oxy, 14.2; Lawson, SC, 14.3; 220LH-Gilbert 22.6; Washington 22.7; White, Cal; Robinson, SJ; 440 Relay-Abilene Christian 39.7, world record; Oklahoma State 40.6; Fresno 41.1; Occidental 41.5; SC 41.6; 880 Relay -- Abilene Christian 1:22.6, world record; Oklahoma State 1:24.9; Striders 1:25.8; Oxy 1:26; SC 1:27.4; Mile Relay-Texas 3:10.3; Cal 3:11.2; SC 3:13.3; UCLA 3:14.3; Oxy 3:14.4; 2-mile Relay-SC 7:34.2; Oxy 7:34.3; Sprint Medley Relay-California 3:18.8, world record; SC 3:27.3; UCLA 3:28.2; Occidental 3:29.6; Distance Medley Relay-SC 9:52.8; Occidental 9:53.6; Stridrs 10:00.8; UCLA 10:01.8. Shot-O'Brien 63'1"; Long, North Phoenix High, 59'11 1/4"; Davis, SC, 59'9 1/2; Nieder 59'8; Humphreys, Striders, 57'6"; Discus-Babka, SC, 180' 1/2"; Jennings, Striders, 176'4; Egan, SC 175'8 3/4; Javelin-Held 244'8"; Voiles 240'9"; Parker, Texas, 236'; Dick Voiles, UCLA, 231'4; Johnson, UCLA, 230'; Vault-Gutowski 15'; tie, Roubanis, UCLA, Mattos, SCVYV, Morris, Striders, 14'6"; High Jump-Dumas, SC, Wilson, SCVYV, 6'7 3/4"; tie, Torrence, UCLA; Wyatt, SCVYV, Whetstine, Arizona State, 6'6".

PENN STATE V. MANHATTAN, May 24: Murphy, M, 47.7; Soprano, M, 1:51.4; Kerr, PS, 9:16.1; McCorty, M, 224'1"; Marchiony, M, 55'6".

EUROPE

Nalchik, USSR, May 11: Mikhailov 13.8; Ignatyev 47.5; Chernobay 14'9 1/8; Bulatov and Petrov 14'5 1/4; Krivonosov 219'2"; Boltovskiy 207'1 1/2;

Ivry, France, May 17: Pipine, USSR, 3:51.0, from Zimny, Poland, 3:51.0; Richtzen-hain, Germany, 3:51.7; Chromi, Poland, 3:59.8; Graf, CSR, 14:35.2, 5000m; Kashkarov, USSR, 6'9 1/8 "mit Katapultschuh" (with catapult shoe as the Germans put it); Matveyev, USSR, 176'3 1/2; Sidlo, Poland, 246'3 1/2";

Stuttgart, Germany, May 17: Hary, Germany, 10.3; Valentin, E.Ger., 2:22.0, 1000m; Barris, 2:22.1, Spanish record; Jungwirth, CSR, 2:22.2; Iharos, Hungary, 8:04.6, 3000m; Herrmann, E. Ger., 8:04.8; Jurek, CSR, 8:08.4; Lauer, Germany, 14.3;

Athens, Greece, May 19 Consolini, Italy, 183'5"; May 20, Papavassiliou, G, 8:56.4St.

Dublin Hewson, England, 1:49.7 from Delany, Ireland, 1:49.9; Ibbotson, 3 miles, 14:07, from Pirie by 12 yards; Ellis, GB, 200'11 1/2 & Lawlor, Ireland, 196'10", hammer. May 20: Delany 4:07.5 from Hewson 4:08.0 and Ibbotson 4:08.5.

Budapest, Hungary, May 24: Kiss, H, 3:50.4; Grigalka, USSR, SP, 54'9 1/8"; 25 May: Vamos, CSR, 1:49.9m; Shavlakadze, USSR, 6'8 3/4";

British Games, London, May 24: 2 miles, Pirie 8:46.4, Szabo, Hungary, 8:46.4; Ibbotson 8:47.4; May 26: Smith, NZ, 1:50.7; Lundh, Norway, 1:51.3; Missalla, Germany, 1:51.4; Szentgali, Hungary, 1:51.6; Mile-Kovacs, Hungary, 4:06.3; Bernard, France, 4:06.3; Everett, England, 4:06.8; Gordon, England, 4:07.8; Szabo, Hungary 4:07.8; Zvolensky, CSR, 4:08.8.

Also: Everett 4:06.3, Ibbotson 4th in 4:10 on May 28; Dana Zatopek womens javelin record of 182'10"; Shavlakadze, 6'10 5/8", Russian record without the shoe; Carr, England, 178'11", record; Battista, HSJ 52', French record. Foik, Poland, 10.3, record.

BULLETIN BOARD Next newsletters June 17, July 8, 22. June T&FN mailed June 12. AAU tickets available only until June 10. Golliday is 26th Greatest Sprinter (in Stiles' series)

THE OLYMPIC HAMMER, 1956

(A report by British Hammer thrower Don Anthony on the competition of the 1956 Games, as published in the bulletin of the Hammer Circle, British specialist club.)

"It is a hot and windy day" said teammate Peter Allday "and the time is 5 a.m. We must arise." Arise we did for the day was November 24, 32 shopping days before Christmas and the day on which the greatest ever hammer throwing competition would be decided.

For 10 days the assembled spheres from many countries had revolved madly at the training grounds. Originally all had massed at the Olympic Village throwing area but each morning saw Connolly and Krivonosov beating hell out of each other, Samotsvetov and Hall sweating to make the grade, and the rest of the field, like rampant bulls, twirling at great speed to give at least the semblance of world class. This vicious situation, in which low points, high points, speeding the feet, etc., all became lost in the search for colossal momentum, was eased when the Russians, slightly abashed and unnerved by the incredible Connolly, departed for distant fields and the rest of the part split into amicable groups. The two leading Americans trained together, and very hard; the third, Blair, cruised vacantly about the camp for some days before finally being branded as a professional for writing newspaper articles and drummed out of the camp. Krivonosov trained vigorously but was noticeably pale; Samotsvetov, in orange trousers and blue skull cap, worked hard and occasionally had friendly competitions with the Americans; Yegorov smoked incessantly and watched the discus throwers. Three small and tough men from the East trained from dawn till dusk; Josef Czermak, tired and unfit after the tragedies at home, found great difficulty in reaching 190'; A large and quiet figure from Yugoslavia, Racic, appeared at unusual times and casually tossed about 175'. "George" Iqbal, our old friend, pursued the girls madly and trained with equal vigour, if less success. Asplund and Strandli made a Nordic pair and Husson brooded quietly between games of football. Anthony and Allday, as ever, chided each other in friendly enmity. The two poles threw with skill and grace; Rut, a handsome and spectacular athlete, Niklas, a tall technician. Our friends from Germany, Finland, Czechoslovakia, etc., had not been selected.

The days had passed and at last the testing day was here. Anthony and Allday paced the camp for many hours hoping that the body would be alive by 10 o'clock, and still alive at 2:30 p.m. Together with Cruttenden and Wilmshurst they were driven to the stadium by a manager. The alien rules of the road allied to strange driving tactics gave great interest to the journey. Feet and inches disappearing fast as potential death or imprisonment was approached and averted. The long jumpers reacted savagely, cursing the intelligence and ability of the driver, whilst Peter A. visibly colored and frowned (a dangerous sign) and Don A. laughed hysterically. The journey completed, we warmed up in a small area about 20 yards by 150 yards; throws were thus restricted in both direction and energy. The throwers mustered 10 minutes before time to wish each other all the best in several languages and then filed with false ease into the hot and frightening arena where the thousands muttered their approval. The heat was very hot and the wind very windy. There were red flags for now throws and white flags for good ones, a measuring tape, hammers, boys to collect, and about 69 officials.

Samotsvetov was first to throw and it was a foul. The rest smiled broadly for such is the sympathy between athletes. Most qualified on the first or second throw but seven failed completely, and Niklas, with an injured back, took three. Allday hit the ground on his first and stumbled from the circle. This heartened Anthony immensely, who, sweeping sweetly into transition, eased a gentle delivery just three inches below the necessary. This failure gave Allday renewed hope and his second was three feet to the good. Anthony also qualified at a distance one inch below Allday's. Among the non-qualifiers, Charlie Morris of Australia was the most unhappy for he had made tremendous progress since the Alperon days earlier in the year and had one 190 plus throw in training.

We returned to the camp to avoid signature seekers and tension; also to enquire for the post and to laze in the sun. Both the British hammer throwers lived in kitchens; there was no door and of the two blankets issued, one had to be used to close the room. During the colder nights it was necessary to clamber from bed unclothed, rip the door down and lay it on the bed to keep warm. Unwelcome visitors had the blanket slammed in their face. To keep warm the oven had to suffice; on occasions this seemed one way out! In such conditions

the throwers built up their reserves and, owing to the kindness of the confectionary and food industries at home, vitamins of all kinds could be allowed to digest.

The return journey to the final again was hectic for our new driver, though skilled and accomplished, could find no entrance to the stadium. Hence after several minutes of cruising about the milling throngs we arrived outside the turnstiles with 20 minutes to spare. Anthony argued patiently with the gateman who proved most stubborn and disbelieving tho' we were armed with track suits and leather gloves, glucose tablets and sun glasses. Peter A favored action and leapt smartly over the barrier to begin his first battle of the day with the forces of law and order. He disappeared from view in the general direction of the dressing room having hurled a protesting gateman into the crowd; meanwhile Anthony, together with delighted others, swept gracefully through the unguarded door. This was a thrilling start.

The languid Racid tossed a first throw well over 195' to astonish those who denigrated him, and set a high standard. Csermak proved a gallant reigning champion and beat his old Olympic record. The favorites placed as expected in the top six. Strandli disappointed, Niklas was injured as before, and Rut dropped a clanger. After a spectacular, flashy first throw he hurtled from the circle taken up by the villence of his own revolutions; a confident second also resulted in error; he was thus faced with a reasonable throw to be in the final reckoning or a first class effort of more than 60 meters to make the top six bracket. He went into the throw with a divided mind and came out with a divided throw of 175'. Asplund had three no throws and was promptly ticked off by the happy Britons. Husson had a perfectly good throw over 185' which, to his great astonishment, was disallowed, and he sat moping, with tears in his Gallic eyes, murmuring "Je ne comprend pas'." Peter paced to and fro with rage at this cruel turn of fate for the Frenchman and threatened to break the arm of any other erring judge. Meanwhile, Peter, taped from head to toe with plaster after a series of muscle pulls and subsequent infra-red burns, threw magnificently for three throws over 187'. Don performed less well but managed a third effort of 186'1" after Peter had urged "more speed". This magic injunction did the trick and Don found himself in a delivery position previously only envisioned. Such was his surprise that it was touch and go whether the left knee, bent to a prodigious angle, would ever straighten again. However, the threatened ignominy of leaving the throwing circle on all fours was so great that the hamstrings were infused with new power and the second of the balding Britons effected his final throw.

The leading men then had their last three throws. Krivonosov was leading, Connolly had stepped out after a first throw of 65m, Hall had also had a tremendous no-throw and Samotsvetov was throwing very well. The victor lay among these four. The strong wind had upset everyone and even the top men could not delivery correctly. With his fifth throw Hal Connolly pushed his flag up six inches to the fore of the Russian and Krivonosov had one throw more--his 4th and 5th efforts were fouls. Mikhail turned almost blue with tension and made a feeble last effort to remain, hardly content, with the silver medal. Even Samotsvetov was conscious that the gold might easily have been his and Hall was a disappointed dark horse. Those two knights of the White City, the two As, were only vassals in this illustrious company but content not to have disgraced the flag. The crowd enjoyed this battle and relished the superlative efforts of the leading men. It was encouraging when Peter's 190 gained sparkling applause.

Shortly afterwards Peter was embroiled with the law again. Enthused with partial victory he was annoyed to be told that the competitors stand was full when it was clear that friends and neighbors of officials cluttered every row. The firm arm of the Australian Navy was not enough to stop the ex-paratrooper from asserting the lawful right of a competitor to sit in the competitors' block. Don counselled care but was instructed to "hold the bags" whilst Peter struggled manfully to the top of the stairs burdened by two petty officers and a police constable. The point won, Peter refused name and address and dismissed both civil and armed services with a flourish. Such cave man tactics won both applause from the stands and the day for Peter. Unfortunately, the stand was full.

It was a great triumph for the mighty Hal. Four years of weight training and throwing have produced a thrower who really uses his legs in delivery. He has a withered left arm.. yet even so in places as big as Anthony's left one. The moral of the story being that the sum total of abilitis in any man is more important than any one disability. A memorable victor of a memorable Olympic Games.

Recent events provide a few splendid examples of how the men rated in this system write out their own tickets.

This was supposed to be a chapter about Mike Agostini with 68 points and Jim Golliday with 66. Ray Norton had not yet done quite enough competitively to prove himself a great sprinter and so every time he defeated a man I had charged that man with a double defeat penalty of two points (but given no credits to those who had beaten Norton).

And then things began to happen. I think they show the fairness of this system, so this chapter is being completely written over. Norton defeated a crack field in the West Coast Relays in 9.4. That, on top of an earlier 9.3, was enough for me. I had to go over the scores of every sprinter who had matched strides with Norton, crediting those who had beaten him, 1 point per race, and changing those bracketed (2) point defeats to simple 1-point beatings.

Meanwhile Agostini fell clear out of the airplane as he pulled a muscle in the CCAA 100 on May 3, pulled up and so lost 2 points each to 8 runners of little note. Here is an example of an athlete losing points in the durability column. Little Mike then ran fifth at the West Coast Relays, losing 1 point each to Norton and Willie White and 2 each to Dee Givens and Doug Smith.

All of this cut Agostini from 68 points to 51 as of the week-end of the Fresno Relays. You can figure him for yourself from that point on until he is brought up to date in this series at the end of the current season. He fell from the list of the top 29 men and his score now reads: 109 achievement points plus 28 victory points minus 86 defeat penalties for a total of 51. That's through May 10, 1958.

Golliday, who had lost one race to Norton, had his defeat penalty list lessened by 1, from 26 to 25, so his lifetime score is 67. It had been 66 until Norton assumed new stature at Fresno. Norton has a long way to go to reach the top brackets as his score, also through May 10, suffers from many defeats in 1956-7. As of May 10 it reads as follows: 28 achievement points, plus 11 victory points, minus 41 defeat penalties, or minus 2 total. He goes from there.

It should be explained that a man is not charged with a defeat if he finishes behind the leader or leaders in a trial heat unless in such a trial he is eliminated. In that case, the sprinter suffers the same defeat penalties he would incur if beaten in the final.

Conversely, no victory points are scored in trials excepting over those men who are eliminated in the heat. For example: If Morrow, Sime and King run 1-2-3 in a trial heat in which three men qualify, and if Murchison runs fourth, then Morrow, King and Sime are each given one victory point for beating Murchison but not for beating each other. Murchison is charged with three defeat penalties for having been eliminated from the finals by Morrow, King and Sime.

Victory points are given a sprinter each time he defeats a runner who has reached any Olympic Games sprint final. An Olympic finalist at 100 or 200 meters is automatically rated a great sprinter.

Agostini's complete log will be published if, before the close of this series, he works his way back up among the 29 or 30 leaders. At time of this writing his 51 points places him No. 39, tie with Arthur Jonath of Germany, just behind Harrison Dillard and just ahead of Japan's Takeyoshi Yoshioka. One or two blazing performances would scoot him right back into the select circle.

That's how this system works. The men are scored on what they do, not on what I think they are capable of doing.

JIM GOLLIDAY (USA)

67 points

Jim Golliday of Northwestern University was just about the perfect sprinter except for one thing--pulled muscle trouble. Golliday could start with Ira Murchison, run the middle of the race like Mel Patton, and finish with the tremendous surge of Paddock, Metcalfe or Hal Davis. Most of the great sprinters had at least one glaring weakness. They had a bad start, a bad finish or were subject to an occasional attack of "nerves" that would cause them to blow up in an important race.

A few who were not like that were Jesse Owens, Bobby Morrow and Jim Golliday. Overall, from start to finish, including poise and competitive ability, these men were the ideal for which to strive. But Golliday had bad legs. He could run as fast as any man ever ran, but just as he was on the brink of a big championship, or when he was trying to make the Olympic team, he would blow out a fuse in the form of a leg muscle.

I make no secret of the fact that but for these muscular troubles I think Jim Golliday would have piled up enough points in my system that would have placed him right up near the top, surely in the top ten and probably even higher than that. He could have piled up from 35 to 50 additional points on his way to a gold medal in the 100 meters at Helsinki, a race I think he could have won by from four to six feet had he been in it and fit, and he could have done the same in 1956 by finishing second or third at Melbourne.

Add to these now mythical points others he may have scored for races in 9.3 and 9.4, 10.2, plus whatever he could have done in the 220, national AAU championships, the NCAA, etc., it is easy to see where Golliday might have scored from 100 to 150 points more than I can give him credit for now. Jim was that good. He was that fast. He had the competitive ability. But he lacked one of my five points--durability--and in not having durability he lost out in my fifth point, "opportunity to prove one's greatness".

This, then, is a tribute to The Man Who Might Have Been. Now, when we get down to the cold facts, we can only score him points for the man he was.

| | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| <u>Achievement Points:</u> 64 | |
| 6 | Won 1951 National AAU 100 |
| 6 | Won 1952 NCAA 100 |
| 2 | Ran third in 1953 National AAU 100 |
| 6 | Won 1955 NCAA 100 |
| 6 | Won 1955 NCAA 220 |
| 6 | Best man in world, 100, 1951 |
| 6 | Best 100 man in world, 1955 |
| 8 | Ran 100 meters in 10.3 in 1951 |
| 8 | Ran 100 yards in 9.5 |
| 10 | Ran 100 yards in 9.3 in 1955 |
| | <u>Score:</u> |
| | 64 AP |
| | 28 VP |
| | <u>92</u> |
| | -25 DP |
| | <u>67</u> TP |

| | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <u>Victory Points:</u> 28 | <u>Defeat Penalties:</u> 25 |
| 3 Art Bragg | 3 Art Bragg |
| 1 Rafael Fortun Chacon | 3 Lloyd LaBeach |
| 1 Andy Stanfield | (2) Robert Tyler |
| 3 Thane Baker | 1 Thane Baker |
| 3 Ira Murchison | (2) Cox |
| 4 Dean Smith | (2) Kreitzberg |
| 2 Lindy Remigino | (2) Walker |
| 1 Mike Agostini | (2) Harry Nash |
| 1 Bob Boyd | (2) Coleman |
| 1 Heinz Futterer | 1 Bobby Morrow |
| 3 Willie Williams | (2) Theo Bush |
| 2 Dick Blair | 1 Ray Norton |
| 1 John Haines | 1 Leamon King |
| 2 Jim Ford | 1 Charles Thomas |