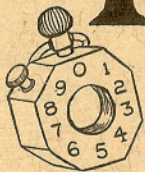


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NEWS

Meets of April 18:

OHIO RELAYS, Columbus: 100-Jacobs 9.6w; Phillips 9.7w; 300-Mills, 29.5; Glenn Davis 30.2; Etherton, Purdue, 31.0; Carney, Ohio U, 31.2; Ford, 31.6; 400m Mills 46.5; Davis 47.1; Bob Davis, O Wes, 47.5; Etherton 48.5. 1000- Leps, Mich Fr, 2:11.3, MR; Mile-Pond, UCTC, 4:14.8; 3000m St Whelan, Ky, 9:36.8; 120HH-Jones 13.6w; May 14.0w; 440R Michigan 42.0; 880R Indiana 1:27.1; Mile R- Michigan 3:15.0; Pitt 3:16.7; 2mile R Michigan 7:41.8; W. Mich 7:42.7; Notre Dame 7:44.7; SMR-Michigan 3:27.4; DMR-Notre Dame 10:02.2; MichiganSt 10:05.1; Shuttle Hurdles Michigan 63.2; HJ-Shepard, Ind, 6'6"; BJ-Bird, Mich, 24'5"; PV-Johnstone, Pur, 14'6"; 2nd, Gutowski 14'6"; tie, Welbourn & Landstrom 14'; 5, Hoyle 14'; SP-Allen, Marines, 50'11½; DT-Poppler, OS, 159'6";

ABILENE 73, Ariz. State 57½, North Texas State 16½, Texas Tech 11, at Abilene, Tex: 100-Woodhouse, ACC, 9.1 with 12mph; 220-Woodhouse 19.9 with 6½mph wind; Peterson, ACC, 9.4 and 20.5; Mal Spence, AS, 47.3; HH-Cooley, ACC, 14.2w; Cooley 22.5, legit. McIlhaney ACC 52'6¾"; Lindroos, AS, 168'8"; 440R-ACC, 40.7; Mile R-ACC 3:14.2; Montoya, AS, 219'8"; Rose, AS, 14'6"; Jeisy, AS, Clark, NT, 14'; Todd, ACC, 24'6½; Frosh: Coan, TCU, 9.6w; Swafford, TT, 14.2w; Menchaca, NT, 1:55.0; Young, ACC, 20.6w; Morgan, NT, 23.1w.

QUEENS-IONA RELAYS, New York; 4mile R-St. John's 17:30.2; MR-Villanova 3:17.2; DMR-St. John's 10:19.0; MR-Morgan State 3:20.7; SMR-Villanova 3:28.4; 2-Mile R-Yale 7:53.6. JT-Cranshaw, Conn, 240'6½"; SP-Monkofsky, NYU, 54'7¾"; Marchiony, Manhattan, 53'4½";

SO. CALIF. 62, OREGON 55½, STANFORD 44½: at Stanford: Grelle, O, 4:07.2; Shankland, SC, 4:10; Lundh, S, 4:12.6; Petersons, SC, 4:13.3; 440-Staten, SC, 48.2; 100-Cook, O, 9.5; SP-Marlin McKeever, SC, 56'8"; Winters, S, 55'6½"; Mike McKeever, SC, 52'10¾"; 880-Cunliffe, S, 1:49.9; Grelle, O, 1:51.7; Lassen, S, 1:53.0; 220-Staten, SC, 21.1; Cook, O, 21.2; JT-Mills, O, 235'10½"; Page, SC, 220'½"; HJ-Dumas, SC, 6'9¾"; BJ-Kelly, S, 24'4¼"; 2-mile-Miller, O, 9:07; Monzingo, S, 9:12.4; Martin, S, 9:16.5; LH-Anderson, O, 23.8; HH-Edstrom, O, 14.5; Dumas, SC, 14.6; PV-tie, Burg, O, Brewer, SC, 14'4"; DT-DeWeese, S, 162'10"; MR-SC 3:14.1; Stanford 3:14.3; Oregon 3:55.5.

UCLA 54 at CALIFORNIA 77 Branson, LA, 53'5½"; Milleman, LA, 53'4¾"; Crow, C, 52'11"; Mile-Siebert, C, 4:14.2; Holland, LA, 4:14.7; HJ-Torrance, LA, 6'5½"; 440-Yerman, C, 47.8; BJ-Russ, C, 24'7"; HH-Thompson, LA, 14.5; Russ, C, 14.6; 2M-Gaylor, C, 9:15.5; LH-White, C, 23.3; Wells, LA, 23.6; PV-Kelley, C, 14'4; Roubanis, LA, 14'; MR-Cal 3:14.8.

SANTA CLARA YOUTH VILLAGE 43, OLYMPIC CLUB 42 at SAN JOSE 79 Norton, SJ, 9.4 for 100y and 10.1 for 100m, equalling world record, in same race; Poynter 9.5n, 20.3w; Hopkins, SJ & Mattos, V, 14'7"; Hightower, OC, Brodt, OC, 14'; Cobb, OC, 14.1, 23.1w; Williams, SJ, and Wyatt, YV, 6'9¼"; HT-Jongewaard, SJ, 177'½"; Kitching, YV, 220'9½"; Nieder, OC, 62'9"; Baxter, YV, 54'; 2-mile, Tabori, YV, 8:46.8; DT-Babka, OC, 187'7"; Egan, OC, 160'3";

OCCIDENTAL 102 at FRESNO 24 for Oxy: Johnson 53'10½"; Treat 14.5; Cerveny 1:53.2; Bixler 21.2; Bennett 9:16.0; Lawrence 22.9.

BOSTON MARATHON: April 20: Oskanen, Finland, 2:22:42; Kelley, 2:23:43; 3, Dickson, Canada, 2:24:04; 4, Karvonen, Finland, 2:24:37; 5, Suarez, Argentina, 2:28:24; 6, Pape, England, 2:28:28; 7, Sadanaga, Japan, 2:29:30; 8, Green, 2:29:58; 9, Conflaone, 2:33:50; 10, Watt, Australia, 2:34:37; 11, Ryan, 2:37:03; 12, Corbitt, 2:38:05; 13, Pistenna, 2:38:47.

MT. SAN ANTONIO RELAYS, Pomona, Calif., April 24-25: 100-Norton, San Jose, 9.5; Poynter, SJ, 9.6; Munn, SC Fr, 9.7; 2-mile--Dellinger 8:48.2; Walters, Striders, 8:49.4; Pirie, England, 8:59.3; Bennett, Oxy, 9:10.6; Monzingo, Stanford, 9:11.0; 3-mile--Truex, 13:59.5; Bennett, Oxy, 14:14.1; 10,000m--Soth, Striders, 30:42.2; Peck, Oxy, 31:49.1. 120H-Treat, Oxy, 14.0; Cobb, OC, 14.3; Yang, unat. 440R-San Jose 40.4; Oxy 41.0; 880R-Oxy 1:25.5; Striders 1:25.5; SC 1:26.2; Mile R-USC 3:13.4; Oxy 3:13.5; Striders 3:14.1; UCLA 3:18.7; 2-mile R-USC 7:31.8; UCLA, Striders; DistMedR-SC 9:55.5; UCLA 9:59.8; Striders 10:04; Oxy 10:12.9; HJ-Dumas 6'9½"; Whetstine, Ariz St, 6'7½"; PV-Morris 14'10"; Roubanis 14'7"; HSJ-Stokes, Striders, 50'2"; Andrews, S, 49'10¼"; da Silva, did not qualify, 42'10"; BJ-Wiley, LAS, 25'6¼"; Range, S, 25'1"; Presber, unat, 24'6"; Lawson, S, 24'2½"; Yang 24'¼"; SP-Long 61'10½"; Nieder 61'6¼"; Butt 59'4¼"; Davis 57'1¾"; McKeever 56'9½"; JT-Held 241'6½"; Page, SC, 231'10"; Sbordone, SC, 227'4½"; Seymour 221'11"; Jamieson, S, 217'6½"; DT-Babka 189'4"; O'Brien 181'2½"; Johnson, S, 169'1"; Humphreys, S, 168'1½"; DeWeese, Stan, 163'1"; HT-Connolly 215'4"; Pagani, NYAC, 183'3";

DRAKE RELAYS, Des Moines, Ia., April 24-25: Friday: 2-mile: Henderson 8:57.4; Eisenman, Okla St, 8:58.7; 440H-Stucker, Kans St, 53.2; 100 heats: Cook, Ore., 9.6; Hazley, Okla, St., 9.5; Tidwell, Kans, 9.5; Southern 9.6; Sprint Med R-Illinois 3:17.8 (world's best) (Kerr 1:46.8); Kansas 3:19.1; Oklahoma 3:19.9; Okla State 3:21.9; Kansas State 3:23.6. 4MR-Oregon 17:15.2; MR; Nebraska 17:19.0; Houston 17:24.4. SMR (College)-WestMich 3:24.8. Saturday: 100-Jones, East Mich, 9.5; Hazley, Altenberg, Cornell; Cook, Ore; Southern; AAU 100-Murchison 9.4w; Morrow, Gardner, Garton; AAU mile-Burleson, Ore Fr, 4:16.7MR; Tabori 4:06.8; Almond, Houston Fr, 4:07.2; Pond, UCTC 4:12.3; AAU 440- Davis 46.5; Mills, Purdue Fr, 47.1; Atterberry, unat, 48.0; Morrow 48.1; 120HH-Jones 13.7w; May, Odegard Minn; Tillman, Kans. 440R-Texas 40.6; Kansas 41.0; Rice 41.1; 880R-Texas 1:23.8 MR; Rice 1:24.1; Houston 1:25.5; Mile R-Texas 3:11.3; Illinois 3:11.4; Kans St. 3:11.7; Okla St 3:12.1; DistMedR-Stanford 9:56.5; Michigan St 9: 58.0; Okla 10:25.9; Shuttle Hurdles: Kansas 58.6; Missouri 58.9. HJ- Thornton, Tex Tech, 6'9"; PV-Graham, Okla St, 15'¼"; tie, Dooley, Okla, St & Martin, Okla, & Johnston, Pur, 14'6"; HSJ-Kelly, Stan, 49'¼"; Smyth, Houston, 48'10½"; SP-Lindsay, Okla, 57'7¼"; Erwin, Okla, 56'7¾"; Cain, Kans, 54'7¾"; College Relays: 880-East Texas St 1:25.4; DistMed-Arizona State 10:01.9; 2-Mile-Howard Payne 7:41.3; 440-East Texas State 41.1.

PENN RELAYS, Philadelphia: April 24 & 25: Friday: 400mH-Gilbert, Winston-Salem, 53.6; 2 mile-Ahlberg, SMU, 9:15.2; BJ-Bird, Mich, 25'1¾"; Herman, NYU, 24'11¾"; Moore, W-S, 24'9¾"; Douglas, Bates, 24'5¼"; Middleton, W-S, 24'¼"; DT-Poppler, Ohio St, 156'6"; HT-Lawlor, BU, 200'10½"; DistMedR-PennState 9:58.2; Saturday: 100-Woodhouse 9.5 MR, Winder, Morgan; Peterson, ACC; Barnwell, Pitt; 120HH-Gilbert, W-S, 13.7 EMR; Cooley, ACC; Rogers, W-S; Johnson, Md; Stanger, Mich.; 440R-Abilene Christian 40.9, MR; MorganSt; Md; 880-Abilene C. 1:24.5 MR; Villanova, Morgan State; Mile R-Villanova 3:11.8 MRE; MorganSt; ACC; Manhattan, Michigan; 2-Mile R-Michigan 7:41; PennState; Florida State; 4-mile R-Penn State 17:11.3; Duke; NYU; Sprint Med R-Penn 3:28.0; Navy; Manhattan; HJ-Stewart, SMU, 6'8"; Nourse, Ohio State; PV-Landstrom 14'7" MR; Gibson, Mich; Murray, Cornell; JT-Stuart, Cherry Point 221'6½"; Kovalakides, Md; Cranshaw, Conn; HSJ-Moore, W-S, 49'; Middleton, W-S; Douglas, Bates: SP-Shine, Penn, 56'2¾"; Monkofsky, NYU; Marchiony, Manhattan; Keerd, BU.

KANSAS RELAYS, Lawrence, April 17: BJ-Shelby 25'3¼"; Baird, E Tex, 24'6¾"; rest of program rained out until: April 18: 100-Tidwell, Kans, 9.9; Wiebe, Mo,; Hazley, Okla St; Mile-Almond, Houston 4:14.1; American Horse, Nebr; 2-mile-Macy, Houston, 8:59.2; Edelen, Minn; Eisenman, Okla; 3000 St-Coleman, UCTC, 9:16.9; Lawrence, Houston; Oakley, Ark; HH-Bode, East Tex, 14.9; Bradley, Pitt, St; 400mH-Howard, New Mexico, 50.4; Cushman, Kans; 440R-Kansas 41.0; Texas, Okla St, Houston; 880R-Texas 1:24.6; Okla St, Missouri, Baylor; Mile R-Texas 3:11.2; Kansas State, Okla, Colo; 2-mile R-Kansas 7:37.6; Nebraska; Texas; 4-mile R-Kansas 17:06.7; Colorado, Arkansas, Nebraska; SptMedR-Kansas 3:21.8; Okla, Kansas St, Houston; DistMedR-Oklahoma 10:12.8; Colorado, Houston, Iowa State; HJ-Thornton, Tex Tech, 6'6¼"; PV-Graham, Okla St, 14'8½"; Dooley, Okla St, 14'½"; HSJ-Smyth, Houston, 50'1"; Floerke, unat, 49'½"; JT-Alley, Kans, 254'9"; Quist, NM, 228'½"; Parker, Texas, 222'6"; SP-Erwin, Okla, 55'7¾"; Lindsay, Okla, 54'8"; Cain, KS, 53'¾"; Dsicus-Cochran, Mo, 171'8½"; Lindsay, Okla, 170'2½"; Foos, Kans, 163'9½"; Weise, Houston, 160'6";

HIGH SCHOOL MARKS of interest: Two national records: Karl Johnstone, North Phoenix High, 185'2" in discus; and Glenn Winningham, Grants Pass, Ore., 225'6½" in javelin; Dale Story, Orange, Calif., 4:13.4 with 2:09.9 first half; Dunbar, Westmoore, Daly City, Calif., 1:53.3, best ever by a junior;

480 YARD SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY

Time	Team	Meet	Place	Date
56.8	Big Ten Conference (George Walker, Ill.	v. Pacific Coast Conf. , Tom Mitchell, Ind.	Evanston, Ill. , Dick Maxwell, OS	6. 22. 48 , Bill Porter, NW)
57.3	Pacific Coast Conference (Downing McKee, Stan; Dell Russell, Stan; Dick Attlesey, USC; Craig Dixon, 13.9)	v. Big 10	Berkeley, Cal.	6. 21. 49
57.3	Big Ten Conference Van Bruner, Mich; John Corbelli, MS; Willard Thomson, Ill; Joel McNulty, Ill., 13.8	v. Pacific Coast Conf.	Ann Arbor, Mich	6. 23. 53
57.3n	Pacific Coast Conference (v. Big 10	Ann Arbor, Mich. Jack Davis, SC,	6. 23. 58 , 13.6)
57.4	Pacific Coast Conference (Willard Wright, SC; Jim Ball, UCLA; Ron Dozier, Cal.; Jerry Wood, Stan.)	v. Big 10	Evanston, Ill.	6. 15. 54
57.5n	Big Ten Conference (John Corbelli, MSC; Joe Savoldi, MSC; Willard Thomson, Ill; Ken Toye, NW)	v. Pacific Coast Conf.	Evanston, Ill.	6. 15. 54
57.6	Big Ten Conference (Abe Woodson, Ill, 14.6; Les Stevens, Ia, 14.4; Jack Matthews, Ia, 14.5; Milt Campbell, Ind., 14.1)	v. Pacific Coast Conf.	Berkeley, Cal.	6. 21. 55
57.8	Pacific Coast Conference (Jack Burke, Wash; Don Halderman, SC; Art Barnard, SC; Dick Attlesey, SC, 13.6)	v. Big 10	Madison, Wisc.	6. 20. 50
58.0ne	Big Ten Conference (Jim Mitchell, Mich; Jim Nielsen, Minn; Fred Brass, Minn; Tom Mitchell, Ind.)	v. Pacific Coast Conf.	Berkeley, Cal.	6. 21. 49
58.2	All-Star Team (Boyce Gatewood, Tex.; Don Kingle, Duke;	Texas Relays Special	Austin	.41
58.2n	Oklahoma A&M (Ross Nichols, H.C. Edwards, Billy Munn, Ralph Tate)	Texas Relays Special	Austin	.41
58.4n	Pacific Coast Conference (Dave Rosellini, UCLA, 14.8; Dean Singer, W 15; Bernie Nelson, S, 14.4; Jim Ball, UCLA, 14.2)	Big 10	Berkeley, Cal.	6. 21. 55
58.4	Missouri, Univ. of (John McIntyre, Karl Englund, Henry Wiebe, Charles Batch)	Drake Relays	Des Moines, Ia.	4. 27. 57
58.6	Texas, Univ. of (Doug Jacques, Coleman Pack, Ralph Baggett, Boyce Gatewood)	Princeton Invitational	Princeton, N.J.	6. 8. 40
58.6	Winston-Salem Teachers C. (Fran Washington, Carl Brown, Joe Middleton, Elias Gilbert)	Penn Relays	Philadelphia,	4. 26. 58
58.7	Big Nine Conference			.47
58.7	Los Angeles Athletic Club (Craig Dixon 14.9, Floyd Simmons 15.0, Don Halderman 15.0, Dick Attlesey 13.8)	California Relays	Modesto	5. 19. 51
58.9	Southern California, Univ. of (Don Halderman, Al Lawrence, Art Barnard, Dick Attlesey)	Compton Invitational	Compton, Cal.	6. 2. 50
58.9	Nebraska, Univ. of (Keith Young, William Marten, William Hawkins, Keith Gardner)	Drake Relays	Des Moines, Ia.	4. 26. 58
59.0	Texas, Univ. of	Texas Relays	Austin	4. 5. 57
59.1n	Nebraska, Univ. of	Drake Relays	Des Moines, Ia.	4. 27. 57
59.2	Missouri, Univ. of	Drake Relays	Des Moines, Ia.	.48
59.2	Iowa, Univ. of	Drake Relays	Des Moines, Ia.	4. 30. 55
59.2n	Missouri, Univ. of	Texas Relays	Austin	4. 5. 57
59.3	Stanford University	California Relays	Modesto	5. 22. 48
59.3	North Carolina, Univ. of	Penn Relays	Philadelphia	4. 29. 49
59.3n	Big Ten Conference	v. Pacific Coast Conf.	Madison, Wisc.	6. 20. 50
59.4	Ohio State University	Drake Relays	Des Moines, Ia.	.47
59.5	Michigan State College			.49
59.5	Cornell University	Penn Relays	Philadelphia	4. 27. 51
59.5	Abilene Christian College	Southern U.S.	Houston, Tex.	5. 19. 56
59.7	Southern California, Univ. of	Compton Invitational	Compton, Calif.	6. 7. 40
59.7n	Missouri, Univ. of	Drake Relays	Des Moines, Ia.	4. 29. 55
59.7n	Missouri, Univ. of	Drake Relays	Des Moines, Ia.	4. 26. 58
59.8	Southern California, Univ. of	West Coast Relays	Fresno, Calif.	.32
59.8	Southern California, Univ. of	West Coast Relays	Fresno, Calif.	5. 11. 35
59.8n	Illinois, Univ. of	Drake Relays	Des Moines, Ia.	4. 29. 55
59.8	Winston-Salem Teachers C.	Penn Relays	Philadelphia	4. 26. 57
59.9	Oklahoma A&M	Drake Relays	Des Moines, Ia.	4. 26. 41

ALL-TIME RELAY LIST

The following new marks have come to light:

- 440y 40.5, Abilene Christian College, College Championships, San Marcos, Tex. 5.2.57
440y, 40.5, United States. USSR tune-up, New York City, N.Y., 7.19.58
Mile, 3:09.2n, Jamaica, 2nd British Empire Games, London, 9.9.52
(Art Wint, Les Laing, George Rhoden, Herb McKenley)
Mile, 3:09.6n, Great Britain, v. British Empire, London, 8.2.58
(Ted Sampson, John MacIsaac, John Wrighton, John Salisbury)
3:10.7n, United States, v. British Empire, London, 8.15.36
(Archie Williams, Al Fitch, Glenn Hardin, Jimmy Luvall)
3:11.8, Stanford, California-Stanford Relays, Berkeley, Calif., 3.23.40
4-mile, Botany AAC (Australia), Sydney, 1.20.58. Time: 16:59.4.
(Moore, Pat Clohessy, Al Lawrence, Barrie Almond)
4-mile, Western Suburbs AC (Australia), Sydney, 12.14.54
4-mile, 17:21.4n, Washington State College, Drake Relays, Des Moines, Ia., 4.27.51
Sprint Medley, 3:22.9, University of Kansas, Drake Relays, Des Moines, Ia., 4.26.58
Distance Medley, 9:51.4 indoors, University of Kansas, Mich. State Relays, East Lansing.
2.13.54 (Frank Cindrach 50, Lloyd Koby 1:55.3, Art Dalzell 3:03.5, Wes Santee 4:02.6)

The following are changes or additions in part of the listings:

- 440, 40.3, Oklahoma State, make it Bob Fischel, not Dick.
440, 40.4, by British Empire, 1958, was made v. Great Britain.
880, 1:24.2, Texas University, 1957, make it LaVerne Voight.
880, 1:24.4, Manhattan College, 1952, make it John O'Connell on leadoff leg.
Mile, 3:08.1, South Africa, 1958, legs were: Day 47.9, Evans 47.8, Potgieter 47.3, Spence 45.1
Mile, 3:08.8, U.S., 1952, legs: Cole 47.1, Mashburn 48.1, Pearman 46.3, Whitfield 47.3.
Mile, 3:09.6n, England, 1958, legs: Sampson 48.2, Johnson 47.5, Wrightson 47.5, Salisbury 46.4
Mile, 3:10.0n, Jamaica, 1958, should be 3:10.1n.
Mile, 3:10.4n, Kansas St., 1958, legs: O'Conner 48.1, Dodds 46.1.
Mile, 3:10.6, Great Britain, 1938, team should be British Empire. Make it W.D. Fritz (Canada)
Mile, 3:11.6, Kansas State, 1958: (Larry French, Gene O'Connor, Jim Vader, Deloss Dodds)
4-mile, 17:10.0n, Finland, legs: Olavi Salsola 4:11.2, Jorma Kakko 4:21.8, Olavi Salonen
4:13.0, Olavi Vuorisalo 4:24.0.
4-mile, 17:12.4, Kansas, 1958, legs: Skutka 4:17.4, Greenlee 4:20.8, Lubs 4:18.8, McNeal 4:15.4
4-mile, 17:14.0, Kansas, 1953: Dalzell 4:19.5, Koby 4:26.6, Wilson 4:21.8, Santee 4:06.6.
4-mile, 17:18.5, Kansas, 1953, should be 17:38.5.
Sprint Medley, 3:02.4n, Kansas, 1958, Ray Wyatt ran 49.6.
Sprint Medley, 3:22.0n, San Jose, 1956, add Ross, Giardine, Hicks to Lang Stanley.
Distance Medley, 9:50.4, Kansas, 1954: Cindrach 48.7, Koby 1:53.3, Dalzell 3:01.
Distance Medley, 9:55.3, Villanova, 1958, make it Bob Godesky.

NOTE Readers are requested to submit any additions or corrections, no matter how small. First names, splits, dates, place, meet, etc. all are important and your cooperation in this matter will result in a more completely accurate All-Time Relay List. Send data to Track & Field News, Box 296, Los Altos, Calif.

WOMEN'S ALL-TIME LIST

The following amendments and corrections should be noted:

- 100y, Monica Allen's 10.8 was made in 1950, not in 1956.
100m, 11.7 by Joke Bijleveld & Maria van Kuik both are bona fide, should be on regular list.
200m, Claudette Masdammer made her 24.0 at Georgetown.
200m, Vera Neszmelyi was placed 2nd in her 24.1 race.
800m, Betty Loakes returned her 2:08.7 at London, not Moscow.
80mH, Maria Golubnichaya placed 2nd in her 10.7 race.
JT, Jadwiga Majka placed 1st with her 49.87 mark.
(Note: Please overlook several typographical errors in spelling, but send all other changes.)

BEST SHOT PUTTERS 1948-1958

by Humphrey Long

The past 10 years has seen revolutionary progress in shott putting, both in technique and performance. The general all around standard throughout the world has risen tremendously and it is now ranked as one of the most popular events among athletes and spectators alike. The credit for this must be given to the shot putters who have set the pace, as it were, during these years and this series is an attempt to rank the top 20 shot putters of the 1948-1958 era, in their order of achievement over that period. I am not setting out to forecast how an imaginary contest between them would result because that is something no one could do. Instead, I have evolved a points system whereby an athlete gains points for achievement during each year since 1948. The sum total of points gained in these years is the athlete's final score and this, I hope, reflects his contribution to the event. The reader will be able to see how the points are awarded and to judge whether the final ranking is a fair one.

(Note: Humphrey Long is 26, a teacher of physical education, and coach of track, gymnastics, swimming and basketball at a secondary school for boys up to 16 in London, England. He was a 10.1 sprinter in college.)

1. PARRY O'BRIEN Best Performance: 63'2" Achievement Points: 546

Parry O'Brien has been the leading exponent of shot putting over the past six years. A dedicated athlete in every way, Parry has perfected a revolutionary style of putting which many said would never work. This style has led a great advance in putting standards and this, together with Parry's reputation for hard work, has probably been his greatest contribution to the event. To list O'Brien's achievements and record performances would take a book but mention of a few would not be out of place. Olympic champion in 1952 and 1956, he is also Olympic record holder at 60'11" and world record holder at 63'2". The first man to reach 59', 60', 61' and beyond, Parry had a record in competition second to none. In conclusion it is impossible to think of any honor that Parry has not won though he would probably think of a 65' world record as a climax to a wonderful career.

Olympic champion	1952	10 pts.	World record	59'3 ³ / ₄ "	1953	10
Olympic champion	1956	10	World record	59'2 ³ / ₈ "	1953	10
AAU champion	1951	6	World record	59'9 ³ / ₄ "	1954	10
AAU champion	1952	6	World record	60'5 ¹ / ₄ "	1954	10
AAU champion	1953	6	World record	60'5 ³ / ₄ "	1954	10
AAU champion	1954	6	World record	60'10"	1954	10
AAU champion	1955	6	World record	61'1"	1956	10
AAU champion	1958	6	World record	61'4"	1956	10
2nd AAU	1956	3	World record	61'4 ¹ / ₂ "	1956	10
NCAA champion	1952	3	World record	61'6 ³ / ₈ "	1956	10
NCAA champion	1953	3	World record	63'2"	1956	10
2nd NCAA	1951	2				
2nd Olympic Trials	1952	2	Puts over 57'	24		24
1st Olympic Trials	1956	3	Puts over 58'	37		74
			Puts over 60'	33		99
			Puts over 62'	7		35
3rd world list	1951	8				
2nd world list	1952	9				
1st world list	1953	10	3rd U.S. List		1951	3
1st world list	1954	10	2nd U.S. List		1952	4
1st world list	1955	10	1st U.S. List		1953	5
1st world list	1956	10	1st U.S. List		1954	5
2nd world list	1957	9	1st U.S. List		1955	5
1st world list	1958	10	1st U.S. List		1956	5
			2nd U.S. List		1957	4
1st World all-time list (1958)		20	1st U.S. List		1958	5

NOTED WITH INTEREST

THE BELFAST SCANDAL, from the Irish Times: "James McDermott, alias 'Darwin', a well known East-Calder professional runner was arrested Saturday on a warrant issued on a charge of running as an amateur at Cliftonville last August, and securing a valuable prize under false pretences. He will be sent to trial."

RON DELANY'S record is noted by TN Tony O'Donoghue: "As of Jan. 1, Delany had run 59 mile/1500m races. Excluding two heats, he was won 48 and lost only 9. Of these 9 he was second 4 times and third 5 times. Never in his miling career has he been worse than third. In fact in his seven years of competitive racing he has only once finished worse than third. This was the European championships of 1954 when he was last in the 800m final--in 1 well over his head. Combining the mile and 1500 by use of the IAAF tables we find that Ron's 59 race average is 4:07.2. His 5 best marks average 3:59.06 and his 10 best average 4:01.31.

CALIFORNIA'S 2-MILE relay record breakers of last year are described by coach Brutus Hamilton: "I must linger a while upon that remarkable record set on the rather slow Coliseum track in Los Angeles. Maynard Orme, Jerry Siebert, Jack Yerman and Don Bowden, by running the distance in 7:20.8 averaged 1:50.2 per man and broke the old record by more than two seconds. They posted an average improvement of approximately seven seconds per man over their high school times for the half mile. The magnitude of the achievement is hardly realized by the boys themselves. The two-mile relay has been contested for more than 100 years in Europe and America yet these four men are the swiftest of all the storied fleet who have ever carried the baton for that distance. No one of them is a proselyted athlete; three are sons of California graduates; all are native sons; and each is a bonafide student carrying a heavy academic load in one of the world's greatest educational institutions. Two are pre-legal students; one is a music major; and one is an engineer. No one of them has ever flunked a course and the overall grade point average of the group is 2.88 on the four point system, which is considerably above that of the student body. Their average age at the time of the race was only 20 years, 2 months.

"Their record will be broken, perhaps soon, but I doubt if it's done by a better group of students or by a group in the same age bracket. They look upon their running as a healthy, happy adjunct to their education, have never let sports interfere with the more serious purposes of college, have never asked for any special privileges, and have all kept their right sense of balance and the proper horizons. Look in on each of them some 30 years hence and you'll have to climb, for they will be in high places."

HERB ELLIOTT is named athlete of the year by Brutus Hamilton, writing a review on 1958 track season for the student paper: "The audience has reserved its standing ovation and its most thunderous applause for the unquestioned hero of the drama, Herb Elliott. This talented young man blazed across the stage like a super sputnik and completely stole the show from his many rivals. The audience greets him with amazement and one at least with awe. Have I seen merely another great runner or have I greeted a 20-year-old genius at the beginning of a career which is destined not only to make this generation but future generations gaze in wonder?"

"This bright, poised and personable Australian completely captured the fancy of the world with his superior performances which included world records of 3:54.5 in the mile and 3:36 in the 1500m, plus a 1:47.3 half and a 8:37.6 two-mile. When one considers that Herb ran against the greatest milers in history this year, all of them older and more experienced than he, and that he won every race easily, then one might be tempted to believe that he is one to develop into a towering giant and prove to be the Caruso or Nijinski of the track.

Several things are in his favor. First is his youth. Being only 20, he has 10 good years of running ahead of him and if he cares to continue. Then there is his poise. Nothing worries him, he never frets, he lets his opponents do all the worrying while he eats well and sleeps soundly. He has a thin but rugged body, is never ill, and can stand the terrific amount of work necessary to be a champion runner these days. He loves to run and has, in Percy Cerutti, an imaginative coach.

"Herb seems capable in the very near future of achieving marks under 1:46 in the 880, under 3:52 in the mile, under 8:20 in the two-mile, and even under 13 minutes in the three-mile. So I pose it as a possibility--mind, I do not say probability--that we may soon greet a monumental genius in track, one whose records will survive until say, 2000 A.D. Herb Elliott might just be the one."

MISCELLANEOUS U.S. MARKS: Whitaker, Md., 20.9; Kovalakides, Mr. 239'2½"; Strunk, Nevada frosh, 9.5w and 20.7w; Lawlor, BU, 195'9" HT; Keerd, BU, 166' DT; Lawlor also 199'½"; Ince, Tufts, 48.6 and 20.7w; Whetstine, Ariz St, 6'6½"; Henderson, Ariz St, 8:59.7; Bradford, Ariz. St., 23.4; Sime, Duke, 9.5 from Radford, England, 9.5; Hill, Cornell, 4:13.3 & 1:55.6; Henderson 4:08.2; Mal Spence, Ariz St, 48.0; Montoya, Ariz. St, 224'3"; Shephard, Camp Pendleton, 1:53.9; Rose, Ariz, St., 14'4"; Lindroos, Ariz. St., 171'10"; Raty, BYU, 9:41.5 in slop from Griffith, BYU and Truex, Striders; Sims, Pepperdine, 6'7"; Wiley, LA State, 24'11"; Tarr, Bakersfield, 14.5; Bates, East Los Angeles, 21.0; Larson, Washington, 4:12.1; Bender, Wash, 53'4"; Douglas, Wash, 216'11"; Siebert, Cal, 1:52.5; Labounty, Wash, 14'3"; Kelley, Cal, 14'3"; Wyatt, Idaho, 9:16.9;

FOREIGN NEWS: Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia: April 25: Potgieter, South Africa, 50.5 for 440H from Culbreath by 10 yards; Gardner, US, 6'8"; Ira Davis, 10.2y; Bragg 15'; April 26: Culbreath 53.4 & 22.0; Bragg 14'11¾"; Gardner 6'6" & 193'; Davis 10.0.

South African Chs, Durban, April 3-5: Jefferys 9.7; McCay 1:53.5; Potgieter 51.8y; Day 21.3t; Praamsma 4:10.2; Potgieter 23.7yt; du Plessis 184'9½", national record; Evans 48.7.

Australia: Porter & Ridgway 6'9½"; Agostini 9.4, 9.5, 21.4t and 9.3w; Baker 9.6 and 9.4wn; H. Elliott, 3:01.6, 1:56.3 exhibitions; Rich, 25'1".

European results: Ter-Ovanesyan, USSR, 25'11¾"; Rybak, USSR, 6'9½"; Aliabiev, 51'3" HSJ; Meconi, Italy, 58'11½"; Meconi 56'8¾"; Berruti, Italy, 10.4; C. Lievore 253'10"; Skobla 58'4½" (in China). (Meconi's 58'11½" with underweight shot); Consolini 175'1¾"; Giovanni Lievore 252'4¼"; "L'Humanite" cross country, Paris: Chromik, Poland, 28:25; Ozog, Poland, 28:26.6; Artinuk, USSR 28:28; Desiatchkov, USSR, 28:28; Zimny, Poland, 28:33;

Trinidad: Jackson 9.6, 20.8; At Mexico City, April 11 & 12: Rodriguez, Puerto Rico, 21.1, 46.5m; Rivera, PR, 21.3; 10.5;

Americans in Ghana, Africa: Ira Davis 9, 8, 21.4, 23'4¼", 49'3"; Culbreath 48.2; Bragg 15'.

Melbourne, Australia, April 26: Agostini 12.2 for 130 yards, 31.3 for 300; Elliott 3:10.8. Porter 6'8".

COLORADO RELAYS, Boulder, April 25: Morgan, CSU, 14.5; Ellis, CSU, 6'6½"; Quist, NM, 217'5"; Doyel, NM, 14'; New Mexico 41.3; Colorado 7:51.2; 1:26.3; 10:30.8; 3:14.6 (Carlson 46.0).

MISCELLANEOUS U.S. for Arizona: Young 9:12.5; Alexander 6'6"; Hiscok 55'8"; Delecour, France, 21.0 from Sime 21.0 and Radford, 21.1; Raty, BYU, 9:24.3 from Griffith, 9:28.3. Costa, BYU, 6'6"; Mohland, Montana, 14.5; Millett, BYU, 23.2.

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All-Time Relay list concludes in this issue. But we still want corrections, additions.

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Additions to Southern Hemisphere Marks (No. 12 TN): from Joe Galli:

2 mile, 8:45.4, Power, Australia; 6 miles, 28:32.2; G. Thomas, Australia, 10,000m, Albert Thomas time is 29:23.0; pole vault, Gee, Australia, 13'7½", 1958; javelin, Birks 235'½"; Liga, JT, 226'5"; shot, Mills, NZ, 55'10", 1959; discus, Mills, NZ, 169'3½", 1958.

WIND SPRINTS

67 hammer throwers have surpassed 60 meters (196'10¼"), with 28 from Russia, 6 from US, 4 from Hungary, Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and 2 from Norway... up to the Drake Relays, Tom Skutka of Kansas had won 15 watches in his track career but still didn't own one. He has been busy outfitting his family which numbers 8 brothers and 5 sisters... Herb Carper, the new sprint sensation, says all he does is practice starts. He says overdistance work doesn't help. Carper won the 1956 IC4A 100 but pulled a muscle prior to the Olympic trials. When the leg didn't respon to treatment he quit college (Pittsburgh) and was drafted last year. When he's out he hopes to go to a West Coast college... full names of several Scandinavian stars are Nils Gunder Hagg, Paavo Olavi Vuorisalo, and Nils Gunnar Nielsen... French ace Michel Jazy is being trained by Marcel Hansenne, 3rd in the London Olympic 800m. Hansenne, now a prominent journalist, thinks Jazy can reach 1:46.5 and 3:39.0 this year. He is only 22. French javelinist Michel Macquet has put on 13 pounds, is stronger than ever, has switched from factory work to publicity so that he can train more, and is aiming at the world record... Gordon Pirie, who unexpectedly turned up in California to run 8:59.3, will remain through the Coliseum Relays, May 15...

SO THEY TELL US

TN JACK CLOWSER, Cleveland: "Tom Robinson of Michigan is the type of young man who makes it a pleasure to cover college athletics. He has firmly mapped his goals in life. He is a standout student and he'll attain them. Tom was such an intelligent boy that he took two years work in one, twice, and graduated from Nassau H.S. in the Bahama Islands when only 15. He got a job in the customs department soon afterward and held it for nearly four years. Tom's father is a carpenter, and like most islanders, the family could well use the boy's financial aid.

"Because of his extreme youth his track times in school were not significant. He ran the 220 in 25 seconds flat. 'But I liked running and joined a club' says Tom. 'I made our Pan-American Games team when I was 17, after running the 100 and 200 in 10.5 and 21.6 (meters). I was dissatisfied with the thought of being a customs inspector all my life, and my first break came when I met Joe Yancey, coach of the N.Y. Pioneers. He's a good friend of coach Don Canham and he put me in touch with Michigan. I was eligible for scholarship aid and that's how I got to Ann Arbor. After I graduate from Michigan I plan to take British law at the University of London. Then I'll be able to go back to the islands as a barrister. Also, I'd like to get into politics.'

"Tom is majoring in languages at Michigan. He's a star athlete who's looking far past his sports career."

BOB CARMAN, distance runner, Pittsburgh: "One idea I have had for bringing modern distance training methods to the knowledge of the U.S. track world (and believe me, few high school and college coaches know anything about it) is to induce a magazine of wider circulation, such as Sports Illustrated to run an article on modern distance training, similar to the fine 'teaching' articles they have had on golf, baseball, etc.

"The AAU meet at Boulder should be great fun. Wonder if people who planned it there ever heard of anoxia? They should hold the 5km, 10km and steeplechase in private; it may be a little gruesome. It will be a great opportunity for some enterprising physiologist to do a bit of research on the effect of high altitude on severe muscular exercise."

DR. DICK GANSLER, Univ. of Arkansas: "Bill Alley's throw at the Kansas relays was strictly from hunger and should never have been measured. It hit flat and then several field officials rushed forward and, with liberal use of their imaginations, found a scratch mark which they finally measured. Even other throwers in the meet made an ineffectual protest. But he will throw much further legally later.

"Considering that the meet was rained out completely after a couple of events Friday morning an all night burning, shoveling and scraping job put the track in quite good condition for the meet Saturday. A superb job of saving the meet must be credited to Bill Easton's over-worked team. ...Graham cleared 14'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ " wearing long woolen underwear to keep warm. He cleared this height easily by six inches. He should do 15'2 or better any warm day, which he has yet to see. Dooley, who hit 14'4", did this on a pole borrowed after shattering his older glass pole last week. Pollard of Nebraska is in an emotional funk and unless he gets control of himself psychologically he won't worry any of the good vaulters outdoors. Gets excited, and can't do anything which his ability, which is plentiful."

TN ART HOFFMAN, Los Angeles: "Bill Bowerman tells me he expects to make a few points here and there with his Oregon team this spring. Well before Burleson ran 4:07.6 Bowerman's feeling was that Burleson is better than anticipated. 'He looks like he is going to break a good many Oregon records and some of them are not too bad' said Bill."

TN DICK BANK, Los Angeles: "Max Truex should have his greatest year of running in 1959. He has completely recovered from the carbon monoxide poisoning that made last season one of frustration and disappointment. It was a wonder he produced 4:11.9, 8:50.7 and 13:47.4 last year for he did only half as much training as in 1957 when he ran 4:06.6, 8:55.0, 13:35.7 and 14:04.2. He will graduate in June and then will be commissioned in the Air Force. His academic load is light enough now so that he can handle two workouts a day and it is paying dividends already. He has broadened his shoulders and gained added upper body strength through weight training. He will run the 5000m at the Fresno Relays May 9, two miles at the Coliseum relays May 15, one mile at Oxy invitational May 22; 5000m at Compton invitational June 5; three miles at AAU June 20. The Fresno race probably will include Dellinger, Henderson will be at the Coliseum, and Compton will feature Max, Bill, Alex and perhaps one or two others. Max thinks the Milwaukee indc two-mile would have gone down to 8:42 if Al Lawrence was not fatigued from his record run of 48 hours before.