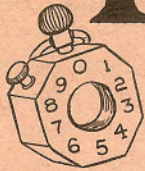


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WEST GERMANY 117, GREAT BRITAIN 95, London, Aug. 1&2: 1st day: Radford 9.7, Jones, Lauer; Kaufmann 47.0y; Wrighton 47.2; Yardley 47.6; Kinder; Mile-Hewson 4:10.2, Brenner 4:10.5; Stracke 4:12.7; Wood 4:16.0; 3mile-Muller 13:31.6; Tulloh 13:32; Gilligan 13:33.6; Kleefeld 13:52.3; HH-Lauer 13.7; Matthews 14.3; Steines 14.5; Birrel 14.6; HJ-Pull 6'8³/₄"; Fairbrother 6'7⁷/₈" NR; Miller 6'3³/₄"; Neufeldt 6'1⁷/₈"; HSJ-Strauss 50'7¹/₈"; Wieschmeyer 49'8³/₈"; Wilmshurst 49'4³/₈"; Whall 49'1³/₄". SP-Lingnau 56'8³/₈"; Wegmann 56'6"; Rowe 56'1⁵/₈"; Lindsay 55'10¹/₈"; JT-Rieder 240'9¹/₂"; Will 238'9¹/₂"; Smith 236'3"; Cullen 224'5¹/₄"; 440R-Germany 40.4, European record. GB 40.6. G 62, GB 44 points. 2nd day: 220-Jones 21.3; Segal 21.3; Mahlendorf 21.4; Naujoks 21.9; 880-Adam 1:50; Schmidt 1:50.1; Rawson 1:50.1; Blagrove 1:52.8. 6m-Eldon 28:16.6; Merriman 28:19; Hoeger 28:26.2; Konrad 29:10.4 440H-Janx 51.6; Goudge 51.8; Metcalfe 52.4; Joho 52.8. 3000St-Laufer 9:00.2; Herriott 9:00.8; Boehme 9:01.4; Stearns 9:15.4. BJ-Molzberger 24'6¹/₂"; Deycring 23'5¹/₂"; White 23'; Brigten 22'4¹/₂"; PV-Lehnertz 14'1¹/₄"; Elliott 13'5³/₄"; Ward 13'5³/₄"; Drumm 13'5³/₄"; DT-Lindsay 173'2³/₄"; Buhric 166'6¹/₂"; Cleaver 166'4"; Moehring 161'10"; HT-Ellis 206'4"; Ziermann 185'4¹/₂"; Glotzbach 184'11¹/₄"; Dixon 177'11"; Mile R-Germany 3:09.6, European record equalled; GB 3:09.8.

YOUTH FESTIVAL, Vienna, Aug. 1--Juskowiak, P, 10.5; Ozolin, R, 10.6; Kowalski, P, 21.4; Mandlik, C, 21.5; Ozolin 21.5; Kowalski 48.2; Valentin, G, 1:49.3; 3:49.4; Janke, G, 14:02.6; Artinyuk, R, 14:13.2; Suarez 14:14.4, Argentine record; Mikhailov, R, 14.2; Kashkarov, R, 6'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; Lansky, C, 6'7 $\frac{7}{8}$ "; Dahl, Sw, 6'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; BJ-Ter-Ovanesyan, R, 25'11 $\frac{5}{8}$ "; Piatkowski, P, 189'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Grieser, G, 179'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Sidlo, P, 251'1; Kuznyetsov, R, 246'4; Bizim, Rumania, 243'8; Thun, Austria, 200'10 $\frac{3}{4}$;

GOTEBORG, Sweden, Aug. 3: Norton 10.4, Berruti 10.5; Norton 20.6t, best ever equalled; Seye, F, 21.1; Jonsson, S, 21.5; Davis 48.0; Waern 2:19.4 for 1000 meters; Lewandowski, P, 2:19.8; Moens, B, 2:19.8; Jazy 2:20.6, French record; Baraldi 2:20.7, Italian record; Carroll 2:23.3; Bernard, F, 3:42.2, French record; Rizzo, I, 3:44.8; Grelle, US, 3:46.0; Jonsson, S, 3:49.8; Cawley 14.3; Rzik, Pakista, 14.4; Martini, I, 51.4; NR. Cawley 51.6; Morale, I, 52.2; Williams 6'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; Petterson, S, 6'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; Graham, US, 13'9 $\frac{3}{8}$ "; Meconi, I, 54'10 $\frac{5}{8}$ "; Humphreys 54'9 $\frac{1}{8}$ "; G. Lievore 242'8; Frederiksson 232'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Asplund 200'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Strandli, N, 195'6; Thomson, US, 187'2 $\frac{1}{2}$;

FINLAND 121, HUNGARY 90, Helsinki. Aug. 3: Rekola 47.4; Rozsavolgyi 3:41.0; Salonen 3:43.0; Szekeres 3:45.0 Vuorisalo 3:48.0. Iharos 14:21.6; Szabo 14:22.4; Huttunen 14:23.2; Hoykinpuro 14:50. Salminen 6'8 $\frac{3}{8}$ "; Varju 59'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; Nisula, F, 55'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Nagy, H, 55'3; Kunnas, F, 54'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Zsivotsky 207'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; Csermak 202'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Hungary 41.5; Aug. 4--Salonen 1:49.8; Szentgali 1:50.6; Vuorisalo 1:52.6; Saloranta 30:33; Kovacs 30:38; Mildh 52.9; Virtanen 8:53.8; Hecker, H, 8:58.8; Jotvunen 8:59.8; Jeszehszky 9:09.6. Landstrom 14'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; Sutinen, F, 14'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; Horvath, H, 14'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; Szecsenyi, H, 188'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Klics 177'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; Kauhaenen, F, 260'10"; Finland 3:14.2;

MISCELLANEOUS Cegledi, Austria, 3:47.3; Thun, 209'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Austrian record; Marjanovic, Yugo, 6'7 $\frac{7}{8}$ "; Lenois, F, 1:49.0 from Barris, Spain, 1:49.0; Bogey, F, 3:48.0; Moens 1:51.8; Asplund, Sw, 212'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; Lewandowski, P, 1:50.2; Thomson, US, 165'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; Khaliq, Pakistan, 11.6 for 120 yards; Blagrove 1:51.3y; Stark 4:06.3 from Winch 4:06.4; Razik, Pak, 14.2; Ibbotson 8:48.6; from Wood 8:49.4; Delnoye, H, 8:52.2; Kauhaenen, F, 261'3"; Rybak, R, 6'10 $\frac{5}{8}$ "; Sidlo 260'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; Kazimierksi, P, 1:48.4 from Kreit 1:49.4 and Makomaski 1:49.4; Swatowski, P, 46.9 from Kowalski 47.2.

FRANCE 120, NORWAY 89 Oslo, Aug. 6&7: Sye 10.5; Bunaes 10.6; Jazy 3:44.4; Hammarstrand 3:45.2; Bernard 14:16.4; Torgersen 14:16.9; Raynaud 14.5; Collardo 24'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; Haugen, N, 171'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; Macquet 268'7", French record; France 41.5. 2nd day: Seye 21.5; Lenoir 1:50.2; Le Trionnaire 1:51.8; Hammarstrand 1:52.2; Lundh 1:53.0; Mimoun 30:24.8; Larsen 8:56.4; Aneur 8:57.2, French record; Husson 201'3". Strandli 199'3 $\frac{1}{4}$.

TURKU, Aug. 8: Rozsavolgyi 3:39.3 from Johnson and Salonen, 3:42.3 each; Szecsenyi 190'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". MALMO Aug. 7: Norton 10.2 from Berruti 10.5; Berruti 20.8 from Norton 21.0; Waern 1000m in 2:19.3; Hewson 2:19.7; Baraldi 2:20.7; Frederiksson 246'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; Asplund 197'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Conti 8:12.8 for 3000m; Graham 14'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; VAEXJOE Waern 1000m in 2:18.2 from Hewson 2:19.3. Norton 10.4 and 21.1; Cawley 14.3 from Raziq 14.3; Graham 14'5 $\frac{1}{4}$. NORRKOEPING Lewandowski 3:41.1 from Waern, 3:41.1, Aug. 7. GAEVLE Aug. 10: Waern 2:18.0, world record, running with fever against Doctor's orders (his constant running could produce a fever!) from Lewandowski 2:19.0, Hammarstrand 2:20, Bernard 2:20.1, Lenoir 2:20.1. Grelle 3:43.9.

FRANCE B 117, HOLLAND 94 Lille, Aug. 9: Essajas, H, 1:50.9; Heida, H, 3:48.3; Visser, H, 25'3 $\frac{1}{8}$ "; BELGIUM 124, DENMARK 86, Copenhagen, Aug. 8&9: Moens 1:49.7; Alonsius 14:06.4; Belgian record; Leenaert, B, 14:08.2; Jensen, D, 3:45.2; Verheuen, B, 3:48.5; Roelants, B, 8:56.6, NR; AUSTRIA 114, SPAIN 106, Vienna, Aug. 9: Klaban, A, 1:50.4; Barris, S, 1:50.5; Barris 3:44.9; Cegledi, A, 3:44.9, NR; Thun, A, 202'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; MOSCOW start of nationals: Kashkarov 6'11 $\frac{1}{8}$ " from Shavlakadze 6'11 $\frac{1}{8}$ "; Bolotnikov 29:03. HAMBURG Foik, P, 10.3 & 21.1; Swatowski 47.7; Orywal 1:50.8. ATHENS Waegli, Switz, 1:51.3, Depastas 4th in 1:51.9; Papavassiliou 8:59.0; St; Kounadis 178'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; Tsakanikas 56'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; GEORGETOWN, British Guiana Agostini 10.4; George Kerr 1:53.6; SKOEVDE, Sweden Aug. 10: Norton 10.4; Jonsson 10.5, 21.6; Cawley 21.7n, 14.3n; Raziq 14.2; Graham 13'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; Pirie 8:08.7; Kaellevaagh 8:11.8n; EL MONTE, Cal, Aug. 8: Connolly 201'11"; Truex 9:20.2, Soth 9:30.4;

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Next Newsletters Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 23. Covers, labels for new volume sent shortly; Greatest Sprinter series is being added to. Complete to date available for \$1.00. 1936 Olympic Film to be shown Aug. 18-21, Coronet Theater, 366 N. La Cienga, Beverly Hills, 8 p.m. for 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours. Coaching Clinic will be held Aug. 24-26 at Univ. of Chicago, all day, open to public.

NOTED WITH INTEREST

GUNDER HAGG is not perhaps recognized nowadays for his true greatness. When his career was cut short in 1945 he held all world records from 1500 meters to 5000 meters, seven in number, something no one has achieved since. In fact, no one ever held these records simultaneously, not even Paavo Nurmi. (So writes TN Yechiel Goldberger of Kiriat, Israel.) Of the many latter-day runners who have improved on his marks no one has bettered all of them, the closest being Gordon Pirie with six out of seven, and Iharos, Tabori, Ibbotson and Halberg with five. All those had, or have the potential and Herb Elliott may do it yet, but the fact remains that as yet no man has exceeded all the standards Hagg set way back in the forties (these stats pertain to the end of the 1958 season).

Two other points should be remembered. One is that the Swede's greatest records, those in the classic distances, the 1500 meters, one mile and 5000 meters, remained on the books until 1954. In that year occurred what I like to term "the eclipse of Hagg"--the sluice gates were opened for good. But until then these records had withstood all assaults, although they were quite heavy in the postwar years, including two Olympic Games, two European championships and countless international matches and national championships, and were led by men of the calibre of Zatopek, who himself was a wonder in his day.

The second point to remember about Hagg is that he lacked the intensive competition topflight stars have nowadays. True, the battles he had with Arne Andersson over the shorter distances were quite torrid, but after all his competition was practically confined to his native Sweden, a small neutral island in WorldWar Two.

Below is a table which shows the number of runners who have bettered Hagg's times. It is self explanatory except that the number in brackets represents the number of men on the all-time list who had better Hagg's marks at the end of the year in question. Gunder's place would be found by adding one to the number in brackets.

Year	1500m	Mile	200m	3000m	2 mile	3 mile	5000m
	3:43.0	4:01.3	5:11.8	8:01.2	8:42.8	13:32.4	13:58.2
	<u>(1944)</u>	<u>(1945)</u>	<u>(1942)</u>	<u>(1942)</u>	<u>(1944)</u>	<u>(1942)</u>	<u>(1942)</u>
1946	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1947	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1948	-	-	1 (1)	-	-	-	-
1949	-	-	1 (1)	1 (1)	-	-	-
1950	-	-	- (1)	- (1)	-	-	-
1951	-	-	- (1)	- (1)	-	-	-
1952	-	-	- (1)	- (1)	1 (1)	-	-
1953	-	-	- (1)	- (1)	- (1)	1 (1)	-
1954	4 (4)	3 (3)	- (1)	1 (2)	2 (3)	4 (4)	3 (3)
1955	5 (8)	4 (6)	11 (12)	1 (2)	2 (5)	6 (9)	5 (7)
1956	13 (17)	8 (13)	- (12)	7 (8)	1 (6)	2 (11)	6 (10)
1957	14 (26)	16 (26)	- (12)	3 (9)	3 (8)	3 (13)	9 (17)
1958	25 (40)	12 (29)	3 (15)	3 (9)	6 (14)	6 (16)	8 (21)

AMERICAN JAVELIN THROWING is improving for two reasons says Bud Held, one-time world record holder and javelin designer: There are two reasons for our improvement--the new type of javelin construction and more American interest. Americans do well in that for which they have an interest and the interest in javelin throwing has had a considerable upswing in the past six years. This interest itself probably is largely due to the new type of construction which appears to put more of the old records in reach of today's throwers.

For many years a Finish made javelin was considered the best one by most throwers. In 1954 a new type javelin was constructed and introduced (by Held). Although this new type construction did not give a tremendous advantage over some of the best of the old style Finnish javelins, my opinion is that it gave a substantial advantage over the average Finnish javelins. I would guess the advantage is from 10 to 15 feet for an average 250 foot throw.

The old Karhu spear, designed by Matti Jarvinen, long-time Finnish world record holder, tapered gradually from the grip forward to the point and had a fairly heavy, sharp point. It was stiffer than the old models, which were too limber, the stiffness acquired through a slight increase in diameter of the mid-section. On long throws the tip would dump over and point down too quickly, thus robbing the shaft of further air-lift. So the new javelin has more volume toward the point but about the same weight distribution. The extra volume up front holds the point up longer in flight so that the javelin receives uplift from the air through more of its arce. The next advance in javelin manufacture probably will come not in the change in shape but rather in materials used or in the manner of construction.

SO THEY TELL US

TN SOL BERMAN, Elizabeth, N.J.: "The Russian-USA dual meet is not really a dual meet. The scoring favors the weaker team. Who ever heard of scoring points for last place or getting three points for a second place, that is really last, in a dual relay. Neither team has enough for a real dual meet in which each team should have as many entries per event as there are places to score. Besides, the following team of USA athletes could go to Russia this month and win, yet it doesn't contain a single man that ran against Russia last month (any two if 3 or more are named):

100--Morrow, Woodhouse, Cook, Tidwell; 200--Morrow, Woodhouse, Collymore; 400--Larrabee Davis, Carlson; 800--Cunliffe, Scurlock; 1500--Moran, Seaman; 5000--Eisenman, Engelbrink; 10,000--Bennett, McArdle; SC--Jones, Crawford, Smartt; HH--Gilbert, May, Cawley; 400H--Davis, Cushman, Arlt, Cawley; HJ--Gardner, Moss, Richardson; BJ--Roberson, Shelby; PV--Graham, Gutowski, Schwarz; HSJ--Andrews, Sharpe, Floerke; HT--Hall, Bagdonas; DT--Babka, Silvester, Cochran; JT--Alley, Held; SP--Long, Nieder. Decathlon--Johnson, Mulkey; Walk--Haluz, MacDonald, Kulik, Yarcho. This team might even defeat the one that is competing against Russia, especially if a healthy Johnson, Morrow and Davis were included.

In all the discussion of which region is superior in track let's not forget New Jersey. N.J. seldom appears in the news as a track state, yet many of the best track men come from the state and go all over the country to school. Milt Campbell of Indiana, Horace Ashenfelter of Penn State, Tom Courtney of Fordham all were Olympic champs from N.J. yet few people think of them as Jersey men. Andy Stanfield of Seton Hall, too. N.J. men still active include many top notchers, such as: Elias Gilbert, John Moon, Dave Sime, Nick Ellis, Bob Davis, Angie Coia, Tom Skutka, Dyke Benjamin, Don Bragg, Bill Alley, Nick Kovalakides, Charley Pratt."

TN TONY O, DONOGHUE, Dublin: "Last year you used my averages on the three best miling countries, based on the top 10 and 20. The up to date list, to the end of 1958, shows the U.S. moving into second place with a big improvement, but they should be first: (m = converted from 1500m time).

Great Britain: 10 average 4:00.14; 20 average 4:02.35. Ibbotson 3:57.2; Bannister 3:58.8; Hewson 3:58.9; Wood 3:59.3; Chataway 3:59.8; Blagrove 4:00.0; Pirie 4:00.9; Boyd 4:01.4m; Clarke 4:01.7; Gordon 4:03.4; Berisford 4:03.5; Everett 4:03.8; Wooderson 4:04.2; Kent-Smith 4:04.4; Pumfrey 4:04.4; Driver 4:04.6; Milligan 4:05.0; Johnson 4:05.0; Nankeville 4:05.4; Lloyd 4:05.3.

United States: 10 average 4:01.36, 20 average 4:03.64. Bowden 3:58.7; Dellinger 3:59.6m; Santee 4:00.5; Dwyer 4:00.8; Seaman 4:01.4; Moran 4:01.6m; Grelle 4:01.7; Walters 4:01.7; McMillen 4:03.8m; Tidwell 4:03.8m; Wheeler 4:04.7; Wray 4:05.7; Conley 4:05.7; Larson 4:05.7; Hulse 4:06.0; Grim 4:06.0; Dodds 4:06.1; Villareal 4:06.2; Beatty 4:06.5; Dreutzler 4:06.6.

Sweden: 10 average 4:01.91; 20 average 4:03.93. Waern 3:58.5; I. Ericsson 3:59.4m; Hagg 4:01.3; Strand 4:01.4m; Andersson 4:01.6; Karlsson 4:02.7m; H. Ericsson 4:02.9m; Landqvist 4:03.4m; Persson 4:03.8; Aberg 4:04.1m; R. Gustafsson 4:04.6; Johnson 4:05.2m; Moberg 4:05.3; Gottfridsson 4:05.6m; Berqvist 4:05.8; H. Gustafsson 4:06.0; Lundberg 4:06.2; Ahlen 4:06.6; Ahlden 4:07.0m; Toft 4:07.2m.

TN PETER MAY, England: "Let's get this 1912, 1920 Olympic Games shot result cleared up. Third through sixth places did not have the same distances, at least according to the Spaldings' almanacs which were published right after the Games; They show: 1912: 3, Whitney, 45'8.4"; 4, Niklander 44'9.4"; 5, Philbrook 43'0.9"; Mudin 42'0.3". 1920: 3, Liversedge 46'5", 14.15; 4, McDonald 46'2 1/3, 14.08; 5, Nilsson, 45'6, 13.87; 6, Tammer, 44'2 1/2", 13.60. This is an exact reproduction, hence the erroneous conversion for Tammer which should be 7 1/2".

"Did you note the results of the AAA junior (under 19 on April 1) mile: 1, R. T. Jones 4:10.0; 2, C. Robinson 4:10.1; 3, D. W. Fernee 4:10.9; 4, M. Heath, 4:13.2. The previous championship best was 4:15.2 and previous British junior best was 4:12.0 by Heath."

TN BILL EASTON, Malaya: "Our NCAA win was a great thrill and the culmination of a dream of many years. Always a bridesmaid but never a bride. Our boys were men in long britches when the blue chips were down and I was very proud to be associated with them."

PHIL MULKEY, decathlete: "How can I run the hurdles in average time yet be so horrible on the flat races? I have done 54.2 for the 440 hurdles but only 51.2 for the open quarter; My best 100 is 10.0 and I have 14.5 on the highs. The worst, though, are the lows where I've run 23.9 and yet only got 23.0 on the flat."

9. STANISLAV NYENASHEV (USSR)

Best Performance: 212'3½"

Points: 95

Stanislav Nyenashev is a hammer throwing enigma. As a 20 year old in 1954 he hit a world record 210'1½" which astounded the world. Yet in the four years since then he has shown no consistency whatever to justify a high ranking position on our list. In fact 1958 has seen the Russian beat his 1954 performance for the first time though once again in his native Baku. Travelling must affect Stan in some way because he is never as good away from home and has in fact never been chosen to represent Russia in a major competition. Nyenashev is still young enough to improve but he will need to hit consistently good form in a greater number of competitions before he can be rated among the greatest of all time. At present he rates 10th position whereas in 1955 he was second--that alone tells its own story.

3rd World List	1953	8	3rd European List	1953	3
1st World List	1954	10	1st European List	1954	5
5th World List	1955	6	4th European List	1955	2
1st World List	1956	4	5th European List	1956	1
9th World List	1958	2			
			Throws Over 198'	5	5
All Time World List	11th	10	Throws Over 200'	6	12
			Throws Over 205'	3	9
World Record 210'1½"	1954	10	Throws Over 210'	2	8

10. VASILY RUDENKOV (USSR)

Best Performance: 217'8"

Points: 88

In the past two years Vasily Rudenkov has made great strides to reach the top flight amongst Russian throwers until he now ranks fifth on the all-time list behind Connolly and Krivonosov. In 1957 Rudenkov ranked ninth with 203'9½" but overtook the majority of his rivals in 1958 to rate fifth with a 217'8" effort. In fact for the match with Germany in October he was chosen as second string to Samotsvetov in preference to Krivonosov. In two years Rudenkov has beaten 200 feet 19 times and it is this consistency over the once magical distance that earned the Russian the majority of his achievement points. The Russians seem to have high hopes for Rudenkov's future so it is possible that he and not Samotsvetov will be Krivonosov's successor even though he is now 27 years of age.

9th World List	1957	2	Throws Over 198'	1	1
5th World List	1958	6	Throws Over 200'	6	12
3rd European List	1958	3	Throws Over 205'	6	18
			Throws Over 210'	5	20
All Time World List	5th	16	Throws Over 215'	2	10

11. KARL STORCH (Germany)

Best Performance: 199'4½"

Points: 78

In 1952 a 39-year-old man sent the hammer over 199 feet and looked as if he was going to become the second ever and the oldest ever to reach 200 feet. This astounding performer was Karl Storch who was the leading German exponent in the years following the war. From 1948-1952 Storch was never lower than third in the world rankings and in one year, 1951, was on top of them all. Not only did Storch achieve his greatest distance in 1952 but also his greatest performance in taking the silver medal at the Olympic Games behind the young Csermak. The veteran German at least had the satisfaction of beating his old rival Nemeth. Storch, like other German athletes, was barred from the European Games of 1950 and the Olympic Games of 1948 so was unable to pick up any points from participation in these meets. As it is, Storch still holds the record of being the oldest athlete ever to get so near to 200 feet--a distance which much younger athletes are still struggling to beat today.

2nd World List	1948	9	2nd European List	1948	4
3rd World List	1949	8	3rd European List	1949	3
3rd World List	1950	8	3rd European List	1950	3
1st World List	1951	10	1st European List	1951	5
2nd World List	1952	9	2nd European List	1952	4
9th World List	1953	2	Throws Over 198'	1	1
7th World List	1954	4	2nd Olympic Games	1952	8

12. ZVONKO BEZJAK (Yugoslavia)

Best Performance: 212'4½"

Points: 67

At 23 Zvonko Bezjak is the youngest performer to surpass 212 feet and stands 9th on the all time list. This distance Bezjak achieved in 1957 when he had a great season, beating 200' nine times. 1958 was not quite such a successful year, the magical mark being beaten only seven times. As the youthful Yugoslav was still over 210 feet this falling off can be looked on as only temporary and he has plenty of time ahead of him for improvement. When physically mature Bezjak should be capable of aiming for distances up to and beyond the 220 foot mark.

4th World List	1957	7	Throws Over 198'	2	2
2nd European List	1957	4	Throws Over 200'	10	20
			Throws Over 205'	5	15
All Time World List	10th	11	Throws Over 210'	2	8

13. FYODOV TKACHEV (USSR)

Best Performance: 218'7"

Points: 64

Twenty-eight year old Fyodov Tkachev has been another of the many Russian 200 foot performers. Breaking 190' for the first time in 1954, Tkachev topped 200' in 1955 but had his best year in 1957 when he hit 211'1½" to gain sixth place on the world rankings. He followed with one magnificent toss of 218'7" in 1958 for the fourth best of all time. Altogether the Russian has done 200' on nine occasions which is not many considering the length of his career. Tkachev and Yuriy Nikulin have had very similar careers, but whereas Nikulin hit his best in 1958 the former was not as strong except for his one best of a lifetime throw. He has not seemed to be taking part in as many competitions as previously, and the signs are that he is on the way out as he is now approaching the veteran stage in his career. It does seem a little late to look for improvement now although one never knows.

8th World List	1955	3	All Time World List	4th	17
6th World List	1957	5			
4th World List	1958	7	Throws Over 198'	1	1
			Throws Over 200'	8	16
4th European List	1957	2	Throws Over 210'	1	4
2nd European List	1958	2	Throws Over 215'	1	5

14. YURIY NIKULIN (USSR)

Best Performance: 213'3"

Points: 57

Yuriy Nikulin, a 27-year-old Russian, has been a consistent 200' plus performer since 1956. Ranked 9th on the all time list, Yuriy has been overshadowed by his compatriots, Krivonosov and Samotsvetov and so has not had the same opportunity to shine in international competition. He has held his own, however, in the tough Russian school though only of late has he gained consistency in the 205-210 foot range. Whether Nikulin can continue his improvement in the next few years and so notch a higher placing on our achievement list remains to be seen. Russia has so many good hammer throwers that a man like Nikulin has to perform exceptionally well by world standards to rise above the average performer in his own country.

10th World List	1956	1	Throws Over 198'	1	1
7th World List	1957	4	Throws Over 200'	4	8
8th World List	1958	3	Throws Over 205'	5	15
			Throws Over 210'	3	12
5th European Rankings	1957	1	All Time World List	9th	12

THE GREATEST SPRINTERS

ARCHIE HAHN (U.S.A.)

54 points

Archie Hahn of the Milwaukee A.C. won Olympic gold medals at St. Louis in 1904, winning both sprints. He set the former world 200 meters record of 21.6. The fact that he lost two races to Charles Parsons, Sr., suggests that Hahn was not really the best man of his time. But he did set the world 100 yards record of 9.8.

The St. Louis Olympics actually were nothing more than American national championships inasmuch as foreign competition was virtually nil and most of what there was came from athletes born abroad who were at the moment at least living in the U.S. All six places in the 100 and all four places recorded in the 200 were won by athletes from the U.S.

In all the summaries of track and field events in this Olympiad appear the names of but seven foreign representatives, and only three of these won medals. Thus, in rating Hahn, I give only six instead of 10 points for a gold medal. No points are given for making the U.S. team or for reaching the finals,

Achievement Points: 50

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| 7 | Set former world 100 yards record, 9.8 | 6 | Won St. Louis Olympics 100, 1904 |
| 6 | Won AAU 100, 1903 | 6 | Won St. Louis Olympics 200, 1904 |
| 6 | Won AAU 220, 1903 | 6 | Won AAU 220 yards, 1905 |
| 6 | Best 200 man in world, 1903 | 7 | Set former world record 200m, 21.6, 1904 |

Victory Points: 6

- 2 Nate J. Carmell
- 2 W. Hogensen
- 2 F.R. Moulton

Defeat Penalties: 2

- 2 Charles Parsons Sr.

<u>Score:</u>
50 AP
6 VP
<hr/> 56
-2 DP
<hr/> 54

MACK ROBINSON (U.S.A.)

54 points

Winner of the silver medal in the 200 meters at Berlin in 1936, Mack Robinson had the bad luck to be up against one of the great sprinters of all time. But for the presence of Jesse Owens in that race, Jackie Robinson's brother would have engraved his name forever on the list of Olympic champions. In our book, running second only to Owens was an achievement the equal of almost any Olympic gold medal victory on record.

Robinson had also a best mark in the broad jump of 25'5½". He holds a 4 and 0 record over Clyde Jeffrey in the sprints. His best marks were 9.5 for the 100 and 20.8 for 200 meters on a turn.

Achievement Points: 59

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| 6 | Ran 200 meters on turn in 20.8 in 1936 | 6 | Won 1938 NCAA 220 |
| 4 | Second in Olympic 200m trials, 1936 | 6 | Won 1938 AAU 200m |
| 4 | Made Olympic 200m team, 1936 | 6 | Best 200 man in world, 1938 |
| 5 | Reached Olympic 200m final, 1936 | 8 | Ran 100 yards in 9.5 in 1939 |
| 8 | Second in 1936 Olympic 200 meters | 2 | Made Olympic relay team, 1936 |
| 4 | Second in 1937 AAU 200 meters | | |

Victory Points 19

- 2 Foy Draper
- 1 Ralph Metcalfe
- 1 Jack Weiershauser
- 1 Lee Orr
- 3 Robert Packard
- 1 Harvey Wallender
- 1 Paul Haenni
- 1 Martin Osendarp
- 4 Clyde Jeffrey
- 2 Barney Ewell
- 1 Mozelle Ellerbe
- 1 Perrin Walker

Defeat Penalties 24

- 3 Foy Draper
- 1 Ralph Metcalfe
- 1 Jack. Weiershauser
- 2 Lee Orr
- (4) Milton Holt
- (2) Al Fitch
- (2) Morris Pollock
- (2) Vince Reel
- 2 Frank Wykoff
- 3 Jesse Owens
- 1 Sam Stoller
- 1 Payton Jordan

<u>Score:</u>
59 AP
19 VP
<hr/> 78
-24 DP
<hr/> 54

THE GREATEST SPRINTERS

LAWRENCE E. (LON) MYERS (U.S.A.) 55 points

Lon Myers, over a competitive career that began in 1876 and ended in 1886 as a pro, was one of the most remarkable athletes who ever lived. The little fellow won 14 U.S., 10 Canadian and 3 English national championships at distances from 50 yards through one mile and including a 440 hurdles race in 59 seconds. At the U.S. national championships in 1880, Myers ran seven times in one day and won the 100, 220, 440 and 880.

He was timed in 5.5 for 50 yards, 10 for 100, 12 for 120, 20 1/8 for 200, 48 for the 440, 58 for the 500, 1:55.4 for the half, 2:13 for 1000 yards and 4:22.6 for the mile. It is claimed that Myers could have run the 440 in 45.5 on the same straightaway where Maxey Long ran 47, had he concentrated on it.

As a pro, Myers conquered every outstanding runner of his time from 100 yards to the mile. As a pro he even defeated the famous W.G. George in 1886 in England and beat him again in the U.S. and in Australia.

The six AAU titles won by Myers as a sprinter are only a small portion of his achievements. His 10 flat for the 100 was at the time, in 1880, a tie for the world record. It would be interesting indeed to see this man in action today under modern training methods and with modern equipment available to his considerable talents.

The log on Myers must of necessity be limited to his achievements, as no details concerning the names or ability of the men he defeated are available. Thus there are no victory points or defeat penalties. It is believed his defeat penalties, if any, would be few indeed.

<u>Achievement Points:</u>		55	
6	Won 1879 AAU 220		6 Won 1880 AAU 220
6	Best 220 man in world, 1879		6 Won 1881 AAU 100
6	Best 100 man in world, 1880		6 Won 1881 AAU 220
7	Tied world record 100, 10.0, in 1880.		6 Won 1884 AAU 220
6	Won 1880 AAU 100		

CLYDE JEFFREY (U.S.A.) 57 points

Clyde Jeffrey, like Harold Davis, was one of the sprinters of real stature who was washed out of chances at Olympic Games honors by the World War. His marks of 9.4 for 100 yards and 10.2 for 100 meters will forever attest to his ability. He never had a real chance to test his competitive ability in major international meetings and his championship achievements were confined to one national AAU and one NCAA title. He broke even in four races vs. Barney Ewell and in two against Mozelle Ellerbe while beating Payton Jordan in nine races and losing his only contest vs. Davis.

Dink Templeton, who coached him at Stanford, once was asked to pick the winner of an all-time mythical race at 100 yards. His answer to that was between Paddock and Jeffrey. (This was before Morrow appeared on the scene.)

<u>Achievement Points:</u>		50	
2	Third in AAU 220, 1938		6 Won 1939 NCAA 220
4	Second in AAU 220, 1939		6 Best 100 man in world, 1939
4	Second in NCAA 100, 1939		4 Second in NCAA 100, 1940
6	Won 1939 AAU 100 meters		9 Tied former world record, 100y, 9.4, 1939
9	Ran 100 meters in 10.2 in 1939 AAU		
<u>Victory Points:</u>		20	
9	Payton Jordan		4 <u>Defeat Penalties:</u> 13
2	Barney Ewell		4 Mack Robinson
1	Mozelle Ellerbe		2 Barney Ewell
1	Billy Brown		1 Mozelle Ellerbe
1	Fred Wolcott		1 Harold Davis
1	Ernest Greer		1 Perrin Walker
2	Thompson		(2) W. Muller
1	Foy Draper		(2) Adrian Talley
2	Perrin Walker		
			Score:
			50 AP
			20 VP
			70
			-13 DP
			57