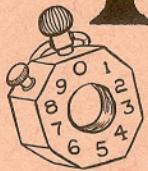


TRACK NEWSLETTER



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NEWS

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

HEPTAGONALS, Van Cortlandt Park, N. Y., Nov. 6. Army 31, Yale 76, Navy 83, Brown 107, Cornell 129. Greene, A, 24:42 (5 miles); Laris, Dartmouth, 24:57; Lowe, Br, 25:24; Kunkle, N, 25:29; Jones, A, 25:43; Bender, A, 25:57; MacLeod, N, 25:59.

BIG EIGHT, Lawrence, Kansas, Nov. 7 (3 miles). Kansas 51, Iowa State 87, Nebraska 94, Missouri 95, Colorado 98, Okla. State 112, Kansas State 152, Oklahoma 178. Eisenman, OS, 13:55.2, record (Old record, 14:00.4, Hodgson, Okla., 1958); Mills, K, 14:11; Hodgson, O, 14:14; Frakes, C, 14:17; Darby, IS, 14:19; American Horse, N, 14:22; Hanneken, M, 14:27.

NATIONAL AAU JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS, Detroit, Nov. 7 (10,000 meters). Central Michigan 55, Western Mich. frosh 56. Kidd, East York T.C., 30:30.1; Jormakka, E. Mich.

CENTRAL COLLEGIATES, Chicago, Nov. 13 (4 miles). Western Michigan. Ashmore, WM, 20:08; Rivers, Drake, (25 yds).

BIG TEN, Chicago, Nov. 13 (4 miles). Michigan State 17, Iowa 49, Kennedy, MS, 20:12.3.

NCAA COLLEGE DIVISION, Wheaton, Ill. Nov. 14. S. Dakota State 67. Whiteley, Kansas State Teachers.

IC4A, Van Cortlandt Park, N. Y. Nov. 16 (5 miles). Michigan State 50, Army 105. C. Kennedy, MS, 23:51.8, record (Old record, H. Kennedy, MS, 24:01.8, 1956).

TRACK RESULTS

Pretoria, South Africa, Oct. 24: Jefferys 21.0; Day 21.2; Spence 46.6; Malan 14.2w; Potgieter 51.8; Thorburn 52.6; Smith 52.6; Du Plessis 180'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Oct. 25: Budapest: Zsivotsky, 207'8 $\frac{1}{8}$ "; Klics, 180'6 $\frac{1}{8}$ "; Petovari, 253'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Barcelona: Waegli, Switz, 2:23.4; Misalla, Ger, 2:23.8; Suarez, Arg, 14:18.8.

Athens, Oct. 25: Bravi, It, 24'4 $\frac{1}{8}$ ". Oct. 26: Giannone, It, 21.3.

Potchefstroom, South Africa, Oct. 28: Jefferys 21.2; Spence 46.6; Brenner, Ger, 1:50.2; Laurence, 1:51.8; Potgieter 51.5; Kruger 14'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; Du Plessis 178'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

Pt. Elizabeth, South Africa, Oct. 30: Gamper, Ger, 9.4 (wind 2 m/s); McCay 1:53.2; Brenner, Ger, 1:53.4; Potgieter, 23.1; Molzberger 24'4 $\frac{7}{8}$ "; Potgieter 54.1; Luxon 21.1.

BULLETIN BOARD

Next Newsletters Dec. 9, 23; Jan. 6, 20. Track & Field News mailed Dec. 3.

TWO NEW PLANS are now available for buying the reference books every Track Nut needs and wants.

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ordering the "Annual Package" at the same time. You will get the books as they are published and will have the funds with us for any of your other expenses.

TRACK NUTS QUIZ

Answers to this quiz appear at the bottom of the page.

1. What college has had three double winners in the Olympic Games sprints?
2. Who finished second when Herb Elliott ran his 3:54.5 mile and what was his time?
3. At what meet did Glenn Davis first break 50 seconds for the 400-meter hurdles?
4. Who won the 440-yard dash at the 1958 British Empire Games and what was his time?
5. What Eastern college did Herb McKenley attend before transferring to Illinois?
6. Who tied for the 1958 NCAA discus title and at what distance?
7. Who ran on the Jamaica team that set a world 1600 meters relay record at the 1952 Olympic Games?
8. How many points did Kansas score in winning the 1959 NCAA championship?
9. Who has run the fastest mile in the world this year and what was his time?
10. Who finished second to Emil Zatopek in the 10,000 meters at the 1948 and 1952 Olympic Games?

WIND SPRINTS

J. Alfred LeConey, a member of the 1924 U.S. Olympic team, died of a heart attack Nov. 11 at the age of 58. While a student at Lafayette College, LeConey won the IC4A 100 and 220 championships in 1922. He was anchor man on the United States' winning 400-meter relay team at the 1924 Olympic Games... Charley Jenkins, the Olympic 400 meters champion, is in Formosa to train track and field athletes on a tour arranged under the State Department's education and exchange program. He will leave for Saigon Dec. 7... High jumper John Thomas and sprinter Ray Norton have been invited to tour Australia next February and March by the Victorian Amateur Athletic Assn... the Associated Press reports that no measurement was taken when Thomas reportedly leaped 7'1" in a practice session recently. The leap was only calculated at 7'1"... Max Kase, sports editor of the New York Journal American, recently conducted a poll among sports writers to determine the "greatest living athletes of the age." The top three in track were: Jesse Owens, Glenn Cunningham, and Cornelius Warmerdam.

NOTED WITH INTEREST

HAROLD KEITH, sports publicity director at Oklahoma, has written a feature on the history of the Big Eight cross country meet. It goes back to Nov. 1911, when the first Big Eight harrier championships were held.

Lewis R. Anderson of Nebraska was the individual winner in the first conference cross country race held by schools that now largely comprise the Big Eight. Anderson, who later made the U.S. Olympic team, won easily in 27:58 on a hilly course at Lawrence, Kansas, where the "big hill (Mt. Oread) rose 110 feet in 600 feet of running" reported the Iowa State Student of Nov. 20, 1911.

Anderson's feat lay buried in anonymity for 40 years. The Iowa State Student said it was "Anderson's first year and his first race." A painstaking check made last fall by Big Eight sports publicists filled in lots of gaps in conference cross country history.

A Missourian named Smith was second in the first meet. Iowa State, coached by Jack Watson, took the team championship with 43 points. The distance was five miles, almost double the three miles the eight schools ran in the conference meet this year.

Missouri won the 1912 meet at Columbia with newspaper accounts of the day divulging that Rex Wickham of Missouri permitted James W. Chapman, a teammate, a courtesy victory in 27:28.2. The Iowa State student newspaper protested that the race was run on "brick pavement and macadam roads."

Quiz Answers -- 1. University of Michigan. Archie Hahn, 1904; Ralph Craig, 1912; and Eddie Tolan, 1932. 2. Merv Lincoln, Australia, 3:55.9. 3. 1956 U.S. Olympic Tryouts in Los Angeles. 4. Milkha Singh, India, 46.6. 5. Boston College. 6. Rink Babka, USC, and Al Oerter, Kansas, 186'2". 7. Arthur Wint, Les Laing, Herb McKenley, George Rhoden. 8. 73. 9. Siegfried Valentin, East Germany, 3:56.5. 10. Alain Mimoun, France.

PROFILES OF CHAMPIONS

DALLAS CRUTCHER LONG, shot put, 19, 6'4", 255 pounds, blonde hair, green eyes, born June 13, 1940, Pine Bluff, Ark. Student, University of Southern California.

Started track when 14-years-old as a freshman at North Phoenix High School in Arizona. Threw 12-pound shot 42'6" in his first year and improved to 56'8 $\frac{3}{8}$ " as a sophomore. In 1957, tossed the 12-pound ball 61'5" and set a national high school record of 69'3 $\frac{1}{8}$ " in 1958. Got his biggest thrill when he tossed the 16-pound shot 61' $\frac{1}{2}$ " for second place at the Compton Invitational meet. Went on to place second in the National AAU meet with a 60'5" effort and took second in the USA-Russia dual meet. Enrolled at Southern California and set a national freshman record in 1959 with a toss of 63'7" in a frosh dual meet against UCLA. His mark broke the world record but came on his seventh trial and the IAAF rules allow only six. Placed third in the National AAU behind Parry O'Brien and Dave Davis and finished second to O'Brien in the Pan American Games. Hopes to compete at least eight more years and has set a goal of 65 feet plus for next season.

Does weight training, mainly basic exercises for uniform development throughout the body. Trains 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ months a year, four days a week. Makes up his training schedule as he goes along. The only definite program he has is weight lifting, which he does three times a week during the off season. Coached by Vern Wolfe and Jess Mortenson. Considers O'Brien, Davis, Bill Nieder and Charlie Butt as his most serious rivals. Biggest disappointment was "poor" showing in 1959. A pre-dental major. His father, Dallas, Sr., played professional football with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

ALBERT ANTHONY "DOC" CANTELLO, javelin, 28, 5'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 163 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes, born June 9, 1931, Norristown, Pa. Lieutenant, U.S. Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.

Didn't start track until he was a senior at Norristown High School but threw 184'10" for the second best high school performance in the nation that year. Entered LaSalle College in Philadelphia and threw 192' as a freshman. Received biggest thrill in 1953 when he won the Penn Relays title with a heave of 211'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Also won the IC4A title that year. Improved to 219' in 1954, won his second straight IC4A title and placed third in the NCAA meet. In 1955, won the IC4A title for the third straight time and threw 245'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " for second place in the NCAA meet. Had a best throw of 246'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in 1956 but missed the 1957 season because of illness. Resumed throwing in 1958 and had a best effort of 249'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Placed second in the National AAU meet and went on to finish third in the USA-USSR dual meet. Reached peak of his career by setting a world record of 282'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " at Compton in 1959. Won the javelin throw at the National AAU and USA-Russia meets. However, could place only third in the Pan American Games. Plans to compete only until 1960.

Trains 11 months a year, four days a week. Uses the basic lifts in weight training with stress on bench pullovers. In fall, lifts weights and plays some basketball and volley ball. In the winter, lifts weights and plays volley ball and ping pong. During the spring, lifts more weights, does wind sprints and runs up stairs. Also practices approaches. In the summer, does anything that will keep his tone such as swimming, running and playing ping pong. Does little hard throwing. Says his style is similar to everyone else's except for his "reverse" which is a belly dive.

Coached by Pete Lewis and Frank Wetzler. Helped by Olympic swimmer Joe Verdeur. Rates Janusz Sidlo, Michel Macquet, Bill Alley and Bud Held as his most serious rivals. Biggest disappointment was failure to make 1956 U.S. Olympic team. Majored in English and education at LaSalle and plans to teach remedial reading after his release from the Marines. Was the collegiate diving champion of Philadelphia in 1954. Recently underwent a series of allerg tests for asthma at the Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland.

BASIL ANDRE INCE, sprints, quarter-mile, 26, 5'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 165 pounds, black hair, brown eyes, born May 1, 1933, Port-of-Spain, Trinidad. Student, Tufts University.

Became interested in track at the age of 18 when he entered the annual high school meet for fun. Ran the 880 and mile and won a pair of track shoes as a prize in the 880. Decided to give track a try. In 1952 as a senior ran distances from 100 yards to a mile with best times of 10.3, 24.0, 55.0, 2:07 and 4:51. After graduation ran for Tranton A.C. Had best times of 22.3 and 52.0 in 1953 and improved to 21.8 and 49.2 in 1954. The next year cut times to 21.4 and 48.1. Entered Tufts in the fall of 1955 but did little running as a frosh because he pulled

a muscle during the indoor season. As a sophomore in 1957, had best times of 21.3 and 47.6. Placed second in the IC4A meet and sixth in the NCAA. Did not improve his 440 time in 1958 mainly because he was ill all year. However, did run 21.2 for the 220. Ran in the British Empire Games but eliminated in the 440 trials. Started a successful 1959 season by running 46.7 in the New England Intercollegiate championships. Later ran 46.9 to set a record in the IC4A meet. Represented the British West Indies in the Pan American Games and placed second in the 400 meters in 46.4. Also ran on the winning 1600 meters relay team and contributed a 45.7 leg. Plans to compete until 1962.

Trains with weights three times a week, 30 minutes each time. Does presses, bench presses and curls. Never exceeds 110 pounds. Trains nine months a year, five days a week until he reaches peak and then works out only two days a week. Runs cross country in the fall but in the early winter runs an 880 on Monday and four or five 440s and nine or 10 220s during the rest of the week. In the late winter, runs two 660s every two weeks on Monday. The rest of the week runs three 300s and five 220s. When he starts to feel "good" cuts down on the number of repetitions. In the early spring, runs two 500s on Monday and the rest of the weeks does three 350s, three 300s, four 220s and four 150s. Trains only twice a week in the middle of the spring. Does two 350s on Tuesday and three 220s on Thursday.

Coached by Ding Dussault. Has made the dean's list at Tufts and plans to enter the New York University graduate school in February. Majors in history and political science and wants to work for an international organization.

CHARLES EDWARD TIDWELL, sprints, hurdles, 22, 6'0", 165 pounds, black hair, brown eyes, born March 30, 1937, Independence, Kansas. Student, University of Kansas.

Started track when only 10 years of age but didn't reach national fame until 1955 when he set a national high school record in the 180-yard low hurdles with an 18.5. That same year, also ran 9.5w and 21.1. After graduating from high school entered Kansas. As a sophomore won the NCAA 220-yard low hurdles title in 22.7, the fastest time ever around a turn. Also placed third in the NCAA 100. Had best times of 9.5 and 20.8 in the sprints. In 1959, won NCAA 100 in a wind-blown 9.3 but placed second in the lows although he ran 22.6. Won National AAU lows in 22.6. Received biggest thrill when Kansas won the 1959 NCAA team title. Had best sprint times of 9.4 and 20.7 in 1959. Plans to compete only one more season.

Trains nine months a year, five days a week. Does very little weight training. In the early fall, does some cross country work and stays off the track entirely. In the middle fall, works on form over the hurdles and out of the blocks. In the late fall, starts getting in shape for the indoor season. In the spring, conditions himself for the longer distances by running 15 to 20 wind sprints. During the beginning of the week does three or four 330s with a 220 in between. Also does 15 to 20 gun starts, concentrating mostly on form and reaction time. Coached by Rex Grossart and helped by Ray Norton. Majors in physical education and hopes to either coach or play professional baseball. Played baseball at Independence H.S. Biggest disappointment was performance at the 1959 Drake Relays.

AUBREY CHARLES DOOLEY, pole vault, 20, 5'11", 160 pounds, red hair, blue eyes, born Dec. 19, 1938, Enid, Okla. Married, one son. Student, Oklahoma State University.

First started track in the sixth grade at Burlington, Okla. Vaulted 7'6" in his first year. In high school, vaulted 10' as a frosh, 11'6" as a sophomore, 13'2" as a junior and 13' as a senior. Entered Oklahoma State and did 13'8" in his first year. Improved to 14'9" in 1958 and tied for fifth in the NCAA. Received biggest thrill last May when he vaulted 15 feet for the first time. Later reached his personal best of 15'5" to tie for first with teammate Jim Graham in a dual meet against Oklahoma. Tied for sixth in the National AAU meet. Wants to compete from four to six more years.

Trains only four months a year, six days a week. Uses little weight training but does do gymnastics work from 15 to 30 minutes a day to develop timing. In the fall, does light running and gymnastics work. In the winter, switches to heavy running and does more gymnastics work. In the spring, does heavy running and vaulting.

Coached by Ralph Higgins. Helped by Jim Graham, George Mattos, Bob Richards and Fred Barnes. Considers Graham, Don Bragg and Mel Schwarz as his biggest rivals. Majors in physical education and hopes to become a track coach.

CHARLES "CHUCK" HORNBOSTEL

By Walter E. Donovan

One of the greatest middle-distance runners in America's track and field history was Charles "Chuck" Hornbostel who ran in the crimson and cream colors of Indiana University from 1932 to 1934. The bespectacled Hoosier star (5'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and 155 pounds) represented the United States in two Olympics.

When he was 20 years old Hornbostel made the 1932 Olympic team in the 800 meter event. He qualified by finishing second to Ed Genung in the final tryouts. At Los Angeles he finished sixth in 1:52.7 as England's Tom Hampson won with a new world record of 1:49.8. Hornbostel had attracted national attention earlier that year by winning the NCAA 880 in 1:53.5 tying the meet record first set by Dale Letts of the University of Chicago.

Hornbostel came East for the indoor season in 1933 and won the Millrose 1,000 meter run in 2:30 and the New York A.C. 880 yards in 1:55.4.

Outdoors he met Glenn Cunningham in a heralded duel at 880 yards at the NCAA meet in Chicago. Hornbostel was the winner by a foot establishing a new championship record of 1:50.9. The time also tied the recognized world record made by Ben Eastman of Stanford in 1932. However, Hornbostel's marks never gained official IAAF recognition. At the AAU meet Cunningham turned the tables on Chuck by winning the 800 meters in 1:51.8.

Hornbostel opened the 1934 indoor season with a sparkling victory in the 800 meters event at the Knights of Columbus meet in Brooklyn. Chuck beat Gene Venzke and Joe Mangan in a flat-floor race clocked in 1:57.1. A few weeks later Chuck won the Millrose 1,000 yard race in 2:12.8, establishing a meet record which still stands. The time also tied Lloyd Hahn's Madison Square Garden record and was only eight-tenths of a second off the world indoor record made by Harold Cutbill in 1922. The closing event of the Millrose program was the one mile relay race with Indiana matched against New York University and Manhattan. Climaxing an evening of spectacular performances, Hornbostel, running anchor for the Hoosiers, took the stick 15 yards behind Bill Averill of Manhattan and 10 yards behind Harry Hoffman of NYU. Hornbostel dug in and closed the gap to win the race for Indiana by inches. This never to be forgotten anchor 440, coupled with his great record run in the 1,000, won for Hornbostel the award as the outstanding athlete of the 1934 Millrose Games.

For the second straight year, Chuck won the New York A.C.'s Halpin 880 and then went on to win the AAU 1,000 meters in 2:28.8. Indiana also won the AAU 1600 meter relay title with Ivan Fuqua, Wesley Bicking, Marmaduke Hobbs and Hornbostel running in that order. It was the same team which won that memorable race in the Millrose games.

Hornbostel won the Big Ten indoor 880 and mile championships and then returned to New York for the Knights of Columbus meet. The promoters had talked Chuck into an invitation mile race but Hornbostel found the pace too swift. He finished sixth behind Cunningham, who established a world record of 4:08.4. Hornbostel again anchored the undefeated Indiana mile relay team which won over Holy Cross, Manhattan and NYU.

In the spring the great Indiana track team competed at the Penn Relays and won the sprint medley relay on opening day with a team of Don Harpold, Don Caldmeyer, Fuqua, and Hornbostel. On the second day Harold Chattin, Hobbs, Fuqua and Hornbostel won the two mile relay in 7:46.3, second only to Georgetown's world record of 7:42 established at the relays in 1925.

Coming back after an hour and a half rest, Harpold, Hobbs, Hornbostel and Fuqua captured the classic mile relay in 3:18.7 scoring a decisive victory over Navy and NYU. Hornbostel, who ran the third leg in 48.7, came from three yards behind to send Fuqua off with a four yard lead. Fuqua, who is now the track coach at Brown, won by 15 yards. Thus, the "iron men" of Indiana, led by Hornbostel, concluded their first all-conquering invasion of the Penn Relays by winning three major relay races.

Later in the year, the Hoosier ace met Ben Eastman of Stanford, the world record holder for 880 yards, at the Princeton Invitation. Eastman set a new world record of 1:49.8 and Hornbostel was second in 1:50.7, his best time for the distance. Chuck won his third consecutive NCAA 880 that year in 1:51.9 beating Jim Miller of UCLA, Bill Ray of Manhattan and a then unknown runner from Fresno State College--Elroy Robison. Cunningham went unplaced in that race.

At the AAU, Eastman again took Chuck's measure with a fast 52.0 quarter to capture the 800 meters in 1:50.4. After this race, Hornbostel toured the Orient where he defeated Cunningham in several half-mile races.

Hornbostel was billed as a big star when he came East in 1935 for the big indoor races. At the Millrose Games he again won the 1,000 yard invitation in 2:13 and then faced America's leading middle distance stars in the 600 yard run. On the line with Chuck were Jim Elliott of Villanova, Fuqua, Chuck's old teammate, and Milton Sandler, the former NYU star. Hornbostel raced to a new world indoor record of 1:11.3, breaking the old mark of 1:11.6 set by Allan Helffrich of Penn State in 1925. For the second year in a row, Hornbostel was voted the meet's outstanding athlete. No one before him had ever gained this distinction, twice.

At the New York AC meet the great Hoosier won the Halpin 880 for the third year in a row. Chuck finished fifth in the AAU 1,000, marking the first loss he had suffered in an indoor race from 600 to 1,000 yards. The winner of the AAU 1,000 was Glenn Dawson. At the New York Knights of Columbus meet, Hornbostel won the Casey 600 and later ran second behind Cunningham in the 1,000 yard run as the Kansan set a new world indoor record of 2:10.1.

Hornbostel ran only a few races outdoors in 1935 but scored a major victory at the Princeton Invitation 880 in 1:52.7.

With an eye on the Olympics, Hornbostel opened the 1936 indoor season by winning two 1,000 yard races at Boston. At the Millrose Games, he was nipped by Eddie O'Brien of Syracuse in the 600. Chuck won the Halpin 880 at the New York AC meet for the fourth straight year. He recaptured the AAU 1,000 meters crown but wound up the season losing the New York K of C 600 to O'Brien.

Outdoors Chuck won the New York AC 3/4 mile race on Traver's Island in New York, beating Lou Burns of Manhattan, Harry Williamson of North Carolina and Bill Bonthron, Princeton's great miler. Burns beat Chuck in the Princeton Invitation 880 with Williamson third. John Woodruff, a Pittsburgh freshman who was entirely unknown two months before, beat Hornbostel in the 800 meters at the Eastern Olympic Tryouts. Chuck Beetham of Ohio State won the AAU 800 meters at Princeton in 1:50.3, beating Woodruff and Hornbostel in a great stretch drive. Thus the scene was set for one of the greatest 800 meter races in history--the Final Olympic Tryout race at Randall's Island, New York. Facing the starter's gun were Hornbostel, Woodruff, Beetham, Williamson, Eastman, Ross Bush, Hobbs and Abe Rosenkrantz. Woodruff scored a smashing victory over this great field in 1:51.0 with Hornbostel a closesescond in 1:51.3, holding off Williamson and Rosenkrantz as the great Eastman ran a lifeless race to finish sixth. The unfortunate Beetham, the AAU champion, fell after a collision with Hobbs and could not finish.

At the Olympics in Berlin, Woodruff beat another great field in 1:52.9 with Mario Lanzi of Italy second, Phil Edwards of Canada third, Kazimierz Kucharski of Poland fourth and Hornbostel fifth in 1:54.6. Hornbostel's career ended after a tour of Europe during which he ran on the United States four mile relay team composed of Venzke, Archie San Romani, Cunningham and himself which set a world record of 17:17.2 at London. In the same meet a relay team of Bob Young, Harry Williamson, Woodruff and Hornbostel set a two mile relay record of 7:35.8.

His love of track never diminished and during the war Lt. Col. Hornbostel officiated at New York's indoor meets. Ever since he has been an official at many of New York's biggest meets.

SO THEY TELL US

TN WILLIAM MAYS, JR. Ann Arbor, Mich.: "In your June issue I noticed a mention of the 220 yard dash that Hayes Jones won the IAC conference meet. I wish that a true account of his magnificent performance could be made known to all track followers. To begin with it rained all during the early morning and started again just before the meet got underway. At 2:20 p.m. Hayes won the 100 yard dash over a muddy track in 9.8. At 2:30 he won the 120 yard high hurdles in 14.0. At 2:40 he captured the 220-yard dash in 20.9 and this was really an accomplishment when you consider the muddy track which he ran on. Then at 3:15 he won the 220-yard lows in 23.2. He has cleared 6'4½" in the high jump. He has two clockings of 9.4 in the 100 yard dash and his best broad jump mark is 24'5". "

THE GREATEST SPRINTERS

DEAN SMITH

(United States)

26 points

Dean Smith suffered a heartbreaker at the 1952 Olympic Games in Helsinki. He was inches short of a gold medal but still couldn't take home a bronze medal. However, he did pick up a gold medal for running on the winning sprint relay team. Smith ran the final of the 100 meters in 10.4 and finished fourth in a blanket finish behind Lindy Remigino, Herb McKenley and McDonald Bailey, all of whom had the same time as Smith. A lightning fast starter, the small-boned but wiry little Texan came up with some tremendous wins, including a few over the likes of Stanfield, Baker, Williams, Gathers, Richard and Agostini.

Achievement Points: 46

8	Ran 100 meters in 10.3 in 1951	Score:
6	Won AAU 100 meters in 1952	46 AP
4	Made U.S. Olympic 100 meters team, 1952	30 VP
2	Made U.S. Olympic relay team, 1952	76
5	Reached Olympic Games 100 meters final, 1952	-50 DP
8	Ran 100 yards in 9.5 in 1954	26
2	Ran third in 1954 AAU 100	
2	Ran third in 1955 AAU 100	
9	Ran 100 in 9.2 in 1955 (wind adds .2= 9.4)	

Victory Points: 30

2	Stanfield	4	Baker
4	Williams	2	Gathers
3	Haines	2	Richard
3	Blair	1	Bailey
1	Agostini	1	Fortun
2	Remigino	1	Sukharyev
1	Treloar	2	Mathis
	1	Laing	

Defeat Penalties: 50

3	Stanfield	1	Baker
3	Williams	1	Gathers
1	Haines	3	Richard
2	Blair	1	Bailey
7	Bragg	2	Morrow
2	Remigino	1	McKenley
3	Golliday	(2)	Work
(2)	Stocks	(2)	Schatzle
(2)	Graffio	(2)	Watson
(2)	Daugherty	2	Thomas
(2)	Nash	(2)	Whilden
	(2)	Gary	

JACK LONDON

(Great Britain)

29 points

Jack London, representing Great Britain but a native of British Guiana, was the first Negro to finish as high as second, and win a silver medal, in an Olympic Games sprint. This was at Amsterdam in 1928 where London was beaten by the double sprint victor, Percy Williams. However, London won the silver trophy by conquering Georg Lammers of Germany and Frank Wykoff. His win and loss record here is incomplete.

Achievement Points: 23

4	British 100 yards champion, 1928	Score:
4	Made 1928 British Olympic 100 meters team	23 AP
2	Made 1928 British Olympic relay team	7 VP
5	Reached 1928 Olympic 100 meters final	30
8	Second in 1928 Olympic Games 100 meters	-1 DP
		29

Victory Points: 7

1	Georg Lammers	1	Frank Wykoff
1	Wilfred Legg	1	Robert McAllister
1	H.A. Russell	1	James Fitzpatrick
	1	Richard Cortis	

Defeat Penalties: 1

1	Percy Williams
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THE GREATEST SPRINTERS.

HAROLD ABRAHAMS

(Great Britain)

30 points

Conqueror of Jackson V. Scholz, Charley Paddock and all the other top sprinters in the world in the 100 meters of the 1924 Olympic Games, Harold Abrahams of Great Britain has never lost his interest in light athletics. One of England's most distinguished journalists, Abrahams is honorary president of the International Association of Track & Field Statisticians. He is perhaps England's best known and most highly respected track and field writer and is an ace expert writing each month for the authoritative World Sports Magazine of London. Abrahams finished sixth in the 1924 Olympic 200 meters after winning the 100 in 10.6.

Achievement Points: 44

4	Made British Olympic 100 meters team, 1920		<u>Score:</u>
4	Made British Olympic 200 meters team, 1920		44 AP
2	Made British Olympic relay team, 1920		5 VP
2	Made British Olympic relay team, 1924		49
4	Made British Olympic 100 meters team, 1924		-19 DP
4	Made British Olympic 200 meters team, 1924		30
5	Reached Olympic 100 meters final, 1924		
5	Reached Olympic 200 meters final, 1924		
10	Won Olympic 100 meters, 1924		
4	Won British 100 meters championship, 1924		

Victory Points: 5

1	J. V. Scholz	1	C. W. Paddock
1	Arthur Porritt	1	Chester Bowman
	1	Loren Murchison	

Defeat Penalties: 19

2	J. V. Scholz	1	C. W. Paddock
4	H. F. V. Edward	1	Eric Liddell
1	George Hill	1	Bayes Norton
1	Morris Kirksey	(2)	E. A. Gourdin
(2)	Oosterlaak	(2)	Davidson
	(2)	Ponton	

GEORGE ANDERSON

(United States)

30 points

One of three famous brothers, all of whom were sprinters, George Anderson was one of America's fastest collegiate runners while competing for the University of California at Berkeley. His brothers, Mickey and Don, were likewise among the foremost speed artists of their day. George tied the world record for 100 yards (9.4) at Fresno on May 12, 1934, and on June 1 of that same year tied the former world 100 meters record of 10.4. His only major championship was the 1935 IC4A 100 yards.

Achievement Points 39

9	Tied world 100 yards record, 9.4, in 1934		<u>Score:</u>
7	Tied former world 100 meters record, 10.4, in 1934		39 AP
8	Ran 100 yards in 9.5 in 1935		14 VP
4	Won 1935 IC4A 100		53
2	Second 1935 IC4A 220		-23
4	Second 1935 NCAA 220		30
2	Third 1935 NCAA 100		
3	Tied second National AAU 220 in 1935		

Victory Points: 14

8	Foy Draper	2	Herman Neugass
1	Frank Wykoff	1	Sam Stoller
1	R. Packard	1	Ben Johnson

Defeat Penalties: 23

1	Foy Draper	3	Jesse Owens
1	Eulace Peacock	(6)	Morris Pollock
(2)	Adrian Talley	(4)	Arnold Nutting
(2)	Ray Dean	(2)	Thomas Nelson
	(2)	Hiserman	