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Minnesota Wins Big 9

By D.H.Potts

Evanston, Ill., May 21 - For the first time in the 49 year history of the Western Conference Minnesota's Golden Gophers won the outdoor track and field championship. The 1948 NCAA champs rolled up 49 points to easily best the field in what had figured to be a tight contest. The defending champion, Ohio State, was 2nd with 37½ points. Other pre-meet favorites were close behind; Wisconsin with 36, and Indiana and Illinois with 35 apiece. The scores of the other teams were: Michigan 14, Purdue 11½, Northwestern 5½, and Iowa 2. After almost a week of rain the elements fortunately held off and it was dry both days of the meet. However it was quite cool, so many of the marks were not quite up to the previous standards of the various competitors.

1 mile Defending champ Don Gehrmann of Wisconsin made no attempt for a record but was content to follow a slow pace and run away from his rivals in the last 200 yds. He won easily in 4:17.9. He was followed by Bob Owens, Indiana (4:18.7); Frank D'Arcy, Ohio State (4:18.9); Bob Downs, Illinois (4:22.6); and Bob Rodibaugh, Purdue (4:22.6). The lap times were 63.8, 2:13.0, and 3:18.8.

440 Another defending champion, Mal Whitfield of Ohio State, won as he pleased. Starting slowly, the Buckeye Olympic champ strided past his rivals on the final turn and came in 2 yds. ahead of the pack in 48.5. Other place winners were: Harry Cogswell, Ohio St. (48.7); Bob Comer, Minnesota (49.0); Bill Buster, Illinois (49.2); and Bob Mansfield, Wis., (49.5). 100 Again a defending champion repeated. This time it was Charlie Peters of Indiana. He had a clear margin at the tape and was timed in 9.8. Clark Rice of Minnesota nabbed a surprise 2nd while teammate Tom Mason added to the Gopher total with a 4th. The Purdue runners, Harold Omer and Charles May, who were expected to push Peters, were 3rd and 5th respectively.

120 HH Minnesota cashed in heavily here, as Fred Brass and Jim Nielsen, with great "come through" performances, took 1st and 2nd. Brass was clocked in 14.6, just a couple of feet in front. Nielsen barely edged out Jim Gill of Wisconsin for 2nd. Tom Mitchell of Indiana was 4th and Jim Mitchell of Michigan was 5th.

880 This event was ballyhooed as a contest between Ohio State's Mal Whitfield, Olympic 800 mtr. champ, and Wisconsin's Don Gehrmann. But those who were "in the know" predicted Whitfield "as he pleased", and it was just that. Mal, off slowly, worked his way from 6th on the backstretch of the first lap to 1st as they finished that lap. Gehrmann tried to catch the Buckeye star in the backstretch, but he couldn't close. Whitfield strided into the tape, an easy winner by 6 yds. He was clocked in 1:52.4 while Gehrmann did 1:53.2. Herb Barten of Michigan, still not back in top shape after an ankle injury, nabbed 3rd in 1:54.9. Don Washington, Ohio St. (1:56.1) was 4th and Bob Thomson, Michigan (1:56.1) was 5th. The 440 time was 57.0.

220 Peters of Indiana easily retained his title, winning by 6 yds in 21.2. The race was run around a turn, supposedly for the benefit of the spectators. Apparently the athletes get no consideration in such matters. Other place winners were: Tom Mason, Minnesota (21.9); Bill Buster, Illinois (22.0); Harry Cogswell, Ohio State (22.1); and Harold Omer (Purdue). Peters' mark was a tenth short of Jesse Owens' 21.1 clocking around a turn in the 1936 meet.

2 mile Running a blistering 59 second last lap, Jim Urquhart of Wisconsin won this event in 9:22.6. The early pace was set by Dick Blanchard of Purdue. He led through a 2:13.4 half but faded in the 4th lap. Dave DeWitte of Indiana then led until Urquhart took over in the last lap to run away with the race. DeWitte finished 4th in 9:29.9. Vic Twomey of Illinois was 2nd in 9:26.3. Justin Williams of Michigan was 3rd in 9:27.0. 5th went to pick Kilty of Minnesota in 9:30.2. The mile time was 4:39.4 and the ½ mile time was 7:11.1.

220 LH As in the highs, the Gophers scored heavily. Lee Horacre was 1st in 23.5, Fred Brass was 2nd in 23.9, and Jim Nielsen was 5th in 24.6. That was ten points for Minnesota. Bill Garrett of Indiana was 4th and Bob Hinkle of Illinois was 5th. Both were clocked in 24.0.

1 mile Relay This was essentially a repeat of the Ohio State-Wisconsin duel of the week before. Whipple of Wisconsin led through the first lap. Cogswell's 2nd lap put Ohio in front. Mansfield of Wisconsin gained back the lost yardage in the 3rd leg and anchorman Whitfield and Gehrmann started about even. But, as in the 880, it was strictly Whitfield's show, and the Buckeyes won by 8 yds. The time was 3:16.7. Wisconsin was clocked in 3:17.8. Minnesota was 3rd in 3:18.4, followed by Illinois in 4th and Michigan in 5th.

High Jump Dwight Middleton of Illinois won as expected, at 6'6"1-8, but failed in an attempt to set a new meet record. Defending champ Lou Irons of Illinois was 3rd at 6'3"1-8. Other placers were: Tom Dolan, Michigan (6'4"1-8) 2nd; and Dick Erdensberger, Iowa; Abe Dunn, Northwestern; Ed Jones, Purdue; and John Murphy, Ohio State all tied for 4th at 6'2"1-8.

Polevault Of the three favorites in this event, Don Laz of Illinois, Harry Cooper of Minnesota, and Tom Bennett of Wisconsin, only the last was in form. Bennett won at 14'. Cooper, 1948 winner, tied for 3rd with Ted Fox of Indiana and Lawrence Busby of Purdue at 13'4". Laz only made 13' and was unplaced. But his teammate, Sam Stotlar, surprised with a

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Craig Dixon

unbeaten this year with best times of 13.9 and 22.5.

California Relays

Dixon, Biles, Montgomery

Do Their Best Ever

Modesto, Calif., May 21— Best performances of their careers by Craig Dixon (13.9), Martin Biles (228'11"), and John Montgomery (14'7½") stole the show in the California Relays from a spirited but tired bunch of relay runners who had competed the previous night in Los Angeles.

USC's 880 relay team broke the world's record of 1:25 for the third time in eight days with a 1:24.9 mark.

Olympic champion Moose Thompson, performing before his home town crowd, had to come from behind on his last shot put to win, even with Otis Chandler on the sidelines with a sore wrist. Summary:

100- Work, UCLA (9.8); 2, Fell, Com. (27); 3, Bradley, USC Fr (31); 4,

Crowe, San Jose (4'). 120 HH- Dixon, UCLA (13.9); 2, Attlessey, USC (5

yds); 14.1 in heat; 3, Halderman, USC (7 yds); 4, Halopoff, UCLA (8 y)

HJ- Varneck, OC & Martin, SJ & Bryan, Stan. (6'4"); 4, Page, unat.

& Barnes, USC & Young, Cal (6'2")

BJ- Bryan, S (24'2"); 2, Aihara, USC (24'1 1/8"); 3, Maire, SJ (23'2 3/4

PV- Montgomery, USC (14'7½"); 2, Richards, Ill. AC & Mattos, SJ (14'

4, Rowan, OC & Kring, Pacific & Larson, OC & Nichols, OC & Smith,

San Diego (13'6"). Shot- Thompson, LAAC (54'7 3/4"); 2, Davis, St. (53'11 3/4"); 3, Swope, USC (51'10"

4, Bayless, USC (50'5"). Discus- Gordie, UC (173'2"); 2, Linn, SJ (15'

15'11"); 3, Mumby, OC (156'9"); 4, Iness, Com. (156' 3/4"). Javelin

Biles, OC (228'11"); 2, Held, Stan. (220'10"); 3, Young, UCLA (220'11")

4, Pösch, SJ (199'2"). 440 R- USC (41.1); 2, Okla. A&M (4); 3, UCLA (5);

4, Cal (7). 880 R- USC (1:24.9); 2, Ok. A&M (15); 3, Cal (18); 4, UCLA (20)

Mile R- Stanford (Johnson) 48.9, Andrews 49.5, Bryan 48.0, Hoff

47.7) (3:14.3); 2, USC (7); 3, Olympic Club (11); 4, Ok. A&M (17).

2-mile R- USC (7:44.3); 2, Ok. A&M (5); 3, Cal (20); 3, Dist. Med. R- Cal

(Arnot, 1:57.2, Jackson 48.9, Wello, 3:12.4, Verling, 4:19)

(10:17.5); 2, UCLA (50); 3, USC (55).

4, Stanford (110).

Coliseum Relays

USC Runs 880 Relay in

Record Time of 1:24

by Kenny Greenberg

Los Angeles Coliseum, May 20— Fifty thousand bug-eyed fans were completely Patonized by the jet-propelled young Trojan's feat of anchoring USC's half-mile quartet to a new world mark of 1:24 flat. Patton's time was unofficially 20 flat for his flying furlong.

Earlier in the evening in the 440 relay "Pell-Mel" had anchored his team to a sizzling 40.7 clocking, only two tenths off the world record. Grabbing the baton 3 yards behind Compton College's 9.7 anchor man, Bill Fell, the world's fastest human smashed the latter by 4 yards in an unbelievable demonstration.

Fortune Gordien, ex-Olympian, put on a superb demonstration of discus throwing. After unleashing throws of 177', 173' 6", and 174', he got off a tremendous heave that hit a manhole cover on the far side of the field. Officials immediately measured this mark and found it to be 180'8", a new American record and less than one foot short of Adolfo Consolini's world mark. The inspired Gordien then spun one out to 179'2", and on his last

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West Coast Relays

One World, One Jaysee

Mark Broken in Relays

Fresno, Cal, May 14--Battering Penn and Drake Relay marks in nine of 13 events, the 23rd annual West Coast Relays saw one world and one national junior college record shattered.

USC's great sprint relay team toured the fast Fresno track in 1:24.4 to better Stanford's 1937 world 880 mark of 1:25 and USC's 1934 American record of 1:24.8. Mel Patton, who is staying out of the open sprints this year, was clocked in from 19.9 to 20.3 around one turn as he took a six yard lead from George Pasquall, Hon Frazier and Norm Stokes and went on to lead UCLA's Craig Dixon to the tape by 14 yards. In the 440 relay the Trojans ran a very fast 40.7.

The Jaysee mark fell to Compton's mile relay foursome with a time of 3:17.4. Compton dominated the junior college division with a fine 1:25.8 half mile, a 9.7 century by Bill Fell and 14.3 in the highs by Billy Anderson.

No other records were endangered, although USC ran the fastest two mile relay of the

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TRACK TALK

by Gordon Nelson

I talked to Mel Patton after the California Relays the other night, hoping to learn that he'd changed his mind and would try to prove his true greatness as a sprinter. The conversation, interrupted by autograph seekers (for Patton's autograph, not mine) went something like this:

- Question: "Are you planning to run in the AAU meet?"
- Answer: "No."
- Q: "Definitely?"
- A: "Yes, definitely."
- Q: "Don't you want to break the 100 and 200 meter records? You could do it on the Fresno track."
- A: "I only came out this year for fun, not to break records."
- Q: "Are you having fun in all these relay races?"
- A: "Yes, I really enjoy these relays. They're fun."
- Q: "Would you consider running in the AAU relay championships at Tulare?"
- A: "If they have a sprint relay, I'd like to run."
- Q: "Will you run next year?"
- A: "No. This is my last year."

I left with a feeling of frustration. Since May 3, 1947, I've been sticking up for Patton and calling him the fastest man who ever lived. But I'm having a tough time proving it with so little help from Patton.

HOW TO TRAIN. Martin Biles follows the most amazing training schedule ever devised. He doesn't work out at all! A mysterious elbow ailment prevents him from throwing more than two or three times a meet, with two weeks rest between meets. His first throw since the Olympics sailed out 225'9".

BELIEVE IT OR NOT. Speaking of amazing training rules, look at this quote from Swedish coach Gösta Holmer: "It is true that Hägg and Strand took a short, warm shower for ten to twenty minutes before running a race, and we have got the result that a runner is able to do a better time after a ten minute shower than if he doesn't do it. So I recommend it."

PREDICTION. My latest peek at the crystal ball shows the following results for the NCAA, greatest of all team meets in America: Southern California, 45; Michigan State, 45; Stanford, 34; UCLA, 30; Yale 28. But Michigan State's points appear more precarious than USC's. SC should win.

ZATOEK'S LAST LAP. How fast did Emil Zatopek run that last exciting lap of the Olympic 5,000 meters when he gained almost thirty yards on Reiff? I was surprised and disappointed to learn that the British Chief Coach timed Zatopek in 64.3. Another disappointment was his last lap in the 10,000, originally reported as an unbelievable 56. It was actually 69.1.

DILLARD'S SON. One of the nicest acts I've heard of in a long time is the scholarship to Baldwin Wallace College awarded to Harrison Dillard's son — when and if Dillard is married and has a son.

DEAR READER: As you have probably guessed, TRACK & FIELD NEWS was started on a frayed shoestring. This journal was never meant to be a money-maker, and it hasn't surprised us in that respect. Bert and I are red hot tract fans and this paper is our hobby. We love it, but we make our livings elsewhere. Thus far, T&FN has cost us money; that's why we are cramped for space. If you readers want a better track paper, give us a plug with your friends. New subscription money will allow us to give you a better product.

BOOT OF THE MONTH CLUB. An announcer at the California Relays introduced Moose Thompson as the Olympic champion in the high jump.

WISCONSIN 88, NORTHWESTERN 44, IOWA 30
Iowa City, Ia., May 7 - Don Gehrmann led his Wisconsin mates to victory. Gehrmann bettered the meet and track records in winning the mile in 4:17.3. Jim Urquhart of the Badgers did likewise in taking the 2 mile in 9:40.3, ten yds. ahead of teammate Glenn Weeks.

MINNESOTA 91, IOWA STATE 40
Ames, Ia., May 7 -
440- Bob Comer(M) 49.4
1 m- Bill Schimmel(M) 4:25.5
2 m- Dick Kilty(M) 9:38.0
HH- Fred Brass(M) 14.8
LH- Lee Hofacre(M) 23.9
SP- Byrl Thompson(M) 50'
DT- Byrl Thompson(M) 165'3"-1

MICHIGAN 88, INDIANA 52, PURDUE 27
Bloomington, Ind., May 7 - A victory in the mile relay gave Michigan a win over two Big 9 rivals. Best marks turned in:
100- Charles Peters(I) 9.7
220- Charles Peters(I) 21.9

880- Herb Barten(M) 1:56.9
1 m- Frank Owens(I) 4:22.0
2 m- Dave Dewitte(I) 9:31.9
Justin Williams(M) 9:32.0
HH- Bill Mitchell(M) 14.9
FV - Ed Ulvestad(M) 13'4"
BJ- Jewell Pally(F) 23'6"-1-2
SP- Jim Roberson(I) 51'7"-1-4
Cliff Anderson(I) 50'11"-3-4
DT- Jim Roberson(I) 157'1"-1-4
Cliff Anderson(I) 148'1"-1-4

MARQUETTE 72, BRADLEY 52, DRAKE 52
Peoria, Ill., May 7 -
100- Don Pettie(D) 9.8
220- Don Pettie(D) 21.6
HH- Grievie (B) 14.2
HJ- Jack Heintzman(B) 6'5"
FV- Roy Potochnik(M) 13'3"

NEBRASKA 70 1/6, MISSOURI 60 5/6
Lincoln, Neb., May 7 -
100- Harry Meginnis(N) 10.3
220- Harry Meginnis(N) 22.0
440- Dick Ault(M) 49.6
880- Harold Kopf(N) 1:55.6
1 m- Bob Bosworth(M) 4:21.4
LH- Dick Ault(M) 24.7

MIDWESTERN RESULTS

MICHIGAN STATE 79 1/2, OHIO STATE 52 1/2
Columbus, May 7 Michigan State added another score to their claim as the nation's number one track team when they took the Ohio State Buckeyes, Big 9 defending champs, into camp. Negro stars Fred Johnson and Horace Smith led the Spartans to victory by winning two events each. Johnson won the 100 in 9.9, the broadjump at 22'11"-1-2, and placed 2nd to Smith in the low hurdles. Smith took the lows in 23.4 and also beat teammate Paige Christensen in the highs with a 14.3 clocking. Dick Maxwell of the Buckeyes was 3rd in both barrier events. Michigan State's distance stars, Jack Dianetti, Tom Irmén, and Warren Dreutzler scored heavily in the mile and 2 mile. Dianetti took the mile in 4:20.1 and Irmén the 2 mile in 9:24.7. Dreutzler beat out Washington of Ohio for 2nd honors in the mile and then placed 3rd behind D'Arcy of Ohio in the 2 mile. Dave Peppard won the 880 for the Spartans in 1:56.1.

Olympic champ Mal Whitfield won the 440 for Ohio in 49.2 and then placed 2nd in the 220 behind Bob Scheppers of the Spartans, Scheppers doing 22.0. In the mile relay Mark Whittaker of the Buckeyes made up lost ground to give anchorman Whitfield a two yard lead over Dianetti of the Spartans. Whitfield then ran away from his rival to finish a good 15 yards ahead in 3:21.3.

MICHIGAN 67 1/2, ILLINOIS 64 1/2
Ann Arbor, Mich., May 14 - Herb Barten, Michigan Olympian, made up a 2 yd. deficit in the anchor leg of the mile relay to win the event for the Wolverines in a dual meet with Illinois. The relay victory gave Michigan victory in the meet too, in a surprising upset. A field record was set by Dwight Eddleman of the Illini in the HJ when he soared 6'6"9/16 in his specialty. Norman Wesser of Illinois did 31'6"-1-2 in the shot to beat Pete Dendinos of Michigan, who did 51'2". In a close race, Bob Sergeson won the 440 for the Wolves in 49.3. Bill Buxter of Illinois was 2nd and Herb Barten was 3rd, both being clocked in 49.4. Bob Downs won the mile for Illinois in 4:22.5 with teammate Vic Twomey 2nd at 4:23.0. Justin Williams of Michigan won the 2 mile in 9:34.0. Clay Holland won the lows for Michigan in 23.9. The polevault ended in a four-way tie among Ulvestad and Oosterman of Michigan and Laz and Stotlar of Illinois at 13'4".

INDIANA 54 1/2, WISCONSIN 46 1/2, OHIO STATE 41 1/2, NORTHWESTERN 22 1/2
Evanston, Ill., May 14 - A surprisingly strong Indiana squad came through to beat out Wisconsin, Ohio State, and Northwestern in a quadrangular meet and established itself as a solid contender for the 1949 Big 10 title. Leading the Hoosier contingent were Charles Peters, who won both sprints, and Jim Roberson, who took the shot and discus events. Aided by a wind, Peters clocked 9.7 in the 100 and 24.1 in a 220 which turned out to be 244 yds. Roberson did 50'3"-1-2 in the SP and 160'3"-1-2 in the PT. Teammate Cliff Anderson was 2nd in both events. The Hoosiers also won both hurdle events as Tom Mitchell did 14.8 in the highs and Bill Garrett did 23.7 in the lows. The wind was behind the runners in both events.

Don Gehrmann was Wisconsin's chief point getter, however the mile in 4:26.6 and then returned to take the 880 in 1:59.1. Jim Urquhart of the Badgers ran a 60 sec. final lap to win the 2 mile in 9:41.1 from Frank D'Arcy of Ohio and Dave Dewitte of Indiana. Tom Benner won a fourth victory for the Badgers by taking the FV at 13'4".

Ohio State's chances went glimmering when Dick Maxwell, star hurdler, fell in the highs and had to withdraw from the lows. But Olympian Mal Whitfield performed creditably for the Buckeyes. He took the 440 in 49.3 but was unplaced in the 220. In the mile relay Mal started a couple of yards behind Wisconsin's anchorman Don Gehrmann. The Olympic Champion was equal to the occasion and easily breezed past the small badger in the stretch to win by several yards.

Jim Holland was Northwestern's only winner as he took the BJ with 24'2"-3-4. George Kailas of Wisconsin was 2nd at 24'10"-4.

OKLAHOMA 66, KANSAS 63
Lawrence, Kans., May 14
880-Fat Bowers(K) 1:54.2
HH-Jack Greenwood(K) 14.6
FV-Bill Carroll(O) 13'6"

NOTRE DAME 67, MISSOURI 64
Columbia, Mo., May 14 -
220-Bob Smith(ND) 21.5
440-Elmer Klein(M)&Dick Ault(M) tie, 48.4
880-Bill Leonard(ND) 1:56.3
1 m-Chronister(M) 4:21.0
2 m-Bill McGuire(M) 9:34.8
HH-Bill Fleming(ND) 14.4
LH-Bill Fleming(ND) 23.5(Ault 2nd)
SP-John Helwig(ND) 23'6"

MISSOURI VALLEY CHAMPIONSHIPS
Stillwater, Okla., May 14 -
won by Oklahoma A&M with 94 1/2 points.
440- Dick Stolpe(Okla. A&M) 49.2
880-Harold Tarrant(Okla. A&M) 1:59.1
HJ-Jack Heintzman(Bradley) 6'1"-1-2

NEBRASKA 73 1/2, KANSAS STATE 57 1/2
100- Rodney McClay(KS) 9.7
440- Jim Martin(N) 49.4
HH- Earl Elliott(KS) 14.5
LH- Rod McKins(KS) 23.6
BJ-Herb Hoskins(KS) 23'4"-1-4
SP-Rollin Prather(KS) 46'10"-1-4
DT-Rollin Prather(KS) 149'10"-1-2

COLORADO 69, KANSAS 62
Lawrence, Kans., May 7 - In a meet decided by the mile relay Don Campbell led his Colorado teammates to victory over Kansas. Campbell won the 100 in 10.4 and the 220 in 22.1 and then ran a leg on the relay team. Other marks:
880- Pat Bowers(K) 1:58.3
1 m- Bowers(K)&Karnes(K) 4:29.8
2 m- Bob Karnes(K) 9:31.2

ILLINOIS 76 2/3, PURDUE 55 1/3
Lafayette, Ind., May 11 -
100- Harold Omer(F) 10.1
1 m- Bob Downs(I) 4:20.2
2 m- Vic Twomey(I) 9:40.5
Walt Jewsbury(I) 49.4
HJ - Dike Eddleman(I) 14'5"-16
FV - Don Laz(I) & Tom Blair(I) 12'10"-3-4

SP - Norman Wesser(I) 51'1"-1-4
MINNESOTA 100 1/3, IOWA 12 1/2
Minneapolis, May 14 -
440- Bob Comer(M) 49.4
HE- Fred Brass(M) 14.8
LH- Lee Hofacre(M) 23.9
SP- Byrl Thompson(M) 50'3"-8
DT- Byrl Thompson(M) 165'1"-2

RESULTS

OREGON, 70; WASHINGTON, 61 Seattle, May 7— Dave Henthorne, who had won both sprints in 9.9 and 22.2, came from behind in the anchor lap of the relay to win the meet for Oregon. Robinson threw the javelin 193'3" and Rasmussen vaulted 13'9" for Oregon. Bill Steed won the mile and 2-mile in 4:28.4 and 10:00.7 for Washington.

WASHINGTON ST. 103 1/2, IDAHO 23 1/2 Pullman, Wash., May 7— 100- Keniston, WS(10.0) 220-Keniston(21.9) 440-Armstrong, I(49.6) 880-Parnell, WS(1:57.2) 2-Carpenter, WS; 3-Parnham, I. Mile-Parnell, WS(4:19.5); 2, Faeth, WS; 3, Johanson, I. 2-mile-Selfridge, WS(9:54.4) HH-Polsfoot, WS(15.2) LH-Polsfoot, WS(24.1) Shot-Mataya, WS(49'2 1/2") Relay-WSC(3:19.3).

OREGON, 66; OREGON ST., 65 Eugene, Ore., May 14— 440-Henthorne, O(50.8) 880-McClure, O(1:55.7) 2-mile-Peterson, OS(9:52.5); 2, Fullerton, OS. PV-Rasmussen, O(14'2") Discus-Rinearson, OS(150'2") Javelin-Robinson, O(191'3").

WASHINGTON ST. 79, WASH. 52 Seattle, May 14— 100-Keniston, WS(9.7) 220-Keniston(21.5) 440-Burney, W(49.2) 880-Parnell, WS(1:53.9) Mile-Faeth, WS(4:24.3); 2, Parnell, WS 2-mile-Faeth(9:36.8); 2, Steed W; 3, Selfridge, WS. HH-Polsfoot, WS(14.5) LH-Polsfoot(24.3) HJ-Tuson, W(6'4 3/4").

NORTHERN DIVISION, PCC Seattle, May 21— Wash. St., 62; Oregon, 30 1/2; Idaho, 22; Wash., 19 1/2; OSC, 16; Mont., 15. 100-Henthorne, O(9.7); 2, Keniston, WS; 3, Christian, I; 4, Bullier, O. 220-Henthorne(21.3); 2, Keniston, WS; 3, Bullier; 4, Chris. 440-Nebolon, WS(48.2); 2, Donke, W; 3, Armstrong, I; 4, Burney, W. 880-Parnell, WS(1:53.9); 2, Matland, W(5); 3, Farnham, I; 4, Car, WS Mile-Johanson, I(4:18.5); 2, Faeth, WS(7); 3, Parnell, WS; 4, Peterson, OS. 2-mile-Steed, W(9:32.3); 2, Faeth(2); 3, Fullerton, OS; 4, Allyson, I. HH-Polsfoot, WS(14.4); 2, Bean, I 3, Rocheleau, M; 4, Turner, OS. LH-Polsfoot, WS(23.8); 2, Matthews, I; 3, Rocheleau, M; 4, Doyle, O. HJ-Tuson, W & Elliott, OS(6'4 3/4"); 3, Brouhard & Padrick, WS. BJ-Lewis, O(22'11 1/2"); 2, Laidlaw, OS. PV-Rasmussen, O(14'); 2, Pickens, O. Shot-Widman, WS(48'6"); 2, Mataya, WS. Discus-Doyle, M(150'7 1/2) 2, Rinearson, OS; 3, Mataya; 4, Widman. Javelin-Roimänen, WS(189'7"); 2, Robinson, O; Relay-WS(3:19.2); I; W; OS.

SKYLINE SIX CONFERENCE Salt Lake City, May 21— U of Denver, 57 1/2; Utah St., 44.75; Wyoming, 42; Utah, 40 1/2; Colo. A&M, 40 1/2; Brigham Young, 15 1/2. 100-Biffle, D(9.9); 2, Dunn, W; 3, Stivers, D. 220-Dunn(21.3); 2, Biffle; 3, Christiansen, CA&M; 4, Stivers. 440-Christiansen, (48.9); 880-Robinson, BYU(1:55.6) Mile-Robison(4:26.1) 2-mile-Freebairn, U(10:05). HH-Tollstrup, U(14.4); 2, Dunn, W. LH-Dunn, W(23.7); 2, Tollstrup. HJ-Biffle(6'2 3/4"). BJ-Biffle

(24'2 1/2"). PV-Van Male, C A&M(12'9"). Shot-Gottfredson, US(49' 3/4"); 2, McGraw, C A&M(48' 7 1/2"); 3, Burchell, U(48'1 1/2"). Discus-McGraw(158'5"); 2, Ernst, D(143'4"); 3, Elders, U(140'7"); 4, Taylor, US(140'6"). Javelin-Roylance, US(219.7). Relay-Colo. A&M(3:23); D; W; UST.; BYU.

WEINECKER WINS AAU WALK Cincinnati, May 15— Adolph Weinecker, 22-year-old Michigan State sophomore, won the AAU 50,000 meter walking title in 5 hours 13 minutes. Weinecker, a member of the 1948 Olympic team, won by eight minutes over John Deni, another Olympian. John Sterner of the New York Pioneer Club was third.

WILT, DREYER DOUBLE WINNERS Travers Island, NY, May 14— Fred Wilt won the 2-mile in 9:06.8 on a slow track and returned 25 minutes later to win a 4:16 mile. Henry Dreyer, 38-year-old veteran of two Olympics, won the 35-pound wt. at 58'9 1/2", the 56-lb. wt. at 39'4 1/2", and lost by only 5/8" to Sam Felton's 183'4 1/2" hammer throw. Felton placed second in both weights and the discus with throws of 57'6 1/2", 36'6", and 150'11". Olympian Bill Burton won the discus at 151'10". All represent the NYAC.

MANHATTAN 77 1/2, NAVY 51, VIL. 33 1/2 Annapolis, May 7— Olympic steeplechaser Browning Ross of Villanova won the mile in 4:16.9 and the 2-mile in 9:49. Corvino of Manhattan threw the javelin 197'3".

MOORE RUNS 47.2 QUARTER-MILE Philadelphia, May 7— Chas. Moore jr., sensational sophomore star from Cornell, raced to a 47.2 clocking in the 440 as Cornell defeated Penn 80 to 60. Moore, who placed fourth in the indoor IC4A 600, recently set a new Penn Relays record of 52.1 for 400m hurdles.

YALE 82, PRINCETON 58 Princeton, NJ, May 7— Jim Fuchs won the shot at 55'1 1/8 placed second to Vic Frank's 167'2 1/2" discus toss with 169'2", and won the 100 in 10.4 on a soft track against a wind. George Wade, Yale's indoor IC4A mile champ, whipped his arch rival, Ronnie Wittreich by five yards in 4:17.4.

CIANCIABELLA WINS BOTH DASHES West Point, May 18— Joe Cianciabella ran 9.8 and 21.2 as Army beat Manhattan 79 to 61. Army's winners included: 440-Jack Hamrick, 48.9; Mile R, 3:17.7; BJ, Winfield Scott, 23-10; Ham, Jim Scholtz, 172-7.

BROWN WINS NEW ENGLAND TITLE Cambridge, May 21— Dick Phillips of Brown established a new high jump record at 6-5 15/16 as Brown won its first New England intercollegiate team title. Brown had 33 1/3 points to 22 1/3 for Rhode Island State.

PENN OVERCOMES DARTMOUTH Hanover, N.H.—Penn came from behind to beat Dartmouth 74 1/3 to 65 2/3. Meet records fell to Tom Kirwan, Penn, 4:20.5; Dick Hart, Penn, 9:47.2; and James Burnham, D, 167-6 1/2.

YALE 111-HARVARD 29 New Haven, May 21—Yale won its 15th straight dual meet in three years as Rodney Meredith, senior son of the great Ted Meredith, won his 1st race ever with a 1:54.6 half mile victory. Yale winners included: 100, George Ellis, 9.8; Mile, George Wade, 4:15.6; SP, Jim Fuchs, 54-10 1/2; Dis, Vic Frank, 170-3; Jav-Irving Bouton, 206-8 3/4.

CORNELL 78 1/2-PRINCETON 61 3/4 Ithaca, N.Y., May 21—Bob Hunt of Cornell won the dashes in 9.9 and 21.5 and the 100 in 23.5. Other winners, all from Cornell, included: 440, Charley Moore, 48.2; 880, Bob Mealey, 1:56.9; Mile R, 3:19; Hammer, John Sarvis, 161-8.

METROPOLITAN INTERCOLLEGIATES Randall's Island Stadium, NY, May 10— Stan Lampert of NYU put the shot 54'1 3/4" as his team edged Manhattan 99 1/2 to 93 1/2 for the team title.

100-Zegger, C(10.0); 2, Kaplan 3, Cianciabella. 220-Kaplan, NYU(21.7); 2, Zegger(21.9); 3, Cian. (22.0). 440-Gilhooley(48.6); 2, Holland, Col.(48.8); 3, Noll, M(48.9). 880-Pearman(1:56.6); 2, Comerford(1:57). Mile-Sullivan(4:23.1) 2-mile-Soltow(9:37.9 2, McGee, M(9:39.5); 3, Osterberg(9:40.8). HH-Harrington(15.9). LH-Nelson(24.9). HJ-Webb(6'4"); 2, Mondschlein(6'2"). BJ-Mond. (22'10 5/8"). PV-Mond. & Lennox(12'0"). Discus-Ogle(136'10 1/2") Javelin-Burgi, C(173'10 1/2"); 2, Covino, M(172'10"). Hammer-Feeney(137'1 1/2"); 2, Mondschlein(136'5) Mile Relay-NYU(3:21.5); M(3:22).

CALIFORNIA COLLEGIATE A.A. Fresno, May 7— 100-Crowe, San Jose(9.7). 220-Crowe(21.1) 440-Macon, Pacific(48.1). 880-Williamson, Fresno(1:57.7). Mile-Kirkpatrick, Pacific(4:27). 2-mile-Vierra, F(9:40.6). HH-Martin Fresno(14.6). LH-Stokes, F. Martin, F(23.7). HJ-Dancer, S. F. (6' 3 3/4"). BJ-Mack, Cal Poly(23'8 3/4"). PV-Smith, San Diego & Mattos, SJ(13'11 3/8"); 3, Kring, P(13'9 3/4"). LH-Beck, SD(13'4"). Shot-Tichenor, F(49'11 1/2"); 2, Linn, SJ(49'11"). Discus-Linn, SJ(155'8"). Javelin-Pickarts, SB(220'). Mile R-Pacific(3:19.9).

ALL SOUTHERN CALIF. COLLEGE Redlands, Calif., May 7— Roger Reinke of Pomona won the sprints in 9.7 and 21.5 as Payton Jordan's Occidental team won the team championship. Bill Parker of Oxy was a yard behind Reinke in the 220, won the 440 in 49.5, and anchored Oxy's 3:22 relay team.

TEX. A&M 85, N. TEX. 59, E.T. 16 George Eadera of A&M won the shot at 49'2" and threw the discus 156'10", while team mates J.E. Hampton won the mile in 4:20.9 and Bill Napier won the 100 in 9.7. The Aggie mile relay team won in 3:48.8, but lost to North Texas' fast 42 flat in the 440 relay.

Luther (Bugs) Fambro of No. Texas won the broad jump at 23'4" and placed in the high jump, pole vault, & low hurdles.

TEXAS 76, RICE 40 Austin, Tex., May 6— Bob Walters of Texas high jumped 6'4 1/2" to defeat Olympian Verne

McGrew of Rice by two inches.

Augie Erfurth of Rice won both hurdles in 15 flat and 24 flat on a muddy track. Red Brown of Rice won the 220 in 21.4 and anchored Rice's winning 3:19.6 relay team after losing to Perry Samuels' 9.7 100 by two yards. Texas' great sprinter, Charlie Parker, was two yards behind Brown in the 100, his first race for more than a month. Other winners: 440-Kidd, T(49.3); 440 relay-T(42.7); Discus-Krames, T(145'7 1/2"); Javelin-Guess, T(190'10 1/2").

COLORADO 69, KANSAS 62 Lawrence, Kan., May 7— Don Campbell of Colorado won both sprints in the slow time of 10.4 and 22.1 and ran on the winning relay team (3:23.5). Kansas' new star, Pat Bowers tied with Bob Karnes in a 4:29.8 mile and with Hal Hinchee in a 1:58.3 880. Karnes won the 2-mile in 9:31.2 and Colorado's Todd threw the javelin 197'10".

BIFFLE STARS IN CONFERENCE MT. Denver, May 7— Jerome Biffle of Denver won the 100 in 10 flat, the high jump at 6'3", the broad jump at 22'8", and finished second in the 220 to score 18 points in the Eastern Division of the Skyline Six Conference meet.

Mickey Dunn of Wyoming won the 220 in 21.6 and took both hurdles in 15.6 and 23.8.

McGraw of Colorado A&M won the discus with a throw of 153'4 1/2" and the shot at 48'2".

NEW JAVELIN STAR Salt Lake City, May 14— Tiny Ralph Roylance of Utah St. set a new javelin record in the western division of the Skyline Six Conference with a throw of 215.3 feet.

Olympic 5,000 meter runner Clarence Robison of Brigham Young set a new mile record of 4:21.1 and won an easy 2-mile. Kieth Toolstrup of Utah won both hurdles, setting a new state record of 14.7 in the highs. Utah broke its own relay record with a 3:22.9 race.

CORRECTION Sponsors of the southern California decathlon meet announced last month have reported a change in the scoring. Winton was the winner with 5146 points, while Norton scored only 6031 for second place.

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More About FARTLEK

by Fred Wilt, U.S. distance star

(This is the third in a series about the Swedish methods of distance training. This article should add to and clarify the previous articles.)

The Swedish coach describes Fartlek as "A path to an oasis in the wilderness of training". It is not a hard, cold set of facts, and it is not a definite proposition. It is rather a philosophy of training. The athlete constantly builds up his strength, speed, and endurance, and never tears himself down. Fartlek is not necessarily the same for any two individuals, and may well vary for the same athlete from day to day.

The athlete trains very, very easily, but that easy training does not mean all slow training, and should consume from one to two hours each workout. At any time the athlete feels excessive fatigue during running in Fartlek, he stops and walks. During Fartlek, the athlete jogs, walks, strides and sprints. The basic principle is never to force or tire the body. However, the Swedes train extremely hard once every ten days. The idea is to become accustomed to running much faster than required in a race. Fartlek is physically and mentally refreshing as compared to the usual American method of training exclusively by the track.

Very few of the Europeans I know even bother to go on a track after Fartlek. Gaston Reiff does Fartlek exclusively excepting one or two days per week, and then he does no Fartlek, but takes only pace work on the track. Marcel Hansenne and Bertil Albertsson have told me they never train on the track. Eric Ahlden runs 4 to 10 laps on the track after each workout, but never gets timed. He merely sprints a straightaway once per lap, or every other lap. I go on the track for 4 to 10 laps of pace work once or twice a week but in actual practice during racing season, I go to the track only once a week.

Here is how I do Fartlek: (1) 15 minutes alternate walking and easy running as a warmup. (2) 15 to 30 minutes continuous running, sprinting 75 yards once every 5 minutes. Speed is about 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 minutes per mile. Five to ten quick "pick-ups" enroute. (3) Walk ten minutes. (4) Sprint 150 to 220 yards uphill. (5) Walk and run easy 10 minutes. (6) Run at extremely fast pace, but not wide open, for 440 to 500 yards. Speed is about 3/4 maximum. (7) Rest 2 to 3 minutes, and repeat #6 one to three times, depending upon how I feel. (8) Run easy 100 yards, sprint 75 yards, run easy 100 yards, sprint 75 yards, run easy 100 yards. (9) Repeat #8 often enough so that sprints in #2 added to sprints in #8 and #9 make a total of 4 to 10 sprints, depending upon how I feel. No sprinting after Wednesday with a race on Saturday. (10) Fifteen minutes walking and running back home.

I have been told Gaston Reiff and many of the boys do Fartlek very similar to the way I do it. We all do #5 in Holmer's article frequently. Curtis Stone trains 30 minutes twice per day, using Fartlek extremely slow, and using #5 in Holmer's article very frequently. Stone never goes on the track in practice.

Gosta Holmer sent me some excellent advice recently: "When you feel tired, then relax by walking in a wood or park, listening to the birdsong. You see, it is not only the body that gets tired from hard training, but the mind as well. What you are able to do in one hour, do that's all in two hours. You shall not have a disagreeable feeling after your training. One who believes he can reach his goal by training hard every day will be only a bitter experience richer."

ARMY DOWNS VILLANOVA, FORDHAM

West Point, May 21--Scoring 121 2/3 points, Army was impressive in beating Villanova (44 1/3) and Fordham (7). Brownie Ross and George Thomson of V. set meet records of 4:21.1 and 9:36.1 while Army winners included Jack Hammack, 48.5; James Rawers, 13-10; and Richard Bastar, 19-8.

LSU 82, TULANE 30

New Orleans, May 14 - Paul Binez won both sprints for Tulane, doing 9.7 and 21.0. Frank Sullwold of LSU won the 440 in 47.9. Herb Graves of LSU took the discus with a toss of 151'2"

ALABAMA 81, MISSISSIPPI 50

Tuscaloosa, Ala., May 14--Neely of Miss. State won both sprints with clockings of 9.7 and 21.2. Ches. Davis of Alabama won the 440 in 48.8.

LSU 79, MISSISSIPPI STATE 38

Baton Rouge, La., April 30--Tilford Neely of MS was clocked in 9.2 in the 100. He was aided by a 14 mph wind. Neely also won the 220 in 21.6. Frank Sullwold of LSU won the 440 in 47.7.

ALABAMA 83, TULANE 48

Tuscaloosa, Ala., May 7 - A wind estimated at 15 mph helped Paul Binez of Tulane tie the world record in the 220 with a 20.3 clocking. Binez also won the 100 in 9.7. Charles Davis of Alabama won the 440 in 48.3.

MISS. ST. 75 2/3, MISSISSIPPI 55 1/3

University, Miss., May 7--Tilford Neely won both sprints for State. He was clocked in 9.5 for the 100, aided by a 5 mph wind, and did 21.1 around a turn in the 220.

"I like football as well as track--it's 50-50. I intend to play football right through college" says Bob Mathias.

BIG SEVEN CONFERENCE

Lincoln, Neb., May 21-- (Track slow and wet; wind.) Missouri, 113; Colorado, 98; Nebraska, 72; Kansas, 71; Oklahoma, 59; Kansas St., 52; Iowa State, 7. 100--Campbell, C(9.6); 2, McClay, KS; 3, Vanet, M; 4, Thompson, N. 220--Campbell (22.6); 2, Vanet; 3, Schuster, N; 4, Thompson. 440--Phillips M(49.3); 2, Hurlbert, N; 3, Temple, C 4, Ault, M; 5, Klein, M. 880--Bowers F(1:54.1); 2, Bosworth, N; 3, Jacobs O; 4, Mountford, N; 5, Cary, O. Mile--Karnes, K(4:19.9); 2, Hinchee, K; 3, McGuire, M; 4, Chronister, M. 2-mile--Karnes (9:43); 2, Fitzmorris, C(3 yds); 3, McGuire, M; 4, Slocum, O; 5, Aydin, N. 1H--Elliot, KS(14.4); 2, Greenwood, K; 3, Ma, samen, N; 4, Berkshire, N. LH--Ault, M(24.7); 2, Greenwood, K; 3, Gilstrap, O; 4, Steinbach, IS; 5, Thompson, N; 6, Magsamen, N. HJ--Howard, M & Gold, C (6'1 7/8"). BJ--Hoskins, KS(24'3 1/2"); 2, Mc Connell, O(23'11 1/2"); 3, Gilstrap, O(23'4 1/2"). PV--Carroll, O(14'1 1/2"). 2, Bateman, C(13'5 1/2"); 3, Gregg, C & Van Dyne, M(13'); 5, Kehl, N. Shot--Prather, KS(51'6"); 2, Allen C(49'4"); 3, Mayes, O & Piderit, N (49'2 1/2"). Discus--Prather, KS (152'5"); 2, Sees, N(142'11 3/4"); 3, Pelts, M(140'9 1/2"); 4, Kline, K (140' 1/2"). Javelin--Todd, C(194' 3 3/4"); 2, Henoch, K(183'3 5/8") 3, Piderit, N(191'7"). Mile R--Missouri(3:20.9); C; N; O; K; IS.

HEPTAGONAL GAMES

Philadelphia, May 14-- Army 63 1/2; Cornell, 46 1/8; Yale, 44 5/8; Penn, 24 1/2; Navy, 15 5/8; Dart., 15 1/2; Prin., 15 1/2; Colum. 12; Brown, 10; Harvard, 9 1/8. 100--Zegger, Col(10.0); 2, Mastaglio, A; 3, Kreitzberg, Penn. 440--Hammack, A(48.4); 2, Moore, Cor. (48.8); 3, Holland, Col(48.9); 4, Strassenburgh, Penn(48.9). 880--Wealey, Cor(1:53.2); 2, Oberholtzer, N(1:54); 3, Kirwan, Penn (1:54.5); 4, Stoltman, Y(1:55.9) Mile--Wade, Y(4:18.7); 2, Akeley, Prin. (4:21.3); 3, Kirwan(4:22.9) 4, Gardner, Y(4:23); 5, Delano, A (4:27.1). 2-mile--Thompson, A (9:27.1); 2, Hart, Penn(9:29.6); 3, Waterman, Dart. (9:38.7); 4, Wilson, A(9:39.3). 1H--Ashbaugh Cor. (14.9); 2, Spoor, D(1 yd); 3, Payne, Prin; 4, Leath, B; 5, Sylvester, A. LH--Hunt, Cor(24.4); 2, Kirk, Penn(24.7); 3, Laibe, Cor (25.0); 4, Sylvester, A(25.2). HJ--Phillips, B(6'5 7/8"). BJ--Scott, A(23'). PV--Bastar, A & King, Y(13'4"); 3, Appel, Y & Barrow, N(13'). Shot--Fuchs, Y(55' 1/2"); 2, Frank, Y(51'5 1/4"); 3, Tooteill, H (49'11 1/2"). Discus--Frank, Yale (177'1 1/2"); 2, Scholtz, A(159'4 1/2") 3, Fuchs, Y(155' 3/4"); 4, Tooteill (147'4 1/2"); 5, Servis, Cor(145' 1/2"). Javelin--Rawers, A(194'2 1/2"); 2, Bouton, Y(189'9 5/8"); 3, Keith, H(188'1 1/8"). Hammer--Scholtz (176'11 1/8"); 2, Burnham, Dart. (157'6 5/8"). 440 R--Army(42.4 2, Penn(42.7); 3, Cornell(42.8). Mile R--Cornell(3:16.2); 2, Army (3:16.6); 3, Yale(3:18.8); Navy.

GEORGIA TECH 70 1/3, AUBURN 55 2/3

Auburn, Ala., May 14--Buddy Fowlkes won the 100 in 10.0, the 220 in 21.1, and the LH in 23.5 for Tech. John Stowers of Tech did 48.8 in the 440. Joe Fennington of Auburn won the highs in 14.5 and Auburn's Olympian, Bill Overton took the mile and 2 mile as he pleased.

HALL OF FAME

Twenty-eight athletes and 18 coaches have been elected to the Track and Field Hall of Fame by the Helms Hall Board, consisting of Los Angeles sports editors.

Likenesses of those chosen have been installed in Helms Hall, a sports shrine established by Paul Helms.

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Coaches chosen were: George Bresnahan, Emmett Brunson, Walter Christie, Boyd Comstock, Dean Cromwell, Emil von Elling, Edward Farrell, Brutus Hamilton, Harry Hillman, Charles Boyd, Thomas Keane, John Mabee, John Moakley, Michael Murphy, Lawson Robertson, Henry Schulte, Larry Snyder, and Dink Tempelton.

COLORED INTERCOLLEGIATE

Baltimore, Md., May 14-- 100--Robt. Tyler(Morgan St.)9.5 220--Robt. Tyler(Morgan St.)21.8 440--Geo. Rhoden(Morgan St.)47.9 880--Wm. Brown(Morgan St.)1:54.5 HH--Listen scott(Morgan St.)14.8 SF--Obie Palmer(Delaware St.)50'9" Mile R--Morgan State, 3:17.5

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- 100 yards**
- 9.4 Dillard(Unattached)4/16
 - 9.5 LaBeach(Long Branch AC)4/23
 - 9.5 Campbell(Colorado)4/30
 - 9.5 Tyler(Morgan St.)5/14
 - 9.5 Samuels(Texas)5/14
 - 9.6 Bienz(Tulane)4/9
 - 9.6 Patton(USC)4/16
 - 9.6 Dunn(Wyoming)4/16
 - 9.6 Fowlkes(Georgia Tech)4/23
 - 9.6 Lay(Furdue)4/23
 - 9.6 Graffio(Hunt Park HS,LA)5/6
 - 9.6 Brown(Rice)5/13

- with wind:**
- 9.1 Patton(USC)5/7
 - 9.2 Neely(Miss.St.)4/30
 - 9.5 Carter(Howard Payne)3/23
 - 9.5 Bienz(Tulane)4/16
 - 9.6 Gammie(Pepperdine)3/26
 - 9.6 Mason(Minnesota)4/23
 - 9.6 Hardy(Pacific)4/30
 - 9.6 Crowe(San Jose)4/30

- 220 yards**
- 20.2 Patton(USC)5/7
 - 20.3 LaBeach(Long Branch AC)4/23
 - 20.9 Parker(Texas)3/19
 - 20.9 Brown(Rice)5/13
 - 20.9 McKenley(Long Branch AC)5/14
 - 21.0 Bryan(Stanford)4/9
 - 21.0 Cotton(Baylor)5/13
 - 21.0 Bienz(Tulane)5/14
 - 21.1 Fowlkes(Georgia Tech)4/23
 - 21.1 Reinke(Pomona)4/23
 - 21.1 Crowe(San Jose)5/7
 - 21.2 Dixon(UCLA)4/2
 - 21.2 Williams(San Diego)4/9
 - 21.2 Bradley(USC Frosh)4/20
 - 21.2 Latson(USF Frosh)
 - 21.2 Fell(Compton)5/3
 - 21.2 Schoyner(Lincoln HS,LA)5/5
 - 21.2 Graffio(Hunt Park HS,LA)5/6
 - 21.2 Pasquali(USC)5/7
 - 21.2 n Lightnor(UCLA)5/7
 - 21.2 Neely(Miss.St.)5/14

- with wind:**
- 20.3 Bienz(Tulane)5/7
 - 20.4 Carter(Howard Payne)3/23
 - 20.5 n Fowlkes(Georgia Tech)4/16
 - 20.7 Napier(Texas A&M)4/9
 - 21.0 Crowe(San Jose)4/30

- 440 yards**
- 46.9 Bolen(Unattached)4/30
 - 47.2 Moore(Cornell)5/7
 - 47.3 Holbrook(Texas A&M)5/14
 - 47.7 McKenley(Long Branch AC)4/23
 - 47.7 Sullwold(LSU)4/30
 - 47.9 Nebolon(Wash.St.)4/16
 - 47.9 Whitfield(Ohio St.)4/23
 - 47.9 Rhoden(Morgan St.)5/14
 - 48.1 Macon(Pacific)5/7
 - 48.1 O'Leary(Boston U.Fr.)5/7
 - 48.2 n Kidd(Texas)4/16
 - 48.3 Davis(Alabama)5/7
 - 48.4 Thompson(Compton)4/9
 - 48.4 Hoff(Stanford)4/9
 - 48.4 n Johnson(Stanford)4/9
 - 48.4 Lawson(UCLA)5/7
 - 48.4 n Stokes(USC)5/7
 - 48.4 Klein(Missouri)5/14
 - 48.4 Ault(Missouri)5/14
 - 48.4 Hamack(Army)5/14

- 880 yards**
- 1:52.8 Mack(Mich.St.)4/16
 - 1:53.2 Mealey(Cornell)5/14
 - 1:53.3 Bowers(Kansas)4/13
 - 1:54.1 Pruitt(USC)4/9
 - 1:54.2 n Wilson(USC)4/16
 - 1:54.3 Hensley(Washington)4/16
 - 1:54.3 Parnell(Wash.St.)4/16
 - 1:54.5 Brown(Morgan St.)5/14
 - 1:54.9 Holubar(Olympic Club)4/23
 - 1:55.0 Clark(California)4/16
 - 1:55.2 Chambers(USC)3/26
 - 1:55.3 Robison(BYU)5/7
 - 1:55.7 Miller(UCLA)4/9
 - 1:55.7 n Mitchell(UCLA)4/16
 - 1:55.8 Kopf(Nebraska)5/7

- 1:55.9 Byrd(Rice)5/14
- 1 mile
- 4:10.1 Gehmann(Wisconsin)4/23
- 4:12.3 Thompson(Texas)4/2
- 4:15.7 Vefling(California)4/16
- 4:16.9 Ross(Villanova)5/7
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- 4:17.4 Wade(Yale)5/7
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- 4:19.9 n Mello(California)4/16
- 4:20.1 Dianetti(Mich.St.)5/7
- 4:20.2 e Drentzler(Mich.St.)4/16
- 4:20.2 Downes(Illinois)5/11
- 4:20.5 n Stauffer(California)4/16
- 4:20.5 Stayton(Anderson,Ind.HS)5/7
- 4:21.0 Chronister(Missouri)5/14

- 2 miles**
- 9:21.5 Ashenfelter(Fenn St.)4/29
 - 9:24.7 Irmn(Mich.St.)5/7
 - 9:25.6 Hampton(Texas A&M)4/29
 - 9:27.1 n Magill(N.C. Carolina)4/29
 - 9:27.1 Thompson(Army)5/14
 - 9:29.1 n Hart(Fenn)4/29
 - 9:29.3 n Waterman(Dartmouth)4/29
 - 9:29.4 n Warner(Syracuse)4/29
 - 9:31.1 Williams(Michigan)4/27
 - 9:31.2 Karnes(Kansas)5/7
 - 9:31.9 Dewitte(Indiana)5/7
 - 9:33.2 Vefling(California)4/23
 - 9:33.6 n Blair(California)4/23
 - 9:34.8 McGuire(Missouri)5/14
 - 9:36.7 Overton(Auburn)4/16
 - 9:38.0 Kilty(Minnesota)5/7

- 120 yards hurdles**
- 13.8 Dillard(Unattached)4/20
 - 14.0 Dixon(UCLA)3/26
 - 14.0 Anderson(Compton)5/6
 - 14.1 Rowland(SMU)4/9
 - 14.1 Erfurth(Rice)5/13
 - 14.2 Fleming(Notre Dame)4/9
 - 14.3 Smith(Mich.St.)4/16
 - 14.3 LcKee(Stanford)5/7
 - 14.3 n Eriant(California)5/7
 - 14.4 Albans(N.C. Carolina)3/26
 - 14.4 Price(SMU)4/13
 - 14.4 Gehrdts(Penn St.)4/29
 - 14.4 n Attlesley(USC)5/7
 - 14.5 Martin(Fresno)4/16
 - 14.5 White(Howard Payne)4/7
 - 14.5 Mitchell(Georgetown)4/29
 - 14.5 Christensen(Mich.St.)4/29
 - 14.5 n Maxwell(Ohio St.)4/29
 - 14.5 Elliott(Kansas St.)5/11
 - 14.5 Fennington(Auburn)5/14

- with wind:**
- 14.0 Smith(Mich.St.)5/14
 - 14.5 Lemming(Texas A&M Fr.)
- 220 yards hurdles**
- 22.5 Dixon(UCLA)4/9
 - 22.8 Hall(Texas A&M)5/13
 - 22.9 Johnson(Mich.St.)4/16
 - 22.9 Martin(Fresno)4/16
 - 23.0 Frazier(USC)4/9
 - 23.2 Anderson(Compton)5/6
 - 23.2 n Lawrence(USC)5/7
 - 23.4 Smith(Mich.St.)5/7
 - 23.5 n R.Bryan(Stanford)4/9
 - 23.5 Fowlkes(Georgia Tech)4/23
 - 23.5 Rowland(SMU)4/9
 - 23.5 Fleming(Notre Dame)5/14
 - 23.6 McClay(Kansas St.)5/11
 - 23.7 Gilstrap(Oklahoma)4/9
 - 23.7 Erfurth(Rice)4/16
 - 23.7 Polsofoot(Wash.St.)4/16
 - 23.7 n G.Bryan(Stanford)4/30
 - 23.7 Stokes(Pacific)5/7

- with wind:**
- 22.5 Smith(Mich.St.)5/14
 - 22.7 Hall(Texas A&M)4/9
 - 22.7 Lemming(Texas A&M Fr.)
 - 22.8 White(Howard Payne)3/23
 - 23.7 Garrett(Indiana)5/14
- Highjump**
- 6'8"3-16 Walters(Texas)4/23
 - 6'6"5-8 Edleman(Illinois)4/30
 - 6'6"5-8 Lennertson(Wash.Univ.)4/30
 - 6'6"7-16 Martin(San Jose)4/2
 - 6'6"1-4 Dancer(Santa Barbara)3/26
 - 6'5"7-8 McGrew(Rice)4/2

- 6'5"5-P Phillips(Brown)5/14
- 6'5"7-16 Smith(Olympic Club)4/2
- 6'5" Butts(Compton)3/18
- 6'5" Bryan(Stanford)4/2
- 6'5" Schlangen(Cal. Aggies)4/2
- 6'5" Freston(Baylor)4/9
- 6'5" Biffle(Denver)4/16
- 6'5" Stanich(UCLA)4/23
- 6'5" Barnes(USC)4/30
- 6'5" Heintzman(Bradley)5/7

- Polevault**
- 14'6" Rasmussen(Oregon)4/
 - 14'5" Montgomery(USC)4/30
 - 14'3"1-2 Jensen(Modesto JC)4/8
 - 14'1"5-8 Korik(Tennessee)3/26
 - 14' "1-4 Mattos(San Jose)4/30
 - 14' Rowan(USC)3/12
 - 14' Smith(San Diego)3/12
 - 14' Carroll(Oklahoma)4/23
 - 14' Cooper(Minnesota)4/23
 - 14' Laz(Illinois)4/30
 - 14' Bennett(Wisconsin)4/30
 - 13'9" Larson(Olympic Club)4/23
 - 13'8" Pickens(Oregon)4/
 - 13'8" Van Dyne(Missouri)4/30
 - 13'8" Busby(Furdue)4/30
 - 13'7"7-8 Krings(Pacific)
 - 13'7"1-6 Keyser(Stockton JC)
 - 13'7" Miller(Notre Dame)4/9

- Broadjump**
- 23'4"5-4 Bryan(Stanford)4/9
 - 25'2"1-2 Brown(Jordan HS,LA)4/1
 - 25'2"1-4 Johnson(Mich.St.)4/23
 - 24'9"3-4 Hoskins(Kansas St.)4/23
 - 24'5"3-4 Robertson(Texas)4/2
 - 24'5"1-2 Holland(Northwestern)4/23
 - 24'5" Lawrence(USC)5/7
 - 24'4"5-4 Corlett(California)4/27
 - 24'4"1-4 Sorgen(Riverside, Cal.HS)4/7
 - 24'4"1-4 Alhara(USC)5/7
 - 24'3" Biffle(Denver)4/23
 - 24'1"1-2 McConnell(Oklahoma)3/26
 - 24'1"1-4 Grant(California)5/7
 - 24'1" Grimes(Okl.A&M)3/26
 - 24' "1-4 Kailas(Wisconsin)5/14
 - 24' Norberg(California)4/16
 - 24' Price(SMU)5/14
 - 23'10" Plessas(Lowell HS,SF)5/4
 - 23'9"1-2 Fembro(N.C. Texas)4/2
 - 23'9" x Mack(Cal Poly)4/2

- 56' "3-4 Chandler(Stanford)4/9
- 55'10"5-8 Fuchs(Yale)4/29
- 55'1"5-8 Thompson(LAAC)5/14
- 54'11"1-2 Davis(Stanford)5/7
- 53'6" Helwig(Notre Dame)5/14
- 52'11"1-2 Lampert(NYU)5/7
- 55'10"1-4 Bayless(USC)4/9
- 52'9"7-8 Wasser(Illinois)4/30
- 52'5"1-4 Roberson(Indiana)4/23
- 52'1"1-4 Anderson(Indiana)4/23
- 51'11"3-4 Swope(USC)4/30
- 51'6"1-2 Prather(Kansas St.)4/30
- 51'6" McGraw(Colo. A&M)4/30
- 51'5"1-4 Frank(Yale)5/14
- 51'2"3-8 Thompson(Minnesota)5/14
- 51'2" Dendriinos(Michigan)5/14
- 50'10"1-4 Springer(USC)4/9
- 50'10"1-4 Van Doron(USV Fr.)5/7
- 50'10" Allen(Colorado)4/23
- 50'9" Gordien(Olympic Club)4/9
- 50'9" Linn(San Jose)4/16
- 50'9" Palmer(Delaware St.)5/14

- Discus throw**
- 177'11"1-4 Frank(Yale)5/14
 - 173'9" Gordien(Olympic Cl.)4/2
 - 170'5"1-8 Lewis(UCLA)4/23
 - 170'3" Thompson(Minn.)4/29
 - 169'2" Kedera(Texas A&M)4/9
 - 166'5" Lindenkugel(Minn.)4/23
 - 164'5"3-4 Iness(Compton)3/12
 - 162" Linn(San Jose)4/30
 - 160'8"3-4 Doyle(Montana)4/30
 - 160'3"1-2 Roberson(Indiana)5/7
 - 159'4"1-2 Seligman(N.C. Car.)4/29
 - 159'4"1-4 Scholtz(Army)5/14
 - 159'2" Fuchs(Yale)5/7
 - 157'10" Prather(Kansas St.)4/30
 - 154'8"1-4 Gregg(Arizona)3/26
 - 154" Anderson(Indiana)4/29
 - 153'11"1-4 Dodge(Olympic Club)4/23
 - 153'4"1-2 McGraw(Colo. A&M)5/7
 - 151'7" Krames(Texas)4/9
 - 151'6"3-8 Mmby(Olympic Club)4/9
- Javelin throw**
- 231'5"1-2 Held(Stanford)4/23



VIC DYRGALL (right) receives congratulations from runner-up Johnny Kelley.

DYRGALL WINS AAU MARATHON

Yonkers, NY, May 15— Vic Dyrgall, a 30-year-old accountant, raced to an easy 300 yard victory over a field of 67 in the national AAU marathon championship. Dyrgall, who had run only one previous marathon, has now won six consecutive national championships in AAU road races.

Dyrgall, side-by-side with two-time Olympian Johnny Kelley, moved into the lead at 22 miles, passing Jesse Van Zant who was bothered by blisters. Dyrgall ran with Kelley until the last mile on Empire City race track where he moved away easily.

Lou White, a plucky five-footer from Boston, came up fast in the last ten miles to place third ahead of three-time champion Gerard Cote of Canada. Dyrgall, Kelley, and White, who finished in that same order behind Leandersson of Sweden in the Boston Marathon, won places on the USA team which meets Scandinavia next July. Results:

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| 1. Vic Dyrgall | 2:38:48.9 |
| 2. John Kelley | 2:39:30 |
| 3. Lou White | 2:40:47 |
| 4. Gerard Cote | 2:42:38 |
| 5. Joe Smith | 2:43:30 |
| 6. Geo. Norman, Can. | 2:45:48 |
| 7. Fran Austin | 2:46:24 |
| 8. Jesse Van Zant | 2:47:07 |
| 9. Dave Huson | 2:48:39 |
| 10. Andy Neidrig | 2:49:22 |
| 11. Don Heinicke | 2:53:39 |
| 12. Aldo Scandurra | 2:54:56 |
| 13. Bill Steiner | 2:55:43 |
| 14. Harry Murphy | 2:57:19 |
| 15. Mike O'Hara | 3:00:29 |
| 16. Fred Ward | 3:02:47 |
| 23. Chas. Robbins | 3:10:49 |
| 30. Ollie Manninen | 3:25:21 |

- 225'9" Biles(Olympic Club)4/9
- 226'6"3-4 Roylance(Utah St.)4/26
- 214'7" Seymour(LAAC)3/12
- 214'2" Roseme(California)5/7
- 213.46" Pickarts(Santa Barbara)4/29
- 207'9" Young(UCLA)5/7
- 205'10" Miller(Ariz.St.)3/19
- 205'1" Holland(Navy Fr.)4/30
- 203'4"1-2 Todd(Colorado)4/23
- 201'7" Hamley(Albright)5/14
- 200'7" Morales(LAAC)3/12
- 199" Vuosalo(LAAC)3/19
- 198'9" Wassoe(Olympic Cl.)4/2
- 198'5"1-2 Kirk(N.C. Car.)4/30
- 197'10" Piderit(Nebraska)4/13
- 197'3" Corvino(Manhattan)5/7
- 197'2" Green(Fullerton)3/13

The World's Fastest Humans

VII: CLYDE JEFFREY

By D.H.Potts



Following the retirement of Owens in 1936 the title of "World's Fastest Human" was left vacant for a spell. In the seasons of 1937 and 1938 no one sprinter dominated the scene as had Owens and his predecessors. Metcalfe and Wykoff had also retired in 1936, while Peacock was unable to overcome his injuries and take over. During the 1938 season West Coast fans were convinced they were seeing the rise of a new "fastest human" in Clyde Jeffrey, a powerfully built runner from Riverside, California.

Jeffrey's high school career was only mediocre as champion sprinters go, his best time being around 10.1 for 100 yds. But in 1937 as a first year student at Riverside JC he showed promise of things to come when he ran a 20.8 furlong aided by a wind. And only Olympian Mack Robinson was able to beat him in the JC 100 at the Fresno Relays.

In 1938 Riverside JC acquired another sprint star, Negro Bryant Allen from LA's Jefferson HS. For a time it looked as if Allen would push Jeffrey into the background, but the latter soon came into his own and dominated the junior college ranks in a very convincing manner. Jeffrey's first major victory of the season was a 9.6 century in the Kansas Relays. He left the great college speed burners, Groer of Mich. State and Wolcott of Rice, behind him that day.

Shortly afterward Jeffrey twice conquered his most generous JC rival, Compton's Wilbur Miller, in the So. Calif. JC meet. Clyde's 20.6 furlong was a new national JC record and the best time turned in for the distance since 1936. He then tried his luck in open competition. In the Compton Invitational meet he was 2nd to Talley of USC in the 100 mtrs. but best the college stars in the 200 mtrs. At Buffalo he won the AAU Jr. 100 mtrs. and then took a 3rd in the Senior 200 mtrs. behind Mack Robinson and Ferrin Walker.

Following the national meet Jeffrey was selected to go one the team that was to tour Europe that summer. But before leaving for Europe he defeated a star-studded field in a 150 yds. event at Randall's Island. His time of 13.9 constituted a best-on-record, but a wind prevented its approval as a "Noteworthy Performance". While in Europe Jeffrey fared well in 200 mtr. races but was not successful against his teammates, Ellerbe and Groer, in 100 mtr. races. He won the 200 mtrs. in the USA-Germany dual, easily defeating Ferrin Walker and the German stars, Scheuring and Neckermann.

After his return from Europe Jeffrey entered Stanford University. As a junior college transfer he was eligible for the 1939 season. He came through the dual meet season without a loss, his best clockings being 9.6 and 20.6. In the Pacific Coast Conference meet at Seattle his 9.6 broke one meet record and his 21.0 tied another. He followed these victories with a double win in the Compton Invitational and ran his first 9.5 century at San Jose.

The first big test came in the NCAA meet where he faced defending champion Mozelle Ellerbe of Tuskegee in the 100 yds. Ellerbe was off to an early lead, but Clyde staged a terrific rush over the last 25 yds. It was so close that the judges thought Clyde had won, but motion pictures forced them to reverse their decision and Jeffrey suffered his first loss of the year. He came back to win the furlong, handily in 11.1.

Jeffrey faced Ellerbe again in the AAU meet at Lincoln. In a heat of the 100 mtrs. the two rivals battled all the way to the tape, the judges ruling it a tie. Aided by a wind, they had clocked a record-equaling 10.2. In the final Jeffrey triumphed, again in 10.2, with Ellerbe shunted back to 4th by Herb Thompson and Barney Ewell. But Clyde couldn't make it a double win as the Penn State freshman, Ewell, nosed him out in the 200 mtrs.

Clyde's AAU performances netted him another European tour. He showed his heels to Europe's best, although Cyril Holmes of Great Britain tied him in a torrid 100 mtr. race at Zurich.

The following season, 1940, was an Olympic year. But war in Europe resulted in the cancellation of the big international event. So Jeffrey had only native talent and the stop watch to contend with. He triumphed over both in his first race of the season when he tied the world 100 yds. record of 9.4 in the Long Beach Relays. It was apparent in this race that he had finally cured his weakness of previous years, namely his start.

During the dual meet season Clyde not only performed his usual sprint chores but also ran anchor lap on Stanford's crack mile relay team. This strenuous program week after week proved too much even for Clyde's sturdy legs. After copying the Fresno Relays 100 in 9.5 and anchoring the 440 and 880 relay teams to victory he came up with an injured thigh muscle.

Although the injury slowed him down he was still fast enough to retain his FCC sprint titles two weeks later. But the Compton Invitational 200 mtrs. was a different story. Clyde faced two sensational newcomers, Eddie Morris of Huntington Beach HS and Hal Davis of Salinas JC. Davis went ahead at 75 mtrs. and won going away. Jeffrey managed to salvage 2nd, even with a bad leg.

Clyde's last race was in the NCAA meet where he was to battle it out with Barney Ewell of Penn State. Ewell took the 100 in 9.6 while Clyde's efforts netted him 2nd place and a reinjury of that bad leg. He was forced to withdraw from the 220 and subsequently retired from competition.

...Stanford shot putter Otis Chandler (son of L.A. Times publisher Norman Chandler) is capable of 59'

BY STATE HIGH SCHOOL MARKS OF 1949 (To May 14, 1949)

100-	9.6-Graffio, Huntington Park, C
	9.7-Schopper, LA Lincoln
	9.7-Adrian, Hollywood
	9.7-Paris, Calistoga HS, Cal.
	9.8-Blackburn, LA Jefferson B
	9.8-Stubbs, Carmel, Indiana
	9.8-Brown, LA Jordan
	9.8-Miller, Long Beach, C, Poly
	9.8-Sykes, Chicago Phillips
	9.8-Sproul, Berlin Hts., Ohio
	with wind:
	9.7-Gonzalez, Gary, Ind., Froeb.
220-	21.2- Graffio, Huntington Pk, C
	21.3- Miller, LB, Calif., Poly
	21.4- Brown, LA Jordan
	21.5- Gonzalez, Gary, Ind., Fr.
	21.6- Schopper, LA Lincoln
	21.6- Blackburn, LA Jeff. B
	21.6- Plessas, SF Lowell
	21.6- Macon, LA Cathedral
	21.7- Hoefler, Fullerton, Cal.
	21.7- Wolf, LA Hamilton
	21.7- L. Williams, LA Jeffer.
440-	48.9- Adrian, Hollywood
	49.1- Hastings, Marietta, Ohio
	49.2- Daniels, Kerrville, Tex
	49.4- Boucher, St. Joseph, Mo. C
	49.7- Miller, Napa, Calif.
	49.7- Hoefler, Fullerton, Cal
	49.8- Blackwood, Sacramento M
	49.9- Bartholomew, Chaffey, Cal
	49.9- Simmons, Oakland, Cal, McC
880-	1:55.7-Cryer, Chicago DuSable
	1:58.7-Blackwood, Sacramento M
	1:58.9-Firestone, Compton, Cal
	1:59.0-Casey, Antioch, Calif.
	1:59.2-Meader, NY Nott Terrace
	1:59.3-Simon, Pomona, Calif.
mile-	4:20.5-Stayton, Anderson, Ind
	4:24.9-Capozzoli, NY Bayside
	4:26.0-Dwyer, Seton Hall Prep
	4:26.1-Jones, Alexandria, Va. GW
	4:26.2-Conrardy, Loras, Iowa
	4:27.4*Philpotts, NY Morris
	4:28.4-Wise, Springfield, Mo.
	4:28.8-Hagen, Riverside, Ill.
	4:29.1-Seago, Carlinville, Ill.
	4:29.5-Trimble, Cedar Rapids, I
High hurdles-	14.2- Vieth, LaGrange, Ill.
	14.3- Joy, Glendale, Arizona
	14.4- Blevins, Fresno, C, Roos.
	14.6- Graves, Cherokee, Iowa
	14.6- Pettis, Long Beach, C, Jr.
	14.6- F. Johnson, LA Jefferson
	14.6- Davis, Glendale, C, Hoov.
	14.7- Zander, LA Jordan
	14.7- Callas, Huntington Pk, Cal
	14.7- Carson, Anaheim, Calif.
	with wind:
	14.4- Davis, Glendale, C, Hoov.
180 low hurdles-	19.2- Davis, Glendale, C, Hoov.
	19.2- Plessas, SF Lowell
	19.4- Griffin, LA Jordan
	with wind:
	19.1- Davis, Glen., Cal., H.
200 low hurdles-	22.1- Adams, Ft. Wayne, Ind. No.
	22.3- Mitchell, White Oak, Tex.
	22.4- Dean, Corpus Christi, Tex
	22.5- Childress, Mooseheart, Ill
	22.6- Williams, Gary, Ind, Roos.
	22.6- Behr, Highland Park, Ill.
220 low hurdles-	24.5- McVey, Newark, Ohio
High jump-	6'4 1/2"- Oddo, El Monte, Calif.
	6'4 1/2"- Du Hamel, Inglewood, Cal
	6'4 1/8"-Murray, LA Jordan
	6'4"- Miller, Santa Monica, Cal
	6'4"- De More, Monrovia, Calif.
	6'4"- Little, Glendale, Calif.
	6'3 3/4"-Jiles, Santa Ana, Cal.
	6'3 5/8"-Daligney, Narbonne, Cal
	6'3 1/8"-Hume, Venice, Calif.

Broad jump-

25'2 1/2"- Brown, LA Jordan
24'4 1/2"- Sorgen, Riverside, Cal.
23'10"- Plessas, SF Lowell
23'9 1/2"- Davis, Glendale, C, Hoov.
23'8 7/8"-Simmons, Oakland, C, Mc
23'6 1/2"- Scott, LA Jefferson
23'4"- W. Johnson, LA Jeffers.
23'1 1/2"- Leighton, Claremont, Cal
23'- Turner, Glendale, Calif.
23'- Houston, LA Jordan B
23'- Bell, Gary, Ind, Froebel
Pole vault-
13'6"- Widman, LA Narbonne
13'- Pusey, Grossmont, Calif
12'9"- Young, Burbank, C, Burr.
12'9"- Lagerstrom, Compton, C
12'8 1/2"- Coupens, Alliance, Neb
12'8"- Rodin, San Diego, Cal
12'8"- Eilers, San Fernando, C
12'8"- Sheppard, Corona, Cal.
12'8"- Staats, Modesto, Cal
12'8"- Ustick, Modesto, Cal
Shot put-
59'5 1/2"- Hooper, Ft. Worth No.
58'4 1/2"- Norris, Grossmont, Cal
57'4 1/2"- Johnson, Pittsburg, C
56'10"- Lawshe, NY-Bronxville
56'7 3/4"-Hollingsworth, LA W
56'6"- Wilhoite, Merced, Cal.
56'5 5/8"-Robertson, Ames, Ia.
56'2"- O'Brien, Santa Mon., C
54'1 1/2"- Forester, Dallas Wil.
54'1"-Livingston, Montebello, C
Discus-
176'8"- Gardner, Newton, Ia.
176'7 3/4"-Hooper, Ft. Worth No
173'10"- Strathman, So. Euclid
162'7"- Robertson, Ames, Ia.
161'2"- Forester, Dallas Wil.
161'1"- Becker, Ferguson, Mo.
College weight:
149'6"- Johnson, Pittsburg, Cal
Javelin-
173'4"- Fetty, Bellingham, Wa.
170'2 3/4"-Somers, W. Orange, NJ
167'8 1/2"- Frank, Jersey City F.
880 relay-
1:30.1- Oakland, Cal., McClym.
1:30.8- Lodi, Calif.
1:31.0- San Diego, Calif.
1:31.1- Riverside, Calif.
1:31.1- Glendale, C, Hoover
1:31.2- Los Angeles Jordan
Mile relay-
3:24.8- San Francisco Lowell
3:24.8- NY Loughlin
3:27.3- Gladewater, Texas
3:27.7- Amarillo, Texas

OLYMPIC PROBLEMS

Scheduling of the 1956 Olympics for October in Melbourne, Australia, has created problems for American cinder stars.

Awarded the Games, Melbourne offered to hold them either in March or October, fall and spring seasons respectively in the southern hemisphere country. The International Olympic Committee chose October.

Biggest problem confronting the U.S. team will be the selection of athletes available during October. College men will be faced with the necessity of giving up the Games or missing a semester of school.

Scheduling of meets so that Olympic team candidates will reach their peak in October, rather than early July is another difficulty. The question of financing the team is a weighty one, estimates calling for twice as much money per man as when the Olympics are in Europe.

News From Across The Sea

ZÁTOPEK, TOSI APPROACHING TOP CONDITION;
FOUR-MAN TEAM FROM SWEDEN LIKELY TO COMPETE IN AAU MEET

(by Roberto L. Quercetani)

Emil Zátopek, CSR's indefatigable distance ace, and Giuseppe Tosi, Italy's giant discus thrower, were the outstanding stars of early season meets in Europe. Zátopek ran two excellent 5,000m races in close succession, clocking 14:23.6 and 14:10.8, the latter his third best ever for the distance. Zátopek is obviously out for a new world's record, although some experts claim that Hägg's 13:58.2 is hard to approach, even for the human machine from Zlin. Tosi again established himself as a possible record-breaker as he threw the discus 177'2 3/4 on May 1 at Carrara, Italy. Olympic champion Adolfo Consolini was soundly beaten on this occasion, his best throw measuring 167'6 5/8. A couple of weeks later Consolini hit a personal all time "low" as he hurled the platter a bare 158' in an inter-club meet at Milan. The list of prominent European performers so far includes the following: Gaston Reiff, the Olympic 5,000m champion, who ran a solitary 8:26.0 for the 3,000m at Roubaix, France, on May 15, nosing out André Wartelle of France, who did 8:40.1; Michel Clare, one of France's most promising halfmilers, who did 1:52.7 for the 800m at Paris on May 12; Thiam Papa Gallo, French high-jumper, who cleared the bar at 6'4 3/4 at Dakar, French Central Africa, on May 8.

According to the Swedish press, a four-man team consisting of Henry Eriksson (1,500m), Rune Larsson (400m), Ragnar Lundberg (polevault) and Roland Nilsson (shotput), is likely to cross the Atlantic in June to participate in the AAU Meet at Fresno, California. Lundberg easily vaulted 13'9 3/8 on May 15 at Stockholm in an exhibition and didn't try to go higher. Swedish experts who viewed him on the occasion said that he should be in the 4.50 mtrs. (or "next-to-warmerdam") class before the year is over.

Details on some of the major meets follow:

London, May 4: 100y- Wilkinson 10.2; 220y- Wilkinson 22.4, 440y- Watts 50.3 (Wint pulled up because of a cramp in his right calf muscle); 880y- Wint 1:57.9; 3m- Llewellyn-Morgan 14:58.6; 1m- Parlett 4:17.4, Bannister 4:19.8.
Reykjavik, Iceland, May 7: Gunnar Huseby, European shotput champion of 1946, gets started in the new season with 49'7 5/8.

Florence, Italy, May 7 & 8: Italian Inter-Varsity Championships. 100m- Penna 10.7; 400m- Pacchini 54.9, Filiput 55.9; 800m- Contin 23'9 3/8; 1m- J- Sormani 48'.
Casablanca, May 8: HJ- Damitio 6'2 3/4, Heinrich 6' 7/8.
Montpellier, May 8: 100m- Christmet 10.7 (doubtful timing); 3,000m- El Mabrouk 8:35.4, Pujazon 9:06.8 (!); HJ- Audouy 6'2 3/4.

Paris, May 12: 800m- Clare 1:52.7, Perrault 1:56.3; 1,500m- El Mabrouk 3:57.6; 400m- Gros 54.2; Inv't'l 1,500m- Marcel Hansenne 3:54.2, Jean Vernier 3:55.0, Malléjac 4:01.8.
Odense, Denmark, May 15: 100m- Strandberg (Sweden) 11.3; 1,500m- Lennart Strand 3:56.6, I. Nielsen (Denmark) 4:02.4; 1m- S.A. Frederiksen (Denmark) 167'3 7/8, G. Christensen (Denmark) 165'10 1/2.

SOUTH AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 1949 South American Championships were run off at Lima, Peru, in April, and produced some good results. Enrique Kistenmacher, Olympic decathlon finalist, amassed a total of 6,854 pts. in his speciality and also won the broadjump with a leap of 24'1 7/8, to set a new Argentine record. Alberto Triulzi annexed the 110m title clocking 14.5. Ricardo Heber set a new South American record in the javelin with a 215'1 1/8 throw. Ricardo Bralo, also of Argentina, won the 10,000m in 31:46.4, which is over half a minute shy of his personal record. His countryman Hermenelindo Alberti ran the 400m in 54.7. As was to be expected, Argentina won a smashing victory in the team score.

Late reports from British Guiana credit Harrison Dillard with a 13.8 high hurdle time to go with his two 9.4 hundreds.

SOUTH AFRICAN NEWS

Fighting off the flu, Denis Shore lost his first National Championship 440 in 15 years when he ran third behind Schalk Booysen and Louis van Biljon. The time was 48.1 at Queenstown, April 18, with all three men within a foot.

Booyesen was the star of the best S.A. championships ever, also winning the 880 in 1:52.2. Another fine effort was turned in by George Lubbe who romped over the 440 hurdles in 52.4.

Other marks included: D. Murphy, 10.0 and 21.8; G. Munnik, 4:21.6; H. Parkin, 3 miles, 14:44.8; Syd Luyt, six miles in 31:09 and marathon in 2:34:16.2; Johannes Coleman, 2:39:0.8; W. Millizan, 24.3; Ian de Jonzh (18-years-old) & Cyril Gandy, 6-5 1/2; N. Price, 23-10 3/8; S. Basson, hon, step & jump, 47-9; H. Inkersole, 190-0.

Cross country season is next with the Empire Games trials in August.

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CENTRAL EUROPEAN NEWS

(by Zoltán Subert)

Emil Zátopek, world's best distance runner, won his first 5,000m run on May 4 at Prague, in the excellent time of 14:23.6; on May 9 he competed at Warsaw, Poland and covered the same distance in 14:10.8, to win by 270 meters over Jenő Szilágyi of Hungary, who finished in 14:56.

Imre Németh, another great Olympic victor from Central Europe, began his competitive season on May 8 at Diósgyőr and in spite of the cold weather managed to throw the hammer 179'4 3/4.

On May 1 at Timisoara, Rumania, Ion Söter bettered the Rumanian highjump record with a leap of 6'3 3/4. A week later at Bucharest Dimitru Talmaciu set a new national record for the 3,000m with 8:46.2. On May 8 at Cluj Ion Toma threw the hammer 170'2 1/2.

On May 1 at Belgrad two new Yugoslav records were written into the books. Zdravko Ceraj covered the 1,000m in 2:29.0 and Petar Segedin, usually a steeplechase specialist, did 8:31.8 for the 3,000m.

Adamczyk, Poland's outstanding all-around athlete, broad-jumped 23'9".

BRITISH SEASON

British track fans and athletes are looking forward to the 1949 summer season with a relish surpassed only by the enthusiasm for last summer's Olympics. Top interest centers around the following events:

An attempt on Sydney Wooderson's 1:49.2 half mile record by Arthur Wint, Olympic 400m. champ from Jamaica, still studying medicine in London. Last year Wint ran within a second of the record and will make his try on the Motspur Park track where Wooderson set his record.

The visit of an eight man U.S. team early in June, highlight of which will be a June 6 meet in London with Norway, Belgium, France and Holland also competing.

Meets against France in London and Czechoslovakia in Prague, the latter event also to draw other countries.

The national championship meet which will have the added importance of influencing the selectors in the choice of English, Scottish and Irish teams for the Empire Games in Auckland, New Zealand, next January.

British high jump record holder, Alan Paterson, cleared 6'5" in Glasgow recently.

ICELAND NEWS

By Johann Bernhard
MacDonald Bailey, who has been training in Iceland since last February, has been running very well. May 14 he did 200m. around one turn in 21.3 and 100m. in 10.4. The next week the sixth place

MATHIAS IN TRAINING

Olympic decathlon champion Bob Mathias is returning to his native Tulare, Calif., June 3 to begin training for the National Decathlon Championships which will be held in his home town June 28-29.

Up to 205 pounds during football season at Kiski Prep in Pennsylvania, the 18-year-old Mathias is back down to 195 pounds, or 1 st five over his winning weight of last year. "I don't think the extra weight will slow me down" he says.

So far this year, Mathias has bettered his 16 pound shot record by two feet, believes he can do 150 in the discus throw, and figures to show improvement over his 19-48 marks in the javelin, pole vault and broad jump. He has done 5-11 in a poor high jump pit.

Perhaps the greatest field in AAU history will be on hand to oppose Mathias' attempt to retain the crown he won with 7224 points last year. Expected to press Mathias to a new high are Olympians Floyd Simmons and Irv Mondscheim; Al La rence of USC and Jim Roberson of Indiana, who finished fourth and fifth last year; Stanford's five-event star, Ray Bryan; Bill Albans, Olympic hop-step-and-jumper and North Carolina frosh; and possibly John Henry Johnson, Pittsburg, Calif., high school ace whose marks are up to Mathias' prep achievements in the 100, 44, hurdles, high jump, broad jump, shot and discus.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE MEETS

GEORGIA TECH 95, TULANE 31
Atlanta, Ga., April 16- Paul Bienz of Tulane was pushed by a strong wind and Buddy Fowlkes of Ga. Tech to 9.5 and 20.4 clockings in the sprints. Fowlkes was timed in 9.6 and 20.5 and also won the 1H in 23.5. John Stowers of Tech won the 440 in 48.5.

SOUTHERN RELAYS

Birmingham, Ala., April 9- Notre Dame took top honors by winning five events.
100-Bienz (Tulane), Neely (Miss. St.) Smith (ND) - 9.6
HH-Bill Fleming (ND) 14.2
FV-James Kiler (ND) 13'7"
SP-John Helwig (ND) 51'11 1/2-2
GEORGIA TECH 91, TENNESSEE 40
Atlanta, Ga., April 23- Buddy Fowlkes won four events for the victors, 100 in 9.6, 220 in 21.1, 1H in 23.5, and 80 in 22'4 1/4. Stowers of Tech took the 440 in 49.2 and Korik of Tennessee won the FV at 13'4".

finisher in the Olympic 100m. ran 9.5 for 100 yards and tied the unofficial world record of 6.6 for 60m.

Gunnar Huseby, European champion in 1946, came back after a rest of nearly a year and in his first meet out the shot 49-8 and hit 142-1 in the discus. Other performances include: Orn Clausen, 10.9; Torfi Brynjarsson, 23-3 1/2 and 12-9 1/2; Huseby, 145-3; and Joel Sigurdsson, 200-7.

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throw exceeded the man-hole cover mark by 1/8".

Probably the best race of the night was the 2-mile relay, won by Michigan State in the great time of 7:35.6, only 1.1 seconds over the world mark. This race was marred when SC's Bob Chambers, about to pass Michigan State's Jack Dianetti, dropped the baton only 40 yards from the tape. Dianetti had started his anchor 890 six yards behind Chambers and had taken the lead on the back stretch of the 2d lap. For Michigan State, Immen ran 1:57, Druetzler 1:53.1, Mack 1:54.1, and Dianetti 1:51.4. John Teakell ran 1:52 for Oklahoma A&M and Bob Pruitt ran 1:52.3 for USC.

The mile relay was another great race with favored Texas A&M and Stanford being upset by Rice in a fast 3:13.3. Stanford was timed unofficially in 3:14.1 Texas A&M 3:14.3, and Compton 3:14.9. Emmett Brunson, Rice coach, timed his winning team as follows: Hoff 49.5, Byrd 49.3 Cox 46.8, and Brown 47.7. Holbrook, Texas A&M anchor man was timed in 47.3.

Horace Smith hit hurdles in both races to kill his chances. Smiling Fanny Blankers-Koen received the loudest applause with her runaway victories in the 100m, 80mH, and 440 relay.

Summary:

100- Work, UCLA (9.7); 2, Fell, Compton (2.1); 3, Bradley, USC Fr. (5.1); 4, Reinke, Pom (8.1); 440- McKenley (47.3); 2, Bolen, Colo. (2); 3, Parker, Occ (10); 4, Lawson, UCLA (10y3). 1200H- Dixon UCLA (14.1); 2, Anderson, Comp (3); 3, Attlessey, USC (5); 4, Smith, MSC (16.1). 220LH- Dixon, UCLA (23.1); 2, Smith, MSC (3); 3, Scott, USC (8); 4, Lawrence, USC (9y3). HJ- Stananich, UCLA & Razzetto, SDiego (6-2); 3, Bryan, Stan, Barnes, USC & Dancer, StBar (6-0); PV- Richards, IllAC (14-4); 2, Montgomery, USC & Smith, SDiego (14-0); 4, Jensen, MoIesttoJC (13-6). BJ- Johnson, MSC (24-8 1/2); 2, Bryan Stan (24-6 1/2); 3, Wright, Wavne (23-1 3/4); 4, Lawrence, USC (23-1 1/2). SP- Thompson, LAAG (55-0 3/4); 2, Davis, Stan (53-11 1/2); 3, Bayless, USC (53-3); 4, Chandler, Stan (53-0 7/8). Dis- Gordien, Stan (180-8); 2, Iness, Comp (164-3

Aggies Break Records

Fayetteville, Ark., May 14- Red-hot Texas Aggies wrote 5 new records into the books as they captured their third consecutive Southwest Conference track championship with 55 1/2 points. Injury ridden Texas was second with 49 1/2 to 36 for Rice.

A lean junior, J.D. Hampton, led the assault on the records, cracking Jerry Thompson's mile mark with 4:17.2 and breaking the quarter-century old 2-mile record with a time of 9:30.7.

Ray Holbrook won the 440 in a record 47.3 and anchored the Aggie mile relay team to a 30 yard triumph in 3:14.9.

Bob Hall set a new low hurdle record of 22.3 in the prelims, and won the final in 23 flat. Fred Wolcott and Clyde Scott held the old mark, 23.0. John Rowland, SMU's new hurdle star, was second, and Augie Erfurth of Rice was third.

Erfurth won the highs in 14.4, after winning his heat in 14.1. Rowland was again second.

One record was tied when Perry Samuels of Texas took the 100 in 9.5. Charlie Parker was second, Stonie Cotten of Baylor, third, and Red Brown of Rice fourth. Parker won the 220 in 21.1; 2d, Cotten; 3d, Samuels; 4th, Bill Napier.

Olympian Verne McGrew of Rice won the high jump at 6' 3 3/4" despite an ankle injury. Bob Walters was second at 6' 4" and won the pole vault at 13' 1/2.

Other winners: 880- Otha Byrd, Rice (1:55.9); BJ- Cleburne Price, SMU (24'); Shot- George Petrovich, Texas (47' 5 3/8"); Discus- George Kadera A&M (154' 6 1/2"); Javelin- Tobin Rote, Rice (195'); 440 relay- Texas A&M (41.6).

In the preliminaries, Red Brown ran 9.6 and 20.9.

1); 3, Lewis, UCLA (159-3 1/2); 4, McKee, Stan (153-4). 440R- USC (40.7); 2, Compton (2); 3, Oklahoma A&M (3); 4, Wavne (10 1/2). 880R- USC (1:24.0); 2, Compton (16); 3, Stan (16y6"); 4, OkA&M (16y1"). MileR- Rice (Hoff, Byrd, Cox, Brown) (3:13.3); 2, Stan (3); 3, Texas A&M (3); 4, Compton (8). 2MileR- MSC (7:35.6); 2, OkA&M (20); 3, USC (60); 4, UCLA (63).

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13'8" vault and nabbed 2nd for Illinois.

Broadjump Jim Holland of Northwestern retained his title by jumping 24'5 1/2, the same distance he posted in the 1948 meet. George Kailas of Wisconsin was 2nd at 24'3", while Lou Irons of Illinois also beat 24' with a leap of 24'1 1/2 for 3rd spot. Other finalists were: Jewell Pally, Purdue (23'11 3/4); John Blair, Purdue (23'9 1/2); and Ed Tunicliff, Northwestern (23'7"). This event was essentially decided in Friday's preliminaries, as none of the six finalists were able to better their marks of the previous day.

Shotput Jim Roberson of Indiana scored an upset win over Illinois' Norm Wasser. Roberson's 52'8" put, made in Friday's preliminaries, stood up in the finals. Byrl Thompson of Minnesota was the only one to beat 50' in the finals and his best of 51'10 1/4 moved him up to 2nd spot. Wasser finished 3rd with 51'9 1/2. Cliff Anderson of Indiana was 4th with 49'7" and Ted Bleckwenn of Wisconsin was 5th with 47'6 3/4.

Discus throw This event also had an upset winner as Ohio States's Bill Miller wound up and tossed the platter 167'4" in the preliminaries. This was nearly 12 feet better than he had ever done before in competition. The favorite, Byrl Thompson of Minnesota, hampered by a slight injury, was 2nd at 159'11 1/4. Jim Roberson of Indiana took 3rd with 159'7". Cliff Anderson of Indiana was the only scorer to improve his preliminary mark. His throw of 151'5 1/2 moved him from 6th to 4th. Matt Coker of Ohio State was 5th at 150'11" and Charles Lindenkugel of Minnesota was 6th at 148'5 1/2.

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season--7:39.7. Olympian Bob Chambers, who has been running more quarters than halves in behalf of the team, powered through the fastest two laps of his life in a 1:52 performance.

Larry Hoff's 47.6 third leg won the mile relay for Stanford as SC was shunted to third by the Olympic Club. The Indians won handily in 3:14.9 with iron man Gay Bryan adding a 48.8 anchor lap to his jumping, hurdling and running chores. Fastest 440 lap of the evening, however, was by Occidental's Bill Parker who did 47.4 in giving his team a 3:18.5 win in the special college class.

Winner of the open 100 in 9.8 was UCLA's Bob Work after he, Cal's Donnie Anderson (now improving after a very slow start), USF frosh Ollie Matson, and Bob Crowe of San Jose all won heats in 9.7.

100- Work, UCLA (9.8); 2, Biffle, Den (1'); 3, McKenley (18"); 4, Matson, USF Fr (2'); 5, Buzbee (LAAG) (2 1/2'); 220-1, McKenley (20.9); 2, Bradley, USC Fr (4); 3, Matson, USF Fr (4 1/2); 4, Reinke, Pomona; 5, Eisenberg, SJ Fr. 5000 m- Blair, Cal (15:20.2); 2, Seamount, Cal (20); 3, Vierra, Fresno (21); 4, McMillan, LAAG (80); 5, Stout, Fresno (85). 1200H- Dixon UCLA (14.1); 2, Attlessey, USC (4); 3, McKee, Stan (5); 4, Martin, Fresno (6); 5, Halderman, USC (6 1/2). HJ- Stanich, UCLA & Bryan, Stan (6-3 5/8); 3, Razzetto, unat & Varneck, OC (6-2 5/8); 5, Biffle, Den & Barnes, USC (6-1 5/8). BJ- Bryan, Stan (24-0 3/4); 2, Biffle, Den. (23-8 3/4); 3, Aihara, USC (23-3); 4, Corlett, Cal (22-11). Grant, Cal (22-11); PV- Montgomery, USC (14-3); 2, Smith, SDiego (14); 3, Mattos SJose, & Krine, COP (13-6); SP- Thompson, LAAG (55-1 5/8); 2, Chandler, Stan (53-1 5/8); 3, Davis, Stan (52-3 7/8); 4, Bayless, USC (52-2 3/4); 5, Swope, USC (50-10 1/2). Dis- Gordien, OC (176-11 3/4); 2, Iness, Comp (161 3 3/8); 3, Lewis, UCLA (160); 4, Linn, SJ (159-8 1/8); 5, McKee, Stan (153-11 1/2). Jav- Held, Stan (222-4 1/2); 2, Biles, OC (221-11 1/2); 3, Pickarts, StBarbara (210-11 3/4); 4, Roseme, Cal (206-11 1/2); 5, Young, UCLA (199). 440R- USC (Pasquall, Frazier, Scott, Patton) (40.7); 2, UCLA (6); 3, San Jose (9); 4, Stan.; 5, Cal. 880R- USC (1:24.4); 2, UCLA (14); 3, Stan (1-9); 4, San Jose (24); 5, Cal (28).

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Skiing and other winter sports offer too much for Scandinavians to go for indoor track says Armas Valste, Finland's Olympic coach who recently toured the U.S.

On Your Marks

by Bert Nelson

Dave Bolen of Colorado, Frank Fox of Seton Hall and Dick Ault of Missouri have been named to complete the 8 man U.S. team that will tour the British Isles in June. Leaving New York June 2, the U.S. stars will compete in London, June 6; Dublin, June 8 and 9; Glasgow, June 11, and possibly in Belfast, June 10. Named previously were Billy Dwyer, Harrison Dillard, Dick Phillips, Fred Wilt and Curtis Stone.

Lloyd LaBeach's 20.2 time for 200m. will be submitted for approval as a world record. Made at the Compton Invitational last year, the mark was not submitted as the forms were lost in the mail.

Where are they today? Bob Likens, Olympic javelin thrower has taken a job as athletic director at Balboa Heights in the Panama Canal Zone... Harrison Dillard has joined the public relations staff of the Cleveland Indian baseball squad... Archie Williams, 1936 Olympic 400m winner, is a Captain in the U.S. Air Force and is studying engineering research at the USAF Institute of Technology, Dayton, Ohio... Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette's great sprinter of the thirties, has been named to the Illinois State Boxing Commission... Micheline Ostermeier, winner of the women's shot and discus in the '48 Olympics, has successfully launched a career as a concert pianist!

Tommy Deckard's nomination of Don Gehrman as the "greatest" middle distance runner meets opposition from Johnny Morriss who sticks with Glenn Cunningham. Morriss points out Cunningham's 1933 NCAA performance of a 4:09.8 mile and, 50 minutes later, a 1:50.9 half, and also his ability to better 9:20 and run a 48.1 relay leg.

Short stuff... the New York Athletic Club is contributing \$2000 each year to the U.S. Olympic Fund from the proceeds of its annual indoor track meet... Gil Rodds may be invited to race professionally in Stockholm this summer, competing against a field which may include Finland's Viljo Heino and France's Marcel Hansenne... the July 2 invitational meet in Los Angeles has been called off... H. Archie Richardson comes up with the information that California and not Pennsylvania was the university inaugurating modern relay racing... Bob Mathias not only is a great all around athlete but is a fine pianist, equally at home with the classics and boogie-woogie.

Jesse Owens, said to have done 9.7 and 25-11 last year, is a Chicago dept. store exec.