



**JUDY POLLOCK**, Australia, heads the 1967 world list in two events with her 52.5 400m and 2:04.4 800m. Judy will be on hand when the Los Angeles Times stages their USA-British Commonwealth Meet in July. (Photo by Don Wilkinson)

## Aussie Trio, Chizhova, Smith Lead World

Three Australians who each lead the world ranking in two events, and Anne Smith with the first world record of 1967, 21 year old Nadyeshda Chizhova, USSR, with the second best shot put mark of all time, take the headlines for the world ranking in mid-May. The Aussies are Jennifer Lamy who has the world best for the 100m (11.2) and 200m (23.1), Judy Pollock with 52.5 (400m) and 2:04.4 (800m), and Pam Kilborn leading the pack with 10.4 (80mH) and 4672 (pentathlon). Chizhova made her fine shot put mark in her second competition of the year and at age 21 seems destined to be in the limelight for many years to come.

Anne Smith, England, with a new world record for the mile at 4:39.2, has also turned in two other fast early season times with 56.5 (440y) and 2:06.6 (880y). If the England AAA does not lift the ban on Anne, we will not see her in the British Commonwealth-USA meeting in Los Angeles next July. What a race it would be if the meet management would stage Anne Smith vs. Doris Brown at one mile!

Performances in the long jump are notoriously poor to date and the high jump is about average. The throwing events are good, the hurdles about par — and as long as the 80m distance is run there can be little improvement. Sprinters have good early season marks and the distances are also about average. The real running has yet to start, however, for the season is just beginning.

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**RANAE BAIR**, with a new American record of 189'4/57.71 not only heads the U.S. list, but her throw ranks her as number one in the world so far this year.

## Bair, Winslow Top U. S.

A world best 189'4/57.71 javelin throw by RaNae Bair of the San Diego Mission Belles on April 8. and five top-ranked performances by the USA's outstanding pentathlon athlete, Pat Winslow, give indication that American athletes will finally make an impression on the rest of the world in non-sprinting events. Bair has been fairly consistent between 175-185 feet although slipping below 160' on occasion. Pat Winslow has been nothing short of sensational with a 24.2 200m, (run at the Mt. San Antonio Relays during the first half of the 440), an 11.7 80m hurdles, 19'1½/5.83 long jump, 5'5½/1.63 high jump and 43'8/13.31 shot put mark. That is more than 4800 pentathlon points — and Pat has long jumped over 20 feet and can put the shot nearly 50 feet and her hurdles will continue to improve. She is a definite threat for over 5000 points in Mexico City and gives the U. S. its first real all around athlete.

The sprinting has been good with Myles, Ferrell, Hammond and the distances are coming along well enough for so early in the year. Field events are noticeably weak although Montgomery, White, Watson, Baskerville, Freiderich have yet to compete.

Performances will continue to improve and by the time the National Championships are staged on July 1-2, real competition can be expected.

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We hope we can influence the press to correctly report results of women's competitions. We hope by constantly pointing out errors to the press they will check their stories. Such as Abby Hoffman being listed as "Andy", (Los Angeles). Or that the world record for the 80 meter hurdles is held by Tamara Poes, (Houston, Texas). Or that Pat Van Wolvelaere is shown winning the 40 yard hurdles! (Amateur Athlete).

It will take time to establish our format and get into a routine. We ask you not only to be patient with us during our infancy, but to send any suggestions, criticisms, ideas or requests to us.

A brief word about our advertisers. We have personally used all the products advertised in WTFW. As a track coach, our institutions have always had some of Gill's equipment on the field. The Anesthal Balm advertised by the Professional Products Mart is everything the ad says. I recommend it highly. As for Guy Butler's films, they are excellent. I purchased the two Tokyo Olympic Games reels, spliced them together and have a wonderful 30 minute show of the Games — of all the women's events. Bill Bowerman, Oregon coach, claims Butler's films are the best he has ever seen. The photos of Don Wilkinson speak for themselves. This free lance photographer travels to practically every big meet and takes literally hundreds of pictures at each meeting. If you ever compete in one of these big meets, chances are you can get a picture of yourself in competition by writing to Don.

And finally, we send our wishes for a speedy recovery to Leo Larney, editor of "Cinderbelle" who has practically been commuting back and forth to the hospital. Let's hope he will be back publishing and coaching again permanently.

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The Editor and Publisher of *Women's Track & Field World* was born in Los Angeles, California, on 23 May, 1914. He has three daughters, Judy 23, Cathryn 19 and Christine 16.

Reel had a successful career as an athlete and began coaching track and field in 1936. He just completed his 31st year as a coach and is now at Claremont-Mudd College in California.

In 1957-58 he was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship and spent a year at the Physical Education Institute in Baghdad, Iraq. He served as an advisory coach for the Iraqi team at the Pan-Arab Games in Beirut, Lebanon, in 1957. In 1960 he was head coach for the Olympic Team of India at the Rome Games, and in 1962 and 1966 coached the Republic of China team for the Asian Games in Indonesia and Thailand.

He became interested in women's athletics while working with the India athletes for the 1960 Olympics and watching the performers at the Games. The idea of publishing a magazine devoted exclusively to women's athletics finally becomes a reality with this issue of WTFW.



VINCE REEL

LUIGI MENGONI  
Italy

Ranked by his colleagues as the foremost statistical authority on women's track and field athletics in the world, Luigi was born in Pescara, Italy, on 21 June, 1930. He is married to a Rumanian girl, Elena Costiniuc, whom he met in Bucharest. They now reside in Genova.

Luigi Mengoni became interested in women's athletics (track) in 1933 and has written the following statistical works:

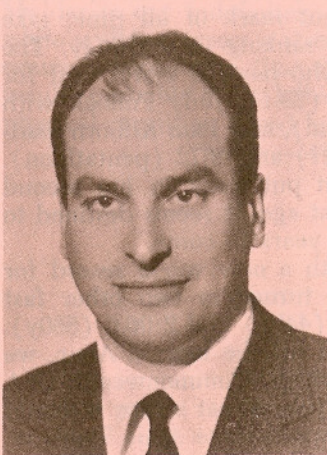
"Twenty Five Years of Progress Track & Field Athletics" (1957)  
"The Evolution of Track & Field Performances Throughout the World, 1924-1960" (1962)

"The Handbook on Women's Track & Field" (1963) — all time world women's lists, compiled with Popper, Otkalenko and Cecins.

"National Best Performances in the World" (1964) — all National records of all countries in the world, compiled with Alberty, Greenberg and Pinaud.

"The ATFS Handbook on Women's Track & Field" (1966) — new edition of all time world women's list, compiled with Popper, Otkalenko and Cecins.

Luigi says, "I like women's athletics when performed by 'feminine' athletes. I am convinced that the athletes may be pretty and beautiful because track is health and grace." He lists his favorite athletes as Mary Rand, Betty Cuthbert, Iolanda Balas and Charlotte Cooke.



LUIGI MENGONI



# RESULTS

Trier, WG (14 May). 100m, Herrman 12.4; LJ, Ammann 5.60/18'4½

Berlin, (13 May). 100m, Stock 12.0; JT, Ebel 43.70/143.4.

Furth, WG, (15 May). 100m, Dirnberger 12.3; 800m, Hefner 2:14.5; Hahan 2:16.9; SP, Huber 14.36/47'1½.

Leipzig (13 May). 100m, Brigitte Geyer 11.8, Karin Balzer 11.8, Regina Hofer 11.7, Richter 11.9, Heldt 11.9, Hohma 11.9; 200m, Balzer 24.1, Hofer 24.8, Hohme 24.9; 80mH, Balzer 11.0, Hofer 11.1; 4x100m (Heldt-Richter-Geyer-Balzer) 46.0; HJ, Melzer 1.65/5'5.

Berlin (11 May). 400m, Macounova (CSSR) 56.7

Gera (11 May). 100m, Wohrl-Handwerk 11.8, Zetsche 11.8; SP, Friedel 14.75/48'4¾; DT, Friedel 46.98/154'1.

Potsdam (10 May). 800m, Burneleit 2:08.4; HJ, Gildemeister 1.71/5'7 3/8, Graf 1.68/5'6 1/8, Schmidt 1.65/5'5, Melzer 1.65/5'5; SP, Gummel 16.30/53'5¾, Kolb 14.41/47'3¼.

Groitzsch (8 May). HJ, Melzer 1.70/5'7; DT, Hentschel 53.39/175'2.

Leipzig (8 May). 100m, Balzer 12.2; 800m, Kleinan 2:11.8; HJ, Witschas 1.60/5'3; LJ, Balzer 5.86/19'2¾; SP, Gummel 16.32/53'6½; JT, Borner 53.58/175'9.

Forst (1 May). LJ, Lohnert 6.14/20'1¾; DT, Albrecht 45.46/149'1; JT, Kunik 45.94/150'8, Zehring 45.69/149'10.

West Berlin (6 May). 100m, Bohn 12.2; 800m, Schutt 2:10.3; 80mH, Koppen 11.4; LJ, Klammer 5.71/18'8¾.

Ulm (7 May). LJ, Kunzel 6.12/20'1; SP, Schaupp 14.90/48'10¾.

Freiburg (3 April). DT/SP, Brigitte Berendonk 49.31/161'9, 14.45/47'5.

Munich (6 May). 80mH, Schell 11.3.

Budapest (23 April). 100m, Toth 11.8. (30 April), SP, Bog-nar 14.98/49'1¾, Mikuss 14.48/47'6; DT, Stugner 54.26/178'0. (6 May), HJ, Noszaly 1.65/5'5, Toth 1.65/5'5; LJ, Kispal 5.81/19'0¾; SP, Bogner 15.57/51'1, Stugner 14.91/48'11, J. Nagy 14.59/47'10½; DT, Kleiber 55.10/180'9, Czaban 51.96/170'5, Stugner 51.08/167'7; JT, Nemeth 52.34/171'8, Paulanyi 48.36/158'8. (7 May) DT, Stugner 56.66/185'10, Kleiber 54.44/178'7, Czaban 52.12/171'0.

Heerlen, Hol (13 May). 1500m, Gommers 4:39.8; 400m, Truss Hennipman-Cruising 56.2; 800m, Tilly v.d. Zwaard, (now Mrs. V.d. Made-v.d. Zwaard, Olympic 400m finalist at Tokyo now making comeback), 2:10.0; SP, Els van Noordduyn 15.30/50'2½.

Vancouver, Canada (6 May). 100y, Piotrowski 10.8, Van Wolvelaere 11.0; 880y, Doris Brown 2:07.8, Vickie Foltz 2:14.8; 80mH, Van Wolvelaere 11.1; 4x220 Angels TC 1:41.5, Falcon TC 1:41.6.

Auburn, Washington (13 May). DT, Thayer 146'1144.78; 200mH, Van Wolvelaere 27.9; 80mH, Van Wolvelaere 11.3; 220y, Janet Johnson 24.4; Mile, Foltz 5:03.7; 440y (Girls) Stoneback 56.8, Lindy Oliver 57.8.

San Marcos, Texas (22 April). 50y Jerldine Taylor (13 yrs.) 5.9; 440y Jerldine Taylor 59.8 Austin, Texas (1 April). 100y Georgia Johnson 10.8.

Houston, Texas (6 May). 100y, Dorothy Myles 10.4; 440y, Norma Harris 56.4, Diane Knight (16 yrs) 56.9.

Los Angeles (7 May). 100y, Ferrell 10.6, Glenn 10.8, Charl-ton 10.8, DeBusk 10.8, Lenyoun 10.9; 220y, Ferrell 24.1, Charlton 24.3; 440y, Scott 55.3; Mile, Cole 5:07.8; JT, Bair 182'1/55.50, Shelton 152'1/46.36, Haverlation 145'7/44.37.

Pasadena (30 April). 100y, Ferrell 10.5w, DeBusk 10.7w, Sherrard 10.9w; 220y, Ferrell 23.9, Charlton 24.2; 440y, Scott 55.4; 80mH, Sherrard 11.1, Paschal 11.4; HJ, Win-slow 5'5¼/1.655, Terzezene Brown 5'4¼/1.63; LJ, Win-slow 18'6/5.64, Paschal 17'7½/5.37; JT, Bair 173'1/52.76, R. Brown 153'3/46.71, Haverlation 153'2/46.69. Girls Division, Hammond 100/220/440-10.9w/24.5/55.0.

Seattle (29 April). DT, Thayer 147'8/45.01; 80mH, Van Wolvelaere 11.5; 1500m, Vickie Foltz 4:39.0.

Antelope Valley, California (13 May). 100y, Ferrell 10.4w, DeBusk 10.5w, M. White 10.7w, Woodson 10.7w; 220, DeBusk 24.4w, Woodson 24.5w, White 24.8w; 440y, Scott 57.1; 80mH, C. Smith 11.3.

Azusa, California (20 May). 100m, Ferrell 11.4w, DeBusk 11.5w, Charlton 11.5w, M. White 11.6w, Woodson 11.9w; 800m, Scott 2:16.2, Green 2:18.8; 1500m, Cole 4:57.6; 80mH, Chi Cheng 11.2w, C. Smith 11.2w; HJ, T. Brown 5'4/1.625; SP/DT, Graham 43'8½/13.32, 126'5/38.53. Girl's Division: 100y, O. Smith 10.6w, Glen 10.6w; 440y, Murrell 58.8; JT, Calvert 150'3/45.80, Hollis 141'0/42.98, Corr 134'6/41.00, Matkovich 129'7/39.50, Dunn 123'6/37.66, Stuart 123'4/37.59.

Irena Kirszenstein set a world best for 300 meters at War-saw on 1 May with a 37.8 victory over teammate Ewa Klobukowska who ran 38.4. Continuing at the same pace, Kirszenstein would have clocked 50.4 for 400m.

Waltraud (Kaufmann) Pohlitz of East Germany, ran to a new European record of 4:24.7 for the 1500 meters — the world mark is 4:19.0 by Marise Stephen (NZ).

Budapest, (29 April). DT, Stugner 178'0/54.26.

Markraustadt, EG, (1 May). SP, Gummel 55'6½/16.93, 50'0¾/15.26; DT, Ilgen 172'10/52.68.

Wimbledon, (6 May). 880y, Smith 2:06.6.

Courbevoie (Fr), 6-7 May. Pentathlon, Thetu 4380.

Tourcoing (Fr), 7 May. 100m Montandon 11.8; 4x100m, 45.4 (Fr. rec.)

Woodland, California, (6 May). 440y, Hammond 54.5 (world age rec.)

Colombo, Ceylon, (8-9 April). 80mH, Majit Walia (Ind) 13.1; LJ, K. Rosamma (Ind) 16'11¼/5.16; SP, Kamlesh Chat-wal (Ind) 40'10¾/12.46; DT, Shrahi Bonso (Cey) 121'8/37.08.

## WEDAD ABDEL HAMID MEGUAHID

No, that's not a famous Arabian quotation — it's the name of one of the United Arab Republic's rising female track performers. Wedad was born in Port Said on January 7, 1944. She is still single and works at the Higher Institute of Physical Training in Cairo. She is 5'6 and weighs 146 pounds. 1968 will be her sixth year of competition, an indication of the rise of women's athletics in this part of the world. Her coach, Hamdy El Kafrawi, says her favorite event is the high jump, but her performances in the hurdles indicate she has excellent talent in that event. Her progress table:

	High Jump	Long Jump	80mH	Pentathlon
1963	4'7¼/1.40	14' 7½/4.46	14.0	2258
1964	4'8¾/1.44	14' 9½/4.51	13.2	2272
1965	4'11 /1.495	15'10¼/4.83	12.8	3228
1966	5'1 /1.55	16' 9¼/5.11	12.5	3565
1967	5'3 /1.60	16'10 /5.13	12.3	xxxx

## SINGAPORE IRON WOMAN

Pretty Cheong Wai Hing of Singapore holds four national records and last year led her country in five different events — HJ, 5'1/1.55 (rec.); LJ, 17'1½/5.22; SP, 33'5¼/10.19 (rec.); JT, 108'1/32.94 (rec.); Pentathlon, 3781 (rec.).

## 100 METER HURDLES LIST SHOWING

### DIFFERENTIALS WITH 80 METER HURDLES BESTS

Valentina Bolshova-Maslovskaya (USSR)	13.0	10.8	2.2
Nilia Kulkova-Besyedina (USSR)	13.3	10.6	2.7
Chi Cheng (For)	13.3	10.7	2.6
Pam Kilborn (Aus)	13.3	10.4	2.9
Jutta Stock (WG)	13.4	10.9	2.5
Pat Pryce-Nutting (UK)	13.4	10.7	2.7
Mary Rand-Bignal (UK)	13.4	10.8	2.6
Galina Kuznyetsova (USSR)	13.4	10.7	2.7
Lidia Alfeyeva (USSR)	13.4	10.8	2.8
Jutta Heine (WG)	13.5	10.7	2.8
Lidia Makoshina (USSR)	13.5	10.8	2.7
Galina Makarkina (USSR)	13.5	10.8	2.7
Tatyana Ilyina-Antarian (USSR)	13.5	10.8	2.7
Lis Khitrina (USSR)	13.5	10.8	2.7

—Compiled by Andrew Huxtable



# USA REPORT

The following report includes the top performers in each of the standard U. S. events and includes marks received by May 15. Please send additions and corrections to WTFW.

Places are listed following the mark. \* after an athlete's name indicates a foreign performer who regularly competes in the U.S. for an institution or club. ' indicates mark has been converted from meters.

## 100 YARD DASH

The two hottest prospects for the national title right now are Dorothy Myles of Texas Southern and Barbara Ferrell, LA Mercurettes. Unhealed Myles, who did very little during the 1966 season, ran 10.6 in Austin, Texas, on March 25 and followed with a legitimate 10.4 at Houston on May 6 with second place far back in 11.2s. Ferrell, who must face top flight competition every race in southern California, is still unbeaten and has a legal 10.6 plus a windy 10.3 and several windy 10.5s. No report from Tennessee on Tyus and Una Morris.

1. Dorothy Myles (Texas Southern) 10.4
2. Barbara Ferrell (LA Mercurettes) 10.6
3. Marilyn White (Pepperdine College) 10.8
- Pernetta Glen (Compton TC) 10.8 (2)
- Vilma Charlton\* (Pepperdine Col) 10.8 (3)
- Dee DeBusk (Santa Ynez TC) 10.8 (4)
7. Diane Knight (Cullen Astro-Belles) 10.9 (h)
- Dianne Wilson (Tenn. State U) 10.9 (h)
- Shirley Lenyoun (S. D. Mis'n Belles) 10.9 (5)
- Orintha Woodson (LA Mercurettes) 10.9

## 220 YARD DASH (Turn)

Ferrell comes right back to top the furlong runners — but Myles best reported 220 is 26.1. Jamaican Vilma Charlton has been only a step behind Ferrell in most 220 runs and was right with her in 23.8 at Santa Ana. Kathy Hammond, (Will's Spikettes), ran a 23.9 way back in February and hasn't improved since although she ran a 24.5 at the end of April. Again no word from Tyus and Morris. Pat Winslow ran 24.2 — but it was the first 220 of a scheduled 440 at Mt. SAC Relays.

1. Barbara Ferrell (LAM) 23.8
- Vilma Charlton\* (Pepperdine) 23.8 (2)
3. Kathy Hammond (Will's Spikettes) 23.9
4. Jarvis Scott (LA Mercurettes) 24.4 (3)
- Janet Johnson (Falcon TC) 24.4
- Nancy Benson (Valley of the Sun TC) 24.4
- Dee De Busk (SYTC) 24.4
8. Pat Winslow (Millbrae Lions) 24.5 (2)
9. Shirley Lenyoun (SDMB) 24.9 (4)

## 440 YARD DASH

Kathy Hammond leads the nation with her 54.8 run last February. She also has a 55.0 on 30 April and won the 440 at the Mt. SAC Relays. A much improved Jarvis Scott is close behind while veteran Norma Harris has yet to cut loose.

1. Kathy Hammond (Will's Spikettes) 54.8
2. Jarvis Scott (LA Mercurettes) 55.3
3. Norma Harris (Texas Southern) 56.4
4. Mercedia Jackson (Texas Southern) 56.8 (2)
- Delores Stoneback (Un) 56.8
5. Doreen Murrell (Long Beach Comets) 56.9 (3)
- Diane Knight (Cullen Astro-Belles) 56.9 (3)
6. Chris (Iverson) McParland (Will's) 57.5 (4)
7. Deborah Payne (Compton TC) 57.6 (2)
- Lois Drinkwater (VOSTC) 57.6
- Janet Johnson (Falcons) 57.6

## 880 YARD RUN

The only real test of the year was at Quantico when Manning-Cooke-Kraker braved the weather for a go. Doris Brown turned in a solo 2:07.8 in Vancouver to lead the list. Cooke, who has bounced around from the Mercurettes to Texas Southern to Pepperdine College to Washington D.C. has been the question mark to date. A healthy Manning will be tough to beat.

1. Doris Brown (Falcons) 2:07.8
2. Madeline Manning (Tex. Southern) 2:08.4
3. Charlotte Cooke (Unattached) 2:08.7 (1h)
4. Francie Kraker (SE Michigammas) 2:11.9 (3)
5. Jane Burnette (Sports Int) 2:15.0 (4)
6. Paula Schmidt (Millbrae Lions) 2:15.1
7. Jarvis Scott (LA Mercurettes) 2:15.2
8. Shelley Marshall (Atoms TC) 2:16.0 (5)
9. Linda Greene (Long Beach Comets) 2:17.2
10. Pat Cole (Crown Cities TC) 2:17.8 (2)

## ONE MILE RUN / 1500 METER RUN

Doris Brown still unreported. Pat Cole, using a sprint finish for the first time in her life, turned in a good mile in Los Angeles on May 7, and Vickie Foltz leads.

- |  | MILE | 1500m |
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## 80m HURDLES

Except for Sherrard's 10.8 on April 15, there hasn't been much to write home about. Paschal is inconsistent, Van Wolvelaere has been recovering from a neck injury, Rallins hasn't run on a good track or under good conditions. Thora Best caused some hearts to skip a beat with an announced 10.3 — but for 80 yards!

1. Cherrie Sherrard (Laurel TC) 10.8
2. Pat Van Wolvelaere (Angeles) 11.0
3. Denise Paschal (Laurel TC) 11.1 (2)
4. Carmen Smith\* (Unattached) 11.3
5. Mamie Rallins (MDYF) 11.4
- Chi Cheng\* (Unattached) 11.4 (2)
7. Diane Vann (Topeka Cosmo Club) 11.7
- Pat Winslow (Millbrae Lions) 11.7 (3)
- Jane Phineas (Long Beach Comets) 11.7 (3)
10. Thora Best\* (Texas Southern) 11.8 (2)
- Lucille Brown (Laurel TC) 11.8 (3)
- Pat Harper (Compton TC) 11.8 (4)

## 200m HURDLES

National champ Pat Van Wolvelaere has things her own way here. Chris (Iverson) McParland ran the 200m hurdles for the first time in her life at the Crown Cities Invitational — and won in good time. Although Chris gets a win over Sherrard, they actually were in separate heats, places awarded by time.

1. Pat Van Wolvelaere (Angels) 27.9
2. Chris McParland (Will's Spikettes) 28.6
3. Cherrie Sherrard (Laurel TC) 28.7 (2)
4. Jane Phineas (Long Beach Comets) 29.2
5. Alberta Martin (Crown Cities TC) 29.4 (3)



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| 6. Deborah Payne (Compton TC)   | 29.4 (4) |
| 7. Carol Paaske (Santa Ynez TC) | 29.8 (6) |
| 8. Pat Harper (Compton TC)      | 30.8 (7) |
| 9. Pat McBurney (Seattle OC)    | 32.0 (2) |
| 10. Gail Davis (Falcons)        | 32.4 (3) |

### SHOT PUT

The U.S. sinks to the bottom in the shot put with only one athlete over the 44 foot mark.

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| 1. Lynn Graham (LA Mercurettes)  | 46' 1 1/4/14.06      |
| 2. Pat Winslow (Millbrae Lions)  | 43' 8 /13.31 (2)     |
| 3. Janet Johnson (Falcon TC)     | 41' 10 1/2/12.77     |
| 4. Janis Nay (Millbrae Lions)    | 40' 9 1/2/12.43      |
| 5. Tama Levine (Pasadena AA)     | 40' 1 /12.22 (3)     |
| 6. Pauline Conwell (Angels TC)   | 39' 6 1/2/12.05 (2)  |
| 7. Linda Langford (Unattached)   | 39' 5 1/2/12.02      |
| 8. Marty Phillips (San Diego MB) | 39' 0 /11.88         |
| 9. Sharon Calvert (SC Missiles)  | 38' 11 1/2/11.87 (2) |

### LONG JUMP

This may not be the U.S. worst event, but it ranks right down there. Pentathlonist Pat Winslow still leads the nation with a not too good 19' 1 1/2. Nothing reported from perennial Wilye White or Martha Watson or McBride.

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| 1. Pat Winslow (Millbrae Lions)     | 19' 1 1/2/5.83      |
| 2. Denise Paschal (Laurel TC)       | 18' 10 1/2/5.76     |
| Janet McFarlane (Paradise)          | 18' 10 1/2/5.76 (2) |
| 4. RaNae Bair (San Diego MB)        | 18' 6 1/2/5.66      |
| 5. Ordellia Smith (Crown Cities TC) | 18' 4 1/2/5.605 (2) |
| 6. Jane Phineas (Long Beach Comets) | 18' 3 /5.56 (2)     |
| Barbara Emerson (CCTC)              | 18' 3 /5.56 (2)     |
| 8. Barbara Williams (Run-For-Fun)   | 18' 0 /5.485        |
| Georgia Johnson (Metro TC)          | 18' 0 /5.485        |
| 10. Kay Aubrecht (Ozark TC)         | 17' 11 /5.46        |

### HIGH JUMP

The Tennessee duo of Montgomery and Baskerville are still under wraps leaving the high jump field to non-high jumper Pat Winslow. Terrezene Brown is making a slow comeback and still may threaten the top ones after a poor year in 1966.

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| 1. Pat Winslow (Millbrae Lions)      | 5' 5 1/2/1.655    |
| 2. Terry Brown (Pepperdine College)  | 5' 4 1/4/1.63 (2) |
| 3. Pat Callander (Philander Smith)   | 5' 4 /1.625       |
| Judy Durham (Tacoma T&F Club)        | 5' 4 /1.625       |
| 5. Brenda Crawford (Crown Cities TC) | 5' 3 /1.60        |
| 6. Ordellia Smith (Crown Cities TC)  | 5' 3 /1.60        |
| 7. Fran Parham (Iselton HS)          | 5' 2 1/2/1.585    |
| 8. Connie Peterson (Central Ill. TC) | 5' 2 /1.575       |
| Alberta Martin (Crown Cities TC)     | 5' 1 /1.55        |
| Sharon Callahan (Crown Cities TC)    | 5' 1 /1.55 (2)    |
| Sandy Langevain (L'wood Striders)    | 5' 1 /1.55 (3)    |
| Maxine Harris (Un.)                  | 5' 1 /1.55        |

### DISCUS THROW

Still in the weak events. Only two athletes in the nation are over 140 feet to date. Surely somewhere there must be an athlete who can throw 180 feet in this huge country!

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| 1. Helen Thayer (Falcon TC)         | 147' 8/45.01      |
| 2. Nancy Norberg (Unattached)       | 144' 0/43.89      |
| 3. Lynn Graham (LA Mercurettes)     | 134' 4/40.95 (2)  |
| 4. Gail Davis (Falcon TC)           | 125' 8/38.30 (2)  |
| 5. Virginia Dearing (Santa Ynez TC) | 125' 10/38.35     |
| 6. Linda Langford (Unattached)      | 123' 10/37.75 (2) |
| 7. Toni Riddle (San Diego MB)       | 123' 9/37.72 (3)  |
| 8. Tama Levine (Pasadena AA)        | 123' 4/37.59 (2)  |
| 9. Sherry Calvert (SC Missiles)     | 121' 4/36.98      |
| 10. Janis Nay (Millbrae Lions)      | 120' 2/36.63 (3)  |

### JAVELIN THROW

Ranked number one in the world with her new American record, RaNae Bair shows what hard work and desire can accomplish. Not only does she have an excellent mark, but she has inspired many others in the southern California area which can be seen from the many fine performances listed by the very young throwers.

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|-------------------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. RaNae Bair (San Diego MB)        | 189' 4/57.71      |
| 2. Babs Brandin (Crown Cities TC)   | 175' 4/47.96      |
| 3. Roberta Brown (San Diego MB)     | 155' 6/47.40      |
| 4. Linda Haverlation (CCTC)         | 153' 2/46.69 (3)  |
| 5. Bayda Shelton (San Diego MB)     | 152' 1/46.36 (2)  |
| 6. Elinor Slack (Millbrae Lions)    | 151' 1/46.05      |
| 7. Beth Hollis (Crown Cities TC)    | 150' 2/45.77      |
| 8. Sherry Calvert (SC Missiles)     | 147' 3/44.88 (2)  |
| 9. Cathy Corr (Crown Cities TC)     | 146' 11/44.78 (2) |
| 10. Toni Riddle (San Diego MB)      | 145' 11/44.48 (4) |
| 11. Robbie Stuart (Crown Cities TC) | 144' 1/43.92      |
| 12. Dianne Matkovich (CCTC) 14 yrs. | 138' 3/42.14 (2)  |

### 440 YARD RELAY

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|----------------------------|----------|
| 1. Texas Southern          | 47.0     |
| 2. Tennessee State U.      | 47.4     |
| 3. Valley of the Sun TC    | 47.5     |
| 4. Los Angeles Mercurettes | 48.1     |
| 5. Atoms TC                | 48.4 (2) |
| 6. Laurel TC               | 48.6     |
| 7. Angels TC               | 48.9     |
| Mayor Daley YF             | 48.9 (3) |
| 9. Santa Ynez TC           | 49.0     |
| New York PAL               | 49.0 (4) |

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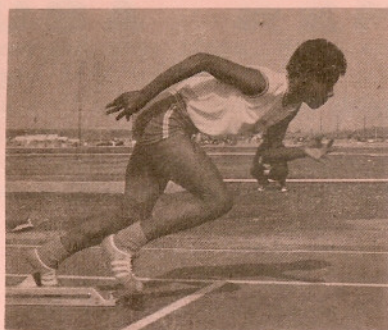
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#### ANOTHER SMITH

Ordellia Smith, cousin of San Jose's great jet, Tommy Smith, is a star performer for the Crown Cities Track Club in southern California. Still competing in the Girl's Division, Ordellia has marks of 10.6w100y, 25.7 220y, 18'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ /5.60 LJ and 5'3/1.60 HJ.

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#### MARY RAND

Shown here waiting to receive the baton in last year's Los Angeles Times International Meet, Mary Rand, Olympic long jump champion, seems serious about developing into a top contender for pentathlon honors at Mexico City. Already she has an 11.9 100m, 24.9 200m, 11.4 80mH and a lifetime best of 40'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ /12.25 in the SP. Of course, she can be counted on to pick up a few points in the long jump too.

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#### PAT WINSLOW

Look out for Pat Winslow in the pentathlon! At the Mt. SAC Relays on April 29, she ran the 80mH in 11.7 and the 200m in 24.2s. The next day at Pasadena, Pat put the shot 43'8/13.31, long jumped 18'6/5.64 and high jumped 5'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /1.63. That's 4763 points. Pat's baby was born right in the middle of the 1966 track season.

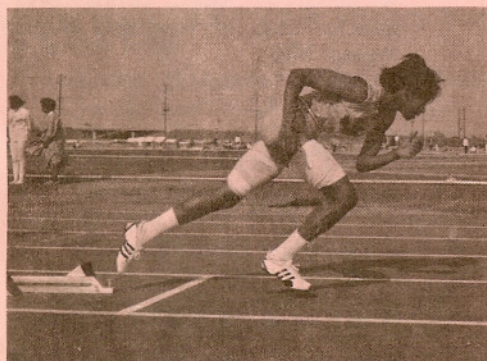
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#### NADEZDA CHIZHOVA

Moved up to Number Two spot on the world all time list with the put of 58'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ /17.82 at Sochi last month.

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#### BARBARA FERRELL

Wearing the identifying mark of her Club — two ace bandages, Barbara has had an unbeaten outdoor season with a 10.6 100y (10.3 wind aided) and 23.8 220y. Running in the Southern California area where she must face top flight competitors every week makes her winning streak all the more remarkable.

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### EVA (EGGER) JANKE

New bride Eva Janke, who improved her javelin mark by 21'7/6.58 in 1966 with a throw of 174'1/53.33 threatened her own Austrian record in her very first 1967 competition with a mark of 174'0/53.04.

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### CHANNA CHEZIFI

The Asian Games 800 meter champion from Israel (2:10.5), Mrs. Chezifi is looking forward to the 1967 season aiming at still another new Israeli record.

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### VIVIEN KNOWLES

Holder of the world best pentathlon score for 14 year olds at 3862, Vivien scored 4056 points in her first try as a 15 year old last August. British officials predict a great future for this young lady.

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### THE SISTERS

Although women's track and field is still in its infancy in Nicaragua, not many countries can claim four sisters all in competition and all so pretty. Here are the Porras girls - Fidelia, 19, high jumper; Dora, 17, 400 & 800; Sonia, 16, sprints; and Cinthia, 14, 400 & 800.

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### DEE DeBUSK

After missing a year of competition while having a baby, Dee (Barnett) DeBusk came back in 1966 to run better than ever and represent the USA in International competition. Already in 1967 she is faster than ever with 10.8 and 24.4 for the sprints.

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### ALLIA MOHAMED SERROUR

United Arab Republic's all-around athlete, Allia has been competing since 1960 and holds national records in the 100m (12.2) 200m (25.0) and 400m (58.9). In addition, she has run the 800m in 2:27.1 as well as participating in the long jump and pentathlon. She is a member of the faculty of Law at the University of Alexandria and still single.





## AGE GROUP TRACK by CALVIN BROWN

I'd like to tell you about two fine Age Group, (13 and under) athletes from the state of California. They are RENAYE BOWEN, 13, a sprinter, and DIANE MATKOVICH, 14, a field event performer.

Renaye Bowen has run 6.1 (50y), 10.9 (100y) and 24.3 (220y). This tells you quite a bit already — she is very fast for her age! Her 100 is just 0.2 seconds off the U.S. National Record for the GIRL'S (14-17) age division and her 220 time is equal to the U.S. National Record set in 1963 by Shirley Wilson at age 15!

Renaye is coached by Audrey "Mickey" Patterson Tyler. Mickey ran for Ed Temple, coach of the Tennessee State Tigerbelles, and was 3rd in the 200m in the 1948 Olympic Games in London with a time of 25.2s. As you can imagine, Renaye is benefiting from all of Mickey's experience. The name of the San Diego, California, team Renaye competes for is "Mickey's Missiles". Very appropriate, don't you think?

Renaye has achieved her best results on Balboa's fast all-weather track. She says she doesn't like dirt tracks. I guess that's the reason her best on dirt is "only" 11.0 and 25.4s. To say she is a great prospect is an understatement. When you hear of her in the years to come, remember someone brought her to your attention in 1967.

Renaye will be 14 in December, 1967. She won't be able to run with the women until the 1968 season. In an impromptu meet at Balboa Stadium earlier this year, Renaye ran a very close second to Barbara Ferrell, one of America's finest sprinters, with times of 11.0 and 25.2 to Ferrell's 10.9 and 24.0s.

Renaye is a very personable young lady in addition to being a fine athlete. I hope she continues to run for a long time.

Diane Matkovich is a girl of 14, coached by Dale Headley. I personally have followed Diane's career since last year when she made very fine results in the 12-13 age group division of the Southern Pacific Association of which I happen to be Age Group and Records Chairman. So I had two interests in her — age group wise and statistically.

Diane is a very sophisticated athlete for such a young person. She was 14 on 21 April 1967, and lives in Whittier, California. She is tall at 5'7½ and she weighs 139 pounds. This is a little foundation information before I give you her best marks. I'm very interested in Diane and I think you will be too. When still 12 years old she had the following competitive marks:

Baseball Throw — 249'3/75.97  
Shot Put (6#) — 35'7/10.84  
High Jump — 4'8/1.42  
Long Jump — 15'¾/4.58  
50y Dash — 6.8s

After her 13th birthday in April, 1966, she turned in these performances:

50yH — 7.6  
Baseball Throw — 250'1/76.23  
Javelin Throw — 135'8/41.35  
Discus Throw — 113'1/34.47  
(U.S. best)

Shot Put (6#) — 34'0/10.36  
High Jump — 4'7/1.395



Since April 1967 (her 14th birthday), she has improved on her javelin mark to 138'3/42.14 and has practice marks of 118'0/35.97 for the discus and 140'2/42.72 for the javelin.

I think these marks speak for themselves. She is a talented girl for one so young. There have been girls who have thrown farther, but I think the one that continues to improve is the one we need to keep our eyes on. Diane Matkovich might be one of those.

Diane is competing for the Crown Cities Track Club under head coach Bob Seaman, former UCLA and LATC runner and a sub-4 minute miler. Diane has a personal coach in Dale Headley for whom she competed last year as a member of the now defunct Whittier TC. This year she is also being helped by Larry Stuart, the men's AAU champion, in the javelin, and by former NCAA discus record holder Bill Neville.

Diane does resistance and isometric exercises all year long. She practices technique in the javelin and discus the whole year. Her coach, Dale Headley, says, "Diane does not do weight lifting as such because we do not wish to build size and affect her feminine figure. We concentrate on speed, muscle tone and coordination rather than sheer strength and weight. This enables her to compete in running events such as the low hurdles. One or two days a week Diane runs from 1-2 miles of Fartlek training to build endurance and leg strength without adding bulk. A special discus exercise she uses is throwing a 5 pound weight, and a special javelin exercise is throwing the 6 pound shot javelin style."

Some personal notes on Diane Matkovich: Contrary to what one might expect, Diane is a girl with very feminine qualities. She is artistic and sensitive. She loves music and she has composed songs which she sings and plays (very well) on her ukelele. She writes excellent stories and poems and loves parties.

She is very good at softball, basketball, gymnastics, tumbling, table tennis and golf. When in the 8th grade she scored 44 points in one 8 minute quarter in a basketball game.

Diane is a very deserving girl. She has sacrificed a great deal to do as well as she has and is totally unaffected by her success.

## PAN-AM GAMES INFO

Cuba will be a participant in women's track and field athletics at Winnipeg and their leading marks of 1966 may be of interest:

100m — Miguelina Cobian 11.5, Christina Hachevarria 11.6, Fulgencia Romay 11.8, Violeta Quesada 11.9; 200m — Cobian 23.4, Romay 24.2, Hechevarria 24.6, Quesada 24.9; 400m — Aurelia Penton 58.7; 800m — Sara Machado 2:34.3; 80mT — Daisy Hechevarria 11.4, Marlene Elejalde 11.5; HJ — Hilda Fabre 5'5/1.65, Julia Perez 5'2½/1.59; LJ — Irene Martinez 20'0¼/6.10, Marcia Gelvey 19'2¼/5.85; SP — Hilda Ramirez 45'2½/13.78, Crecia Hamilton 42'11½/13.09; DT — Caridad Aguero 154'4/47.06, Carmen Romero 148'0/45.11; JT — Ramirez 154'6/47.10, Milagro Bayard 148'1/45.14.

—Jan Popper



## QUANTICO RELAYS.

In spite of chilling rains and 47 degree temperature, meet records were set in three of the four women's events. The assault on the standards was led by Mamie (Stix) Rallins of the Mayor Daley Youth Foundation of Chicago. Coach Joe Robichaux's silver blond hurdler/sprinter successfully defended her championship and established a new meet record in the 80m hurdles in the bargain. Mamie's 11.4 was two tenths under her record set in the 1966 meet, and this was a bit remarkable considering the weather and the time of day. The finals of this event were held at 9:37 a.m. It was extremely cold, but the track had not yet turned into the sea of mud it was to become later in the day. The remaining places went to Kitty Carlson (Westport, Conn) 11.8; Lottie Thomas (Tenn St U) 11.8; Lois Johnson (NY PAL) 12.3; and Roxanne Logue (Geneva, NY) 12.4s.

Diana Wilson, leading a sweep of Tennessee State sprinters, ran a very fine 11.0 100y dash final after running a meet record 10.9 in the trials the previous day. The old record was 11.1 by Pat Kraft of the Long Island Mercuresses set in 1966. Joining Miss Wilson were her Tigerbelle buddies Mattilene Render, second in 11.1, and Marcella Daniel, third in 11.2s. Brooklyn's Atoms TC furnished fourth and fifth places with Linda Reynolds and Mary Linton, both clocked in 11.4s.

By the time the 880 final was run, what had promised to be just a "bad day" by the weatherman had turned into a complete catastrophe. The excellent Quantico cinder track had become the world's largest mud pack and the anticipated duel between American record holder Charlotte Cooke and Madeline Manning never quite materialized. Madeline was away at the gun and the race was for second place. Although Miss Cooke had run to a meet record 2:08.7 in the trials on Friday, she could not seem to get untracked in the two inches of mud as Madeline pulled away from the field. Manning finished well on top of the pack in 2:08.4 to eclipse the one day old standard of Miss Cooke. Charlotte was second in a not bad 2:09.5 but looked tired. Francie Kraker of the Michigammas was third with 2:11.9. Jane Burnette, winner of the 440 at the Penn Relays a week prior, representing Sports International of Washington D.C., was fourth far back in 2:15.0, and slender Shelley Marshall of the Brooklyn Atoms was fifth in 2:16.0.

When Tennessee State University is entered in a woman's 440y relay, almost everyone will concede victory. There has never been any question of the quality of the distaff sprinters at Tennessee State. The Tigerbells toured the course in 47.4 and no one will ever know how fast the time would have been on a dry track. And to make the point ever more definite, TSU's two national indoor sprint champions, Wyomia Tyus (60y) and Una Morris (220y) were left at home! The Atoms TC, with a good leg from Linda Reynolds, was second in 48.4; Mayor Daley third in 48.9; NY PAL fourth in 49.0; and Sports International bravely chased them all in with a 50.0 flat.

—Bill Owens

## QUALIFYING MARKS FOR 1968 OLYMPIC GAMES

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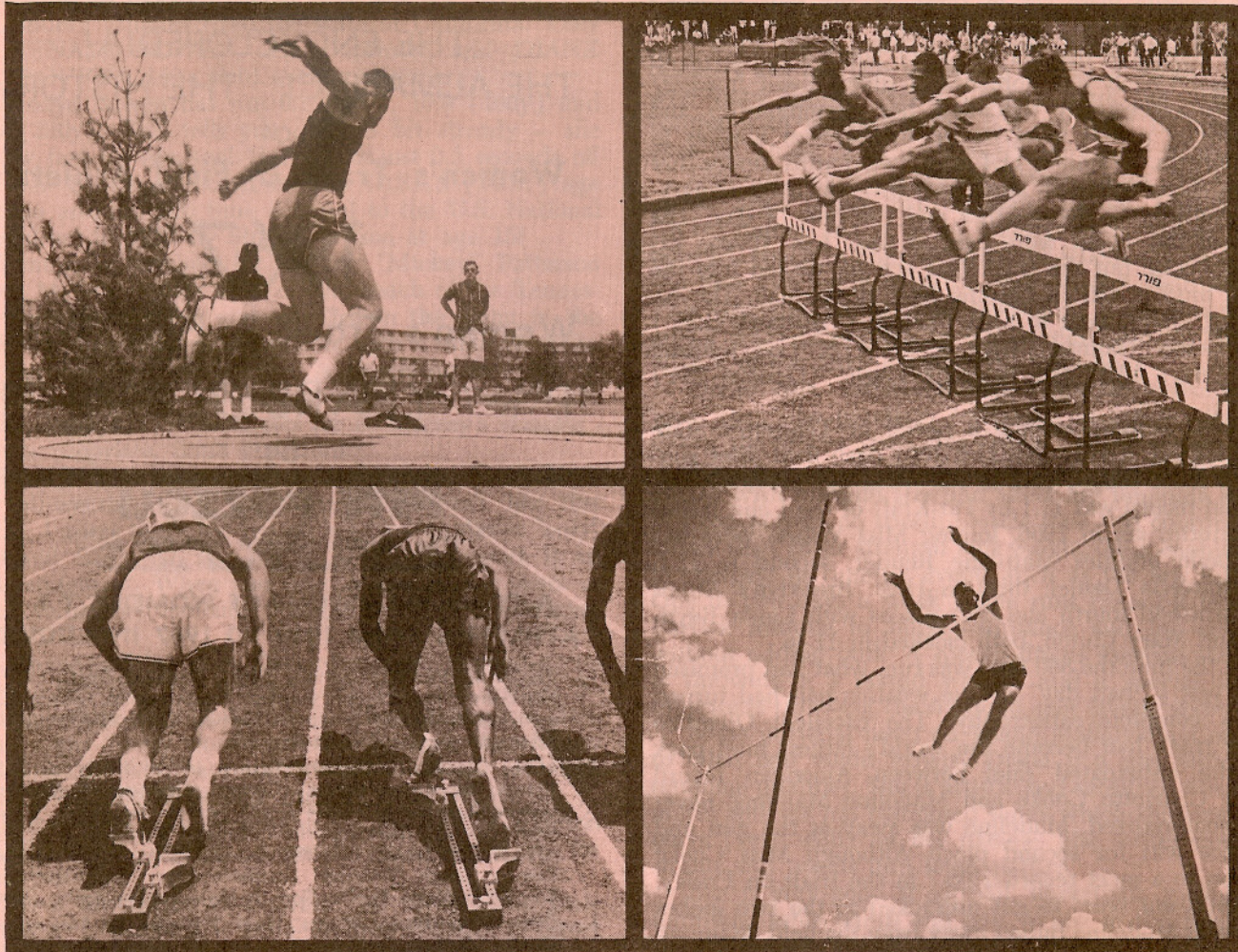
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## INTERVIEW WITH J. HENRIE SCHUBERT

Coach of Australia's Famous Pollock and Kilborn

by Luigi Mengoni

### 1. DO YOU THINK THAT POLLOCK AND KILBORN MAY BETTER THE RESPECTIVE WORLD RECORDS IN 400m AND 80m HURDLES? AND WHAT ARE THEIR POSSIBLE LIMITS IN THESE EVENTS?

A. Both girls are still without serious opposition and only international competition would enable Judy to cover 400m below 52.0 and Pam to clock 10.3 or 10.2 in the hurdles. Let's hope they both have a chance later this year when they compete in Los Angeles in the British Commonwealth versus USA meeting. I am prepared to say that Judy Pollock would no doubt be able to better the present 400m WR, although Sim Keum Dan has set quite a target with her 51.2.

### 2. IS IT PROBABLE THAT POLLOCK MAY TRY SERIOUSLY 800m? AND WHAT ARE HER CHANCES?

A. With regards to 800m I can only say that Judy could come close to 2 min. if she would ever concentrate over this distance but here again lack of strong local opposition make this target almost impossible and it is this lack of good opponents in Australia and the absence of international competition which very often creates the question on their part if it is any sense at all to keep on going with only a chance of Olympic Games and Empire Games every four years. If both would live in Europe with chances of at least 6 International meetings a year we would soon find out how good both really are.

Pamela Kilborn last year met and beat Irina Press 6 times in New Zealand, yet Irina holds the WR with 10.3, a time Pam has done several times with slight wind assistance but no worthwhile opposition.

### 3. WHAT IS YOUR OPINION ABOUT MIDDLE DISTANCE FOR WOMEN? A 440y RUNNER MUST BE IN ORIGIN A SPRINTER OR A GOOD PACE-MAKER? AND THE SECRET TO BE GREAT?

A. I am a great believer that sprinters make a better 400 and 800m runner, in spite of the fact that we have in Chamberlain-Stephen, Dupureur, Gliedfeldt, etc., girls who may not be able to come below 25 sec. over 200m or 54.0 over 400m but can still manage a sub 2:04.0 800m. I think that Ann Packer has proved in Tokyo that an ex-sprinter can always beat the middle distance specialist with an even speed and stamina background and it was only Judy Pollock's lack of experience in middle distance races which cost her the win last year in Jamaica where Judy started to sprint with 200m to go and failed only by inches to pass the winner Hoffmann. All the other girls in the final — most of them more the "distance type" of 880y runners — had nothing to match Judy's finishing burst, and as Judy's 880 training is mainly based on 220 repetition work, my point that ex-sprinters make better middle distance runners is well proven.

I don't think that technique will have a great part to play in the future progress of 400 and 800m distance,

it is mainly developing of strength which in turn will enable the athlete to cover the first 200 in the 400m race and the first 400 in the 800m race faster, which will bring the times down. The mental frame of mind plays, of course, a great part and if a woman athlete knows that the 400m can almost be run at sprinters speed and that it is not impossible for a woman to cover the first 400m in 58.0 sec. and still be able to cover the last lap in below 60 sec., then we can expect matured women athletes to clock times of 51.0 sec. for the 400m and times of 1:58.0 and better for the 800m.

### 4. WHO MAY BE THE FIRST WESTERN ATHLETE UNDER 2 MINUTES?

A. One name: Vera Nikolic. If a girl of her age and with her lack of experience can manage to go to the front in a star packed race and stay there, as she did in the European Championships, then she must really be a runner with a great future and could be well the first woman in the "western world" who could go below 2 min. But I am still prepared to put all my money on Judy Pollock in a race against Vera and if only Judy had a chance to be invited to Europe this year with a possibility to meet Vera, I would try to be there myself. But unfortunately one doesn't find many promoters who are in a position to invite women athletes and their coach, and so for the time being it has to remain a dream.

## PAN-AMERICAN GAMES

The Fifth Pan-American Games — "The Olympics of the Western Hemisphere" — are scheduled for Winnipeg, Canada, this summer. With 3500 athletes expected to participate in twenty one sports and two exhibition sports, this promises to be the best ever Pan-Am Games. Opening ceremonies are set for Sunday, July 23, and closing ceremonies will be held two weeks later, Sunday, August 6.

### Women's Track and Field schedule is:

Saturday, July 29	100m Dash (Heats)
	Discus (Final)
	Pentathlon (80m hurdles, shot put, high jump)
Sunday, July 30	80m Hurdles (Heats)
	100m Dash (Final)
	Pentathlon (long jump, 200m)
Tuesday, August 1	200m Dash (Heats)
	80m Hurdles (Final)
	Javelin (Final)
Wednesday, August 2	200m Dash (Final)
	Long Jump (Final)
Friday, August 4	800m Run (Heats)
	4x100m Relay (Heats)
	High Jump (Final)
Saturday, August 5	800m Run (Final)
	4x100m Relay (Final)
	Shot Put (Final)

Thirty one countries are eligible to compete in the 5th Pan-American Games:

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In next month's issue of WTFW we will provide information concerning housing, Pan-American Games records and other important information.



## POINTS FROM PRAGUE BY POPPER

The European team for the first ever intercontinental match with Americas in Montreal will be chosen in series of qualifying competitions, held during well-known international meetings from June to mid-July. The team will be selected on July 17 . . . European champions are expected to be a first choice, but they must prove their ability in at least two of these competitions. Mrs. Fanny Blankers-Koen, of London Olympics fame, is the manager of the women's team. She expects to give a chance to athletes from as many countries as possible . . . Soviet athletes will not take part because their big 1967 competition, the All-Unions-Spartakiad, is to be held almost at the same time as the Montreal meet. Nevertheless, authorities in the European Committee of the IAAF hope that at least a small group of the best USSR aces will be present. If this is the case, European champions Chenchik and Chizhova are easily the top choice in HJ and SP . . . Tamara and Irina Press, Tatayana Shchelkanova and Maria Itkina, the foursome of most famous Soviet athletes during many years, whose abstention from the 1966 European Championships provoked many commentaries, will not take part in any future competition . . . The European Cup should be the biggest international team competition this season. 19 countries, including Albania, appear in the semifinal round on July 16. Poland and West Germany from the Wuppertal group, Soviet Union and Great Britain from the Oslo one, and East Germany with Hungary from Dresden are the favourites for participation in the final round in Kiev, Sept. 15. Each team is represented by one competitor in an event . . . Karin Wallgren (born 19 May 1944, 166 cm, 56 kilos), the pretty Swedish clerk from Gothenburg, was named the best woman athlete at the 2nd European Indoor Games in Prague in March on the combined strength of her 400m winning time (55.7, an Eur. Indoor Best) on the sharp-banked 150m-track and her second place in 50 metres achieved only 10 minutes later. Karin, who ran a best-ever 50m-dash on board (6.2) in heats, competed from 1960, but became a top-class sprinter only in Sept. 1966 (100m 11.5, 200m 24.0, 400m 54.5). She could easily be the great sensation of 1967 . . . Notable absentees from this most important indoor meet in Europe was the Polish "K+K" pair. After their "divorce" this winter from Andrzej Piotrowski, who was their coach from 1964, some experts don't believe this famous duo will continue with the progress made under Piotrowski . . . Irena Kirszenstein in the last three seasons ran 15 times 100m in the 11.1-11.4 range, Ewa Klobukowska 27 times . . . Cross country is not a big sport in European women athletics, except perhaps Great Britain and East Germany. Yugoslavia's 18-y-old European 800m champion Vera Nikolic won the 2000m race in the Balkan Champs very exhausted and gave up her other serious test, the 2000m race in Cross l'Humanite in Paris before going half the distance. Maryvonne Dupureum the silver-medalist from Tokyo, was a poor 10th. So, Doris Brown's clear win at Barry was surely the No. 1 achievement in European cross country this winter.

—JAN POPPER

. . . Roberta Picco (Canada) set a world's best for the one hour run covering 9 miles 1140 yards — a little over a 6 minute mile pace . .

## JUNE SCHEDULE

1/4	Greek Championships, Athens, Greece
2	Compton-Coliseum Inv. Los Angeles, California
4	Rose Bowl Inv., Pasadena, California
4	Compton Track Club Open, Compton, Calif.
10	Scotland-England-Wales-N. Ire at Grangemouth
10	California State Semi-finals at Azusa, Calif.
10/11	East Germany - USSR
10/11	Rumania Int. Championships
17	California State Chmps at San Diego, Calif.
20/21	Norway-Sweden at Oslo, Norway
24	Western US Games at Paradise, Calif.
24/25	Kusocinski Memorial Games at Warsaw, Poland
24/25	France - USSR at Paris, France
28	Ireland-England at Belfast, Ireland
28/29	World Games at Helsinki, Finland
28/29	USA Girl's Chmps at Santa Barbara, Calif.
30/1	Rosicky Memorial Games at Prague, Czech.

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193' 7	59.02 metres	Anita Hentschel (GDR)	1966
190' 7	58.10 metres	Christine Spielberg (GDR)	1966
189' 9	57.85 metres	Dr. Jolan Kleiberne (Hungary)	1965
189' 8	57.83 metres	Ludmila Stcherbakova (USSR)	1965
188' 3	57.38 metres	Elisabeth Westermann (W. Ger.)	1966
187' 8	57.21 metres	Ingrid Lotz (GDR)	1964
187' 7	57.19 metres	Yevgeniya Kunznetsova (USSR)	1964
187' 1	57.04 metres	Nina Dumbadse (USSR)	1952
186'11	56.98 metres	Judith Stagner (Hungary)	1965

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# Portrait of a Sportswoman

## CHRISTINE SPIELBERG - EUROPEAN DISCUS CHAMPION

What for many came as a sensation had been anticipated by Nina Dumbadse, the sports school director from Tbilisi, East Germany: Christine Spielberg from the GDR became European discus-throwing champion last year.

"Christine Spielberg comes very near my idea of how discus-throwing should be done", Nina Dumbadse had already commented in July. And her opinion counts. In 1948 she was the world's first woman discus-thrower to exceed 50 metres (164') by throwing 54.25 metres (174'8"). On October 18, 1948, she set a marvellous world record of 57.04 metres (187'1") which stood until Tamara Press



improved it to 57.15 metres (187'6") in Rome on September 12th, 1960.

What, then, is Nina's idea of discus-throwing? "The women's discus throwing is so easy that it does not require much strength. I think the ideal thrower must above all possess take-off power and must draw the legs into the throwing. The discus should not only fly far, but the throwing should also look elegant."

The present European champion, Christine Spielberg, unites all these aspects. Her great takeoff power is demonstrated by high jumps of 1.58 metres (5'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ "), and 14.98 metres (49'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ") in the shot put give proof of the strength of her arms and legs. Yet in discus-throwing it was a long way for her until she exceeded Nina Dumbadse's 57-metre (187') shots.

Her talent showed already at the age of 16 when Christine threw the discus 40.92 metres (134'3"). One year later she achieved 45.11 metres (148'), the following year 48.73 metres (159'10"). That was in the Olympic year 1960. Christine's talent emerged at a time when the three GDR girls Doris Mueller-Lorenz (second in the 1962 European championships; 56.39 metres, 185'), Irene Grieser (55.01 metres, 180'5") and Ingrid Lotz (second in the 1964 Olympics — best performance 57.21 metres, 187'8") belonged to the world elite and, of course, dominated discus-throwing in the GDR. They foiled all hopes of up-and-coming athletes for the GDR title or participation in international championships or Olympic Games.

Christine Spielberg nevertheless used her time and trained persistently, she improved from year to year. Yet despite her performance of 52.26 metres (171'5") — which would have gained her the lead in many countries — she still ranked only fifth in the GDR in 1963.

Christine worked as hard and systematically as the others, but a few metres still separated her from the world aces. Her friend Baerbel Braun, who had formerly trained the shot-put with her and is now a member of the GDR National Handball Team, had an idea. "You must become more flexible and react more quickly." And Christine went in for handball.

Her improved flexibility, take-off power and quickness of reaction permitted her a change in her discus-throwing technique. The turn was shifted to the lower part of her body, the turning speed steadily increased and the strength of her throwing arm trained. That made the break-through possible.

During a small sports festival in Makranstaedt in May 1966 Christine Spielberg improved to 55.08 metres (180'8"). Towards the end of the month she even achieved 56.49 metres (185'4"). However, her performance drew little attention, because at the same event Anita Hentschel set a sensational new GDR record of 59.02 metres (193'7"). At another minor sports event, local championships, Christine threw the discus 58.10 metres (190'7"). But she could not reach the top. At the GDR championships she only came third despite her performance of 56.32 metres (184'9") (Anita Hentschal 57.84 metres, 189'9"; Ingrid Lotz 56.48 metres, 185'3").

At the Snamensky memorial competitions in Odessa — where Nina Dumbadse gave her opinion of Christine Spielberg — the latter ranked only fourth with 53.46 metres (175'4"), beaten by Tamara Press (57.30 metres, 188'), Antonina Popova (53.56 metres, 175'8") and Ludmila Stcherbakova (53.52 metres, 175'7") from the USSR. Christine was not at all favoured for the 1966 European championships. In Budapest however she justified the faith placed in her by Nina Dumbadse. She relied on her strength and good technique. In the first round Liesel Westermann (West Germany) threw the discus 56.82 metres (186'5"), Anita Hentschel (GDR) 56.80 metres (186'4") and Dr. Jolan Kleiberne (Hungary) 56.24 metres (184'6"). Christine achieved 54.32 metres (178'2") metres. In the third round Liesel Westermann outdid herself and took the lead with 57.38 metres (188'3"). That was a challenge and Christine Spielberg took up the fight. She countered with 57.76 metres (189'6") — the greatest distance ever achieved by a woman in Olympic Games or European championships. During the last round the audience was spell-bound. Christine threw — but the throw only reached 54.24 metres (177'11"). Liesel Westermann had a last go — 56.24 metres (184'6"). She did not challenge the gold medal for Christine!

As purposefully and energetically as she trained, Christine also proceeded in her professional career. She finished vocational training as a bookkeeper, then passed matriculation in evening classes and took up studies as a sports teacher at the Leipzig Sports College. Christine has to work hard to achieve her goal, examinations include exercises on the high and low bars and the beam, which is not her strong side. Her dream? "I want to throw the discuss 60 metres (196'10")!"

"It is not the question who throws 60 metres", commented Nina Dumbadse, "the aim must be 62 metres (203'5"). That is already possible today." Perhaps she is right.

Contributed by Wolfgang Gitter



# WORLD REPORT

(' indicates mark converted from yards)

## 100 METERS

Lamy, only one-tenth off the world mark, has a strong lead over the rest of the field although she failed to win her own national championship. Poland's fabulous duo has not yet made an appearance nor has the USA's Wyomia Tyus. Australia monopolizes the rankings since their season has been completed.

1. Jennifer Lamy (Australia)	11.2
2. Dorothy Myles (USA)	11.4'
3. Rhonda Bainbridge (Australia)	11.5
Denise Dunham (Australia)	11.5
Beverly Holman (Australia)	11.5
6. Sandra Brown (Australia)	11.6
Brenda Mathews (New Zealand)	11.6
Dianne Bowering (Australia)	11.6
Ludmila Gaponova (SU)	11.6
Barbara Ferrell (USA)	11.6'

## 200 METERS

Again it's Lamy all alone. And again it's Australia leading the lists. Not too much action yet in Europe and very little in the US.

1. Jennifer Lamy (Australia)	23.1
2. Raelene Boyle (Australia) 15 yrs.	23.5
Dianne Bowering (Australia)	23.5
4. Beverly Holman (Australia)	23.6
5. Margaret Snow (New Zealand)	23.7
Johanna Cornelissen (S. Africa)	23.7'
Barbara Ferrell (USA)	23.7'
Vilma Charlton (Jamaica)	23.7'
Rhonda Bainbridge (Australia)	23.7
10. Jackie Byrnes (Australia)	23.8

## 400 METERS

Judy Pollock, Australia, takes over in the 400 — again with Australia dominating the event.

1. Judy Pollock (Australia)	52.5'
2. Sandra Brown (Australia)	53.8
3. Jackie Byrnes (Australia)	54.2
4. Kathy Hammond (USA) 15 yrs.	54.5'
5. Elaine Frawley (Australia)	54.6
6. Margaret Burvill (Australia)	54.7
7. Biruta Vilmanis (Australia)	54.8
8. Joyce Bennett (Australia)	55.0
9. Jarvis Scott (USA)	55.0'
10. Sylvia Potts (New Zealand)	55.1

## 800 METERS

Pollock again — although Anne Smith (England) is close. The rest of the world is far behind, but it is early in the season and great marks are expected soon.

1. Judy Pollock (Australia)	2:04.4
2. Anne Smith (England)	2:05.4'
3. Doris Brown (USA)	2:07.0'
4. Madeline Manning (USA)	2:07.6'
5. Charlotte Cooke (USA)	2:07.9'
6. Lynn Fisher (New Zealand)	2:08.1'
Sylvia Potts (New Zealand)	2:08.1'
8. Margaret Clifford (Australia)	2:08.4
9. Anne McKenzie (S. Afr.) 41 yrs.	2:09.3'
10. Karin Burneleit (E. Ger.)	2:09.7

## 1500 METERS/ONE MILE

Anne Smith's new world mark in the four lap event ranks as tops, but the 1500 meter turned in by Waltraud Pohlitz of East Germany is right behind. With more and more women running the longer distances, performances will improve very rapidly here.

### 1500 Meters

1. Waltraud Pohlitz (EG)	4:24.7
2. Regine Kleinan (EG)	4:30.0
3. Vickie Foltz (USA)	4:39.0
4. Unitas Gommers (Hol)	4:39.8
5. Margaret Clifford (Aus)	4:42.3
6. Beth Stanford (Aus)	4:43.7
7. Cathy DeStout (USA)	4:44.5
8. Vermeuler (Hol)	4:44.9
9. Ruth Brand (USA)	4:48.9
10. Natalie Rocha (USA)	4:50.0

### One Mile Run

1. Anne Smith (Eng)	4:39.2
2. Iris Lincoln (Eng)	4:58.2
3. Jane Perry (Eng)	4:59.2
4. Pat Brown (Eng)	4:59.3
5. Gabrielle Carpenter (Eng)	4:59.7
6. Margaret Moir (Eng)	5:01.0
7. Vickie Foltz (USA)	5:03.7
8. Joy Jordan (Eng)	5:07.4
9. Pat Cole (USA)	5:07.8
10. Ruth Brand (USA)	5:08.6

## 80 METER HURDLES

Pam Kilborn, with two 10.4 races, leads the pack in the hurdles again this year. Australia again has some precocious runners with fantastic times for their age.

1. Pam Kilborn (Australia)	10.4
2. Jennifer Jones (Australia)	10.6
3. Maureen Caird (Australia) 15 yrs.	10.6
4. Lidya Iyevlyeva (SU)	10.7
5. Lesley Thompson (Australia)	10.8
Niluja Kulkova (SU)	10.8
Cherrie Sherrard, (USA)	10.8
8. Eugene Brasler (S. Africa)	10.9
Svetlana Nesterenko (SU)	10.9
10. Pam Taplin (Australia)	11.0
Brenda Matthews (New Zealand)	11.0
Ann Fraser (Australia) 16 yrs.	11.0
T. Roshmanova (SU)	11.0
Karen Balzer (EG)	11.0

## HIGH JUMP

Russian ace Klara Pushkaryeva leads the high jumpers with her personal best of 5'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ /1.76. Jumping has been good, but this is an "early season" event.

1. Klara Pushkaryeva (SU)	5'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ /1.76
2. Dorothy Shirley (Eng)	5'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ /1.73
3. Robyn Woodhouse (Aus)	5'8 /1.725
4. Nina Bryntseva (SU)	5'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ /1.72
5. Rita Gildemeister (EG)	5'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ /1.71
6. Dagmar Melzer (EG)	5'7 /1.70
Maria Kromm (SU)	5'7 /1.70
8. Pam Kenney (NZ)	5'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ /1.695
9. Ilena Gusenbauer (Austria)	5'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ /1.69
10. Seven tied	5'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ /1.68



## LONG JUMP

Only nine over 20 feet to date and no one beyond 6.26 meters.

1. Ann Wilson (Eng)	20'6½/6.26
2. Burghild Wiczorek (EG)	20'5¾/6.24
3. Tatyana Talisheva (SU)	20'5 /6.22
4. Pauline Craven (SA) 16-yrs.	20'4¼/6.205
5. Alexandra Gayeva (SU)	20'3¾/6.18
6. Lydia Iyevlyeva (SU)	20'2¾/6.15
7. Barbel Lohnert (EG)	20'1¾/6.14
8. Ursula Kunzel (WG)	20'1 /6.12
Corrie Bakker (Hol)	20'1 /6.12
10. Valentina Tikhomirova (SU)	19'11½/6.08

## SHOT PUT

Big news to date, of course, is Nadyezhda Chizhova's throw which moves her into the Number 2 spot on the all time world ranking. There are several other good early season marks and we can always tell when the track season is here because the name of Galina Zybina always appears!

1. Nadyezhda Chizhova (SU)	58' 5½/17.82
2. Margitta Gummel (EG)	55' 6½/16.93
3. Olga Solontsova (SU)	55' 3½/16.85
4. Galina Zybina (SU)	54' 0¼/16.48
5. Iwanka Christova (Bul)	53'11¼/16.45
6. Galina Nekrasova (SU)	52' 2¼/15.98
7. Judit Bogner (Hun)	51' 1 /15.57
8. Mary Peters (Eng)	50' 5 /15.36
9. Els van Noordduyn (Hol)	50' 2¼/15.30
10. Inge Friedrich (EG)	50' 0¼/15.26

## DISCUS THROW

Indications are the women will toss the discus out of the stadium before long. Officials may begin to think along the lines of adding weight to the implement.

1. Judit Stugner (Hun)	185'10/56.66
2. Lyudmila Shcherbakova (SU)	184' 4/56.19
3. Liesel Westermann (WG)	182'10/55.74
4. Jolan Kleiber (Hun)	180' 9/55.10
5. Anita Hentschel (EG)	179' 4/54.68
6. Irina Solontsova (SU)	174' 9/53.28
7. Jean Roberts (Aus)	174' 2/53.09
8. Karin Illgen (EG)	172'10/52.68
9. Rozsa Czaban (Hun)	171' 0/52.12
10. Wojtczak (Pol)	167' 6/51.06

## JAVELIN THROW

It's been many a year — about 1967 — since the U.S. led a throwing event, but hard working RaNae Bair leads for the present.

1. RaNae Bair (USA)	189' 4/57.71
2. Lydia Yasinskaya (SU)	182' 0/55.47
3. Anna Bocson (Australia)	177' 4/54.05
4. Birute Kaledene (SU)	175'10/53.60
5. Helga Borner (EG)	175' 9/53.58
6. Eva Egger-Janke (Austria)	174' 0/53.04
7. Galina Skalozubova (SU)	172' 4/52.54
8. Angela Nemeth (Hun)	171' 8/52.34
9. Jadwiga Dunayskayte (SU)	170' 3/51.90
10. Galina Savienkova (SU)	169' 2/51.58

## PENTATHLON

Not much action here except for the "down under" countries. Kilborn's 10.4 hurdles in her pentathlon was a highlight of the Australian championships.

1. Pam Kilborn (Australia)	4672
(10.4 — 9.99 — 1.50 — 6.03 — 24.5)	
2. Lydia Iyevlyeva (SU)	4630
3. Ann Wilson (England) 17 yrs.	4561
(11.4 — 10.56 — 1.60 — 6.14 — 25.8)	
4. Jan Riley (Australia)	4480
(11.4 — 12.11 — 1.50 — 5.53 — 25.2)	
5. Lenore Liscombe (Australia)	4266
6. Denise O'Connor (Australia)	4250
7. Brenda Matthews (New Zealand)	4246
8. Jan Tulley (Australia)	4238
9. Frances Slaap (Australia)	4206
10. Jean White (Australia)	4160



## USA vs BRITISH COMMONWEALTH

The outgrowth of last year's International Meet is the Los Angeles Times sponsored U.S.A. vs British Commonwealth Games set for LA Memorial Coliseum July 8-9. Although still labled the "Times International Games", the competition will probably be restricted to individuals representing the two teams — three to a side — with scoring in accordance with international dual meet rules, namely 7-5-4-3-2-1 in the individual events and 5-2 for the relay.

The British Commonwealth team will be chosen by a six-man committee headed by Lt. Col. Jack Davies of Canada. Theirs will be no easy task as they must select the best athletes from the 60 British Commonwealth nations. The United States team will be determined at the National AAU Championship Meet in Santa Barbara July 1 and 2.

The USA team will wear the official U.S. team uniforms — selected this year by Dick Bank. The Commonwealth girls will wear the uniforms of their respective nations.

All competitors will be housed at Birnkrant Hall on the USC campus. The usual rounds of Disneyland, movie studios, etc., have been planned for the athletes.

A definite time schedule has not yet been set, but the tentative schedule is:

Saturday, July 8	2:30 Opening Ceremonies
	3:00 High Jump
	3:00 Javelin
	3:10 100 Meters
	4:00 Discus Throw
	4:20 800 Meters
	5:15 4x100m Relay
Sunday, July 9	2:30 Opening Ceremonies
	3:35 200 Meters
	4:05 80m Hurdles
	4:15 400 Meters
	4:20 Shot Put
	5:00 Long Jump
	5:55 Closing Ceremonies



# AUSTRALIAN SEASON

by Bernie Cecins

Though most of our leading girls underwent a non-stop training or competition since October 1965 — Climaxing the 1965/66 season with the Los Angeles international meet and the Kingston Games — the recent 1966/67 season (which commenced on October 1 and ended in April), produced many outstanding performances.

At the time of writing (April 28) Australian girls, despite several early season meets in USSR, are still tops in 9 of 12 Olympic events.

Some of the marks, like Jean Roberts' DT of 174'2/53.09, Anna Bocson's JT of 177'4/54.05, Pam Kilborn's pentathlon score of 5672, the Victorian State squad 4x100mR time of 45.3 and even Judy Pollock's 800m time of 2.04.4, will eventually be surpassed.

Others, like Jennifer Lamy's metric sprint double of 11.2/23.1, Pollock's 400m of 52.5\* and Kilborn's 80mH of 10.4, would have been sufficient for first places in the 1966 World List and will be harder to overtake.

In 1966/67 no less than eleven girls returned legitimate 11.7 or faster for the 100 meter dash, the season being highlighted by Jennifer Lamy's British Commonwealth record of 11.2 at Sydney on Jan. 21, a few days before her 18th birthday.

At the national championships which were held under trying conditions at Hobart on March 4/6, Dianne Burge (23), the British Commonwealth Games dual

gold medallist, narrowly beat Jennie in equal time of 11.6, on a cold and rainy day, finishing into a stiff headwind.

Two days later Jennie won the 200m title in 23.9 by 0.2 from the former champion Joyce Bennett (22) and within 80 hours, in a night meet at Melbourne, covered the metric furlong in another personal best of 23.1, tying Betty Cuthbert and Marilyn Black-Vassella for second place on the Australian all-time list.

Whilst Jennie and Di are our most reliable sprinters, though without the authority of one Marjorie Jackson, much could be expected also from the 21-year-old Beverley Holman (11.5/23.6) and the Victorian pocket-sized pair, Chris Malaker (16) and Raelene Boyle (15).

Chris, who is 5'3" at full height, almost created an upset in the interstate 100y at Melbourne on Jan. 28, finishing inches behind Jennie Lamy and Judy Pollock in 10.6w.

On other occasions, finishing into firm headwinds and scoring runaway victories, she returned 100y/100m/220y times of 10.8/11.8/24.6 before clocking a windy 100m time of 11.4.

Chris was set to dominate the junior events at Hobart, but broke down with thigh injury in the 200m, which resulted in another upset as her slender teammate, Raelene Boyle, won in 24.1w from Marion Hoffmann, who claimed the fastest heat time of 24.0w.

Many considered Raelene's win as a fluke, but just 3 days later, at Melbourne, she finished a fine second to Jennie Lamy in the world under-16 best of 23.5.

Joan Henriksen (20), who in 1966 returned regular times of 10.4y/23.7y/54.8y, missed most of the 1966-67 season through injuries, but should be a force to reckon with in the forthcoming season.

The one and two laps were completely at Judy Pollock's (26) mercy, and only the wicked conditions in most of her races (gusty winds and rain) prevented her from setting world records in 400m/440y.

If the conditions at Los Angeles are good, Judy is certain to bring the 400m standard down to 51 sec. and could be expected to chase a sub-2min. time for the 800m.

Last year Judy went to Los Angeles and Kingston as a part time invalid, suffering from shin-soreness, but is certain to be in a much better shape this time.

Her clash against the fast rising Kathy Hammond in the 400m and her Kingston rival, Abigail Hoffmann (Canada), and the unpredictable Doris Brown in the 800m, should be real eye-openers.

Our depth in the 400m — ten at 55.5 or faster (without the now retired Betty Cuthbert and Dixie Willis) was higher than anticipated.

The 21-year-old Sandra Brown (100m 11.6, 200m 23.9) trails Judy Pollock in the rankings at 53.8, but the biggest breakthrough may come from the strongly-built Joyce Bennett — a likely 52sec. prospect for the Olympic year.

In the 800m we expect a great deal from Cheryl Peasley. Just 15, she has covered the distance in 2.10.4 and has to her credit 400m series of 55.5 — 55.5 — 55.6.

A marked improvement is expected also from Margaret Clifford (20), who obliged with 400m in 55.3, 800m in 2.08.4 and 1500m in 4.42.3.

The 80m hurdles, for another season, belonged to Pam Kilborn (27). Unextended, though worried by a lengthy hip injury, she equalled her personal best of 10.4 twice during the national championships. She also

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won the pentathlon (4672) and long jump (19'9/6.02).

In Pam's wake, we have two great talents in Jennifer Jones (19) and Maureen Caird (15).

Jennie was second to Pam in the national championships and her time of 10.6 marked a 0.7 improvement within 12 months. A strong competitor, she also cut her 100m time by 0.5 to 11.8 and with plenty basic speed should be on par with Pam's hurdles times within a year or two.

Maureen, a 5'7" tall "slimster", who has a habit of eating a large pack of frozen peas and drinking a glass of milk loaded with ice chips before going to sleep each night, first came to notice on Dec. 11, 1965, clocking a regular 10.9 just 10 weeks after her 14th birthday.

Since, she has broken 11sec. on quite a few occasions. She set the world under-16, under-17 and under-18 best of 10.6 at Sydney on Jan. 21, 1967, and clocked 10.5w in a heat at national championships. In the final, however, she broke (jumped) once and finished third in 11.0.

Pencil-slim, Maureen currently fails badly against strong headwind but with more "curves" and experience, she could well be a worthy successor to Shirley Strickland and Pam Kilborn.

Retirement of the world's second 6 ft/1.83 high jumper, Michelle Mason-Brown, left the way open for Robyn Woodhouse (23), who twice cleared 5'8/1.725 but is yet to return to the 1962 form when she soared over 5'10/1.775.

Carolyn Wright, who in 1962, at 16, cleared 5'8¾/1.745 missed her personal best by 3in., is expecting much better heights in 1968.

The local ranks have been boosted by the arrival of former English international, Frances Slaap, who already has been credited with 5'6"/1.675 at Brisbane.

Though we have six girls capable of exceeding 20ft/6.10 in the LJ — Pam Kilborn, Helen Frith, Jan Carroll, Lenore Liscombe, Jan Kneel-Tulley and Lauris Oakley, only Carroll managed to break the barrier and then with a windy 20'3½/6.185 before leaving the country for a 2-year-appointment with the Overseas Service Bureau at the University of Papua and New Guinea.

Kilborn won the national title under atrocious conditions with 19'9"/6.02 whilst Liscombe, who early in 1966 cleared 20'7¾/6.29 leads the regular ranking list with 19'10"/6.045.

With Mary Breen (166'0½/50.61 in 1964) and Mary McDonald (160'9/49.00 in 1964) in the States on sporting scholarships, Jean Roberts (23) dominated the SP/DT scene.

In the SP she came within 4in. of her last year record of 50'2½/15.30 and in the DT unleashed impressive national record of 174'2/53.09 at Melbourne on Jan. 7, but afterwards an accident on trampoline resulted in a nasty leg injury and she did well to retain her titles at Hobart.

Now she is back in full training and is certain to make her presence felt at Los Angeles.

Jane Adams, who early in 1966 set national junior SP/DT records of 46'5½/14.165 and 159'5/48.59, missed most of the 1966-67 season — she was bitter about missing the Kingston Games, and fared well to record 44'1½/13.44 and 153'0/46.64 with very limited training.

Her junior marks next season may be toppled by the Victorian pair Pam Wood (16) and Anna Karner (15), who can claim legit marks of 153'4/46.74 and 44'6/13.56, respectively.

The pride of the super-baby set in the DT, however, was Sue Culley. Already 5'11/1.80 tall at 14, she has sent the discus 139'4/42.47, but will need expert coaching to do real justice to her potential.

The javelin throw headlines were shared by the Polish-born Anna Wojtaszek-Pazera-Bocson (30), three times Olympic Games and British Commonwealth Games competitor and a world record holder way back in 1958 (188'4/57.40), and the sensational under-age star, Petra Rivers (14).

Anna lifted her Australian residential record to 177'4/54.05 (she also sent several deliveries, which landed flat, past 185/56.40) and Petra, who is coached by Franz Stampfl, set the world under-14 best of 160'9/49.00 at Melbourne on Oct. 10 and after turning 14, won the junior title at Hobart with 163'5/49.81, coming a step closer to Mara Alaine's (USSR) world under-15 best of 167'6/51.05 last year in Riga (Latvia).

Born in DP Camp in West Germany of Latvian parents, Petra came to notice in October 1965, when she sent the regulation javelin 127'4/38.81 at the ripe age of 12.

Others in JT on a markedly improved Australian scene were Margaret Parker (17) and Chris Thompson (16).

Margaret created an upset at Kingston, winning gold medal from Bocson with a personal best of 168'7/51.38, but could not reproduce same form in the 1966-67 home season (159'10/48.72 in 1967). Chris, who is about 5'4/1.625 tall, five times exceeded 160'/48.77, her best being 165'/50.29 (official Australian junior record as performances made outside the country are not ratified as national records), but she lost to Petra Rivers in the junior event at Hobart, after having defeated her twice in previous encounters.

Though Helen Frith, our best pentathlon exponent to date (4767 pts. in 1964) was in temporary retirement, her record had a close call as the 5'2½/1.585 tall hurdles ace, Pam Kilborn, despite a poor shot put of 32'9¾/9.99 collected 4672pts. in the national championships. Her others marks were — 80mH 10.4, HJ 4'11½/1.50, LJ 19'9¾/6.03 and 200m 24.5. As Pam has cleared almost a foot better, in the LJ and her best 200m time is 0.7 faster, in addition to plus 3'/0.915 in the SP, she could be considered good for plus 4800pts.

In the future an impressive point score could be put up by sprint star, Jennifer Lamy, who has the following individual performances in the five respective events: 80mH 11.2 — SP 38'1/11.61 — HJ 4'11/1.495 — LJ 19'10¾w/6.065 — 200m 23.1. So far she has spent all her attention to the sprints only.

## KALEIDOSCOPE

One of the up and coming African nations, Nigeria, held their State meet May 5/6 and was scheduled to compete with Ghana in Accra the following week . . . 18 year old Margaret Snow won four gold medals at the New Zealand Championships — the 100, 220, long jump and as a member of the winning relay team . . . 7 of the 12 New Zealand titles were won by girls 19 years or younger . . . Malaysia will host the First Asian Track & Field Championships some time this year — exact date not yet set . . . Hungarian javelin thrower Marta Antal, Olympic silver medalist is expecting a baby in a few weeks, but hopes to compete in autumn again . . .



## FIJI'S FLYING HOUSEWIFE

by George Gorman



Fiji's "Flying Housewife", Torika Varo covers as many miles a week in training as any woman athlete in the world, for with a home and five young children to look after, it is go-go for Torika from early morning until later in the evening.

In 1953 this tall, slim 15 year old Fijian girl astonished the officials at the National Championships by streaking through the tape to become the fastest woman sprinter in the Islands. This title she held for the next 5 years until she married Post Office worker Juda Varo.

When the babies started to arrive, there was no chance to train and the running shoes rusted in the cupboard, while Mrs. Varo made up the baby food.

1966 brought the news of the triennial South Pacific

Games to the sports headlines, and husband Juda talked Torika into entering for the trials. After a few weeks of training it was obvious to all the coaches that Torika had forgotten nothing of her old techniques. "She's poetry in motion", said one official, "and as graceful as ever".

But it's power that counts in sprinting rather than grace, and every evening while husband Juda watched the kids, Torika filled in a tough training schedule. "Without my husband's help", she admits, "I could never have made a come-back".

One humid Saturday afternoon on a soggy grass track Torika ran her fastest ever and broke the women's all-comers records for the 100 and 200 meters. Two weeks later dressed in the smart uniform of the Fiji team she boarded the jet for Noumea, and the Second South Pacific Games.

The beautiful new Games stadium in the French speaking New Hebrides is a far cry from a family and a kitchen cooker in Fiji, but there surrounded by the flags of the nations, Toriko Varo, 29 years of age and mother of five, sprinted her way to gold medals in the 100 meters, 200 meters and the relay, and collected a bronze for the long jump.

Meet Mrs. Varo in the Suva market, baby Mere in her arms, and 8 year old Semisi by her side, and ask her about retiring. "Retire", she says astonished, "why next season I am going to learn hurdling. With luck I hope to break the hurdles record."

But Torika Varo has no need to rely on luck, for her courage and determination to do well has made her the Golden Girl of the Fiji Islands and also a splendid example to other women athletes who might hesitate at continuing their athletic career after marriage.



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## FOREIGN NEWS

Foreign news is brief at the moment. Australia, New Zealand and South Africa have completed their seasons, (see individual stories), and Europe is just beginning. However, the following news indicates 1967 should turn into a record-breaker.

**AUSTRIA:**—Austria's two leading women athletes opened the 1967 season with promising performances. Ilona Gusenbauer (nee Majdan) cleared 5'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/1.69 on May 1 and five days later nearly equalled that mark with a jump of 5'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/1.68. The Austrian record of 5'7"/1.70 is Ilona's next objective . . . Eva Janko (nee Egger) approached her own national javelin record of 174'11"/53.33 with a fine toss of 174'0"/53.04 in her first effort of the year. (from Erich Kamper)

**USSR:**—USSR Winter Championships held in Lenin Stadium on March 1 - 2 saw the following results: 50m, Bolshova 6.3; Popkova 6.4; Nikiforova 6.4. 50mH, Iyevlyeva 7.1 (7.0h); Vasilyeva 7.1; Zarubina 7.2. 400m, Seropegina 56.6; Klyuchnikova 57.5; Arnautova 57.6. 800m, Lukyanova 2:09.8; Seropegina 2:10.5; Prodan 2:11.2. HJ, Kostyenko 5'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/1.68; tie, Tikhomirova and T. Kuznetsova 5'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/1.68. LJ, Talisheva 20'5"/6.22; Tikhomirova 19'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/6.08; Kapyseva 19'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/6.06. SP Chizova 56'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/17.26; Zybina 54'0 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/16.48; Solontsova 51'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/15.58. DT, Bondarchuk 159'0"/48.48; Muravyeva 158'8"/48.38; Khmelevskaya 158'8"/48.38. JT, Popova 164'3"/50.05; Yasinskaya 164'0"/50.00; Kukharyeva 163'7"/49.86. Other April results include: (Leselidze) SP, Solontsova 51'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/15.70; JT, Dunayskayte 170'3"/51.90.

(Yalta)—HJ, Kromm 5'7"/1.70. DT, Shcherbakova 184'4"/56.19, Titova 162'9"/49.62. JT, Kalediene 175'10"/53.60. 80mH/100mH, Nesterenko 11.2/13.9. (Sevastapol) —HJ, Pushkaryeva 5'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/1.76 personal best. JT, Skalezubova 172'4"/52.54. 80mH, Rozhmanova 11.0. (Sochi)—100m, Bukharina 11.9. 200m, Samotyesova 24.2, Popkova 24.3. 400m, Marochkins 55.9, Fadyeyeva 56.2. 80mH, Iyevlyeva 10.7, Kulkova 10.8, Nesterenko 10.9. HJ, Kostyenko 5'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/1.68. LJ, Yeliseyeva 19'9"/6.02, Gayevaya 19'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/6.00. SP, Chizhova 58'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/17.82 personal best and second world all time best, Solontsova 55'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/16.85 personal best. DT, Solontsova 174'9"/53.28, Khmelevskaya 165'7"/50.48. JT, Yasinskaya 181'9"/55.40, Kukharyeva 165'7"/50.47. (Alma Alta) — 100m, Gaponova 11.6.

**ITALY:**—JT, Riccobono 132'6"/40.40, Mazzaourati 137'5"/41.90, Sica 130'3"/39.72. SP, Massocco 41'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/12.64, Grottini 37'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/11.52, Forcellini 41'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/12.68. DT, Grottini 147'5"/44.94, Massocco 121'5"/37.02. LJ, Sellitto 17'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/5.42. HJ, Oddi 4'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/1.50. 100m, Iaia 12.4, Govoni 12.3, Molinari 12.3. 200, Pigni 25.1, Jaja 25.5, Ferrucci 25.6, Govini 25.5. 800m, Tocchetti 2:18.0, Attene 2:19.5. 400m, Tocchetti 58.9. Pentathlon, Battaglia 3687 (12.2-25'10"/7.89 - 4'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/1.50 - 15'7"/4.77 - 27.2).

**BULGARIA:**—(Plovdiv, April 21): SP, Christova 53'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/16.45.

**WEST GERMANY:**—(Munich, April 23): SP, Huber 49'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/15.10.

**CENTRAL AMERICAN GAMES:**—Ciudad, Guttemalt, April 6/8: 100m/200m/400m, Catalina Armas (Guatemala) 13.0/26.9/61.9. 4x100m, Panama 52.8.

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### KALEIDOSCOPE

Frances Slaap, former English high jumper, has emigrated to Australia . . . Rosemary Stirling, new British indoor 440 record holder, is only 5'1 . . . Maureen Caird, Australia's new 15 year old hurdle sensation (10.6) weighs 94 pounds . . . Mexico City has scheduled the final Pre-Olympic Meet for this coming October. Everything will be as close to the real Games as possible — even the schedule of events and the hours of competing will correspond to 1968 . . . The 200/400/800 records of North Korea's Sin Kim Dan are well known, but did you know she also has an 11.5 100m and has jumped 19'8 1/4/6.00 in the long jump? . . . Talk about precocious, Australia's Petra Rivers threw the javelin 156'8/47.75 while still 13 years old . . . How tough are the European Championships? Ask Danuta Sobieska (Poland). She ran 2:06.1 in her 800m heat and was eliminated. Or ask Sara Szenteleki (Hungary). She was double-teamed. She ran 2:05.8 in her 800m semi-finals and was eliminated. She came back to run 54.9 in her 400m heat — you guessed it. Out . . .

In the first round of qualifying for the 400m at the European Championships, 14 girls ran UNDER 55 seconds (compared to only 6 girls at the Tokyo Olympics) . . . Maeve Kyle (Ireland) was eliminated with a 55.4 — just a few weeks before her 38th birthday . . . Vera Nikolic (Yugoslavia) won the European 800m championship in 2:02.8, (splits were 28.9-59.2-1:30), at the age of 17. She ran 2:13.0 when she was 15 and improved only to 2:12.2 in 1965 . . . Pam Piercy, 29, (England), ran 2:04.1 — and didn't get a medal . . . If your last name begins with "S" why not enter the English Championships — at last year's meeting the "S's" had success with wins by Slater (100), Simpson (220), Slamen (440), Smith (880), Straszynka (80mH) and Shirley (HJ) . . . Brenda Mah won the 1966 Canadian Senior Cross Country Championship at age 13 . . . Two of the U.S. top female athletes suffered injuries in automobile accidents . . . Pat Van Wolvelaere, National AAU indoor 60y hurdle champion and outdoor 200m hurdle champion, received a neck injury which kept her out of competition for the early part of the 1967 season, but she is back on the track now. Marie Mulder is out indefinitely after being struck by a car while walking across a street. When she will be able to return is a question. The doctors said such an accident would probably have killed anyone else, but her good physical condition saved her . . .