

PROGRAM FOR TODAY'S TRACK MEET



Chronicle Sporting Green

BILL LEISER, EDITOR

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FINAL

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PAGE 1H

OLYMPIC PREVIEW

9 World-Record Holders Among Top Competitors

Two ceiling smashers — shot putter Parry O'Brien and high jumper Charles Dumas — together with seven other world record holders will be among today's brilliant competitors.

The list of world's toppers — either on the books or pending — includes:

O'Brien's 62'-6 3/4", Dumas' 7'-1/2", a 10.1 hundred meters by Ira Murchison, a 5-5, 141 pounder from Chicago; an amazing :45.2 in the 400 meters by Lou Jones from New Rochelle; Franklin Held's 268'-2 1/2" javelin toss; a 1:47.5 half mile by Lon Spurrier, the tireless worker who first achieved prominence at the University of California; a :49.5 in the 400 meter hurdles by Ohio State's Glenn Davis in his sixth try at the event; a :13.4 110 meters high hurdle race by Jack Davis, and the out-of-sight discus toss of 194-6 by Fortune Gordien, the amateur magician from Minnesota and way points.

O'Brien, the former USC star who is now an Air Force lieutenant, has exceeded the ceiling of 60 feet so often he probably considers it a floor now. But generations of shot putters B.O. (Before O'Brien) believed the mark unattainable.

Dumas, then a freshman at Compton College, cracked the seven foot high jump ceiling under extreme pressure — in the Olympic Games final trials. Dumas, not unnerved by the fact that he lost his competitors' pass and had to pay \$3.00 to get in, actually leaped 7 feet 1/2 inch. This was reduced to 7-1/2 for world record recognition.

O'Brien was third in the 12 pound shot put event in the 1949 California State prep meet.

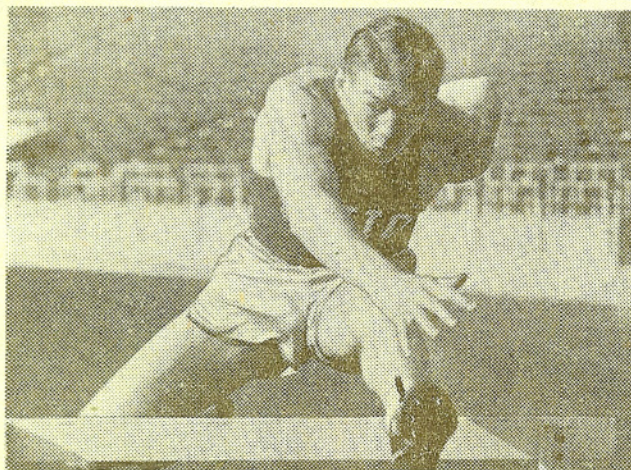
But he became a dedicated shot putter. Santa Monica pedestrians and motorists became accustomed to the sight of a young giant practicing the pivot under the street lights of his home town.

On the field, he threw and threw, and threw. Few American athletes have ever spent more time to reach a single goal.

Dumas tells his story simply. "When I was a freshman in high school, everybody was goofing around with the high jump and I just started it. It just came on."

The 6-1, 185 pounder is modest. It "came on" so well that Dumas, while a senior at Centennial High School in 1955, tied Ernie Shelton, then king of the world's jumpers, at 6-10 in the Fresno Relays and the National AAU meet.

Greatest U.S. Olympic Track Team Goes Today In the Bay Area's Most Spectacular Meet



RECORD SMASHER—Most startling of the records in last June's Olympic Trials was that of Glenn Davis, who ran 400 meters in 49.5 seconds — over hurdles.

How to Stage a Track Meet --- Ask Everyone to Lend a Hand

The staging of a track and field meet requires many hands.

The Chronicle, as sponsor of today's Olympic Preview, is indebted to hundreds of volunteers. There are too many to list, but the "thank you's" are none the less sincere.

James Kelly of Minnesota, the coach of the 1956 U. S. Olympic Games track and field team, approved the meet for Berkeley. Brutus Hamilton of California, coach of the winning 1952 U. S. Olympic Games team, started the wheels moving to provide Edwards Stadium. Larry Houston, Harold Berliner, Frank Geis and Carl Hansen, representing both the Amateur Athletic Union and the Olympic Games committees, were involved in the early planning. Harry Davis, UC ticket manager, was an encyclopedia of track information. Ditto Bob Rubin, California publicist.

And down the line it went — ticket agencies, field staffs, public address, rally girls, the Cal band, Northern California track coaches, fraternity reception committees, almost the entire California athletic depart-



1952 Coach Hamilton

ment — unnamed here but certainly honored.

Our thanks to all, including former and present Olympic athletes who are here.

Our thanks, too, to you sport fans who are gathered here in Berkeley.

The Chronicle is proud to have presented Olympic Preview, and we know all in attendance today are equally proud of these young men who will represent America in the Olympic Games at Melbourne beginning November 22.

This is a Spectacular among track and field meets.

It is presented by the San Francisco Chronicle, with considerable pride, to serve two purposes.

It will give Northern California fans their only chance to see the finest team ever to represent the United States in the Olympic Games. This is especially important because many of the competitors first donned spikes in the junior high and high schools of this area.

The meet also will provide funds to help make sure that this country will be represented by a full team this year and in the future years in the greatest of all international events. All net proceeds of this meet will be turned over to the U. S. Olympic Games fund.

As an athletic event this Olympic Preview stands by itself. Seldom in the world and never before in Northern California have so many great track and field stars been presented on one field.

The Olympic Preview will feature:

(1) Virtually all members of the U. S. Olympic team. (The 10,000-meter run and the 3000-meter steeplechase are not scheduled today, but many of the entrants in those events will compete in related races.)

(2) Many athletes who missed the team by inches in a driving stretch run, or by flicking a jumping bar in the final trials at Los Angeles.

(3) Other great runners, jumpers and throwers who failed to make the team because of the circumstances of untimely injuries.

Nor will this be idle competition.

Today's meet opens the second phase of the overall operation which leads to the Melbourne-bound plane.

The first test was passed in Los Angeles when the first three men and one alternate were selected in trials. The second part of the test requires that all athletes maintain top condition in "pre-Olympic meets."

This is one of those meets. Jim Kelly, head coach of the U. S. Olympic team, has declared that he will not "bump" any man from his hard-won place unless that man fails to achieve the condition which he demonstrated in the final trials.

All of the athletes you will see today have been ordered to report in top condition. They will be ready and they will be determined.

OVERHEARD

Coach Jim Kelly Has a Band of Third Guessers

By Art Rosenbaum

The coach of the United States track and field team is James Kelly of Minnesota. He is seeing his "greatest team in history" today for the first time since the Olympic Tryouts which ended in Los Angeles July 1—the tryouts that produced three world records, three American records and a whole slew of Stadium and regional marks.

At Helms Hall in Los Angeles, Kelly told his squad: "You can answer the second guessers because you have the third guess."



Coach Jim Kelly

Then he explained. "We have been criticized for holding these Tryouts so early. We have been told that trackmen who didn't make the team in Los Angeles would be able to jump higher and run faster in November, when the Olympics take place. We have been told that we could not successfully bring you boys together again in good shape.

"Well, those are the second guessers. I charge you boys with the responsibility of maintaining your condition. When the Olympic Games are held in Melbourne, you will have the third guess."

For two years, the white-haired Minnesotan has staunchly contended there would be nothing wrong with USA's track and field forces. In 1954 there were fears for the great danger behind the Iron Curtain—America was about to lose in the Olympics. National magazines sounded the warnings.

Now the same critics who said Russia would win are reversing neatly by predicting a waltz for the USA. Kelly complains the boys are being built too high.

"Your responsibility," the coach continued, "is to be careful. Build back gradually. We'll have enough competition before the Games start on November 22 to make your "third guess" very significant."

Kelly explained the "alternate" system.

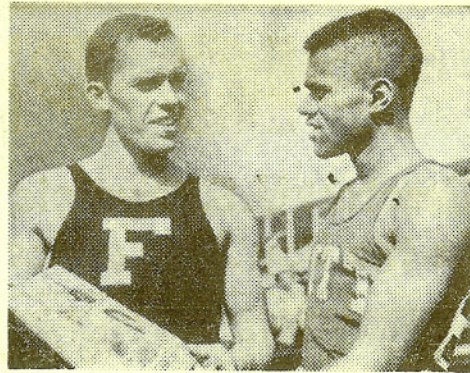
"Your marks in the Olympic Tryouts will be your gauge," he told his team. "If you can maintain your form, you will not be bumped from the team. Only if you lose your condition, or are injured, will you be replaced."

This was an answer to a question about Rev. Bud Held of the Olympic Club, who has since thrown the javelin 270 feet. Held placed fourth in the Tryouts, and is an alternate. Suppose, someone wondered, Held's foot is healed and he starts to throw about 260 feet again? Would he replace Benny Garcia, who placed third in the Tryouts at 234 feet 1 inch.

"No," said Kelly, "if Garcia doesn't slip from the mark that won him his ticket, he remains a member of this team. We are not going to penalize a competitor for a place fairly won, and fairly held."

Every alternate will be brought to Berkeley and Los Angeles along with the regular members of the team. He will be housed, fed and fitted out for an Olympic uniform though he may not make the trip.

A Red Hot Rivalry Will Be Renewed For the Benefit of Bay Area Fans



RIVALRY COURTNEY AND SOWELL
Pair set for another test today

A classic track and field rivalry between Tom Courtney and Arnie Sowell will be renewed today in the 800 meters.

Courtney, a strong stretch charger, and Sowell, a 5-11, 135-pounder with a lazy, flowing stride, have had some dandies.

In 1954, Sowell came out of obscurity as a Pittsburgh sophomore to whip Courtney in the ICAAAA (1:50.3) and the NCAA (1:50.5) half miles.

Sowell repeated the ICAAAA victory over Courtney in 1955 (1:49.1).

Then came the race which appears to have molded Sowell's present style of running. He had been known as a versatile competitor who could set the pace or strike from behind.

But in the 1955 NCAA qualifying heat, Sowell was breezing along at the finish without strain. Suddenly three men came by as one (the first two men had 1:52.5, the third placer and Sowell had 1:52.6) and Arnie wasn't in the finals at all. Courtney, then a senior at Fordham, took the event in 1:49.5.

From that time on, Sowell has used an "insurance" style. He breaks from the gun like a mechanical rabbit.

Following the NCAA failure, Sowell came back to whip Courtney again in the AAU final (1:47.6).

In the final Olympic trials this year at Los Angeles, a stronger Courtney faced an equally improved Sowell.

The Pittsburgh senior, forced to break from an outside line, came out even faster than usual in order to clear the traffic by the first turn.

Sowell blazed his usually fast first lap and some observers thought he had the race tied up. But back in the pack, biding his time and anxious for revenge, was the stretch-charging Courtney.

The ex-Fordham star jumped Sowell on the last turn. This time Courtney was not denied. His closing surge swallowed Sowell's bid in the sensational time of 1:46.4.

Some observers say Sowell will never beat Courtney again. Others contend the Los Angeles race was not a true one, because Sowell started from so far out.

One test will be made on the track today.

Don Bowden's Story--- Uphill Run to Games

The story of Don Bowden is one of triumph over tribulation.

His early track history was one of unbroken success. At Lincoln High School of San Jose, he broke loose in the stretch to win the 1953 State half mile as a junior in 1:57.1; set a national interscholastic record of 1:52.3 the following year while repeating as champion, and then continued to perform brilliantly as a freshman at the University of California.

He approached the 1956 season determined to make the U. S. Olympic team. Most observers felt he had a good chance despite his youth.

On March 24, 1956, Bowden was clocked in 4:08.2 for the second mile of his life. But on April 7, he pulled off the track in the USC meet because of a bruised achilles tendon.

He did not run again until June 15 when it became necessary to qualify for the 1500 Olympic Games trials in the NCAA meet on this track.

Still suffering from his injury, Bowden nevertheless tried to steal the race by taking an eight-yard lead on the last lap. He was hit by a cavalry charge in the stretch when lack of conditioning work caught up with him.

Although he finished seventh, Bowden still qualified for the final Olympic trials.

At Los Angeles, the field was considerably better than it had been at Berkeley.

Many of Bowden's Northern California friends watched this race on the national TV hookup.

He was bogged in the heavy traffic early. He could be seen loping along in seventh and eighth place, running extra yards because there was no room on the pole.

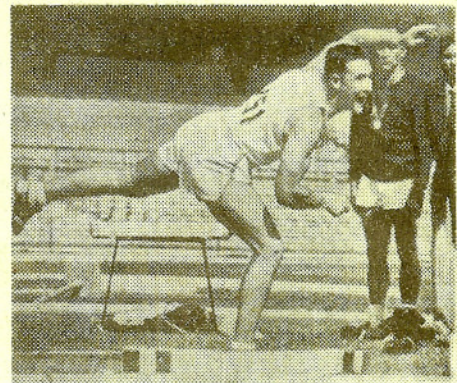
Then the cameras lost him.

They flashed to the finish where a grinning Jerome Walters climaxed a nine-year campaign (he was State half-mile champion in 1947) by taking the race. Next came Ted Wheeler, a good one from the University of Iowa. Fred Dwyer, a very fine runner from Villanova, was in third place. But out of the corner of the screen a lanky lad came lunging. Northern Californians thought it must be Don because the legs were so long.

The challenger was Bowden and the official results ruled he had made the U. S. Olympic team by one foot in that last desperate lunge.



Don Bowden



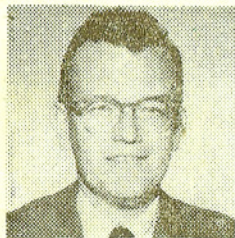
SHOT PUTTER O'BRIEN
World champ aims at 64' today

AS BILL LEISER SEES IT Man Who Should Know Puts U.S. over Russia

A YOUNG FRIEND who is an old friend will be at the microphone today. He is H. D. Thoreau, one of whose forefathers claimed the same name. He has been studying Olympic Games sports for years; we doubt if any American writer knows more than he.

Recently he showed up in the Saturday Evening Post with a story of who will win what in the Olympics, and his information is solid.

He foresees an over-all American victory as well as a victory in track and field at Melbourne.



H. D. Thoreau

Thoreau thinks the United States, by the generally accepted scoring system, will lead Russia, 632 to 596. That system allows track and field points for six places on a 10-5-4-3-2-1 basis. And it allows 10 points for the basketball team winner.

Russia had its own system last time, a 7-5-4-3-2-1 affair. Last time we didn't catch Russia by either system until next to the last day. Of course, Russia may have a new system this year. Russia is as much entitled to invent a scoring system as we are. Officially, there is no team score. Look! By our own system, the whole Yale crew, eight oarsmen plus coxswain, can win all its races and the team championship and count only ten points, while a single man, Bobby Morrow, can win the 100 and 200 in track and field and score 20.

Four crews equal one gymnast

As Thoreau points out, a single Russian gymnast, competing in several events, contributed 42 points to his country's total in 1952 (Vladimir Tchoukarin). It would take four crews to score that many points, eight-oar, four-oar, two-oar and singles.

Though our track and fielders have been out of competition all summer, and don't compete until November, Thoreau thinks we have 12 gold medals coming—by Bobby Morrow, in the 100- and 200-meter; by Lou Jones, in the 400-meter; by Arnie Sowell, in the 800-meter; by Jack Davis, in the 110-meter hurdles; by Glenn Davis, in the 400-meter hurdles; by Charles Dumas, in the high jump; by John Bennett, in the broad jump; by Bob Richards, in the pole vault; by Parry O'Brien, in the shot; by Fortune Gordien, in the discus, and by Rafer Johnson, in the decathlon.

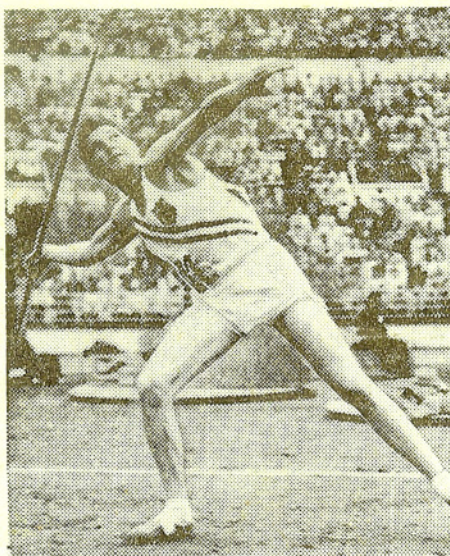
Bend an ear and learn

Today you can see for yourself if they have improved or fallen back since they won their places on the team in June.

H. D. Thoreau is one of the best on-the-field announcers in the country, and, if you listen, you'll know what's going on. He volunteered his services, which, very promptly, were not turned down.

Incidentally, H. D. Thoreau is now executive secretary for the 1960 Winter Olympics.

Javelinist Bud Held—Best Alternate In the History of Olympic Competition



ONLY AN ALTERNATE
Record holder Held set to heave one

Franklin (Bud) Held was a discouraged javelin thrower on the night of May 21 at Modesto.

He had been in a gay mood just before the California Relays. In fact he told other competitors that he would break the world record.

His tosses felt great, too. But when his best effort barely cleared the 258-foot area, Held was nearly ready to give up. This distance would be tremendous for any man except the one who already held the world mark of 263 feet 10 inches.

"I told my wife that night," said Held recently, "that I was a washed up javelin thrower."

Then, they measured the throws and found that the marker lines were 10 feet short. Held's toss of 268 feet 2½ inches is still on the books as the official world record.

Held has since thrown 270 feet (September 22) in an all-comers meet at Pasadena. But because of an injury, he was able to do no better than fourth place (one inch behind team-maker Ben Garcia, who had a toss of 235-5) in the final trials.

It is an understatement to say that Held is the most talented "alternate" in the history of the Olympic Games.



FASTEST HUMAN—The favorite in both dashes today is Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian College.

Who's Preview's Prettiest? It's Pam--No Doubt

Pamela Kurrell is one of the prettiest athletes alive.

But pretty Pam hasn't won her laurels on looks alone. In the National AAU championships, she won the baseball throw and the discus. And in the Olympic trials, this San Francisco high school girl qualified for the discus and will be the only Bay Area woman track and field performer in Australia representing the Bay Area.

Today's program is all male and all competitive, with this one exception. Pamela will demonstrate the baseball throw a la Mickey Mantle, and will then retire to the "Olympic Enclosure" to watch the "world's greatest Olympic squad" in action.

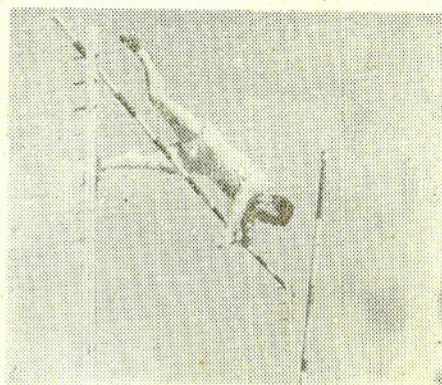
News and Notes on the Track and Field World

Mike Ryan, coach of the Santa Clara County Youth Center, was a former marathon champion. Mike has two Olympians in today's competition, pole vaulter George Mattos and high jumper Vern Wilson. Also representing the SCYC are Herman Wyatt, high jumper; Billy Joe Wright, shot putter, and Chuck Hightower, pole vaulter.

Milt Campbell of Indiana, who placed second in the national decathlon, has been working out under USC coach Jess Mortensen for the last three weeks. His improvement, says Mortensen, has been phenomenal—including a 160-foot discus throw at the Muir Invitational. He is now regarded a definite threat to Rafer Johnson, world record setter in the decathlon.

Campbell may compete today in the hurdles, or toss the discus, and he will certainly want to run in the relay race for field event men only.

Twenty-five of today's competitors arrived Friday from Los Angeles. Many were stationed there by the Armed Forces, and others simply migrated to the southland to prepare for the competition. Also, Los Angeles is noted as "the track center of the world" and five of the performers are Los Angeles residents.



UP AND OVER goes Rev. Bob Richards, favored to repeat as Olympic champion this year.

EVENT No. 1

Shotput

2:30 p.m.

World Record: 62' 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", Parry O'Brien
 U. S. A. F. 1956 (pending)
 Olympic Record: 57' 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Parry O'Brien,
 U. S. A., 1952
 American Record: 62' 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", Parry
 O'Brien, U. S. A. F., 1956 (pending)
 Stadium Record: 60' 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Parry O'Brien,
 U. S. A. F., 1955.

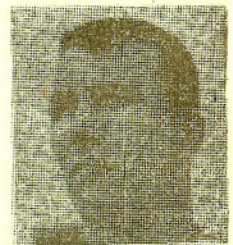
U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM MEMBERS



Parry O'Brien
U.S.A.F.



Ken Bantum
Manhattan



Bill Nieder
Kansas

Alternate:

Don Vick
UCLA

Challengers

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. John Kahnert
California | 3. Charles Butt
California |
| 2. Billy Joe Wright
S.C.Y.C. | 4. <u>John Conner</u>
Bob Lawson |

ORDER OF FINISH

- | | |
|-------------------------|---|
| 1. <u>Parry O'Brien</u> | Mark <u>60-6</u> |
| 2. <u>Bill Nieder</u> | Mark <u>55-5$\frac{1}{2}$</u> |
| 3. <u>John Conner</u> | Mark <u>53-10$\frac{1}{2}$</u> |
| 4. <u>Don Vick</u> | <u>52-10</u> |

EVENT No. 2

Pole Vault

2:30 p.m.

U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM MEMBERS

World Record: 15' 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", Cornelius Warmerdam, U. S. A., 1942
 Olympic Record: 14' 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Bob Richards, U. S. A., 1952
 American Record: 15' 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", Cornelius Warmerdam, S. F. Olympic Club, 1942
 Stadium Record: 15' 6 $\frac{1}{8}$ ", Cornelius Warmerdam, 1942.



Bob Richards
L.A.A.C.



George Mattos
Olympic Club



Jim Graham
Oklahoma A & M

Alternate:
Bob Gutowski
Occidental

Challengers

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------|
| 1. Chuck Hightower
S.C.Y.C. | 3. _____ |
| 2. A. Roubanis
Greece | 4. _____ |

ORDER OF FINISH

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------|
| 1. <u>Bob Gutowski</u> | Mark <u>14-8</u> |
| 2. <u>Geo. Roubanis</u> | Mark <u>14-0</u> |
| 3. <u>Geo. Mattos</u> | Mark <u>13-6</u> |
| 4. <u>Chuck Hightower</u> | |

T
3

EVENT NO. 3

High Jump

2:30 p. m.

World Record: 7' 1/2", Charles Dumas, U. S. A., 1956 (pending).

Olympic Record: 6' 8 1/4", Walt Davis, U. S. A., 1952

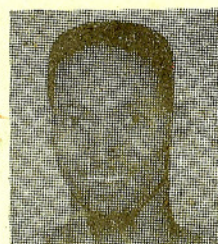
American Record: 7' 1/2", Charles Dumas, 1956 (pending).

Stadium Record: 6' 9", Les Steers, 1941.

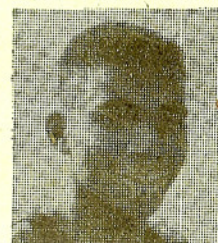
U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM MEMBERS



Charlie Dumas
Compton



Vern Wilson
Santa Clara Y. C.



Phil Reavis
Villanova

Alternate:
Bernie Allard
Notre Dame

Challengers

1. **Herm Wyatt**
S.C.Y.C.

Bob Lawson
3. **Ernie Shelton**
L.A.A.C.

2. **Phil Fehlen**
Stanford

4. *E.V. Ethir*

ORDER OF FINISH

1. *Charles Dumas* Mark *6-8*

2. *Vern Wilson* Mark *6-4*

T
2nd } 3. *Phil Reavis* Mark _____
Phil Fehlen

EVENT NO. 4

Broad Jump

2:30 p. m.

U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM MEMBERS

World Record: 26' 8 1/4", Jesse Owens U. S. A., 1935.

Olympic Record: 26' 5 1/2", Jesse Owens, U. S. A., 1936.

American Record: 26' 8 1/4", Jesse Owens, 1935.

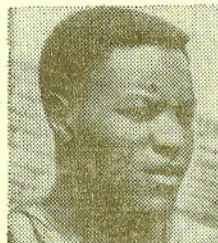
Stadium Record: 26' 3/8", Jesse Owens, 1935.



Greg Bell
Indiana



John Bennett
U. S. Army



Rafer Johnson
UCLA

Alternate:
Mal Andrews
S. C. Striders

Challengers

1. **Tod Lewis** 3. _____
Yale

2. *George Shaw* 4. _____
Columbia

ORDER OF FINISH

1. *Greg Bell* Mark *25-8 1/4*

2. *John Bennett* Mark *25-4 3/4*

3. *Rafer Johnson* Mark *24-3 1/4*

EVENT NO. 5

Javelin

2:30 p. m.

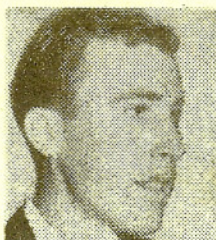
World Record: 274' 5 3/4", Janusz Sidlo, Poland, 1956 (pending).

Olympic Record: 242' 3/4", Cy Young, U. S. A., 1952.

American Record: 270', Bud Held, 1956 (pending).

Stadium Record: 257' 6", Bud Held, 1955.

U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM MEMBERS



Cy Young
Olympic Club



Phil Conley
Cal Tech

Challengers

1. _____ 3. _____
 2. _____ 4. _____

ORDER OF FINISH

1. Bud Held Mark 256-2 1/2
 2. Cy Youngs Mark 249-1 1/4
 3. Ben Garcia Mark 235-8
Phil Conley 231-3

Alternate:

Bud Held
Olympic Club



Ben Garcia
U. S. Navy

EVENT NO. 6 400 Meter Hurdles

2:30 p. m.

U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM MEMBERS

World Record: 49.5, Glenn Davis, U. S. A., 1956 (pending).

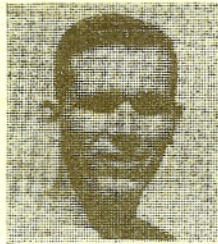
Olympic Record: 50.8, Charlie Moore, U. S. A., 1952.

American Record: 49.5, Glenn Davis, 1956

Stadium Record: 51, Aubrey Lewis, 1956.



Glenn Davis
Ohio State



Eddie Southern
Texas



Josh Culbreath
U. S. Marines

Alternate:
Willie Atterberry
Compton

Challengers

1. _____ 3. _____
 2. _____ 4. _____

ORDER OF FINISH

1. Josh Culbreath Mark :51.0
 2. Eddie Southern Mark :51.8
 3. Glenn Davis Mark :54.2
loafed all the way

EVENT NO. 7

100 Meter Dash

2:45 p. m.

World Record: 10.1, Ira Murchison, U. S. A., 1956 (pending), and Willie Williams, U. S. A., 1956 (pending).

Olympic Record: 10.3, Eddie Tolan, U. S. A., 1932; Jesse Owens, U. S. A., 1936; Harrison Dillard, U. S. A., 1948.

American Record: 10.1, Ira Murchison and Willie Williams, 1956 (both pending)

Stadium Record: 10.3, Jim Golliday, 1951.

U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM MEMBERS



Bobby Morrow 3
Abilene Christian



Ira Murchison 4
U. S. Army

Challengers

1. Dick Brown 3.
S.C.Y.C.

2. Willie Williams 4.
U. S. Army
SCRATCH

ORDER OF FINISH

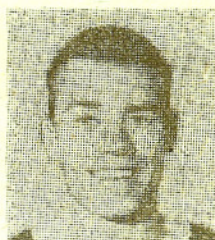
1. Leamon King Mark 10.3

3 Bobby Morrow Mark 10.5

2 Ira Murchison Mark 10.4

Alternate:

Leamon King 5.
California



Thane Baker SCRATCH
U. S. A. F.

EVENT NO. 8

High Hurdles

3:00 p. m.

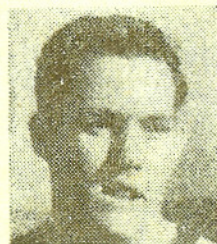
U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM MEMBERS

World Record: 13.4, Jack Davis, U. S. A., 1956.

Olympic Record: 13.7, Harrison Dillard, U. S. A., 1952.

American Record: 13.4, Jack Davis, U. S. A., 1956.

Stadium Record: 13.7, Lee Calhoun, 1956.



Jack Davis 3
U. S. Navy



Lee Calhoun 4
N. C. College



Joel Shankle 5
Duke

Alternate:

Milt Campbell 6
U. S. Navy

Challengers

1. Chuck Cobb 7 3. Lawson 2

2. Rafer Johnson 8 4. _____

ORDER OF FINISH

1. Lee Calhoun Mark 13.8

2. Joel Shankle Mark 13.9

3. Milt Campbell Mark 14.2

4. Rafer Johnson 14.3

EVENT NO. 9

800 Meter Run

3:15 p. m.

World Record: 1:45.7, Roger Moens, Belgium, 1955

Olympic Record: 1:49.2, Mal Whitfield, U. S. A., 1948.

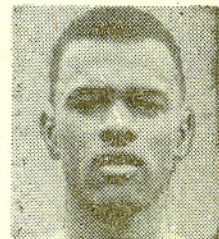
American Record: 1:46.4, Tom Courtney, 1956 (pending).

Stadium Record: 1:47.5, Lon Spurrier, 1955.

U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM MEMBERS



Tom Courtney
U. S. Army



Arnie Sowell
Pittsburgh

Challengers

1. _____ 3. _____

2. _____ 4. _____

ORDER OF FINISH

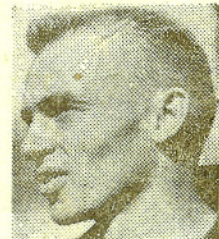
1. Arnie Sowell Mark 1:48.8

2. Lang Stanley Mark 1:49.0

3. Lon Spurrier Mark 1:49.0

Alternate:

Lang Stanley 3
San Jose State



Lon Spurrier 2
U. S. A. F.

EVENT NO. 10

200 Meter Dash

3:30 p. m.

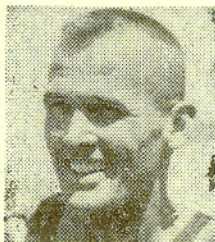
U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM MEMBERS

World Record: 20.0, Dave Sime, U. S. A., 1956 (pending).

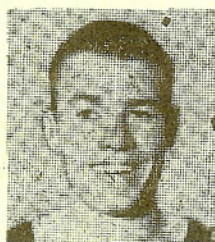
Olympic Record: 20.7, Jesse Owens, U. S. A., 1936.

American Record: 20.0, Dave Sime, 1956.

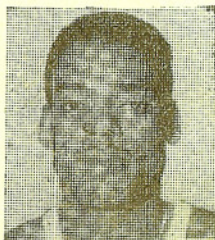
Stadium Record: 20.5, Hal Davis, 1941.



Bobby Morrow
Abilene Christian



Thane Baker
U. S. A. F.



Andy Stanfield
N. Y. Pioneers

Alternate:

Dick Blair
Kansas

Challengers

1. **Dick Brown** 3. _____
S.C.Y.C.

2. **Willie Williams** 4. _____
U. S. Army

ORDER OF FINISH

1. Bobby Morrow Mark 21.4

2. Andy Stanfield Mark 21.5

3. _____ Mark _____

EVENT NO. 11 Hop Step and Jump

3:30 p. m.

World Record: 54' 3 3/4" F. Adhemar da Silva, Brazil, 1955.

Olympic Record: 53' 2 1/2", F. A. da Silva, Brazil, 1952.

American Record: 51' 4 3/4", Ira Davis, 1956.

Stadium Record: 50' 4 3/4", Bill Sharp, 1956.

U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM MEMBERS



Ira Davis
La Salle



George Shaw
N. Y. Pioneers



Bill Sharpe
West Chester T.

Alternate:
Willie Hollie
U. S. A. F.

Challengers

1. Elles West 3. _____
Stanford
2. _____ 4. _____

ORDER OF FINISH

1. _____ Mark _____
2. _____ Mark _____
3. _____ Mark _____

EVENT NO. 12 Discus Throw

3:30 p. m.

U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM MEMBERS

World Record: 194' 6", Fortune Gordien, U. S. A., 1953.

Olympic Record: 180' 8", Parry O'Brien, 1956.

American Record: 194' 6", Fortune Gordien, 1953.

Stadium Record: 181' 8", Parry O'Brien, 1956.



Fortune Gordien
S. C. Striders



Al Oerter
Kansas



Ron Drummond - withdrawn
UCLA

Alternate:
Des Koch
U. S. A. F.

Challengers

1. Parry O'Brien 3. _____
2. Charley Butt 2 4. _____

ORDER OF FINISH

1. Al Oerter Mark 182-5
2. Fortune Gordien Mark 174-0
3. Parry O'Brien Mark 173-9 3/4
- Des Koch 166-4 1/2
- Don Yrck 163-0 1/2

EVENT NO. 13 Hammer Throw

3:30 p. m.

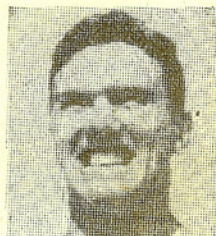
World Record: 217' 9½", Mikhail Krivosoy, U. S. S. R., 1956 (pending).

Olympic Record: 197' 11¾", Josef Csermak, Hungary, 1952.

American Record: 216' 4½", Cliff Blair, 1956 (pending).

Stadium Record: 195', 3", Bill McWilliams, 1956.

U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM MEMBERS



Albert Hall
Cornell



Cliff Blair
Boston U.



Harold Connolly
Boston A. A.

Alternate:
Marty Engel
U. S. Army

Challengers

1. _____ 3. _____
2. _____ 4. _____

ORDER OF FINISH

1. _____ Mark _____
2. _____ Mark _____
3. _____ Mark _____

EVENT NO. 14 1500 Meter Run

3:45 p. m.

U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM MEMBERS

World Record: 3:40.6, Istvan Rosavolgyi, Hungary, 1956 (pending).

Olympic Record: 3:45.2, Joseph Barthel, Luxembourg, 1952, and Bob McMillen, U. S. A., 1952.

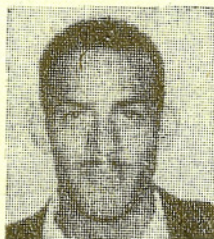
American Record: 3:42.8, Wes Santee, 1954.

Stadium Record: 3:47.3, Ron Delaney, 1956.

equal to 4:54 mil



Jerome Walters
S. C. Striders



Ted Wheeler
Iowa



Don Bowden
California

Alternate:
Fred Dwyer
N. Y. A. C.

Challengers

1. **Bobby Seaman** 3. _____
UCLA
2. _____ 4. _____

ORDER OF FINISH

1. Don Bowden Mark 3:46.6 ⊗
2. Jerome Walters Mark 3:47.7
3. Lokell Zellers Mark 3:53
Bob Seaman 3:55

EVENT NO. 15

400 Meter Run

4:00 p. m.

World Record: 45.2, Lou Jones, U. S. A. 1956 (pending).

Olympic Record: 45.9, George Rhoden, Jamaica, 1952.

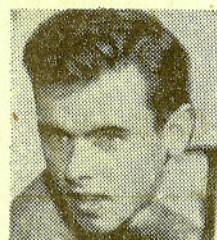
American Record: 45.2, Lou Jones, U. S. A., 1956 (pending).

Stadium Record: 46.4, J. W. Mashburn, Oklahoma AGM, 1946.

U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM MEMBERS



Lou Jones 2
U. S. Army



Jim Lea 3
U. S. A. F.

Challengers

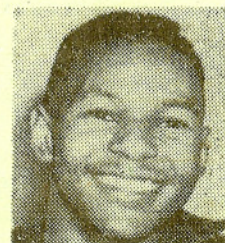
- 1. Jerry White 3. _____
S. C. Striders
- 2. Vince Gohlen 4. _____

ORDER OF FINISH

- 1. Lou Jones Mark 48.0
- 2. Jim Lea Mark 48.2
- 3. J. W. Mashburn Mark 48.4
Charley Jenkins 49.4

Alternate:

- J. W. Mashburn 5
Oklahoma A & M



Charley Jenkins 7
Villanova

EVENT NO. 16

5000 Meter Run

4:10 p. m.

U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM MEMBERS

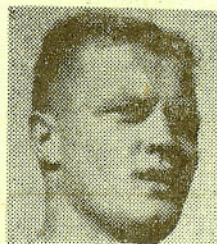
World Record, 13:40.6, Sandor Iharos, Hungary, 1955.

Olympic Record: 14:00.6, Emil Zatopek, Czechoslovakia, 1952.

American Record: 14:26.8, Fred Witt, 1950.

14:26.0 - Dellinger 1956

Stadium Record: 14:36.3, Wes Santee, 1952.



Bill Dellinger
Oregon



Curtis Stone
N. Y. A. C.



Max Truex
USC

Alternate:

- Richard L. Hart
Collegiate T&F

Challengers

- 1. Bob House 3. Duncan Jones
California
- 2. Curtis Dittus 4. Jerry Smart

ORDER OF FINISH

- 1. Bill Dellinger Mark 14:25.5 (X)
- 2. Curtis Stone Mark 14:29.4
- 3. Jerry Smart Mark 14:31.8
Max Truex 14:32.6
Charley Jones 14:47.6

EVENT NO. 17 400 Meter Relay

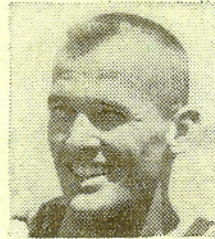
4:25 p. m.

World Record: 39.8, U. S. A. (Owens, Metcalfe, Wykoff, Draper), 1936.

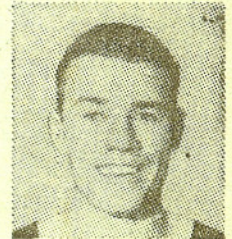
Olympic Record: 39.8, U. S. A., 1936 (see above).

American Record: 39.8 (see above).

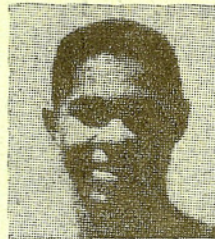
U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM MEMBERS



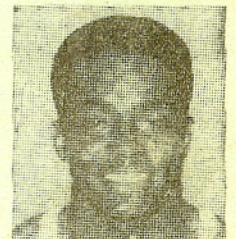
Bobby Morrow
Abilene Christian



Thane Baker
U. S. A. F.



Leamon King
California



Ira Murchison
U. S. Army

Challengers

1. _____ 3. _____

2. _____ 4. _____

ORDER OF FINISH

SPRINTERS - Murchison,
1. *King, Stanford, Morrow* Mark _____

HURDLERS

2. _____ Mark _____

JUMPERS

3. _____ Mark _____

EVENT NO. 18 1600-Meter Relay

4:30 p. m.

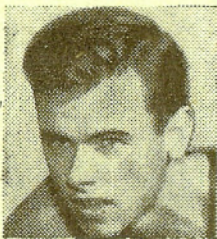
U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM MEMBERS

World Record: 3:03.9, Jamaica, 1952.

Olympic Record: See above.

American Record: 3:08.2 (Fuqua, Avlovich, Warner, Carr), 1932.

Stadium Record: None.



Jim Lea
U. S. A. F.



Lou Jones
U. S. Army



Charley Jenkins
Villanova



J. W. Mashburn
Oklahoma A & M

Challengers

1. _____ 3. _____

2. _____ 4. _____

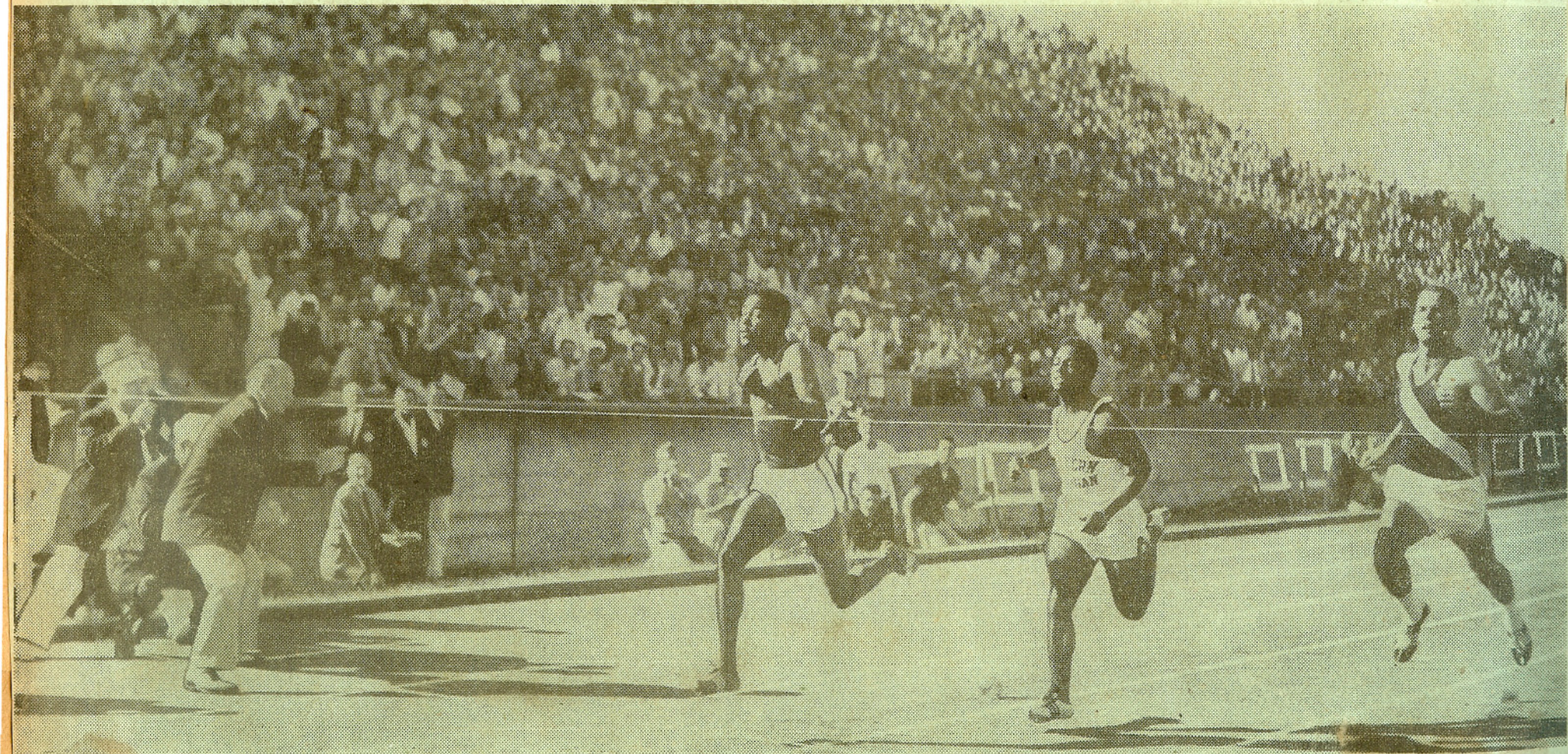
ORDER OF FINISH

1. _____ Mark _____

2. _____ Mark _____

3. _____ Mark _____

Bowden, King Score Tra



AS 15,000 FANS RISE TO THEIR FEET, CAL'S LEMON KING WINS 100 METERS IN OLYMPIC PREVIEW YESTERDAY AT BERKELEY

By Art Frisch

That's Our Boy



By Joe Rosenthal

California's longshot Don Bowden wins 1500 meters in amazing time of 3:46.6, one second better than Games' qualifying mark

Edwards Stadium

15,000 Attend Olympic Preview

By Darrell Wilson

EDWARDS STADIUM, Oct. 13 — Californians Don Bowden and Leamon King captured the hearts and stimulated the lungs of 15,000 spectators today as the "finest track and field team in U. S. history" opened competition in The Chronicle-sponsored Olympic preview.

Bowden, who made the team with a bursting third place finish in the 1500 meters final trials, fought off Jerome Walters at the head of the stretch to take it all this time. Bowden's 3:46.6 was the fastest of his 20-year-old life, a new Edwards Stadium record, and one full second under Walters' winning effort in the final Olympic trials.

King, off to a better start than usual in the 100 meters, mastered "Fastest Human" Bobby Morrow at 60, and then exploded over the last 40 to edge second-placer Ira Murchison in :10.3. This effort, over a track rated slow to medium, equaled the Olympic Games and stadium marks.

Bill Dellinger, the former Oregon star, set an American and stadium record of 14:25.5 in the 5000 meters, breaking the U. S. mark of 14:26.8.

Although slightly below peak condition, the great collection of athletes established three stadium marks and tied another pair.

Alternates Force Top Men to Hustle

In general, the third placers and alternates, with the former fighting to hold that last spot and the latter hoping to grab it, hustled a bit harder than the top men. A few members of the team were scratched because of injuries and illness, and shot putter Ken Bantum (second in L. A.) was excused by Coach Jim Kelly.

Besides the marks established by Reiser and Bowden and the one tied by King, the new Edwards Stadium marks were:

Josh Culbreath's :51.0 in the 400-meter hurdles, tying the old effort of Aubrey Lewis in the NCAA finals.

A discus toss of 182-5 by Al Oerter of Kansas, breaking Parry O'Brien's effort of 181-8.

Harold Connolly's 216-10½ hammer throw not only broke the stadium mark of 195-3 but was just under the official world mark of 217-9, set by Mikkhail Krivrsyov of Russia.

This was Northern California's only chance to see the "finest team" and, in general, times were excellent for the first of three pre-trip conditioning meets.

Bowden's Many Friends Urge Him On

Aside from the international angle, Bowden and King unquestionably provided the day's biggest thrills.

With the stands full of Bowden's aunts, uncles and cousins (he bought 30 tickets for the meet), the ex-Lincoln of San Jose star went out in a :59.2 first lap with ex-Oregonite Ken Reiser on his heels. Bowden, a lanky strider at 6-3 and 160 pounds, pulled the string on the second lap for an eight-yard lead at 2:03.9, gave some ground temporarily on the third to the Olympic Club's Lowell Zellers and then raced the final lap in a blistering :58.5 to clinch the win.

Walters, a veteran stretch kicker, made his first serious move coming off the next-to-last turn. He closed ground rapidly on Bowden through the backstretch and appeared the winner on the final turn when the Californian appeared to "hang" while leading the all-out Walters by three or four yards.

But Walters never took the lead.

Bowden, responding to the roars of aunts, uncles and 15,000 others, found new life coming off the final bend and moved out strongly over the last 50 to win by some seven yards in the sixth fastest race ever run by an American.

And the End Was Not in Sight

Thus continues the saga of the Californian who surprised all experts by stretch-charging Fred Dwyer at Los Angeles for third place after being out two months with an Achilles tendon injury.

Although the 1500 meters is one event where the Ameri-

Continued on Page 5H, Col. 1

Stadium Records Set By Olympic Team

Continued From Page A

cans will not be favored at Melbourne, the rapidly improving Bowden may change the picture.

It was clear in a post-meet interview that Bowden did not hit bottom today.

"I felt strong at the finish. No, I didn't think Walters would go by. I knew I had something left. I couldn't hear him but the way the crowd was kicking it up I knew he was coming," said Don.

"You know, these fellows are all older than I am. I just don't have the strength to kick with men like Walters (who won the State prep half mile nine years ago), so I had to go out and set the pace. It's no fun to hang out there as a target for all runners, but I thought it was my best bet to win. I'm sure in a lot better shape than I was in Los Angeles and I hope I keep on improving."

Morrow, 'All Out,' Finishes Third

King's performance was also brilliant over a track which has seldom yielded sensational sprint times. A notoriously bad starter, he thought this was one of his better breaks. Even so, he appeared no better than second to Murchison, and probably third behind Morrow over the first 30 yards.

Down the middle, it looked like a struggle between Murchison and Morrow. But Bobby, the winner at L. A. who said later he was "all out" in the 100, gave ground to the U. S. Army flyer who set a world record (pending) of :10.1 in Germany this summer.

But as Morrow faded, King, always famous for his explosive gather over the final strides, charged Murchison. They went leg for leg during some ten yards and then the smooth-gliding Bear began to inch daylight. He had a good yard at the finish as Murchison was timed in :10.4 and Morrow came in at :10.5. Thane Baker, of the Air Force and third at Los Angeles, was forced to scratch because of a pulled leg muscle.

King, also plagued by injuries last summer, made the U. S. team in the 400-meter relay and is an alternate in the 100. Little Leamon was one of the relay stars today as he opened a huge lead over the hurdlers and broad jumpers on the second leg. The sprinters triumphed in the very fast time of :40.0.

O'Brien Beters 60 Feet Again

There were other highlights.

Parry O'Brien, the world record holder in the shot put at 62-6 $\frac{3}{8}$, won the event at 60-6; Lee Calhoun took the high hurdles in :13.8 as Jack Davis, running third behind Joel Shankle of Duke and under pressure by Milt Campbell, hit a hurdle and withdrew.

With Tom Courtney, the L. A. winner, on the sidelines, Arnie Sowell took a "bunched" 800 meters race. Sowell, who ran the distance in 1:48.8, had two yards over alternate Lang Stanley, while ex-Californian Lon Spurrier was third by inches.

Franklin "Bud" Held, probably the most talented alternate in the Olympic Games history won the javelin at 256-2 $\frac{1}{2}$; Charley Dumas, the seven-foot barrier cracker in the high jump, won the event at 6-8 (he cleared 6-10 $\frac{1}{2}$ on his fourth and unofficial attempt) and Greg Bell of Indiana took the broad jump at 25-8 $\frac{1}{4}$ after barely fouling a 26 footer.

Art Rosenbaum, executive sports editor of the Chronicle, introduced Olympic Games officials and head coach Jim Kelly, as well as AAU dignitaries in pre-meet ceremonies.

Also introduced were California coach Brutus Hamilton, Chancellor Clark Kerr and President Robert Gordon Sproul.

'Preview' Results

400 METER HURDLES—Culbreath (OT-BROAD JUMP—Bell (OT-Indiana, 25-Marines), :51.0; Southern (OT-Texas), :51.8; Davis (OT-Ohio State), :54.2. Winning time :51.0. Ties Stadium record set by Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, 1951.)

110 METER HIGH HURDLES—Calhoun (OT-N.C. Coll.), :13.8; Shankle (OT-Duke), :13.9; Campbell (Alt.-U. S. Navy), :14.2; Johnson (UCLA), :14.3.

SHOT PUT—O'Brien (OT-USAF), 60-6; Nieder (OT-Kansas), 55-5½; Kahnert (California), 53-10½; Vick (UCLA), 52-10.

100 METERS—King (OT-California), :10.3; Murchison (OT-U. S. Army), :10.4; Morrow (OT-Abilene Christian), :10.5. (Ties stadium record set by Jim Golliday, Northwestern, 1951.)

800 METERS—Sowell (OT-Pittsburgh), 1:46.8; Stanley (Alt.-San Jose St.), 1:49.0; Spurrier (OT-California), 1:49.0.

HIGH JUMP—Dumas (OT-Compton), 6-8; tie among Wilson (OT-SCYC), Reavis (OT-Villanova), Fehlen (Stanford), 6-4; tie among Lawson (USC), Allard (Alt.-Notre Dame), Wyatt (SCYC), 6-2.

200 METERS—Morrow (OT-Abilene Christian), :21.4; Stanfield (OT-NY Pioneers), :21.5.

JAVELIN—Held (Alt.-Olympic Club), 256-2½; Young (OT-Olympic Club), 249-1¼; Garcia (OT-U. S. Navy), 235-8; Conley (OT-Cal Tech), 2-1-3.

POLE VAULT—Gutowski (Alt.-Occidental), 14-8; Roubanis (Greece), 14-0; tie between Mattos (OT-Olympic Club) and Hightower (SCYC), 13-6.

8¼; Bennett (OT-U. S. Army), 25-4¾; Johnson (OT-UCLA), 24-3¼. Winning distance: 25-8¼.

1500 METERS—Bowden (OT-California), 3:46.6; Walters (OT-SC Striders), 3:47.7; Zellers (U. S. Army), 3:53; Seaman (UCLA), 3:55.0. (New stadium record breaks mark of 3:47.3 set by Ron Delaney, Villanova, 1956).

400-METER RUN—Jones (OT-U. S. Army), :48.0; Lea (OT-USAF), :48.2; Mashburn (Alt.-Oklahoma A & M), :48.4; Jenkins (OT-Villanova), :49.4.

DISCUS—Oerter (OT-Kansas), 182-5; Gordien (OT-SCC Striders), 174-0; O'Brien (USAF), 173-9¾; Kock (OT-USAF), 166-4½; Vick (UCLA), 163-¼. (New stadium record. Old record 181-8 by O'Brien.)

5000-METER RUN—Dellinger (OT-Oregon), 14:25.5; Stone (OT-NYAC), 14:29.4; Smartt (Houston), 14:31.8; Truex (OT-USC), 14:32.6; Jones (OT-Iowa), 14:47.6. (New American and stadium record. Old American record, 14:26.8, Fred Wilt, 1950.)

400-METER RELAY—Won by team composed of Murchison, King, Stanfield and Morrow, :40.0.

HOP, STEP AND JUMP—Davis (OT-La Salle), 49-10; Sharpe (OT-West Chester), 49-7½; Hollie (Alt.-USAF), 47-10; West (Stanford), 46-8½; Shaw (OT-N. Y. Pioneers), 44-7½.

HAMMER THROW—Connolly (OT-Boston A. A.), 216-10½; Hall (OT-Cornell), 203-6½; Engel (Alt.-U. S. Army), 186-4; Blair (OT-Boston U.), 184-2. (OT-Olympic team member. Alt.-Olympic team alternate.)

Spectator's Leg Broken By Hammer

Dick Munter, 1955 senior track captain at California, suffered a broken right leg yesterday when hit by a hammer during the Olympic Preview yesterday.

Munter, 596 Spruce street, San Francisco, was serving as an official on the field near the finish line when the hammer got away from Olympic team member Al Hall of Cornell.

Munter was taken to Cowell Hospital, where Dr. Harold (Brick) Muller, the U.S. team doctor, pronounced it a "clean break."

150 meters →
long determination all run
Morrow coast

400 LH.
Easy pace, Davis no tag

A Attendance - 15,000

SP - O'Brien motion so ~~small~~ ^{small}, it
appears he is hardly trying.

800 meter - all 3 break existing
lead. 54 second lap. Spurrier
ahead. Stangley bid started last
turn, failed. Sowell bid on last
turn, took 2 stroke lead, won by one

HJ - Dumas cleared 6-10/16 on
4th jump, did not count

200 M. - Morrow lead on the
way, slowed with 90 to go.
looked over left shoulder, saw he
had it and coasted in.
Stanfield then coasted all.

Hammer throw \rightarrow Almost
perfect right angle throw hit
Cal manaso on legs broke
clearly took 1 1/2 foot section
out of cement rail. Officially
stopped event immediately.

400 relay Sprinters vs hurdles
vs jumpers

subjects kkkk very good

It seems to put very good light on the

1500 → 59.2, 2:02.9, 3:04.2

Bowden led all the way.
Walters started to move at
about 900 meters, passed Zellers
(who had made earlier move);
Challenged Bowden with 200 to
go; even until 80 left, then
Bowden pulled away - won by
1012 feet pulling away.

5000 - Very well bunched for 1st
:67a 7 laps. Smart leads at
:72a 9:24 at end of 2 miles
:70- Smart 10:46 for 10.
:71 Smart 12:56 for 11
:71 Trux brds at 11½
:71

Dellinger takes lead at start of
last. Dellinger lengthens in back,
More on curve. ^{back} Loden _{one.}
Head up. Driving