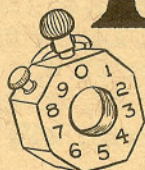


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NEWS

HELSINKI INVITATIONAL, June 29: 200-Poynter 21.3, Agostini 21.3, Carney 21.3, Spence 21.4, Dodds 21.5; 800-Walters 1:53.2, Stracke 1:53.4; 5000-Huneke 14:07.8; Hoykinpuro 14:07.8; Stieglitz, 14:11.0 (third best by American). 400H-Potgieter 50.8, Howard 54.3; 3000St-Papavasiliou, Gr, 8:59.2; HJ-Gardner 6'7 $\frac{7}{8}$; BJ-Valkama 24'; DT-O'Brien 185'1 $\frac{3}{4}$; Cochran 180'7 $\frac{3}{4}$; duPlessis, SA, 179'1 $\frac{1}{2}$; Lindsay, GB, 164'2 $\frac{1}{2}$; Butt 163'2; HT-Connolly 214'7 $\frac{1}{2}$; Asplund, S, 209'7 $\frac{3}{4}$; June 30: 100m-Poynter 10.6, Agostini 10.6; Omagbemi, Nig, 10.7; Carney 10.8; 400-Dodds 47.2, Spence 47.3; 1500-Salonen 3:44.4, Vuorisalo 3:45.9, Barris, Sp, 3:45.9; Moran 3:47.2; Huttunen 3:47.9, Stracke, G, 3:47.9. 10,000m-Perkins, GB, 30:04.8, Anentia, Kenya, 30:05.4; Messitt, Ireland, 30:10.6; Heinaaho 30:14.4; Korpi 30:16.8; Edelen, Minnesota, 30:34.8 (4th best ever by American); 110H-Parker, US, 15.0; PV-Landstrom 14'9 $\frac{1}{4}$; Gutowski 14'5 $\frac{1}{4}$. HSJ-Einarsson, Ice, 50'9 $\frac{7}{8}$; SP-Butt 58'4; Lindsay 55'3 $\frac{3}{8}$; JT-Macquet, Fr, 256'9"; Kauhanen 255'3; Cantello 250'6 $\frac{1}{4}$; Kuisma 245'2 $\frac{1}{2}$; HT-Asplund 202'2.

Goteborg, Sweden, July 2: 100-Poynter 10.4, Agostini 10.5, Carney 10.8; 400-Spence 47.5, Dodds 47.7; 800-Moens 1:51.8, Walters 1:52.4, Waern 1:53.4; 1500-Barris 3:50.0, Moran 3:50.2; 5000-Jurek, Cz, 14:26.6, Pavelka, CSR, 14:27.4; Stieglitz 14:30.4; 400H-Potgieter 50.2, Howard 50.6; HJ-Pettersson, Sw, 6'9 $\frac{7}{8}$; Lansky, CSR & Gardner 6'8 $\frac{3}{4}$; PV-Gutowski 15'3 $\frac{3}{8}$; Landstrom 14'10; SP-Butt 59'8 $\frac{3}{8}$; Cochran 49'10; JT-Frederiksson, Sw, 272'2; Cantello 246'8 $\frac{3}{8}$; 4, Danielsen, N, 230'9 $\frac{3}{4}$. DT-Cochran 179'2; duPlessis 177'2.

ZNAMENSKY MEMORIAL, Moscow, (this meet served as partial trials for Russian team vs. US). July 4: 100-Ozolin 10.6, Bartneyev 10.6; 5000-Bolotnikov 14:00.4; Artynyuk 14:02.4; 400m-Grachev 47.4, Ignatyev 47.8; 110H-Mikhailov 14.3, Berezutskiy 14.5; BJ-Ter-Ovanesyan 25'3 $\frac{3}{8}$ "; DT-Szecsényi, Hungary, 184'10; Lyakhov 182'2 $\frac{1}{2}$; Grigalka 177'4; July 5: 200-Mandlik, CSR, 21.0; Bartneyev 21.3, Konovalov 21.4; 800-Rozsavolgyi, H, 1:49.7; Krivosheyev 1:50.7; 1500-Iharos, H, 3:47.8; Momotkov 3:48.3; Valjavko 3:48.4; 10000m-Parnakivi 29:25.0; Kovacs, H, 29:25.6; PV-Bulatov 14'9 $\frac{3}{8}$; HSJ-Tsigankov 53'5 $\frac{5}{8}$ "; Ryakhovski 52'8 $\frac{1}{4}$; Fedosseyev 52'7 $\frac{1}{2}$; SP-Ovsepyan 58'6; JT-Kuznetsov 258'9; HT-Rudnikov 214'1 $\frac{1}{2}$; HJ-Kashkarov 6'11 $\frac{1}{2}$; Shavlakadze 6'8 $\frac{3}{4}$.

POLAND 108, USSR 104, Warsaw, June 27: 100-Foik, P, 10.5; Ozolin 10.7, Bashlikov 10.8; Jarzembowski, P, 10.8; 400-Swatowski, P, 47.0; Grachev 47.8; Bozek, P, 47.8; Rackmanov 48.4; 800-Orywal, P, 1:50.1; Jakubowski, P, 1:50.2; Galioulin 1:50.7; Momotkov 1:52.0; 5000-Bolotnikov 13:57.4; Zimny, P, 14:01.4; Johcman, P, 14:01.6; Artynyuk 14:04.0. 110H-Mikhailov 14.2; Berezutskiy 14.8; Muzyk, P, 15.0; Stradowski, P, 15.2; 3000St-Rzhishichin 8:52.4; Sokolov 8:57.0; Zbikowski, P, 9:00.0; Graj, P, 9:32.8; HJ-Kashkarov 6'11 $\frac{1}{2}$; Sayenko 6'7 $\frac{1}{8}$; Lewandowski, P, 6'7 $\frac{1}{8}$; Fabrikowski 6'4 $\frac{3}{4}$; HSJ-Fedosseyev 53'9 $\frac{5}{8}$; Malcherczyk, P, 53'8 $\frac{3}{8}$; Kreer 52'5 $\frac{5}{8}$; Harmel, P, 48'5 $\frac{1}{2}$; DT-Piatkowski, P, 183'4 $\frac{3}{4}$; Lyakhov, 180'1; Bukhantsev 171'10 $\frac{1}{2}$; Begier, P, 171'7 $\frac{1}{2}$; JT-Sidlo, P, 251'7 $\frac{1}{2}$; Kuznyetsov 250'11 $\frac{1}{2}$; Radziwonowic, P, 249'5; Ovchinnik 226'3; 400R-Poland 40.4 (national record), Russia 41.4. USSR 60, P 57.

June 28: 200-Foik, P, 21.1; Schmidt, P, 21.7; Ozolin 21.8; Zubriakov 21.9; 1500-Lewandowski, P, 3:44.6; Orywal, P, 3:44.6; Momotkov 3:45.1; Artynyuk 3:48.8; 10,000-Ozog, P, 29:36.6; Pudov, 30:08.6; Zhukov 30:23.6; Plonka, P, 30:31.6; 400H-Klenin 51.8; Lituyev 52.0; Korlinsky, P, 53.3; Proske, P, 54.3; BJ-Fedosseyev 25'3 $\frac{3}{8}$ "; Grabowski, P, 24'10 $\frac{7}{8}$; Bondarenko 24'9 $\frac{5}{8}$; Kropidowski, P, 23'10 $\frac{1}{4}$; PV-Gronowski, P, 14'5 $\frac{1}{4}$; Rosenfeld & Belyayev 13'9 $\frac{3}{8}$; Krzesinski, P, 13'5 $\frac{3}{8}$; SP-Kwiatkowski, P, 56'11 $\frac{1}{2}$; Sosgornik, P, 56'8 $\frac{3}{4}$; Lipsnis 56'; Shagin 54'4 $\frac{3}{4}$; HT-Rudnikov 223'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ (European record); Samotsvetov 216'3; Rut, P, 209'9; Cieply, P, 209'9; 1600R-Poland 3:10.3; Russia 3:17.0.

COLOGNE, July 1: 100-Woodhouse 10.4, Germar 10.4, Delecour 10.6; 200-Woodhouse 20.8; Seye 21.0; Delecour 21.3; 2nd race-Georgopoulos 21.1, Greek record; 400-Carlson 45.9; Seye 46.6, French record; Kaiser, G, 47.1; Kinder 47.3; Weber, Switz, 47.5; 800-Moens 1:47.8; Klaban 1:48.6; Schmidt 1:48.8; Brenner 1:49.3; Depastas, Gr, 1:49.7; Cunliffe 1:50.1; 1500-Cegledi, Aus, 3:48.2; Constantinidis, Gr, 3:50.1; 3000-Muller 8:04.6; Bernard, F, 8:05.8; Timm 8:06.4; Delnoye, Holl, 8:07.8; Kleefeldt 8:09.4; Bogey, Fr, 8:11; Watschke 8:12.0; Laufer 8:13.2; Chiotis, Gr, 8:18.8, national record. HH-Lauer 13.6, May 13.8; 200H-Lauer 22.6, European record, equals world record; May 23.3. 400R-ASV Cologne 40.5; Bayer 04, 40.8; Racing Club, Paris, 40.9; 1600R-Bayer 04, 3:11.0; PV-Schwarz 14'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; BJ-Molzberger 25'3 $\frac{3}{8}$ ". SP-Wegmann 56'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; DT-Babka 181'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; JT-Radziwonowicz, P, 241'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

DUSSELDORF, Germany, July 3: 100-Woodhouse 10.3, Germar 10.3; 400-Carlson 46.8, Kaufmann 47.0; 800-Depastas 1:52.0; Schmidt 1:52.4, Cunliffe 10th in 1:54.0; 1500-Muller 3:47.9, Timm 3:49.0; 3000-Kleefeldt 8:12.2; Humeke 8:12.4; Leenaert, Belg, 8:12.6, Papavaiiliou, Gr, 8:14.0; Allonsius, Belg, 8:14.2; HH-May 14.3, Brand 14.5; 400H-Janzen 51.7; PV-Schwarz 14'9 $\frac{1}{8}$ "; SP-Wegmann 56'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Lingnau 56'4; DT-Babka 178'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Kounadis, Gr, 175'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

MUNICH, Germany, July 4: 100-Woodhouse 10.6; 200-Woodhouse 21.5; 400-Carlson 46.9, Kaufmann 47.1; 800-Moens 1:49.2, Orywal, P, 1:49.2; Schmidt 1:49.7; Heydecke 1:50.5; Depastas 1:50.7; Klaban 1:51.3; Cunliffe 1:51.7. Mile-Hermann 4:06.4, Cegledi 4:06.9. 3000-Janke 8:08.0; Kleefeldt 8:11.6; Laufer 8:11.6; Chiotis, Gr, 8:11.8; Suarez 8:12.0, new Argentine and South American record; Hoyer 8:13.8; Papavasiliou 8:15.2. 110H-Lauer 13.8, May 14.0; Mazza 14.3; Svara, It, 14.4; HJ-Pfeil 6'7 $\frac{3}{8}$ "; Pull 6'7 $\frac{3}{8}$ "; PV-Schwarz 14'9 $\frac{1}{8}$ "; Jeitner 14'9 $\frac{3}{8}$ "; Gronowski, P, 14'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; SP-Urbach 56'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Wegmann 55'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; DT-Kounadis, Gr, 175'4; Babka 173'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Consolini 171'9; JT-Frost 259'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Rieder 246'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Maier 241'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

ENGLAND 108, EAST GERMANY 104, London, July 1: 100m-Radford 10.5, Seidler, G, 10.7; 200-Segal, E, 21.6; Seidler 21.7; 400-Wrighton, E, 47.8; Schuler, G, 48.1; Sampson, E, 48.3; 800-Hewson, E, 1:48.8; Rawson, E, 1:48.8; Matuschewski, G, 1:48.9; Kruse, G, 1:50.4; 1500-Valentin, G, 3:44.8; Winch, E, 3:47.1; Blagrove, E, 3:49.9; 5000-Eldon, E, 14:06.4; Grodotzki, G, 14:12.2; Gilligen, E, 14:13; Hermann, G, 14:19.8; Stamer, G, 14:29.8; Ibbotson, E, 15:30.0; 10,000-Janke, G, 29:44.6; Hyman, E, 29:50; Heatley, E, 29:53.8; Honicke, G, 30:30.8. 3000St-Buhl, G, 8:51.6; Doring, G, 8:56.2; Porbadnik, G, 9:00.2; HH-Matthews, E, 14.6; 400H-Farrell, E, 52.1; HJ-Lein, G, 6'6; Pfeil, G, 6'6; PV-Jeitner, G, 14'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; BJ-Augaa, G, 23'10 $\frac{5}{8}$ "; HSJ-Hinze, G, 49'10 $\frac{3}{8}$ "; SP-Rowe, E, 58'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; DT-Grieser, G, 176'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; HT-Ellis, E, 203'1; JT-Frost, G, 250'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Kruger, G, 248'2; 400R-England 40.7; EG 40.9; 1600R-England 3:12.7.

ZURICH July 7: Woodhouse 10.4; Muller, 10.4; Schmidt, P, 10.4; 200-Woodhouse 21.2; Schmidt 21.3; 400-Carlson 46.0; Kaufmann, G, 46.4; Kinder, G, 46.9; Weber, 47.0; 800-Schmidt, G, 1:47.7; Waegli 1:48.1; Depastas 1:49.7; Cunliffe 1:50.6. Mile-Orywal, P, 4:02.3; Herrmann, EG, 4:02.7; Konstantinidis, G, 4:08.6. ; 3000-Janke 8:07; Muller 8:14.2; 110mH-Lauer, Germany, 13.2, world record; May 13.6; Penzberger, G, 14.0; Mazza, Italy, 14.2; Tschudi, Switz, 14.4 (national record). 1.9 meter per second wind; allowable is 2 mps. All runners broke personal record by at least two tenths. 200mHt-Lauer 22.5, world record; Tschudi, S, 24.3; 400H-Galliker, S, 52.5; HJ-Pfeil, G, 6'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; PV-Schwarz, 15'1 $\frac{1}{8}$ "; Gronowski, P, 14'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; SP $\frac{1}{2}$ Tsakanikas, Gr, 54'1; DT-Babka 181'; JT-Frost, EG, 262'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; C. Lievore, It, 255'10

MOSCOW (late June) Shavlakadze 6'11 $\frac{7}{8}$ "; Vallmann 261'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Sokolov 3:47.0; Varanaukas 57'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; Sawinkov 1:50.2. MILAN July 1: Lenoir, Fr, 1:49; Szentgali, H, 1:49.1; Baraldi, It, 1:49.4; Jazy, Fr, 1:51.1; HH-Mazza, It, 14.0; 400H-Martini 51.7; Gimelli 51.9; Berruti 20.9; Kovacs, H, 47.7; Szabo, H, 14:11; Conti, 14:16.6, Italian record; Meconi 57'10 $\frac{1}{8}$ "; C. Lievore 256'5. PARIS July 5: Seye, France, 10.2, equals European record; Delecour 10.4; Seye 21.5. POLAND July 4-6: Platkowski 188'6 $\frac{3}{8}$ "; Foik 21.0; Lewandowski 1:48.6; Marucha 24'11 $\frac{5}{8}$ "; MISCELLANEOUS: Genevay, Fr, 21.2; Barris, Sp, 1000m 2:22.9 from Waern 2:23.1; Lorgier, Yugo, 14.3; Gandini, It, 3:47.0 from Baraldi 3:49.3; Macquet, Fr, 257'5; Muller, G, 8:08.6; Mahlendorf, G, 10.4; Kahma, Finland, 7070 in decathlon from Meier, G, 7024.

UNITED STATES National Pentathlon, El Monte, Calif. July 10: Farmer, ex-Miramonte, HS, 3196; Yang 3187; Howard Smith 3168. Misc: Seymour 250'; Humphreys 171'2; Carl, Long Beach State 166'10; Mulkey, 7257 decathlon, June 19-20; Alley (no operation) 258'4; July 4, Woodbury, NJ: Stuart 224'7 from Alley (254' flat); Davis 14.7; Thomson 163'1; Uleses 14'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; Jr. Nationals: Carroll 1:53.0; Crawshaw 232'3; Thompson 23.5, 53.4y. McGee, ex Wayne, 9:14.8; Norton 21.2m; Marden 1:52.6.

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U.S.A. VS. U.S.S.R. PREVIEW

By Bert Nelson, with much help from Roberto Quercetani

Doping a dual track and field meet usually can be done dozens of ways. Key events can be figured two, three or more ways, and when you multiply those choices by the number of key events the variety of dope sheets becomes too great to be practical. Some events just have no logical favorite and there is no use arguing over such events. The best system, I have found, is to split the hotly contested events as first comes to mind, then forget about them. Add up your points and you will find you have a reasonable dope sheet. But it is always possible that you gave too many of the breaks to one team and so a check is needed. You figure two more dope sheets, giving each team the maximum points possible in each event. If the two teams stand to gain about the same number of points from maximum come throughs then you can figure that the original dope sheet is reasonable. And it should be pretty solid, for very seldom does one team come up with all the breaks and come throughs. At best, though, a dope sheet is only a guide to what might happen and it is in this light that the big meet is doped, as follows.

There are 22 men's events, evenly divided on Saturday and Sunday (the complete Olympic schedule except the long walk and marathon). Each team has two entries per event and the scoring is 5-3-2-1, the European system which tends to make meets much closer than they really are. First and second place, the best you can do, gives you an 8-3 margin, whereas it would be 8-1 in a U.S. dual; and with three men per event it could be 9-0. Since the U.S. figures to score 10 sweeps to only four for the Russians it is apparent that under U.S. scoring the margin would be greater. And the relays will be scored 5-3 as contrasted with the 5-0 of U.S. dual meets. Also it should be noted that throughout Europe the scoring is 5-2, not 5-3, a fact which gives the Russians an extra two points. And they get still more points by including the 20, 000 km walk in the meet which is seldom done in European duals.

Anyway, this is the way it looks from Los Altos, based on the records of the competitors to date but without inside knowledge of injuries, etc., which may not show until meet time. Events are listed in order of competition with best 1959 marks included: U.S. first. 100 Meters Ray Norton (10.1) & Bob Poynter (10.2) vs. Edwin Ozolin (10.5) & Leonid Bartenyev (10.3). Russian sprinters don't have good marks to start with and don't run as well away from home. This should be no contest (figuring, as we must in all events, that the contestants are healthy and no injuries occur.) US 8, R 3

110m Hurdles Hayes Jones (13.6) & Lee Calhoun (13.7) vs. Anatoliy Mikhailov (13.9) & Nikolay Berezutskiy (14.2). Another no contest run, the margin being great enough that the Americans can run into trouble and still go on to win. US 8, R 3

20, 000m Walk Rudolph Haluza, Fred Timcoe vs. Vladimir Gloubnichy & Anatoly Vedyakov (probably). U.S. badly outclassed here in our worst event of the meet. US 3, R 8

400 Meters Eddie Southern (46.4 for 440) & Dave Mills (46.5) vs. Konstantin Grachev (47.4) & Ardalion Ignatyev (47.8). U.S. sprinters continue to dominate by a wide margin. Ignatyev one-time great but hasn't beaten 47 since 1956. US 8, R 3

10, 000 Meters Max Truex (31:22.4) & Both (30:42.2) vs. Hubert Parnakivi (29:25.0) & Aleksey Desyatchikov (29:26.0). Both Russians ran much faster in 1958, must be heavily favored. But if Truex hasn't lost form from desert training with the Air Force he could pulverize the American record in defeat with something under 30 minutes. US 3, R 8

Pole Vault Don Bragg (15'4½) & Ron Morris (15'3) vs. Vladimir Bulatov (15'2) & Vitaliy Chernobay (14'6½). Bulatov scored a major upset last year and claimed a new European record early this year. But he's not a consistent 15 footer while Bragg always makes it and Morris does most of the time so it should be all-American. US 8, R 3.

Broad Jump Greg Bell (26'1¼) & Joel Wiley (26'2½) v. Igor Ter-Ovanesyan (26'3½) & (perhaps) Oleg Fyedosoyev (25'6) the world HSJ record holder who missed HSJ team with slight injury. This is likely the best event of the meet. Bell is the Olympic champ good enough for 26 feet in his third meet of a comeback; Ter-Ovanesyan is a fast improving youngster over 26 several times this year; and Wiley will take it all if either of the other two slip. Sticking with the champ, who figures to be improved over the AAU, it's US 7, R 4

Shot Put Parry O'Brien (63'8) & Dave Davis (61) vs. Vartan Ovsepyan (58'6) & Viktors Lipsonis (59'3½). O'Brien is a cinch and Davis is, too, if he is in anywhere near top form. But he had horrible mid-year slump, a repeat of which could cost him places. Still, he came thru in the AAU and should have no trouble. US 8, R 3

Hammer Throw Hal Connolly (226'1½) & Bob Backus (201'5½) vs. Vasiliy Rudenkov (218'10) & Mikhail Krivonosov (209'8½). Connolly, a great competitor, should win but Rudenkov is a comer and Hal will have to be in top form. Krivonosov does not do best in hot competition but he has more long throws than Connolly. Backus is outclassed. US 6, R 5

400m Relay Norton, Poynter, Vance Robinson, Hayes Jones v. Ozolin, Bartenyev, Yuri Kon-ovalov, Vadim Arkhipchuk. U.S. team is 10 yards faster but margin may be trimmed by super-ior baton passing of Russians who have had more chance to work as team. US 5, R 3.

End of First Day US 64, USSR 43. Last year, US 61, USSR 45 (no fourth in 10,000m).

400m Hurdles Dick Howard (50.6) & Josh Culbreath (50.7) replacing Glenn Davis v. Yuri Lituyev (51.2) and Aleksey Klyenin (51.2). Lituyev once held world mark but is aging (34) and is little threat. Howard can make his usual mistakes and win while Culbreath, a stern com-petitor and before a home town crowd, will be tough. Klyenin is an unknown. US 8, R 3

200 meters Ray Norton (20.8t) & Van Robinson (21.0t) v. Leonid Bartenyev (21.1t) & Yuriy Konovalov (21.0t). Norton can talk to Robinson, look around frequently, still win handily. Robinson has little top flight experience while Russians have been around for years, but Vance beat better sprinters than the Russians at Boulder, should repeat. US 8, R 3

800meters Tom Murphy (1:47.9) & Jerome Walters (1:48.5) v. Abram Krivosheyev (1:49.8) & Vasiliy Savinkov (1:50.7). Russians never have had a good 800 man, don't figure to cut into two solid, if not great, Yanks. US 8, R 3

3000m Steeplechase Phil Coleman (9:05) & George Young (9:36.7) vs. Semyon Rzhishchin (8:37.8) & Vladimir Yevdokimov (8:45.4). Rzhishchin is former world record holder, should win even over Coleman at his best, which he has not been. But Rz. failed in recent Russian trials and Coleman has surprised before. Young is hopelessly out of it. US 3, R 8

1500 meters Dyrol Burleson (3:47.5) & Jim Grelle (3:48.4) v. Jonas Pipyne (3:46.8) & Yevgen-iy Momotkov (3:45.1). Russian faster times don't mean much as Oregonians have run event but once and that in high altitude. This could be closest race of day but Grelle won last year and Burleson beat him in AAU, although losing later. On a hunch, it's US 8, R 3

5000 meters Bill Dellinger (14:47.6) & Lew Stieglitz (14:11.0) vs. Pyotr Bolotnikov (13:57.4) & Aleksandr Artinyuk (14:04.0). Americans are much better than high altitude AAU indicates but even so Russians have best performances. Dellinger just missed winning last year as Truex took third and it would be no shock if Bill won as his best is to come. US 4, R 7

High Jump Charles Dumas (7') & Errol Williams (6'9¾) v. Igor Kashkarov (6'11½) & Robert Shavlakadze (6'11½). This could rank with Broad jump for closeness and quality. Dumas is not likely to repeat flop of last year. Kashkarov is steady, improving. Shavlakadze is new-comer on way up. Sticking with the champ it's Dumas on fewer misses US 6, R 5

Discus Throw Al Oerter (186'5) & Parry O'Brien (181'2½) v. Vladimir Lyakhov (182'2½) & Kim Bukhantsev (184'4½). Off best marks this could be a thriller, but Oerter and O'Brien are experienced, formidable competitors and more consistent. US 8, R 3

Hop-Step-Jump Ira Davis (50'6½) & Herm Stokes (51'10) v. Konstantin Tsigankov (53'¾) & Oleg Ryakhovskiy (52'8½). This is a solid Russian event and even looked for improvements by Americans shouldn't be enough to cut into Soviet sweep. US 3, R 8

Javelin Throw Al Cantello (282'3½) & Buster Quist (238'2) v. Vladimir Kuznyetsov (260'5) & Viktor Tsibulenko (248'11½). Cantello nor the Russians are consistent at best marks (Tsibul-enko did 273'5 in 1957) so it's a toss-up. But it's two against one, so US 4, R 7

1600m Relay Southern Mills, Howard or Culbreath, Jack Yerman vs. Konstantin Grachev, Ignatyev, Arnold Matsulevich (47.8) & Eino Ojastu (48.2). Even a dropped baton wouldn't make the difference here as slowest U.S. man can beat Russia's best. US 5, R 3

Decathlon Dave Edstrom (7544) & Mike Herman (6760) v. Vasiliy Kuznyetsov (8357) & Uno Palu (no score 1959, 7559 in 1958). Kuznyetsov's a cinch, but Edstrom, who surprised Ruskies with a third last year, looks good for second, although could be close. US 4, R 7

Second Day Score US 69, R 60. Final Score US 133, Russia 103. Last year: US 126, 109.

Giving the U.S. all the doubtfuls makes it 145 to 91; giving them to Russia makes it 119 to 117, still our favor. Actually most of the competition in the meet will be between teammates. On the track only the 1500 and 5000 figure to be closely contested between the two countries. It'll be more fun on the field, though, with the high jump, broad jump, javelin and hammer being tight, and possibly the pole vault and discus. Of 22 events, 14 are figured 8-3 (10 to the U.S.), two go 5-3 in the relays, 4 go 7-4 (1 for U.S.) and only two events are doped as close as 6-5. The women? You'll have to ask Dick Bank, our sometimes women's editor about them, but it's a cinch the U.S. gals won't win, although there could be some individual surprises a la last year.

BEST HAMMER THROWERS 1948-1958

by Humphrey Long

Hammer throwers, like the shot-putters of my series "Best Shot Putters 1948-1958), have made remarkable progress in the last 11 years. The world record, which stood at 193'6 $\frac{7}{8}$ " from 1938 to 1948 and which had been as high as 189'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " since 1913, started a rapid climb in 1948. Broken almost every year through 1958, the international record finally reached 225'4" last year with the end not yet in sight. And right along with the record went performances in depth. In 1958 alone no less than 50 athletes heaved the 16 pound ball and chain better than the once classic 60 meters (196'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "). Of these, 33 bettered 200 feet and 15 were over 210'. Such depth speaks for itself.

In ranking the hammer throwers I have used the same system evolved for the shot put rankings. The point system used on each of the 20 ranked athletes is self-explanatory, involving points for standings in the world and European or U.S. rankings, high placings in international meets, records, and number of throws at certain distances. The records are as of Dec. 31, 1958.

1. MIKHAIL KRIVONOSOV (USSR)

Best Performance: 220'10 $\frac{3}{8}$ "

Points: 347

Mikhail Krivonosov has been the leading Russian and European hammer thrower for the last few years. He ranks second on the all-time list to Harold Connolly but leads the American in the number of times he has beaten 200 feet. In this respect the big Russian is second to none but his inability to win big meets with a big throw has caused him to drop points in our ranking list. In 1954 he won the European championships as an outsider but has never since won a competition that really counts. He tied up in the Olympic final of 1956 and failed to make the grade in the US vs. USSR match in 1958 and in the 1958 European meet. These failures detract from his great record in lesser meets. In our achievement list Krivonosov picks up a large number of points from his six world record performances, his consistency over 200 feet and his high annual ranking over the past seven years. It seems, however, that the big Mik will not have the same opportunity to shine in the future because he was omitted from the USSR team versus Germany in October 1958 and this could be the beginning of the end of a great career.

3rd World List	1952	8 pts	2nd Olympic Games	1956	8
5th World List	1953	6	1st European Championships	1954	6
2nd World List	1954	9	2nd European Championships	1958	3
1st World List	1955	10	4th vs. United States	1958	1
2nd World List	1956	9			
1st World List	1957	10	World Record 207'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	1954	10
3rd World List	1958	8	World Record 211'8 $\frac{5}{8}$ "	1955	10
3rd European List	1952	3	World Record 211'8 $\frac{1}{8}$ "	1955	10
5th European List	1953	1	World Record 217'9 $\frac{3}{8}$ "	1956	10
2nd European List	1954	4	World Record 220'10 $\frac{3}{8}$ "	1956	10
1st European List	1955	5	World Record 216'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	1956	10
1st European List	1956	5			
1st European List	1957	5	Throws over 198'	6	6
1st European List	1958	5	Throws over 200'	7	14
			Throws over 205'	19	57
All Time World List	2nd	19	Throws over 210'	8	32
			Throws over 215'	9	45
			Throws over 220'	1	8

2. HAL CONNOLLY (U.S.)

Best Performance: 225'4"

Points: 270

Harold Connolly, the only man to beat 225 feet, stands No. 1 on the all time list but ranks second to Krivonosov on our list because of limited opportunity for competition and a shorter career to date. The fact that there are so few hammer competitions in the U.S. has meant that Connolly has had to travel to Europe for competitive experience. He has also been handicapped by an old injury which has left his left arm obviously shorter and thinner and weaker than his right. Yet despite all, in four years the American schoolteacher has rocketed to the top in his event winning the Olympic Games final in 1956, breaking the world record three times and defeating the best of the Russians each time they have met. Connolly is a good second on our list but if he keeps going for another couple of years in similar vein his performances will establish him as the greatest hammer thrower of all-times.

2nd World List	1955	9	1st Olympic Games	1956	10
1st World List	1956	10	1st vs. USSR	1958	5
2nd World List	1957	9	4th vs. Poland	1958	1
1st World List	1958	10			
3rd U.S. List	1954	3	All Time World List	1st	20
1st U.S. List	1955	5			
1st U.S. List	1956	5	Throws over 198'	5	5
1st U.S. List	1957	5	Throws over 200'	7	14
1st U.S. List	1958	5	Throws over 205'	19	57
			Throws over 210'	4	16
World Record 218'10 $\frac{1}{2}$	1956	10	Throws over 220'	2	16
World Record 224'10 $\frac{1}{2}$	1956	10	Throws over 225'	1	10
World Record 225'4	1958	10			

3. AL HALL (U.S.)

Best Performance: 220'7"

Points: 144

Albert Hall is the latest hammer throwing prodigy from America's east coast and has made astonishing progress in the last three seasons. From 62nd place in 1955 he has now moved to 3rd on the all time list with a best of 220'7". As with Connolly, Hall has few chances of competition in the U.S. Yet in his second season gained fourth place in the Olympic Games, beating for more experienced men from Europe. In the final Hall was nearer his best than any other competitor, a tribute to his coolness in hot competition. The past two years have seen the big American making consistent progress and he has nearly 30 throws over 200 to his credit. Still at 24 a youngster by hammer throwing standards, Al Hall may improve yet to become the second American to beat 225' and be a serious contender for the Olympic crown in 1960.

3rd World List	1957	8	4th Olympic Games	1956	4
2nd World List	1958	9	2nd vs. USSR	1958	3
5th U.S. List	1955	1	2nd vs. Poland	1958	3
3rd U.S. List	1956	3			
2nd U.S. List	1957	4	Throws over 198'	4	4
2nd U.S. List	1958	4	Throws over 200'	9	18
			Throws over 205'	12	36
All Time World List	3rd	18	Throws over 210'	4	16
			Throws over 215'	1	5
			Throws over 220'	1	8

JAVELIN THROW

Age	Mark	Name	Place	Date	Birthdate
14	177'3"	Egil Danielsen(Norway)		48	3 Nov 33
15	182'1	Egil Danielsen (Norway)		49	3 Nov 33
16	224'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	Wadislaw Nikiciuk (Poland)			
17	240'3 $\frac{1}{8}$ "	Leon Syrovatski (France)	Paris	2 Jun 56	28 Jul 38
18	243'10	Willy Rasmussen (Norway)	Kongsberg	15 Sep 57	
19	242'9 $\frac{3}{8}$ "	Carlo Lievore (Italy)	Bologna	15 Sep 57	10 Nov 37
20	264'10	Carlo Lievore (Italy)	Rome	12 Sep 58	10 Nov 37
21	260'2	Janusz Sidlo (Poland)	Kouvola, Finland	30 May 55	19 Jun 33
22	274'2	Egil Danielsen (Norway)	Oslo	20 Jul 56	3 Nov 33
23	281'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Egil Danielsen (Norway)	Melbourne	26 Nov 56	3 Nov 33
24	271'11	Janusz Sidlo (Poland)	Hamar, Norway	22 Jun 57	19 Jun 33
25	268'11	Janusz Sidlo (Poland)	Warsaw	1 Aug 58	19 Jun 33
26	274'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Vladimir Kuznyetsov(USSR)	Genoa	19 Oct 57	2 Jun 31
27	278'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Vladimir Kuznyetsov (USSR)	Nalchik	14 Oct 58	2 Jun 31
28	270'	Bud Held (U.S.)	Pasadena, Cal.	22 Sep 56	25 Oct 27
29	267'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Bud Held (U.S.)	Modesto, Cal.	25 May 57	25 Oct 27
30	262'5 $\frac{5}{8}$ "	Heiner Will (Germany)	Duisburg	6 Oct 57	22 Oct 26

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16	146'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Yuri Balanov (USSR)	Riga	Aug 57	
17	166'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Yuri Balanov (USSR)		May 58	
18	175'8	Archie Harris (U.S.)	Passaic, N.J.	27 Jun 37	3 Jul 18
19	183'5	Al Oerter (U.S.)	Manhattan, Kans.	18 May 56	19 Sep 36
20	186'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Rink Babka (U.S.)	Aalborg, Sweden	11 Aug 57	23 Sep 36
21	188'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Rink Babka (U.S.)	Budapest	6 Aug 58	23 Sep 36
22	190'7 $\frac{7}{8}$ "	Sim Iness (U.S.)	Lincoln, Nebr.	20 Jun 53	9 Jul 30
23	180'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Des Koch (U.S.)	Santa Barbara, Cal.	31 Mar 56	10 May 32
24	186'	Karl Merta (Czech.)	Manchester, Eng.	15 Oct 55	25 Oct 30
25	185'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Karl Merta (Czech.)	Prague	22 Jul 56	25 Oct 30
26	186'10 $\frac{7}{8}$ "	Fortune Gordien (U.S.)	Hameelinna, Finl.	14 Aug 49	9 Sep 22
27	191'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Jack Ellis (U.S.)	New Britain, Conn.	24 Aug 57	29 May 30
28	175'3 $\frac{7}{8}$ "	Ferenc Klics (Hungary)	Leipsig	31 May 52	20 Jan 24
29	181'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Fortune Gordien (U.S.)	Santa Barbara, Cal.	12 Apr 52	9 Sep 22
30	194'6	Fortune Gordien (U.S.)	Pasadena, Cal.	22 Aug 53	9 Sep 22

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15	147'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Stanislav Nyenashev (USSR)			Mar 34
16	164'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Stanislav Nyenashev (USSR)			Mar 34
17	184'1 $\frac{7}{8}$ "	Vladimir Smirnov (USSR)		56	
18	188'10	Nikolay Dobrivecher (USSR)	Leningrad	4 Nov 56	Nov 37
19	199'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	Stanislav Nyenashev (USSR)	Baku	5 Dec 53	Mar 34
20	210'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Nikolay Dobrivecher (USSR)	Nalchik	19 Oct 58	Nov 37
21	211'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Mike Ellis (G.B.)	Hannover	15 Sep 57	3 Sep 36
22	213'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Al Hall (U.S.)	Dayton, Ohio	21 Jun 57	2 Aug 34
23	220'7	Al Hall (U.S.)	Ft. Lee, Va.	13 Jun 58	2 Aug 34
24	214'4	Al Hall (U.S.)	Budapest	6 Aug 58	2 Aug 34
25	224'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Hal Connolly (U.S.)	Los Angeles	2 Nov 56	1 Aug 31
26	225'4	Hal Connolly (U.S.)	Bakersfield, Cal.	20 Jun 58	1 Aug 31
27	220'10 $\frac{3}{8}$ "	Mikhail Krivonosov(USSR)	Tashkent	22 Oct 56	1 May 29
28	218'10	Mikhail Krivonosov (USSR)	Athens	29 Jun 57	1 May 29
29	219'2	Mikhail Krivonosov (USSR)	Nalchik	11 May 58	1 May 29
30	193'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Imre Nemeth (Hungary)	Tata	14 Jul 48	23 Sep 17

AN ALL TIME SPRINT CHAMPIONSHIP

By Maxwell Stiles

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Man, these were tough! Speaking of the four second-round trials in our mythical all-time 100 yards dash. Some of the great sprinters of the history of the world fall by the wayside as the field is narrowed to 16 super sprinters in two semi-finals.

Four men qualified in each of these four heats in the second round. Results follow:

Heat No. 1. 1, Bobby Morrow, 9.3; 2, Ralph Metcalfe; 3, Lloyd La Beach, 4, Frank Wyoff. Eliminated: Harold Abrahams, Armin Hary, Ira Murchison and Willie Williams. Morrow won breezing with Metcalfe passing LaBeach near the tape and Wykoff, who had contested the early lead with Murchison, narrowly nipped at the tape in a blanket finish. Murchison ran fifth and just barely field to qualify.

Heat No. 2. 1, Mel Patton, 9.4; 2, Eddie Tolan; 3, C.W. Paddock; 4, Leamon King. Eliminated: Arthur Jonath, Takayoshi Yoshioka, Bernie Wefers, Sr., and Dave Sime. Yoshioka was off to a jet start and held a four yard lead at 20 yards. Gradually the others moved up on him and swept past him in the final few strides though he beat out Wefers, about whose true stature in the all-time list there is much mystery, and Sime, who dropped out at 60 yards with a pulled groin muscle. Patton won by a margin of nearly two yards. Paddock, off to a slow start, had to dig in and hurl himself at the finish line to sweep past King and Jonath who finished in that order of Yoshioka and Wefers.

Heat No. 3. 1, Harold Davis, 9.4. 2, Harrison Dillard; 3, Barney Ewell; 4, George Simpson. Eliminated: Clyde Jeffrey, Hubert Houben, Thane Baker and Jim Golliday. Off like a rocket, Golliday looked like a clear winner at 75 yards. Suddenly he grabbed one thigh, and fell to the ground in great agony with a pulled muscle. Until this happened Golliday looked like the fastest man in any of the four heats with the possible exception of Patton. The seven others finished within a yard of each other and Davis did not get up even to a qualifying position until the last five yards when he came like a hurricane. Dillard, who had been closest to Golliday, was just nipped by Davis and hung on gamely to nose out Ewell, Simpson, Jeffrey, Houben and Baker.

Heat No. 4. 1, Jesse Owens, 9.4; 2, Percy Williams; 3, Eulace Peacock; 4, Andy Stanfield. Eliminated: Hec Hogan, Vernon Blenkiron, Daniel J. Joubert and J.V. Scholz. Stanfield ran with one leg bandaged and was not able to drive with all his power. He was heard to remark that for a man with a bad leg the 220 comes easier. Hogan and Blenkiron fought it out side by side for the early lead and at one time were four or five feet ahead of Owens. But at the half-way mark Owens asserted himself and took a lead that Williams, Blenkiron, Peacock and Scholz were not able to threaten. Hogan ran fifth with Scholz, Blenkiron and Joubert abreast inches behind him. Blenkiron, who starts brilliantly, showed the lack of adequate coaching. He is an untrained 19-year-old high school athlete of much promise.

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		SHOT PUT			
Age	Mark	Name	Place	Date	Birthdate
17	61'½"	Dallas Long (U.S.)	Compton, Cal.	6 Jun 58	13 Jun 40
18	60'2½"	Dallas Long (U.S.)	Athens, Greece	10 Aug 58	13 Jun 40
19	57'9¾"	Dave Davis (U.S.)	Los Angeles	14 Jun 57	20 Aug 37
20	60'5"	Dave Davis (U.S.)	Compton, Cal.	6 Jun 58	20 Aug 37
21	60'½"	Ken Bantum (U.S.)	Berkeley, Cal.	15 Jun 56	16 Mar 35
22	60'10"	Parry O'Brien (U.S.)	Los Angeles	11 Jun 54	28 Jan 32
23	62'2"	Bill Nieder (U.S.)	Lawrence, Kans.	20 Apr 57	10 Aug 33
24	63'2"	Parry O'Brien (U.S.)	Los Angeles	1 Nov 56	28 Jan 32
25	60'10¾"	Parry O'Brien (U.S.)	Bucharest	15 Sep 57	28 Jan 32
26	63'1"	Parry O'Brien (U.S.)	Modesto, Cal.	31 May 58	28 Jan 32
27	59'2⅝"	Jiri Skobla (Czech.)	Athens	14 Aug 57	16 Apr 30
28	58'7¼"	Jiri Skobla (Czech.)	Minsk	12 Jul 58	16 Apr 30
29	56'5⅙"	Otto Grigalka (USSR)	Helsinki	27 Jun 54	1 Feb 25
30	55'11¼"	Otto Grigalka (USSR)	Warsaw	2 Aug 55	1 Feb 25