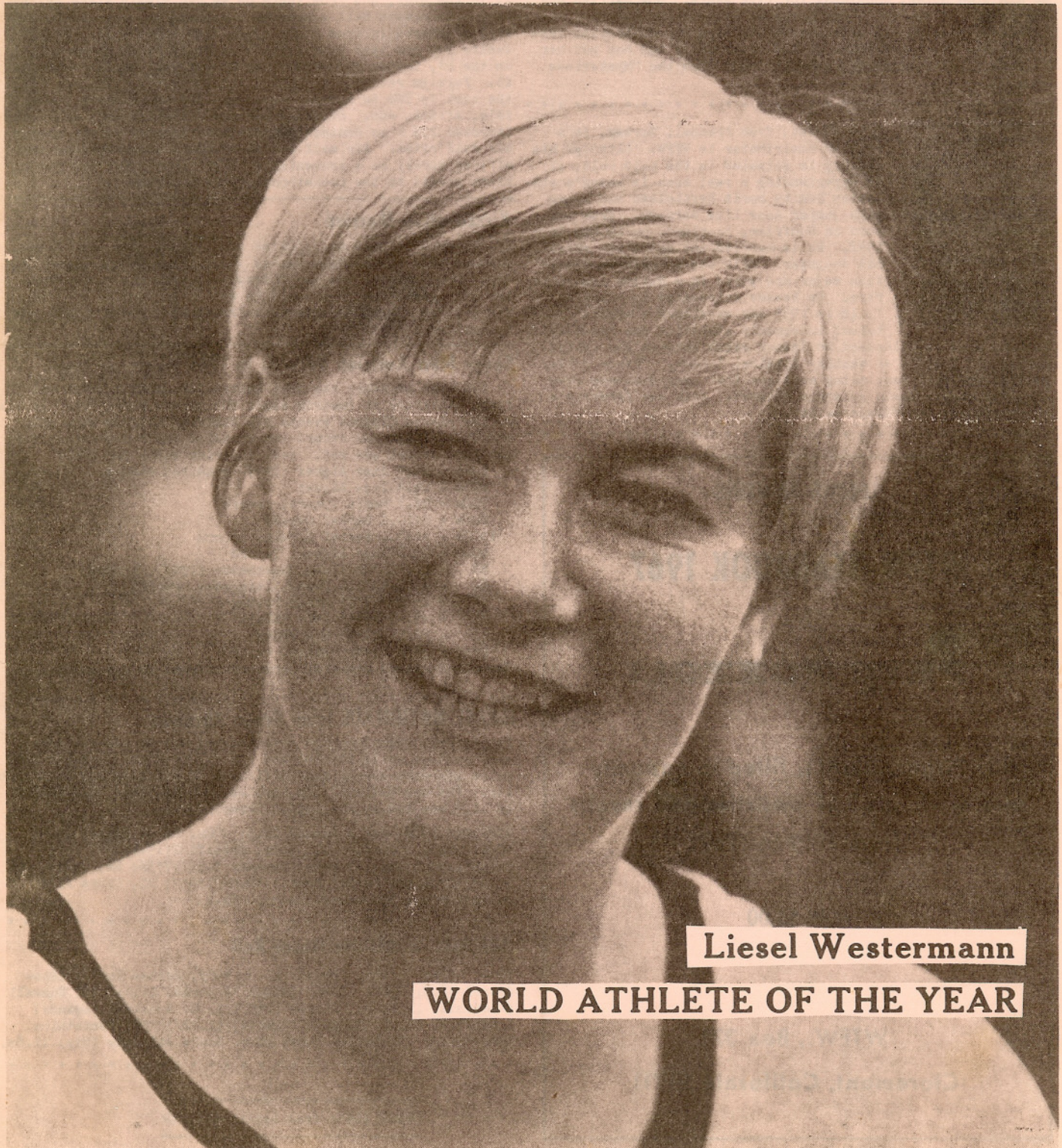


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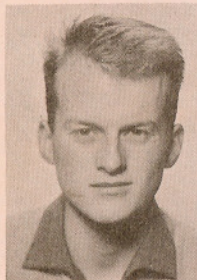
WORLD ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

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William A. (Archie) Owens is WTFW's most faithful and prolific correspondent from the East Coast. Born in Baltimore, Maryland on 9 May 1932, Archie now works as a Personnel Counselor at Westinghouse Corporation - a job which evidently allows him to "counsel" at every track meet and long distance running event along the entire East coast. Archie attended Douglass High School and Morgan State College where he was a sprinter on the track team with best marks of 9.8, 21.6 and 48.9s. He served with the US Marines in Korea and coached

at his Alma Mater, Douglass, for five years. Now married and the father of two small Owens-types, Kevin, 6 and Kathy, 4, he has indoctrinated his wife Shirley, a high school English teacher, into the intricacies of the track world and has put her to work proof-reading the material sent from the "Mysterious East".



Erik Aarset, from Arendal, Norway, is a regular contributor to WTFW. Although his country is situated in the cold belt, it is experiencing a real boom in women's athletics led by Berit Berthelsen and young high jumper Anne Lise Warness. Erik was born in Dumfries, Scotland, on 19 May in 1942. He is married and has a six month old daughter. Erik was a Business Education major and works in a Marine Insurance Firm. He became interested in track and field in 1955 and developed a special interest in women's athletics one Saturday

in 1965 when he witnessed an Indoor match between the United States and England at Wembley Stadium, London. "Marie Mulder gave me the most convincing evidence that long distance running (for women) has a splendid future". Erik was formerly a correspondent for "Cinderbelle".

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Kirszenstein Married

FLASH:-On Christmas Day, Polish sprint/long jump star Irena Kirszenstein became Mrs. Janusz Szewinski. It was hoped that when Irena married she would keep an eye to the World Press and get a new name that would be easier to spell - but the new writing, Irena Kirszenstein-Szewinski - doesn't help our typesetter.

Seven New Austrian Records in 1967 from Erich Kamper

1967 was probably the best season for women's track and field athletics in Austria since the second World War. In six of the eleven Olympic events new Austrian records were set, and in addition one record was equalled and a new record for the 1500 meters was set. Best Austrian marks for 1967:

- 100m - 11.7 Inge Aigner (1943) equalled record.
- 200m - 24.4 Inge Aigner
- 400m - 56.7 Maria Sykora, record
- 800m - 2:10.2 Barbel Schatz
- 1500m - 4:33.0 Barbel Schatz, record
- 80mH - 10.8 Inge Aigner, record
- HJ - 1.74/5'8 1/2 Ilona Gusenbauer (1947), record
- LJ - 6.05/19'10 1/4 Hanna Kleinpeter, record
- SP - 13.86/45'5 1/4 Liese Prokup
- DT - 49.90/163'8 Iris Malnig
- JT - 53.04/174'0 Eva Janko
- Pent - 4556 Liese Peokop, record

The other record breaking performance came in the 4x100m.

ISRAEL NATIONALS from Green Abraham

The Israeli Championships were delayed due to the military difficulties until the 1st and 2nd of December. Results were below standard due to the difficulty of training and conditioning. The new National 80m hurdles mark by Esther Chachamorov of 11.5 was set in the Junior Championships.

RESULTS: 100m, Batia Leznik 12.9; 200m, Hella Rachel 27.0; 400m, Rhara Shesifi 59.1; 800m, Shesifi 2:15.1; HJ, Catz Chaya 1.40/4'7 1/4; LJ, Modai Semadar 5.33/17'5 1/4; SP, Chaya 12.24/40'2; DT, Daniel Leorit 40.02/134'7; JT, Clara Plum 33.21/108'11; 400 relay, Haroel, 51.1.

Additions to African Honor Roll

100y, Lydia Stevens (Kenya) 11.0; 440y, Anthea Davies (Rhodesia) 58.8; 80mH, Violet Odogwu *Nigeria) 11.4; Jill Russell (Rhodesia) 11.9; HJ, Odogwu 1.65/5'5, C. Nyankori (Uganda) 1.625/5'4; SP, F. Mudondo (Uganda) 11.22/36'9 1/4; Pentathlon, Myra Fowler (Rhodesia) 3909; 100m, Ronke Akindele (Nig) 11.8s.

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Pasadena AA Wins 20 Mile Relay

Crown Cities Track Club sponsored another of Bob Seaman's distance circuses at Pasadena on December 5th. The women's division included a 20 mile relay with 10 runners per team and the girl's division featured a 10 mile 10 runner relay. 127 runners finished the day's activities in clear 78° weather over flat, dirt trails.

RESULTS: Women's 10x2 miles relay. 1-Pasadena AA (Becky White 14:00; Brooke Williams 11:21 - short lap; Lyn Carman 15:27; Judy Ikenberry 13:41; Donise Negron 14:14; White 13:26; Williams 12:47; Carman 14:27; Ikenberry 13:23; Negron 14:26. Note:-PAA used only five runners, each competitor running twice. It is interesting to note three of the four who ran the full 2 mile distance, ran better the second time). Team time 2:16.32.1s.
2-Long Beach Comets (Chris Larson 14:50; Linda Greene 11:19 - short lap; Janis Holcomb 18:28; Doreen Murrell 13:39; Pat Powers 15:17; Tina Stough 15:36; Sandy Porter 15:23; Dixie Jacobs 16:52; Cheryl Jacobs 15:04; Val Hennessey 13:30) Team time 2:28:59.0s.
Two Mile Run:-1-Maria Stearns (14) (SC Missiles) 12:11.2;
2-Kathy Dosch (Ventura GTC) 12:29; 3-Debbie Hampton (Monterey Park Yellowjackets) 12:45; 4-Michelle Marcu (MPYJ) 13:17; 5-Peggy Burns (Sinaloa TC) 13:40.
Age Group 13 and Under, 10x1 mile relay:-1-Rialto Roadrunners (Carol Herr, Sandy Romero, Yolanda Saavedra, Patty Ellingwood, Jean Aguilera, Patty Cobb, Ecidi Mulligan, Carol Ellingwood, Juanita Cobb, Diane Byington) 1:04:25.
2-Hutchinson TC 1:05:53; 3-Monterey Park Yellowjackets 1:08:14; 4-Ontario-Montclair TC 1:11:41; 5-Fontana Cinder Belles 1:12:33.
13 and under One Mile Run: 1-Debbie Norris (SC Missiles) 6:07.3; 2-Ann Wheeler 6:25; 3-Juin Desrosiers (Simi Valley Striders) 6:25; 4-Valerie Metcalf (Ontario-Montclair TC) 6:35; 5-Rosie Saavedra (Rialto Roadrunners) 6:36. Number of competitors - 50.

Mayfield Oregon XC Champ

Under the direction of Betty and Porter Martin, the Oregon Association staged its first Women's County AAU Championships at Portland's Grant Park on November 11. The race was run under cloudy skies, but no rain occurred during the contest. The course was muddy in some sections and the temperature a cool 55 degrees. 102 runners started and finished the race.

Linda Mayfield, 17 year old Cave Junction High School girl, finished some 30 second ahead of the field to become an easy winner. Oregon's answer to southern California's Lyn Carman and family, Mrs. Cecile Camden was a finisher in the Open Division while two of her daughters competed in the Junior and Midget Divisions.

RESULTS: 14 and over 1.5 miles: 1-Linda Mayfield (Cave Junction) 8:25.8; 2-Karen Wicklund (Oregon TC) 8:55; 3-Bea Homer (Oregon TC) 9:01; 4-Debbie Roth (Oregon TC) 9:10; 5-Sherry Wells (Siuslaw HS) 9:15. Team scores: Oregon Track Club (Eugene) 26; Siuslaw HS (Florence) 79; Portland Track Club 91. Number of competitors - 53.
12 and 13 year old 1.0 mile: 1-Kathy McVickers (Tigard PTC) 6:13.8; 2-Leanne Makin (Flanagan's Clan, Woodland) 6:37; 3-Kathy Lamon (Tigard PTC) 6:25; 4-Luann Simon (Flanagan's Clan) 6:37; 5-Beverly Boyce (PTC) 6:38. Team scores: Portland Track Club 30; Flanagan's Clan 37; Grant's Pass Cinderbelles 81. Number of competitors - 33.
11 and under 0.75 mile: 1-Tresa Lillard (The Dalles TC) 4:31.6; 2-Vicki Rojas (Tigard PTC) 4:40; 3-Cheryl Camden (Grants Pass Cinderbelles) 4:40; 4-Christy Luce (Flanagan's Clan) 4:44; 5-Jacky Pretty (Tigard PTC) 4:46. Team champion, Flanagan's Clan of Woodland, Washington with 38 points. Number of competitors - 16.

Missouri Valley AAU XC Championships

Hays State Teachers College, Kansas, November 18. Distance 2.0 miles. Conditions: sunny, no wind, 59°.

1-Kathy Rogers (Topeka Cosmo Club) 12:26; 2-Diane Burns (TCC) 12:55; 3-Deanna Duffey (TCC) 13:13; 4-Judy Clary (TCC) 13:23; 5-Jan Pappas (TCC) 13:36. Team Champion: Topeka Cosmo Club with 15 points. Other entries included Healey, Kansas; Garden City Junior College; Ozark Bible College

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Leslie Hough - Star of the Future

A promising future seems certain for 12 year old Leslie Hough of the Richmond TFC, Canada. This young lass who stands 5'5 and weighs 115 pounds, is just beginning a comprehensive weight training schedule and looks like a star of the future. Here are her best marks to date, (all set as an 11 year old except the pentathlon mark which was made shortly after her 12th birthday:

100y - 12.1; 220y - 27.3; 440y - 62.8; 1500m - 5:33.2;
80m hurdles - 13.4; HJ - 4'6; LJ - 15'8; SP (4k) 27'6;
Pentathlon - 2866.

Iowa High School Cross Country won by Beckord

Des Moines, Iowa: Thirty high schools and 150 girls participated in the Annual Cross Country Championships. Veteran Sara Beckord of Rolfe won with a new course record of 7:08 over the 1½ miles. The first seven finishers were all under the old State record of 7:30.

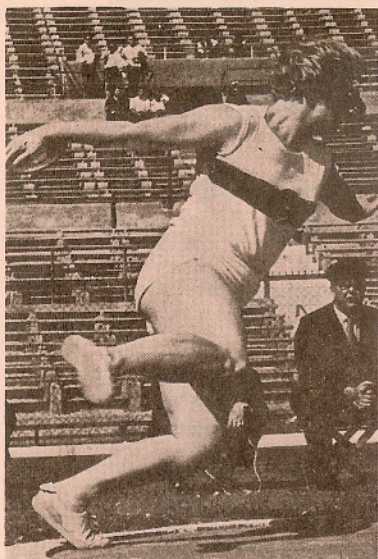
RESULTS: 1-Sara Beckord (Rolfe) 7:08; 2-Chris Gemberling (Lake City) 7:08.5; 3-Carol Gemberling (Twin sisters) (Lake City) 7:15.5; 4-Pan Schreurs (West Lyon) 7:18.4; 5-Debbie Lantz (Cedar Valley) 7:21; 6-Mary Dickinson (Pekin) 7:21.2.

Best Discus Marks of All Time from Stefan von Devan

1. Liesel Westerman, WG	61.26/200'11	1967
2. Tamara Press, USSR	59.70/195'10	1965
3. Westermann	59.30/194' 6	1967
4. Press	59.29/194' 6	1963
5. Westermann	59.22/194' 3	1967
6. Westerman	59.10/193'10	1967
7. Anita Hentschel, EG	59.02/193' 7	1966
8. Press	58.98/193' 6	1961
9. Karin Illgen, EG	58.93/193' 4	1967
10. Westermann	58.92/193' 3	1967

ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

World Athlete of the Year Liesel Westermann



LIESEL WESTERMANN, West Germany

The World Athlete of the Year is Liesel Westermann of West Germany. The new World record holder in the discus trailed in the early voting, but came on strong at the end to win convincingly over runner-up Irina Kirszenstein. New bride Kirszenstein edged Madeline Manning by only one point as 21 athletes received votes. Westermann, whose exploits were a page one feature in the December issue of WTFW, shattered the World discus mark of Tamara Press with a fabulous throw of 200'11/61.26 at Sao Paulo, Brazil. Only 22 years of age, Westermann should continue as a world class thrower for many years. Forcing her to remain good to keep winning is a fantastic collection of discus throwers in Europe - Karin Illgen, Anita Hentschel and Christine Spielberg of East Germany, Jolan Kleiber and Judit Bogner of Hungary and Ludmila Muravyeva, Ludmila Khmelevskaya and All Zhelobkovich of the Soviet Union. Westermann's record against all competition this year - and each competition was tough - plus her new world mark gave her the winning margin in the voting. Liesel is a versatile athlete and has strength (shot put over 52 feet (15.85m), speed (80mH in 11.9 - and I saw her anchor the West German relay team last year in Turkey!) - and she spoils the theory that a discus thrower must be huge for she weighs only 161 pounds and stands 5'7". Voting results, (first place votes shown in parenthesis):

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| 1. Liesel Westermann, West Germany (11) | 70 |
| 2. Irina Kirszenstein, Poland (4) | 46 |
| 3. Madeline Manning, USA (7) | 45 |
| 4. Ingrid Becker, West Germany (1) | 14 |
| 5. Barbara Ferrell, USA (1) | 11 |
| Judy Pollock, Australia | 11 |
| 7. Pam Kilborn, Australia | 8 |
| 8. Nadyezhda Chizhova, USSR | 6 |
| Charlette Cooke, USA | 6 |
| Mary Rand, England (1) | 6 |
| Diane Burge, Australia (1) | 6 |
| 12. Anne McKenzie, South Africa (1) | 5 |
| Pat Winslow, USA (1) | 5 |
| Cherrie Sherrard, USA (1) | 5 |
| 15. Vera Nikolic, Yugoslavia | 4 |
| Antonina Okorokova, USSR | 4 |
| 17. RaNae Bair, USA | 3 |
| 18. Miguelina Cobian, Cuba | 2 |
| 19. Kathy Hammond, USA | 1 |
| Danuta Jaworska, Poland | 1 |
| Anne Smith, England | 1 |
| Cuba's 4x100 Relay Team | 1 |



MADLINE MANNING, USA

North America Madeline Manning

Madeline Manning, who won every race against the toughest of opposition, was an easy winner nearly doubling the point score of runner-up Charlette Cooke. Madeline won the USA Championships, the USA-British Commonwealth meet over Judy Pollock, the Pan American Games, the Americas vs. Europe over Nikolic and the Universiad Games in Japan. This 19 year old is still another of WTFW's "Athletes of the Year" who emphasize the new youth movement and she should be around through the 1976 Olympics. Runnerup Cooke is also only 19 while third place winner, Barbara Ferrell, is the "old lady" at 20 years.

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| 1. Madeline Manning, USA (16) | 86 |
| 2. Charlette Cooke, USA (4) | 45 |
| 3. Barbara Ferrell, USA (2) | 36 |
| 4. Pat Winslow, USA (2) | 28 |
| 5. RaNae Bair, USA (2) | 15 |
| 6. Barbara Friedrich, USA | 13 |
| 7. Kathy Hammond, USA (1) | 7 |
| 8. Wyomia Tyus, USA | 6 |
| Eleanor Montgomery, USA | 6 |
| 10. Cherrie Sherrard, USA (1) | 5 |
| 11. Doris Brown, USA | 4 |



ANNE MCKENZIE, South Africa

Africa Anne McKenzie

Counterbalancing the youth movement is Africa's Athlete of the Year, Mrs. Anne McKenzie, who at the age of 42 ran her lifetime best with a 2:06.5 800 meters for a new South African record. She also set a new National 1500 meter mark at 4:36.0. In addition Mrs. McKenzie ran a career best of 25.4 for 220 yards, a 4:57.2 one mile run and has run the 80m hurdles in 11.5s. Anne Joubert McKenzie was born on July 28, 1925, and has no plans for retiring. She is hopeful her country will be permitted to participate in the Olympic Games this year. She has two teen aged sons. Runner-up was Nigeria's versatile performer Violet Odogwu while another South African, Johanna Cornelissen was a close third:

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| 1. Anne McKenzie, South Africa (11) | 71 |
| 2. Violet Odogwu, Nigeria (7) | 59 |
| 3. Johanna Cornelissen, South Africa (7) | 55 |
| 4. Ronke Akindede, Nigeria (1) | 29 |
| 5. Lydia Stevens (Kenya) | 3 |
| 6. Pauline Craven, South Africa | 2 |
| 7. Wilna Fraser, South Africa | 1 |
| Susan Groenewold, South Africa | 1 |

Australia and New Zealand Judy Pollock

Only four athletes received votes, all from Australia. Judy Pollock, with her new world records for the 800 and 880 yards, was the easy winner over Kilborn, Burge and Lamy. Pollock won everything everywhere - except in Los Angeles. At 27 years Judy has the experience and the ability to win both the 400 and 800 at Mexico City and will be a tough opponent. Kilborn, who hasn't lost a hurdle race since the 1964 Olympic Games was an easy second place winner in the voting while Burge and Lamy staged another of their close races.

1. Judy Pollock, Australia (15)	110
2. Pam Kilborn, Australia (9)	78
3. Diane Burge, Australia (3)	39
4. Jennifer Lamy, Australia (2)	28

Europe Liesel Westermann

World Athlete of the Year, Liesel Westermann, repeats as her Continent's best also. As in the World voting, she is followed by Kirszenstein and Becker. There is no doubt that the toughest competition is in this category - just look at the names of athletes who FAILED TO RECEIVE A SINGLE VOTE:-Balzer, vd Berg, Bolshova, Erik, Gummel, Illgen, Kleiber, Penes, Poehlitz, Talisheva, Tikhomirova, Trio and Viscopolneau. What a team that group would make with world record holders and Olympic champions galore. The fact they were non-vote-getters simply raises the prestige of those who did receive tallies.

1. Liesel Westermann, West Germany (13)	81
2. Irina Kirszenstein, Poland (6)	63
3. Ingrid Becker, West Germany (3)	33
4. Nadyezhda Chizhova, USSR (2)	18
Vera Nikolic, Yugoslavia (1)	18
6. Antonina Okorokova, USSR (1)	14
7. Mary Rand, England (2)	13
8. Paoli Pigni, Italy (1)	5
9. Danuta Jaworska, Poland	3
Anne Smith, England	3
11. Karin Wallgren, Sweden	2
Lillian Board, England	2
13. Maria Gommers, Holland	1
Berit Berthelsen, Norway	1
Annamarie Toth, Hungary	1

Mexico-Central America-West Indies Miguelina Codian

The athlete who completely dominated her part of the world was Cuba's sprint queen, Miguelina Cobian. This 26 year old veteran sprinter received every first place vote as her sensational sprinting at Winnipeg, Mexico City and Europe during the past year brought her into prominence. Una Morris, who was fourth in the 1964 Olympic Games 200 meters and must be classified as a threat in 1968, won the second spot in the voting by one point over Pan Am long jump champ Irene Martinez.

1. Miguelina Cobian, Cuba (29)	145
2. Una Morris, Jamaica	30
3. Irene Martinez, Cuba	29
4. Vilma Charlton, Jamaica	15
5. Violet Quesada, Cuba	13
6. Thora Best, Trinidad	6
7. Christina Echevarria, Cuba	3
8. Esperanza Giron, Mexico	1

Asia Chi Cheng

Although a knee operation kept her out of competition for the first part of 1967, the Republic of China's fine all-around performer, Chi Cheng, came on well enough toward the end of the season to win the votes as Asia's Athlete of the Year. Close behind was North Korea's Shin Keum Dan who corralled many first place votes, but failed to receive supporting ballots. Three Japanese athletes and one from Malaysia were the other vote getters in this rising area of the world for women's athletics.

1. Chi Cheng, Republic of China (13)	100
2. Shin Keum Dan, North Korea (13)	76
3. Misako Katayama, Japan (2)	39
4. Michiko Okamoto, Japan	29
5. Mami Takeda, Japan (1)	5
6. Mailvaganam Rajamani, Malaysia	3

South America Aida Dos Santos

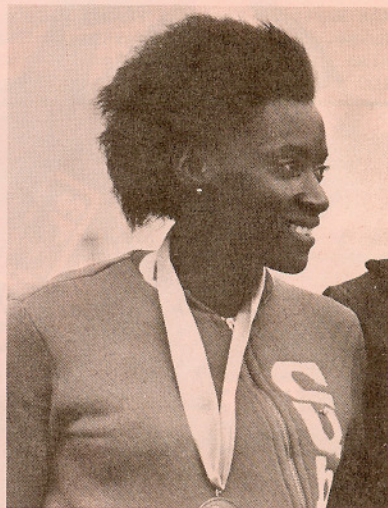
Spirited voting took place in the South American division for new life seems to have been pumped into women's track and field south of the equator. Pentathlon performer, Aida Dos Santos of Brazil won the voting and a surprise second place winner was old-Gisela Vidal of Venezuela who set many records and life-time bests in her 27th year. The sensational 800 meter performer, Maria Rodrigues of Brazil, was third in the voting.

1. Aida Dos Santos, Brazil (10)	72
2. Gisela Vidal, Venezuela (8)	54
3. Maria Rodrigues, Brazil (4)	50
4. Carlotta Ulloa, Chili (1)	13
5. Flor Umana, Colombia (1)	7
6. Silvina Das Gracias	6
7. Rosa Molina, Chili	5

ATHLETES OF THE YEAR (continued)



JUDY POLLOCK, Australia



MIGUELINA COBIAN, Cuba



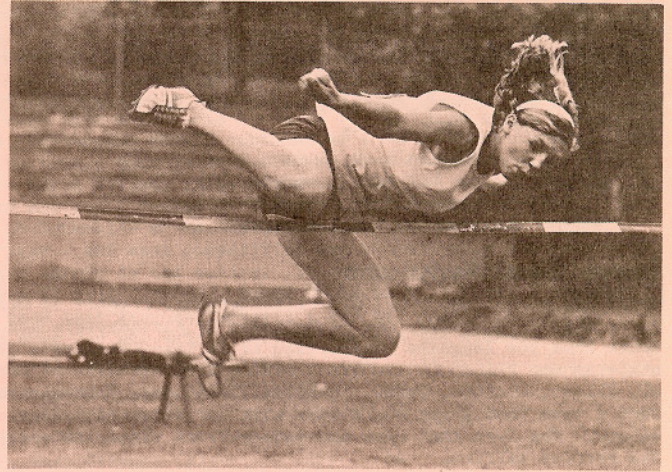
CHI CHENG, Republic of China

FUTURE OF THE HIGH JUMP IN THE USA

The United States is adequately represented in the high jump by International veteran 21 year old Eleanor Montgomery. Her jump of 5'10 1/8-1.78 was the second best in the world for 1967. Her Tennessee State teammate, Estelle Baskerville, also 21, had a good jump of 5'8 1/8-1.73 this past season, but was not consistent. However, these two fine jumpers give the USA a strong 1-2 punch and should continue to dominate the US for the immediate future. But they had best not rest on their laurels, for right behind Montgomery and Baskerville, the veterans, comes a group of potentially greater jumpers who are eager and anxious to "take over".

Chief among the younger generation of jumpers is 17 year old Franzetta Parham of Isleton, California. Franzetta was runner-up to the US Women's title, won the US Girl's championship and represented the USA at the US vs British Commonwealth Meet, the Pan American Games, (where she placed third), and an International Meet in Toronto, Canada, where she recorded her best mark of 5'8/1.725. Franzetta was born on 17 January 1950 in Oakland, California, and began high jumping only three years ago where her best mark was 5'0/1.525. Her mark of 5'8 was topped in her age group only by East Germany's Rita Schmidt (16) at 5'9 1/4/1.76. The two young Russian 17 year olds, Nina Bryntseva and Valentina Kozir, and Rumania's 17 year old Valeria Bonci, had 1967 marks of 1.73 - just 1/8 of an inch above Parham.

An outstanding 14 year old is Judy Durham, a student at Hunt Junior High School in Tacoma, Washington. Selected as the Outstanding Girl Athlete of the Pacific Northwest last year, Judy three times cleared 5'4 1/4/1.645, only 1/4 inch off the World 14 year old record held by Australia's Robyn Woodhouse. Judy, who may develop into a pentathlon star, has also jumped 18'1 in the long jump and has a mark of 11.6 for 100 yards. Her 5'4 1/4 is a new US Age Record.



Ann Poulos, Wilmington, Delaware



Sharon Callahan, Whittier, California

Across the country in the State of Delaware is another potential great, the pride of the Delaware Track & Field Club, Ann Michele Poulos. Ann is 15 years old and a 10th grader at the du Pont High School in Wilmington. Ann held the US Age Group 14 year old record which was bettered by Durham, and last season cleared 5'4 1/2 in her favorite event. She, like Durham, has good potential for the pentathlon with marks of 12.0 for the 80m hurdles and 26.0 for the 220. She holds the Mid-Atlantic Women's pentathlon record with 3877 points, ran the 200m hurdles in 30.2, and won the Junior Olympic title in the high jump at Washington, D.C., with another leap of 5'4 1/2. In addition to her track activities, she is a member of the student council, plays on the hockey and baseball teams, plays the piano, is a good swimmer, loves horseback riding and is an Honor student. She holds seven DTFC track records.

In southern California, a "sleeper" by the name of Sharon Callahan has been competing for the Crown Cities Track Club the past two seasons and when her strength gets on a par with her size, Sharon will be a great one. Just barely 15 years old, this young lass stands 6'1/1.855, and although her 1967 record was only 5'2 1/4, she has been preparing for the coming season by consistently clearing 5'4 using only a five step approach. Recently she has been working with John Dobroth who predicted 5'10 consistently for Sharon by 1970.

There are other good young jumpers led by Oklahoma's blonde Audrey Anderson, Frances Bush and Tara Sheldon, plus 13 year old Nina Howard. From this group, or from someone unknown today, will come the future high jump stars of the USA.

	Parham	Poulos	Callahan	Durham
Date of Birth	17-1-50	8-2-52	25-3-52	2-2-53
Height	5'8 1/2	5'8 1/2	5'7	6'1 1/4
Weight	145	128	143	125
Annual Progression				
13 yrs	xxxxx	xxxx	4'7 1/4	5'2 1/4
14 yrs	5'0	4'8	5'2 1/4	5'4 1/4
15 yrs	5'4	5'4 1/2	xxxx	xxxx
16 yrs	5'4 1/2	xxxx	xxxx	xxxx
17 yrs	5'8	xxxx	xxxx	xxxx

Special Note of Interest: Anne Lise Warness of Norway recently set a new World 15 year old high jump record with a jump of 1.71/5'7 3/8".



Judy Durham,
Tacoma, Washington



Franzetta Parham,
Isleton, California

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NATIONAL CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS from Archie Owens

Albuquerque, New Mexico, November 25: Will's Spikettes retained their team title in Albuquerque's mile high altitude, but it was the running of two Falcon Track Club athletes that stole the show. Vicki Foltz, a Monroe, Washington, housewife, and teammate Linda Mayfield, 17 year old Cave Junction, Oregon, high school senior, finished 19 and 16 seconds ahead of Marie Mulder for a sensational 1-2 finish for the Falcons. Doris Brown, the ace of the Falcon stable, did not compete because of injuries.

Over one hundred runners went to the line at the start of the National Senior Women's Cross Country Championships, and all but a few finished, but it was the Blue-clad duo from the Washington Club that handled the altitude and the competition with ease.

The Spikettes, running with a rejuvenated Marie Mulder, retained their team title, and National Junior Champions, the Wolverine Parkettes of Lincoln Park, Michigan, took the silver back to the mid-west.

The start of the race was a smooth one as the officials had things in order from beginning to end. The runners remained bunched for the first 300 yards and then began to string out. The altitude got to some of the athletes as early as 880 yards and some top fliers could not continue. "Mo" Dickson, who had been ill before the race, fell victim to the "thin" air as did Eastern Champion Shelley Marshall. (For some comments on the altitude, see: "The Athletes Sound Off").

The first 10-12 runners separated themselves from the pack at the half mile post, and the battle for the Dublin trip was on. (Ed. note: "Athletics Weekly" reports in the October 21 issue there will not be a women's cross country international competition in Dublin!) Led by Mulder, Foltz, Mayfield, Lori Schutt and Ruth Brand (VOSTC), the leading group ran as a unit. Mulder went slightly to the front and held that position until the 3/4 mile mark when "disaster" struck in the form of a misread direction sign and Marie strayed and fell back into fifth position. Brand had taken the lead followed by Mayfield, Foltz and Schutt, but it was obvious each of them was having trouble breathing or with other problems. Actually, Schutt seemed to be the only one at that point who had control of her race.

At the half-way point Linda and Vicki decided it was time to "go", and go they did. The Seattle twosome were running a very close one-two now followed by Mulder who had worked her way back to the leaders. Schutt was fourth and Brand now in fifth position with only 20 yards separating first and fifth. Schutt was close to Mulder and suddenly Marie broke contact to lead the unattached runner by ten yards. At one and a half miles Foltz and Mayfield were 30 yards in front of Mulder, and just past the 1 1/2 mile post Foltz took over the lead while Mulder and Schutt remained in their same relative spots - now joined by National 1500 meter champ Natalie Rocha, (Will's), who had worked her way up through the pack to fifth spot.

As they came into the home straight Foltz had opened up a 20 yard lead over her teammate, and no one was near to challenge the girls from the Pacific Northwest. Mulder came into the straight 40 very tired yards back and Schutt another 20 behind although she still showed the least strain of any of the leading runners. Now Rocha came with a rush, pulling away from Kathy Moore, (Wolverine Parkettes), and Cheryl Bridges (Ill.Southern) who were fighting for sixth.

Little Marie Stearns, the 14 year older from Southern California Missiles, Diane Smith (Will's) and Jacqueline Ford of the Parkettes, rounded out the top ten places. Stearns was a real surprise in her first Women's competition and her eighth place finish gives great promise for the future. There weren't many athletes who had not felt the effects of the altitude, but it was, all in all, one of the finest shows of courage and good running ever!

The Eastern teams present fared from not too well to not so bad. Joey Ray's New Jersey Metro team ended a fine season by finishing ninth in the team scoring - and most of the Metro's are sprinters! The top NJ runner was little Kathy Ryan who placed 42nd.

The Atoms were not as fortunate as only young Brenda Merritt was able to place in the top fifty with her 24th place. Nancy Korrell, lone entry from the Frederick, Maryland, TC was 25th.

Kathy Gibbons "wrecked" a good field in the 12-13 one mile event as she went out fast and stayed in front all the way in spite of challenges from Michelle McMillan and swift Vicki Eberley from the San Jose Cindergals. McMillan trailed Gibbons for most of the way but fell back to third place when Eberley passed her. The two leaders were very close at the finish as Gibbons won in 5:58.2 and Eberley crossed in 5:59.8. The San

Jose, California, Cindergals won the team title with 43 points over Will's Spikettes who scored 52 - both teams far ahead of the third place Albuquerque Olympette Club with 131 points in third spot.

Diane Byington showed the way as she took the first National event for her age group. The powerful youngster won the three-quarter mile event in 4:18.4 - thirteen seconds ahead of second place Sherril Fraga of the Will's Spikettes. This 13 second spread becomes all the more remarkable when it is realized that within the next 60 seconds 53 runners crossed the finish line - all but four of the entire field!!!!

Dis and Dot....Vicki Foltz, age 23, height 5'4, weight 118; ...finished 7th in the 1966 National cross country meet...her 1967 season was her first of real track competition and she recorded a 2:11.0 half mile and 4:29.5 for the 1500m placing second in the Nationals at Santa Barbara....Won the Canadian National cross country title at Calgary on November 4....a very hard worker...Trains on her own sawdust track through the woods....her schedules are prepared by her husband, Don Foltz. ...she does two-a-day training, running overdistance in the am and interval work in the pm, primarily 330-660-880 repeats.

Linda Mayfield, age 17, height 5'9, weight 124....Linda ran in the girl's division 880 at Frederick, Maryland, in 1966 and did not place....in 1967 she did place 4th in the girl's 880 in 2:17.2 and she was disqualified in her 1500m heat for "cutting in"....This is her first competitive cross country season. According to Coach Ken Foreman "Linda is going to be outstanding. She is very sensitive yet able to cope with great physical pain. She is now running mostly overdistance - following somewhat the same program which was so successful for Doris (Brown). Actually many people deserve credit for Linda's success - her principal and teachers at Cave Junction High School in particular".

Dr. Foreman also states, "With three such outstanding girls now training together it would appear as if we have a good chance to take a long stride forward in the distance events. No coach could ask for more dedicated athletes. I sometimes "shudder" to think what a challenge - and what an opportunity this trio of runners presents." (If Doris Brown is selected to compete as a member of the US team for the International Meet in Dublin - if there is an International Meet in Dublin - the Falcon Track Club will supply half of the US team!)

Will Stephens, coach of the winning Will's Spikettes says, "We trained in high altitude 6800-7000 feet every weekend starting the middle of September so as to prepare ourselves for the Albuquerque meet. I realize that Albuquerque wasn't that high, but the way some of the top runners in the US had trouble running convinced me that what little we did paid off....I personally think that recognizing the feeling of that fatigue which you only feel in high altitudes and knowing that we could run through it gave the Spikettes the added edge to help us win our fourth consecutive Women's Cross Country Championship."

THE ATHLETES SOUND OFF ABOUT ALTITUDE....The question asked the athletes was, "How, if at all, did the altitude effect your race?"

Vicki Foltz, the Champion, Falcon TC, Seattle, Washington: "I don't know, but I think this was the hardest race I ever ran. I really had to push it. I usually go out fast, but I had difficulty because of sickness, and my heart was beating so fast! It was hard for me all the way".

Marie Mulder, 3rd place, Will's Spikettes, Sacramento, California: "I think the altitude made me pretty tired at the beginning of the race. It usually takes me toward the end to get tired, but today I was tired right from the start".

Lori Schutt, 4th place, Unattached, Champaign, Illinois: "The altitude didn't particularly bother me, but a previous injury to a stomach muscle really didn't help much".

Natalie Rocha, 5th, Will's Spikettes: "This altitude didn't really bother me, but when I got up to 6800 feet where we practiced, I was dead last on the team - but 6000 feet didn't seem to affect me at all. I've been injured for a month and this is my first race...."

Cheryl (Pedlow) Bridges, 7th, Indiana State University: "I couldn't lift my arms. My fingers got cold, then numb; I couldn't feel them at all by the second lap. I've had a cold for the past week and that hurt my breathing."

Pam Bagian, 15th, Wolverine Parkettes, Lincoln Park, Mich: "I feel better now, but right after the race was when I really felt it most. I was really tired."

Pat Cole, 22nd, Crown Cities TC, Pasadena, California: "I felt tired during the first part of the race and a little better the second part, but I just couldn't get going."

Cross Country Championships (continued)



Vicki Foltz, Falcon Track Club, the 1967 National Cross Country Champion.



The powerful Falcon Track Club. Left to right: Virginia Husted, Vicki Foltz, Coach Ken Foreman, Doris Brown, Linda Mayfield, Janet Johnson and Linda Oades.

RESULTS: Open Division: 1-Vicki Foltz (Falcon TC) 11:46; 2-Linda Mayfield (Falcon TC) 11:49; 3-Marie Mulder (WS) 12:05; 4-Lori Schutt (Un) 12:12; 5-Natalie Rocha (WS) 12:18; 6-Kathleen Moore (Wolverine Parkettes) 12:29; 7-Cheryl Bridges (ISU Womens TF) 12:33; 8-Marie Stearns (SC Missiles) 12:40; 9-Diane Smith (WS) 12:43; 10-Jacqueline Ford (WP) 12:49; 11-Nancy Benson (VOSTC) 12:50; 12-Lillie Foster (Millbrae Lions) 12:53; 13-Judy Oliver (Soap Lake Eagles) 12:54; 14-Diane Lowry (WS) 13:00; 15-Pam Bagian (WP) 13:04; 16-May Wichers (Colorado Rockettes) 13:08; 17-Diane Byrne (Topeka CC) 13:11; 18-Lisa Chivarrio (Albuquerque OC) 13:17; 19-Debbie Hampton (Monterey Park Yellowjackets) 13:21; 20-Ruth Brand (VOSTC) 13:22... 26-Judy Ikenberry (PAA) 13:44...32-Jan Glotzer (VOSTC) 13:55...33-Cheryl Toussaint (Atoms TC) 13:55...36-Cis Schaefer (Millbrae) 13:57...50-Lois Drinkwater (VOSTC) 14:11; 51-Cathy Catlin (WS) 14:14...54-Paula Schmidt (Millbrae) 14:16...70-Diedra Moore (Atoms TC) 14:53; 71-Skipper Pack (Atoms TC) 14:54...80-Linda Greene (LB Comets) 15:30.
Team Scores: 1-Will's Spikettes 27; 2-Wolverine Parkettes 75; 3-Valley of the Sun Track Club 92; 4-Millbrae Lions 125; 5-Sinaloa TC 135; 6-Pasadena AA 136; 7-Topeka Cosmos Club 150; 8-Will's Spikettes "B" 151; 9-Metro TC, New Jersey 220; 10-Bellen High School, New Mexico 278. Number of finishers - 105. Atoms TC and Albuquerque OC did not count in the scoring as they did not have complete teams.

12-13 Year Old Division, Distance 1.0 Mile: 1-Kathy Gibbons (VOSTC) 5:58.2; 2-Vicki Eberley (San Jose Cindergals) 5:59; 3-Michelle McMillan (Atoms TC) 6:08; 4-Anne Brough (Un) 6:11; 5-Debbie Norris (SC Missiles) 6:13; 6-Ann Wheeler (Ontario-Montclair TC) 6:15; 7-Janis Caringello (Monterey Park) 6:17; 8-Shirley Springer (SJC) 6:17; 9-Cynthia Protteau (WS) 6:17; 10-Debre Dobbins (WS) 6:21; 11-Terri Mount (Ozark TC) 6:21; 12-Sandy Langan (WS) 6:21; 13-Carol Hudson (AOC) 6:22; 14-Valerie Eberley (SJC) 6:23; 15-Jo Lowery (WS) 6:24.
Team Scores: 1-San Jose Cindergals, California 43; 2-Will's Spikettes 52; 3-Albuquerque OC 131; 4-Wolverine Parkettes 135; 5-Simi Valley Striders 159 (5th runner placed 51st); 6-VOSTC 159 (5th runner placed 64th); 7-Ozark TC 185; 8-Rialto (California) Road Runners 193; 9-Atoms TC, Brooklyn, NY 212; 10-Poison Spiders, Wyoming 221. Number of finishers - 77. In one 13 second space, 20 runners crossed the finish line in this race - between 6:27 and 6:40 runners number 17 to number 36 gave the judges a real workout!

11 Years and under Division, Distance 0.75 mile: 1-Diane Byington (Rialto Road Runners) 4:18.4; 2-Sherril Fraga (WS) 4:31.4; 3-Sharon Poole (Poison Spiders) 4:36; 4-Kathy Baker (AOC) 4:37; 5-Valerie Metcalf (Ontario-Montclair TC) 4:37; 6-Elizabeth Dunlap (WS) 4:39; 7-Sandra Romero (RRR) 4:39; 8-Linda Mayer (WS) 4:41; 9-Patty Cobbs (RRR) 4:41; 10-Gayle Protteay (WS) 4:43; 11-Heidi Mulligan (RRR) 4:43; 12-Robin Reade (WS); 13-Carol Ellingwood (RRR) 4:47; 14-Lyn Gilbert (Fairfield Striders) 4:48; 15-Tanya Gould (VOSTC) 4:49.
Team Scores: 1-Will's Spikettes 38; 2-Rialto Road Runners 41; 3-Albuquerque OC 96; 4-Ontario-Montclair TC 125; 5-Rialto Road Runners "B" 142; 6-Poison Spider School, Wyoming 152; 7-Fledglings TC 174; 8-VOSTC 183. Number of finishers - 58.
The Fledgling TC means "Baby Falcon" - and they are coached by Doris Brown's husband....Through an error in computing, the 5th place trophy was given to the Poison Spiders when in reality it should have gone to the Rialto Road Runners "B" team.

The Mother's Club of the host Albuquerque Olympette Club has written defending the planning and hosting of the Cross Country Championships pooh-poohing statements made in earlier issues of WTFW that Clubs and individuals were not getting information concerning the meet or how to enter. Their points were:

1. A year ago our bid was presented during the Convention in Hawaii.
2. Our Club's Newsletter was mailed early in 1967 to over 300 people with information on the Nationals. (I didn't receive one, and I don't know anyone who did.)
3. A report was given at the long-distance running meeting which was held in conjunction with the Outdoor Nationals in June.
4. Information was given in the National AAU Women's Newsletter. (The AAU doesn't mail a copy of the Newsletter to me or, to my knowledge, to any coach in this District.)
5. The latter part of September an information sheet was mailed to approximately 160 age-group chairmen, coaches and other interested parties. (I didn't receive one, and to my knowledge no coach in this District received a copy. Possibly the chairmen received the information, but as is often the case they keep this information their own little secret.)
6. Then in October the entry blanks were mailed. (I didn't receive one, and I don't know a coach in this District who did.)
7. The first of November, the final information sheet was mailed. (I didn't receive one, and I don't know a coach in this District who did.)

Sorry, ladies, I don't believe the information reached the people who were personally concerned with entering their athletes - the coaches. Too many individuals contacted this magazine asking for information to indicate information had been adequately circulated.

And the scores NEVER were reported by the Albuquerque hosts. Mr. Bob Seaman took it upon himself to place phone calls thru-out the country to determine "A" and "B" team entries and get the correct scores for this issue of the magazine. It was his opinion the Meet Director has never known the scores of the meet.

Another letter arrived today discussing the National Cross Country Championship -and I'm afraid the ladies of the Albuquerque Olympette Club won't like it. This group of 29 individuals discovered upon arrival in Albuquerque that the motel costs were not as advertised, and, in fact, the team from Will's Spikettes left for other quarters.....The trophy for 5th place in the 10-11 year race was given to the wrong team....The first race was scheduled to start at noon, but no effort had been made to clear the course (the race was run on a golf course) of golfers. Can you imagine the pack of 10 & 11 year olds trying to warm up with golfers golfing? The coaches had been told the course would be cleared at 10 AM...Course was nicely marked, the start was set up well, but the finish left much to be desired with confusion reigning and most athletes not having any idea of their placing..... The Atoms TC was awarded a trophy in the Open Division when they didn't even have a full team finish.....But even with all the problems at Albuquerque, it will be simply a "warmup" to get us ready for the coming fiasco at Baltimore next year. How Baltimore ever got the bid is a mystery when their own representative called their conduct of the 1967 Junior National Championships there a "farce and fiasco".....and add the fact that C. C. Jackson, who bears a personal vendetta against age group distance running, will undoubtedly be one of the organizers - Holy Toledo!

INDOOR SEASON SCHEDULE

WFFW contacted Meet Directors of all Indoor competitions for the coming 1968 season requesting information relative to the women's events to be held, the type of track surface, etc. The response was very good from these very busy persons. We pass on the information to you here.

(It must be remembered that the "Russians Are Coming" - therefore some changes may be made in the events listed for women. The changes, however, will be the addition of events - not the deletion.)

Friday, January 5: ALL AMERICAN GAMES. The fifth Annual meet to be held in San Francisco's Cow Palace. Events for women: 60 yard hurdles and girl's age group relay. The board track is 160 yards - 11 laps per mile. Contact PO Box 1032, Los Altos, California.

Saturday, January 6: CANADIAN INDOOR TRACK & FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS. Sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion, the Canadian Championships will be held in Kinsmen Field House, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Wooden, banked, track of 160 yards - 11 laps per mile. Field event areas are also wood. Women's events: 60 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, one mile run, 60 yard hurdles, high jump, long jump, shot put and 4 lap relay. Contact Mr. Ernest Westerhove, 5918 118th Avenue, Apt. 4, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Friday, January 12: WASHINGTON CYO INDOOR MEET: No response.

Saturday, January 13: ALBERTA INDOOR GAMES: No response.

Saturday, January 13: KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS GAMES, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTES: No response.

Friday, January 19: LOS ANGELES INVITATIONAL: No response.

Thursday, January 25, 1968: WANAMAKER MILLROSE GAMES: No response.

Friday, January 26: ATHENS INVITATIONAL, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA: No response.

Saturday, January 27: BOSTON AA GAMES, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTES: One of the first Indoor Meets to feature women's events, the Boston AA Games will include the 50 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run and two lap relay. The track is board and 160 yards. Contact Mr. Will Cloney, 50 Congress Street, Boston.

Saturday, January 27: ALBUQUERQUE JAYCEE INVITATIONAL: One of the best on the "circuit", Albuquerque goes all out for the women's portion of the program. The red plywood track is 10 laps to the mile. Events for women will include: 60 yard dash, 60 yard hurdles, 220 yard dash, 880 yard run, 4 lap relay AND a pentathlon. Contact James George, Women's Entries Chairman, PO Box 2273, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87104.

Saturday, January 27: OREGON INDOOR INVITATIONAL: The Eighth Annual Oregon Invitational at Memorial Coliseum, Portland. The plywood track is 160 yards - 11 laps per mile. Two events for women will be held, the 60 and 440 yard dashes. Contact Bob Newland, 1177 Melvina Way, Eugene, Oregon.

Friday, February 2: KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS GAMES, NEW YORK CITY: The forty-ninth Annual competition will have one event only for women - either an 880 yard run or a 4 lap relay. Track at Madison Square Garden is wooden, 11 laps per mile. Contact Matthew Peterson, Henry Hudson Hotel, 353 West 57th Street, NY.

Saturday, February 3: PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER GAMES: Held at Convention Hall will feature women's competition at 50 yards, 440 yards and 880 yards. Contact James Elliott, % Municipal Services Building, Box 2247, Philadelphia, Pa., 19107.

Saturday, February 3: SEATTLE INVITATIONAL INDOOR MEET: Held at the World's Fair Coliseum, this meet has tentatively set two events for women, the 60 yard hurdles and the 880 yard run. However, they are open to change depending on personnel available. Track is wood, 160 yards around. Contact Lee Sinclair, 1904 Fourth Avenue, Seattle, Washington, 98101.

Saturday, February 3: SAN DIEGO INDOOR GAMES: Track is the Pro-West (wood), 11 laps per mile. Events offered include the 60 yard dash, 880 (or 600) yard run and probably the 60 yard hurdles. Contact Dick Coxe, Meet Director, 3500 Frontier, PO Box 10461, San Diego, California, 92110.

Friday, February 9: WILL ROGERS INDOOR GAMES: The Games at Fort Worth, Texas, will include the 60 yard dash and the four lap relay. Track is board, but is 10 laps (176 yards) per mile. Contact Mr. Thomas Taylor, 1108 Carlock, Fort Worth.

Saturday, February 10: ALL-EASTERN INVITATIONAL GAMES: At the Baltimore, Maryland, Civic Center. Size and type of track is not known, but there are a goodly number of events for women. The 60 yard dash, 50 yard low hurdles, 880 yard run and four lap relay. Contact Fred Leidig, 1129 N. Calvert St, Baltimore, Maryland, 21202.

Saturday, February 10: LOS ANGELES TIMES INVITATIONAL: The Los Angeles Times Meet will be the first indoor track competition in the new Forum. The new track is 11 laps per mile and the surface is the new Borden Pastrac. All field event areas are also of the same material. Events for women include the 60 yard dash, 440, 880, high jump and long jump. The Russian contingent will attend this competition and may cause a switch in events - but there will be ample female competition. Contact Glenn Davis, Special Events, The Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles.

Friday, February 16: NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB INDOOR GAMES: No response.

Saturday, February 17: MASON-DIXON GAMES: Held at Freedom Hall Coliseum, Louisville, Kentucky on the largest board track in the world - 220 yard banked board track with a 90 yard straightaway permitting 70 yard sprints and hurdles. Events scheduled for women include the 70 yard dash, 70 yard hurdles, 880 yard run, 440 yard relay and high jump. Contact William Hawkes, 8508 Blossom Lane, Louisville, Ky, 40222.

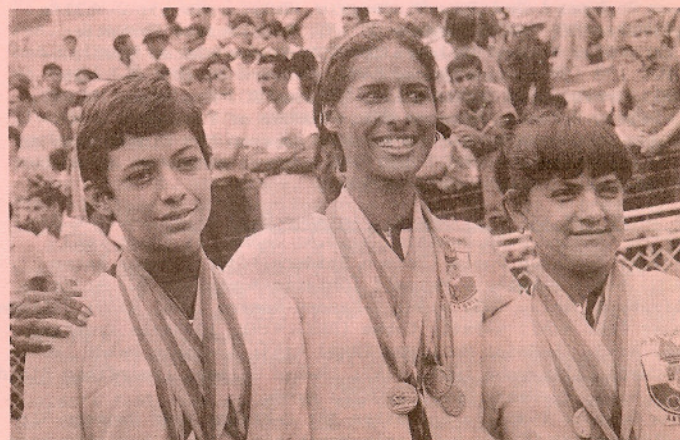
Friday and Saturday, February 23-24: NATIONAL AAU CHAMPIONSHIPS: Oakland Coliseum. Contact Sam Bell, Athens Sports Inc., 1215 Clay Street, Oakland, California, 94612.

Friday, March 1: TORONTO MAPLE LEAF GAMES: Top flight competition in a fine track city. Track is board, 11 laps per mile. High jump takeoff is tartan. Events for women include the 50 yard dash, 50 yard hurdles, 300 yard dash, 880 yard run and the high jump. Athletes usually combine this meet on Friday with the Winnipeg competition the following night. Contact John Hudson, 440 Front Street West, Toronto, 2B, Canada.

Friday, March 1: KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MEET, CLEVELAND, OHIO: The track is pine boards and 12 laps to the mile. One of the first indoor meets to feature women's events, this year's program has a good balance with the 880 yard run, 440 yard dash, 4x220 relay and 880 medley relay. Contact William Weber, Jr., 2445 Maiden Road, Cleveland, Ohio, 44121.

Saturday, March 2: INTERNATIONAL MEET OF CHAMPIONS, WINNIPEG, CANADA: No response from Winnipeg, but their meet is always top flight and includes a parcel of women's events - as the Canadians are inclined to do. Too bad the American Directors don't take a page from our neighbors to the north. Contact David Lyon, 9-377 Home Street, Winnipeg 10, Manitoba, Canada.

We will carry information in the February issue covering the Meets which have been missed here.



COLOMBIA STARS: Three of the outstanding performers at the 21st Colombia Championships were (left to right), Stella Beltran who won the high jump and placed second in the long jump, Agueda Ulloa winner of the long jump and runner-up to the 80m hurdles title, and 16 year old Rocio Gallo the star of the meeting with victories in the 60m, 100m, 200m and a leg on the winning relay team.



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1967 WORLD RANKING by Jan Popper, Jacek Samulski and Luigi Mengoni

The system of ranking athletes not only on the basis of her best marks of the season, but through the eyes of more complex ratings, is well known to most track and field fans. However, it may come as a surprise when the reader learns that a WORLD RANKING FOR WOMEN, published in WTFW for the first time, has a 12 year tradition. The first WORLD RANKING was published in 1956 and at least one of the present authors has always been among the compilers. The WORLD RANKINGS were, (mainly in very limited apce and form), printed in some European magazines, mostly in Poland's Przeгляд Sportowy and in Britain's Athletics Weekly. WTFW Yearbook for 1968 will reprint all the WORLD RANKINGS of the past.

The order of Ranking is based on an evaluation of the season record of every athlete, the three major criteria being: 1-Major honors won and important placings at major meets; 2-Win-loss record; 3-Sequence of marks, i.e. the quality and quantity of best performances for each athlete. This ranking is not an idealized contest; the authors discussed and decided only on the actual achievements of the last season. Down-under events in December have not been included.

The major difficulty occurred in both sprints. On a majority vote the authors decided to rank Ewa Klobukowska on the merit of actual achievements of this athlete during the first part of the season. They decided this because any kind of documentation in athletics should adhere strictly to facts, and one of these facts is that Klobukowska did take part in a number of international events until August. Considering the very difficult circumstances of this case, the authors have decided to rank 11 athletes in both 100m/100y and 200m/220y instead of the usual number of 10.

Some explanations for the Ranking: after the name of the athlete is her position in last year's ranking; the following text is a short summary of her placings in major meets (A); remarks on the win-loss record and other explanations (B); and the five best marks of the season with dates (C). The other abbreviations are well known to readers of this magazine. Note: only in the HJ, LJ and SP indoor marks have been used for Ranking purposes because nowadays almost all factors in indoor competition in these three events are the same as outdoors.

100 Meters/100 Yards

- IRENA KIRSZENSZEIN, Poland. (1966 and 1965 - 2nd). (A) Won Znamenski Memorial (11.4); European Cup-sf at Wuppertal (11.4); vs. GB (11.2); Polish Ch (11.4) and European Cup final at Kiev (11.2); 2nd Narodna Mladej Memorial (11.3); Kusocinski (11.0w); vs. USSR (11.2); Am vs Europe (11.3). (B) Lost to Klubukowska 1:4 and to Tyus 0:1; defeated all other runners she met. (C) 11.0w 24/6, 11.2 1/7, 11.2 2/8, 11.2 15/9, 11.3 27/5, etc. Ran 11.5 or better 15 times.
 - EWA KLOBUKOWSKA, Poland. (1966 and 1965 - 1st, 1964 - 3rd). (A) Won at Sofia (11.1), Bergamo (11.5), Kusocinski (11.0w), vs. USSR (11.2), 2nd vs. GB (11.4). (B) Did not compete in any meet during the second half of the season. (C) 11.0w 24/6, 11.1wh 24/6, 11.2 1/7, 11.3 20/5, 11.3 3/6, etc.
 - DIANA BURGE, Australia. (1966-5th, 1965-10th, 1963-3rd). (A) Won Australian Ch (11.6) and USA vs BC (11.5), unbeaten in other races until mid-November. (B) Won two races against Lamy. (C) 11.5 8/7, 11.5 4/11, 11.6 4/3, 11.6 11/11, etc.
 - BARBARA FERRELL, USA. (1966-4th). (A) Won USA Ch (11.3e), PanAm trials (11.4), PanAm Games (11.5), Universiad Games (11.6), 3rd USA vs BC (11.7) and Am-Europe (11.4). (B) Won all races in USA in May-June, beat Tyus 4:1. (C) 10.3yw 8/4, 10.4y 13/5, 11.3e 2/7, 11.3h 29/7, etc. Ran 11.5/10.6y or better 9 times. Her winning mark at the USA Ch (11.1wRe) was revised by the authors after thorough examination.
 - MIGUELINA COBIAN, Cuba. (1965-5th, 1964-5th). (A) Won at Siena (11.7), Olympic Day (11.7), Pre-Olympics (11.4) and Havana (11.4), 2nd at Central American Ch (11.6) and PanAm Games (11.6), 3rd Kusocinski (11.3w). (B) Beat every European and American runner except Klobukowska, Kirszenstein and Ferrell; beat Echevarria at least 6:1. (C) 11.3 17/6, 11.3w 24/6, 11.4 16/10, 11.4h 15/10, etc. Ran 11.5 or better 8 times.
 - WYOMIA TYUS, USA. (1966-3rd, 1965-3rd, 1964-1st). (A) Won Am-Europe (11.3), 3rd USA Ch (11.5e), 4th USA-BC (11.7), PanAm trials (11.6). (B) Defeated Wilson 2:1, won against Kirszenstein. (C) 11.3 9/8, 10.5y 20/8, 11.5e 2/7, 10.7y 14/6.
 - JENNIFER LAMY, Australia. (A) Won vs. NZ (11.4), 2nd Australian Ch (11.6), 6th USA-BC (12.0-inj). (B) Defeated regularly all Australian opposition except Burge. (C) 11.2 21/1, 11.3w 7/1, 11.4 11/3, 10.6yw 28/1, 11.5 4/2.
 - IRENE PIOTROWSKI, Canada. (1966 and 1964-10th). (A) Won Canadian Ch (11.4), 2nd USA-BC (11.6), 3rd PanAm Games (11.7). (B) With Ferrell 1:1, with Tyus 1:0, defeated all other US sprinters. (C) 11.4 23/6, 11.4h 29/7, 11.6 8/7, 10.7y 12/8, 10.7y 12/8, 10.7y 25/8.
 - CHRISTINA ECHEVARRIA, Cuba. (A) Won Central Am Ch (11.5), 3rd Narodna Mladej Mem (11.5), 4th Kusocinski (11.5w) and PanAm Games (11.9). (B) Beat the leading European concurrents at Sofia and Poznan. (C) 11.5 7/5, 11.5 3/6, 11.5w 24/6, 11.5wh 29/7, 11.6 21/5.
 - EVA GLESKOVA, Czechoslovakia. (1966-7th). (A) Won Rosicky Mem (11.6), CSSR Ch (11.8), vs. Hungary (11.8), 2nd vs WG (12.1), 3rd European Cup-sf (11.7), vs. Sweden (12.0), 4th Narodna Mladezh (11.6), Am-Europe (11.9), 5th Kusocinski (11.5w). (B) Defeated Heldt 2:0, Meyer 1:0, Nemeshazi 1:0, tied with Frisch 1:1. (C) 11.5 28/5, 11.5wh 24/6, 11.5w 24/6, 11.5 16/9, 11.6 3/6.
 - RENATE HELDT, East Germany. (A) Won vs. USSR (11.6), European Cup-sf at Dresden (11.5), EG Ch (11.4), 2nd European Cup-f (11.5), 3rd Olympic Day (11.9), Havana (11.8), 4th Pre-Olympics (11.7), elim. Kusocinski (11.8h). (B) With v.d.Berg 1:1, with Frisch 1:1, with Meyer 0:1. (C) 11.4 28/7, 11.5 16/7, 11.5 15/9, 11.5sf 28/7, 11.6 10/6.
- LEADING CONTENDERS: Cornelissen, South Africa. Following Europeans: 4-van den Berg (Holland), 5-Meyer (France), 6-Frisch (WG), 7-Wallgren (Sweden), 8-Nemeshazi (Hungary), 9-Popkova (USSR), 10-James (GB)

200 Meters/220 Yards

- IRENA KIRSZENSTEIN, Poland. (1966 and 1965-1st, 1964-2nd). (A) Won vs. USSR (22.7wRe), vs. GB (23.4), Am-Europe (23.3), European Cup final (23.0). (B) Undeclared. (C) 22.7 2/7, 23.0 15/9, 23.3 10/8, 23.4 3/8, 23.6 17/6, 23.7 (six times).
- DIANA BURGE, Australia. (1966-5th). (A) Won US-BC (23.2), elim. Australian Ch (24.7h). (B) It is only on the strength of her Los Angeles triumph that she gained this placing. (C) 23.2 9/7, 23.5 18/2, 24.7h 6/3.
- MIGUELINA COBIAN, Cuba. (1965-5th, 1964-4th). (A) Won Central Am Ch (23.9), Siena (24.0), Budapest (23.5w), Kusocinski (23.4) Pre-Olympics (23.1w), Havana (23.8), 3rd PanAm Games (23.8w). (B) Her only fault at Winnipeg was compensated more than once. (C) 23.1w 18/10, 23.3h 17/10, 23.4 25/6, 23.5w 18/6, 23.6 21/5. Ran 23.8 or better five times.
- JENNIFER LAMY, Australia. (1966-10th). (A) Won Australian Ch (23.9), vs. NZ (23.1). (B) Undeclared to mid-November. (C) 23.1 8/3, 23.9 6/3, 24.0 14/1, 24.1 11/2, 24.1h 6/3
- BARBARA FERRELL, USA. (1966-6th). (A) Won PanAm trials (24.0), 2nd USA Ch (23.7), PanAm Games (23.8w), Universiad Games (23.9) (B) Won against Tyus 2:1; her three silver medals decided this classification. (C) 23.4 17/6, 23.8y 8/4, 23.7 2/7, 23.9y 30/4, 23.8h 1/8, 23.8w 2/8.
- WYOMIA TYUS, USA. (1966-9th, 1965-4th). (A) Won PanAm Games (23.7w), 2nd PanAm trials (24.3), 3rd USA Ch (24.0), 5th USA-BC (24.0). (B) Against Wilson 1:2, against Charlton 2:1. (C) 23.5 20/8, 23.6wh 1/8, 23.7w 2/8, 24.0 2/7, 24.0 9/7.
- IRENE PIOTROWSKI, Canada. (1966-7th). (A) Won Canadian Ch (24.1), 2nd USA-BC (23.5), 3rd Am-Europe (24.0), 4th PanAm Games (23.9w). (B) Against Charlton 2:0. (C) 23.5 9/7, 23.9h 1/8, 23.9w 2/8, 24.0 10/8, 24.1 24/6.
- EWA KLOBUKOWSKA, Poland. (1966 and 1965 - 2nd). (A) Won European Cup-sf at Wuppertal (23.5), 2nd vs. USSR (22.9). (B) Did not compete in any meet during the second half of the season. (C) 22.9 2/7, 23.5 11/6, 23.5 16/7, 23.6 30/7, 23.9h 30/7.
- ANNAMARIA TOPI, Hungary. (A) Won European Cup-sf at Dresden (23.9), vs. GB (23.7), Hungarian Ch (24.4), 2nd European Cup-final (23.4), 3rd Kusocinski (23.8), 4th Am-Europe (24.5). (B) Outside of Kirszenstein she lost only one race to a European opponent, against Popkova at Poznan - and beat Popkova 2:1 in general. (C) 23.4 15/9, 23.5p 16/10, 23.7 29/7, 23.8 25/6, 23.9 16/7.

World Ranking (continued)

10. KARIN WALLGREN, Sweden. (A) Won European Cup-sf at Oslo (23.8), vs. Poland (24.3), vs. Finland (24.0), vs. CSSR (24.4), 3rd Pre-Olympics (23.5w). (B) Did not meet Meyer outside of Mexico, but had a more balanced season. (C) 23.5w 18/10, 23.8 5/7, 23.8 17/7, 23.8h 17/10, 23.9 15/6.
 11. LUDMILA SAMOYEVSOVA, USSR. (1965-10th, 1964-5th, 1961-9th). (A) Won USSR Ch (23.9) and Leninakan Meet (23.3), 3rd vs. Poland (23.4), 4th vs. East Germany (24.4). (B) Beat Popkova, who was third at Kiev, 4:1. (C) 23.3 1/10, 23.4 2/7, 23.5 4/9, 23.8h 1/8, 23.9 2/8.
- LEADING CONTENDERS: Diana Wilson, USA, and Vilma Charlton, Jamaica. Following Europeans: 5-Meyer (France), 6-Popkova (USSR), 7-Hennipman (Holland), 8-v.d.Berg (Holland), 9-Gleskova (CSSR), 10-Trabert (WG).

400 Meters/440 Yards

1. CHARLETTE COOKE, USA. (1966-3rd). (A) Won US Ch (52.5), Pre-Olympics (52.3), 4th US-BC (54.1). (B) With Board 1:1, with Hammond 1:1, never had the opportunity for revenge with Pollock. (C) 52.3 16/10, 52.5 2/7, 53.2h 15/10, 53.5h 1/7, 54.0 sf 2/7.
 2. JUDY POLLOCK, Australia. (1966 and 1965-1st, 1964-4th, 1963-7th). (A) Won Australian Ch (54.0), vs. NZ (53.0), World Games (52.7), 2nd USA-BC (52.9). (B) Undefeated in all races except Los Angeles and a heat at the Australian Ch. (C) 52.6 19/2, 52.6 6/5, 52.7 29/6, 53.1y 17/6, 52.9 9/7. Ran 54.0 or better 12 times plus three times in "mixed" races.
 3. KARIN WALLGREN, Sweden. (A) Won Mericamp Memorial (54.0), Rosicky Memorial (53.7), vs. Poland (54.4), Americas-Europe (53.7) vs. Finland (54.0), vs. CSSR (54.5), 2nd Pre-Olympics (53.0). (B) Lost only to Pollock and Cooke in 21 final races of the season. (C) 53.0 16/10, 53.7/14/6, 53.7 1/7, 53.7 9/8, 53.8h 15/10. Ran 54.0 or better seven times.
 4. LILLIAN BOARD, Great Britain. (A) Won GB Ch (55.3y), USA-BC (52.8), European Cup-sf at Oslo (53.8), vs. Hungary (54.1), vs. Poland (54.3), European Cup final (53.7), vs. West Germany (53.5), Havana (54.9), 3rd Americas-Europe (54.6), 5th Pre-Olympics (54.0). (B) Her two losses cost her any higher ranking. (C) 52.8 9/7, 53.5 22/9, 53.7 15/9, 53.8 17/7, 54.0 16/10.
 5. KATHY HAMMOND, USA. (A) 2nd US Ch (52.6), 3rd USA-BC (53.9). (B) Won all US meets in which she competed during May-June. (C) 52.6 2/7, 53.9 9/7, 54.3y 10/6, 54.3y 17/6, 54.5y 6/5.
 6. MONIQUE NOIROT, France. (1966-6th). (A) Won vs. Finland (54.6), French Ch (54.3), vs. Holland (54.0), 2nd European Cup-sf at Wuppertal (54.8), vs. Yugoslavia & Italy (56.1), 3rd Pre-Olympics (53.7), 6th Rosicky (56.1), dnf Mericamp. (B) Has many weak races, but defeated Ericsson and Louer at the decisive time. (C) 53.1h 15/10, 53.7 16/10, 54.0 6/8, 54.3 30/7, 54.6 23/7.
 7. INGELA ERICSSON, Sweden. (A) Won Swedish Ch (54.8), 2nd Kusocinski (55.0), European Cup-sf at Oslo (54.6), vs. Poland (54.6) vs. Finland (54.5), vs. CSSR (55.0), 3rd Mericamp (54.8), 4th Pre-Olympics (53.9). (B) Lost all 12 races against Wallgren, but has plus points against Louer, Chmelkova and Board. (C) 53.9 16/10, 54.5 20/8, 54.6 17/7, 54.6 23/7, 54.7 28/6.
 8. SHIN KEUM DAN, North Korea. (1966-4th, 1964 to 1960-1st, 1959-7th). (A) Won Znamenski Memorial (53.3). (B) Even without any other news about Shin Keum Dan, the class of her win at Moscow must be honored by this place in the rankings. (C) 53.7 8/7.
 9. LOIS DRINKWATER, USA. (A) Won USA Girl's Ch (54.7y), 3rd USA Ch (53.5), 5th USA-BC (55.1). (B) In the two weeks of early July she defeated Morris decisively. (C) 53.5 2/7, 54.7y 29/6, 55.1 9/7, 55.2sf 1/7.
 10. UNA MORRIS, Jamaica. (1966-10th). (A) 2nd Americas-Europe (54.0), 6th USA-BC (55.5). (C) With Board 1:0 - and this decided in favor of her against Louer and Munkacsi. (C) 54.0 9/8, 55.5 2/7, 55.5 9/7.
- FOLLOWING EUROPEANS: 5-Louer (Holland), 6-Munkacsi (Hungary), 7-Samoyesova (USSR) 8-Henning (West Germany), 9-Dominiak (Poland), 10-Chmelkova (CSSR).

800 Meters/880 Yards

1. MADELINE MANNING, USA. (A) Won US Ch 2:03.6, PanAm Trials (2:06.2), USA-BC (2:01.6), PanAm Games (2:02.3), Americas-Europe (2:02.6), Universiad Games (2:06.8). (B) Undefeated. (C) 2:01.6 8/7, 2:02.3 5/8, 2:02.6 10/8, 2:03.6 2/7, 2:05.5y 14/6, Ran under 2:07.0 seven times.
 2. JUDY POLLOCK, Australia. (1966-5th). (A) Won Australian Ch (2:04.4), vs. NZ (2:15.0), World Games (2:01.0WR), Julispelen (2:02.0yWRE), Welsh Games (2:08.0y), 2nd USA-BC (2:01.7). (B) Defeated Nikolic 3:0. (C) 2:01.0 28/6, 2:01.1 5/7, 2:01.7 8/7, 2:04.4 6/3, 2:04.7 11/7. Ran under 2:07 six times plus once in a "mixed" race.
 3. VERA NIKOLIC, Yugoslavia. (1966-1st). (A) Won at Beograd (2:02.8), European Cup-sf at Wuppertal (2:05.9), vs. France & It. (2:06.7), Pre-Olympics (2:05.3), 2nd World Games (2:03.1), Julispelen (2:03.8y), Americas-Europe (2:02.6). (B) Undefeated amongst Europeans. (C) 2:02.1 5/7, 2:02.6 10/8, 2:02.8 3/6, 2:03.1 28/6, 2:03.6 20/6. Ran under 2:07 nine times plus an unprecedented 1:25.2 time trial at 600 meters.
 4. LAINE ERIK, USSR. (1965-8th). (A) Won USSR Ch (2:06.0), European Cup final (2:06.8), Havana (2:06.7), 3rd Pre-Olympics (2:08.4). (B) Undefeated in tough USSR domestic competitions; defeated Sobieska and Brown in important meetings. (C) 2:03.6 4/9, 2:05.8 27/8, 2:05.9 23/7, 2:06.0 1/8, 2:06.7 28/10.
 5. ANNE SMITH, Great Britain. (1966-6th, 1965-1st, 1964-9th). (A) Won GB Ch (2:04.8y). (B) Undefeated in domestic competition, barred from International competition outside of WAAA Championships. (C) 2:04.4y 27/5, 2:04.0 1/7, 2:05.9y 30/6, 2:06.6y 6/5, 2:07.8y 11/6.
 6. DANUTA SOBIESKA, Poland. (A) Won vs. USSR (2:05.8), vs. GB (2:06.0), Polish Ch 2:12.0, 2nd European Cup-sf at Wuppertal (2:06.5), EC-final (2:07.0), 3rd Potsdam (2:07.4), Budapest (2:06.5), 5th Beograd (2:05.2), Pre-Olympics (2:09.5). (B) Tied with Kessler and Dupureur 1:1, but has most balanced season of all ranked halfmilers. (C) 2:05.2 3/6, 2:05.8 2/7, 2:06.0 3/8, 2:06.5 18/6, 2:06.5 16/7. Ran under 2:07 six times.
 7. DORIS BROWN, USA. (A) 2nd USA Ch (2:03.6), PanAm Trials (2:06.5), PanAm Games (2:02.9), 3rd USA-BC (2:05.5), Americas vs. Europe (2:05.3), 6th Pre-Olympics (2:09.6). (B) Even without any major win and with five losses to Manning, she ranks high over the rest of the field. (C) 2:02.9 5/8, 2:03.6 2/7, 2:05.8y 2/6, 2:05.3 10/8, 2:05.5 8/7. Ran under 2:07-7 times.
 8. KARIN KESSLER, West Germany. (A) Won at Cologne (2:03.6), West German Ch (2:05.9), 2nd at Beograd (2:04.7), 4th EC-sf Wuppertal (2:07.6), Am-Europe (2:07.1). (B) Number two in Europe until mid-July. She finished her season at Montreal and the other European half milers continued. (C) 2:03.6 28/6, 2:04.7 3/6, 2:05.9 6/8, 2:07.1 10/8, 2:07.6 16/7.
 9. MARYVONNE DUPUREUR, France. (1964-3rd). (A) Won at Budapest (2:06.2), vs. Finland (2:06.9), French Ch (2:05.5), vs. Holl. (2:05.5), 2nd vs. Yugoslavia & Italy (2:07.5), 3rd Cologne (2:05.0), EC-sf at Wuppertal (2:07.2), dnf Pre-Olympics, inj. (B) Her efforts were only slightly behind Kessler's and ranked ahead of Pohlitz and Pigni. (C) 2:05.0 28/6, 2:05.5 30/7, 2:05.5 6/8, 2:06.2 18/6, 2:06.9 23/7.
 10. SHIN KEUM DAN, North Korea. (1966-10th, 1964 & 1963-1st, 1962-2nd, 1961-1st, 1960-3rd). (A) Won Znamenski Memorial (2:04.6). (B) As in the 400, the quality of this lone Internationally known mark and win earned this ranking place. (C) 2:04.6 9/7.
- FOLLOWING EUROPEANS: 7-Pohlitz, East Germany, 8-Pigni, Italy, 9-Dunayskaya, USSR, 10-Rottmueller, West Germany. NEXT AMERICAN CONTENDER: Cooke.

80 Meter Hurdles

1. PAM KILBORN, Australia. (1966-1st, 1965-2nd, 1964-3rd, 1963-1st, 1962-2nd, 1961-4th). (A) Won Australian Ch (10.4), vs. NZ (10.9), USA-BC (10.8). (B) Unbeaten one more season. (C) 10.4p 1/3, 10.4 6/3, 10.6 21/1, 10.6 19/2, 10.6wh 6/3. Ran 10.7 or better seven times up to mid-November.

World Ranking (continued)

- KARIN BALZER, East Germany. (1966-3rd, 1964-1st, 1963-4th, 1962-5th, 1960-9th). (A) Won East German Ch (10.7w), EC-f (10.8), dnf EC-sf at Dresden. (B) Injured most of the season, she won the important European event clearly. (C) 10.7w 29/7, 10.7 26/8, 10.7w 3/9, 10.8 19/7, 10.8 20/8.
 - PAT JONES, Great Britain. (A) Won GB Ch (10.7), EC-sf at Oslo (10.6), vs. Hungary (10.8), vs. Poland (10.7), Havana (10.8), 2nd EC-f (10.9), vs. West Germany (11.3), Pre-Olympics 10.8. (B) Until Kiev, clearly No. 1 in Europe. Her overall achievements must rank her higher than Rand. (C) 10.6 17/7, 10.7 1/6, 10.7 2/8, 10.8h 19/10, 10.8 19/10.
 - CHERRIE SHERRARD, USA. (1965-6th). (A) Won PanAm Games (10.8), Am-Europe (10.9), Toronto (10.7e), 2nd USA Ch (11.0), USA-BC (10.8), PanAm Trials (10.9). (B) Beat Rallins 3:2 in important races; was very close to Kilborn in LA. (C) 10.7e20/8, 10.8 15/4, 10.8sf 2/7, 10.8 9/7, 10.8 5/8.
 - MAMIE RALLINS, USA. (A) Won US Ch (10.9), PanAm Trials (10.8), 2nd PanAm Games (10.8), Am-Europe (11.0), 3rd USA-BC (10.9), Pre-Olympics (10.9). (B) The turning point between the US and European hurdlers came at Montreal - this moved the Americans up the ranking list. (C) 10.8 15/7, 10.8 5/8, 10.8 20/8, 10.9 14/6, 10.9h 1/7.
 - MARY RAND, Great Britain. (1963-10th, 1960-7th, 1959-7th). (A) Won vs. West Germany (11.1), Pre-Olympics (10.8), 3rd Am-Europe (11.2). (B) Undefeated against continental Europeans. (C) 10.8 19/10, 10.9h 19/10, 11.1 23/9, 11.2 20/5.
 - INGE SCHELL, West Germany. (1966-7th, 1965-4th, 1963-8th). (A) Won Olympic Day (10.7), Kusocinski (10.7), Zurich (10.8), EC-sf at Wuppertal (10.9), vs. Hungary (10.9), West German Ch (10.9), vs. CSSR (11.1), 3rd EC-f (11.0), vs. GB (11.3), 4th Am-Europe (11.2). (B) Her June-July wins against stiff competition must be rated as well as her September losses. (C) 10.7 21/6, 10.7 25/6, 10.8 21/5, 10.8 4/7, 10.8 1/7.
 - ELZBIETA BEDNAREK, Poland. (1966-2nd). (A) Won Narodna Mladezh (10.7), vs. USSR (10.7), 2nd Olympic Day (10.7), Kusocinski (10.7). (B) Injured after a solid month of great races and this prevented her from being ranked higher. (C) 10.7 4/6, 10.7 21/6, 10.7h 25/6, 10.7 25/6, 10.7 1/7.
 - LUDMILA IYEVLYEVA, USSR. (A) Won USSR Ch (10.9), 2nd vs. East Germany (10.9), 3rd EC-sf at Oslo (10.9), 4th vs. Poland (10.9) EC-f (11.0), 5th Kusocinski (11.0). (B) Very close decision between Iyevlyeva and Nowak. (C) 10.6 20/5, 10.7 25/4, 10.8sf 30/7, 10.9p 7/5, 10.9 10/6.
 - TEREZA NOWAK, Poland. (A) Won Polish Ch (10.9), vs. West Germany "B" (10.8), 2nd EC-sf at Wuppertal (11.0), vs. Sweden (11.4), 4th Kusocinski (10.9), vs. GB (10.9), 8th Olympic Day (11.4). (B) Won over her nearest Polish opponent, Sukniewicz, 3:2 to obtain this ranking. (C) 10.6h 2/6, 10.6 18/6, 10.7 2/6, 10.7 7/7, 10.8 30/7.
- FOLLOWING EUROPEANS: 8-Sukniewicz (Poland), 9-Hoefer (East Germany), 10-Talisheva (USSR). NEAREST OVERSEAS CONTENDERS: Caird (Australia) and Chi Cheng (Taiwan).

High Jump

- ANTONINA OKOROKOVA, USSR. (1966-10th). (A) Won vs. East Germany (5'9¼-1.76), Kusocinski (5'9¼-1.77), vs. Poland (5'11 5/8-1.82), Znamenski (1.76), EC-sf at Oslo (1.76), USSR Ch (1.76), EC-f (5'10½-1.79), Pre-Olympics (5'10 7/8-1.80), Havana (5'10 1/8-1.78), 2nd Olympic Day (5'8½-1.74). (B) Lost two early season USSR meets against Chenchik, Kostyenko and Kachanova, defeated Schmidt 2:1 and all other opponents without a loss. (C) 1.82-5'11 5/8 2/7, 1.80-5'10 7/8 19/10, 1.79-5'10½ 15/9, 1.78-5'10 1/8 28/10, 1.77-5'9¾ 25/6. Jumped over 1.73-5'8¼ 10 times.
 - ELEANOR MONTGOMERY, USA. (1965-7th, 1964-8th, 1963-10th). (A) Won US Indoor Ch (1.75-5'8 7/8), US Ch (1.68-5'6 1/8), PanAm Trials (1.70-5'7), PanAm Games (1.78-5'10 1/8), Am-Europe (1.72-5'7¾), 3rd USA-BC (1.70-5'7). (B) Lost one indoor competition to Chenchik and was beaten by Knowles at LA, but dominated at Montreal. (C) 1.78-5'10 1/8 14/8, 1.75-5'9i 4/3, 1.75-5'9 20/8, 1.72-5'7¾ 24/2, 1.72 10/8.
 - RITA SCHMIDT, East Germany. (A) Won Olympic Day (1.74-5'8½), EC-sf at Dresden (1.76-5'9¼), East German Ch (1.73-5'8 1/8), 2nd EC-f (1.70-5'7), 3rd vs. USSR (1.71-5'7 3/8), Olympic Hopes Meet (1.64-5'4 5/8), Am-Europe (1.69-5'6½), 6th Rosicky (1.65-5'5). (B) The only foreigner to beat Okorokova, Schmidt has an imposing overall record although she had many losses to relative outsiders. (C) 1.76-5'9¼ 16/7, 1.75-5'9 8/10, 1.74-5'8½ 21/6 and 24/9 and 26/9. Over 1.73-5'8 1/8 7 times.
 - TAISIA CHENCHIK, USSR. (1966-2nd, 1965-4th, 1964-3rd, 1963-4th, 1962-6th, 1961-3rd, 1960-3rd, 1959-2nd, 1958-2nd, 1957-3rd). (A) Won European Indoor Games (1.76-5'9¼), 2nd vs. East Germany (1.71-5'7 3/8), Znamenski (1.76), USSR Ch (1.73-5'8 1/8 tie), 3rd vs. Poland (1.68-5'6 1/8). (B) Lost to Okorokova 0:3 and to Poland's Zielinska 0:1, but otherwise undefeated. (C) 1.76-5'9¼ 12/31, and 9/7, 1.74-5'8½ 20/5, 1.73-5'8 1/8 2/8, 1.72-5'7 3/4 24/21.
 - LINDA KNOWLES, Great Britain. (1965-10th, 1963-7th, 1962-7th). (A) Won GB Ch (1.70-5'7), USA-BC (1.73-5'8 1/8), vs. West Germany (1.66-5'5 3/8), 2nd European Indoor Games (1.73), vs. Hungary (1.67-5'5¼), Universiad Games (1.68-5'6 1/8), 3rd EC-sf at Oslo (1.67-5'5¼), 4th vs. Poland (1.60-5'3). (B) Beat Shirley 3:2. (C) 1.73-5'8¼ 12/31 and 8/7, 1.70-5'7 1/7, 1.69-5'6½ 11/21, 1.68-5'6 1/8 1/9.
 - SNEZANA HREPEVNIK, Yugoslavia. (A) Won EC-sf at Wuppertal (1.73-5'8¼), vs. France & Italy (1.70-5'7), Mediteranean Games (1.70), Balkan Games (1.72-5'7¾), 3rd Bucharest (1.68-5'6½), 5th Znamenski (1.65-5'5), 6th European Indoor Games (1.70-5'7). (B) Had more important victories than any of those ranked below her. (C) 1.73-5'8½ 16/7, 1.72-5'7¾ 1/10, 1.70-5'7 12/31 and 10/9 and 15/9.
 - ILONA GUSENBAUER, Austria. (A) Won Rosicky (1.74-5'8½), 2nd Am-Europe (1.69-5'6½), 3rd Olympic Day (1.72-5'7¾), 4th Universiad Games (1.65-5'5), 5th EC-sf at Wuppertal (1.64-5'4 5/8). (B) Defeated Schmidt 2:1, but has many minuses in her record. (C) 1.74-5'8½ 30/6, 1.72-5'7¾ 21/6, 1.71-5'7 3/8 13/5, 1.70-5'7 21/5, 1.69-5'6½ 1/5.
 - JAROSLAVA VALENTOVA, Czechoslovakia. (A) Won vs. West Germany (1.64-5'4 5/8), vs. Sweden (1.73-5'8 1/8), 2nd Potsdam (1.69-5'6½), Rosicky (1.71-5'7 3/8), EC-sf at Wuppertal (1.67-5'5¼), 3rd European Indoor Games (1.70-5'7), CSSR Ch (1.66-5'5 3/8), 4th Olympic Day (1.69-5'6½). (B) Defeated Faithova 3:2. (C) 1.73-5'8 1/8 10/9, 1.71-5'7 3/8 30/6, 1.70-5'7 12/31 and 20/8, 1.69-5'6½ 4/31.
 - VIRGINIA BONCI, Rumania. (A) Won vs. Bulgaria (1.68-5'6 1/8), vs. Holland (1.72-5'7¾), Rumanian Ch (1.72-5'7¾), vs. Ukraine (1.71-5'7 3/8), 2nd EC-sf at Oslo (1.73-5'8 1/8), Balkan Games (1.72-5'7¾), 3rd Rosicky (1.68-5'6 1/8). (B) Defeated Kozyr 1:0. (C) 1.73-5'8 1/8 17/7, 1.72-5'7¾ 20/8 and 19/9 and 1/10, 1.71-5'7 3/8 8/10.
 - MARIA FAITHOVA, Czechoslovakia. (1966-4th). (A) Won CSSR Ch (1.69-5'6½), vs. Poland (1.71-5'7 3/8), vs. Hungary (1.73-5'8 1/8), 2nd vs. Sweden (1.70-5'7), 3rd Znamenski (1.70-5'7), 4th Rosicky (1.68-5'6 1/8), vs. West Germany (1.61-5'3 3/8). (B) Defeated Proskova 4:0, but has too few International successes outside of Znamenski Memorial. (C) 1.76-5'9¼ 27/8, 1.74-5'8½ 4/6 and 24/9, 1.73-5'8 1/8 9/6 and 30/9.
- FOLLOWING EUROPEANS: 10-Pushkaryeva (USSR). BEST NON-EUROPEAN CONTENDERS: Nigh (Canada), Baskerville (USA), Woodhouse (Australia).

Long Jump

- IRENA KIRSZENSTEIN, Poland. (1966-1st, 1965 and 1964-2nd). (A) Won Narodna mladezh (6.62-21'8¼), Kusocinski (6.46-21'2¼), Zurich (6.43-21'1¼), EC-sf at Wuppertal (6.37-20'10¼), Polish Ch (6.39-20'11½), 2nd vs. USSR (6.44-21'1½). (B) Lost only one time against Talisheva, defeated Becker 4:0 and all other contenders at least once. (C) 6.62-21'8¼ 4/6, 6.46-21'2¼ 25/6, 6.44-21'1½ 2/7, 6.43-21'1¼ 4/7, 6.39-20'11½ 18/8. Eight marks over 6.25-20'6.
- INGRID BECKER, West Germany. (1964-5th). (A) Won West German Ch (6.65-21'9¼w), Am-Europe (6.41-21'0½), vs. CSSR (6.41-21'0¼w), EC-final (6.63-21'9), vs. GB (6.28-20'7¼), 2nd Narodna mladezh (6.53-21'5), EC-sf at Wuppertal (6.37-20'10¼), 3rd Zurich (6.35-20'10). (B) Against Viscopoleanu 1:1, but the calibre of her success is slightly better. (C) 6.65-21'9¼w 6/8, 6.63-21'9 15/9, 6.53-21'5 4/6, 6.41-21'0½ 9/8, 6.41-21'0¼w 13/8. Has 10 marks over 6.25-20'6.

World Ranking (continued)

3. VIORICA VISCOPOLEANU, Rumania. (1966-10th, 1965-4th, 1964-6th). (A) Won at Bucharest (6.47-21'2%), EC-sf at Oslo (6.41-21'0%), vs. Bulgaria (6.42-21'0%), vs. Holland (6.12-20'1), Rumanian Ch (6.41-21'0%), Balkan Games (6.20-20'4), Pre-Olympics (6.56-21'6%), Havana (6.28-20'7%), 2nd Zurich (6.41-21'0%), 3rd European Indoor Games (6.40-21'0i) and Narodna mladezh (6.44-21'1%). (B) No outdoor defeats by anyone ranked below her. (C) 6.56-21'6% 17/10, 6.47-21'2% 11/6, 6.44-21'1% 4/6, 6.42-21'0% 22/7, 6.41-21'0% 4/7. Had 13 marks over 6.25-20'6.
4. TATYANA TALISHEVA, USSR. (1966-8th, 1965-6th). (A) Won over Poland (6.46-21'2%), Znamenski (6.34-20'9%), USSR Ch (6.30-20'8), 2nd EC-final (6.49-21'3%), Pre-Olympics (6.56-21'6%), 3rd EC-sf at Oslo (6.26-20'6%), 4th European Indoor Games (6.26-20'6%). (B) Tied with Rand 1:1, never met Berthelsen outdoors, but her record is much better. (C) 6.56-21'6% 17/10, 6.49-21'3% 15/9, 6.46-21'2% 2/7, 6.34-20'9% 8/7, 6.33-20'8% 29/11. Had 10 marks over 6.25-20'6.
5. MARY RAND, Great Britain. (1966-6th, 1965-3rd, 1964-1st, 1963-1st, 1962-5th, 1961-9th, 1960-1st, 1959-1st). (A) Won US-BC (6.45-21'2), vs. Hungary (6.38-20'11%), vs. Poland (6.45-21'2), 2nd EC-sf at Oslo (6.27-20'7), Am-Europe (6.22-20'5), vs. West Germany (6.22-20'5), 3rd EC-final (6.26-20'6%). (B) Although she never met Berthelsen or Trio, she is far ahead of them in result against strong competition. (C) 6.45-21'2 9/7 and 3/8, 6.38-20'11% 30/7, 6.27-20'7 17/7, 6.26-20'6% 15/9.
6. BERIT BERTHELSEN, Norway. (1966-4th, 1965-9th, 1964-8th, 1963-10th). (A) Won European Indoor Games (6.51-21'4%), GB Ch (6.47-21'2%). (B) Undeclared, but was injured during most important part of the season. (C) 6.51-21'4% 12/3i, 6.47-21'2% 1/7, 6.35-20'10w 17/9, 6.34-20'9%w 3/6, 6.33-20'9%w 5/3i. Has only two regular outdoor marks over 6.25-20'6.
7. MARIA VITTORIA TRIO, Italy. (A) Won vs. Yugoslavia & France (6.35-20'10), Mediteranian Games (6.13-20'1%), 3rd Pre-Olympics (6.37-20'10%), 4th Zurich (6.21-20'4%). (B) Attended only a few International meetings. (C) 6.52-21'4% 24/9, 6.37-20'10% 17/10, 6.36-20'10% 29/6, 6.35-20'10 10/9, 6.21-20'4% 4/7.
8. BAERBEL LOEHNERT, East Germany. (1963-4th, 1962-8th). (A) Won EC-sf at Dresden (6.30-20'8), East German Ch (6.36-20'10%), 3rd vs. USSR (6.07-19'11), Kusocinski (6.23-20'5%), 4th EC-final (6.22-20'5), 6th Narodna mladezh (6.21-20'4%). (B) Lost to compatriote Wieczorek 0:3, but had better International achievements from July on. (C) 6.43-21'1% 1/7, 6.37-20'10% 30/7, 6.34-20'9%w 22/7, 6.30-20'8 16/7. Had six regular marks over 6.25-20'6.
9. CORRIE BAKKER, Holland. (1966-4th). (A) Won Netherlands Ch (6.47-21'2%), vs. France (5.95-19'6%), 2nd EC-sf at Dresden (6.30-20'8), vs. Rumania (5.95-19'6%), 4th Kusocinski (6.22-20'5), GB Ch (6.08-19'11%), 5th Zurich (6.17-20'3), 6th European Indoor Games (6.06-19'10%). (B) Lost to Salacinska once, but in general was by far stronger than any of those ranked behind her. (C) 6.49-21'3%w 15/10, 6.47-21'2%w 13/8, 6.35-20'10 20/5, 6.32-20'8% 8/10, 6.30-20'8 16/7. 4 marks over 6.25-20'6.
10. IRENE MARTINEZ, Cuba. (A) Won at Budapest (6.15-20'2%), PanAm Games (6.33-20'9%), 3rd Havana (5.85-19'2%), 5th Bucharest (6.04-19'9%) and Pre-Olympics (5.95-19'6%). (B) Won the most important non-European event, the PanAm Games. (C) 6.33-20'9% 2/8, 6.15-20'2% 18/6, 6.04-19'11% 11/6.

FOLLOWING EUROPEANS: 10-Wieczorek, East Germany. BEST NON-EUROPEAN CONTENDERS: Watson, USA.

Shot Put

1. NADYEZHDA CHIZHOVA, USSR. (1966 and 1965-2nd). (A) Won European Indoor Games (17.44-57'2%), vs. East Germany (18.34-60'2), Olympic Day (17.86-58'7%), Kusocinski (17.52-57'7%), vs. Poland (17.32-56'10), EC-sf at Oslo (17.23-56'6%), USSR Ch (17.50-57'5), EC-final (18.24-59'10%), Pre-Olympics (18.11-59'5), Havana (18.02-59'1%). (B) Undeclared, beat Gummel 5:0. (C) 18.34-60'2 10/6, 18.24-59'10% 15/9, 18.11-59'5 17/10, 18.02-59'1% 28/10, 17.86-58'7% 21/6. Has 19 over 17m.
2. MARGITTA GUMMEL, East Germany. (1966-3rd, 1965-6th, 1964-5th, 1963-4th, 1962-8th). (A) Won EC-sf at Dresden (17.68-58'0), Am-Europe (17.27-56'8), 2nd Olympic Day (17.46-57'3%), East German Ch (17.13-56'2%), EC-final (17.66-57'11%), Havana (17.69-58'0%), 3rd vs. USSR (17.17-56'3%), Znamenski (16.95-55'7%), Pre-Olympics (17.26-56'7%). (B) Beat Boy 6:3 and Lange 6:2. (C) 17.69-58'0% 28/10, 17.68-58'0 16/7, 17.66-57'11% 15/9, 17.59-57'8% 21/6, 17.35-56'11 8/10. 11 over 17m.
3. RENATE BOY, East Germany. (1965-4th, 1964-2nd, 1963-2nd, 1962-2nd, 1961-1st, 1960-7th). (A) Won Znamenski (17.09-56'0%), East German Ch (17.17-56'2%), 2nd Am-Europe (16.82-55'2%), Pre-Olympics (17.32-56'10), 3rd Olympic Day (16.81-55'1%), Havana (16.68-54'8%). (B) Defeated Lange 7:0 and did not lose to any lower ranked athlete. (C) 17.32-56'10 17/10, 17.14-56'2% 30/7, 17.12-56'2 2/7, 17.09-56'0% 8/7, 16.96-55'7% 8/10.
4. MARITTA LANGE, East Germany. (1966-4th, 1965-7th). (A) 2nd vs. USSR (17.35-56'11), Znamenski (16.96-55'7%), 3rd East German Ch (16.71-54'10), 5th Olympic Day (16.49-54'1%). (B) Tied with Zybina and Khristova 1:1, but had more important top successes at Karl-Marx-Stadt and Moscow. (C) 17.35-56'11 10/6, 17.18-56'4% 2/7, 16.96-55'7% 8/7, 16.93-55'6% 16/7, 16.89-55'5 26/6.

Southern Pacific Association AAU 1968 TRACK SCHEDULE

Sunday, January 14	Santa Paula	Women & Girls	Sunday, May 19	Hawthorne	Women & Girls
Sunday, January 21	Santa Paula	Age Group			Dist. Chmps.
Sunday, January 28	El Monte	Women & Girls	Sunday, May 26	Pending	Dist. Chmps. for
Sunday, February 4	El Monte	Age Group			Age Group Triathlon &
Sunday, February 11	Norwalk	Women & Girl's			W&G Pentathlon
		Pentathlon	Saturday, June 1	San Diego	Women & Girls &
		Age Group			12-13 Divisions
		Triathlon			State Semi-final
Sunday, February 18	Norwalk	Women & Girls	Saturday, June 8	Hawthorne	W&G and 12-13 yr.
Sunday, February 25	Rolling Hills	Age Group	Saturday, June 15	Hawthorne	W&G and 12-13 yr.
Sunday, March 3	Rolling Hills	Women & Girls			State Champs.
		Relay Meet	Sunday, June 23	Pending	Age Group
Sunday, March 10	Ventura	Women & Girls	Sunday, June 30	Pending	Women & Girls
Sunday, March 17	Ventura	Age Group	Sunday, July 7	Pending	Age Group
Sunday, March 24	El Monte	Women & Girls	Sunday, July 14	Pending	Women & Girls
Sunday, March 31	El Monte	Age Group	Sunday, July 21	Oxnard	W&G and Age Group
Sunday, April 7	Norwalk	Women & Girls	Sunday, July 28	Pending	Age Group
Sunday, April 14	Norwalk	Age Group Track	Sunday, August 4	Pending	W&G and 12-13 yr.
		Women & Girls	*****		
		Pentathlon	In addition to the meets listed above, SPAAAU athletes will		
Sunday, April 21	Moorpark	Age Group	also participate in the following:		
Sunday, April 28	Moorpark	Women & Girls	Saturday, June 29	SF Area	Western Olym. Devmt.
		Relays	Saturday, July 6	Chico	Western US Games
Sunday, May 5	Rolling Hills	Women & Girls	Saturday, July 20	Reno, Nevada	High Altitude Meet
Sunday, May 12	Rolling Hills	Age Group - Dist.	August 3-4	Columbia, Mo	National Pentathlon
		Championships	August 16-18	Aurora, Colo.	National Championships

World Ranking (continued)

5. IVANKA KHRISTOVA, Bulgaria. (A) Won Potsdam (16.40-53'9%), Bucharest (16.40-53'9%), vs. Denmark (16.79-55'1), Balkan Games (16.71-54'10), 2nd European Indoor Games (16.55-54'3%), Narodna mladezh (16.15-52'11%), EC-sf at Dresden (16.25-53'3%), 4th Olympic Day (16.66-54'8), Znamenski (16.41-53'10), Pre-Olympics (16.74-54'11). (B) Defeated Bognar 2:0 and Zybina 1:0 and has good average. (C) 16.79-55'1 6/8, 16.78-55'0% 17/9, 16.74-54'11 17/10, 16.72-54'10% 24/5, 16.71-54'10 30/9.
6. GALINA ZYBINA, USSR. (1966-5th, 1965 and 1964-3rd, 1963-5th, 1962 and 1961-3rd, 1960-5th, 1958-2nd, 1957 and 1956-2nd). (A) Won Leninakan Meet (16.32-53'6%), 2nd Kusocinski (16.56-54'4), vs. Poland (16.53-54'2%), USSR Ch (17.01-55'9%), 4th European Indoor Games (16.13-52'11), vs. East Germany (16.67-54'8%), 6th Olympic Day (16.24-53'3%). (B) Never met Bognar, but has better record in tough competitions. (C) 17.01-55'9% 31/7, 16.67-54'8% 10/6, 16.56-54'4 24/6, 16.53-54'2% 2/7, 16.48-54'0% 1/3i.
7. JUDIT BOGNAR, Hungary. (1963-6th). (A) Won Rosicky (15.51-50'10%), vs. GB (17.06-55'11%), Hungarian Ch (16.44-53'11%), vs. CSSR (16.82-55'2%), 2nd vs. West Germany (16.17-53'0%), 3rd EC-sf at Dresden (16.14-52'11%), EC-final (16.58-54'4%), 5th Znamenski (15.95-52'4). (B) Defeated Chorbova 1:0, tied with Fuchs 1:1. (C) 17.08-56'0% 11/10, 17.06-55'11% 26/8 and 12/10, 16.82-55'2% 1/10.
8. MARIA CHORBOVA, Bulgaria. (1966-7th). (A) Won Narodna mladezh (16.18-53'1), vs. Rumania (16.30-53'5%), 2nd Bucharest (16.40-53'9%), vs. Denmark (16.11-52'10%), Balkan Games (16.03-52'7%), 3rd European Indoor Games (16.23-53'3), 5th Pre-Olympics (16.35-53'7%), 7th Olympic Day (16.23-53'3, Znamenski (15.65-51'4%). (B) Defeated Salagean 3:0, lost to Solontsova, but had a better over-all record. (C) 16.40-53'9% 11/6, 16.35-53'7% 17/10, 16.30-53'5% 22/7, 16.23-53'3 11/3i and 21/6.
9. MARLENE FUCHS, West Germany. (1965-9th). (A) Won EC-sf at Wuppertal (16.16-53'0%), vs. Hungary (16.19-53'1%), West German Ch (16.58-54'4%), vs. CSSR (16.15-52'11%), 3rd Bucharest (16.05-52'8), 4th EC-final (15.84-51'11%), 8th Olympic Day (16.09-52'9%). (B) Defeated Schaefer 2:1. (C) 16.76-54'11% 28/6, 16.58-54'4% 5/8, 16.31-53'6% 21/5, 16.19-53'1% 23/7, 16.15-52'11% 13/8.
10. IRINA SOLONTSOVA, USSR. (A) 2nd Potsdam (15.32-50'3%), Leninakan (15.68-51'5%), 3rd USSR Ch (15.94-52'3%), 6th Znamenski (15.90-52'2). (B) Undisputed Number 3 in Soviet Union. (C) 16.85-53'3% 25/4, 16.14-52'11% 10/9, 15.97-52'4% 20/5, 15.94-52'3% 31/7, 15.90-52'2 27/6.

FOLLOWING EUROPEAN CONTENDERS: Salagean (Rumania) and van Noorduyt (Holland). No ranking thrower outside of Europe.

Discus Throw

1. LIESEL WESTERMANN, West Germany. (1966-2nd). (A) Won Olympic Day (57.98-190'2), Cologne (57.62-189'0), Znamenski (56.56-185'6), EC-sf at Wuppertal (55.71-182'9), West German Ch (58.92-193'3), Am-Europe (56.77-186'3), vs. CSSR (59.10-193'10), Universiad Games (59.22-194'3), vs. GB (57.50-188'7), 4th EC-final (53.78-176'5). (B) Defeated Illgen 4:1 and Kleiber 3:2, lost one competition also to Stugner, but otherwise undefeated against all others in 25 competitions. (C) 61.26-200'11%WR 5/11, 59.30-194'6 11/10, 59.22-194'3 2/9, 59.10-193'11 13/8, 59.05-193'8 25/10. Has 23 marks over 55 meters (180'5).
2. KARIN ILLGEN, East Germany. (A) Won vs. USSR (54.98-180'4), EC-sf at Dresden (57.96-190'2), East German Ch (57.62-189'0), EC-final (58.26-191'1), Havana (57.48-188'7), 2nd Olympic Day (56.14-184'2), Am-Europe (52.15-171'1), 3rd Cologne (55.34-181'6), Znamenski (55.30-181'5), Pre-Olympics (50.78-166'7). (B) Tied with Kleiber 3:3, but the Kiev win was the deciding one. (C) 58.93-193'4 2/9, 58.26-191'1 15/9, 58.08-190'6 10/9, 58.06-190'5 8/10, 57.96-190'2 16/7. 13 over 55m.
3. JOLAN KLEIBER, Hungary. (1966-5th, 1965-1st, 1964-6th, 1963-8th, 1962-3rd, 1961-5th). (A) Won Potsdam (56.22-184'5), vs. GB (54.34-178'3), Hungarian Ch (55.32-181'6), Pre-Olympics (52.75-173'1), 2nd Cologne (55.34-181'6), Znamenski (55.66-182'7), EC-sf at Dresden (57.24-187'9), vs. West Germany (52.86-173'5), 3rd EC-final (55.72-182'9), 4th Olympic Day (52.60-172'7). (B) Defeated Muravyeva 2:0, Hentschel 4:0, Spielberg 2:1 and Stugner 16:3. (C) 57.24-187'4 16/7, 57.04-187'1 4/7, 56.50-185'4 1/7, 56.22-184'5, 55.80-183'1. Had 15 marks over 55 meters (180'5).
4. LUDMILA MURAVYEVA, USSR. (A) Won USSR Ch (55.18-181'0), Leninakan (54.84-179'11), 2nd EC-final (56.70-186'0), 5th Znamenski (53.12-174'3). (B) Undefeated in the USSR. (C) 56.70-186'0 15/9, 55.18-181'0 30/7, 54.84-179'11 1/10, 53.12-174'3 9/7, 52.40-171'11 21/5.
5. ANITA HEMTSCHER, East Germany. (1966-3rd, 1965-4th). (A) 2nd East German Ch (54.00-177'2), Pre-Olympics (52.25-171'5), 3rd vs. USSR (53.68-176'1), 4th Cologne (53.78-176'5), 7th Olympic Day (50.84-166'9), 9th Znamenski (49.38-162'0). (B) Defeated Spielberg 5:4, lost to Stugner 1:2. (C) 57.13-187'5 3/9, 56.76-186'2 10/9, 54.68-179'4 6/5, 54.00-177'2 29/7, 53.78-176'5 28/6.
6. CHRISTINE SPIELBERG, East Germany. (1966-1st). (A) 3rd Olympic Day (54.52-178'10), East German Ch (53.74-176'3), 4th vs. USSR (52.72-172'11), Znamenski (53.68-176'1), 6th Cologne (51.64-169'5). (B) Defeated Stugner 2:1. (C) 56.34-184'10 2/9, 55.96-183'7 8/10, 55.68-182'8 7/10, 55.00-180'5 20/7, 54.52-178'10 21/6.
7. JUDIT STUGNER, Hungary (1965-3rd). (A) Won vs. West Germany (55.64-182'6), 2nd Potsdam (53.80-176'6), vs. GB (52.42-171'11), 3rd Hungarian Ch (49.92-163'9), 4th vs. CSSR (49.05-160'11), 5th Olympic Day (52.02-170'8), Cologne (52.74-173'0), 8th Znamenski (51.40-168'7). (B) Defeated Khmelevskaya 2:1, Berendonk 1:0. (C) 56.66-185'10 7/5, 56.46-185'3 14/9, 56.18-184'3 5/10, 55.82-183'7 30/8, 55.64-182'6 23/7.
8. LUDMILA KHEMELEVSKAYA, USSR. (1965-10th). (A) Won Kusocinski (52.76-173'1), vs. Poland (55.78-183'0), EC-sf at Oslo (51.30-168'3), 2nd vs. East Germany (54.50-178'9), 3rd Potsdam (53.30-174'10), 6th Olympic Day (52.00-170'7), Znamenski (53.04-174'0), 13th USSR Ch (47.42-155'7). (B) Defeated Popova 3:1. (C) 56.19-184'4 April, 55.78-183'0 1/7, 54.50-178'9 11/6, 53.30-174'10 27/5, 53.04-174'0 9/7.
9. BRIGITTE BERENDONK, West Germany. (A) Won vs. Poland "B" (52.78-173'2), 2nd West German Ch (51.83-170'0), vs. CSSR (53.44-175'4), Universiad Games (53.16-174'5), vs. GB (53.50-175'6), 4th vs. Hungary (50.24-164'10). (B) First throw over 50 meters was in July! (C) 54.65-179'3 19/7, 53.54-175'8 7/10, 53.50-175'6 22/9, 53.44-175'4 13/8, 53.16-174'5 2/9.
10. JUDIT BOGNAR, Hungary. (A) Won vs. CSSR (49.87-163'7), 2nd Hungarian Ch (51.56-169'1). (B) Defeated Kleiber once and Stugner three times. (C) 55.76-182'11 15/10, 54.74-179'7 22/10, 54.20-177'10 30/8, 53.42-175'3 29/10, 53.28-174'9 6/11.

FOLLOWING EUROPEAN CONTENDERS: Olympia Catarama, (Rumania) and Jadwiga Wojtczak (Poland). BEST OVERSEAS THROWER: Jean Roberts.

Javelin Throw

1. DANUTA JAWORSKA, Poland. (A) Won Kusocinski (57.30-188'0), vs. USSR (58.68-192'6), EC-sf at Wuppertal (53.73-176'3), vs. GB (55.66-182'7), Polish Ch (53.38-175'1), Am-Europe (56.16-184'3), EC-final (56.88-186'7), Pre-Olympics (50.76-166'6). (B) Lost only one small meet to Krawcewicz in early May. (C) 58.68-192'6 2/7, 57.30-188'0 24/6, 56.88-186'7 15/9, 56.38-184'11 3/6 and 19/8. Has ten marks over 55 meters (180'5).
2. BARBARA FRIEDRICH, USA. (1966-10th). (A) Won PanAm Trials (55.44-181'10), PanAm Games (53.26-174'9), 2nd USA Ch (58.27-191'2), USA-BC (55.47-182'0), Am-Europe (55.60-182'5). (B) Defeated Bair 3:2. (C) 60.55-198'8 4/6, 58.82-193'0 2/6, 58.52-192'0 18/5, 58.27-191'2 2/7, 57.20-187'8 15/5. (18/5 in mixed competition). Has 8 marks over 55 meters.
3. RANAE BAIR, USA. (1966-4th, 1965-5th). (A) Won USA Ch (59.82-196'3), USA-BC (57.15-187'6), Universiad Games (52.98-173'9), 2nd PanAm Trials (54.50-178'9), PanAm Games (51.64-169'5), 4th Am-Europe (53.48-175'5). (B) Lost only to leaders plus once to Koloska, but has better overall record. (C) 59.82-196'3 2/7, 57.71-189'4 8/7, 55.50-182'1 7/5, 54.50-178'10 16/7.
4. MARIA MOSKALYENKO, USSR. (A) Won Znamenski (54.80-179'9), USSR Ch (55.84-183'2). (B) Lost to other USSR throwers on some occasions, but was strong at the two most important meets. (C) 55.84-183'2 3/8, 54.80-179'9 8/7, 52.28-171'6 2/8, 51.24-168'1 21/5, 50.49-165'8 13/6.

World Ranking (continued)

5. MIHAIELA PENES, Rumania. (1966-2nd, 1965 and 1964-1st). (A) Won Bucharest (53.78-176'5), vs. Holland (49.02-160'10), Rumanian Ch (50.96-167'2), Balkan Games (54.90-180'1), 2nd Potsdam (53.48-175'5), 3rd Pre-Olympics (47.21-154'10). (B) Very unbalanced record with not too many big-class meets. (C) 60.68-199'1 3/9, 56.70-186'0 1/5, 56.02-183'9 15/5, 54.90-180'1 1/10, 53.78-176'5 11/6.
 6. AMELI KOLOSKA, West Germany. (1966-9th). (A) Won vs. Hungary (55.48-182'0), West German Ch (54.20-177'10), vs. CSSR (50.47-165'7), 2nd EC-sf at Wuppertal (52.96-173'9), EC-final (54.22-177'10), vs. GB (53.43-175'3), 3rd Am-Europe (54.71-179'6). (B) Defeated Broemmel 2:1 and was more consistent than the lower ranked athletes. (C) 55.48-182'0 23/7, 54.71-179'6 10/8, 54.22-177'10 15/9, 54.20-177'10 5/8, 53.78-176'5 9/7.
 7. RUTH FUCHS, East Germany. (A) Won East German Ch (50.74-166'5), vs. Hungary Juniors (56.08-184'0), 2nd Bucharest (52.56-172'5), 3rd EC-final (53.18-174'5). (B) Defeated Schulze 2:1, tied with Boerner 1:1. (C) 56.08-184'0 7/10, 54.85-179'11 1/10, 54.40-178'5 10/9, 53.72-176'3 2/7, 53.18-174'5 15/9.
 8. NINA MARAKINA, USSR. (1966-8th). (A) Won Leninakan (54.18-177'9), 13th USSR Ch (50.30-165'0). (B) Undefeated in USSR meets during second part of the season. (C) 54.72-179'6 10/9, 54.18-177'9 1/10, 53.28-174'9 7/9, 52.56-172'5 25/6, 52.30-171'7 20/8.
 9. YELENA GORCHAKOVA, USSR. (1966-6th, 1965 and 1964-3rd, 1963-4th, 1962-6th, 1961-3rd, 1960-8th, 1959-10th). (A) 2nd Kusocinski (52.34-171'8), USSR Ch (54.94-180'3), 4th vs. Poland (52.80-173'2), EC-final (52.78-173'2). (B) With Popova 2:2, Yasinska 1:1, Marakina 1:0. (C) 54.94-180'3 3/8, 52.80-173'3 2/8, 52.78-173'2 15/9, 52.34-171'8 24/6, 51.94-170'5 2/8.
 10. HELGA SCHULZE, East Germany. (A) Won EC-sf at Dresden (50.97-167'2), 2nd East German Ch (48.64-159'7), 4th vs. USSR (51.24-168'1), Kusocinski (51.82-170'0). (B) Defeated Boerner 5:1, lost to Popova 0:2, but has more quality throws. (C) 54.72-179'6 30/9, 54.50-178'9 2/6, 54.08-177'5 8/10, 53.75-176'4 2/7, 53.02-173'11 14/9.
- FOLLOWING EUROPEAN CONTENDERS: 9-V. Popova (USSR), 10-Boerner (East Germany). LEADING OVERSEAS CONTENDER: Bocson (Australia).

Pentathlon

1. ANNAMARIA TOTH, Hungary. (1966-10th). (A) Won Hungarian Ch (4581), Pre-Olympics (4953). (B) Won the most competitive pentathlon of the season. (C) 4953 16/10, 4581 3/9. Best pentathlon marks: 11.0 - 12.55/41'2 - 1.62/5'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ - 5.94/19'6 - 23.5.
2. VALENTINA TIKHOMIROVA, USSR. (1966-2nd, 1965-4th). (A) Won USSR Ch (4946), 2nd vs. East Germany (4725). (B) Defeated Sizyakova 2:1. (C) 4964 3/8, 4789 4/7, 4725 17/9, 4664 21/5. Best pentathlon marks: 11.3 - 13.99/45'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ - 1.72/5'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ - 6.10/20'0 $\frac{1}{4}$ - 25.0.
3. PAT WINSLOW, USA. (1964-7th). (A) Won USA Ch (4824), PanAm Games (4860), 2nd Pre-Olympics (4880). (B) Has highest standard of all ranked athletes, but - outside of Mexico - not in such quality competition as the USSR. (C) 4880 16/10, 4860 30/7, 4824 24/6, 4678 13/5. Best pentathlon marks: 11.4 - 13.71/44'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ - 1.68/5'6 - 6.05/19'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ - 24.0.
4. MARIA SIZYAKOVA, USSR. (1965-8th, 1964-9th, 1963-8th, 1961-5th). (A) Won vs. East Germany (4765), Leninakan (4941), 2nd USSR Ch (4682). (B) Lost only to Tikhomirova. (C) 4941 2/10, 4765 17/9, 4687 4/7, 4682 3/8. Best pentathlon marks: 10.9 - 13.52/44'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ - 1.66/5'3 $\frac{3}{8}$ - 6.15/20'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ - 25.4.
5. INGRID BECKER, West Germany. (1964-8th, 1962-6th). (A) Won West German Ch (4953). (B) Lack of other marks, especially against first-class opposition handicapped her for Ranking purposes. (C) 4953 10/9. Best pentathlon marks: 11.2 - 12.57/41'3 - 1.60/5'3 - 6.26/20'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 23.7.
6. SNEZHANA YURUKOVA, Bulgaria. (A) Won Balkan Games (4620), 2nd Bulgarian Ch (4730), 3rd Pre-Olympics (4735). (B) Lost to Varbanova 1:4, but was better on both International competitions by the Bulgarian pair. (C) 4735 16/10, 4730 9/7, 4676 30/7, 4623 16/6, 4620 1/10, 4608 24/5. Best pentathlon marks: 10.9 - 12.68/41'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ - 1.62/5'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ - 6.05/19'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ - 25.0.
7. SASHKA VARBANOVA, Bulgaria. (A) Won Bulgarian Ch (4740), 4th Balkan Games (4343). (B) Defeated Yurukova regularly, but lost her only competitions abroad. (C) 4740 9/7, 4717 30/7, 4707 24/5, 4666 16/6. Best pentathlon marks: 11.1 - 14.13/46'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ - 1.55/5'1 - 5.92/19'5 - 25.1.
8. BAERBEL LOEHNERT, East Germany. (A) Won East German Ch (4785). (B) No International competition. (C) 4785 27/7, 4670 2/7. Best pentathlon marks: 11.3 - 11.26/36'11 $\frac{1}{4}$ - 1.68/5'6 1/8 - 6.37/20'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ - 25.5.
9. VALENTINA SHAPKINA, USSR. (A) Won Tallin International (4642), 2nd Leninakan (4687), 3rd USSR Ch (4682), vs. East Germany (4671). (B) In 8 competitions lost only to Tikhomirova and Sizyakova. (C) 4734 25/6, 4687 2/10, 4682 17/9, 4642 11/6. Best pentathlon marks: 11.3 - 14.50/47'7 - 1.59/5'2 5/6 - 5.84/19'2 - 25.8.
10. META ANTIENEN, Switzerland. (A) Won Swiss Ch (4571), 4th Pre-Olympics (4709). (B) Defeated the next serious contender, Meldrum of Canada, at Mexico. (C) 4709 16/10, 4571 16/7. Best pentathlon marks: 10.9 - 10.43/34'2 $\frac{1}{4}$ - 1.60/5'3 - 6.25/20'6 - 24.9.

NEXT LEADING CONTENDERS: Meldrum, Canada. FOLLOWING EUROPEAN CONTENDER: 10-Bakker, Holland.

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THE OLYMPICS: 'Boycott' - Maybe; 'Girlcott' - NO!!!

(Editors Note: We selected a very homogeneous group - athletes, former athletes, newsmen, coaches, administrators - and sent a short questionnaire asking for their opinion concerning the Olympic Boycott. The answers received indicate very real and serious thought on the part of those returning the questionnaire. One conclusion drawn from the answers is the closer the individual is to actually being a participant, the farther the individual is from the Boycott.) Here are the letters:

Forrest Pincard, Coach of Ventura (California) Girl's Track Club and Father of outstanding prospect: "I am very honored to be one of the people to receive your letter concerning the Olympic boycott by Negro athletes.

I do not think it will serve a worthwhile purpose and it will not affect our athletes (the Ventura Club) because our team is young and not yet ready for Olympic trials. I personally will urge participation by the Negro athletes and if I was an athlete with a chance to compete for the USA, I would compete.

I think that asking an athlete to give up a once-in-a-lifetime chance to compete in the Olympic Games is asking a little too much when a gold medal would prove the athlete's value to the USA team."

Franzetta Parham, Girl's National High Jump Champion: "Concerning the "Olympic Boycott", I can only answer as an individual. I see no reason or purpose for the boycott. For myself, I have worked hard and long to reach this chance to try for the US Olympic Team and I will try as hard as I can to make the trials. And if I make the team I will pray to win a medal. My mother and father sacrificed quite a bit of time and money to enable me to have my chance by paying my expenses to nearly every meet I've attended. I will not let them down. I'm trying with all my heart to join the team and help my country bring home as many medals as possible."

Ed Temple, Tennessee State Coach and former Women's Olympic Games Coach: "No comment".

Calvin Brown, Statistician, Coach: "I-Will it serve any purpose? Yes, its purpose is being served now. It is bringing attention to a problem that is already well known around the world, and that is lack of consideration to all human beings and their human rights. The sense of fair play in all walks of life, whether it be school, job, food prices, equal opportunity of any type. Any person that is honest and fair discourages discrimination and I believe this is the objective of the Olympic Boycott. Its purpose is being served now, before the Olympics. I don't believe the athletes will boycott for someone else's (non-athletes) ideas. It's a personal thing and I'm almost certain that all Negro athletes who make the Olympic team will in fact represent the United States at Mexico City in 1968. They must make the team first before they can boycott. And having made the team, they will do as you or I would do - and that is go.

2-How will it affect me and my friends? It affects everyone if they let it. There is a lot of "un-fair play" going on. If the boycott calls attention to the situation and people react intelligently, it will be all for the better. If not, it may hurt the ideals of the thought.

3-Will I participate or urge participation? No! Not to the boycott, but to the ideals, yes. One participates by being a good American citizen.

4-What would I do if I was an outstanding athlete with a chance of representing the US in the Olympics? I would work very hard at my sport or event with the idea in mind of making the Olympic team as an American, which I am - good or bad, and to go and win the gold medal if at all possible for myself, my people, my country and all free persons. I think that a Negro winning certainly helps more than not taking part. I don't believe in war or even individuals fighting. It doesn't prove anything that probably isn't already known. One way of fighting and not having anyone hurt in the process is through athletic contests - a universal thing. More games, less politics and less discrimination is what we should all strive for and a sense of fair play and human decency."

Sam Lacy, Sports Writer, Afro-American Newspapers, Baltimore, Maryland: "Jesse Owens, Ralph Boston, Bob Hayes and others notwithstanding, I can see nothing wrong with the action taken by Tommy Smith and his California associates last week. The plan is to boycott the Olympic Games as a means of dramatizing their resentment against continued racism in the United States.Jesse Owens prattling can only be construed here as an

attempt to ingratiate the International Olympic Committee.... and Ralph Boston sounds much like a shill for the IOC and Avery Brundage....What in the world is there that the colored man can achieve in this country without the pressure of politics? The guy has to be kidding.

The action by Smith, Alcindor and the others is typical of the new colored man. They belong to the young crusade...And here is one guy from a generation that was brainwashed into "accepting without complaint" who is with them 100 percent.

Of course the Olympic Games will go on without them. They are not silly enough to think their absence will destroy the Mexico City extravaganza. But there can be no disputing the fact that someone will notice their absence, and applaud their spirit....It may just be that their temporary personal loss may turn into permanent gains for their brothers and sisters and children."

Olga Connolly, Three time Olympian for Czechoslovakia and USA:

"Naturally the Negro boycott could be discussed in depth, but for practicality I'll limit myself to a couple of points.

1. I don't see that the boycott could bring any long range gains. When a Negro American makes the Olympic team, he is proving to the "white" and "black" communities alike that he is able, ambitious and courageous. By winning a medal in the Olympic Games he wins not the dubious compliment of being asked to make a TV commercial, but he gains a meaningful platform from which he can discuss any issue with the whole world listening.

2. I see clearly that the immediate, true emancipation of the black American is an issue of prime importance, but I do not believe that the movement should be directed into a sweeping negation of everything. It takes much less imagination and effort to throw away a sock than to mend it. From my experience on two US Olympic teams I feel that through mutual appreciation among the athletes, and through the awakening and freeing influence of living in the multi-racial Olympic Village, the barrier of misunderstanding was nearly dissolved. I believe that the US Olympic team can become the epitome of what the majority of young Americans wishes the country would be: The amalgamated optimistic community that holds hope for the future. And I don't see it as any showcase for the foreigners, but as an important proof of what can be done directed at those in the US who still persist in their short-sightedness."

Dr. Donnis Thompson, University of Hawaii, former US Women's Team Coach: "There seems to be a dichotomy for the American Negro which has become more prevalent in recent years. On one side he is striving for total integration into the main stream of the United States society and on the other side he is attempting to identify his unique qualities, contributions and potentialities in this society which will enable him to develop a positive self image. Our theoretical frame of reference leaves little doubt among clear thinking individuals that total political, social and economic integration has to become a reality for the Negro and other minority groups if this country is to fully meet her most profound commitment; however, the means we select must be contributory to a fruition of this greater goal.

Without hesitation I would "boycott the Olympics" or any other event which would purposely call attention to or assist in eliminating the indignities and injustices prevalent in our Democratic society; however, it is difficult for me to recognize that such a boycott would bring Negroes closer to the goal of becoming a first class citizen. For this reason I would not encourage Negro athletes to boycott the Olympics. The positive benefits which can be derived from participation in the Olympics far overshadows a boycott of the Games.

The positive benefits to be derived from participation are as follows:

Participation in the Olympics enables many Negroes the opportunity to break through the invisible chains of the ghetto thereby exposing them to a broader more lasting and meaningful experiences, namely, travel, insight into different cultures and a greater awareness of their individual importance.

Participation in Olympic competition which is predominately an individual effort rather than a team effort could assist the Negro in obtaining more international respect, for through his athletic endeavors the peoples of the world are able to recognize the dedication, emotional stability, sticktuitive-

1967 UNITED STATES LIST by Bill Peck

It is always interesting to fool with statistics. In the USA listing shown below and compiled by Bill Peck, some interesting items include: Who made the top 25 in the most events? That's easy this year - Pat Winslow of the Millbrae Lions. Mrs. Winslow made the select group in 7 of the 14 events: Pentathlon (1st), Shot Put (4th), High Jump (4th), Long Jump (2nd), 80m Hurdles (10th), 220 (8th) and 440 (14th). The only other athlete to make the list in more than four events was Janet Johnson of the Falcon Track Club. Janet was on the list of the Pentathlon, Shot Put, 80m Hurdles, 220 and 440. Eight athletes made the list in four events including Kay Cox, Pat VanWolvelaere, Charlette Cooke, Jane Burnett, Denise Paschal, Jane Phineas, Lois Drinkwater and Cherrise Sherrard. We may have missed someone, but that's just about the top group.

Which Club acquired the most listings? Millbrae Lions have a good head start with Pat Winslow's 7 listings and they manage to add enough to those ten to nab top honors with 24 listings in 13 of the 14 events - missing a place in only the 100. Right behind them is another California Club, the Crown Cities Track Club with 22 listings - grabbing 6 places in the javelin throw alone. Other top Clubs include the Laurel Track Club of San Francisco with 15 places, (7 in the hurdles!), and the Iowa Track Club and the Angels of Washington each with 14.

One event was nearly completely dominated by one State -

Boycott-Girlcott' (continued)

ness, sportsmanship, loyalty and individual sophistication of Negroes in one facet of our American society. Also it is difficult to ignore the high level of attainment which is possible for minority groups when equal facilities and leadership are available and the principles of democracy are operative.

The Negro has received token integration into the American society through the media of sports, education and entertainment. Through these outlets he has been able to develop a more positive self image. Therefore it is imperative that he continue to participate in those areas open to him along with organized, purposeful asserted efforts to penetrate other avenues which are not equally available."

Pat Harper, Compton Track Club Hurdler: "My opinion of this whole situation is absolutely negative toward their actions. I feel that these athletes are only hurting themselves. They have worked all this time for nothing. I don't see how this will prove a single point. No one but those that participate will receive all the glory and praise in running in this great nation-wide event. I am sure they worked hard and looked forward to the day when they could participate. Why goof up now? I feel strongly that if I am able to participate I will not pass up the opportunity. My friends also believe strongly and in favor of the Olympics."

Archie Owens, Sportswriter: "I have mixed emotions about the possibility of the boycott! As one who loves track and field, I would not like to see less than the best team go to the Olympics, and the best team must of necessity include black athletes. However, as a black American, I can certainly understand the feelings of these "World Class" athletes as they strive to be more than a "tool of propaganda" for this country. From personal experience, I can tell the world it is a miserable experience to be asked by foreigners, "Why do you put up with the racist conditions in the US?" I have been asked this many times.

I am not or have I ever been a "World Classer", but I have been black all my life; so I am surely "in the corner of those young men who are willing to make a sacrifice which may have irreparable consequences for them the rest of their lives". I don't know if the boycott will serve any purpose or not, but at least the world will know that there are some people who are sick and tired of the "dualism" that is the American way of life. If I thought my participation would have any effect, then I would certainly take as active part as I could. If only the United States would awaken to the fact that a man is a man regardless of his skin - but alas, I doubt that it ever will!

In the December 4th issue of Newsweek, Avery Brundage reportedly stated that "Any pullout would be a mistake, because there are enough white athletes to grab the gold medals for the US anyway". Well, if Brundage really believes that statement, he is a bigger fool than I had always thought him to be! I think he had better go back and take another look at the record book! Or was he talking about Greco-Roman wrestling? I hope the boycott comes to an end before it begins, but that's up to the US".

the javelin by California. The spear throwers from the Golden State grabbed 16 of the top 25 spots in this event with the CCTC occupying six spots and the San Diego Mission Belles four.

Tennessee State, the National Champions, scored in only six events and occupied only 12 spots in the entire listing - but the quality of their places was extremely high.

100 Yards

10.4 (1)	Dorothy Myles, Tex Stn	Houston	5/6
10.5 (1)	Wyomia Tyus, Tenn St	Dayton	6/3
10.6 (1)	Barbara Ferrell, LAM	Los Angeles	5/7
10.7 (1)	Margaret Bailes, PTC	Portland	6/3
10.7 (2)	Vilma Charlton, PC	Pasadena	6/4
10.7 (1)	Janet Macfarlane, Par TC	Sacramento	6/10
10.7 (2)	Diana Wilson, Tenn St	Toronto	6/14
10.7 (1h)	Jane Burnett, SITC	Knoxville	11/4
10.8 (-)	Georgia Johnson, MetroTC	Austin	4/1
10.8 (1)	Marilyn White, PC	Long Beach	4/16
10.8 (2)	Pernetta Glenn, CTC	Los Angeles	5/7
10.8 (4)	Dee DeBusk (SYTC)	Los Angeles	5/7
10.8 (1)	Evelyn Hamilton, Oakland	Stockton	5/20
10.8 (1h)	Shirley Moland, StocktonTC	Santa Barbara	6/28
10.9 (1h)	Diane Knight, Cullen	Houston	3/11
10.9 (1h)	Pat VanWolvelaere, Angels	Kent, Wash	4/1
10.9 (1)	Orintha Woodson, LAM	Huntington B	4/8
10.9 (1)	Connie Knott, Iowa	Des Moines	4/28
10.9 (5)	Shirley Lenyoun, SDMB	Los Angeles	5/7
10.9 (3)	Kathy Hammond, WS	Stockton	5/20
10.9 (1)	Irene Obera, Laurel TC	Visalia	5/27
10.9 (2h)	Rhonda Fleming, St.Louis	Santa Barbara	6/28
10.9 (1)	Kathy Jones, MDYF	Miami, FL	8/5
10.9 (-)	Lynnda Best, SITC	-----	-----
11.0 (1)	Jenda Jones, Phoenix	Phoenix	1/21
11.0 (2)	Jermaine James, LAM	Long Beach	4/16
11.0 (2)	Kay Cox, Iowa	Des Moines	4/28
11.0 (6)	Sandra Sealey, LAM	Los Angeles	5/7
11.0 (4)	Janet Ferguson, Arcata	Stockton	5/20
11.0 (2)	Pat Atkinson, Tex Stn	Beaumont	5/26
11.0 (2)	Ordellia Smith, CCTC	Simi	5/28
11.0 (1)	Paulette Smith, Topeka CC	Lawrence	6/9
11.0 (1)	Debra Wedgeworth, Jeff Co	Denver	6/17
11.0 (1)	Joyce Tinker, Run For Fun	Miami, FL	6/17
11.0 (2)	Bea Brooks, AVTC	San Diego	6/17
11.0 (1s)	Willye White, MDYF	Canton, Ohio	6/17
11.0 (2s)	Roxanne Logue, NY	Canton, Ohio	6/17
11.0 (2h)	Carolyn Coleman, DetroitTC	Santa Barbara	6/28
11.0 (2)	Iris Davis, Tenn St	Santa Barbara	6/29
11.0 (2)	Janice Brown, SE Mich	Miami, FL	8/5
11.0 (3)	Hazel Hughes, MDYF	Miami, FL	8/5

220 Yards (*=Converted from meters)

*23.5 (1)	Barbara Ferrell, LAM	San Diego	6/17
23.5 (1)	Wyomia Tyus, Tenn St	Toronto	8/20
23.7 (1)	Diana Wilson, Tenn St	Toronto	6/14
*23.7 (3)	Vilma Charlton, PC	Los Angeles	7/9
23.9 (1)	Kathy Hammond, WS	San Mateo	2/5
*23.9 (4)	Janet Johnson, Falcon TC	Los Angeles	7/9
*23.9 (2h)	Una Morris, Tenn St	Winnipeg	8/1
*24.1 (1)	Rhonda Fleming, St.Louis	Chicago	6/11
*24.1 (3)	Shirley Lenyoun, SDMB	San Diego	6/17
*24.1 (p)	Pat Winslow, Millbrae	Winnipeg	7/30
24.2 (1)	Pat Atkinson, Tex Stn	Houston	6/2
*24.2 (4)	Janet Macfarlane, Para	San Diego	6/17
*24.2 (1s)	Jane Burnett, SITC	Santa Barbara	7/2
24.3 (2)	Connie Knott, Iowa TC	Albuquerque	6/9
*24.3 (3s)	Margaret Bailes, PTC	Santa Barbara	7/2
24.4 (1)	Nancy Benson, VOSTC	San Diego	3/11
24.4 (3)	Jarvis Scott, LAM	Santa Ana	4/8
*24.4 (p)	Lois Drinkwater, VOSTC	Hayward	6/25
24.5 (3)	Georgia Johnson, MetroTC	Albuquerque	6/9
24.5 (1)	Charlette Cooke, SITC	Washington DC	6/24
24.6 (1)	Sara Beckord, Iowa TC	Rolfe, Iowa	4/27
24.7 (1h)	Judy Toeneboehm, Ozark TC	Ottawa, Kan	5/27
*24.8 (1h)	Pat VanWolvelaere, Angels	New Wstmster	6/10
24.8 (4)	Norma Harris, Tex Stn	Albuquerque	6/10
24.8 (1)	Irene Obera, Laurel TC	Paradise	6/24

440 Yards (*=Converted from Meters)

*52.7 (1)	Charlette Cooke, SITC	Mexico City	10/16
*52.9 (2)	Kathy Hammond, WS	Santa Barbara	7/2
*53.8 (3)	Lois Drinkwater, VOSTC	Santa Barbara	7/2
*53.9 (4)	Janet Johnson, Falcons	Santa Barbara	7/2
54.2 (1)	Jane Burnett, SITC	Toronto	8/20
*54.3 (2)	Una Morris, Tenn St	Montreal	8/9
*54.8 (6)	Delores Stoneback, Wash	Santa Barbara	7/2

USA List (continued)

54.9 (2)	Lindy Oliver, Wash	Santa Barbara	6/29
*55.1 (1)	Jarvis Scott, LAM	San Diego	6/17
55.3 (1)	Madeline Manning, Tenn St	Dayton	6/3
55.5 (1)	Sara Beckord, Iowa	Denver	6/17
*55.7 (2h)	Joan Pirie, Orinda TC	Santa Barbara	7/1
55.8 (3)	Deborah Payne, CTC	Santa Barbara	6/29
56.1 (2)	Pat Winslow, Millbrae	Pasadena	6/4
56.4 (1)	Norma Harris, Tex Sthn	Houston	5/6
56.5 (2)	Diane Knight, Cullen TC	Albuquerque	6/9
56.6 (1)	Nancy Shafer, Canton TC	Canton, Ohio	6/17
56.7 (6)	Gail Fitzgerald, Metro TC	Santa Barbara	6/29
56.8 (2)	Mercedia Jackson, Tex Sthn	Houston	5/6
56.9 (3)	Doreen Murrell, LB Comets	Walnut	4/29
56.9 (2)	Beth Hutson, Ohio TC	Canton, Ohio	6/17
57.0 (2)	Lynnda Best, SITC	Baltimore	5/27
57.0 (1)	Debbie Newing, Angels TC	Cheney, Wash	6/17
*57.2 (3)	Janene Jatton, Angels TC	Vancouver	6/17
*57.2 (2)	Linda Greene, LB Comets	San Diego	6/17
57.2 (2)	Diedra Moore, Atoms TC	Miami, FL	8/5

880 Yards (*=Converted from Meters)

*2:02.4 (1)	Madeline Manning, Tenn St	Los Angeles	7/7
*2:03.7 (2)	Doris Brown, Falcons TC	Winnipeg	8/5
2:06.2 (2)	Charlette Cooke, SITC	Toronto	6/14
*2:07.3 (3)	Jarvis Scott, LAM	Minneapolis	7/15
*2:09.7 (4)	Nancy Shafer, Canton TC	Minneapolis	7/15
2:11.9 (2h)	Jane Burnett, SITC	Quantico	5/5
2:11.9 (3)	Francie Kraker, SE Mich	Quantico	5/6
2:12.0 (1)	Lori Schutt, MDYF	Canton, Ohio	6/17
2:12.2 (-)	Natalie Rocha, WS	Sacramento	6/10
*2:12.5 (6)	Paula Schmidt, Millbrae	Santa Barbara	7/2
2:12.7 (1)	Sara Beckord, Iowa	Des Moines	8/25
2:14.0 (4)	Linda Greene, LB Comets	Los Angeles	6/2
2:14.8 (2)	Vicki Foltz, Wash	Vancouver	5/6
2:15.0 (4h)	Diedra Moore, Atoms TC	Quantico	5/5
2:15.1 (2)	Lynnda Best, SITC	Baltimore	6/17
2:15.2 (2)	Linda Iddings, Angels TC	Santa Barbara	6/29
2:15.8 (5)	Pat Cole, CCTC	Los Angeles	6/2
2:16.0 (5)	Shelley Marshall, Atoms	Quantico	5/6
2:16.9 (3)	Becky White, PAA	Santa Barbara	6/29
2:17.0 (4h)	Doris Frazier, Atoms TC	Quantico	5/5
2:17.0 (1)	Carol Goya, SA Rockettes	San Diego	6/17
2:17.2 (4)	Linda Mayfield, Oregon	Santa Barbara	6/29
2:17.9 (3)	Barbara Johnson, AngelsTC	Vancouver	5/6
2:18.0 (3)	Lille Foster, Millbrae	Sacramento	6/10
2:18.0 (6)	Gail Tolvanen, LIM	Santa Barbara	6/29

1500 Meters

4:29.0 (1)	Natalie Rocha, WS	Santa Barbara	7/2
4:29.5 (2)	Vicki Foltz, Washington	Santa Barbara	7/2
4:33.7 (3)	Lori Schutt, MDYF	Santa Barbara	7/2
4:37.8 (4)	Cathy DeStout, SDMB	Santa Barbara	7/2
4:38.0 (5)	Pat Cole, CCTC	Santa Barbara	7/2
4:45.4 (1)	Linda Mayfield, Oregon	Portland	6/3
4:46.0 (2)	Linda Iddings, Angels TC	Vancouver	6/17
4:46.5 (6)	Joan Schwald, Seattle OC	Santa Barbara	7/2
4:48.9 (2)	Ruth Brand, VOSTC	San Diego	3/11
4:50.5 (7)	Doris Frazier, Atoms TC	Santa Barbara	7/2
4:51.4 (2)	Paula Schmidt, Millbrae	Sacramento	6/10
4:52.0 (3)	Maureen Dickson, Un	Hanford	4/22
4:52.2 (3)	Lille Foster, Millbrae	Sacramento	6/10
4:52.2 (1)	Marie Mulder, Un	Millbrae	4/15
4:53.2 (3)	Debbie Hancock, Un	San Diego	3/11
4:55.3 (5)	Kathy Dosch, Ventura TC	San Diego	6/17

One Mile Run

4:51.1 (1)	Doris Brown, Falcon TC	Victoria	8/19
4:59.9 (1)	Vicki Foltz, Un	Auburn, Wash	5/27
5:07.8 (1)	Pat Cole, CCTC	Los Angeles	5/7
5:08.6 (1)	Ruth Brand, VOSTC	Phoenix	3/18
5:09.3 (1)	Cathy DeStout, SDMB	Oxnard	7/23
5:12.0 (1)	Charlette Cooke, SITC	Baltimore	5/27
5:13.2 (1)	Natalie Rocha, WS	San Mateo	2/5
5:13.5 (2)	Lille Foster, Millbrae	San Mateo	2/5
5:16.4 (1)	Maureen Dickson, Un	Pasadena	4/30
5:17.1 (1)	Shelly Marshall, Atoms TC	Westchester	4/23
5:19.9 (1)	Judy Zingheim, SAR	Santa Ana	4/8
5:19.9 (2)	Linda Iddings, Angels TC	Auburn, Wash	5/13
5:19.9 (1)	Debbie Hancock, Un, Ariz	Miami, FL	8/5
5:20.1 (2)	Gail Ahumada, CCTC	Pasadena	4/30
5:23.1 (2)	Janet Schwald, Un, Wash	Auburn, Wash	5/27
5:23.5 (1)	Judy Ikenberry, PAA	Santa Ana	4/8

5:24.7 (2)	Doris Frazier, Atoms TC	Westchester	4/23
5:25.8 (2)	Linda Greene, LB Comets	Santa Ana	4/8
5:26.0 (2)	Cheryl Toussaint, Atoms	Miami, FL	8/5
5:26.4 (3)	Jane Schulte, SE Mich	Miami, FL	8/5
5:27.0 (3)	Paula Schmidt, Millbrae	Pasadena	4/30

80 Meter Hurdles

10.5 (1)	Cherrie Sherrard, Laurel TC	Toronto	8/20
10.8 (1h)	Pat VanWolvelaere, Angels	Santa Barbara	7/1
10.8 (2h)	Chi Cheng, Un	Santa Barbara	7/1
10.8 (1)	Mamie Rallins, MDYF	Minneapolis	7/15
10.9 (3)	Thora Best, Tex Sthn	Winnipeg	8/5
11.0 (p)	Janice Brown, SE Mich	Lincoln Park	7/8
11.1 (2)	Denise Paschal, Laurel TC	Millbrae	4/15
11.3 (1)	Carmen Smith, Un	Antelope Val	5/13
11.3 (1)	Lois Johnson, NYPAL	Santa Barbara	7/2
11.4 (3)	Pat Winslow, Millbrae	Pasadena	6/4
11.4 (p)	Kay Cox, Iowa TC	Hayward	6/25
11.4 (1h)	Joyce Davis, Frederick TFC	Santa Barbara	7/1
11.5 (1)	Diane Vann, Topeka CC	McPherson, Kan	5/20
11.5 (2)	Jayne Frederick, Orinda TC	Sacramento	6/10
11.5 (3h)	Leslie Clark, Laurel TC	Santa Barbara	7/1
11.5 (5)	Dianne Spangler, PAA	Minneapolis	7/15
11.6 (2)	Marilyn King, LIM	New York	6/5
11.6 (2)	Judy Dyer, Tex Sthn	Albuquerque	6/9
11.6 (3h)	Kitty Carlson, Westport,Conn	Santa Barbara	7/1
11.7 (3)	Jane Phineas, LB Comets	Pasadena	4/30
11.7 (2)	Linda Adams, Topeka CC	McPherson, Kan	5/20
11.7 (1)	Pat Harper, CTC	Compton	6/4
11.7 (3)	Marsha Null, Metro (Tx)	Albuquerque	6/9
11.7 (3)	Pat McBurney, Seattle OC	Paradise	6/24
11.7 (p)	Lois Drinkwater, VOSTC	Hayward	6/25
11.7 (p)	Pat Ridley, Inland Emp TC	Hayward	6/25
11.7 (4h)	Deanne Kurth, Laurel TC	Santa Barbara	7/1
11.7 (p)	Janet Johnson, Falcon TC	Winnipeg	7/29
11.7 (2)	Janene Jatton, Angels TC	Victoria	8/19

200 Meter Hurdles

27.7 (1s)	Pat VanWolvelaere, Angels TC	Santa Barbara	7/2
27.9 (1h)	Mamie Rallins, MDYF	Santa Barbara	7/1
28.1 (1h)	Chris McFarland, WS	Santa Barbara	7/1
28.6 (2h)	Kitty Carlson, Westport TC	Santa Barbara	7/1
28.7 (2)	Cherrie Sherrard, Laurel TC	Pasadena	4/30
28.8 (1)	Alberta Martin, CCTC	Azusa	6/10
29.0 (1h)	Linda Iddings, Angels TC	Santa Barbara	7/1
29.0 (3h)	Leslie Clark, Laurel TC	Santa Barbara	7/1
29.0 (5)	Sandra Sealley, LAM	Santa Barbara	7/2
29.1 (2)	Carol Paaske, SYTC	Antelope Val	5/13
29.1 (2h)	Jayne Frederick, Orinda TC	Santa Barbara	7/1
29.2 (1)	Jane Phineas, LB Comets	Los Angeles	5/7
29.2 (2)	Deanne Kurth, Laurel TC	Visalia	5/27
29.3 (5s)	Becky White, PAA	Santa Barbara	7/2
29.4 (4)	Deborah Payne, CTC	Pasadena	4/30
29.5 (1)	Connie Petersen, Illini TC	Miami, FL	8/5
29.7 (-)	Ginger Smith, Millbrae	Santa Barbara	7/1
30.2 (1)	Anne Poulos, Delaware TFC	New York	6/5
30.7 (2)	Jennifer Otto, MDYF	Miami, FL	8/5
30.8 (7)	Pat Harper, CTC	Pasadena	4/30
31.1 (3)	Mary Hampton, Denver Stri	Miami, FL	8/5
31.3 (2)	Carol Thomson, Del TFC	New York	6/5
31.3 (3)	Christy Mikels, SA Rockettes	Los Angeles	5/7
31.5 (2)	Cathy Corr, CCTC	Hawthorne	6/18
31.6 (3)	Mary Smith, Millbrae	Visalia	5/27

High Jump (+ = 1/8)

5'10+ (1)	Eleanor Montgomery, Tenn St	Winnipeg	8/5
5'8 3/4 (2)	Estelle Baskerville, Tenn St	Los Angeles	7/7
5'8 (-)	Franzetta Parham, Iselton	Toronto	9/-
5'7 1/4 (1)	Pat Winslow, Millbrae	Sacramento	6/10
5'5 1/4 (5)	Audrey Anderson, Alva, Okl	Santa Barbara	7/2
5'4 1/2 (1)	Judy Durham, Tacoma TFC	Issaquah	----
5'4 1/2 (q)	Frances Bush, Staten Is.	Santa Barbara	7/1
5'4 1/2 (q)	Brenda Crawford, CCTC	Santa Barbara	7/1
5'4 1/2 (1)	Anne Poulos, Delaware TFC	Washington,DC	8/22
5'4 1/2 (2)	Terreze Brown, PC	Pasadena	4/30
5'4 (1)	Pat Callander, Ph.Smith	Houston	3/18
5'4 (1)	Elaine Coney, CTC	Simi	5/28
5'4 (1)	Tara Sheldon, Portland	Portland	5/29
5'3 1/2 (-)	Denise Paschal, Laurel TC	Millbrae	5/13
5'3 (1)	Ordellia Smith, CCTC	Long Beach	4/16
5'2 1/4 (1)	Sharon Callahan, CCTC	Simi	5/28
5'2 1/4 (q)	Connie Petersen, Cent.Ill.	Santa Barbara	7/1
5'2 1/4 (q)	Wendy Shattil, Un, Ill.	Santa Barbara	7/1
5'2 1/4 (q)	Alberta Martin, CCTC	Santa Barbara	7/1

USA List (continued)

5' 2 (2)	Julie Parr, Un, Kansas	Ottawa, Kan	5/27
5' 2 (1)	Nancy May, SDMB	Oxnard	7/23
5' 1½ (1)	Cheryl Jennings, Iowa	Shenandoah	5/ 3
5' 1 (3)	Sandy Langevain, Lakewood	Long Beach	4/16
5' 1 (1)	Kay Cox, Iowa	Iowa	4/24
5' 1 (1)	Linda Binggeli, Topeka CC	Lawrence, Kan	6/ 9
5' 1 (1)	Jan Glotzer, VOSTC	Miami, Fl	8/ 5
5' 0¼ (q)	Helen Bench, Canton TC	Santa Barbara	7/ 1
5' 0¼ (q)	Dianne Spangler, PAA	Santa Barbara	7/ 1

Long Jump

20'10 (1)	Martha Watson, Tenn St	Minneapolis	7/15
20' 6 (1)	Pat Winslow, Millbrae	Santa Barbara	7/ 2
20' 2¼ (3)	Willie White, MDYF	Winnipeg	8/ 2
19' 4½ (3)	Janet Macfarlane, Paradise	Minneapolis	7/15
19' 4 (1)	Ordellia Smith, CCTC	Santa Barbara	6/30
19' 0 (2)	Barbara Emerson, CCTC	Santa Barbara	6/30
18'10¼ (1)	Denise Paschal, Laurel TC	Millbrae	4/15
18'10¼ (1)	Judy Toeneboehn, Ozark TC	Ladue, Mo	6/ 3
18'10¼ (3)	Barbara Williams, RFF	Santa Barbara	6/30
18' 9 (1)	Carol Thomson, Delaware TFC	Knoxville	11/ 4
18' 7 (1)	RaNae Bair, SDMB	Azusa	6/10
18' 6 (-)	Georgia Johnson, Metro TC	Houston	3/17
18' 6 (1)	Bethe McBride, Liberty AC	Belmont, Mass	6/24
18' 6 (1)	Brenda Dewall, Iowa TC	Des Moines	8/26
18' 5¼ (1)	Gail Tolvanen, LIM	Woodhaven, NY	5/14
18' 3½ (1)	Marilyn King, LIM	New York	6/ 5
18' 3 (2)	Jane Phineas, LB Comets	Pasadena	4/30
18' 2¼ (p)	Nancy Benson, VOSTC	Hayward	6/25
18' 0½ (1)	Vickie Betts, SC Missiles	Lancaster	5/13
18' 0¼ (1)	Linda Adams, Topeka CC	Lawrence	6/ 9
18' 0 (1)	Valerie Zimmerman, Aurora	Lakewood, Col	5/ 7
18' 0 (1)	Judy Durham, Tacoma TFC	Laurel, Mont	8/12
17'11¼ (2)	Kay Bruce, Iowa TC	Des Moines	8/26
17'11 (1)	Kay Aubrecht, Ozark TC	Terre Haute	4/ 1

Shot Put (4 Kilo)

48' 9¼ (2)	Lynn Graham, LAM	Winnipeg	8/ 5
47' 5¼ (2)	Maren Seidler, Shore AC	Minneapolis	7/16
46' 5 (6)	Carol Moseke, Nebraska TC	Los Angeles	7/ 9
44'11¼ (p)	Pat Winslow, Millbrae	Mexico City	10/15
44' 1 (4)	Carmelita Capilla, Hawaii	Minneapolis	7/16
43' 1 (-)	Janis Nay, Millbrae	Woodland	5/ 1
41'11 (1)	Lurline Struppeck, La	Miami, Fl	8/ 5
41'10¼ (1)	Janet Johnson, Falcon TC	Issaquah	4/15
41' 6 (2)	Vivian Turner, Lakewood St	Mexico City	7/ 1
41' 5 (2)	Connie Travaghante, Semo TC	Miami, Fl	8/ 5
41' 4 (6)	Ree Bradshaw, Hanford	Santa Barbara	7/ 2
41' 1 (1)	Terreze Brown, PC	Compton	6/ 4
40'10 (1)	Beth Smith, Springfield, Ore	Portland	6/ 3
40'10 (2)	Melissa Corum, Sheldon, Ore	Portland	6/ 3
40' 8¼ (1)	Pauline Conwell, Angels TC	Soap Lake	4/ 8
40' 8¼ (1)	Carol Hannusch, Iowa	Belle Plaine	4/15
40' 5 (2)	Joan Whitehead, NJ Striders	New York	6/ 5
40' 2 (1)	Leslie Gliesman, Goleta TC	Simi	5/28
40' 1 (3)	Tama Levine, PAA	Pasadena	4/30
39' 5¼ (1)	Linda Langford, Millbrae	Millbrae	4/15
39' 0¼ (2)	Carol Haskin, Millbrae	Sacramento	6/10
39' 0 (1)	Marty Phillips, SDMB	San Diego	3/11
38'11¼ (2)	Sherry Calvert, SC Missiles	Bakersfield	2/17
38' 6 (1)	Beth Hollis, CCTC	Phoenix	3/18
38' 5¼ (p)	Cherrie Sherrard, Laurel TC	Hayward	6/25

Discus Throw

161' 7 (1)	Carol Moseke, Nebraska TC	Winnipeg	7/29
153' 7 (1)	Nancy Norberg, Un	Concord, Calif	5/ 7
153' 3 (2)	Ranee Kletchka, Neb TC	Minneapolis	7/15
149' 6 (5)	Helen Thayer, Falcon TC	Los Angeles	7/ 7
145' 6 (1)	Marian Washington, Del TFC	Wilmington	5/13
137' 2 (1)	Lynn Graham, LAM	Pasadena	6/ 4
134' 6 (2)	Linda Langford, Millbrae	Sacramento	6/10
129' 3 (6)	Gail Davis, Falcon TC	Santa Barbara	7/ 2
128' 4 (1)	Tama Levine, PAA	Azusa	6/10
127' 9 (2)	Virginia Dearing, SYTC	Pasadena	6/ 4
127' 3 (1)	Mary Breen, Un, Oregon	Vancouver	8/12
126'11 (7)	Toni Riddle, SDMB	Santa Barbara	7/ 1
126' 2 (2)	Sherry Calvert, SC Missiles	Azusa	6/10
125' 6 (1)	Liz Sharp, Illini TC	Miami, Fl	8/ 5
122'11 (7)	Joan Whitehead, NJ Striders	New York	6/ 5
122' 6 (2)	Janis Nay, Millbrae	Concord, Calif	5/ 7
122' 4 (1)	Tracy Peterson, Iowa	Jewell, Ia	5/ 3
121' 4 (1)	Ida Lauckner, Kalispell Tim	Cheney, Wash	6/17
120'10 (3)	Pauline Conwell, Angels TC	Seattle	6/ 3



Two of the USA's best - Charlette Cooke (440) and Madeline Manning (880). (Photo by Jim Klein)

120' 9 (3)	Carmelita Capilla, Hawaii	Paradise	6/24
120' 6 (1)	Melissa Corum, Eugene, Ore	Portland	6/ 3
120' 6 (1)	Diane Matkovich, CCTC	Compton	6/ 4
118'10 (3)	Herta Petersons, Seattle OC	Auburn, Wash	5/13
118' 4 (4)	Ree Bradshaw, Hanford	San Diego	6/17
118' 3 (3)	Vivian Turner, Lakewood Str	Azusa	6/10

Javelin Throw

198' 8 (1)	Barbara Friedrich, Shore AC	Long Branch	6/ 7
196' 3 (1)	RaNae Bair, SDMB	Santa Barbara	7/ 2
178'10 (1)	Louise Gerrish, SE Mich	Dayton	6/ 3
171' 8 (-)	Jean Sweeny, Ohio TC	-----	-----
164' 4 (1)	Lurline Struppeck, La	Miami, Fl	8/ 5
163'10 (4)	Roberta Brown, SDMB	Santa Barbara	7/ 2
157' 7 (1)	Sherry Calvert, SC Missiles	Santa Barbara	6/30
157' 4 (1)	Babs Brandin, CCTC	Long Beach	4/16
153' 2 (3)	Linda Haverlotion, CCTC	Pasadena	4/30
153' 2 (1)	Bayda Shelton, SDMB	Simi	5/28
151' 1 (1)	Elinor Slack, Millbrae	Moraga	4/29
150' 2 (1)	Beth Hollis, CCTC	Los Angeles	5/ 7
146'11 (2)	Cathy Corr, CCTC	Phoenix	3/18
145'11 (4)	Toni Riddle, SDMB	Pasadena	4/30
144' 3 (2)	Barbara Pickel, Orinda TC	Santa Barbara	6/30
144' 1 (1)	Robbie Stuart, CCTC	Santa Ana	4/ 8
141' 0 (2)	Linda Langford, Millbrae	San Diego	6/17
139' 2 (3)	Diane Matkovich, CCTC	Azusa	6/10
137'10 (1)	Diane Franklin, Kalispell	Kalispell	5/28
137' 2 (4)	Dianne Dunn, Un	Los Angeles	5/ 7
136' 9 (2)	Carol Smith, Baton Rouge, La	Miami, Fl	8/ 5
136' 0 (2)	Virginia Husted, Falcon TC	Vancouver	5/ 5
135' 4 (3)	Connie Peterson, Illini TC	Miami, Fl	8/ 5
134' 3 (6)	Brenda Glisan, Un, Ill.	Santa Barbara	6/30
134' 2 (1)	Terri Wiley, Mickey's M	Simi	5/28

Pentathlon

4880 (2)	Pat Winslow, Millbrae	Mexico City	10/16
4396 (2)	Denise Paschal, Laurel TC	San Mateo	5/13
4378 (2)	Charrie Sherrard, Laurel TC	Hayward	6/25
4281 (3)	Janet Johnson, Falcon TC	Hayward	6/25
4159 (4)	Marilyn King, LIM	Hayward	6/25
4075 (1)	Janice Brown, SE Mich	Lincoln Park	7/ 8
4029 (5)	Kay Cox, Iowa TC	Hayward	6/25
4007 (4)	Janet Svendsen, Millbrae	San Mateo	5/13
3998 (6)	Dianne Spangler, PAA	Hayward	6/25
3977 (7)	Lois Drinkwater, VOSTC	Hayward	6/25
3963 (1)	Jane Phineas, LB Comets	Santa Ana	4/ 8
3938 (8)	Nancy Benson, VOSTC	Hayward	6/25
3893 (1)	Cathy Hamblin, Alb OC	Albuquerque	6/ 4
3857 (10)	Jan Glotzer, VOSTC	Hayward	6/25
3847 (11)	Pat Ridley, In.Emp.TC	Hayward	6/25
3843 (12)	Alberta, Martin, CCTC	Hayward	6/25
3739 (5)	Jayne Frederick, Orinda TC	San Mateo	5/13
3730 (14)	Terreze Brown, PC	Hayward	6/25
3674 (2)	Jane Powdrell, Alb OC	Albuquerque	6/ 4
3620 (6)	Velma Lewis, Stockton TC	San Mateo	5/13
3612 (7)	Leslie Clark, Laurel TC	San Mateo	5/13
3443 (2)	Debbie Lansky, Lincoln Park	Lincoln Pk, Mch	7/ 8
3336 (8)	Debra Roots, Stockton TC	San Mateo	5/13
3315 (3)	Susan Dudley, SE Mich	Lincoln Park	7/ 8
3255 (9)	Kathe Draggaman, Millbrae	San Mateo	5/13

POINTS FROM PRAGUE by POPPER

Elsewhere in the magazine you will find the first World Ranking ever printed in a special women's track and field magazine. I am fully aware this form of evaluation is widely open to criticism for it necessarily must be an opinion of two or three individuals. Some events were very easy to rank, i.e. the shot put. But in other cases there have been long letters and phone calls between our trio of co-authors. An example: How to rank Anne Smith, Britain's best half miler and miler of the season, barred from international competitions and so without any contact with other leading Europeans? Because of the quality of her "solo" efforts we decided to rank her immediately behind the group of major meet winners. Or Gabrielle Meyer? This French prospect has been very successful in the last few big meets of the season. But we could not forget the stiffest COMPETITION in European sprint this year was the Kusocinski Memorial and both rounds of the European Cup. But the French 100m champion was only fourth in the EC semi-finals, and lost even to the Dutch girls at Fourmies. Surely, you say, she was better at 200m where she was ranked immediately behind Toth, Wallgren and Samotjesova - but this trio had more overall success than Meyer. And most important don't forget: a Ranking is not a "dream race" or an Olympic prediction. In both cases I believe the chances of success for Meyer are much higher.

Three of the World List leaders of 1967 are in unusually low Ranking position this year: Jennifer Lamy ranked sixth in the 100, Ingrid Becker and Minaela Penes ranked fifth in the pentathlon and javelin respectively....The Australian youngster has top performances clock-wise, but a less imposing major meet record than her nearest opponents....The Rumanian Olympic Champion was as inconsistent as ever seen by a 60 meters performer.. ..and Becker's cause is a rather unhappy one: she was by far the most competitive long jumper of the season but lost to Kirszenstein four out of four meetings - and her World best in the pentathlon could not rate as much merit as the other 4800 plus athletes because even in this less-contested event the COMPETITION aspect must rate higher. Incidentally, after the Mexico Pre-Olympics this year I can imagine as many as eight athletes scoring over 5000 points in the Olympic pentathlon. This competition is surely not handicapped by the altitude for any of the five events.

Another Soviet long jump prospect is Galina Bichkova, born in 1952. She jumped 6.01/19'8 1/2 in Adler during the April warm-up meets. She is no relation to Tatyana Bichkova, who was the best European junior of 1967....Georgia, the native country of the famed Nina Dumbadze, has another great discus prospect in 20 year old Raisa Lobzenidze who threw 53.44/175'4 in late October. The Soviets look to her as the center of their discus renewal....At least ten international matches in Europe next year will be held with the new events, the 100m hurdles and 1500 meter run, on their programs....International indoor activities will be limited to the February-mid-March period, the 3rd European Indoor Games being contested in Madrid, March 9-10....Official European records for age groups are planned by the Junior Commission of the IAAF's European Committee. The three Grades will be 1) up to 16 years, 2) to 18 years and 3) to 20 years....The next European Championships could be transferred from Athens, Greece, if that government gives no official promise to create TV-releations with Western and Eastern Europe by the end of 1968.

AUSTRALIA RESULTS

from Bernie Cecins and V. V. Kolatchoff

Adelaide, Oct. 28: Di Burge, the 24 year old housewife who upheald Australia's women's sprint tradition at Los Angeles, commenced the 1967-68 home season with 11.8 for 100m, finishing into a strong headwind....Nov. 4: Helped by a legitimate breeze of 1.8m, Burge ran 100m in 11.5s. JT, Anna Bocson 157'8; 100mH (2'9) Janet Riley 14.2.
Sydney, Nov. 4: 100m results (all wind aided) Denise Dunham 11.7, Alison Ross-Edwards (15) 11.8, Ferrier (1.8), Jill Hall 11.9....Adelaide, Nov. 11: 100m, Burge 11.6 (headwind); 200 mH, Riley 28.7....Perth, Nov. 18: 400m, Joyce Bennett 56.4.
Brisbane, Nov. 18: HJ, Agnes De Rooy 5'6; DT, Sue Field 145'4.
....Sydney, Nov. 18: 100m, Denise Dunham 11.8, Lamy 11.9; 200m Lamy 24.4; 80mH, Denise Pease 11.0, Maureen Caird 11.0.
Melbourne, Nov. 18: 100m, Pollock and Kilborn 12.1 (hefty headwind); 400m, Pollock 54.5; 80mH, Kilborn 11.4 (same wind);
Sydney, Nov. 25: 80mH, Caird 11.3; DT, Jane Adams 150'0....
Melbourne, Nov. 25: Despite heavy rain which spoiled the men interclub events, Pam Kilborn ran 100m in a regular personal best of 11.5 to defeat Judy Pollock by 0.1. Pam is keen to represent Australia in the sprints as well as in the hurdles

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Australia Results (continued)

at Mexico City. In the 80mH, competing twice, she clocked a "windy" 10.6 and followed with a legit 10.7; 800m, Pollock 2:11.6; DT, Jean Roberts 161'11.
Adelaide, Nov. 25: 100m, Burge 11.7 (headwind), Roslyn Owens 11.8....Perth, Dec. 4: 100m, Joyce Bennett 11.8....Adelaide, Dec. 4: 100m, Burge 11.6; 200m, Burge 24.7 (4m headwind).
Melbourne, Dec. 4: 100m (Headwind) Kilborn defeated Pollock both clocked in 11.9; 200m, Pollock 24.0; 400m, Pollock 52.7; 1500m, Brenda Carr-Jones, 31, lowered the National record by 1.0 second to 4:41.3; HJ, Wendy Jobling (15) 5'3. Add Melbourne, Nov. 25: 80mH, Diane Pease 10.9, pb....Newcastle, Dec. 2: Carolyn Wright neared her personal best in HJ with a jump of 5'7 1/2 - and also won the 80mH in 11.4. At the same competition, her brother, Peter, cleared 6'7....Perth, Dec. 9: 200m, Bennett 24.7 (headwind and waterlogged track); 80mH, Jennifer Jones 11.1 (headwind) - her first hurdle race since her run at Los Angeles where she had been hit twice by a discus before meet time)
Sydney, Nov. 18: 400m, Sandra Brown 56.2; Cheryl Peasley 57.2, Lamy and Jackie Byrnes 57.5....Adelaide, Dec. 9: 200mH, Jan Riley 28.0, Pam Taplin 28.6.
Sydney, Dec. 9: Jennifer Lamy returned to form covering 200m in 24.0 to defeat Denise Dunham (24.3) and future star Alison Ross-Edwards (24.5); DT, Jane Adams 162'5 pb; 80mH, Maureen Caird 10.9, Pease 11.1; 800m Peasley 2:12.2....Melbourne, Dec. 9: Gusty winds prevented Judy Pollock from running the 100m faster than 11.9, but she managed later to run 800 meters in 2:06.3....DT, Jean Roberts 162'7....Brisbane, Dec. 17: In the women's 100y/220y Diane Burge defeated Jennifer Lamy in 10.4w/23.7w, proving for certain she is the Nation's Number 1.
Perth, Dec 16: 400m, Joyce Bennett 56.5, Kath Jolland 56.7; 80mH, Jennifer Jones 11.5.
Sydney, Dec. 16: Assisted by a 4.8m wind, Lamy beat Dunham by 0.3s over 100m in 11.2. Dunham later ran 11.5 in a regular race. Maureen Caird ran two flights of 80mH in 10.8 and an 11.7 100m (wind unknown); 400m, Sandra Brown 55.2, Jackie Byrnes 56.6....Pentathlon, Denise Pease 4335; 80mH, Kilborn 11.2. Sandringham, Brenda Carr-Jones reduced her new 1500m record to 4:38.9; SP, Lynn Parry 46'2 pb.

1968 OLYMPIC GAMES PREDICTIONS

WTFW correspondents throughout the world were asked to give their predictions for the first three place winners of the 1968 Olympic Games. We have scored the athletes 5-3-1 on each ballot and the results are shown below. In April we will have a ballot for all readers to send their predictions for the Games, but for now, here are the votes of the "experts".

100 Meter Dash:-Five athletes received most of the votes in this event in which the voting was fairly close. (Number of first place votes is shown in parenthesis for each athlete.)

1. Kirszenstein, Poland (6)	57
2. Ferrell, USA (5)	43
3. Tyus, USA (4)	37
4. Cobian, Cuba (2)	24
5. Lamy, Australia (3)	19
6. Burge, Australia (2)	16
7. Chi Cheng, Taiwan (1)	5
8. Piotrowski, Canada	1
Wilson, USA	1

Predicted time: 11.0 = 8; 11.1 = 4; 11.2 = 6; 11.3 = 2; 11.4 = 1.

200 Meter Dash:-Kirszenstein is the huge favorite here while Cobian seems a shoo-in for second. There is a close battle for the third place medal, however and 12 athletes receive votes.

1. Kirszenstein, Poland (19)	98
2. Cobian, Cuba (1)	33
3. Tyus, USA (1)	18
4. Burge, Australia	16
5. Lamy, Australia	11
6. Ferrell, USA	9
7. Piotrowski, Canada (1)	7
8. Morris, Jamaica	3
McGuire, USA	3
Boyle, Australia	3
11. Toth, Hungary	1
Charlton, Jamaica	1

Predicted time: 22.4 = 2; 22.5 = 5; 22.6 = 5; 22.7 = 1; 22.8 = 4; 22.9 = 1; 23.2 = 1; 23.3 = 1; 23.4 = 1.

400 Meter Dash:-Charlette Cooke has emerged as the big favorite here, although three other runners are mentioned often. Prognosticators evidently disregard the altitude as a deterrent here with most guesses between 51 and 52 seconds. Young Kathy Hammond surprises as a good vote-getter and looms as the dark-horse.

1. Cooke, USA (11)	77
2. Pollock, Australia (6)	55
3. Board, England (2)	30
4. Hammond, USA (3)	20
5. Wallgren, Sweden	13
6. Kirszenstein, Poland (1)	5
7. Ericsson, Sweden	1
Nikolic, Yugoslavia	1
Noirot, France	1

Predicted time: 51.0 = 3; 51.4 = 1; 51.6 = 2; 51.7 = 2; 51.8 = 3; 51.9 = 2; 52.0 = 3; 52.3 = 1; 52.5 = 2; 52.6 = 1; 52.7 = 1.

800 Meter Run:-Manning, Pollock and Nikolic received nearly every vote cast - only a few exceptions voted for anyone except these three. Anne Smith got a small vote, but it looks like this will be a three-woman run. Here again, the guessers don't figure the altitude will bother - which it won't.

1. Manning, USA (12)	75
2. Pollock, Australia (6)	57
3. Nikolic, Yugoslavia (4)	51
4. Smith, England (1)	11
5. Brown, USA	4
6. Erik, USSR	1
Dupureur, France	1
Stirling, England	1

Predicted time: 1:59.0-1:59.9 = 4; 2:00.0-2:00.9 = 1; 2:01.0-2:01.9 = 4; 2:02.0-2:02.9 = 5; 2:03.0-2:03.9 = 4; 2:04.0-2:05.0 = 2.



Sprint favorite is Poland's Irena Kirszenstein.



Charlette Cooke should win the 400 says WTFW correspondents. (Steve Murdock photo)

80 Meter Hurdles:-From the voting, this must be classified as the most wide-open event of the Games. Kilborn is a heavy favorite, and Balzer the runner-up choice, but after these two the voters were really split. Sixteen athletes received votes - the largest spread of any event. Only three athletes received first place votes.

1. Kilborn, Australia (19)	103
2. Balzer, East Germany (2)	34
3. Chi Cheng, Taiwan (2)	14
4. Sherrard, USA	11
5. Rand, England	8
6. Bednarek, Poland	7
7. Jones, England	5
8. Schell, West Germany	3
Talisheva, USSR	3
Nowakowska, USSR	3
11. Rallins, USA	2
Iyevlyeva, USSR	2
13. Sukniewicz, Poland	1
Caird, Australia	1
VanWolvelaere, USA	1

Predicted time: 10.3 = 1; 10.4 = 10; 10.5 = 9; 10.6 = 1.

High Jump:-Okorokova stands alone. Montgomery appears as a long shot, and defending champion Balas received five votes - all first place selections. Pushkoryeva also received only first place votes and a third Soviet jumper, veteran Chenchik, also was a first place selection.

1. Okorokova, USSR (13)	81
2. Montgomery, USA (2)	42
3. Balas, Rumania (5)	25
4. Schmidt, East Germany	13
5. Pushkoryeva, USSR (2)	10
6. Chenchik, USSR (1)	8
7. Woodhouse, Australia	6
Schulze, East Germany	6
9. Faithova, Czechoslovakia	3
Mason-Brown, Australia	3
Kozir, USSR	3
12. Bonci, Rumania	1
Inkpen, England	1
Gusenbauer, Austria	1

Predicted height:
 1.78-1.79/5'10-5'10 1/2 = 1
 1.80-1.82/5'11-5'11 1/2 = 4
 1.83-1.84/6' 0-6' 0 1/2 = 8
 1.85-1.87/6' 1-6' 1 1/2 = 5
 1.88 /6' 2 = 1

Olympic Predictions (continued)

Long Jump:-Fairly close voting here although Becker wins the top spot easily. The rest of the field is bunched. Strange that not a single voter selected Mary Rand to defend her title.

1. Becker, West Germany (12)	76
2. Kirszenstein, Poland (7)	48
3. Viscoplaneau, Rumania (3)	36
4. Rand, England	13
5. Talisheva, USSR	11
6. Trio, Italy (1)	9
7. Berthelsen, Norway	7
8. Bakker, Holland	3

Predicted distance:

6.58-6.66/21' 7"-21'10" = 3
6.67-6.71/21'10"-22'0" = 8
6.72-6.78/22'0"-22'3" = 4
6.79-6.86/22'3"-22'6" = 6

Shot Put:-Biggest favorite of all predictors is Chizhova in the shot put. Only one first place vote missed going to the Soviet ace.

1. Chizhova, USSR (22)	110
2. Gummel, East Germany (1)	52
3. Boy, East Germany	18
4. Lange, East Germany	13
5. Bogner, Hungary	5
6. Zybina, USSR	4
7. Christova, Bulgaria	1

Predicted distance:

17.68-17.83/58'0"-58'6" = 1
17.84-17.98/58'6"-59'0" = 2
17.99-18.14/59'0"-59'6" = 0
18.15-18.29/59'6"-60'0" = 4
18.30-18.44/60'0"-60'6" = 5
18.45-18.59/60'6"-61'0" = 2
18.60-18.75/61'0"-61'6" = 7

Discus Throw:-Another cinch event according to our crystal-gazers. It's Westermann all alone with Illgen the closest competition.

1. Westermann, West Germany (19)	100
2. Illgen, East Germany (1)	49
3. Hentschel, East Germany (2)	19
4. Kleiber, Hungary	15
5. Spielberg, East Germany	6
6. Stugner, Hungary	1
Muravyeva, USSR	1

Predicted distance:

54.86-55.46/180'0"-181'11" = 1
55.47-57.90/182'0"-189'11" = 3
57.91-59.13/190'0"-194'0" = 6
59.14-60.35/194'0"-198'0" = 5
60.36-61.00/198'0"-200'0" = 6

Javelin Throw:-Four athletes again received the majority of votes - and surprising enough the least experienced of them all, Barbara Friedrich, is the favorite to win. Defending champion Penes is ranked second in spite of her inconsistency.

1. Friedrich, USA (10)	68
2. Penes, Rumania (7)	52
3. Bair, USA (4)	36
4. Jaworska, Poland (1)	28
5. Popova, USSR (1)	9
6. Lasis, USSR	3
7. Fuchs, East Germany	1
Gorchakova, USSR	1

Predicted distance:

53.35-54.86/175'0"-180'0" = 2	Also 1 vote for 161'8"
54.87-57.90/180'0"-189'11" = 1	
57.91-59.13/190'0"-194'0" = 1	
59.14-60.35/194'0"-198'0" = 3	
60.36-61.88/198'0"-203'0" = 7	
61.89-63.40/203'0"-208'0" = 6	

Pentathlon:-Five favorites make this a wide open event. Mary Rand is picked to win but things are very close after that. Point totals are predicted high as this contest finally begins to assume its proper proportion in the athletic world.



East Germany's Anita Hentschel could score huge upset in discus at Mexico. (Sportverlag photo)



Heavy favorite to win the shot at Mexico is the Soviet Union's Nadzeyzha Chizhova. (Photo by Wilkinson)

1. Rand, England (9)	61
2. Winslow, USA (4)	39
3. Becker, West Germany (4)	33
4. Tikhomirova, USSR (3)	28
5. Toth, Hungary (1)	24
6. Varbanova, Bulgaria (1)	5
7. Dos Santos, Brazil	1
Antenen, Switzerland	1
Sizyakova, USSR	1
Chi Cheng, Taiwan	1

Predicted scores:

4850-4899 = 1; 4900-4999 = 3; 5000-5099 = 4
5100-5199 = 8; 5200-5299 = 3; 5300-5399 = 2

4x100 Relay:-USA, Cuba, Australia and Poland grabbed off most of the votes, but there will be some other mighty fine teams at Mexico City - don't forget the Russians, West Germany and Holland.

1. USA (16)	95
2. Cuba (2)	31
3. Australia	23
4. Poland (3)	21
5. England	3
6. USSR	2
7. Holland	1
West Germany	1

Predicted time:

43.0-43.4 = 3; 43.5-43.9 = 6; 44.0-44.4 = 8
44.5-44.9 = 2.



Will she or won't she - defend her title, that is? If she does, many believe she will be successful after a year of injuries - Iolanda Balas of Rumania.



A surprise favorite to win the javelin title is US ace Barbara Friedrich. (Wilkinson photo)

1967 WORLD LIST by Jan Popper

This list was compiled with the assistance of Bernie Cecins, Anatoliy Kashcheyev and Luigi Mengoni. This is believed to be the first-ever World List for one season in women's athletics which has been compiled immediately after the completion of the main season in December. Some errors are inevitable; any corrections or amendments are gratefully awaited by the compiler at Prague 10, Prubezna 1762, Czechoslovakia.

We have used approximately the 30 best marks of the 1967 season. It is our intention to give WTFW readers more information so we have listed a comparison of the 1st, 20th and 50th marks of the last four years. The full World List, 100 marks deep in every Olympic event with best performances, birthdates and many other items of statistical interest will be published in the WTFW Yearbook 1968 to be released in April.

As usual, the order of information here is as follows: full name, nationality, age, best mark, (=estimated time after careful check of the facts), placing, (h=heat, s=semifinal; p=pentathlon; q=qualification round), site and date.

100 Meters

Jennifer Lamy, Aus, 18	11.2	1	Sydney	21/1
Ewa Klobukowska, Pol, 21 ^o	11.2	1	Chorzow	1/7
Irena Kirszenstein, Pol, 21	11.2	2	Chorzow	1/7
Miguelina Cobian, Cuba, 26	11.3	1	Budapest	17/6
Barbara Ferrell, USA, 20	11.3e	1	Santa Barbara	2/7
Wyomia Tyus, USA, 22	11.3	1	Montreal	9/8
Karin Frisch, WG, 26	11.4	1	Munich	6/6
Irene Piotrowski, Can, 26	11.4	1	Saskatoon	24/6
Diana Wilson, USA, 21	11.4e	2	Santa Barbara	2/7
Renate Heldt, EG, 23	11.4	1	Halle	28/7
Della James, GB, 18	11.4	2	Szczecin	2/8
Denise Dunham, Aus	11.5	1	Sydney	21/1
Rhonda Bainbridge, Aus, 23	11.5	2	Sydney	21/1
Bev Holman, Aus, 22	11.5	1	Melbourne	19/2
Cristina Echevarria, Cuba	11.5	1	Jalapa	7/5
Hannelore Trabert, WG, 29	11.5	1	Berlin	27/5
Eva Gleskova, Cze, 24	11.5	1	N. Mesto	28/5
Annamaria Toth, Hun, 22	11.5	2	Budapest	18/6
Eva Putnova, Cze, 17	11.5	1	Otrokovice	1/7
Diane Burge, Aus, 24	11.5	1	Los Angeles	8/7
Janet Macfarlane, USA, 17	11.5	2	Minneapolis	15/7
Karin Wallgren, Swe, 23	11.5	1	Oslo	17/7
Nadyezhda Skelsara, SU, 19	11.5	1	Volgograd	7/9
Wilma vd Berg, Hol, 20	11.5	1	Uden	10/9
Margit Nemeshazi, Hun, 24	11.5	1	Budapest	22/9
Gabrielle Meyer, Fra, 20	11.5h	1	Mexico City	15/10
Galina Bukharina, SU, 22	11.5			
Pam Kilborn, Aus, 28	11.5	1	Melbourne	25/11

Wind aided:

Klobukowska ^o	11.0	1	Poznan	24/6
Kirszenstein	11.0	2	Poznan	24/6
van den Berg	11.2	1	Rotterdam	12/8
Chris Malaker, Aus, 17	11.4	1	Melbourne	21/1
Judy Pollock, Aus, 26	11.4	1	Brisbane	12/2
Holman	11.4	2	Brisbane	12/2
Truus Hennipman, Hol, 24	11.4	1	Leyden	18/6
Nemeshazi	11.4h	1	Budapest	22/9

Note (°) Barred from international competition after Sept. 14th.

Comparison:

	1st	20th	50th
1967	11.2	11.5	11.6
1966	11.2	11.6	11.7
1965	11.1	11.6	11.8
1964	11.2	11.5	11.7

200 Meters (c=converted from yards)

Irena Kirszenstein, Pol, 21	22.7	1	Chorzow	2/7
Ewa Klobukowska, Pol, 21 ^o	22.9	2	Chorzow	2/7
Jennifer Lamy, Aus, 18	23.1	1	Melbourne	8/3
Diana Burge, Aus, 24	23.2	1	Los Angeles	9/7
Lyudmila Samotyesova, SU, 28	23.3	1	Leninakan	1/10
Miguelina Cobian, Cuba, 26	23.3h	1	Mexico City	17/10
Barbara Ferrell, USA, 20	23.4	1	San Diego	17/6
Vyera Popkova, SU, 24	23.4	1	Moscow	9/7
Annamaria Toth, Hun, 22	23.4	2	Kiev	15/9
Raelene Boyle, Aus, 15	23.5	2	Melbourne	8/3
Irene Piotrowski, Can, 26	23.5	2	Los Angeles	9/7
Wyomia Tyus, USA, 22	23.5	1	Toronto	20/8
Bev Holman, Aus, 22	23.6	3	Melbourne	8/3
Diane Wilson, USA, 21	23.6	1	Santa Barbara	2/7

Wilma Charlton, Jam, 21	23.6	3	Los Angeles	9/7
Natalia Pyechenkina, SU, 20	23.6	2	Leninakan	1/10
Johanna Cornelissen, SA, 25	23.7c	1	Potchefstroom	22/2
Margaret Snow, NZ	23.7	4	Melbourne	8/3
Ingrid Becker, WG, 25	23.7	p	Leverkusen	10/9
Gabrielle Meyer, Fra, 20	23.7h	2	Mexico City	17/10
Kathy Hammond, USA, 15	23.8c	1	San Mateo	5/2
Jackie Byrnes, Aus	23.8	5	Melbourne	8/3
Della James, GB, 18	23.8c	1	Brighton	11/6
Karin Wallgren, Swe, 23	23.8	1	Stockholm	5/7
Janet Johnson, USA, 26	23.8	4	Los Angeles	9/7
Sylvaine Telliez, Fra, 25	23.8	1	Paris	30/7
Una Morris, Jam, 20	23.8h	2	Winnipeg	1/8
Tamara Borchikova, SU, 20	23.8h	1	Gomel	26/8
Hannelore Trabert, WG, 29	23.8	4	Kiev	15/9
Maureen Tranter, GB, 20	23.8	5	Kiev	15/9
Eva Gleskova, Cze, 24	23.8	1	Bratislava	23/9
Violetta Quesada, Cuba, 20	23.8h	1	Mexico City	17/10
Wilma vd Berg, Hol, 20	23.8h	3	Mexico City	17/10

Wind-aided:

Cobian	23.1	1	Mexico City	18/10
Meyer	23.4	2	Mexico City	18/10
Holman	23.5	1	Brsibane	12/2
Wallgren	23.6	3	Mexico City	18/10
vd Berg	23.6	1	Rotterdam	13/8
Mary Rand, GB, 27	23.6	4	Mexico City	18/10

Note (°) Barred from international competition after Sept. 14th.

Comparison:

	1st	20th	50th
1967	22.7	23.7	24.0
1966	23.1	23.8	24.1
1965	22.7	24.0	24.3
1964	22.8	23.9	24.3

400 Meters

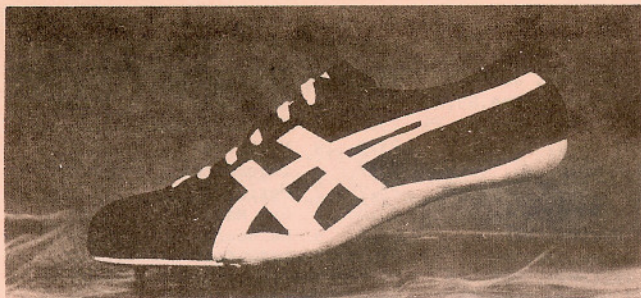
Charlette Cooke, USA, 19	52.3	1	Mexico City	16/10
Judy Pollock, Aus, 27	52.6	1	Melbourne	19/2
Kathy Hammond, USA, 15	52.6	2	Santa Barbara	2/7
Lillian Board, GB, 19	52.8	1	Los Angeles	9/7
Karin Wallgren, Swe, 23	53.0	2	Mexico City	16/10
Monique Noirot, Fra, 26	53.1h	1	Mexico City	15/10
Shin Keum Dan, NK, 29	53.3	1	Moscow	8/7
Lois Drinkwater, USA, 16	53.5	3	Santa Barbara	2/7
Janet Johnson, USA, 26	53.6	4	Santa Barbara	2/7
Sandra Brown, Aus, 20	53.8h	1	Hobart	2/3
Lyudmila Samotyesova, SU, 28	53.9	1	Moscow	30/7
Ingela Ericsson, Swe, 20	53.9	4	Mexico City	16/10
Una Morris, Jam, 20	54.0	2	Montreal	9/8
Antonia Munkacsi, Hun, 29	54.1	2	Kiev	15/9
Rosemary Stirling, GB, 20	54.1	2	London	22/9
Jackie Byrnes, Aus	54.2h	2	Hobart	2/3
Jane Burnett, USA, 17	54.2	1	Toronto	20/8
Helga Henning, WG, 30	54.3	1	Wuppertal	16/7
Anna Chmelkova, Cze, 23	54.4	2	Prague	1/7
Lia Louer, Hol, 25	54.4	1	Dresden	16/7
Vera Nikolic, Yug, 19	54.5	2	Helsinki	29/6
Dolores Stoneback, USA, 17	54.5	6	Santa Barbara	2/7
Mary Green, GB, 24	54.5	2	Budapest	29/7
Elaine Frawley, Aus, 24	54.6h	2	Hobart	2/3
Lindy Oliver, USA, 15	54.6c	2	Santa Barbara	29/6
Biruta Vilmanis, Aus	54.8	1	Adelaide	11/2
Margaret Burvill, Aus, 26	54.8h	4	Hobart	2/3
Jarvis Scott, USA, 20	54.8	1	San Diego	17/6
Czeslawa Dominiak, Pol, 22	54.8	1	Poznan	24/6
Karin Kessler, WG, 28	54.8	1	Szombathely	23/7
Paola Pigni, Ita, 22	54.8h	5	Mexico City	15/10
Berit Berthelsen, Nor, 23	54.9	1	Tampere	10/9

Comparison:

	1st	20th	50th
1967	52.3	54.4	55.3
1966	52.6	54.3	55.3
1965	52.1	55.0	55.7
1964	51.2	55.0	55.8

800 Meters

Judy Pollock, Aus, 27	2:01.0	1	Helsinki	28/6
Madeline Manning, USA, 19	2:01.6	1	Los Angeles	8/7
Vera Nikolic, Yug, 19	2:02.1	2	Stockholm	5/7
Doris Brown, USA, 25	2:02.9	2	Winnipeg	5/8
Anne Smith, GB, 26	2:03.6c	1	Chiswick	27/5
Karin Kessler, WG, 28	2:03.6	1	Cologne	28/6
Laine Erik, SU, 23	2:03.6	1	Kiev	4/9
Tamara Dunayskaya, SU, 24	2:04.0	2	Kiev	4/9



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Zsuzsa Nagy, Hun, 27	2:04.5	2	Cologne	28/ 6	Anna Zimina, SU, 28	4:24.6	6	Moscow	3/ 8
Shin Keum Dan, NK, 29	2:04.6	1	Moscow	9/ 7	Teresa Raponaviciene, SU	4:25.1	7	Moscow	3/ 8
Abigail Hoffman, Can, 20	2:04.6	3	Winnipeg	5/ 8	Alla Vejisa, SU, 24	4:25.6	1	Moscow	3/ 8
Waltraud Pohlitz, EG, 25	2:04.8	3	Belgarde	3/ 6	Valentina Lukyanova, SU	4:26.2	8	Moscow	3/ 8
Maryvonne Dupureur, Fra	2:05.0	3	Cologne	28/ 6	Regina Kleinau, EG, 21	4:26.2	1	Leipzig	5/ 8
Paola Pigni, Ita, 22	2:05.1	4	Belgarde	3/ 6	Raisa Diastinova, SU, 26	4:27.7	1	Leningrad	28/ 6
Danute Sobieska, Pol, 22	2:05.2	5	Belgarde	3/ 6	Alla Yeremina, SU, 29	4:28.0	2	Moscow	3/ 8
Charlette Cooke, USA, 19	2:05.4c	2	Toronto	14/ 6	Maria Bach, Rum, 24	4:28.5	1	Budapest	29/10
Ileana Silai, Rum, 26	2:05.6	1	Groningen	20/ 8	Gerda Klopfer, WG, 23	4:28.6	1	Tubingen	15/ 9
Patricia Lowe, GB, 24	2:05.6	1	London	22/ 9	Tineke vWonderen, Hol, 22	4:28.6	1	Amsterdam	20/ 9
Anita Rottmuller, WG, 25	2:05.6	2	London	22/ 9	Lyudmila Aksyenova, SU, 21	4:29.0	2	Leningrad	14/ 6
Pam Piercy, GB, 30	2:05.8	2	Budapest	29/ 7	Galina Sobolyeva, SU, 37	4:29.0	3	Leningrad	28/ 6
Lyudmila Bragina, SU, 24	2:05.8	1	Odessa	9/ 9	Natalie Rocha, USA, 20	4:29.0	1	Santa Barbara	2/ 7
Alla Kolyesnikova, SU, 26	2:05.9	1	Poznan	25/ 6	Vicki Foltz, USA, 23	4:29.5	2	Santa Barbara	14/ 6
Anna Zimina, SU, 28	2:06.0	1	Leningrad	4/ 7	Nina Styepanova, SU,	4:30.4	3	Leningrad	29/10
Maria Gommers, Hol, 28	2:06.1	2	Fourmies	6/ 8	Magda Zsilak, Hun	4:30.5	2	Budapest	3/ 8
Katalina Prodan, SU, 25	2:06.2	3	Moscow	1/ 8	Lyudmila Gavrilova, SU, 27	4:30.8	4	Moscow	6/ 8
Regina Kleinau, EG, 21	2:06.3	2	Berlin	21/ 6	Christine Jekubzik, EG, 17	4:31.9	1	Erfurt	23/ 7
Iris Lincoln, GB, 21	2:06.3	4	Cologne	28/ 6	Elisabeth Baciu, Rum, 19	4:32.3	1	Sofia	29/10
Valentina Lukyanova, SU, 21	2:06.4	5	Moscow	1/ 8	Valeria Kazi, Hun	4:32.4	3	Budapest	
Antje Gleichfels, WG, 29	2:06.4	3	London	22/ 9					
Karin Burneleit, EG, 24	2:06.5	2	Potsdam	28/ 5	Indoors:				
Jarvis Scott, USA, 20	2:06.5	3	Minneapolis	15/ 7	Doris Brown, USA 25	4:21.2	1	Vancouver	18/ 2

Comparison:

	1st	20th	50th
1967	2:01.0	2:05.8	2:08.1
1966	2:02.8	2:05.4	2:08.4
1965	2:04.3	2:07.6	2:09.3
1964	1:58.0	2:07.0	2:09.5

1500 Meters

Maria Gommers, Hol, 28	4:15.6	1	Sittard	24/10
Anne Smith, GB, 26	4:17.3	1	Chiswick	13/ 6
Waltraud Pohlitz, EG, 25	4:19.4	1	Halle	23/ 7
Tamara Dunayskaya, SU, 24	4:20.7	1	Moscow	3/ 8
Emilia Ovadkova, Cze, 24	4:21.0	1	Ostrava	9/10
Alla Kolyesnikova, SU, 26	4:21.4	2	Moscow	3/ 8
Lyudmila Bragina, SU, 24	4:22.2	3	Moscow	3/ 8
Katalina Prodan, SU, 25	4:22.7	4	Moscow	3/ 8
Marie Ingrove, Cze, 23	4:23.3	1	Innsbruck	19/ 7
Tamara Babintseva, SU, 33	4:23.6	5	Moscow	3/ 8

One Mile

Anne Smith, GB, 26	4:37.0	1	Chiswick	13/ 6
Rita Lincoln, GB 21	4:46.0	1	Dublin	18/ 7
Doris Brown, USA, 25	4:51.1	1	Victoria	19/ 8
Sheila Taylor, GB, 21	4:53.4	2	Coventry	24/ 6
Gabrielle Carpenter, GB, 23	4:55.0	3	Coventry	24/ 6
Joy Jordan, GB, 32	4:55.4	1	London	1/ 7
Peggy Mullen, Eire	4:55.5	2	Dublin	18/ 7
Anne McKenzie, SA, 42	4:57.2	3	Dublin	18/ 7
Roberta Picco, Can, 18	4:58.1	1	Toronto	1/ 7
Iris Lincoln, GB, 21	4:58.2	1	London	6/ 5
Indoors:				
Brown,	4:40.2	1	Vancouver	18/ 2

World List (continued)

80 Meter Hurdles

Pamela Kilborn, Aus, 28	10.4	p	Hobart	1/ 3
Maureen Caird, Aus, 16	10.6	1	Sydney	21/ 1
Junnifer Jones, Aus, 19	10.6	2	Hobart	6/ 3
Tatyana Talisheva, SU, 30	10.6	1	Leningrad	20/ 5
Lyudmila Iyevlyeva, SU, 26	10.6	1	Baku	20/ 5
Tereza Nowak, Pol, 25	10.6h	1	Warsaw	2/ 6
Pat Jones, GB, 25	10.6	1	Oslo	17/ 7
Tereza Sukniweicz, Pol, 19	10.7h	1	Warsaw	2/ 6
Elzbieta Bednarek, Pol, 22	10.7	1	Sofia	4/ 6
Cherrie Sherrard, USA, 29	10.7e	1	Toronto	20/ 8
Karin Balzer, EG, 29	10.7	1	Jena	26/ 8
Galina Zarubina, SU, 22	10.7	p	Odessa	7/ 9
Galina Kuznyetsova, SU, 25	10.7	2	Leninakan	30/ 9
Inge Schell, WG, 29	10.7	1	Berlin	21/ 6
Lesley Thompson, Aus, 19	10.8	2	Sydney	7/ 1
Nilia Kulkova, SU, 32	10.8	2	Sochi	25/ 4
Urszula Styranka, Pol, 20	10.8	1	Potsdam	28/ 5
Vlasta Seifertova, Cze, 24	10.8	2	Potsdam	28/ 5
Nadyezhda Zharikova, SU, 27	10.8	1	Leningrad	11/ 6
Ulla-Britt Wieslander, Swe	10.8	1	Lublin	28/ 6
Pat VanWolvelaere, USA, 17	10.8h	1	Santa Barbara	1/ 7
Chi Cheng, Taiwan, 23	10.8h	2	Santa Barbara	1/ 7
Irina Press, SU, 28	10.8	2	Chorzow	1/ 7
Karin Frisch, WG, 26	10.8h	1	Stuttgart	2/ 7
Marie Rallins, USA, 26	10.8	1	Minneapolis	15/ 7
Ann Wilson, GB, 18	10.8	3	Szczecin	2/ 8
Danuta Straszynska, Pol, 25	10.8	2	Werdohl	14/ 9
Vyera Korsakova, SU, 26	10.8	3	Leninakan	30/ 9
Valeria Bufanu, Rum	10.8	1	Odessa	8/10
Mary Rand, GB, 27	10.8	1	Mexico City	19/10

Wind-aided:

Caird	10.5h	1	Hobart	6/ 3
Danielle Gueneau, Fra, 20	10.7	1	Ottawa	2/ 9

Comparison:

	1st	20th	50th
1967	10.4	10.8	10.9
1966	10.4	10.8	11.0
1965	10.3	10.8	11.0
1964	10.5	10.8	11.0

100 Meter Hurdles (2'6")

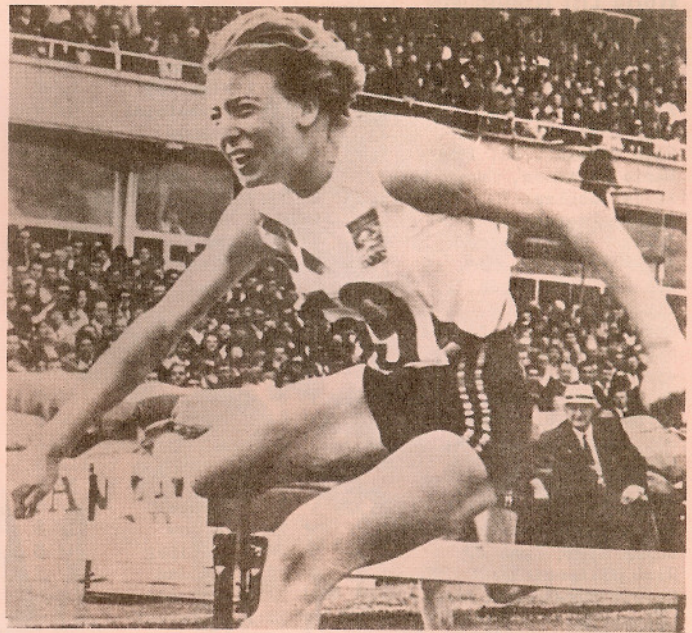
Galina Kuznyetsova, SU, 25	13.0	1	Leninakan	1/10
Galina Zarubina, SU, 22	13.1	2	Leninakan	1/10
Maria Bratchikova, SU	13.4	3	Leninakan	1/10
Inge Koppen, EG, 20	13.5	1	Halle	28/ 7
Valentina Bolshova, SU, 30	13.5	1	Moscow	1/ 8
Gunilla Karlmark, Swe, 20	13.5	1	Skovde	13/ 8
Pamela Kilborn, Aus, 28	13.5	1	Melbourne	14/10
Kira Kuzmina, SU, 21	13.6	1	Groznyi	12/ 8
Tamara Pogoryelova, SU, 28	13.7	1	Leningrad	13/ 6
Lidia Alfeyeva, SU, 21	13.7	2	Moscow	1/ 8
Lidia Cherenyeva, SU, 29	13.7	3	Moscow	1/ 8
Taytana Antaryan, SU, 23	13.7	4	Moscow	1/ 8
Nilia Kulkova, SU, 32	13.7	1	Odessa	10/ 9
Dagmar Kasling, EG, 20	13.7	1	Halle	28/ 9

100 Meter Hurdles (2'9")

Cristina Pereira, GB, 18	13.7	1	Blackpool	3/ 6
Pat Jones, GB, 25	13.8	1	London	30/ 6
Eva Kucmanova, Cze, 21	13.9	1	Bratislava	24/ 9
Mary Rand, GB, 27	14.1	1	London	28/ 8
Irene Powder, GB, 18	14.1	1	Grangemouth	9/ 9
Jan Riley, Aus	14.2	1	Adelaide	4/11
Eileen Dawson, GB, 20	14.3	2	London	30/ 6
Sheila Garnett, GB, 20	14.3	3	London	30/ 6
Inge Koppen, EG, 20	14.3	2	Bratislava	24/ 9
Maxine Botley, GB, 26	14.4	1	Cardiff	29/ 7

200 Meter Hurdles

Roza Babich, SU, 27	27.1	1	Leninakan	2/10
Valentina Bolshova, SU, 30	27.2	1	Moscow	3/ 8
Pat Jones, GB, 25	27.3	1	Stretford	22/ 7
Sheila Garnett, GB, 20	27.6	2	Manchester	3/ 6
Sandra Dyson, GB, 23	27.6	2	Stretford	22/ 7
Lidia Cherenyeva, SU, 29	27.6	2	Moscow	3/ 8
Pat VanWolvelaere, USA, 17	27.7s	1	Santa Barbara	2/ 7
Galina Nikolayeva, SU	27.8	1	Leningrad	14/ 6
Mamie Rallins, USA, 26	27.9h	1	Santa Barbara	1/ 7
Yelena Babkina, SU, 24	27.9	1	Leningrad	3/ 7



Pam Kilborn, undefeated since the Tokyo Olympics in the 80m hurdles, looms as the top choice to run away with her favorite event at Mexico. (LA Times photo)



Veteran Tatyana Talisheva, had the second best hurdle mark (10.6) and the third best long jump mark (21'6 1/4) in the world last year. (Wilkinson photo)

Young Vera Kikolic, the 1966 European Champion, is a threat to win the 800 meters at Mexico. (Murdoc photo)

World List (continued)

High Jump (+=1/8; @=3/8; #=5/8; *=7/8)

Antonina Okorokova, SU, 26	1.82	5'11"	@	1	Chorzow	2/7
Eleanor Montgomery, US, 21	1.78	5'10"	+	1	Winnipeg	4/8
Klara Pushkaryeva, SU, 25	1.76	5'9"	#	1	Sevastopol	9/4
Taisia Chenchik, SU, 31	1.76	5'9"	#	2	Moscow	9/7
Rita Schmidt, EG, 16	1.76	5'9"	#	1	Dresden	16/7
Maria Faithova, Cze, 21	1.76	5'9"	#	1	Pov.Bystrica	27/8
Karin Schulze, EG, 23	1.75	5'8"	*	1	Leipzig	30/9
Galina Kostyenko, SU, 29	1.74	5'8"	#	2	Leningrad	20/5
Ilona Gusenbauer, Austria	1.74	5'8"	#	1	Prague	30/6
Alena Proskova, Cze, 19	1.74	5'8"	#	1	Plzen	26/9
Nina Brintseva, SU, 17	1.73	5'8"	+	1	Baku	10/6
Linda Knowles, GB, 21	1.73	5'8"	+	1	Los Angeles	8/7
Estelle Baskerville, USA	1.73	5'8"	+	2	Los Angeles	8/7
Snezana Hrepevnik, Yug, 18	1.73	5'8"	+	1	Wuppertal	16/7
Virginia Bonci, Rum, 18	1.73	5'8"	+	2	Oslo	17/7
Valentina Kozir, SU, 17	1.73	5'8"	+	2	Leningrad	18/7
Jaroslava Valentova, Cze	1.73	5'8"	+	1	Stockholm	10/9
Susan Groenewald, SA, 23	1.73	5'8"	+	1	Johannesburg	4/11
Robyn Woodhouse, Aus, 24	1.725	5'8"	+	1	Sydney	11/3
Dorothy Shirley, GB, 28	1.725	5'8"	+	1	Blackburn	3/6
Franzetta Parham, USA, 17	1.725	5'8"	+	1	Toronto	20/8
Valentina Tikhomirova, SU	1.72	5'7"	#	p	Moscow	2/8
Susan Nigh, Can, 20	1.72	5'7"	#	2	Winnipeg	4/8
Rita Gildemeister, EG, 20	1.71	5'7"	@	1	Potsdam	10/5
Danuta Berzowska, Pol, 19	1.71	5'7"	@	p	Bydoszka	20/5
Dagmar Melzer, EG, 22	1.71	5'7"	@	1	Bucharest	11/6
Sara Narmyotova, SU	1.71	5'7"	@	1	Alma Ata	12/6
Ghislaine Barnay, Fra, 22	1.71	5'7"	@	1	Fourmies	6/8
Marjana Thomas, Hol, 25	1.71	5'7"	@	2	Fourmies	6/8
Annelise Waerness, Nor, 16	1.71	5'7"	@	1	Trondheim	20/8
Renate Schulze, EG	1.71	5'7"	@			9
Milada Karbanova, Cze, 17	1.71	5'7"	@	1	Bratislava	23/9
Jarmila Zivotska, Cze, 22	1.71	5'7"	@	1	Bratislava	14/10

Indoors:

Kozir	1.74	5'8"	#	1	Moscow	30/1
Melzer	1.74	5'8"	#	1	Berlin	19/2
Gildemeister	1.73	5'8"	+	1	Berlin	26/2

Extra Trial:

Lyudmila Kimlyeva, SU, 24	1.75	5'8"	*	-	Kharkov	28/5
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Comparison:

	1st	20th	50th
1967	1.82/5'11"	1.725/5'8"	1.690/5'6"
1966	1.84/6'0"	1.720/5'7"	1.675/5'6"
1965	1.86/6'1"	1.700/5'7"	1.670/5'5"
1964	1.90/6'2"	1.720/5'7"	1.675/5'6"

Long Jump

Ingrid Becker, WG, 25	6.63/21'	9	1	Kiev	15/9	
Irena Kirszenstein, Pol, 21	6.62/21'	8	#	1	Sofia	4/6
Viorica Viscopoleanu, Rum	6.56/21'	6	#	1	Mexico City	17/10
Tatyana Talisheva, SU, 30	6.56/21'	6	#	2	Mexico City	17/10
Maria Trio, Ita, 20	6.52/21'	4	#	1	Turin	24/9
Berit Berthelsen, Now, 23	6.47/21'	2	#	1	London	1/7
Mary Rand, GB, 27	6.45/21'	2	+	1	Los Angeles	9/7
Eva Kucmanova, Cze, 21	6.45/21'	2	+	1	Trinec	2/9
Barbel Lohmert, EG, 25	6.43/21'	1	#	1	Frankfurt	2/7
Mirosława Salacinska, Pol	6.40/21'	0	3	Chorzow	2/7	
Tatyana Bichkova, SU, 17	6.37/20'	10	#	1	Leninakan	30/9
Burghild Wieczorek, EG, 24	6.36/20'	10	#	4	Sofia	4/6
Nadyezhda Kroyter, SU, 20	6.36/20'	10	#	2	Leninakan	30/9
Corrie Bakker, Hol, 22	6.35/20'	10	p	Beverwijk	21/5	
Martha Watson, USA, 21	6.35/20'	10	1	Minneapolis	15/7	
Heide Rosendahl, WG, 20	6.35/20'	10	1	Solingen	20/7	
Sheila Parkin, GB, 22	6.33/20'	8	#	1	Bergamo	18/6
Irene Martinecz, Cuba, 23	6.33/20'	8	#	1	Winnipeg	2/8
Tamara Kapisheva, SU, 19	6.31/20'	8	#	3	Leninakan	30/9
Deana Yorgova, Bul, 25	6.30/20'	8	5	Sofia	4/6	
Ursula Kuntzel, WG, 23	6.28/20'	7	#	1	Berlin	27/5
Eta Kispal, Hun, 26	6.28/20'	7	#	2	Budapest	30/7
Ann Wilson, GB, 18	6.26/20'	6	#	1	Cape Town	27/3
Pat Winslow, USA, 24	6.25/20'	6	1	Santa Barbara	2/7	
Meta Antenen, Swi, 18	6.25/20'	6	p	Mexico City	16/10	
Christina Hauer, EG, 22	6.24/20'	5	#	1	Jena	2/6
Helena Ringa, SU, 20	6.22/20'	5	2	Moscow	1/8	
Pauline Craven, SA, 16	6.21/20'	4	#	1		6/5
Gerda Mittenzwei, EG, 22	6.20/20'	4	p	Tallinn	11/6	
Gisela Vidal, Ven, 27	6.20/20'	4	2	Winnipeg	2/8	
Elena Vintila, Rum, 21	6.20/20'	4	2	Poiana Br.	8	
Maria Pandele, Rum, 31	6.20/20'	4	1	Leipzig	2/9	

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Becker	6.65/21'	9	#	1	Stuttgart	6/8
Bakker	6.49/21'	3	#	1	The Hague	15/10
Winslow	6.30/20'	8	1	Snta Barbara	2/7	
Kuntzel	6.30/20'	8	3	Stuttgart	6/8	

Comparison:

	1st	20th	50th
1967	6.63/21'9"	6.30/20'8"	6.12/20'1"
1966	6.73/22'1"	6.23/20'5"	6.06/19'10"
1965	6.71/22'0"	6.21/20'4"	6.04/19'9"
1964	6.76/22'2"	6.26/20'6"	6.08/19'11"

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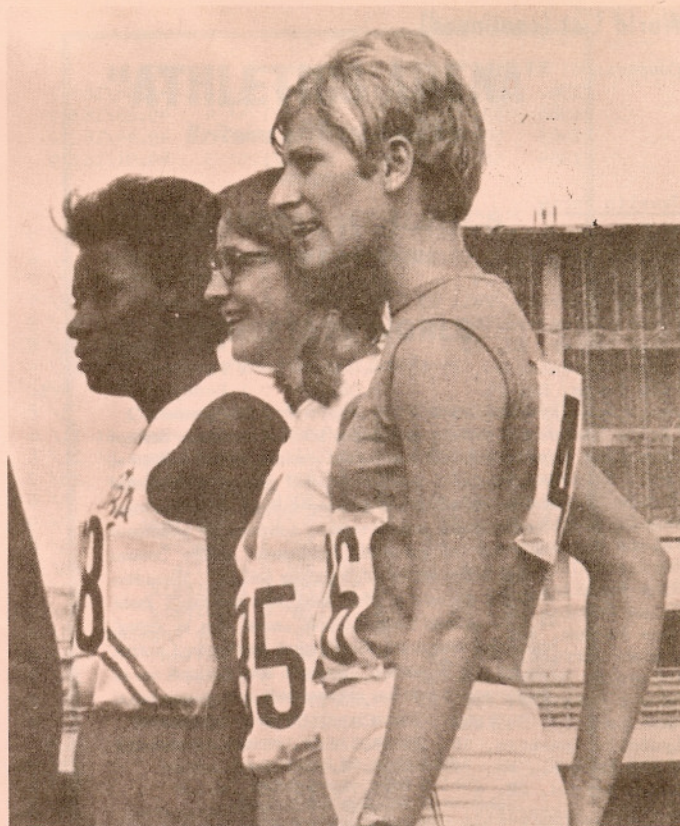
Nadyezhda Chizhova, SU, 22	18.34/60'	2	1	Karl-Marx St.	10/6	
Margitta Gummel, EG, 26	17.69/58'	0	#	2	Havana	28/10
Maritta Lange, EG, 24	17.35/56'	11	2	Karl-Marx St	10/6	
Renate Boy, EG, 27	17.32/56'	10	2	Mexico City	17/10	
Judit Bognar, Hun, 28	17.08/56'	0	#	1	Budapest	11/10
Galina Zubina, SU, 36	17.01/55'	9	#	2	Moscow	31/7
Irina Solontsova, SU, 30	16.85/55'	3	#	2	Sochi	25/4
Ivanka Khristova, Bul, 26	16.79/55'	1	1	Copenhagen	5/8	
Marlene Fuchs, WG, 25	16.76/54'	11	#	1	Kommern	25/6
Lyudmila Zhdanova, SU, 34	16.60/54'	5	#	1	Rostov	4/6
Maria Chorbova, Bul, 27	16.40/53'	9	#	2	Bucharest	11/6
Gertud Schafer, WG, 23	16.09/52'	9	#	2	Stuttgart	5/8
Els van Noorduy, Hol, 21	16.06/52'	8	#	4	Dresden	16/7
Ana Salagean, Rum, 30	16.03/52'	7	#	3	Istanbul	30/9
Galina Nyekrasova, SU, 31	16.02/52'	6	#	2	Gorzny	13/8
Inge Friedrich, EG, 26	15.85/52'	0	1	Weimar	28/5	
Lidia Sharamovich, Bul, 30	15.74/51'	7	#	1	Sofia	7/7
Anna Vanina, SU, 22	15.68/51'	5	#	1	Yalta	1/4
Hannelore Friedel, EG, 19	15.64/51'	3	#	1	Gera	18/6
Gisela Kolb, EG, 22	15.63/51'	3	#	4	Halle	30/7
Anca Gurau, Rum, 25	15.62/51'	3	1	Ploiesti	1/5	
Lidia Kulagina, SU, 22	15.62/51'	3	2	Moscow	25/6	
Diane Charteris, NZ, 19	15.59/51'	1	#	1	Christchurch	24? 2
Brenda Bedford, GB, 30	15.58/51'	1	#	1	Szczecin	3/8
Galina Sidelnikova, SU, 28	15.57/51'	1	5	Moscow	31/7	
Elena Elic, Rum, 20	15.48/50'	9	#	1	Bucharest	22/10
Sieglinde Schupp, WG, 25	15.39/50'	6	3	Szombathely	23/7	
Mary Peters, GB, 28	15.36/50'	4	#	1	Benoni	15/3
Vladimira Srbova, Cze, 18	15.34/50'	4	2	Kosice	1/10	
Claude Cuvellier, Fra, 24	15.31/50'	2	#	1	Bellac	11/6
Yelena Korablyeva, SU, 27	15.31/50'	2	#	1	Leningrad	11/6

World List (continued)

Comparison:	1st	20th	50th
1967	18.34/60'2	15.63/51' 3½	14.91/48'11
1966	18.02/59'1½	15.90/52' 2	14.91/48'11
1965	18.59/61'0	15.80/51'10	14.73/48' 4
1964	18.40/60'4½	15.86/52' 0½	14.87/48' 9½

Discus Throw

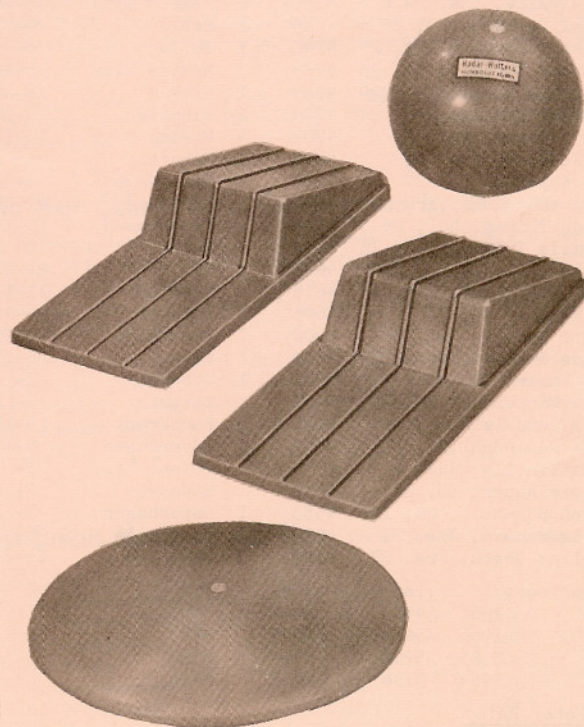
Liesel Westermann, WG, 23	61.26/200'11	1 Sao Paulo	5/11
Karin Illgen, EG, 26	58.93/193' 4	1 Siersleben	2/ 9
Jolan Kleiber, Hun, 28	57.24/187' 9	2 Dresden	16/ 7
Anita Hentschel, EG, 25	57.13/187' 5	1 Halle	3/ 9
Lyudmila Muravyeva, SU, 27	56.70/186' 0	2 Kiev	15/ 9
Judit Stugner, Hun, 25	56.66/185'10	1 Budapest	7/ 5
Christina Spielberg, EG, 26	56.34/184'10	2 Siersleben	2/ 9
Lyudmila Khmelevskaya, SU	56.19/184' 4	1 Leselidze	16/ 4
Judit Bogner, Hun, 28	55.76/182'11	1 Budapest	15/10
Alla Zhelobkovich, Su, 30	55.10/180' 9	1 Minsk	14/ 6
Jadwiga Wojtczak, Pol, 25	54.74/179' 7	1 Warsaw	15/ 7
Brigitte Berendonk, WG, 25	54.65/179' 3	1 Heidelberg	19/ 7
Antonina Popova, SU, 32	54.08/177' 5	2 Leninakan	1/10
Olimpia Catarama, Rum, 27	54.06/177' 4	1 Istanbul	29/ 9
Anna Mickler, EG, 25	54.02/177' 2	1 Schkopau	9/ 7
Raisa Lobzhenidze, SU, 20	53.44/175' 4	1 Stavropol	29/10
Irina Solontsova, SU, 30	53.28/174' 9	1 Sochi	26/ 4
Jean Roberts, Aus, 24	53.09/174' 2	1 Melbourne	9/ 1
Nelli Sivoplyasova, SU, 25	53.08/174' 1	q Moscow	30/ 7
Rozsa Czaban, Hun, 24	53.00/173'10	2 Budapest	10/ 6
Gabrielle Trepscheck, EG	52.86/173' 5	1 Neubrandenb	10/ 9
Jirina Nemcova, Cze, 30	52.84/173' 4	1 Prague	4/ 9
Stepanka Mertova, Cze, 37	52.50/172' 3	4 Fulda	13/ 8
Heidelore Ronfeld, EG, 23	52.42/171'11	2 Schkopau	9/ 7
Zyta Mojek, Pol, 31	52.15/171' 1	1 Mielec	11/ 6
Ingrid Lotz, EG, 33	52.06/170' 9	1 Leipzig	9/ 7
Olga Titova, SU, 20	52.06/170' 9	3 Moscow	30/ 7
Hella Ulbricht, EG, 26	52.00/170' 7	1 Buna	9
Lyudmila Matsur, SU, 26	51.98/170' 6	2 Leningrad	2/ 7
Marie Simankova, Cze, 33	51.94/170' 5	1 Prague	13/ 5



Three leading contenders for the Olympic sprint titles. Cobian, van den Berg and Meyer shown after their Pre-Olympic competition. (Photo by Steve Murdoc)

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World List (continued)

Comparison:	1st	20th	50th
1967	61.26/200'11	53.00/173'10	49.86/163'7
1966	59.02/193'7	53.14/174'4	49.86/163'7
1965	59.70/195'10	53.05/171'0	49.44/162'2
1964	58.82/192'11	53.42/175'3	49.91/163'9

Javelin Throw

Mihaela Penes, Rum, 20	60.68/199'	1	Poiana Br.	3/9
Barbara Friedrich, USA, 18	60.55/198'	8	Long Branch	4/6
RaNaë Bair, USA, 24	59.82/196'	3	Snta Barbara	2/7
Dabuta Jaworska, Pol, 21	58.68/192'	6	Chorzow	2/7
Vyera Savyenkova, SU, 22	57.62/189'	0	Groznyi	14/8
Helga Borner, EG, 28	56.56/185'	6	Karl-MarxSt	11/6
Lidia Yasinska, SU, 25	56.08/184'	0	Potsdam	28/5
Ruth Fuchs, EG, 21	56.08/184'	0	Budapest	7/10
Maria Moskaljenko, SU, 27	55.84/183'	2	Moscow	3/8
Elvira Lusic, SU, 28	55.54/182'	2	Karl-Marx St	11/6
Valentina Popova, SU, 22	55.50/182'	1	Karl-Marx St	11/6
Ameli Koloska, WG, 23	55.48/182'	0	Szombathely	23/7
Birute Kalediene, SU, 33	55.14/180'11	1	Riga	3/6
Angela Nemeth, Hun, 21	55.12/180'10	1	Budapest	7/9
Yelena Gorchakova, SU, 34	54.94/180'	3	Moscow	3/8
Marilena Ciurea, Rum, 19	54.92/180'	2	Sofia	23/7
Nina Marakina, SU, 20	54.72/179'	6	Nalchik	10/9
Helga Schulze, EG, 26	54.72/179'	6	Leipzig	30/9
Anna Bocson, Aus, 31	54.59/179'	1	Los Angeles	8/7
Louise Gerrish, USA, 19	54.51/178'10	1	Dayton	3/6
Valentina Borisevich, SU	54.33/178'	3	Kiev	16/7
Misuko Katayama, Jap, 23	54.28/178'	1	Hiroshima	16/7
Mara Saulite, SU, 25	54.22/177'10	1	Odessa	5
Lyudmila Churkina, SU, 25	53.82/176'	7	Leninakan	1/10
Almut Brommel, WG, 32	53.78/176'	5	London	23/9
Darya Kuryan, SU, 22	53.74/176'	3	Minsk	15/6
Alevtina Kukharyeva, SU	53.48/175'	5	Leningrad	13/6
Maria Dubograyeva, SU, 28	53.46/175'	4	Moscow	3/8
Barbara Kalisiak, Pol, 22	53.34/175'	0	Marienstad	23/7
Agnes Radnai, Hun, 23	53.06/174'	1	Budapest	19/10
Eva Janko, Austria, 22	53.04/174'	0	Ternitz	7/5

Pentathlon

Ingrid Becker, WG, 25	4953	1	Leverkusen	9-10/9
Annamaria Toth, Hun, 22	4953	1	Mexico City	15-16/10
Valentina Tikhomirova, SU	4946	1	Moscow	2-3/8
Maria Sizyakova, SU, 31	4941	1	Leninakan	1-2/10
Pat Winslow, USA, 24	4880	2	Mexico City	15-16/10
Barbel Lohnert, EG, 25	4785	1	Halle	26-27/7
Sashka Varbanova, Bul, 24	4740	1	Sofia	8-9/7
Snezhana Yurukova, Bul, 23	4735	3	Mexico City	15-16/10
Valentina Shapkina, SU, 29	4734	1	Kiev	24-25/6
Jennifer Meldrum, Can, 24	4724	2	Winnipeg	29-30/7
Meta Antenen, Swi, 18	4709	4	Mexico City	15-16/10
Pam Kilborn, Aus, 28	4672	1	Hobart	1-2/3
Kira Kuzmina, SU, 27	4653	3	Leninakan	1-2/10
Monique Bantegny, Fra, 27	4644	1	Novi Sad	24-25/6
Marjan Thomas, Hol, 25	4639	1	Leverkusen	10-11/6
Lyudmila Iyevyeva, SU, 26	4630	1	Sochi	6-7/5
Marjana Lubej, Yug, 22	4625	1	Celje	21-22/9
Liesl Prokop, Austria, 26	4618	1	Vienna	11-12/8
Ann Wilson, GB, 18	4605	1	Harslow	16-17/6
Corrie Bakker, Hol, 22	4600	1	Beverwijk	20-21/5
Denise Guenard, Fra, 33	4593	1	Viry	26-27/8
Inge Exner, EG, 27	4587	1	Schwerin	1-2/7
Gerta Mittenzwei, EG, 22	4583	1	Leipzig	1-2/7
Maria Pandele, Rum, 31	4581	1	Bucharest	14-15/10
Heide Rosendahl, WG, 20	4573	2	Leverkusen	9-10/9
Elena Vintila, Rum, 21	4571	1	Poiana Br.	2-3/9
Christa Hauer, EG, 22	4556	1	Budapest	7-8/10
Marion Bornholt, WG, 16	4553	1	Copenhagen	1-2/7
Eva Kucmanova, Cze, 21	4550	1	Pardubice	5-6/8
Madelaine Thetu, Fra, 27	4549	2	Novi Sad	24-25/6

Comparison:	1st	20th	50th
1967	4953	4600	4468
1966	5084	4575	4415
1965	5208	4607	4392
1964	5246	4617	4416

400 Meter Relay

Poland °	44.0	1	Chorzow	1/7
USA	44.6	1	Los Angeles	8/7
Cuba	44.6	1	Winnipeg	5/8
Great Britain	44.7	2	Szczecin	2/8

USSR	44.9	2	Chorzow	1/7
West Germany	45.1	2	Wuppertal	16/7
Australia (Victoria)	45.3	1	Hobart	6/3
East Germany	45.3	2	Berlin	21/6
France	45.3	3	Poznan	25/6
Hungary	45.3	4	Kiev	15/9
Sweden	45.4	2	Oslo	17/7
Czechoslovakia	45.4	1	Kosice	30/9
Canada	45.5	2	Winnipeg	5/8
Holland	45.5	1	Fourmies	6/8
South Africa	46.4	1	Osnabruck	24/7
Japan	46.5	2	Tokyo	4/9
Bulgaria	46.7	1	Sofia	22/7
Rumania	46.9	2	Sofia	22/7
Jamaica	47.1	3	Winnipeg	5/8
Finland	47.1	1	Tampere	10/9
Italy	47.3	1	Saronna	8/10
Norway	47.4	4	Oslo	17/7
Denmark	47.5	2	Copenhagen	5/8
Yugoslavia	47.6	1	Istanbul	1/10
Nigeria	47.7c	1	Accra	20/5

Note: (°) Best Polish time without Klobukowska was 46.2 for sixth place at Kiev, September 15.

Important Name changes during 1967

Babkina formerly Kulinich; Boy formerly Garisch; Dominiak now Nowak; R. Fuchs formerly Gamm; M. Fuchs formerly Klein; Gleskova formerly Lehocka; Green formerly Tagg; Gusenbauer formerly Kajdan; Janko formerly Egger; Jaworska formerly Tarkowska; Lusic formerly Ozolina; Kolyesnikova formerly Krivoschekova; Koppen formerly Deutscher; Khmelevskaya formerly Shcherbakova; Meldrum formerly Wingeron; Nagy also Szabo; T. Nowak formerly Gierczak; Pyechenkina formerly Burda; Rottmuller formerly Worner; K. Schulze formerly Ruger; Toth formerly Kovacs; Valentova formerly Kralova; Zarubina formerly Kostinyuk.

KALEIDOSCOPE

Doris Brown, Vicki Foltz and Linda Mayfield, to the surprise of no one, swept the first three places in the 3000m Pacific Northwest AAU Championships at Green Lake, Washington, on November 18.....Malaysian ace 200-400-800 runner is always listed only as M. Rajamani - her first name is Mailvaganam... ..Two world class athletes are on the "expecting" list and will probably miss the Olympics. Deanna Yorgova, the Bulgarian long jumper, and Ilona Gusenbauer, Austrian high jumper, will become mothers along about April or May.....Sharon Callahan, the new high jump neophyte from California, won the 12-13 year old State cross country title in 1965.....Diana June Connelley of San Francisco competed in the Point Reyes marathon recently. Running a full marathon is news, but that bit is insignificant when one learns Miss Connelley was born blind and runs holding the arm of her trainer.....

Every Cuban National record except the 80m hurdles has been set in either 1966 or 1967.....Ben Kusmic, coach for new world 1500m record holder Maria Gommers, believes his star will run under 4:10 in 1968.....Delaware TFC did not enter the Mid Atlantic XC Championships for a very good reason - the officials in Philadelphia never notified the Club.....The Mid Atlantic 1968 AAU Championships will be held at Philadelphia's Franklin Field along with the men's championships.....Maren Seidler, 1967 National shot put champion, will enroll at Pitzer College in Claremont, California, next September.....Whittier Steel, manufacturers of the Rigid-L hurdle, announce they will make their hurdles adjustable to the new 2'9" height. Also, for schools who have purchased a full set of hurdles in the past, they will provide a "drill-jig" to enable the schools to drill holes for the new height. They are also working on a "clip-on" to use on 2'6" barriers for practice.

The statement in last month's Kaleidoscope that "Barbara Ferrell is now a Mrs." should have read, "Is Barbara Ferrell now a Mrs?.....in this connection we print the following retraction with humble apologies; "A monstrous error has been made in the December issue in regards to Barbara Ferrell being married. Such information which was passed on to me turned out to be a practical joke. Barbara is not married. She has high integrity and is a definite asset to women's track. She has only two goals in mind; finishing college and winning the 100 and 200 meters Gold Medals in the 1968 Olympics".....

Lillian Board was selected as England's Athlete of the Year.....Top vote getters in "World Sports" Athlete of the Year contest were 1) Irina Kirszenstein and 2) Judy Pollock... ..Jan Popper chooses Barbara Friedrich as "Newcomer of the

Kaleidoscope (continued)

Year".....Could Maria Trio of Italy be a dark horse for the Olympic pentathlon? Last season she had marks of 24.5 in the 200, 11.5 in the hurdles, 1.61/5'3 1/2 in the high jump, 6.52/21'4 1/4 in the long jump and 11.84/38'10 1/4 in the shot - that totals to 4843 points.....Thailand, host for the 1966 Asian Games and the recent SEAP Games, can claim the most euphonic names for its athletes - such as Basbong Yimploy and Prancee Kitipongpitaya, the defending discus SEAP champ....

With Mary Rand now residing in Santa Barbara, California, there should be some fantastic pentathlon competitions in the southern California area this year. Four National pentathlon record holders are in the area, (England, USA, Republic of China and Jamaica).....Diane Gerace, Canada's high jump record holder, is back in training again and hopes to be at Mexico City. She was 5th at Tokyo.....Former sprint star Linda Bradshaw is now a mama.....Tammy Davis dropped out of Tennessee State and is now married and retired from track - at the request of her new husband.

Edith McGuire, 1964 Olympic 200 meter champion, now lives in Detroit and is working with underprivileged children with the Federal Program.....Tennessee State has two new additions in Detroit's Karen Dennis and Lottie Thomas. They will be joined by Debbie Babridge this month.....Is it true this new "blood" at TSU will be needed because several of the "old crew" are departing?.....Jim Bibbs, the 1967 PanAm Women's coach, will march down the aisle with a new bride some time soon.....

On the question of the hurdles for women, Luigi Mengoni opines: "I am not a coach, but my opinions are based on common sense. I think it is ridiculous to have three hurdle distances for women. One is enough and the right one is the 100m hurdles over 2'6" barriers. It is stupid to raise the height to 2'9" - the financial difficulties alone make this an impossibility. But of course the IAAF "solons" don't have this problem!".....Incidentally, Luigi and wife Elena are also on the "expecting" list.....The Richmond (Canada) TFC has an active membership of more than 100 athletes, most of whom are under 15. Since Canada is more liberal and far-sighted than the Rulers south of their border, these young runners have been able to compete in many events denied to the US runners. The Club's ace as of now is 13 year old Joan Dyke whose time of 2:18.5 is believed to be a world best.....

Some complaints were received about the cartoons in last month's issue depicting "Your AAU In Action". Such complaints are wasted, however - just remember you don't kid someone you don't like.....Eastern track coaches are working on the establishment of an Eastern Girl's Track League.....Doris Brown is now running easily and should be ready for some indoor competition.....

The 1969 European Championships may be switched to Helsinki instead of Athens.....Australian athletes will arrive in Mexico City four weeks before the start of the Games.....Shades of Bob Seaman promotions in Singapore: Muck Swee Ngoi (17) from West Malaysia, beat a field of 115 to win the women's 10 mile race in 1:33:07.....Cec Carter, Canadian distance prospect has announced her engagementDoug Kyle has been selected as coach for the Canadian Olympic Team.....A new 80m hurdle record for Israel has been set by Esther Chachamrov at 11.5s - Esther is only 15 years.....

Korea, scheduled to host the Sixth Asian Games in 1970, is backing out of their contract after being unanimously awarded the Games at Bangkok last year.....At a meeting in Tokyo on December 8, five nations bordering on the Pacific Ocean agreed to hold a track and field meet every four years starting in 1969. The first meet will be held in Tokyo. The five nations participating in the meeting were Australia, Canada, New Zealand, Japan and the United States. Present plans call for each country to send a team with a maximum of 25 men and 10 women athletes.

The first three placers in each Olympic event will be tested to see if they are under the influence of illegal drugs.... The Olympics will be televised to the US by ABC-TV in color.It is possible WTFW will serve as advisor to ABC for the women's events....The photo of all finishes will be available for official confirmation within 30 seconds after the end of each race. Let's hope the officials will condescend to inform the competitors of the results instead of keeping the results a secret as they did at the Pre-Olympics in October..

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION

Recently we received a letter whose writer shall remain anonymous, but it came from a nice, sweet, interested type person. The letter states: "I've just returned from a most interesting convention in New Orleans! Could we possibly have a little more coverage on the Committee action for those of us who are not recognized by our local associations? I do not receive any newsletters and except for the competitions and the convention (at my own expense) I don't know what is going on".

If someone who attended the Convention doesn't know what is going on that will give you a rough idea of how much the rest of us Peons know. We have tried to obtain information from the meeting in New Orleans, but nothing we have learned can be construed as "official" for whatever happened must, as always, remain a dark secret among the members.

Some things, of course, have leaked out. Unfortunately, the things heard are usually from people who didn't like the things they did hear - a sort of negative approach. I do not doubt that those who make the rules for the country have the best interests of the individual at heart. However, in recent years the interests of the individual have changed, as they always will. The evidence is that some members of the Committee have in mind track athletics as it was in 1945 and have not grown with the sport. These are, as Dick Bank stated in his article for WTFW, the "remnants of the 'Old Guard' who have held women's track and field back for these many years".

We have heard that the new legislation to be submitted to the Convention by West and Picco was not prepared in time and consequently changed the entire complexion of the new proposed rule changes. Had the legislation been prepared in time, a simple majority vote of the members would have passed the new items into law. However, since the rules now had to be presented from the floor, ONE SINGLE VETO could cancel it all. And from the information which has reached this office, three individuals saw to it that NOTHING passed. It's too bad we must all be controlled by this minority. How does one go about impeaching people who have perpetuated themselves on the Committee for these eons?

The new National Chairmanship has been offered to Dr. Nell Jackson - should be ok. A former sprinter and experienced in most phases of the sport. She will probably learn some new angles to the sport in the next few years. We hope she accepts the position for she should do a good job. Dr. John Davis, (A MAN!!!) and perennial Roxy Anderson have been offered the position as Dr. Jackson's chief helpers.

The Committee approved the US entry into the World Cross Country Championships in Dublin. One small hitch, however: the girls must pay their own way!

The 1969 Indoor Nationals will be in Philadelphia....One new rule regarding transfer and eligibility. The time element has been changed from 1 year to 4 months.....

Standards for the Indoor and Outdoor Nationals were established. One slight change provides the individual must meet the standard in ALL events in which she enters. Previously, an athlete meeting the standard for one event could automatically enter any other event on the program. No qualifying standards for the relays.

	Outdoor	Indoor	
100 yd dash	11.4	50 yd dash	6.0
220 yd dash	25.5	60 yd dash	7.1
440 yd dash	58.9	220 yd dash	25.8
880 yd run	2:16.0	440 yd dash	60.0
Mile run	5:15.0	880 yd run	2:18.0
80m hurdles	11.7	Mile run	5:20.0
200m hurdles	32.0	50y hurdles	7.1
Long Jump	17'10	60y hurdles	8.2
High Jump	5'0	70y hurdles	9.3
4k Shot Put	38'0	High Jump	4'10
Discus	125'0	Long Jump	17'9
Javelin	140'0	4k Shot Put	38'0
		Basketball Throw	93'0

A new rating system is being set up which will award certificates to qualifiers at the end of each season - finally putting the US on a par with USSR, Germany and the rest of the world. These standards will appear in next month's issue of WTFW. This is an excellent move.

SPAAAU MARATHON

Sixteen distance runners, from 14 to 35 years of age, started and finished what is believed to be the longest race for women ever held under an official AAU sanction - the Southern Pacific Association Half Marathon, on December 10th. The announced distance was 10.9 miles, but a later survey revealed the distance to be closer to 12.0 miles. Pat Cole, Crown Cities Track Club, won by more than three minutes over Judy Ikenberry over flat roads on a clear day in Culver City with the thermometer registering a perfect 65-68°. All participants were examined before and shortly after the race by Dr. Walter Becker and Dr. George Becker, an outstanding medical authority on distance running. None of the finishers required medical attention and many, notably Hampton, Vanderborgt, Marcu and Burns finished stronger than their male counterparts in the Western Hemisphere Marathon. The interesting results and medical information were:

	Times		Age	Ht.	Weight		Blood Pressure		Pulse		Heart	
	5.4m	Final			Pro	Post	Pre	Post	Pre	Post	Pre	Post
1. Pat Cole (Crown Cities TC)	36:04	1:14:46	19	5'2	108	105	124/82	104/62	78	100	OK	OK
2. Judy Ikenberry (Pasadena AA)	39:12	1:21:26	25	5'3	115	114	140/78	115/60	72	140	OK	OK
3. Debbie Hampton (Monterey Park)	39:12	1:22:36	16	5'5	110	107	140/80	110/60	92	156	OK	OK
4. Angie Vanderborgt (Sinaloa TC)	40:20	1:23:27	17	5'4	112	108	115/70	115/70	68	140	OK	OK
5. Teri Brown (Simi Valley Strid)	40:20	1:23:43	16	5'7	121	115	110/84	120/80	70	82	OK	OK
6. Nancy Norvell (Un, Houston,Tx)	39:25	1:23:45	26	5'5	118	115	138/82	100/60	84	122	OK	OK
7. Val Hennessey (LB Comets)	41:47	1:26:01	19	5'0	122	116	100/60	100/70	58	122	OK	OK
8. Lyn Carman (Pasadena AA)	40:33	1:26:54	30	5'2	115	110	105/80	100/55	84	100	OK	OK
9. Michele Marcu (Monterey Park)	40:33	1:27:21	14	5'4	99	96	120/80	110/70	66	160	OK	OK
10. Peggy Burns (Sinaloa TC)	40:59	1:28:02	14	5'0	94	90	105/65	105/65	80	142	OK	OK
11. Janie Ijama (Sinaloa TC)	42:13	1:36:30	14	5'7	114	109	105/85	90/65	72	160	OK	OK
12. Sheri Ijama (Sinaloa TC)	42:27	1:37:10	15	5'5	118	112	95/60	90/60	84	136	OK	OK
13. Marti Cole (Los Angeles AC)	46:15	1:42:07	35	5'7	125	123	112/65	105/60	82	180	OK	OK
14. Sandy Porter (LB Comets)	44:35	1:42:09	17	5'5	127	120	114/80	98/78	64	100	OK	OK
15. Kris Larson (LB Comets)	47:47	1:48:00	15	5'8	139	134	102/70	80/70	56	124	OK	OK
16. Tina Stough (LB Comets)	50:41	1:52:49	14	5'4	102	97	122/76	118/60	74	160	OK	OK

Post Race Comments:

1. Did you feel dizzy? Yes: 0. No: 16.
2. Did you develop blisters? Yes: 3. No: 13.
3. Did you have body or leg cramps? Yes: 0. No: 16.

If nothing else, the race proved to be a good way to lose a few pounds!!



Pat Cole, Crown Cities TC, winning the SPAAAU Half-Marathon at Culver City. Pat's time was 1 hour 14:46.2 seconds.

OLYMPIC QUALIFYING STANDARDS

The Olympic qualifying standards came into effect on September 26. They apply when a nation enters more than one competitor for any event. A second and third competitor may be entered provided that ALL have reached the qualifying standard for the event. It must be stressed that a nation may enter one competitor per event regardless of her standard.

The Olympic motto, "Citius, Altius, Fortius", was conceived in 1895 by Father Didon, head master of the Arcueil College near Paris, while delivering a speech glorifying the athletic achievements of his pupils. Originally meaning "faster, higher, braver", the words have taken on a present day meaning of "swifter, higher, stronger".

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