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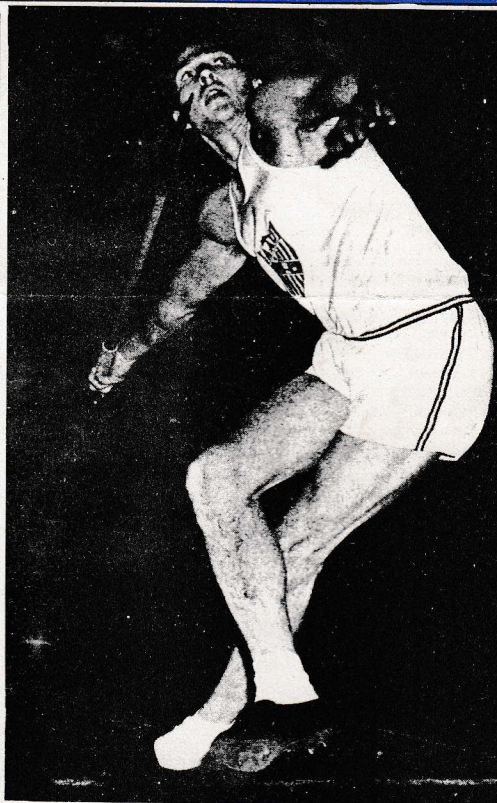
WORLD'S RECORDS IN THE THROWING EVENTS SMASHED. HELD 263' 10" (JAVELIN) : GORDIEN 194' 6" (DISCUS) : THEN STRANDLI 204' 7 $\frac{1}{8}$ " (HAMMER)

By Norris McWhirter

The non-stop assault on world's records continued unabated during the month of August while September was heralded in with a new world hammer-throwing mark of 204' 7 $\frac{1}{8}$ " by the holder Sverre Strandli of Norway - thus this year leaving only the long jump and pole vault records unaltered among the 8 standard field events !. The new world records compare with the old marks thus -:

Event	Record Breaker	New	Old
1,000 Metres	Mal WHITEFIELD(U.S.A.) at Eskilstuna, Sweden on Aug.16	2:20.8	2:21.2 by S.Jungwirth(Czech) 1952
Discus Throw	Fortune GORDIEN(U.S.A.) at Pasadena, Cal. on Aug.22	194' 6"	190' 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " by himself(July 11)
Hammer Throw	Sverre STRANDLI(Norway) at Oslo, Norway on Sept.5	204' 7 $\frac{1}{8}$ "	200' 11 $\frac{3}{8}$ " by himself(1952)
Javelin Throw	Franklin HELD(U.S.A.) at Pasadena, Cal. on Aug.8	263' 10"	258' 2 $\frac{3}{8}$ " by Y.Nikkanen(1938)
4 x 1 Mile	GREAT BRITAIN at London on Aug.1	16:41.0	16:42.8 by Gefle IF(1949)
30 Mile Walk	John LJUNGGREN(Sweden) in Sweden on Aug.8	4:21:11.0	4:21:12.6 by A.Roka(Hung)(1952)
50 Kilo.Walk	John LJUNGGREN(Sweden) in Sweden on Aug.8	4:29:55.0	4:31:21.6 by A.Roka(Hung)(1952)
50 Kilo.Walk	Anral Roka(Hungary) in Bucharest on Aug.9	4:26:18.2	4:29:55.0 by Ljunggren(Aug.8)

It was the John Muir College ground at Pasadena which was once again the focus of interest. On Saturday August 8th the javelin runway had been over-watered so Mr. Held, Sen., who had brought his 25 year old son Franklin to this all-the-year-round 'hot-bed', emptied cans of petrol on it and then set alight the pools to dry out the surface. Correspondent and eye-witness Dick Bank relates that 'Bud' was depressed by a lethargy which often precedes great performances and was chewing pastilles for a sore throat during his warm up. He opened up with a throw of 236' 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". The next one sailed high and alighted very close to the red flag showing Yrjö Nikkanen's 14 year old world mark of 258' 2 $\frac{3}{8}$ "(78.70) and it was(Continued back page).



FRANKLIN W. HELD(U.S.A.) 6'1", 165 lbs. born October 25, 1927. On Wednesday August 5th he had a measured practice throw of 278ft.8ins.(84.98) !

NEW 5,000M MAN. KUTS 14:04.0 14:02.2 by R. L. QUERCETANI

Apart from the big international matches and the Dortmund Student Games, the attention of European track enthusiasts was during the month of August focused upon two Eastern meetings, both of great importance. They were the Communist-sponsored "World Youth Festival" at Bucharest (August 5th-9th) and the U.S.S.R. Championships at Moscow from August 23 to 27th.

Hero of the athletic events at Bucharest's Stadionul Republic was Emil Zátopek of Czechoslovakia. On the first day(Aug.5th) the 'campionissimo' won a dramatic 5,000 metres in 14:03.0, thus equalling his own best, which he set in winning the European Championship title at Brussels in 1950. A comparatively little known Russian sailor from Leningrad, Vladimir Kuts, was runner-up in 14:04.0, after having lead from the start to the last lap. At one time the blond strongly built Kuts had as much as 40 metres on Zátopek but Emil's fabulous turn of speed eventually sufficed to set things right. Hungary's little József Kovács, after trailing Zátopek till the bell, finished strongly to clock 14:04.2 !. Aleksandr Amufriyev was a disappointing fourth in 14:15.0. Steeplechaser Jerzy Chromik of Poland set a new(Continued back page)

PIRIE STARS AS GREAT BRITAIN LOSES TO GERMANY (18 PTS.) AND TO SWEDEN (6PTS.) by ROSS McWHIRTER

Germany beat Great Britain in a full scale match at Berlin on August 29 & 30 by 112 points to 94. The 38 strong British touring side then flew on to Stockholm and lost in the last event to Sweden in a thrilling match by 103 to 109 on September 2 & 3.

Gordon Pirie was the individual star both in the 1936 Olympic Stadium with 5,000 metres in 14mo2.6 and in the more intimate 1912 arena with 10,000 metres in 29m17.2. Pirie thus beat the previous British Empire bests of Sydney Wooderson (14mo8.6-Oslo 1946) and Frank Sando (29m51.8- Helsinki 1952) and carved a niche for himself among the all time greats.

13:58.2 Hägg(Sweden)	1942	29:02.6 Zátopek(CSR)	1950
13:58.8 Amufriyev(USSR)	1953	29:12.0 Zátopek(CSR)	1950
14:02.2 Kuts(USSR)	1953	29:17.0 Zátopek(CSR)	1952
14:02.6 Pirie(G.B.)	1953	29:17.2 Pirie(G.B.)	1953
14:03.0 Zátopek(CSR)	1950/53	29:21.2 Zátopek(CSR)	1949

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BEST BRITISH MARKS 1953

This fourth list for the year takes in all known marks up to September 8th.

100 Yards	9.7 McDonald Bailey	6/6	3:50.4 Law	16/8	24.4n Hildreth	10/7	45' 8 ¹ / ₂ Daves(J)	4/7
	9.8 Olowu(Nigeria)	30/5	3:50.6r unklely,R.H.	16/8	24.4n Vine	10/7	45' 8" Platt	
	9.9n Shenton	23/5	3:51.8M Pirie	8/8	24.7 Higham	28/2	45' 7 ¹ / ₄ Goodrich	6/6
	9.9n Jones	3/8	3:52.6n Milligan	17/6	24.7 Parker	13/6	45' 4" Ryder(J)	4/7
	9.9n Jack	22/8	Mile		24.8n Jenkins	10/7	45' 1" Wyers	13/8
	10.0 Young(Bermuda)	9/5	4:02.0 Bannister	27/6	24.8 O'Sullivan	27/4	Shot Putt	
	10.0 Milton	20/5	4:06.8 Pirie	8/8	24.9n Francis(Puerto Rico)	10/7	53' 8 ¹ / ₂ Savidge	30/8
	10.0 Down	6/6	4:08.0n Seaman	11/7	25.1 Wilmshurst	2/8	48' 7 ¹ / ₂ Giles	30/5
	10.0n Purver	6/6	4:08.4 Chataway	14/3	25.3 Netley	18/7	47' 1 ¹ / ₂ Horn	8/8
	10.0 Ferguson	20/6	4:09.4 Nankeville	4/7	25.4n Kane	10/7	47' 0 ¹ / ₂ Pharaoh	15/8
	10.0 Gibbs(Trinidad)	10/7	4:10.6n Robinson	14/3	400 Metres Hurdles		46' 3 ¹ / ₂ Abbott	22/8
	10.0 Lillington,A.W.	18/7	4:10.8n Law	14/3	52.7 Gracie	16/8	46' 1 ¹ / ₂ Palmer	2/5
	10.0 Ellis	22/7	4:11.0n Dunkley,R.H.	11/7	55.0n Walker,I.	14/8	45' 9 ¹ / ₂ Moody(abroad)	7/2
	10.0 Railton(J)	1/8	4:11.2 Disley	23/5	56.2n O'Sullivan	14/8	45' 6 ¹ / ₂ Drummond	27/6
	100 Metres		4:11.2n Breckenridge	13/6	440 Yards Hurdles		45' 8 ¹ / ₂ Puksts(Latvia)	20/6
	10.6 McDonald Bailey	4/7	4:12.0 Brown	10/7	52.7 Whittle	11/7	44' 4 ¹ / ₂ Elliott	27/5
	10.7 Shenton	3/9	4:12.5n Milligan	30/5	53.1n Hardy	11/7	Discus Throw	
	10.8n Jones	29/8	4:12.6n Crooks	10/7	53.1n Gracie	8/8	162' 5 ¹ / ₂ Pharaoh	20/6
	10.9n Jack	4/7	4:13.0n Barrett	4/7	54.1n Scott	23/5	156' 1" Savidge	18/7
200 Metres (turn)			4:14.4n Blakiston	10/7	54.6n Parker	23/5	146' 1 ¹ / ₂ Feldmanis	21/7
21.5 Shenton	2/9	3,000 Metres	4:15.2n Hulatt	10/7	54.7n Kane	8/8	144' 10 ¹ / ₂ Abbott	21/7
21.8n Jones	2/9	8:11.4 Pirie	4:15.4u Davis	10/7	55.3n Dangerfield	8/8	141' 7" Brewer	11/8
22.0n Pinnington	14/8	8:17.4n Green	4:15.4 Eyre	29/7	56.5 Walker	30/5	140' 10" Williams	21/7
22.1n Greves	14/8	8:19.2M Chataway	4:15.6 Maynard	13/6	56.6 Condie	6/6	140' 7" Silbery	
220 Yards (turn)		Two Miles	4:15.8 Brasher	4/7	56.6 Wint(Jamaica)	13/6	139' 3 ¹ / ₂ Maksimczyk	27/6
21.3 McDonald Bailey	10/7	8:49.6 Chataway			56.8 Wilmshurst	16/8	138' 6 ¹ / ₂ Flacke	9/5
21.6 Shenton	4/7	8:54.7n Eyre			3,000 Metre Steeplechase		137' 6 ¹ / ₂ Slatter	21/2
21.8 Gibbs(Trinidad)	10/7	8:55.6n Pirie			9:10.8 Johnson	1/8	137' 6 ¹ / ₂ Carr(J)	30/6
22.0 Jack	13/6	8:58.4n Binnie			9:14.6 Disley	5/9	137' 2" Jones,P.	24/6
22.1 Dick	28/2	9:02.6 Sando			9:15.6n Ellis	1/8	Hammer Throw	
22.1a Ferguson	13/6	9:03.2 Green			9:19.8 Brasher	17/6	183' 2" Douglas	28/7
22.2 Jones	10/7	9:04.4 Dunkley,R.H.			Two Miles Steeplechase First 10		178' 10 ¹ / ₂ Valentine	15/8
22.3n Merrett	10/7	9:05.0 Knight			as in List No.3.		174' 8" Anthony	10/7
400 Metres		9:08.2 Maynard			High Jump		174' 4 ¹ / ₂ Allday	17/6
48.3n Smith	29/8	9:08.4 Parmenter			6' 4 ¹ / ₂ Cox	21/5	171' 3 ¹ / ₂ Silbery	30/5
49.5 Whittaker	14/8	9:08.8n Hutton			6' 3" Wells(abroad)	21/2	169' 7" Gandy	10/7
440 Yards		9:09.0 Barrett			6' 3" Button	13/7	168' 1 ¹ / ₂ Cullum	22/6
48.1 Fryer	25/5	9:09.0u Driver			6' 2" Jefferies(N.Z.)	28/2	166' 6" Reidy	27/6
48.2n Sexton	25/5	Three Miles			6' 2" Brinson	25/7	154' 11" Harper	15/8
48.6 Smith	1/8	13:34.0M Pirie			6' 2" Van Dyck(Gold Coast)	15/8	154' 2" Moore	2/5
48.7 Dick	7/3	13:46.0n Green			6' 1 ¹ / ₂ Jones,I.II.	21/2	153' 6" Brands	28/5
49.0 Wint(Jamaica)	18/7	13:48.0n Sando			6' 1 ¹ / ₂ Gregor	4/7	152' 11" Lally	22/8
49.2 Rave	4/7	14:01.0 Parmenter			6' 1" Richard	9/5	152' 5" Pharaoh	14/8
49.5 Scott	25/7	14:01.4 Binnie			6' 1" Stubbleforth	30/5	152' 0" Brooman	13/6
49.6 Robertson	27/6	14:02.0n Eyre			6' 1" Cunningham	27/6	150' 9" McNeish	
49.7u Milligan	25/5	14:02.6n Norris,K.L.			6' 1" Reynolds	11/7	150' 2" Vanhegan	6/6
49.7n Phillips	4/7	14:06.0n Ranger			6' 1" Freeman	22/7	Javelin Throw	
49.8 Whittaker	30/5	14:07.5n Gray			6' 1" Pavitt	25/7	220' 8" Miller	22/8
49.8 Dangerfield	4/7	14:08.8n Maynard			6' 0 ¹ / ₂ Bateman (J)	8/8	210' 7" Denley	24/6
49.9 Jones,M.J.(J)	22/8	14:12.4 Barrett			6' 0 ¹ / ₂ Warwick		209' 3" Flanagan	20/6
800 Metres		14:13.6 Peters			6' 0" (5 others)		205' 0 ¹ / ₂ Tucker	25/7
1:52.1n Scott	2/9	14:15.4n Schofield			Pole Vault		202' 6" Smith	10/8
1:52.2n Grogan	15/8	5,000 Metres			13' 9 ¹ / ₂ Elliott	14/8	200' 8 ¹ / ₂ Cosh	24/6
1:53.5n Bryant	15/8	14:02.6 Pirie			13' 3 ¹ / ₂ Gregor	1/8	199' 3" Garner	15/8
880 Yards		14:27.2n Green			12' 9" Ward	18/7	197' 8 ¹ / ₂ Moesgaard-Kjeldsen	
1:50.7 Bannister	3/8	14:31.4n Eyre			12' 6" Broad	16/5	(Denmark)	11/7
1:51.9n Hewson	3/8	Six Miles (First 23 as List 3.)			12' 6" Schmidt(J)	23/5	196' 4 ¹ / ₂ Chote	30/6
1:52.2n Scott	8/8	10,000 Metres			12' 6" Calladine	13/6	193' 10" Riach	15/8
1:53.7 Macmillan(Australia)	4/7	29:17.2 Pirie			12' 6" Anderson	22/7	190' 11 ¹ / ₂ Fisher	19/5
1:54.2n Boyd	4/7	29:56.2n Sando			12' 4" Petitjean	28/8	Late Additions & Corrigenda.	
1:54.3 Nankeville	20/6	31:41.4n Hesketh			12' 0" Dear	23/5	800 Metres	
1:54.5 Law	2/5	120 Yards Hurdles			Long Jump		1:51.6n Hewson	5/9
1:54.6n Williamson	11/7	14.6m Parker			23' 11 ¹ / ₂ Whaley	2/5	1:52.6n Nankeville	25/5
1:54.7n Leftwich	8/8	14.6 Hildreth			23' 10 ¹ / ₂ Olowu(Nigeria)	13/6	1:52.6n Macmillan(Aust:)	25/5
1:54.8n White	11/7	14.8n Vine			23' 10" Walker,I.G.H.	2/5	Mile	
1:54.8 Rave	17/8	14.9 Higham			23' 6 ¹ / ₂ Cruttenden	2/9	4:14.4 Green	5/9
1:54.9 Hamilton	27/6	15.1n O'Sullivan			23' 2" Platt	8/8	4:15.0n Driver	5/9
1:54.9n Gallagher	10/7	15.2n Matthews(J)			23' 0 ¹ / ₂ Wilmshurst	15/8	3,000 Metres	
1:54.9n Webster	10/7	15.2vn Hart			22' 11 ¹ / ₂ Hardman	18/7	8:11.0 Pirie	5/9
1:54.9n Aylett	20/6	15.3 Robinson			22' 10 ¹ / ₂ Goodrich	9/5	400 Metres Hurdles	
1500 Metres		15.3 Tolson			22' 10 ¹ / ₂ Longford	15/8	54.5n Hildreth	5/9
3:44.8 Bannister	27/6	15.3 Symon			22' 9 ¹ / ₂ Calladine	15/8	J = Still Junior (under 19)	
3:46.6n Nankeville	3/9	15.4 Rayson			22' 9" Brinson	25/6	Metric marks have been listed	
3:49.0n Seaman	3/9	220 Yards Low Hurdles			Hop, Step and Jump		only when lower than best mark	
		24.2 Whittle			48' 9 ¹ / ₂ Wilmshurst	1/8	over the equivalent English	
					48' 3 ¹ / ₂ Iaing(Gold Coast)	4/7	distance	
					46' 5 ¹ / ₂ Monteith(Jamaica)	15/8		
					46' 3 ¹ / ₂ Jefferies(N.Z.)	30/5		
					46' 1 ¹ / ₂ Goldsmith	15/8		
					45' 10 ¹ / ₂ McColegan	9/5		
					45' 9" Thomson(J)	30/6		

Ian Binnie set a new British Empire and Allcomers record for One Hour of 11M 1,571 yds. at Dunoon on Aug. 28. The old mark was 11M 1,157.

WORLD 4x1 MILE RECORD AS G.B. DEFEATS FRANCE

In fine but gusty weather Great Britain inflicted the most crushing defeat of the 32 year old series of matches against France at the White City Stadium, London on August 1st and 3rd. In the men's match over 20 events Great Britain scored 127 points to 79 points and in the 10 event women's match Great Britain won by 69 points to 33. The French teams only scored 27 and 5 points respectively above the rock bottom minimums in the two encounters.

In these circumstances it was not surprising that the record crowds enjoyed most the two special world record relay attacks—the tough 4 x 1 mile men's relay on August 1 and the easy 3 x 880 yards women's relay on August 3. Both attempts succeeded.

The Gefle Idrottsforening's figures of 16 mins. 42.8 s. set up at Stockholm on August 5th 1949 were beaten by the British quartet by 1.8 secs. British athletics fans have long had a hankering after this record which never before has been the property of the country that invented the Statute Mile. The comparative sectional times were:-

Ingvar Bengtsson	4:09.7	4:11.8	Chris. Chataway
Gösta Bergqvist	4:12.6	4:06.6	Bill Nankeville
Olle Aberg	4:09.8	4:15.0	Don Seaman
Henry Eriksson	4:10.7	4:07.6	Roger Bannister
(average 4:10.7)	16:42.8	16:41.0	(average 4:10.25)

It is fashionable to say that world relay records (except for Jamaica's fantastic 4 x 400m mark) are 'soft', but remembering the restrictions of teams to one club or one nationality an average of 4:10.0 is not bad. The Swedish club four years ago did not have the services of either Lennart Strand or Sture Landqvist who a fortnight later ran 3:45.2 and 3:46.6 in a 1,500 m. race on the self same track beating Bergqvist, Aberg and Eriksson. Similarly from the British point of view Gordon Pirie ran his electric 4:06.8 mile at White City a week after the relay race. Dream teams have a habit of never materialising, but 4:10.25 is unlikely to last for long as a record.

To return to the race itself—Chataway, not fully fit, opened with a 59.8 secs. first lap. Then he let Ralph Dunkley do the donkey work for the next lap and a half. The three quarter mark was reached in 3:10.6 and Chataway had to work very hard to win his leg by perhaps two yards. Dunkley handed over to David Law who ripped into a lead that was a great comfort to Nankeville for three laps. The 'Daddy' of the official "A" team ran superbly and with a lap to go dashed away as fresh as paint to pile on a 59.4 last lap and turn in a flying mile of 4:06.6 and a lead of 50 yards to young Don Seaman.

The tall engineering student, perhaps carried away by the roaring crowd, produced a lunatic first lap of 56.2 secs. and despite slamming the brakes of restraint on stalked past the half mile mark in 1min. 58.6 secs. The rest of the team went frantic and poor Roger Bannister wore a very long face, knowing full well what this meant. Seaman covered his second half mile in a painful 2:16.4 with a 59.2 last lap. Tolling up the home straight the tall deathly pale miler looked as if he were grimly trying to save himself from drowning in a sea of lactic acid by treading water.

Bannister snatched the baton from the No. 3 the full ten metres behind the centre line and set out on the thankless task of running a stone cold sober 4min. 09.3 or better. Those who so roundly condemned Bannister's Olympic "failure" at Helsinki and put it down to his stop watch methods of training must now have been thankful that the sweaty baton was in the capable hand of a man with an Omega mind. Bannister reeled off laps in 59.4, 63.2, and 62.0 to reach the bell in 3:04.6. Everyone began to breathe again—even the speechless Seaman. A solo anchor effort completed in 4:07.6 sealed the record for the Great Britain team.

The Great Britain "B" team, considering Law's sacrifice in the second leg, ran very well to record 16mins. 58.8s—a time only beaten by Sweden in her two former world marks of 16:42.8 and 16:55.8 (1948) and by both teams in the U.S.A. v. British Empire Relays last year—16:52.6 and 16:53.2. To Bill Nankeville goes the credit of the fastest ever leg in a Four Mile Relay, while Wes Santee still has the fastest anchor leg to his credit when he rounded off the 17:14.0 American Record effort by Kansas University at Austin, Texas on March 28th of this year with 4:06.7.

The girl's event over 3 x 880 yards was great fun. The "B" team beat the "A" team. The figures up for smashing were 7m. 00.6 set by an Ilford Ladies A.C. team last year. Ann Oliver, the W.A.A.A. half mile champion, did her stint in 2:18.2 to finish only 2 yards up on Nora Smalley of the "B" team. In the second leg small fair haired Chris Sleason got a great cheer as she put the Cinderella girls in the lead by running the distance in 2:16.1. Diane Leather started off with a 3 yard lead over Mrs. Valerie Wim, the world



Action Photo by H. W. Neale
Left to Right: Christopher Chataway 22, Don Seaman 20, Roger Bannister 24, Bill Nankeville, 28. One I.A.A.F. plaque apiece.

Continued from the previous column, record holder at 2min. 14.5s, and never came back. Both girls ran the flying half mile in 2min. 14.4 secs. The lesson of this upset win was that Ann Oliver and Valerie Wim could not produce a second fast half mile only two days after their efforts in the international proper versus France.

The highlight of the first day in the international was Gordon Pirie's merciless attempt to drive himself round 12 laps in pursuit of Gunder Hagg's 11 year old world's record. Pirie reeled off miles in 4:31.4, 4:33.8, and 4:32.2 and in a desperate last lap of 64.2 failed by 4 seconds to get the record but secured the third fastest mark of all time—Hagg ran 13:35.4 at Stockholm nine days before his world mark of 13:32.4 at Gothenburg.

GORDON PIRIE'S TEN SUB 14 MINUTE THREE MILES RACES IN DATE ORDER.

13:44.8	May 31	White City	Inter-Counties	Meeting record
13:53.8	August 4	White City	B.E.v.U.S.A. Relays	Capozzoli won
13:57.2M	Sept: 21	Berlin	International Meet	Gude won
13:54.8	May 6	Leyton	Floodlit Meet.	Meeting record
13:46.0	May 23	White City	Inter-Counties	
13:54.2	May 30	Motspur Park	Surrey Champs	Meeting record
13:54.2	June 13	Chiswick	Kinnaird Trophy	Meeting record
13:41.8	June 20	White City	Southern A.A.A.	Meeting record
13:43.4	July 11	White City	A.A.A. Champs	Meeting record
13:36.4	August 1	White City	G.B.v France	Meeting record

The only event the French won on the first day was the High Jump through Georges Damitio with 6'5" to Derek Cox's (G.B.) 6'4" and a disappointing 6'3" from the French record holder (6'7³/₈) Papa Gallo Thiam. M'Baye Malik was surprisingly beaten in the Hop, Step and Jump by Ken Wilmshurst (G.B.) who showed a sesquipedalian improvement on anything he had previously achieved with a British best ever of 48'9⁴/₈. Wilmshurst was born of English parents in Calcutta so cannot have an English Native Record. In the two other field events Britain did well with John Savidge winning the shot with his best mark of the season 53'17" and Dr. Euan Douglas throwing the hammer 177'8¹/₂.

On the track Brian Shenton returned 21.7 in the 220 yards—a time which despite the frequent visits of many of the world's greatest sprinters nobody except McDonald Bailey has ever beaten on the White City track. Great Britain rather surprisingly scored full points in the 440 yards and the 3,000m. Steeplechase through Len Smith (48.6) and Peter Fryer (48.7) and Ken Johnson (9:10.8) and the new AAA Champion Eddie Ellis (9:15.6). The execution was completed by a win for Peter Hildreth over the European Decathlon Champion Ignace Heinrich in the 120 yards hurdles in 14.7 and a very narrow 4 x 110 yds. relay win in 42.1.

The tricolour waved a little more strongly the second day but even with good wins in the 100 yards and 440 yards hurdles by Rene Bonino (9.9s.) and Guy Cury (53.0) France were the victims of a dormie lead after only four events. Roger Bannister ran a fine half mile in 1:50.7, second only to Wooderson's former world mark on the British list. When Bannister burst away on the back straight from Patrick El Mabrouk Brian Hewson seemed to get caught up in his slipstream and so returned an excellent personal best of 1:51.9. Magnificently but in vain Alain Mimoun showed his undoubted greatness with the fourth fastest 6 miles—28:37.6s.

PIRIE RUNS 14:02.6 AS GERMANY WINS 12 OF 20 EVENTS

The Berlin meeting, the seventh in the intermittent series between Britain and Germany since 1929, was a far cry from the last meeting when Germany won every single event except the 110 metre hurdles in which there was a tie. That was at Cologne 13 days before the war broke out in 1939. In this 1953 meeting Britain won 8 of the 20 events. Apart from Pirie's German all-comers' 5,000 metres record the only personal best set up was Len Smith's 48.3 400 metres. The brick red track was heavy and the air dank.

SPRINTS: The compact 5ft. 6in. Heinz Fütterer 23 next October, dominated both races. He won the 100 metres by 2 yards in 10.7secs. and the 200 by 6 yards in a brilliant 21.2secs so beating Karl Neckermann's 1939 Cologne record (500m. track) by a fifth. Ken Jones, at 31 the oldest man in the British team, ran a fighting race to come second (10.8) ahead of Shenton (11.0) and a galloping Peter Krauss (11.0). In the longer race Shenton (21.8) recorded his 16th sub-even-time mark of the season but Jack (22.2) could not quite hold Krauss (22.0).

400 METRES: Haas, wearing a shorter hank of auburn hair than at the Olympics, lead the field a dance from the outside 4th lane. He ambled the first 200 metres in 24.3 secs. and then cut loose with a more prancing 22.9 secs. last half to finish in 47.2 - just 0.3 secs. away from Harbig's 46.9 match record. Hans Geister (48.2) held off Smith (48.3) while Peter Fryer finished unhappily in 49.2.

800 METRES: Gunther Dohrow, a 1:49.6 man last year passed the bell in line with Brian Hewson (G.B.) in a modest 57.2secs. The field was still bunched at the entrance to the long continental finishing straight but it was the Germans who possessed most power. The four passed the timekeepers in the order Dohrow (1:52.1), Friedel Stracks (1:52.3), Angus Scott (G.B.) (1:52.5) and Hewson (1:53.0).

1,500 METRES: The tall Don Seaman (G.B.) took the lead with the Helsinki pace-maker Rolf Lamers, Bill Nankeville and world record-holder Werner Lueg following in that order. The laps were 63.2, 63.2 and 63.4 for 3:09:3 at the 1200 m. mark, the bell having tolled in 2:52.0. Coming off the back straight Lueg piled on the pace and was soon clear. He 6 times looked round as he finished his 59.4 last lap to win by 3 yards in 3:51.6. Nankeville outkicked the Hannover policeman Lamers (3:53.0) to finish second in 3:52.0 with Seaman fourth in 3:54.8.

5,000 METRES: This was the centrepiece of the match but the untimely leg injury to Schade made it processionary for Pirie who was out to end the 11 year reign of Gunder Hagg's great 13:58.2 record. Hampered by the sogginess of the track and by the blinding flashes of the insatiable photographers he failed gloriously as the comparative figures show.

	HAGG at Goteborg, 1942	PIRIE at Berlin, 1953
1000m.	2:40.0	2:49.4
2000m.	5:27.0	5:36.8
3000m.	8:18.5	8:22.6
4000m.	11:09.0	11:11.4
3 Miles.	13:32.4	13:34.0
5000m.	13:58.2	14:02.6

Pirie's performance was the fourth fastest of all-time, a match, a Stadium, a German soil record and a Best ever British mark. Freddie Green (G.B.) was a sound second in 14:27.2 (3 miles 13:56.2) having dropped Schade (14:37.0) and Laufer (14:49.4) earlier in the proceedings.

10,000 METRES: After 10 of the 25 laps Frank Sande (G.B.) detached himself from the field and left the 36 year old German Hermann Eberlein to the tender mercies of that arch comedian Walter Hesketh (G.B.). Sande having lapped the field and having glided past the 6 mile post in 29:19.2 finished in a velvety 30:21.0. Behind him Eberlein thought he had Hesketh cooked with 300 metres to go but 'Wally' uncorked one of the most vitriolic sprints ever witnessed and opened a gap of at least 30 yards by the time he hit the home stretch. The 23 year old juggler paid the price when, as he put it, "I lost the drive in my right leg". Employing his 'diagonal finish' he cavorted on crabwise amid a roar one could have lent on to snatch second place by $\frac{1}{2}$ metre from the fast-closing Eberlein. Quite undismayed Hesketh commented "With a yard to go I knew I had it in the bag, I don't know what the worry was about!". Obviously using different watches the timekeepers returned 31:41.4 and 31:41.8. Stellar of Germany trailed in with 32:37.8 to end one of the most hilarious races ever seen.

110 METRES HURDLES: Jack Parker (G.B.) displayed his preference for the once-for-all type of race with a clear 2 metre win over A.A.A. Champion Peter Hildreth who having hit the second barrier had to scarp to hold off Bert Steinas, the German F.I.S.U. Champion. Both got 15.0 with Parker 14.8 and Wolfgang Frossbach Jr. 15.2.

400 METRES HURDLES: Neither Britain's Captain Harry Whittle, in lane 4 nor Scotland's David Gracie settled into this race. Gracie hit the 8th hurdle hard and was nearly down. They battled on with Whittle first (53.6) Gracie second (53.8) and the two Germans Georg Sallen and the

reserve for Ulzheimer (injured) Helmut Kwocek striving hard each for 53.9 secs.

3,000 METRES STEEPLECHASE: With Gude absent (injured) Karl-Heinz Schmalz (9:10.6) and Helmut Thumm (9:13.0) made light work of the pitifully unfit Chris Brasher (9:46.6), who was passed in a painful last lap by the recently operated-upon John Disley (9:36.0).

HIGH JUMP: Against mediocre opposition Britain's two jumpers failed badly in the diagonally-sited pit. First out was Olympic 5th placer Ron Pavitt (5'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "), who seemed to have lost his sense of timing. Derek Cox who had never this season failed 6'3" when required failed thrice at 6'2" having cleared 6'0 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Wolfgang Massion got the verdict over Werner Bähr on failures, both clearing 1.88 (6'2") for maximum points 8-3.

POLE VAULT: Ian Ward, 24 (G.B.) was first out, having narrowly failed a personal best of 12'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", after a first time clearance of 12'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Elliott passed up his trials at 12'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " which the Germans, Julius Schneider and Hanfried Ortel cleared only at their second attempts. Only Schneider made 4 metres (13'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ") and this at his last shot while Elliott cleared first time as he did also 4.10m (13'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "). Of his 3 attempts at 4.27m (14ft 0.11in) the 2nd came close.

LONG JUMP: Heinz Oberbeck's second jump of 23'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " won the day. Peter Whaley (G.B.) never improved upon his opening 22'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " but Arthur Cruttenden came from fourth place in Round 5 with one of 7.01 (22'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ") while Erhard Mallek stayed at 22'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

HOP, STEP & JUMP: Ken Wilmshurst (G.B.) had an opening effort which looked nearly 50 feet but was greeted with a red flag as he turned round. His third effort of 48'0 $\frac{1}{2}$ " clinched matters with Kurt Trosowski making 47'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " with his 3rd effort and Oberbeck 45'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " after 4 successive no-jumps. Len Platt (G.B.) was close to his best with 45'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

SHOT-PUT: John Savidge, who felt in 'bombenform', recorded his best of 1953 with his 3rd effort of 53'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " so beating the spectating Gerhard Stöck's 1939 match record by 3 cms. Heinz Lutter passed Werner Eckert's initial 47'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " with his fifth putt of 47'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Mark Pharaoh made 46'9" with his 3rd effort.

DISCUS THROW: Heinz Rosendahl, the German Champion, settled matters with his first heave of 153'1". Pharaoh lost his 2nd place when Karl Oeweger came through with 152'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " with his last throw. His despairing 152'0 $\frac{1}{2}$ " fell 16 cms. short. Savidge whose throws were described as 'undescribable' by the German Press reached 139'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

HAMMER THROW: The portly cigar-smoking Karl Storch specially brought out of retirement lead the field with his opening 175'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " until in the 5th round the 43 year old Karl Wolf unleashed 176'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Dr. Ewan Douglas, whose best hitherto had been his 4th throw (174'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "), made history with his last effort that sailed out to 178'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and thus inflicted Germany's first international match defeat in their strong-hold event since the Swede Gunnar Jansson beat them 18 years ago. Don Anthony managed only 157'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " for 4th.

JAVELIN THROW: The German Champion Herbert Koschel (213'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ") was well beaten by Heinrich Will whose fifth throw of 224'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " brought great applause from the connoisseur crowd. The best of the Ulster policecar driver, Kevin Flanagan's, two 60 metre throws was 199'3" while Denis Tucker made 195'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " with his last attempt.

4 x 100 METRES: Understandably poor baton-passing by the British quartet (Jones, Alan Lillington, Willie Jack and Shenton) lost the race after a storming lead-off leg by Jones who ate up Heinz Kosina, Kraus, Fütterer and Leonhard Pohl recovered the lead and won by 5 metres in 41.2 as against Britain's laboured 41.7.

4 x 400 METRES: Angus Scott opening for Britain gave away nothing to the 48.7 man Helmut Dreher with a 48.9 leg. Peter Fryer not merely held but gained on the 46.7 man Hans Geister with a lap occupying only 47.7secs. In the confusion at the take-over David Gracie was sent sprawling and was well down (52.3 secs) as Dohrow handed over to Haas who stepped round in an effortless looking 47.0 secs ahead of Len Smith 48.1. German's total time was 3:13.0 and Britain's 3:17.0.

Despite the rain the crowd in the vast unsheltered bowl remained behind to watch and applaud the closing ceremony carried through in an atmosphere of confused emotion.

SWEDEN WINS IN LAST EVENT

In what was acclaimed to be the most thrilling match ever held in Stockholm since their legendary 101 $\frac{1}{2}$ -100 $\frac{1}{2}$ points victory over the Germans in 1934, Sweden beat Great Britain in the 20th and last event, the 4x400 metres relay, on September 3rd. Despite untimely downpours of rain the attendance rose from 11,066 on the first night to a near capacity 17,340 for the intimate mellow old stadium which was the scene of the 1912 Olympics.

The Swedes were expecting a victory by some 40 points and after the score stood at 54-52 at the half-way stage thought they might well lose. (Continued on page 5, event by event.)

PIRIE MOVES FROM 26th TO 2nd FOR 10,000 METRES

100 METRES: Sweden's new 10.7 sprint hope P.O.Trellsas(11.0) was not equal to the task against Brian Shenton(10.7) and Ken Jones(10.8) on the clinging track. Jones, only man in the British Isles with an unbroken streak of post-war Rugby caps, lead over the first 60 metres. Jan Carlsson was fourth in 11.1secs.

200 METRES: Had he not waited to pull through the 31 year old Jones (21.8), Shenton must certainly have bettered rather than equalled his personal best time of 21.5—great running on a 385 metre track. The two Swedes Brännström(22.0) and Carlsson(22.2) were not in the hunt.

400 METRES: The two 47.7 men Brännström and Lars-Erik Wolfbrandt were favourites but the 6'5" tall Peter Fryer(48.3) and compact Man of Kent Len Smith(48.4) came through strongly and held on to win over Brännström(48.6) and the military bandsman Wolfbrandt(49.2) who as it later was proved was saving his puff for bigger things.

800 METRES: The blond 4min 5.4sec. miler Fireman Olle Aberg(pronounced Ober-je) did all the work after Scott's first lap in 55.1sec. with the Army Sergeant Tage Ekfeldt trailing. With 150 metres to go Aberg(1:50.2) tried to steal away from the by now spent Englishmen Scott(1:52.1) and Hewson(1:52.3) but the tall powerful Ekfeldt stalked arrogantly by to win by 2 metres in 1:50.0.

1,500 METRES: Fair-haired Sune Hallsta' Karlsson was expected to lead his second string Tore Lundberg, 24 to a 8-3 victory in this classic Swedish event. Lundberg lead the way round for a 59.0 first 400m. and reached the 800 metres in 2:01.7. With the field still bunched and only 400 metres to go the timekeepers were too excited to take the 1,200m. time. Down the back straight Hallsta' drew away with all the authority of a 3:44 man but it was Nankeville not Lundberg who held on. With 200m. to go Don Seaman, still some days short of his 21st birthday, bore down and also dropped Lundberg. Hallsta' drove hard and long down the home stretch past the Royal Box and snapped the tape in 3:45.8 with Nankeville an inspired second in a personal best of 3:46.6 (worth 4:5.5 for the mile). Lundberg rallied for 3rd place but was held off by Seaman. Both were awarded 3:49.0 but one watch gave Seaman 3:48.8 who became the fifth and most youthful Briton ever to break 3mins.50 mins. His mark beat the world 20 year old 'record' of 3:49.6 set by Denis Johansson in 1948.

5,000 METRES: Bertil Albertsson, 32, for nine years a Swedish international, had clearly planned that he and Carl Lundh were to lead alternately and then draw away at the end. They could not have picked two less likely Englishmen upon whom to work such a plan of psychological domination. For the first 11 laps there was a clash of personalities and elbows as the British pair persistently broke up the one-two formation of the Swedes. At the last lap it was Fred. Green(14:27.6), war-time paratrooper with 42 jumps, who was strongest. Len Byre(14:31.4), the British Empire 3 Mile Champion, recorded a personal best but could not quite catch Albertsson(14:30.0). Lundh finished a weary fourth in 14:36.2

10,000 METRES: With his usual and justified confidence Gordon Pirie nominated 29:10.0 as his target for this race. He shot straight into the lead and covered the first 1,500 metres in 4:12.0! The brilliant bi-lingual announcer Sven Lindhagen rather over-heightened the interest by comparing the 1000 metre times as they were unrecalled with Zátópek's sectional times in his world record of 29:02.6 at Turku in which he wound up with a last 5,000 metres in 14:25.6. Here was the story —:

	ZÁTOPEK at Turku	PIRIE at Stockholm	
1,000 m.	2:58.0 (2:58.0)	2:44.0 (2:44.0)	14.0secs ahead
2,000 m.	5:51.8 (2:53.8)	5:38.0 (2:54.0)	13.8secs ahead
3,000 m.	8:46.0 (2:54.2)	8:34.0 (2:56.0)	12.0secs ahead
4,000 m.	11:41.5 (2:55.5)	11:31.0 (2:57.0)	10.5secs ahead
5,000 m.	14:37.0 (2:55.5)	14:29.0 (2:58.0)	8.0secs ahead
6,000 m.	17:31.0 (2:54.0)	17:24.0 (2:55.0)	7.0secs ahead
7,000 m.	20:24.0 (2:53.0)	20:21.0 (2:57.0)	3.0secs ahead
8,000 m.	23:20.0 (2:46.0)	23:21.0 (3:00.0)	1.0secs down
9,000 m.	26:15.0 (2:55.0)	26:19.0 (2:58.0)	4.0secs down
10,000 m.	29:02.6 (2:47.6)	29:17.2 (2:58.2)	14.6secs down

Though not announced Pirie's time was taken at 6 miles and was 28:20.0 — just 6 tenths outside his own world record. The cold and the midday and the over-courageous early pace robbed him of surpassing Zátópek's 3rd and 2nd best times of 29:17.0 at the Helsinki Olympics and 29:12.0 at Brussels in 1950. Frank Sando who also lapped the Swedes recorded a very fine 29:56.2. Marathoner Gustav Jansson, a farmer, was surprisingly beaten by 16.4secs by Thomas Nilsson(31:08.0).

110 METRES HURDLES: Drawn according to Swedish practice in lane two and three the British duo Hildreth and Parker shot through the middle of the field flanked by the European Championship silver-medallist Ragnar Lundberg and Kenneth Johansson whose 14.7 two days earlier made him in Swedish eyes the favourite. Hurdling with great snap and verve Parker and Hildreth drew steadily ahead and seemed to hit the tape almost level. The verdict was given to Parker(14.7) by a foot with Hildreth(14.8) second, Johansson(15.0) third and the

European pole-vault record-holder fourth in 15.1 secs.

Right: Jack Parker wins in 14.7secs

from Peter B. Hildreth(14.8)

at Stockholm. Third is Kenneth Johansson(left) in 15.0 secs.



400 METRES HURDLES: Lars Ylander and Sven-Olaf Eriksson excelled themselves. Harry Whittle(53.6), drawn in lane 4 could make no response as the Swedish pair passed him two hurdles from home. It was at this point that David Gracie, who discarded his steel harness for a slipped disc in the changing room, crashed heavily. He picked himself up and came home for his single point in a brave 62.2 secs. Ylander recorded 52.7 and Eriksson 52.8 amid great enthusiasm.

3,000 METRES STEEPLECHASE: Curt 'Currie' Söderberg who has probably run more steeplechases than anyone else in the world was quite untroubled as he came home in 9:08.4. There was a great duel for 2nd place when last minute reserve Ken Johnson had Rainer Asbrandt well beaten only to stumble badly at the last water-jump. Unprepared and short of training he could not respond to the Swede who suddenly became revived and got home by 10 yards in 9:16.4 against the Englishman's very gallant 9:18.0. Chris. Brasher after leading for 3 businesslike laps relapsed into the gait of a sleep-walker to finish in 9:35.0

HIGH JUMP: Sweden who in Bengt Nilsson and Gösta Svensson possess two of Europe's only five 2 metre men won without difficulty. Both cleared 1.96m. (6'5¹/₂) with Nilsson the winner while Derek Cox made 1.90(6'2³/₄) and Roa Pavitt only 1:75(5'8³/₄).

POLE VAULT: Ingemar Allard was brought in to replace Lennart Lind as partner to Lundberg but vaulted well below his Swedish Champion-ship form clearing only 3.80(12'5¹/₂) to finish ahead of Ian Ward (11'9¹/₂). Geoff. Elliott raised 4 metres (13'1¹/₂) after a failure but stuck there as Lundberg sailed up to 4.20 metres(13'9¹/₂) to win.

LONG JUMP: Jan Magnusson opened the proceedings with a jump of 7.10 m.(23'3¹/₂) upon he never improved and which lead the competition until the last jump by Cruttenden(G.B.). Whaley hit 22'2¹/₂ first time and that was his best. The moustachioed radio crooner Karl-Erik Israelsson managed 22'4¹/₂ while Cruttenden leapt 23'2¹/₂. There was no change till the third round when Israelsson moved up to 22'7¹/₂. The fourth and fifth rounds left matters undisturbed but in round six 'Kaka', as he is known to Radio fans, reached 23'0¹/₂. On the 24th and last jump of the night Arthur Cruttenden, the 28 year old Civil Engineer, hit the board hard and soared to 23'5¹/₂(7.17) in a jump to which there could be no answer.

HOE, STEEP & JUMP: After the first round Roger Norman the lanky Swede lead with 47'8" while Sten Erickson got in an 'övertramp' of nearly 49 feet. He succeeded in Round 2 with one of 48'2¹/₂ to which Ken. Wilmshurst responded with 48'1¹/₂. Thereafter the only change was an improvement by Norman to 48'3¹/₂. With his last effort Wilmshurst tried desperately to find the extra 5 centimetres that would bring him from third to first and prevent a Swedish 'dubbelseger'. Amid a tenseness never accorded the event in Britain Wilmshurst gave all he had but reached an insufficient 47'7¹/₂. Platt was fourth at 44'3¹/₂.

SHOT PUT: Well below his Berlin form John Savidge could not get one off to the 16 metre line. His best was 18 cms. short at 51'10¹/₂ which sufficed to beat the Swedes Thage Sönergard(50'0¹/₂) and Sven Edlund(48'3¹/₂). Mark Pharaoh managed only 44'9".

DISCUS THROW: Mark Pharaoh here proved himself to be of the First Dynasty. With the schoolmaster Lars Arvidsson(156'10¹/₂) and Rune Lindman(155'10¹/₂) lying one and two, he came through with his second best winning throw of 157'4¹/₂. Savidge was 10 feet below his best with 146'0¹/₂.

HAMMER THROW: Sweden found a new hero in the Släggkast when their little known shop assistant Birger Asplund excelled himself in beating both Ewan Douglas(173'1¹/₂) and his more powerful first string Allan Ringström(172'1¹/₂) with a vigorously executed throw of 178'1¹/₂. The English Native record-holder Don Anthony troubled by 3 successive no-throws recorded only 156'6¹/₂.

JAVELIN THROW: Otto Bengtsson, who was beginning to despair of again reaching his 72 metres(236'2¹/₂) of last year, struck great form. With his fourth effort he reached 71.53(234'8¹/₂). Gullbrand Sjöstrand had a best of 215'9" with his last which(continued p. 9.

Best British Juniors 1953

COMPILED BY NEIL ALLEN

Below are listed the best known performances recorded during the 1953 season by United Kingdom junior athletes. All those made by athletes in junior competition when they were over 19 have been omitted. In the 120 yards hurdles V.C. Matthews, with 14.9 at Cardiff when aged 19.1, is the outstanding hurdler. During the early part of the season when he was 18, he competed only over the 3ft.6ins. senior hurdles. His sole race over 3'3" when under 19 is recorded below. Another A.A.A. Junior champion R.D. Henderson (Elswick H.) who ran 1:57.2 for the 880 on August 8 was also over 19 early in the season. P.G. Stableford (UIAC) was several days over 19 when he cleared 6ft. lin. at Oxford. Notation: n= non-winning, Y=Youth, u= unofficial, e= estimated.

100 YARDS

10.0	J.A.N.Railton(Liverpool Pembroke AC)	Port Sunlight	1/8
10.1	M.J.Ruddy(Maidstone GS)	Aylesbury	30/5
10.2	I.Sargent(Eastbourne College)	Eastbourne	23/3
10.2	M.C.Jones(Woodford Green AC)	Woodford	20/5
10.2	S.H.Lane(Marlborough College)	Marlborough	18/6
10.2	J.A.Spooner(Fairbairn AC)	Southgate	4/7
10.3	C.O.Buchanan(Herne Hill H.)	Tooting	26/3
10.3n	W.B.Workman(Cheltenham GS)	White City	18/4
10.3	M.K.V.Wheeler(Taunton School)	White City	18/4
10.3n	P.Collier(Worksop H.&A.C.)	Worksop	3/6
10.3Y	J.Baker(Kelly College)	Plymouth	6/6
10.3n	H.A.Morrison(Cambridge H.)	Southgate	4/7

220 YARDS

22.4	J.A.N.Railton(Liverpool Pembroke AC)	Liverpool	30/5
22.4	J.A.Spooner(Fairbairn AC)	Woodford	30/5
22.6n	C.O.Buchanan(Herne Hill H.)	Southampton	4/7
22.6n	J.Wotton(Devon Schools)	Uxbridge	18/7
22.7	M.C.Jones(Woodford Green AC)	Woodford	7/7
22.7	D.J.Pulsford(Rhymney G.S.)	Monmouth	1/7
22.8n	J.R.Boughton(Ilford AC)	Woodford	30/5
22.9	J.Richards(Notts AC)	Nottingham	4/7
22.9n	W.J.Warlington(City of Oxford AC)	Southgate	4/7
straightaway mark			
22.6	B.Kinsey(Leeds Harehill H.)	Staveley	16/5

440 YARDS

50.0	M.K.V.Wheeler(Taunton School)	White City	18/4
50.1	M.C.Jones(Woodford Green AC)	Woodford	24/6
50.7	W.J.Warlington(Oxford City AC)	Uxbridge	18/7
50.8n	R.G.Sinclair(Brighton College)	White City	18/4
51.3n	C.J.W.Haines(Malvern College)	White City	18/4
51.5	C.M.Clapham(Watford G.S.)	St.Albans	30/5
51.5	R.E.Dixon(Lord Wandsworth College)	Southampton	13/6
51.5	A.Sanders(Inverness Royal Academy)	Edinburgh	20/6
51.5	J.M.Morgan(Kilburn G.S.)	Wimbledon	/6
51.6	P.L.Burt(Leeds)	Leeds	9/5
51.6Y	H.R.Smith(Halesowan T.S.)	Birmingham	20/6
51.7n	W.R.R.Harvey(Edinburgh Academy)	Edinburgh	20/6
51.8	R.Blease(Sandbach GS)	Manchester	6/6
51.8	D.G.Pugh(Roath H)	Cardiff	25/6
51.9	K.J.Wilcock(Sutherland H)	Stockport	4/7
51.9	D.Gordon(Bucks Schools)	Uxbridge	18/7

880 YARDS

1:57.0	R.Dunkley(Shaftesbury H)	Paddington	30/5
1:58.1n	D.Thornton(Emmysted GS)	White City	8/8
1:58.5	M.Martin(Mount St.Mary's School)	White City	18/4
1:58.7n	D.F.Reynolds(Allhallows School)	White City	18/4
1:59.5	F.J.Wright(Belgrave H)	Chiswick	13/6
1:59.7n	P.J.Linford(Thames Valley H)	Chiswick	13/6
1:59.9n	K.Whittle(Bolton School)	White City	18/4
2:00.0n	J.A.Draper(Hampstead H)	Paddington	30/5
2:00.4	J.B.Herring(Blackheath H)	Birmingham	18/7
2:00.6	I.R.Porteous(Galashiels Academy)	Glasgow	4/7
2:00.7	B.R.Cole(Eton Manor AC)	Southgate	4/7
2:00.7	R.J.Newman(Ouse & Kym Valley AC)	White City	8/8
2:00.8	H.A.Heins(Whitgift School)	White City	18/4
2:00.8	W.R.E.White(Campbell College)	Belfast	6/6

ONE MILE

4:20.6	R.Dunkley(Shaftesbury H)	Southgate	4/7
4:22.1	A.S.Jackson(Roundhay School)	Manchester	6/6



GERALD ANTHONY CARR, the A.A.A. Shot and Discus Champion 1953. Already No.4 on the British all-time Junior Shot list at 50'0"½ and No.3 on the discus list at 156'7"½ at 17 he promises to set new figures in 1954.

ONE MILE (continued)

4:22.2n	J.B.Herring(Blackheath H)	Southgate	4/7
4:25.2	E.Thorpe(Army Apprentice School)	Reading	6/6
4:25.4	P.Abrahams(Hove CGS)	White City	17/4
4:25.6n	B.W.Kent-Smith(Kelly College)	White City	17/4
4:26.0n	J.L.P.Dalton(St.Lawrence School)	White City	17/4
4:27.0n	D.J.Courtman(Army AA/Chelmsford AC)	Aldershot	1/7
4:28.0	T.J.Collins(Ilford AC)	Eton Manor	6/5
4:28.0	W.E.Jebb(Belfast R.A.I.)	Belfast	6/6
4:28.4	A.Jordan(Manchester & DLC)	Stockport	4/7
4:29.2n	T.Batty(Blackheath H)	Uxbridge	18/7
4:29.4	F.J.Wright(Belgrave H)	Eton Manor	6/5
4:29.6	R.G.Shuttleworth(Ilford AC)		

120 YARDS HURDLES

15.3n	C.W.S.Miller(City of Rochester AC)	Southgate	4/7
15.4u	V.C.Matthews(London AC)	Harrow	22/6
15.4	M.J.Dunnall(RAF Halton)	Halton	27/6
15.5	P.Sleet(Guildford GS)	Motspur Park	11/6
15.6n	D.C.Frost(Windsor & Eton AC)	Southgate	4/7
15.6	H.H.Edwards(Bellahouston H)	Cardiff	25/7
15.9n	J.Waring(Durham Schools)	Uxbridge	18/7
15.9n	M.J.Gatehouse(Caerphilly GS)	Cardiff	25/7
16.0Y	S.N.Fairweather(Felsted School)	Aldenharn	25/7

200 YARDS HURDLES

24.0	H.H.Edwards(Bellahouston H)	Cardiff	25/7
24.2	C.T.Snook(High Pavement GS)	Nottingham	4/7
24.4n	C.F.R.Steward(Coleridge AC)	Cardiff	25/7
24.4n	J.C.C.Ellison(Shettleston H)	Cardiff	25/7
24.7	B.Tillot(Walton AC)	Wimbledon	27/6
24.8	G.D.Atkinson(Leeds)	Stockport	4/7
25.0	N.W.Saint(Felsted School)	Aldenharn	25/7
25.1n	P.T.Davies(Lancing College)	Cardiff	25/7

HIGH JUMP

6' 0"	A.P.J.S.Orton(Shaftesbury H.)	Paddington	30/5
5' 11"	H.Bateman(Sussex Schools)	Uxbridge	18/7
5' 11"	J.T.Darlington(Shropshire Schools)	Uxbridge	18/7
5' 11"	A.Thomson(Army Apprentices School)	Aldershot	30/6
5' 10"	B.E.Wardley(Enfield GS)	White City	17/4
5' 10"	A.Daugherty(Halifax H.A.C.)	Stockport	4/7

(Five other juniors cleared 5ft.9ins.)

BRITISH UNDER 19 MARKS (CONTINUED)

COMPILED BY NEIL ALLEN

LONG JUMP			
22' 6 ¹ / ₂ "	G.M.Gray(Bedfordshire Schools)	Uxbridge	18/7
22' 1 ¹ / ₂ "	S.Orman(Hackney Down GS)	Eton Manor	7/5
21' 11 ¹ / ₂ "	B.W.Smith(Southeast AC)	Woodford	30/5
21' 9 ³ / ₄ "	W.G.Daves(Queen Elizabeth GS)	Wakefield	30/5
21' 9 ¹ / ₄ "	J.Simmonds(Berks Schools)	Uxbridge	18/7
21' 9 ¹ / ₄ "	J.L.Booth(Notts AC)	Nottingham	4/7
21' 8 ¹ / ₂ "	P.K.Knowles(Yorks Schools)	Uxbridge	18/7
21' 7 ¹ / ₂ "	B.Constable(Durham Schools)	Uxbridge	18/7
21' 6 ¹ / ₂ "	D.Fairweather(Exmouth)	Plymouth	6/6
21' 5 ¹ / ₂ "	J.C.Brown(Rutlish School)	Southgate	4/7
21' 2 ¹ / ₂ "	F.Bend(Derbyshire Schools)	Uxbridge	18/7
21' 1 ¹ / ₂ "	D.G.Bridgend(Mitcham AC)	Enschede	25/5
21' 1"	M.Chapman(Hermes Club)	Cardiff	25/7
Late addition			
21' 2 ¹ / ₂ "	D.Turner(Rishworth)	Doncaster	18/7
HOP, STEEP, JUMP			
45' 10"	A.Thomson(Army Apprentices School)	Aldershot	30/6
45' 8 ¹ / ₂ "	W.G.Daves(Queen Elizabeth GS)	Bradford	30/5
45' 4"	J.K.Ryder(Lord Wandsworth School)	Southgate	4/7
44' 8"	J.E.Whall(Kent AC)	Sittingbourne	13/6
43' 5 ¹ / ₂ "	W.J.French(Thames Valley H)	Paddington	30/5
43' 2 ¹ / ₂ "	H.H.Edwards(Bellaouston H)	Edinburgh	20/6
43' 0 ¹ / ₂ "	G.A.Highley(Cambridge H)	Southgate	4/7
POLE VAULT			
12' 6"	G.M.Schmidt(John Fisher School)	White City	23/5
11' 6"	D.Campbell(George Heriot's School)	Glasgow	30/5
11' 3"	C.K.Fletcher(Bridgend)	Barry	30/5
11' 0"	D.Miles(John Fisher School)	Purley	16/5
11' 0"	M.E.Nugent(John Fisher School)	Purley	16/5
11' 0"	D.J.Barnes(Polytechnic H)	Cardiff	25/7
11' 0"	M.Fitzgerald(Cloucliff Harriers)	Cardiff	25/7
11' 0"	D.B.Davies(Pontardawe GS)	Cardiff	25/7
SHOT (12lbs)			
50' 2 ¹ / ₂ "	J.E.Whall(Kent AC)	Brighton	30/5
50' 0 ¹ / ₂ "	G.A.Carr(Woodford Green AC)	Ilford	30/6
49' 9"	C.E.B.L.Carr(Radley College)	White City	17/4
49' 0 ¹ / ₂ "	J.P.Jones(John Ruskin School)	Cardiff	25/7
48' 2"	J.Sampson(Kent AC)	Sittingbourne	13/6
47' 10"	I.Harrison(Sherborne School)	Sherborne	1/7
47' 7"	F.G.Crozier(Thames Valley H)		10/6
47' 4"	R.E.Wilkins(Polytechnic H)	Cardiff	25/7
47' 1 ¹ / ₂ "	C.G.Smith(Thames Valley H)	Southgate	4/7
46' 11 ¹ / ₂ "	M.J.Martin(John Fisher School)	White City	17/4
46' 8"	A.T.Morgan(Cardiff HS)	Cardiff	25/7
46' 7 ¹ / ₂ "	M.A.Carter(Denstone College)	Cardiff	25/7
46' 7 ¹ / ₂ "	A.G.Brougham(Airedale)	Doncaster	18/7
DISCUS (3lbs.5ozs.)			
156' 9"	J.Sampson(Kent AC)	Ladywell	11/5
156' 7 ¹ / ₂ "	G.A.Carr(Woodford Green AC)	Uxbridge	17/7
148' 11"	W.Dixon(Erith GS)	Uxbridge	18/7
143' 9"	R.E.Blundell(Brighton AC)	Uxbridge	18/7
143' 0"	B.Parker(Herne Hill H)	Tooting	25/4
141' 7"	R.Elliott(Newton Abbott AC)	Plymouth	13/6
141' 6"	G.Northern(Yorks Schools)	Barnsley	27/6
140' 5"	M.Parker(Luton)	Luton	13/6
139' 1 ¹ / ₂ "	M.J.Martin(John Fisher School)	White City	18/4
138' 9"	G.Hallat(Birkenhead School)	Manchester	6/6
137' 5"	M.Blind(Woodhouse GS)	White City	18/4
136' 1 ¹ / ₂ "	J.M.Cross(Eltham College)	White City	18/4
HAMMER (12lbs)			
170' 8 ¹ / ₂ "	M.J.Martin(John Fisher School)	White City	20/6
157' 5 ¹ / ₂ "	J.P.Radford(Kimbolton)	Luton	13/6
155' 7 ¹ / ₂ "	W.D'Hondt(John Fisher School)	Motspur Park	30/5
153' 1"	P.J.Strickland(John Fisher School)	White City	20/6
149' 9"	E.O'Farrell(John Fisher School)	White City	20/6
138' 6 ¹ / ₂ "	D.J.Taverner(Latimer Upper School)	White City	20/6
The performances below were done with the wire 2ins. too long.			
182' 9"	M.J.Martin(John Fisher School)	Purley	16/5
162' 0"	W.D'Hondt(John Fisher School)	Purley	16/5
150' 0"	D.Byrne(John Fisher School)	Purley	16/5
LATE ADDITIONS: 100 Yds: 10.1F.Greasley(RAF) Nottingham 25/7; 10.2 JG Harle(Army AA)Shoebury 30/6; S.Orman(Hackney GS)Hackney 18/7; 440 Yds: 50.6 A Sandersson(Inverness RA)Glasgow 4/7; 200 Yds Hurdles: 22.7 (unconfirmed) A.Lennox(Cambridge H)Charlton Pk. 6/8; Mile: for DJ			

JAVELIN (1lb.9ozs.)			
215' 2 ¹ / ₂ "	M.Lanning(Thames Valley H)	Chiswick	7/7
201' 3 ¹ / ₂ "	C.G.Smith(Thames Valley H)	Cardiff	25/7
193' 1"	D.Henderson(Madras College)	St.Andrews	1/6
184' 11"	C.N.Loveland(St.Bede's College)	Stockport	4/7
174' 5"	J.R.Mason(Watford Harriers)	Watford	16/5
171' 8 ¹ / ₂ "	P.Gribbler(Berks Schools)	Uxbridge	18/7
167' 8 ¹ / ₂ "	J.G.Grindle(HMS Ganges)	Ipswich	6/6
166' 7 ¹ / ₂ "	J.A.Iyon(Walton AC)	Southgate	4/7

CONDITIONS AT CARDIFF SPOIL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Competing on a track saturated by heavy rain and churned to a red slush by the departing spikes of the 37 marathoners, Britain's juniors had no easy task when they battled for titles and best ever performances at Maindy Stadium, Cardiff on July 25th. The treacherous weather which hurt the 1953 Junior Ranking lists so much, provided such incompatible results as 10.2 semi-final and a 10.7 final in the 100. In this event the Cambridge Harrier Morrison grabbed a hotly debated decision from Worksop's Peter Collier with the latest even time junior - James Arthur Noel Railton - third. Another upset came in the 440 where William Warmington, the National Schools champion, got home by eight tenths from Woodford Green's Martin Jones (50.1 in June). Defying the elements, lanky 19 year old Ron Henderson splattered through the mud in 1:57.7 while Roger Dunkley, trailed by the promising Blackheathen John Herring, threw in all his considerable strength in a game attempt to beat Seaman's all time junior best of 4:17.2. His 4:25.9 was definitely worth some seven seconds faster in favourable conditions. Outstanding in the field was the shot and discus double of Gerald Carr, 17, who will have another full season in 1954 to try again for Wood's (1949) 51' 4" and Pharoah's (1950) 157' 11". Also the 200ft plus javelin throw of Colin Smith (the only boy wearing spikes long enough for the mud-bath run-up) who combining technique with strength (see shot putt in Junior Rankings) later threw the senior implement 1ft. 1 1/2ins further.

SUMMARY 100. HA Morrison (Cambridge H) 10.7 (10.4 heat); P Collier (Worksop) 10.8 (10.4 heat); JAN Railton (Liverpool Pembroke AC) 10.8 (10.3 s-final); JE Cousins (Westbury H) (10.5 heat); WB Workman (St. Gregory's AC) (10.2 heat); K Thomas (Port Talbot GS) (heat 10.4) 220. D Pulsford (Rhyemey GS) 22.9; JA Spooner (Fairbairn AC) 23.2; JAN Railton 23.3; JL Booth (Notts AC) 23.4 (23.3 heat); P Collier 23.4 (23.3 heat).

440. WJ Warmington (City of Oxford S) 51.0; MC Jones (Woodford Green) 51.8; DG Pugh (Roath H) 51.8; B Wilkinson (Bolton UH) 52.0; MG Kelly (Donore H) 53.0 (52.6 heat); JW Woods (Essex Beagles) 56.7 (54.1 ht) 880. RD Henderson (Elswick H) 1:57.7; DJP Richards (Roath H) 2:00.2; I. Porteous (Galashiels Ac) 2:02.7 (2:00.9 heat); AR Bond (Leigh) 2:04.5 (heat 2:01.0); FJ Wright (Belgrave H) 2:06.5 (heat 2:04.4) PSH Irvine (Essex Beagles) 2:06.6 (heat 2:03.9).

Mile. R Dunkley (Shaftesbury H) 4:25.9; JB Herring (Blackheath H) 4:32.9 GA Bargh (Sheffield UH) 4:35.4 (heat 4:31.6); FGJ Salvert (Finchley H) 4:38.9 (heat 4:34.4); WG Corneek (Latimer Upper S) 4:48.0; AP Wigley (Birchfield H) 4:48.2.

120H VC Matthews (IAC) 14.9; CWS Miller (City of Rochester AC) 15.4; H Edwards (Bellaouston H) 15.6; MJ Dunmall (IAC) 15.6.

200H H Edwards 24.0; CFR Steward (Coleridge AC) 24.4; JCC Ellisen (Shuttleton H) 24.4; CT Snook (Notts AC) 25.3 (heat 25.1).

LJ. JC Brown (Rutlish S) 21' 1 1/2"; M Chapman (Hermes Club) 21' 1"; BM Magee (Mount St. Mary C) 21' 0 1/2"; S Orman (Poly. H) 20' 10 1/2"; D Bridgen (Mitcham AC) 20' 7"; JL Booth 20' 4 1/2".

HJ. APJS Orton (Shaftesbury H) 5' 10"; A Thomson (Army Apprentices S) 5' 9"; PG Stableforth (Walton AC) & BJ Bormor (Poly H) both at 5' 8"; A Daughtery (Halifax H) 5' 8"; AB Crossley (Clayesmore S) 5' 8".

HJ. GA Carr 155' 7"; J Sampson (Kent AC) 148' 9"; B Parker (HHH) 136' 3 1/2"; R. Elliott (Newton Abbot AC) 129' 5"; M Blind (Shaftesbury H) 123' 4"; AR Northern (Barnsley Holgate GS) 123' 1".

JT. CG Smith (TVH) 201' 3 1/2"; M Lanning (TVH) 169' 0"; CN Loveland (St. Bede's College) 162' 2"; NR Eighteen (Reading AC) 156' 4"; D Henderson (Madras College) 151' 9"; TMO Reilly (Blackheath H) 146' 4 1/2".

HT. M Martin (John Fisher S) 168' 7 1/2"; D Miles (Mansfield H) 128' 1".

Courtmann read 4:24.5u, 4:25.9 TJ Collins Ilford 19/6; High Jump: 5' 11" B.J. Berner Chatham 15/8; Long Jump: 22' 4" P. Cresswell (Mansfield Tech) Nottingham 25/7; Discus: 144' 10" JM Cross Nottingham 21/7; 133' 3 1/2 W. More (Kilmarnock AC) Edinburgh 27/6.

BRITISH BEST PERFORMANCE LISTS NOS. 9 & 10

In this ninth event to be covered in our series on British Best All-Time Performances we list all the 6 miles run in under the half-hour and all the 10,000 metres in inside 31 mins. The national total of 18 athletes at this level is surpassed only by the Finns with 32 and the Swedes with 21. **SIX MILES**

28:19.4	D.A.G.PIRIE	White City,London	July 10 1953
28:20.0M	D.A.G.Pirie	Stockholm,Sweden	Sept. 3 1953
28:47.2n	F.D.SANDO	White City,London	July 10 1953
28:47.4	D.A.G.Pirie	White City,London	April 18 1953
28:53.4n	I.BINNIE	White City,London	July 10 1953
28:55.6	D.A.G.Pirie	White City,London	June 20 1952
29:00.6n	F.NORRIS	White City,London	June 20 1952
29:01.8n	J.H.PETERS	White City,London	April 18 1953
29:05.2n	F.D.Sando	White City,London	June 20 1952
29:06.6n	J.H.Peters (10)	White City,London	Aug. 5 1953
29:07.4n	J.H.Peters	White City,London	July 10 1953
29:12.4n	W.HESKETH	White City,London	July 10 1953
29:13.8	W.Hesketh	White City,London	Aug. 6 1951
29:18.0n	C.M.GRAY	White City,London	July 10 1953
29:19.2M	F.D.Sando	Berlin,Germany	Aug. 30 1953
29:20.7	I.Binnie	Edinburgh,Scotland	June 26 1953
29:26.6n	W.Hesketh	White City,London	June 20 1952
29:32.0	D.A.G.Pirie	White City,London	July 13 1951
29:33.0	D.H.HOLDEN	Charlton Park,London	April 25 1953
29:33.4n	F.D.Sando (20)	White City,London	Aug. 3 1953
29:33.6	F.E.AARON	White City,London	July 14 1950
29:33.8n	D.A.G.Pirie	White City,London	Aug. 6 1951
29:38.0n	C.M.GRAY	White City,London	June 20 1952
29:38.4n	W.BOAK	White City,London	July 10 1953
29:42.8n	P.G.WEST	White City,London	July 10 1953
29:43.2	F.E.Aaron	Chesterfield,England	July 17 1950
29:45.0n	J.A.BURNS	White City,London	July 10 1936
29:46.0n	L.A.TAWN	White City,London	July 10 1953
29:46.4n	R.F.ROBINS	White City,London	June 20 1952
29:50.0n	W.Hesketh (30)	White City,London	July 13 1951
29:51.4	W.E.EATON	Manchester,England	April 13 1936
29:53.2n	S.E.W.COX	White City,London	July 10 1953
29:54.4	H.V.FOORD	Hove,England	June 11 1953
29:56.2	C.M.GRAY	Dublin,Ireland	August 9 1951
29:56.6	J.H.Peters	Barking,Essex,Eng.	April 26 1952
29:57.2+	F.Norris	Bolton,Lancs.,Eng.	April 6 1953
29:59.4+	A.E.SHRUBB	Glasgow,Scotland	Nov. 5 1904

M = made in a 10,000 m. race; + = made in 10 mile race; @ = made in an hour event.

10,000 METRES

29:17.2	D.A.G.PIRIE	Stockholm,Sweden	Sept. 3 1953
29:51.8n	F.D.SANDO	Helsinki,Finland	July 19 1952
29:56.2n	F.D.Sando	Stockholm,Sweden	Sept. 3 1953
30:09.5n	D.A.G.Pirie	Helsinki,Finland	July 19 1952
30:09.8n	F.NORRIS	Helsinki,Finland	July 19 1952
30:21.0	F.D.Sando	Berlin,Germany	Aug. 30 1953
30:31.6n	F.E.AARON	Brussels,Belgium	Aug. 23 1950
30:37.4n	F.Norris	Paris,France	Aug. 24 1952
30:58.2n	J.A.BURNS	Berlin,Germany	Aug. 2 1936



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The Lagonda car at White City. Left-Right: Driver, Wooderson(4:4.2) Paavo Nurmi(4:10.4),Gunder Hagg(4:01.3) and Joe Binks(4:16.8).Their total times aggregated 8.3 secs. inside the world 4x1mile record.!

SANTEE OUT-KICKED IN 4:06.8 BRITISH GAMES MILE

White City Stadium, West London. August 8th.

The 1953 August 'BRITISH GAMES' marked a turning point in the history of miling when Gordon Pirie, 22, just 29 days after setting a new world 5 mile record, defeated America's greatest ever performer Wesley Santee in 4:06.8 to win the inaugural Emsley Carr Trophy +.

The race was preceded by a motorized lap of honour for 4 of the greatest milers of the past in an open Lagoda which almost coiled up as it circled the brown oval in 4mins.44 secs. so equalling the Rt.Hon. the Earl of Jersey's world mile record of 1865. Aboard were 79 year old Joseph Binks whose 4:16.8 British record in 1902 was second only to Conneff's 1895 world mark, the Flying Finn Paavo Nurmi, 56, who set a world mark of 4:10.4 in 1923, Sydney Wooderson, 38 who in 1937 reduced Cunningham's figures to 4:06.4 and finally the great Gunder Hagg, 34 who had doubtless celebrated the eighth birthday of his still reigning 4:01.4 record only 22 days earlier.

The line up for the big race (4.05 p.m.) was Olaf Lawrens (Germany), Ingvar Axel Eriksson (Sweden-4:03.6), Bill Mankeville (G.B.-4:08.6), fellow world 4x1 mile relay record-holder Chris Chataway (G.B.-4:08.4), Wes Santee (U.S.A.-4:02.4) and on the outside the experiment -al Gordon Pirie (G.B.-4:11.0). The German who wore dark glasses doubtless to keep out the dazzle of his adversaries, led the parade round two laps in 61.0 and 63.4 (2:04.4) with Chataway, Mankeville, Pirie, Eriksson and Santee lurking along behind. Midway down the back straight in the 3rd. lap Pirie moved up to the lead with the short-stepping Santee in close attendance with Mankeville next. The bell was rung for Pirie in a modest 3:08.4 and everyone waited for the Santee explosion. The American eased into the lead and opened a two yard gap on the back straight. Pirie challenged but failed to gain the pole for that last bend. Running outside his man the bludgeon triumphed over the rapier as the English Cross-Country Champion lurched on almost into a speed wobble to snap the tape 3 yards clear with a confounding last lap of 58.4 secs. for a 4:06.8 secs. win.

Santee, who had run in 26 meetings in the preceding 40 days, set the fastest ever 'foreign' mile on British soil with 4:07.2 while Eriksson was disqualified for boring thus giving 3rd place to Mankeville in 4:13.8 with Chataway, perhaps the pre-race favourite, a shadow fourth in 4:14.8. Harold Abrahams in full spate for the B.B.C. was as ever sufficient of a statistician to click the right button to catch Pirie at a 1500 metre marker (placed for the purpose by your Editors) at 3:51.8 thus showing a second inside Zatopek's 1947 best and a revealing differential of 15 secs. flat. The lap times for his race were for the record 61.5, 63.2, 63.7 and 58.4.

For the sprints the A.A.U. sent Joe Schatzle, 4th-placer in both their finals. In the 100 yards he beat the gun by 1 1/2 yards, with 10.0 and in the 220 yards he beat Brian Shenton by inches in a fast finishing 21.8 secs. Over the 440 yards Jesse Mashburn seemed to work hard to get 48.3 secs. In the half-mile that greatest of performers Mal Whitfield lead from start to finish for a work-manlike 1:51.8 with the Cambridge Rugby Blue Angus Scott improving upon his previous best of 4 seasons ago by 1/2 secs. with 1:52.2secs. The youthful A.A.A. Champion Brian Hewson (1:53.0) outkicked Carl Joyce (USA) (1:53.4).

In the 3 miles the 23 year old but greying Belgian Frans Herman put up perhaps the most impressive performance of the day. In the last lap going only from 300 yards he recorded an astounding 57.4 secs. to win in 13:50.0 from Freddie Green (13:55.8) and Frank Sando (13:59.0). It left the impression that this 4:05.9 miler must surely have reaped far more glory had he run in the one mile.

Over the hurdles Bill Thomson, 3rd at Dayton, got left over the first 3 flights but forged on to snatch a yard win over Peter Hildreth (14.6) in 14.4 secs. Over the lows Paul Vine ran a frenzied 24.6 secs. which was too much for Thomson by 3 yards. David Gracie reasserted himself over the 440 yard hurdles with 53.1 secs. ahead of Harry Whittle (53.5secs.), Harry Kane (54.6) and America's Harry Bright, who went to pieces after the sixth barrier (54.9 secs.).

In the high jump the economical one-shoe Ernie Shelton and Vic Fritts had fun trying 6'8 1/2 but had to be content with 6' 6". Down the other end bespectacled Fred 'Red' Barnes, 25 disappointed technique-conscious Britons with a very ragged 13'6" effort which would surely have made Coach 'Dutch' Warmerdam blush. In the shot-putt ring Parry O'Brien found 55'10 1/2 tough going from the soft surface. The spot-light was more upon the mighty statuesque Tom Jones (53'5 1/2) whose 'leisure jacket' carries a 50 inch chest measurement. Less drill-like than O'Brien he admits to shooting for 60 feet but looks too stiff. Former Guardsman Pat Horn raised his personal best to 47'1 1/2 behind Savidge's 52'7 1/2. In the other ring Martin Engel, 21 (195lbs, 6'2") loosed off an amazing 195'4" warning up and won at 188'11" for a new British all-comers' record. + (Editor of the NEWS of THE WORLD (Circulation 9,000,000) from 1891-1941).

WOLFBRANDT WINS MATCH FOR SWEDEN

(cont: from p.) was some 2 feet below the best of Kevin Flanagan who on this occasion was at a modest 186'10" beaten by Dennis Tucker(193'2") for third place.

4 x 100 METRE RELAY: Pace overcame craft as despite poor baton-handling the British formation of George Ellis, Jones, Jack and Shenton wore down the four Swedes Trollsas, Børje Andersson, Bengt Palm and Carlsson for a 3 metre win in 41.6 from the outside lane with the home side recording 41.9 secs.

4 x 400 METRES: Though the heavy track, cold and excitement ruled out any sub 48 second stages on either side this race must rank as a classic. With the score at Sweden 104 and Britain 101 a British victory would have meant a draw 106-106. The Swedes rent the night air with the famous cry "Heja, Heja, friskt humör det är det som susen gör heja, heja, heja" meaning Go on, Go on, with good spirit you will do it, Go on etc. The shifting fortunes are succinctly told by the stage times -:

	Sweden	Great Britain
Sweden leads 4m.	Brännström 48.4	Scott 49.2
Britain leads 3m.	Rune Larsson 49.9	Fryer 48.4
Britain leads 1m.	Ekfeldt 48.5	Gracie 49.2
Sweden wins by 5m.	Wolfbrandt 48.1	Smith 48.9
	3:15.0	3:15.8

The crowd's spontaneous acclaim of Lars-Erik Wolf-Brandt, Sweden's 'Rambling', was soon damped by an ominous knot of officials gathered round the take-over zone. Ekfeldt had left some tale-tale marks inside the red marker flags. It was unthinkable that Britain should want to question Sweden's inaugural victory on any technicality. Mr. Crump made a fine speech which was vociferously received and the Swedish word for 'sportsmanship' is still sportsmanship. So to London and 1955.

ELLIOTT 13'9 1/4, GRACIE 52.7 AT DORTMUND

Five wins and 10 second places plus 15 other placings was Britain's not inconsiderable ration of success at the Third F.I.S.U. International University Games at Dortmund on August 9th to 16th. The strong German contingent headed by K-F. Haas, who made certain of the two relays, were the only side to come out better with 7 male and 4 female victories.

Greatest mark was A.P. da Silva's (Brazil) triple jump of 52'2 1/4. There was a Yugoslav record and a best U.K. performance in the pole vault when Milan Milakov cleared 14'1 1/2 to beat Geoff. Elliott(13'9 1/4). Masaji Tajima (Japan) re-established both his national and family traditions-he is a nephew of the great Naoto-when he won the long jump with a wind-assisted 25'1 1/4. Haas stepped lightly around the 400 metres in 47.6 secs. while Urban Cleave out-kicked the rapidly improving Brian Grogan(1:52.2) with a fine 1:51.9. John Bryant displaying his inexplicable versatility ran fourth in also a personal best of 1:53.5 and occupied the same place in the 5,000 metres(15:04.0) behind Tony Weeks-Pearson(14:49.0) who lost in the last strides to Nippon's Inoue(14:48.6).

Best British win was in the 1,500 metres in which both David Law and Ralph Dunkley came through in personal best of 3:50.4 and 3:50.6. Other British placings were- 100m. AR Pinnington 6th in 11.0; 200m. Pinnington 3rd 22.0, J.F. Groves 22.1 5th; 400m K. Whitaker 49.6, 2nd P.J. Phillips 49.7, 3rd; 110m.h PAL Vine 14.9, 3rd, CEE Higham 15.2, 5th 400 m.h. D.K. Gracie winner in 52.7; Discus M. Pharaoh winner with 156'11 1/4; Hammer Pharaoh 2nd, 152'5"; Javelin DE Tucker 181'10 1/4, 4th.

On the distaff side Britain had two wins with M. Francis taking the 200metres in 25.9secs. and the 6'3" tall Leslie Line clearing 5'3" in the high jump.

5 RUSSIAN STEEPLECHASERS BREAK 9 MINS.

Continued from back page col. 1) Ardalion Ignatyev again showed that he is strongly to be reckoned with for next year's European Championships at Bern. On the same day (Aug. 26) he annexed two titles - the 200 and the 400 metres - with times of 21.2 and 46.9. This was his second sub 47 sec. mark so far this season.

Vladimir Kazantsev of Olympic fame made a successful come-back in the 3,000 steeplechase, in which no less than five men got inside 9 minutes. The times: Kazantsev 8:51.2, Saltikov 8:54.6, Marulin 8:56.6, Kodyaykin 8:57.8 and Savenko 8:58.6. Other winners: 100 metres: V. Sukharyev 10.8, 1,500 Metres: V. Bag-royev 3:50.0, 110 Metres Hurdles: Y. Bulanchik 14.5, High Jump: Y. Ilyasov 6'4 1/4, Pole Vault: V. Brazhnik 14'1 1/4 (V. Knyazev cleared the same height), Long Jump: V. Leskivich 24'4 1/2, Triple Jump: L. Shcherbakov 51'8 1/2, Shot and Discus: O. Grigalka 54'1 1/4 and 164' 11 1/4, Hammer: S. Nyenashev(19 years old!) 187'6 1/8, Javelin: V. Kusnezov 247'7 1/8 (his fourth 245 ft. plus mark this season.).



Above: D.C. Law(3:50.4) beats R.H. Dunkley(3:50.6) in Dortmund 1500 metres. (see col. 1).

ERRATA: Dr. Quercetani has drawn attention to the following errors added to material supplied in his impeccable monthly reports. August Issue p.9 . It was Saltikov, not Marulin, who ran the 3,000 m. Steeple-chase in 8:55.6 on July 19 not 21st. The date of Shcherbakov's world triple jump was July 19 not 20th as reported also on page 1. Culbreath ran his 51.3 400 metre hurdles at Turin and not Milan. In the July Issue Shcherbakov's long jump was due to a misreport given as 7.60m. instead of 7.10(25'5 1/2) at Moscow on June 6. **CORRECTIONS TO WORLD LIST (August Issue) 100 Metres** 10.4 Art. Bragg (USA) Dusseldorf July 13th. **1,500 Metres** 3:44.2 W. Santee (U.S. record) was at Göteborg on July 23rd. **5,000 Metres** Date of Zatopek's 14:11.4 mark was July 25th (not June 25th) **Hammer** Krivosov 189'11 1/4 (57.91) Stockholm July 2.

DESFORGES JUMPS 20'0 1/8" - 6TH BEST EVER

Great Britain beat Germany in the last event in their women's international match at Nienburg on August 30th. Two best ever British marks were set up in the long jump and in the discus. Jean Desforges, Helsinki 80 metre hurdle finalist, surpassed Aleksandra Chudina's 19'1 1/4 (5.98) to head the 1953 world rankings with a great leap of 20'0 1/8 (6.10). In the discus Suzanne Farmer, 18, broke new ground with a throw of 143'1 1/2 (43.63) - the best ever by a British Empire athlete. Another personal best was the 24.8 sec. 200 metres by Ann Elaine Johnson, 19. Summary: 100m: A. Pashley (GB) 12.4; 200m: Johnson (GB) 24.8, M. Sander (G) 25.0, Pashley 25.1, 80m.h. Sander 11.5 Desforges 11.6, High Jump: S. Lerwill 5'11 1/2, Long Jump: Desforges 20'0 1/8, L. Stumpf (G) 19'0 1/8, Shot: Biedermann (G) 43'1 1/8, Discus: Farmer 143' 1 1/4, Javelin: M. Müller (G) 140'10 1/8, 4x100m Relay: Great Britain 47.3, Germany 48.3

CONSOLINI HITS 181'6 1/4 WITH DISCUS - SECOND BEST OF CAREER. Adolfo Consolini, 36 of Italy hurled the discus 181'6 1/4 at the Italian Riviera resort of Chiavari on Aug. 23. He was inspired to this achievement (merely 13 cms. or 5 1/8 off his 1950 European record) by the news that his old friend Portch Gordien had got one off to near the 60 metre mark just the day before. The pair have a mutual desire to meet again so it is up to the officialdom in each country to arrange the great clash. Despite the fact that the American has proved far superior in potential ability, it is nonetheless curious to note that he has thus far met Consolini 3 times (London and Paris 1948 and Helsinki 1952) and has lost all three duels. (R.L.Q.)

4 WOMEN'S WORLD RECORDS (CONT. FROM PAGE 10)

the Women's Pentathlon by the stately 6'2" Aleksandra Chudina. She recorded 200 metres 25.6; 80 m. hurdles 11.6; High Jump 5'3"; Long Jump 19'0 1/8; and Shot-Putt 44'0 1/4. In so far as anyone can break the world mark for so confused an event this did it though how and from what source the 4,888 points were derived remains to be learnt.

The incomparable Nina Otolenko, formerly Mlle. Pletnyeva, (see photo: April 1952 issue) for the third time battered the world 800 metre record this time with a fabulous 2:07.3. Dora Barakhovich recorded 2:08.8 for second with another of Russia's unending supply of feminine two lap specialists called Sabicha this in 2:10.8. The world mark came in the fifth and last day of the Soviet Championships in the Dinamo Stadium in Moscow on August 27th.

Just one week earlier on Aug. 20 the East German girl Ursula Jurewitz, who earlier this year ran an amazing 55.7 secs. 400 metres, broke Mrs Valerie Winds (G.B.) 880 yards figures with 2:12.6 secs. having passed the 800 metre post in 2:11.8 secs.

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BRILLIANT MARKS AT BUCHAREST

(continued from page 1.) national record of 14:21.6 in finishing 5th.

On the last day of the Festival (Aug. 9) Zátópek won the 10,000 metres as he pleased in 29:25.8—his best this season so far. Kuts (whose best marks last year were 14:32.2 and 31:02.4) was again 2nd, with a good 29:41.4. Anufriyev was again well below his June form and did 'only' 30:03.4 for third.

Two other Czech athletes starred in this meeting—sprinter Václav Janecek and middle-distance runner Stanislav Jungwirth. The former surprised with a fine 21.0 in the 200 metres of which 160 m. was straight. In the metric 100 Janecek dead-heated with Angel Gavrilov of Bulgaria. Both runners did 10.6 and the judges were unable (or unwilling) to split them. Olympic finalist Vladimir Sukharyev of U.S.S.R. was third in 10.7.

Jungwirth, who has been so good in the 'stop-watch department', showed that he is also a first class competitor. In the 800 metres he came from behind to pass several opponents in the home stretch, after a slow tactical race. He won in 1:51.4 from Hungary's sub-1:50 man, Jenő Bakos (1:51.8). Edmund Potrzebowski (1:51.9) surprisingly shunted the Soviet record-holder Georgiy Ivakin (1:52.1) into fourth place. In the 1,500 metres Jungwirth again emerged the victor, clocking his 2nd. fastest time of 3:46.2. Runner-up here too was a Magyar star, Ernő Béres, who lowered his national record to a creditable 3:46.6. Sándor Iháros, also of Hungary, was third in 3:48.8, followed by Stefan Lewandowski of Poland (3:49.2—national record) and Siegfried Herrmann of Eastern Germany (3:50.0).

The hammer throw was a major thrill. Competing as a 'guest', Sverre Strandli of Norway clinched the event on the very last throw of the entire series. Actually, the world record-holder merely equalled the best distance achieved by the Olympic Champion József Csermák (191'10"½), but was nonetheless declared the winner on the strength of his longer second best throw. Big Mikhail Krivosov of the U.S.S.R. was third at 189'11"½, after fouling on a 194 foot throw. Remarkably enough Krivosov too had done precisely 191'10"½, but only in the qualifying round held at 9 a.m. In the final the old-timer Imre Németh was fourth at 187'8"½.

U.S.S.R. athletes obviously had the lion's share in several events. Most impressive was the sprinter Ardalion Ignatyev, who set a new national record of 46.8 secs. in winning the 400 metres. His achievements over a three day period were as follows: 400m—47.2, 47.2 and 46.8 — 200m.—21.5 (25 minutes after his 46.8! Ed.), 21.1 and 21.1 for the final finishing second to Janecek, the Czech (see above).

Yuriy Lituyev won the 400 metres hurdles in 51.5 from his countryman Anatoliy Yulin (51.8) and Hungary's Antal Lippay (52.4). The rapidly-improving Yulin (who, according to Swedish experts, should ultimately prove superior to Lituyev) had done 51.8 in the heats.

Other winners: 3,000 m. steeplechase; F. Marulin 8:56.2; 110 m. hurdles: Y. Bulanchik (USSR) 14.4; High Jump: I. Säter (Rumania) 6'6"½; Pole Vault: P. Denisenko (USSR) 13'11"½; Long Jump: Ö. Páldessy (Hungary) 25'0"½; Triple Jump: L. Shcherbakov (USSR) 51'3"½; Shot-Putt: J. Skobla (Czech) 54'11"½; Discus-Throw: F. Klics (Hungary) 161'7"½; Javelin-Throw V. Kuznetsov (USSR) 245'3"½, V. Tsibulenko (USSR) 241'0"½.

LITUGER 50.7, YULIN 50.9 in U.S.S.R. CHAMPIONSHIPS

In the U.S.S.R. Championships meeting, held on the fast track of the Moscow's Dinamo Stadium, the low hurdlers were even better than at Bucharest. On the second day of the 5 day meeting (Aug. 24) Yuriy Lituyev came up with a final burst of speed to pass Yulin in the last few yards of the 400 metres hurdles final. Lituyev, who has a most economical clearance of the obstacles was timed at a superb 50.7—just a tenth off Glenn 'Slats' Hardin's fabulous world mark of 1934. Yulin was timed in 50.9 and thus for the first time in history two men beat 51 secs. in a single race. Veteran Timofey Iunyevev did 51.7 for third and G. Zhivotyagin was fourth in 52.9. For comparison here are the times of the other two greatest 400 metre hurdle races:

U.S.A. 1952 Try-Outs	Helsinki Olympics	USSR 1953 Champs:
50.7 Moore	50.8 Moore	50.7 Lituyev
51.4 Yoder	51.3 Lituyev	50.9 Yulin
51.7 Blackmon	52.2 Holland	51.7 Iunyevev
51.7 DeVinney	52.8 Yulin	52.9 Zhivotyagin
51.3+ Average	51.7+ Average	51.5+ Average

Kuts was a double winner in the distance events. In the 5,000 metres run on the 27th he posted a magnificent 14:02.2 with Anufriyev a badly beaten second in 14:22.0. In the 10,000 metres Kuts did 29:49.4, Anufriyev 30:31.4.

Georgiy Ivakin became the first Russian to break 1:50 for the 800 metres when he posted a good 1:49.6 (Aug. 24). This fine time was the result of good pace judgement for he ran the four 'quarters' of 200 metres in 26.2, 28.2, 28.4 and 26.8. (Continued page 9.)

WHITFIELD BECOMES 3rd MAN TO BREAK 46 secs.

(cont: from page 1) measured at 257'0"½—the second greatest throw in history. The 6'1" 165 pound missionary student was all set for his third try. Despite the explosive power Bud was not impressed for the point dipped during the flight. Then came a yell from the outfield from Fortune Gordien "You've got it, Bud, you've got it!" And so he had for the tape ran out to 263'10". Thus came history's first ever 80 metre throw in competition. Substituting now the javelin with which he had won his 1953 A.A.U. title and had made this third throw, Held took up his pet hollow shaft and hurled it what looked to be 264 feet. The tip snapped off the 800 gram missile so it was ruled a foul. The fifth throw was a foul and the sixth a anti-climactic 213'4"½.

Held, who began his track career as a pole-vaulter (he did 12'0" at Birmingham, Eng. in 1951), has had a relentless rise to fame. In 1947 his best was 212'10" when he was 19½. Thereafter:

Age	Best Distance	Place	Date	World Rating
20	213' 8"½ (65.12)	Fresno, Cal.	15.5.'48	35th
21	232' 2"½ (70.77)	Fresno, Cal.	25.6.'49	6th
22	233' 4"½ (71.13)	Palo Alto	1.4.'50	10th
23	(249' 8"½) 76.11	Stockholm	1.8.'51	1st
24	(245' 2"½) 74.74	Göteborg	30.7.'52	2nd
25	263'10" (80.41)	Pasadena	8.8.'53	1st

It was the turn of spectator Fortune Gordien to go into action a fortnight later. With his fifth throw he reached an astounding 194'6" (59.28) thus raising his July 11 mark of 190'7"½ by nearly 4 feet. His 6th throw sailed to 190'6" thus making his total over 55 metre (180'5"½) for the season 25 throws! The big throw rates 1509 points!

The third American to create a world mark during August was the indefatigable Mal. Whitfield who since 1948 has always preferred to summer in Europe. At the lightning fast Eskilstuna track, on which George Rhoden 3 years ago set the 400 metre record at 45.8secs (incidentally a world record for a standard Olympic track record has not been bettered since), he ran the 1,000 metres in 2:20.8 on August 16.

Running against Reggie Pearman he went past the 400 m. in 55.0, the 800m. in 1:54.0 and then burst into a sprint to cover the last 200 metres in 26.8 to break the year old mark over the Czech Stanislav Jungwirth by 4 tenths. This was a contrast indeed to the method of that earlier holder of the 1,000 metre record, Marcel Hansenne who passed the 800 m. mark in 1:50.6. Two hours later Whitfield assailed George Rhoden's 45.8 sec. 400 metre record and came within an ace of success. He was racing against Pearman and Jesse Mashburn over 440 yards. Whitfield passed the 400metre time-keepers in 45.9secs and went on to record 46.2secs. for the full route. Both times were personal bests and the fastest in the world since the Olympics. The metric mark ranks equal second best of all time behind Rhoden's 45.8 and the 440 yards ranks equal second best behind McKenley's 46.0 of 1948. Mashburn was second at 46.6m and 46.8y while Pearman returned 47.7m and 48.0y.

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PLETNYEVA BETTERS HER OWN RECORD WITH 2:07.3

The month of August also saw 4 new women's world records go by the board. At Bucharest on Aug. 6 the Soviet 4x 200 metres team shattered the world mark of 1:39.7 which they share with an English Southern Counties' team. Having fixed their 'A' team in lane 5 just behind a dangerous Eastern German quartette they ran the race in lanes throughout! Result 1st. U.S.S.R. 1:36.3 (average 24.1, new world record); 2nd East Germany 1:37.3. There was a second world mark at Bucharest in the (Continued p.9)



The diminutive KOVACS trailing ZÁTOPEK at Bucharest.