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# SANTEE CHALLENGES LANDY AS WHITFIELD AND JOSY BARTHEL ENTER THE LISTS

By Norris McWhirter

The world's most frustrated athlete, 23 year old Australian John M. Landy, having run his fourth sub 4:03.0 mile (4:02.3 in Melbourne on Jan. 21) (see Joe Galli's report below) has issued a plea for an invitation to Scandanavia where he might get good tracks and some real opposition. Within 36 hours the sumpremely confident Wes. Santee @ of America was quoted as saying "I will be happy to meet Landy anytime. His presence might prove stimulating". London and Paris are also making the Australian offers.

Adding fuel to the flames Josy Barthel, the reigning Olympic 1,500 metre champion, made a great indoor comeback (see R.L.Quercetani's Report p. 16.) on Jan. 16 at Boston. Capping everything the 800 metre champion Malvin Whitfield has announced that he has dedicated himself to the Four Minute Mile and that he has hardly felt 3:00.0  $\frac{3}{4}$  mile runs in training.

#### LANDY (4:02.3) DEAFENED BY 25,000 CROWD (From J. H. Galli)

John Landy was once again robbed of the chance to show the world what he can really do given the chance when on the evening of January 21st. at Melbourne's Olympic Park track he ran his fourth mile inside 4mins. 3secs with a heartbreaking 4:02.3. Held at twilight in about 65 degs.F. the wind was once again in an unkind mood.

Landy took the lead after only 20 yards to pass the first lap in 59 secs. By the half-way mark he was 25 yards clear of the 8 man field and hit the bell in 3:02.1. As he neared the tape John slowed and having passed it he walked dejectedly away. Owing to the roar of what Joe Galli has termed the "unknowing and unthinking public", who tuned up to the unprecedented number of 25,000, Landy heard neither his first lap nor his second lap time and was thus running 'blind'. His comment was "I was strong at the finish but I just could not get that extra little bit". Second was Geoff. Warren 95 yards back with Olympic 5,000 metre finalist Les. Perry third. The comparison of Landy's four great solo mile runs is as follows -: The 4 best laps would have given him a

time of 5:59.5	Total	lst	2nd	3rd	4th	1500m Time
Dec.12 1953 Melbourne	4:02.0	58.2	60.4	61.6	61.8	3:44.4
Dec.13 1952 Melbourne	4:02.1	59.2	61.8	62.0	59.1	3: 45. Ou
Jan. 21 1954 Melbourne	4:02.3	59.0	61.3	61.8	60.2	3:45.8
Jan. 3 1953 Melbourne	4:02.8	58.4	60.8	61.6	61.8	3:44.4

For the rest of the news from Australia see J.H.Galli reporting on page 16.

# AGOSTINI DEFEATS REMIGINO AND STANFIELD OVER 50 YARDS

From ROBERTO L. QUERCETANI

The American indoor season of 1954 got off to a quiet start with the Metropolitan A.A.U. Games, held at New York on January 9. At the Knights of Columbus Games on January 16 at Boston there were however two sensations when Josy Barthel made his fine indoor debut and 18 year old Mike Agostini from Trinidad won the 50 yard dash in 5.3 secs. with inches to spare on no less than the two Olympic sprint champions Andy Stanfield and Lindy Remigino !

Reverting to the story chronologically the outstanding performer of the day at the New York meet was Stanley Lampert, who put the leather-covered indoor shot  $55'9''^{\frac{3}{4}}$  (17.0lm) to win from his old rival Jim Fuchs ( $55'6''^{\frac{1}{2}}$ ). The tall Lampert, formerly a student at New York University, has had an erractic career though he has been one of the world's good shotputters ever since 1947. He really hit the headlines in 1949/50 when he twice (Continued page 16 col. 1 @ We apologise for the setting error of 4:02.2 instead of 4:04.2 for Santee's Sugar Bowl mile in the January 1954 issue. (Ed.)



HEIR-APPARENT TO THE VACANT WORLD'S HIGH JUMP CROWN- THE ONE SHOE CALIFORNIAN ERNEST EARL SHELTON. Next month in the March issue of 'ATHLETICS WORLD' we shall publish an account of the meteoric career which has already seen a 6,10" (2.086) clearance. It has been written exclusively for us by Dick Bank of the Public Relations Dept. of the University of Southern Californian. In 1953 Bank was the only man in the world to witness all three of the great world records in the high jump(6'11"5), the discus(194'6") and the javelin(263'10").

#### **BOUND VOLUME 1952-53**

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# SAND & CINDERS Prospects For

At the threshold of the 1953 season we made so bold in this column to publish some predictions. Several were of course wide of the mark such as the thought that Zátopek was himself out of reach of his own 29:02.6 world 10,000 metres record and that Glenn Hardin could still sleep soundly on his 20 year old 400 metres hurdles record of 50.6 secs. Provided one regards sporting prognostications in the nature of a game then little harm can come of again, indulging on another set for 1954.

harm can come of again indulging on another set for 1954.

In the sprints we feel that Illinois' fine coloured 100 yard man Willie Williams, who is so little known in Europe, must surely break through to a more general recognition. In Europe it looks as if the stocky little Fütterer will continue to rule the roost while his fellow countryman Haas will be out on his own at Berne with the Mongolian-looking Ignatyev of Soviet Russia. With Mal Whitfield dedicated to the mile America's Jesse Mashburn and Thane Baker will be hard put to it to preserve their country's half century long domination of the 400m/440yard distance. Over two laps Roger Moens of Belgium might be the man of the year.

During 1954 the 4 minute mile is clearly going to become an almost uninsurable risk. Big danger, of course, is that more than one of the chief contenders is going to shoot his boilt too early. The ideal place for it to be done is the Slottskogsvallen track in Göteborg and the ideal date is one of Sweden's matchless August evenings. However the most dangerous, the most adurable and the most self-assured of the protagonists Wes. Santee of America will set the ball rolling in April. Landy who faces a nearly circular track at Sydney on February 9th is awaiting the best foreign offer. Perhaps the big clash will come at the Penn Relays at Philadelphia on the third Saturday in April. The revivified Barthel and perhaps even England's Roger Bannister might also be on hand. There can be no question that if Santee plays his cards right he will lay the phantom-he is the only man in the world who has ever run the last 3 laps in under 3 minutes.

There is however one imponderable in the shape of the world 880 yard record-holder Mal Whitfield. There is a great danger of being lulled by his 3:59.4 1,500 metre debut last August into thinking that this 29 year old marvel has too much bounce to the ounce to become a real threat. He nonetheless has run 3 mins. flat in a recent \$\frac{3}{2}\$ mile time trial and claims that he didn't notice it. Once the terrible deed has been done, as done it will be, there is a 'danger' that duels between Pirie and Bannister in England will become 'only races'.

In the 5,000 metres it at last seems that the diabolical Emil Zátopek is going to let the exasperated young hopefuls have their say. When one considers that his only Western rival, Gordon Pirie, improved during 1953 from 15:44.8 to 13:34.0 over 3 miles and from 28:55.6 to 28:19.4 over six miles and this was much less spectacular than Kuts 30 sec. jump in the 5,000metres(14:32.2 to 14:02.2) and Kovacs 74.6sec. jump in the 10,000 metres(30:35.8 to 29:21.2), then something is going to snap. There is here again one more sinister pointer to the future. It has only just been revealed that on November 15 Frans Herman of Belgium ran 5,000 metres at Audemarde in 14:22.6. The track has often been described as a 'potato field' and Belgian experts say Herman's mark can safely be regarded as the equivalent of 14:10 on a proper track.

Over the high hurdles Jack Davis was 1953's only sub 14 sec. man and though he may have some company this year his 3rd equal all-time ranking at 13.7 is secure. If Lituyev again gets loose on the springy peat-bottomed Budapest track anything can happen to the world's 400 metre hurdles record. Anything includes 49.9 secs. A new world best steeplechase mark seems certain when Rinteenpää, Kazantsev, Segedin and Disley clash since 45 secs. is logically a vulnerable differential between the best flat time and the best time over 35 barriers spaced round 3,000 metres.

In the high jump with world record at 6'll" America's

In the high jump with world record at 6'li"s America's Ernie Shelton is not going to quibble at s" and will be having 3 tries at 7 feet at his favourite pits. One of these is at Ann Arbor, Michigan, chosen site for the 1954 NCAA Meeting.and scene 19 years ago of Jesse Owens' longest standing of all world marks—the 26'8" (8.13m) long jump. The population of 4 15 feeters in the pole vault seems destined to stay the same but Europe's total of 14 footers may be swelled by G.M. Elliott inter alia, all 4 of the world throwing records seem vulnerable particularily the discus with Gordien and the javelin if Held stays amateur.

# SHORT TAKES

by The Editor:

THE QUEEN'S ENGLISH: At an investiture in New Zealand last month Yvette Williams, the Olympic long jump champion, was on hand to receive her salmon-pink and silver ribboned M.B.E. (Member of the British Empire). As Yvette approached the dais H.M. the Queen turned inquiringly to the Duke of Edinburgh, who is an athletics enthusiast, saying "Broad jump?". He nodded. After this incident the assertion that 'Broad Jump' is an Americanism for 'Long Jump' will be less easy to support.

ALEXANDER'S RAG-TIME TEMPO: Taking the Chair at a recent British Empire Games fund-raising committee meeting held in the House of Lords, Westminister Field Marshal Earl Alexander let drop some remarks about pace judgement. He said "In my day (he retired in 1923 having run the mile for Ireland in the 1914 Triangular International) we were taught to sprint in the last lap but nowadays they seem to prefer a steady pace throughout! We feel that it would have been more apt to say that comparatively speaking they nowadays sprint the whole way.

THEY JUST FADE AWAY: News has been received at the headquarters of the Amateur Athletic Association in London's Chancery Lane that their last surviving champion from the inaugural A.A.A. meeting of 1880 died in April 1955, He was 95 year old Lt-Col. E.A.Strachan. He won the Pole Vault at 10 ft. 4in. with the 'aid' of a stout ash pole carrying 3 iron prongs in its base. Ironically enough it was another of the pre-bamboo era men, T.Ray of the Ulverston Cricket and Football Club, who in 1887 made the journey to the United States to teach the art and at the same time capture the A.A.U. title at the new American record height of llft.0"3. This record remained unbeaten by a native American for over 10 years!
THE TROJANS Contra Mundum!! It occurred to us that an all--time team from the University of Southern California in Los Angeles could beat the national record list of several whole nations if it came to a hypothetical single string 15 event dual meet. Imagine then our surprise then when we found that of the 44 nations for whom we possess national records only 23 scored better than a duck. Among those who would go down by 3 events to 12 would be Belgium, Great Britain and Hungary. Soviet Russia would fare a little better with 4 events to the Trojan's 11 while both Sweden and Finland would achieve this same score. By ranging Harbig, Lueg, Schade, Hölling, Long and Stock the Germans would with their famous 40.L sprint relay team win the day by the odd event 8 to 7. The rest of the U.S.A. would however triumph 11 events to 4. If all this

100vds Mel Patton 9.3 High Jump Ernie Shelton 6'10" 220yds Mel Patton PoleVault Bill Sefton 14'11" 20.2 400 m. Hubie Kerns 46.1 Long Jump Al Olson Long Jump Al Olson 25'8" 8
Shot Putt Parry O'Brien 59'2" 8 880vds 1:50.7 Ross Bush Mile Jim Newcomb Discus 190'0" 7 234'3" 2 4:07.7 Sim Iness 2 Miles Leroy Weed 9:04.6 Javelin Bob Peoples 120ydsHH Dick Attlesey 13.5 4x110ydR. 1938 Team 40.5 400 m.H Walt Smith 51.8

seems a little far-fetched to you then take a look at the

Trojan's records -:

If you worried about reserves there are fellows like Cliff Bourland at 46.1 also and Earle Meadows at 14'll" also. THEY ARE TELLING US: Recently we received a 14 page document with the compliments of the Secretary of the Royal Statistical Society. It contained reams and reams of equations including  $p^{(n)}(s,d) = \frac{1}{(2\pi)^n} \frac{1}{n!} \int_{0}^{1} \int_{0}^{4\pi} e^{is(t+d)} \frac{r^2}{r^2} \left(2+2e^{it}\cos u\right) \ dt \ du \qquad and, of course$ 

$$V(s)\sigma_s^2 = \left[\frac{2^2 \log \psi_s(\mathbf{it})}{3(\mathbf{it})^2}\right]_{t=0} = 2\sum_{v=1}^{n} \frac{1}{r} - 4\sum_{v=1}^{n} \frac{1}{r} \text{ and so on for pages &}$$

pages. We read on enthralled. At last we came to the epoch shattering conclusion of it all.

"The general belief that there has been a considerable improvement in athletic performances over the last 100 years is confirmed ".

THE MARCH ISSUE. We hope to include in the next issue a full account of the training being undergone by Joseph Barthel.

# Got No Records, Got No Titles! FREDDIE GREEN by Neil Allen

Twenty seven year old Freddie Green of Birmingham is a symbol of Britain's newly accquired distance-running standards. He possesses no national title nor any records but he could hold his own with all but the topmost exponents in the world over any distance from a mile to 5,000 metres. Besides being one of the 7 Britons to run under 4:10 for the mile during 1953 his 8:53.0 two miles ranked him 8th of the world all-time list while his 13:46.0 miles places him 6th on the equivalent list for that distance.

A subscriber to 'ATHLETICS WORLD', Freddie has kindly supplied us with some of the details of his early career and also some of his plans for the future. Writing from his home at Alum

Rock near Birmingham he says -:

"At the age of 16½ I was entered for the Birmingham Air Training Corps Cross-Country Race(1943) and dawdled into second place. Then a Birchfield Harrier's scout named Jack Ashton, who saw me running, had a talk with me and became my coach. Under his guidance at the age of 17 I won the Midland AAA one mile championship and that same year (1944) I confounded everybody including myself by beat—ing the international Jack Holden (European Marathon champion 1950) over a 3 mile road relay leg at Wolverhampton. Unfortunately the death of my coach in a motor 'cycle accident a few months later made me give up athletics during my service life."

made me give up athletics during my service life"6 "Coming out of the Forces in February 1948, I was not much interested in athletics until the Birchfield track captain, Tommy Richards (not to be confused with the Olympic marathoner), asked if he could coach me. However his methods meant that in all my races I was to wait until the last lap before making my final challenge, and I was only training 3 times a week. So in 1951 I applied to the AAA for international class coaching and was sent to see C.A.J.Bmery (the pre-war Cambridge 'Blue' who won the 1939 A.A.A. 3 miles (14:08.0) and the International Cross-Country title. I have never regretted this step. I pop over to see him at Lich-field, a distance of 15 miles, on my motor-bike (Freddie's top speed on a bike is over 90 m.p.h. on a disused aerodrome) about once a fortnight, and during the summer Jack sends me a weekly letter".

Green's training methods are based upon'interval' running. At the peak of the season it goes something like this;

5 x 200 metres (interspersed by 200m. jog) in 28 secs. 30 x 400 metres (interspersed by 200m. jog) in 65-67 secs. 5 x 200 metres (interspersed by 200m. jog) in 28 secs.

Usually three days before a big event he runs a  $\frac{3}{4}$  distance time trial at full speed. The 3 weeks before his 4:08.8 mile he ran 3:05.0 to 3:07.0 once weekly and also managed to get down to 8 x 440 yards laps (interspersed by 440 yd. jogs) each at only 60 secs. His peak was last September and this is how he wound up his season -:

Wednesday Sept. 30 8:53.0 Two Miles at White City
Thursday Oct. 1 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ hour jog only
\$\frac{1}{4}\$ hour warm, 60-jog 220-60-jog
\$220-60, \$\frac{1}{4}\$ hour cool.

Saturday Oct. 3 4:08.8 One Mile at Birmingham

During this winter Green has been getting up to 100 miles per week, though for 3 weeks he was out of training due to a strained peronial nerve(a legacy from an Achilles tendon strain).

His main problem is one only too well known by many British athletes—finding the time to train. Green works as a clerk from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and has to go to bed at 9.30 p.m. to get his minimum ration of sleep necessary for such a regime.

Below we list the performance record of the lost.41b. (144 lb.) 5'9" Birchfield Bustler -the story of an athlete, heaving the limitations of his natural talents, several times nearly gave up. His first big break came as early as June 18 1949 when he won the 'Kinnaird 3 Miles'in 14:36.0. The next year,aged 23, he ran 14:14.6 for 5th place in the AAA Championships. In 1951 he was 'nearly trampled to death' while in 1952 he was fourth in 14:09.8.

Note: @ Green did not mention that he was a paratrooper and that on the 39th of his 42 jumps his 'chute all but 'candled' result-ing in considerable injury.



Birmingham Sunday Mercury

FREDDIE GREEN seen winning the 1953 Birchfield Mile race in 4:08.8. Behind him were world relay record-holder Ralph H. Dunkley (4:09.8n) and oft-times A.A.A. mile champion Bill Nankeville (4:10.0n). The race was held under floodlighting at Birmingham on October 3rd. 1953.

· GREEN'S	PROGRESSIVE	RECORD OVER 1- 3	MILES.
Year	One Mile	Two Miles	Three Miles
1948	- 6 5	9:22.0	
1949	4:22.1		14:36.0
1950	-	9:09.3	14:14.6
1951	-	9:13.0	14: 29.8
1952	4:16.0	9:15.0	14:04.0
1953	4:08.8	8:53.00	13:46.0

@ There is some evidence that this time behind Pirie was 8:52.0 which would raise Green from 8th to 6th on the World all-time list (Ed.)

#### YVETTE JUMPS 20'31" TISHKYEVICH PUTS 50'51"!

Yvette Williams, the Olympic long jump champion, set a new New Zealand record of 20'3" 2(6.18m) when competing at Wellington on Jan.9th. Another jump of 20'5" (6.22m) was not allowed on account of wind assistance in the same way as her 20'7" 2(6.29m) leap in Feb. 1952. Yvette also set a new British Empire discus record with 151'6" (46.17m).

Latest news from Russia(kindly sent by Luigi Mengoni of Italy) is that the amply built Mile.Tamara Tishkyevich sometime in 1953 somewhere in Russia became history's second feminine 50 foot shot-putter with 50'5"\(\frac{1}{2}\)(15.38\)m). Other hitherto unrevealed marks(all without dates or venues) which require to be added to the 1953 list(Dec.1953 p.2) are -: 100\)m: Kalashnikova ll.8;\(\frac{2}{2}\)Oom: 24.6, Turova 24.7, M.Itkina 24.7 \(\frac{4}{2}\)Oom: Bystrova 56.7; 80\(\mathrm{m}\)l.87;\(\frac{1}{2}\)Urkina ll.3;\(\frac{1}{2}\)JT: Konyayeva 1715'\(\frac{1}{2}\)JT: Konyayeva 1715'\(\frac{1}{2}\)JT: Konyayeva 1715'\(\frac{1}{2}\)

#### CHAMPIONSHIPS EUROPEAN

#### By Ross McWhirter

Following my article last month on the British Empire Games I shall now endeavour to set out in like manner some basic information on that other great inter-Olympic athletic occasion -the European Championships.

The instigator of these Championships was Sziland Stankovits of Hungary whose orginal proposals were made in 1926 and were turned down by the International Amateur Athletic Federation as being contrary to Rule 10 of the Constitution.

In 1932 at Los Angeles efforts were renewed and the obstructing Rule was altered by a meeting of the Congress of the I.A.A.F. In 1933 the Council of the I.A.A.F. adopted regulations for European Championships and authorised the Italian Federation to proceed to organise a meeting for 1934 on a trial basis.

At the 12th Congress of the world governing

body, held at Stockholm in August 1934, M. Stankovits reported on the preparation at Turin. The I.A.A.F. then decided to make the Championships permanent.

The Turin event was so successful that the following year at Warsaw European representatives were asked to consider how often they wanted a Championship Meeting for their continent to be held. In 1936 at the Berlin Congress it was resolved to make the European Championships a quadrennial event to be held mid-way between Olympic Celebrations. France was awarded the Second European Championships, which were held at the Colombes Olympic Stadium in Paris with great success.

In 1942 the World was at war but with remark-

able resilience as early as 1946 the Championships were revived at Oslo. On this occasion the women's events were incorporated (see article in next months issue) and the Russians made a last minute arrival by air (Cont: next page)

WHERE THE 93 EUROPEAN TITLES HAVE GONE

No less than 16 European countries have produced athletes who have won a Gold Medal in the four European Champi

TOIL				dering aroundings		
1.	Sweden	16	titles	8=.Iceland	3	titles
		15	11	8=.U.S.S.R.	3	. 11
1000		14	11	11=.Estonia	2	11
	Great Britain	12	11	11=.Hungary	2	11
	France	7		11=.Norway	2	11
	Netherlands	6	11	14=.Denmark	1	title
	Italy	5	11	14=. Iatvia	1	11
	.Czechoslovakia	3	n n	14=.Switzerland	1	11

In addition to the above countries 7 others have provided men who have placed in the first six of an event:-Austria, Belgium, Greece, Luxemburg, Portugal, Turkey and Yugoslavia. It should be noted that both Estonia and Latvia have been "forcibly incorporated" in the U.S.S.R. Of the leading athletic nations U.S.S.R. first entered the Championships in 1946 and Great Britain did not

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP BEST PERFORMANCES ( M	EN)	
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MOST SUCCESSFUL INDIVIDUAL COMPETITORS IN THE EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS Only Wilhelm Leichum (Germany) has won three Gold Medals.In 1934 he won the Long Jump, retained it in 1938 with the current Championship 'Best' and also ran in Germany's record holding 4 x 100 metres relay team.

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Fifteen athletes have won two Gold Medals:
C.D.Berger(Neths:) 100m & 200m '34

A.Consolini (Italy) DT '46 & '50

R.Harbig (Germany) 800m & 1,600mR'38

D.C.Pugh (Gt.Britain) 400m & 21,600mR'38

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Only Sydney Wooderson spanned the war period with victories. Five other athletes, however, achieved places in the first six both before and after the war :-Consolini was 5th in the discus in 1938; Lidman was second in the 110m H in 1938; Muinonen was 2nd in the Marathon in 1946; Atterwall was 6th in the 1938 Javelin and Sulo Bärlund (Finland) was 4th ('38) and 6th ('46) in the Shot.

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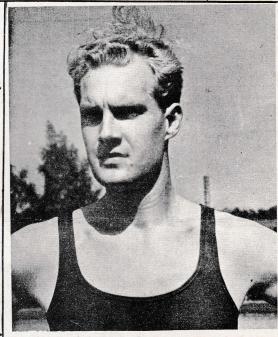
(Continued from the page opposite) In 1950 at the Heysel Stadium at Brussels new best performances were set up in no less than fourteen of the 24 events for men. The fifth of a now thoroughly established series of Championships will be held at Berne, the capital city of Switzerland, during five days late in this coming August. The programme for the men's events is set out below. Such is the advance of athletic standards since 1950 and even since the Helsinki Olympic Games that great performances are inevitable at Berne.

The European Championships programme has altered very little In 1938 the 3,000 metres Steeplechase was introduced. In 1946 the 10,000 metrack walk was also added, so to bring the total number of event to 24 and

the programme exactly into line with the Olympic one.

A comparison between the highwater marks reached at the European Championships and those reached at the British Empire Games(see Vol 2 No.1 January 1954 page 4) is interesting. The European marks, as one would expect, are superior in all events except a few. The British Empire lead in the 200 metres/220 yards, Marathon, 110 m./120 y. Hurdles and the Hop, Step & Jump, while there is parity in the 100m./120 y. And the 800m./880y. Turning to the Olympic Games for comparison we find that three of the European Championship best performances exceed anything ever achieved in the Olympics: - Emil Zátopek's fine 5,000m/10,000m double at Brussels was completed in 3.6s and 5 seconds respectively faster than was his double Olympic victory; and Matti Järvinen not only with his record of 252 ft.28 in set in Paris in 1938 but also with 1934 cast of 251 ft.6 in. considerably exceeds even yet the best Olympic mark of 242 ft.0% in.(75.78) set at Helsinki by the American javelin thrower Cyrus Young. Even more easily overlooked is the fact that Yrj5 Nikkanen's Silver Medal at Paris was achieved with a throw of exactly 75.00 metres (246'0''4) also exceeding the Olympic Record.

Left: KALEVI KOTKAS (Finland). The holder of the only surviving 1934 Championship Best Performance: High Jump 2.00 m (616 %). Kotkas, after placing 4th at Berlin in 1936, finished 2nd at Paris in 1938 where he also took 4th place with the discus (48.63 m or 159 16 %). His personal bests are: - High Jump 618 % (2.04) European Record; Discus 168 2 % (51.27); Shot 51 0 % (15.55).



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# **BRITISH RANKINGS 1953**

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ONE MILE(and 1,500 Metres)	
1951 1952	
1. Bannister Bannister	
2. Nankeville Nankeville	
3. Parlett Chataway	
4. Eyre Law	
5. Parker Disley	
6. Chataway Seaman	
1. Roger Gilbert BANNISTER	
3:58.5m 1st Rabat	19/4
4:03.6 lst AAAvOUAC(3:47.0m	1)2/5
1.00 / let British Campo T	23/5
4:02.0 lst Motspur(3:44.8m)	27/6
4:05.2 1st AAA (Ht 4:17.4)	11/7
2. Douglas Alastair Gordon Pl	KIE
4:16.8 1st Wimbledon	25/4
4:18.6 1st Brockman Trophy	16/5
4:11.0 lst Inter-Banks	18/7
4:06.8 lst EmsleyCarr(3:51.8	3)8/8
3:53.4m 1st Bergen	18/8
3:52.2m lst Odda	22/8
3. George William NANKEVILLE	37/5
3:52.2m 4th Paris	17/5
4:16.8 1st Darlington	1/6 6/6
4:15.0 lst Walton	0/0
4:10.0 Ist Walton 4:00.4 1st Walton 4:10.4 3rd AAA (Ht 4:12.2n) 4:13.8 3rd Emsley Carr 3:52.0m 2nd G.B.v Germany	4/1
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3:52.0m 2nd G.B.v Germany	30/8
3:46.6m 2nd G.B.v Sweden	3/9
4:07.4 lst 'City Mile'	9/9
4:10.0 3rd Birmingham	3/10
4. Donald Charles SEAMAN	11 10
4:13.4 2nd British Games I	23/5
4:12.0 1st Belfast	30/5
4:13.6 2nd Kinnaird Trophy	
3:53.8m 3rd Brussels	17/6
4:08.0 2nd AAA (Ht 4:17.8)	11/1
4:13.2 2nd G.B. v France	3/8
4:14.9 1st AAA v Comb.Serv	15/8
3:54.8m 4th G.B. v Germany	30/8
3:49.0m 3rd G.B. v Sweden	3/9
3:51.8m 3rd Oslo	6/9
5. Christopher John CHATAWAY	,
4:13.1 lst O.U.A.C.Sports	26/2
4:08.4 1st Oxford v Camb.	14/3
4: 02.4m 1st Casablanca	18/4
4:25.6 lst Fez	27/4
4:21.0 lst 0x/Camb US Tour	13/6
4:12.4 lst G.B. v France	3/8
4:14.8 4th Emsley Carr	8/8
6. Freddie GREEN	16/F
4:24.0 2nd Brockman Trophy	16/5 23/5
4:18.6 lst C.A.U.(Heat) 4:18.3 lst Sedgeley	3/8
4:14.4 1st Uxbridge	5/0
4:14.4 1st Oxbridge 4:08.8 1st Birmingham	5/9 3/10
	1 10
THREE MILES (and 5,000 Metres	)
7 Poolsott (Chataway	
2. Chataway l= (Pirie	
3. Pirie Sando	
4. Parker Parker	
5. Hicks Green	
6. Morgan Morgan	
1. Douglas Alastair Gordon P.	RTE
13:54.8 1st Leyton	6/5
13:46.0 lst C.A.U.	23/5
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		30/5
13:54.2 1st	Surrey Kinnaird	13/6
14:18.8m 3rd	Brussels	17/6
13:41.8 1st	Southern	20/6
13:43.4 1st		11/7
	G.B. v France	
14:02.6m 1st	GBvGer.(13:34.0	0)29/8
	Birmingham	
	x = en route to	4m)
2. Freddie GR	EEN	400
	MCAAA	
	AAA v Wales	27/6
13:46.0 2nd	AAA G.B. v France	11/7
	British Games	
	GBvGer.(13:56.2	
	G.B. v Sweden	2/9
3. Frank Denn	is SANDO	
13:48.0 2nd	C.A.U.	23/5
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	British Games	
	Birmingham	
	x = en route to	4m)
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4. Kenneth Leonard NORRIS(above)
14:13.8 3rd C.A.U. 23/5
14:02.6 2nd Kinnaird 13/6
14:05.8 1st Reading Trophy 27/6
14:22.5 1st Army Champs: 30/6
14:09.6u 7th AAA 11/7
14:08.6 1st Inter-Service22/7
14:17.6 5th British Games 8/8
14:06.8 2nd CombSer.v AAA15/8
14:01.0 1st Lond.vStock. 23/9
5. Ian BINNIE
14:01.4 1st Scots Champs.27/6 14:02.8 4th AAA 11/7
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14:18.2 6th British Games 8/8
6. Leonard EYRE
14:02.0 3rd AAA 11/7
14:44.8 1st Civil Service18/7
14:31.4m 3rd G.B.vSweden 3/9
SIX MILES (and 10,000 Metres)
1951 1952
1. Pirie Sando
2. Hesketh Pirie
3. Gray Norris, F.
4. Birch Hesketh
5. Robins Gray
6. Aaron Peters 1. Douglas Alastair Gordon PIRIE
28:47.4 lst Southern 18/4
28:19.4 lst AAA 10/7
29:17.2m lst GBvSw(28:20.0)3/9
2. Frank Dennis SANDO
28:47.2 2nd AAA 10/7
29:33.4 3rd G.B. v France 3/8 30:21.0m lst GBvGer(29:19.2)30/8
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29:56.2m 2nd G.B. v Sweden 3/9

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5	3. Ian BINNIE	26/6
6	29:20.7 1st Scots Champs. 28:53.4 3rd AAA	10/7
6	30.01.0+ 1st Dungon	28/8
7	+ During Hour Re	ace
8	+ During Hour Re 4. James Henry PETERS 29:01.8 2nd Southern	18/4
0	30:09 + 1st British Games	25/5
)	29:07.4 4th AAA 29:06.6 2nd G.B. v France	10/7
6	29:06.6 2nd G.B. v France	3/8
6	5. Walter HESKETH 2nd NCAA	16/5
7	31:38.lm lst Brussels	17/6
8	31:38.lm lst Brussels 29:12.4 5th AAA	70/7
8	31. 11 Am 2nd C B I Commany	30/8
8 9	6. Colin M. ('Bill') GRAY	4/7
	31:05.0m lst Antwerp 29:18.0 6th AAA	10/7
5	120 YARDS HURDLES (110 Metres	3)
6	1951 1952	,
8	1. Hildreth Hildreth	
)	Z. Parker Parker	
	3. Finlay Vine 4. Vine Higham	
	5. Barkway Hart	
	6. Birrell Birrell	
	1. Peter Burke HILDRETH	2/5
	15.0w 1st AAA v OUAC	9/5
	15.1 1st Sward 15.1 1st Brockman Trophy 15.3 2nd C.A.U.	16/5
	15.3 2nd C.A.U.	25/5
	14.8w 1st Caledonian	30/5
	14.9 1st Southern(Ht 14.8)	20/6
	14.8w lst Caledonian 15.0 2nd Kinnaird Trophy 14.9 lst Southern(Ht 14.8) 14.9 2nd Ryder Trophy	4/7
	14.6 lst AAA 14.7 lst G.B. v France	
	14.7 lst G.B. v France 14.6 2nd British Games II	1/8 8/8
	14.6w 1st Fire Brigade	22/8
	14.6w 1st Fire Brigade 15.0m 2nd G.B. v Germany	20/8
	14.7m 2nd G.B. v Sweden	2/9
	14.7m lst Oslo 14.8 lst London v Stockholm	6/9
	14.9 1st England v Neths:	30/9
	2. Frederick John PARKER 15.1 2nd Sward Trophy 14.6m 1st Tourcoing	
	15.1 2nd Sward Trophy	9/5
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5	15.1 lst C.A.U.	25/5
6	14.9 1st Kinnaird	13/6
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67	- 2nd AAA v BUSB 15.0 3rd G.B. v France	18/7
7	15.0 3rd British Games II	8/8
8	15.0 3rd G.B. v France 15.0 3rd British Games II 14.7w 2nd Fire Brigade 14.8m 1st GB. v Germany	0-1-
8	14.8m 1st GB. v Germany	22/8
	14.6m 1st C.R. v Sundan	29/8
	14.6m 1st G.B. v Sweden	2/9
9 6	14.6m 1st G.B. v Sweden 14.9m 2nd Sodertalje 15.0 2nd London v Stockholm	2/9 5/9 n23/9
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9 678 77	14.5m 1st G.B. v Sweden 14.9m 2nd Sodertalje 15.0 2nd London v Stockholm fell 4th England v Neths: 3. Paul Ashley Lewrence VINE 15.3 3rd AAA v OUAC 4th Sward Trophy 15.3 1st AAA v CUAC	2/9 5/9 123/9 30/9 2/5 9/5 21/5
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### BRITISH ALL-TIME LIST NO 14.-SPRINT RELAYS

In this fourteenth compilation in the ATHLETICS WORLD series on the best British Performances of All-Time we include for the first time a relay event-the 4x 100 metres and the 4x 110 yards sprint relays.

Notation -: n = non-winning time y = 4x110 Yards time

40.6n	GREAT BRITAIN OLYMPIC TEAM Helsinki	July	27	1952		
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41.1	GREAT BRITAIN INTERNATIONAL TEAM Paris	Aug.	23	1952		
	(E.McD.Bailey, W.Jack, J.A. Gregory, B. Shenton)					
41.2n	GREAT BRITAIN OLYMPIC TEAM Paris	July	13	1924		
	(H.M.Abrahams, W.Rangeley, L.C.Royle, W.P.Nichol)					
41.2n	GREAT BRITAIN INTERNATIONAL TEAM Paris	Sept	. 5	1938		
,	(M.M.Scarr, A.G.K.Brown, A.W.Sweeney, E.L. Page)					
41.2	GREAT BRITAIN INTERNATIONAL TEAM Belgrade	Aug.	25	1951		
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41.3n	GREAT BRITAIN OLYMPIC TEAM London	Aug.	1	1948		
47 4-	(A.McCorquodale, J.A. Gregory, K.J. Jones, J. Archer)	A		1057		
41.4y	GREAT BRITAIN INTERNATIONAL TEAM London	Aug.	4	1951		
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41.4n	GREAT BRITAIN INTERNATIONAL TEAM Paris	sept.	. )	1938		
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41.4	GREAT BRITAIN OLYMPIC TEAM London	Aug.	0	1948		
	(A.McCorquodale, J.A.Gregory, K.J.Jones, J.Archer)	-	~	7010		
41.6	'Olympic A Team' Beckenham			1948		
	(J.C.M.Wilkinson, J.Fairgrieve, P.H.Vallé, A.McCor					
41.6	GREAT BRITAIN INTERNATIONAL TEAM Paris		.10	1950		
	(A.R. Pinnington, B. Shenton, J.A. Gregory, E. McD. Bai					
41.6	GREAT BRITAIN INTERNATIONAL TEAM Stockholm	Sept	. 2	1953		
	(G.S.Ellis, K.J. Jones, W. Jack, B. Shenton)					
41.7n	GREAT BRITAIN OLYMPIC TEAM Los Angeles	Aug.	7	1932		
	(D.O.Finlay, S.C.Fuller, S.E.Englehart, E.L.Page)					
41.7n	GREAT BRITAIN INTERNATIONAL TEAM Berlin	Aug.	29	1953		
	(K.J.Jones, A.W. Lillington, W. Jack, B. Shenton)					
41.8ye	ENGLAND EMPIRE GAMES TEAM Sydney	Feb.		1938		
	(K.S.Duncan, C.B. Holmes, K.J. Richardson, L.M. Wallac	e)				
41.8n	GREAT BRITAIN OLYMPIC TEAM Amsterdam	Aug.		1928		
	(C.W.Gill, E.R. Smouha, W. Rangeley, J.E. London)					
41.8n	ENGLAND INTERNATIONAL TEAM Cologne	Aug.	30	1931		
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41.8	GREAT BRITAIN INTERNATIONAL TEAM Istanbul	Sept	. 1	1951		
12.0	(E.McD.Bailey, N.D. Stacey, A. Webster, J.C. M. Wilkin					
41.8	ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES TEAM Paris	Aug.		1937		
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41.9n	GREAT BRITAIN INTERNATIONAL TEAM Brussels	Aug-	26	1950		
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Note Great Britain's time for 6th place in the 1932 Olympic 4x						
	100 metre final was only inches back from 3rd	at 41	. 0	secs.		

England Native record holder for the high  $jump(6^{\dagger}6^{\dagger}\frac{8}{8}$  in 1949 at Bristol) Peter Wells cleared  $6^{\dagger}3^{\dagger}$  at Timaru(Nov.21); $6^{\dagger}3^{\dagger}\frac{8}{8}$  at Christ church(Dec.12) and  $6^{\dagger}3^{\dagger}\frac{8}{4}$  also at Christchurch on Jan.9

BRAZILIANS STORM THE TRACK AS ZÁTOPEK RUNS 30:09.0 AT SÃO PAULO. A crowd of 20,000 attended the annual post-St. Sylvestre track meet in São Paulo to see Zátopek run 10,000 metres. On the rain-soaked track the Champion was unable to maintain the early pace(5,000m. in 14:45) but nonetheless lapped the field twice to win in 30:09.0. The crowd besieged the track and no one else could finish. Ilmari Taipale ran a 3:59.7 1,500m and Mihalic a 14:54.0 5,000 metres.

ADDENDA and CORRIGENDA: British Shot-Putt List(Vol.2 p.6) Logan's mark was at Duncon on Aug. 29.: Vol. 2 p. 2 Nyenashev's 199'1"3 hammer throw was inferior also to Storch's 199'4"½ & hence fourth best of all-time:Vol.1 No.22 p.6 Paddock's mark was over llOyds. Fuchs'12lb. shot record is 67'1". Some amendments to Mathias' earlier Decathlon scores(Vol.1 No.22 p.5) will be published shortly.

### INDOOR GUIDE - WORLD'S BEST PERFORMANCES

To assist readers in following the 1954 American Indoor season(see Fixture List, Vol.II p.8), we are publishing a list of the best recorded performances over the more standard distances.

60 Yards 6.10	Ben Johnson	New York	Feb. 5 1938				
600 Yards 1:09.5	Malvin Whitfield	New York	Feb. 28 1953				
880 Yards 1:50.5	John Borican(1:50.0m)	New York	Mar. 25 1942				
	Donald Gehrmann	New York	Feb. 16 1952				
One Mile 4:05.3b	Gilbert Dodds	New York	Jan. 31 1948				
Three Miles 13:45.7	Gregory Rice	New York	Feb. 28 1942				
60 Yds Highs 7.1	Harrison Dillard	Chicago	Mar. 20 1948				
7.1	Harrison Dillard	Chicago	Mar. 19 1949				
High Jump 6'10"3	Kenneth Wiesner	Chicago	Mar. 28 1953				
Pole Vault 15' 8"2	Cornelius Warmerdam	Chicago	Mar. 20 1943				
Long Jump 25' 9"	Jesse Owens	New York	Feb. 23 1935				
		New York	Feb. 10 1951				
@ Since equalled by 9 others on 17 occasions including Stanfield							
and Thane Baker in 1953.							

b Glenn Cunningham ran 4:04.4 in 1938 on a track with big laps.

FALSE CLAIM BY JAP TO HAVE BEATEN ZÁTOPEK'S WORLD 10 MILE RECORD. The report that the Japanese Yonosuke Hayashida had run 10 miles in 48:09.0(3 secs inside Zátopek's 1951 mark) at Osaka on Jan.15 relates, it is learned, to a road race and not a track event

#### K. L. NORRIS WINS FROM 304 OVER DERBY COURSE

The 22 year old Middlesex and Army Cross Country champion Ken. Norris had a runaway victory in the first major C-C fixture of the season -the Inter-Counties Championship staged at Epsom Racecourse on Jan.16 over  $7\frac{1}{4}$  miles. Norris took the lead from the 304 man field (representing 34 Counties) at the half-mile mark (2:15) and was never again headed as he toured the 3 big  $2\frac{1}{4}$  mile laps in 12:27,12:33 and 12:42 to finish 90 yards clear of the fast finishing Bill Boak(Cumberland) in 39:57

Lancashire regained her title in a close battle with Yorkshire(the holders) with 96pts, to 110. Third to finish was Frank Sando(Kent) followed by D. Walker(Yorks), Len Eyre(Yorks)(holder), George Knight(Essex); Bill Gray(Warks:), Fred. Norris(Lancs), Jim Peters(Essex), K. Wood(Yorks), Pat Ranger(Sussex) & 12th K. Gates(Lancs)

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## FUCHS AND BARTHEL MAKE INDOOR COMEBACKS

(cont. from front page.) managed to beat the best Fuchs. Lampert has only once before bettered 17.00 metres and that dates from June 1949 when he hit 56'6" (17.24m) again in New York. (Fuchs, it will be remembered, severely strained some ligaments in his right hand just prior to his courageous third place at Helsinki)

The best runner on the flat board track was Horace Ashen -felter, who won the 3 miles in 14:02.9. His brother Bill lost the mile to the consistent Gordon McKenzie(4:16.9) by 12 yards. The 27 year old George Rhoden, who promises to be back in stride for the outdoor season , again showed that the boards are not to his liking as he finished fourth in the 600 yards, won in 1:14. by Maiocco. Paul Ewing had to take a'flyer' to upset Olympic 200 metre champion Andy Stanfield in a 6.5 sec. 60 yard dash.

The man regarded by many as one of the hottest favourites for the 4 minute mile, Josy Barthel, made a most successful indoor bow at the Knights of Columbus Games a week later on January 16 with a 4:10.3 victory. Curiously enough this was only the second competitive mile of his career- he did 4:15.4 in his first ever attempt at the White City, London on July 3rd 1948 when finishing second to Bill Nankeville in the A.A.A. Championship race beating jamong others, the them 19 year old Roger Bannister (4:17.2n). The Luxemburg ace had to let loose with his famous finishing kick to pass veteran Fred Wilt in the hectic last lap. Wilt was only inches back second in 4:10.4 with Len Truex third in 4:17.8 and one-time king of indoor milers Don Gehrmann a remote fourth in 4:25.1. (N.B. Barthel's 'quarter' times were reported elsewhere as 59.9,60.2,69.5 and 60.5 Ed.)

BOB RICHARDS SUFFERS FIRST DEFEAT IN 19 MONTHS FROM DON LAZ ! A surprise occured in the pole wault, which saw the 32 long winning streak by Bob Richards broken by Don Laz. The tall blond Olympic runner-up cleared 14'9", while Richards had to be content with one of his poorest marks in recent years - 14'3". The last defeat of the Reverend dated back to the 1952 Compton Invitation -al won by Laz at 14'6". During the 1953 indoor season Richards had an impressive total of 11 consecutive defeats over his arch rival during which he never failed to clear the bar set at 15 ft or more !

The evergreen Harrison Dillard took the 45 yard hurdles in 5.6 secs. - this marked his 42nd consecutive triumph in the Boston Garden !! Horace Ashenfelter won the 2 miles in 9:04.0 with Charles Capozzoli second 80 yards back and Canada's NCAA 2 mile champion Rich Ferguson third.

The 600 yards was won by the 19 year old Charles Jenkins in 1:12.2. This rapidly improving Negro was saluted as America's future quartermile No. 1 when he ran an impressive 48.1 in last year's New England A.A.U. Meet-the only American schoolboy who has done better is Gene Cole with 48.0 in 1948. Jenkins shares second place on the U.S. Interscholastic All-Time List with Sherman Miller(1950) and J.W. Mashburn(1951). Among the earlier holders of this American High School record was the famous 'Ted Meredith(48.8 in 1912).

## LAW AND SAVIDGE WIN AT PARIS INDOOR MEETING

On January 16 Paris' "Palais des Sports" was the theatre of the first indoor meeting ever held in France attended by some 5,000 people. It was obvious that Europeans have a long way to go to acquire the experience to build fast indoor tracks ... and the ablity to travel fast on them once built.

English athletes were highly successful in this their continental indoor debut. David Law, the F.I.S.U. 1,500 metre champion, won the 1,000 metres in 2:32.0 from Don Seaman (2:36.3) with French international Antoine Vincendon(2:36.3, inches back) third. Patrick El Mabrouk had one of his days off and was fifth. John Savidge put the shot  $15.99m(52^{15})$ , beating France's Raymond Thomas  $(48^{1}2^{13})$  and Belgium's colonial record-holder, Willy Wuyts  $(45^{1}10^{13})$ . Chris Higham went over the 50 metre hurdles in 7.4sec

Heinz Fütterer (Germany) beat Peter Whaley's Wembley 50 yo record by a tenth with a 5.4sec. heat and won the final in 5.5. The distance had been shortened from 50 metres for safety. Don. Macmillan won the 3,000 metres(22 laps) in 8:41.2 from Stefan Lüpfert of Germany(8:43.0) and the 20 year old Oxonian Ian Boyd (6:48.0). Etienne Roques, the man tipped to become France's 3rd 2 metre man won the high jump with 6'3"5. The injured Derek Cox (G.B.) was a good second at 6'2"5, beating France's highly touted duo Thiam(6'2"3) and Damitio(6'0") (From report by R.L.Q.)

# HOGAN 9.5 SALT FOULED ON 50'-1"TRIPLE JUMP

From Our Australian Correspondent J.H. Galli

Landy opened his 1954 account on January 1st. at Kerang some 180 miles north west of Melbourne with a 4:13.8 mile. In view of the hot near-gale winds and the choking clouds of dust John fairly estimated this to be worth around 4:7.0. Also at this meeting Ian Reed set new Australian discus figures with a a throw of 157'10". This mark, like the 'extra trial' long jump of 25'1" by Hec. Hogan, will not however find its way on to the record book since the circle was of chalk marked on the grass. The local hotelier Ray Weinberg turned out to finish second in a 100 yard race. With a new home, a wife and baby son named Brett, this great 14.0 sec. high hurdler seems perhaps to be near the end of a career during which he received only inter--mittant competition and no coaching and poor tracks. Winsome Cripps, of dropped baton memeory, ran here a 10.7 100 yards with the wind and also an excellent 24.8 sec. furlong.

January 9th was the day chosen by Landy for a 2 mile record attempt at Melbourne. Having toured 8 laps on a grass track in bare feet a few days before in a 'fair dinkum' 8:53 John was confident of smashing his old mark of 9:01.0 set at Geelong on Feb.4th 1953. A steady 17 ft/sec(11 m.p.h.) wind and terrific heat once again humbled him. After a 4:24.4 first mile he felt like hurling in but carried on to record 8:58.2 for a

new if not wholly satisfying record.
On the same day at 3 other State capitals there were noteworthy marks. At Brisbane Hec Hogan ran his third 9.5 sec. 100 yards in 12 months to beat Ted Eden(9.8n) by nearly 3 yds. At Adelaide Mrs. Marjorie Jackson-Nelson made her post-nuptial debut with a 10.7 century which suggests she will again be unbeatable at Vancouver. Over in the west at Perth Kevin Salt, world ranking triple jumper, lost a 50'1" effort because of a faulty take-off board.

At the New South Wales 6 mile championships on Jan.12 arathon runner Allan Lawrence ran an extraordinary 61.0 ! last lap to knock over 30 secs. off his previous best time to finish in 29:58.0. Second was Kieth Ollerenshaw in 30:04.0 who improved over a full minute.

On Jan. 16 at Melbourne Len McRae had his moment of glory when, despite a temperature of nearly 130 degs. in the sun, he defeated John Landy(personal best of 1:52.9) over 880 yards in the new domestic Australian record of 1:52.1. The husky blond 24 year old thus beat Don Macmillan's 24 month old record of 1:52.4. Ironically enough it was Don who introduced McRae to the sport. Landy led at the bell in 56.6 but was outkicked.

In an inter-club event on Jan. 23 Landy only 24 hours after his 4:02.3 effort on the same track ran a mile in 4:11.8

to win the event by over 60 yards. GERMAN INDOOR MEET ATTRACTS 10,000. Frankfort. Jan: 9. On the new bank--ed board track AAU 1000 Yards Champion Heinz Ulzheimer ran 400m. in a remarkable 49.4secs. In the shot-putt Ernst Schmidt reached 50' 6"3 and Heinz Fütterer won the 70m. sprint in 7.7 secs.

HERB.McKENLEY RUNS 120 YARDS IN 11.2 Melbourne. Jan: 26. The professional world 120yd. record of 11.25 set in 1909 by the 93sec. 100yd man Jack Donaldson was broken by Herbert H. McKenley today. Timed by 2 watches.

AGONSTINI BREAKS 30 YEAR OLD MARK Washington. Jan: 23. Mike Agostini celebrated his 19th birthday here by breaking the rarely run U.S.100 Yard Indoor(9.8,1924) with 9.6 secs. Left: America's A.A.U.Acrobatic Champion, 5ft. 9in. Dick Browning of Illinois seen making a 7foot high jump from a two footed take off with a backward somersault. Coach Charley Pond is now experimenting with I.A.A.F.Rule 35(1) "Competitors must take-off from one foot.

