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FÜTTERER BECOMES 9TH 10.2 SEC. 100 METRE MAN

Yokohama, October 31.

Aided by a wind of only 2.46 m.p.h. Heinz Fütterer today became the first European born sprinter since the Dutchman Christiaan Berger 20 years ago to join the elite of world 100 metre record-holders.

Running on the lightning fast Yokohama track the 23 year old German confirmed his form of 14 days before when at Osaka, 240 miles away, he returned 10.2 aided by an illegal 5.37 m.p.h. wind on Oct. 17 (see p. 95)

THE 8 100.2 100m. MEN

1936 Jesse Owens (USA)
1941 Hal Davis (USA)
1948 L. LaBeach (Panama)
1948 H.N. Ewell (USA)
1951 E. McD. Bailey (G.B.)
1921 C. Paddock (USA)
1932 R. Metcalfe (USA)
1954 H. Hogan (Aust.)

Later in the same meeting Fütterer for the second time on his tour of Japan recorded 20.8 for 200 metres round a turn - a time surpassed only by 7 men all from North America. Though eligible for a German record these marks will not be European records since these must be put up in Europe.

NIKKINEN THROWS 261' 1 7/8" (79.60M.)

Soini Nikkinen, Finland's husky 31 year old javelin ace, broke the 15 year old national record of the greatest javelin-throwing nation in the world when at Tampere on Oct. 17 he threw 79.60m. (261' 1 7/8") to beat Yrjö Nikkanen's old world mark of 258' 2 3/8" or 78.70m. (For full details see Roberto Quercetani's report-back page.)



WORLD'S TOP JAVELIN MEN

263' 10" +Held (USA) 1953
262' 11 1/2" Sidko (Poland) 1953
261' 1 1/2" Nikkinen (F) 1954
259' 1 1/2" +Hyytiäinen (F) 1954
258' 2 1/2" Nikkanen (F) 1938
256' 6 3/8" Kuznetsov (USSR) 1954
256' 4" Young (USA) 1953
255' 8 1/2" Miller (USA) 1954
253' 4 1/2" Järvinen (F) 1936
253' 0 1/2" Will (Germany) 1954
251' 9 1/4" Fredriksson (Sw) 1954
250' 6 1/4" Autonen (F) 1939
+=aerodynamic javelin.

SHELTON CLEARS 6' 8" 10 TIMES

From Dick Bank

Los Angeles Oct. 16

Though he has not competed for 6 weeks or more Ernie Shelton today decided to see what kind of shape he was in. He set the bar at 6' 8" (2.032m.) and began jumping. He made 10 clearances before missing. He then raised the bar to 6' 10 1/4" (2.089m.) and went over twice.

It is now known that at Pasadena on July 31 when he achieved his personal best Shelton's jump was measured in metres at 2.11 m. which is fractionally above 6' 11".

WE HAVE NOW AVAILABLE A SMALL SUPPLY OF THE 1952 A.T.F.S. ANNUAL (Price 6/-s. Post free).

A Finish to which Millions Rose



Action Photo H. W. Neale.

THE LAP TIMES

All the intermediate times listed below for the Chataway v. Kuts 5,000 m. race in London on Oct. 13 are for the Russian who led from the gun until the last 5 yards. The times for Chataway would in every case be 2 yards slower. Total

Lap	Time	Lap
1	62.8	62.8
2	2:09.8	67.0
1km.	2:41.4	
3	3:15.6	65.8
4 (Mile)	4:24.4	68.8
2km.	5:31.5	
5	5:33.4	69.0
6	6:35.8	62.4
7	7:44.8	69.0
3km.	8:16.4	
8 (2 Miles)	8:54.8	70.0
9	10:04.4	69.6
4km.	11:09.8	
10	11:13.8	69.4
11	12:22.8	69.0
Bell	12:51.4	
12 (3 Miles)	13:27.0 W.R.	64.2
5km.	13:51.8n	(24.8)

All the above times, of which those at the kilometre-metres are calculated, are for Kuts. Chataway's time at the 3 miles was 13:27.1 and 13:51.6 at the tape. His last lap was 60.1 (as against Kuts's 60.4) and thus exactly matched the time of Bannister's final lap at Vancouver. Chataway covered the last 3 miles in 13:25.0

CHATAWAY (13:51.6) & KUTS (13:51.2) OPEN NEW 5000M. ERA

Exactly ten days after his fabulous tussle (see above) in London with Britain's 23 year old Chris Chataway, Vladimir Kuts, 27 regained the world's 5,000 metres record for Russia in a race against Zátópek in the Strahov Stadium, Prague on Oct. 23 with a phenomenal 13:51.2. Thus for the fourth time in 145 days Gunder Hägg's 13:58.2, which stood inviolate for 12 years, was shattered. The comparative kilometre times tell the story of how this new era has opened.

		1,000m.	2,000m.	3,000m.	4,000m.	3 Miles	Last km.
Gunder Hägg	Göteborg 20.9.1942	13:58.2	2:40.0	5:27.0	8:18.5	11:09.0	13:32.4 (25.8) 2:49.2
Emil Zátópek	Paris 30.5.1954	13:57.2	2:47.2	5:34.4	8:23.4	11:13.4	Not taken 2:43.8
Vladimir Kuts	Bern 29.8.1954	13:56.6	2:44.0	5:36.7	8:23.9	11:12.2	13:27.8 (28.8) 2:44.4
Chris Chataway	London 13.10.1954	13:51.6	2:41.6	5:31.7	8:16.8	11:10.0	13:27.1 (24.5) 2:41.6
Vladimir Kuts	Prague 23.10.1954	13:51.2	2:38.5	5:30.6	8:25.6	11:07.5	13:26.4 (24.8) 2:43.7
Level Pace for		13:51.2	2:46.2	5:32.5	8:18.7	11:04.9	13:22.6 (28.6) 2:46.2

(For Full story of the London and Prague races turn to page 91 inside.)

The Year's Crop of World Records—36 Men's, 15 Women's

In our annual survey of the year's crop of new world records the total for 1953 was 23 men's and 14 women's. This 1954 list also serves to bring up to date our last published schedules of world records—Men (page 30 in the April issue) and Women (page 40 in the May issue).

Scheduled Events MEN

100 Yards	9.3	Hector David Hogan (Australia)	Sydney, Australia	March 13	9.3	Patton (U.S.A.) 1948
100 Metres	10.2	Heinz Fütterer (Germany)	Yokohama, Japan	Oct. 31	10.2	Owens '36, Davis '41, Ewell '48 (USA), Whitfield (USA) '53 (Bailey (Trin) '54)
880 Yards	1:48.6	Gunnar Nielsen (Denmark)	Copenhagen	Sept. 30	1:48.6	Boysen (Norway) 1953
1,000 Metres	2:19.5	Audun Boysen (Norway)	Gävle, Sweden	Aug. 18	2:20.4	Hegg (Sw) '44, Strand (Sw) '47 & Lueg Santee (USA) '54 ((Ger) '52)
1,500 Metres	3:42.8	Wesley D. Santee (U.S.A.)	Compton, Cal.	June 4	3:43.0	Hegg (Sweden) 1945
One Mile	3:41.8	John Michael Landy (Australia)	Turku, Finland	June 21	3:42.8	Bannister (Great Britain) 1954
	3:59.4	Roger Gilbert Bannister (Great Britain)	Oxford, England	May 6	4:01.4	Hegg (Sweden) 1942
	3:58.0	John Michael Landy (Australia)	Turku, Finland	June 21	3:59.4	Green (Great Britain) 1954
Three Miles	13:32.2	Frederick Green (Great Britain)	London	July 10	13:32.4	Kuts (U.S.S.R.) 1954
	13:32.2	Christopher John Chataway (Gt. Britain)	London	July 10	13:32.2	Kuts (U.S.S.R.) 1954
	13:27.4	Vladimir Petrovich Kuts (U.S.S.R.)	Bern	Aug. 29	13:32.2	Zátopek (Czechoslovakia) 1954
	13:27.0	Vladimir Petrovich Kuts (U.S.S.R.)	London	Oct. 13	13:27.4	Zátopek (Czechoslovakia) 1953
	13:26.4	Vladimir Petrovich Kuts (U.S.S.R.)	Prague	Oct. 23	13:27.0	Zátopek (Czechoslovakia) 1953
5,000 Metres	13:57.2	Emil Zátopek (Czechoslovakia)	Paris	May 30	13:58.2	Zátopek (Czechoslovakia) 1954
	13:56.6	Vladimir Petrovich Kuts (U.S.S.R.)	Bern	Aug. 29	13:57.2	Zátopek (Czechoslovakia) 1954
	13:51.6	Christopher John Chataway (Gt. Britain)	London	Oct. 13	13:56.6	Zátopek (Czechoslovakia) 1954
	13:51.2	Vladimir Petrovich Kuts (U.S.S.R.)	Prague	Oct. 23	13:51.6	Chataway (Great Britain) 1954
Six Miles	27:59.2	Emil Zátopek (Czechoslovakia)	Brussels	June 1	28:08.4	Zátopek (Czechoslovakia) 1953
10,000 Metres	28:54.2	Emil Zátopek (Czechoslovakia)	Brussels	June 1	29:01.6	Zátopek (Czechoslovakia) 1953
4 x 110 Yds. Relay	40.3	Texas University Team (Finis Dean Smith, Jerry Prewitt, Alan Lawrence, Kansas)	Lawrence, Kansas	April 17	40.5	Univ. of Southern California 1953
4 x 800 Mtrs. Relay	7:27.3	Fordham College, U.S.A. (Terrence Foley, Frank Tarsney, William Persichetty, Thomas Courtney)	Los Angeles	May 21	7:28.0	U.D.A., Czechoslovakia 1953
	7:26.8	Soviet Army Team (Oleg Ivanov Ageyev, Sergey Sukhanov, Gennadiy Modoy, Georgiy G. Ivakin)	Kiev, U.S.S.R.	July 25	7:27.3	Fordham College, U.S.A. 1954
4 x 880 Yards Relay	7:27.3	Fordham College, U.S.A. (Terrence Foley, Frank Tarsney, William Persichetty, Thomas Courtney)	Los Angeles	May 21	7:29.2	U.S.A. National Team 1952
4 x 1,500 M. Relay	15:21.2	Hungarian Army Team (Iászló Tábori Talabercsuk, Miklós Békés, István Rozsavölgyi, Sándor Iharos)	Budapest	July 14	15:27.2	G.B. & N.I. National Team 1953
440 Yards Hurdles	51.3	Yuriy Nikolayvich Lituyev (U.S.S.R.)	London	Oct. 13	51.6	Moore (U.S.A.) 1952
Shot-Putt	(18.23) 59' 9 ³ / ₄ "	William Parry O'Brien (U.S.A.)	Des Moines	April 24	59' 2 ¹ / ₂ " (18.04)	O'Brien (U.S.A.) 1953
	(18.42) 60' 5 ¹ / ₄ "	William Parry O'Brien (U.S.A.)	Los Angeles	May 8	59' 9 ³ / ₄ " (18.23)	O'Brien (U.S.A.) 1954
	(18.43) 60' 5 ³ / ₄ "	William Parry O'Brien (U.S.A.)	Los Angeles	May 21	60' 5 ¹ / ₄ " (18.42)	O'Brien (U.S.A.) 1954
	(18.44) 60' 6"	William Parry O'Brien (U.S.A.)	Los Angeles	June 11	60' 5 ³ / ₄ " (18.43)	O'Brien (U.S.A.) 1954
	(18.54) 60' 10"	William Parry O'Brien (U.S.A.)	Los Angeles	June 11	60' 6" (18.44)	O'Brien (U.S.A.) 1954
Hammer Throw	63.34 (207' 9 ³ / ₄ "	Mikhail Petrovich Krivosov (U.S.S.R.)	Bern	Aug. 29	(204' 7 ³ / ₈) 62.36	Strandli (Norway) 1953
5 Mile Walk	34:24.8	Josef Doležal (Czechoslovakia)	Prague	Oct. 27	35:15.0	Hardy (G.B.) 1952
15,000 M. Walk	1:05:59.6	Josef Doležal (Czechoslovakia)	Stará Boleslav	April 30	1:07:54.0	Doležal (Czechoslovakia) 1953
10 Mile Walk	1:10:45.8	Josef Doležal (Czechoslovakia)	Stará Boleslav	April 30	1:10:55.8	Mikaelsson (Sweden) 1945
20 Mile Walk	2:33:09.4	Josef Doležal (Czechoslovakia)	Prague	May 14	2:39:22.8	Ljunggren (Sweden) 1952

Scheduled Events WOMEN

220 Yards	24.0	Marjorie Nelson-Jackson (Australia)	Sydney	Feb. 20	24.2	Blankers-Koen (Neths) 1950
	24.0	Marjorie Nelson-Jackson (Australia)	Vancouver	Aug. 5	24.0	Nelson-Jackson (Aust.) 1954
800 Metres	2:06.6	Nina Grigorivna Otkalenko-Pletnyeva	Kiev	Sept. 16	2:07.3	Otkalenko-Pletnyeva (USSR) 1953
880 Yards	2:11.6	Aranka Kazi (Hungary)	Budapest	May 29	2:12.6	Jurewitz (East Germany) 1953
	2:09.0	Diane Susan Leather (Great Britain)	London	June 19	2:11.6	Kazi (Hungary) 1954
	2:08.4	Nina Grigorivna Otkalenko-Pletnyeva	Moscow	July 18	2:09.0	Leather (Great Britain) 1954
3x 880 Yards Relay	6:46.0	Great Britain & Northern Ireland National Team (Nora Rose Leather)	London	July 17	6:49.0	Great Britain 1953
	6:36.2	Hungarian National Team (Anna Bacskai, Agnes Oros, Aranka Kazi)	Budapest	July 22	6:46.0	Great Britain 1954
80 Metres Hurdles @	10.9	Mariya Vasilievna Golubnichaya (USSR)	Kiev	Aug. 3	10.9	Strickland Delahunty (Aust.) 1952
High Jump	1.73 (5' 8")	Aleksandra Georgievna Chudina (USSR)	Kiev	May 22	5' 7 ³ / ₈ " (1.72)	Lerwill (G.B.) 1951
Long Jump	(6.28) 20' 7 ³ / ₈ "	Yvette Winifred Williams (New Zealand)	Gisborne, N.Z.	Feb. 20	(20' 6") 6.25	Blankers-Koen (Neths) 1943
Shot Putt	16.28 (53' 4 ³ / ₈ "	Galina Ivanovna Zybina (U.S.S.R.)	Kiev	Sept. 15?	(53' 1 ³ / ₈) 16.20	Zybina (U.S.S.R.) 1953
Javelin Throw	53.56 (175' 8 ³ / ₈ "	Nadyezhda Efimova Konyayeva (U.S.S.R.)	Leningrad	Feb. 5	(175' 2 ³ / ₈) 53.41	Smirnitkaya (USSR) 1949
	55.11 (180' 9 ³ / ₈ "	Nadyezhda Efimova Konyayeva (U.S.S.R.)	Kiev	May 22	(175' 8 ³ / ₈) 53.56	Konyayeva (U.S.S.R.) 1954
	55.48 (182' 0")	Nadyezhda Efimova Konyayeva (U.S.S.R.)	Kiev	Aug. 6	(180' 9 ³ / ₈) 55.11	Konyayeva (U.S.S.R.) 1954

(@ There is some doubt about the wind reading during Edna M. Maskell's 10.9s run at Vancouver on August 5)

World's Best Performances

Marathon (26m 385yds)	(42,915m.)	2:17:39.4	James Henry Peters (Great Britain)	Windsor-Chiswick	June 26	2:18:34.8	Peters (Great Britain) 1953
+ 3,000 M. Steeplechase	8:41.4		Pentti Karvonen (Finland)	Dortmund	Sept. 19	8:44.4	Rinteenpää (Finland) 1953
50 Kilometre Walk	4:18:49.2		Vladimir Ukhov (U.S.S.R.)	Kiev	Sept.	(Not known whether this time was set on a road or on a track)	
+ Women's 400 Metres	55.0		Ursula Donath-Jurewitz (E. Germany)	Budapest	Aug. 6	55.7	Jurewitz (E. Germany) 1953
+ Women's 440 Yards	56.6		Pamela Bryant (Australia)	Perth	Feb. 28	56.8	Halstead (Great Britain) 1932
	56.6		Diane Susan Leather (Great Britain)	London	Aug. 21	56.6	Bryant (Australia) 1954
Women's Mile	5:00.2		Diane Susan Leather (Great Britain)	Birmingham	May 26	5:00.3	Treybal (Rumania) 1953
	4:59.6		Diane Susan Leather (Great Britain)	Birmingham	May 29	5:00.2	Leather (Great Britain) 1954

+ These events will be included in the next schedule of official World Record issued by the I.A.A.F.

3 WORLD MARKS IN LONDON - MOSCOW MATCH - CHATAWAY TRIUMPHS OVER KUTS

BY NORRIS McWHIRTER

Three world, 3 European, 3 British Empire, 1 Soviet, six British All-Comers', 5 British(National) and 4 English Native records was the tally of achievement at the London v. Moscow floodlit match at White City Stadium on the night of Wednesday October 13th.

The event which stole the show was Event 26, the 5,000metres at 8.40 p.m. which was watched by an estimated 15,000,000 televiewers in Britain and the continent in addition to the 40,000 people who packed the Stadium. The line-up from the inside was the scarlet-vested Vladimir Kuts, Champion of Europe and holder of the world's record, in station two was the Chelsea-born vice-champion of Europe, Christopher Chataway, and outside of him Vladimir Okorokov(4th at Bern) and the British Empire 6 Miles Champion Peter Driver.

At the gun the Russian went straight into the lead with the obvious intention of repeating the Bern dose as before. He covered the 'odd' 188 yards in 26.6secs. with Chataway on his tail. Ahead now lay 12 quarter-mile laps of the newly surfaced red oval track in which the Russian knew that if he could not shake off his pursuer the bell would be a death knell.

With two yards of night betwixt them the ex-Marine of the Red Navy and ex-Lieutenant of the British Army scorched round the opening circuits—the leader with blond hair and a red vest and his pursuer with red hair and a blond vest. With laps of 62.8,67.0,65.8 and 68.8 the first mile was covered 4.8 secs. inside a level pace schedule for a time equal to Kuts's world record of 13:56.6 namely 4:24.4 as against 4:29.2. In the fifth lap Kuts suddenly appeared to go mad. He rocketted off with a sprint which opened a gaping 15 yard interval. Chataway, undaunted by this breath-taking extravagance, responded immediately and, as if pulled by elastic, was soon back in position. Kuts then eased down such that the lap totalled 'only' 62.4 secs. With the $\frac{1}{2}$ mile mark passed in only 1.8 secs. outside Glenn Cunningham's pre-war world's 'record' of 6:34.0 and more than the same distance to go, it looked as if someone was bound to crack.

Despite the profligate torture which was applied in sustained bursts during the next 6 laps Chataway, the man none ever beats twice, refused to unclutch his haunting grip. Laps of 62.4, 69.0, 70.0 and 69.6 brought the two iron men to the two mile post in 8:54.8—still 3.6 inside a level schedule. The two were by now yards out on their own with excitement building up stride by stride. The ninth, tenth and eleventh laps were run in 69.6, 69.4 and 69.0 with the solidly built Russian trying everything he knew to shake off his dogged pursuer. The bell clanged at 12:51.4 and a new world mark now seemed touch and go. The brilliant Russian raised the pace round the penultimate bend. Down the back straight the race descended to the purely animal as the two sweat-streaked figures stayed locked in combat. As they passed the 3 mile post (Kuts 13:27.0, Chataway 13:27.1) it looked as though the younger man must succumb to the prolonged shock treatment to which the indefatigable world record-holder had submitted him. Was Kuts going to defy all the natural laws for a second time by running away from his opponents? Was a man who has never bettered 3:58.0 for 1,500 metres going to outkick a 3:45.4 man who had trailed him all the way? The crowd was on its feet, millions of armchair televiewers went white at the knuckles. The moment was symbolic. Could a spare-time amateur businessman who trains 35 miles a week live with a full-time 'State' athlete who trains 135 miles a week in this waging of 'total' sport? As if impelled by the roar of the delirious crowd Chataway switched over to the super-human. With sheer savagery he struck late but decisively and with consummate if desperate timing surged past his quarry 5 tantalising yards before he could claim the asylum of the tape. In a blizzard of flash-bulbs Chataway found himself being embraced by Roger Bannister now not only a friend but a fellow immortal in the history of the track.

Seemingly as unspent as Landy after the 'Miracle Mile', Kuts trotted on to commune with himself in the desolate loneliness of a beaten man. His only solace was a Soviet record of 13:51.8. The victor whose 13:51.6 was his own third and Oxford's 20th world record was squarely held in the beam of a spotlight which he managed to lose in going to seek out the man who had led him so riotous a race.

Just over an hour before this historic race the evening's first world record had been set by the long-striding Yuriy Nikolayvich Lituyev in the 440 yards hurdles. The 29 year old Russian, born in Sverdlovsk 8 years after the Imperial Royal Family were murdered there, improved his best over this unpatriotised distance by half a second to record 51.3 secs. so dislodging Charley Moore's 1952 world mark of 51.6 made on the same track. The runner-up was not the European champion Anatoly Yulin but the enigmatic 21 year old Londoner Harry Kane whose 51.8 not only sliced 0.7 secs. from his own English Native and British(National) records but was two fifths under 'Dutch/Holland' British Empire record of 1952. Yulin became the fifth man to break 52 secs. with 51.9 for third while Bob Shaw returned 52.9 for fourth



With his equal fifth best time of 51.0 for 400 m. hurdles Yuriy Lituyev carries on for a new world 440 yards hurdles record of 51.3s —also a personal best. The author caught Lituyev at 51.0 and Kane at 51.5 on the conveniently marked 400 metre line.

The third British Empire record came in the pole vault in which Flying Officer Elliott scored an upset win over the 34 year old European record-holder (14'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ 4.46m.) Pyotr Denisenko with 14'0" which thus tied his marks in Glasgow (June 12) and at Vancouver (Aug. 7). Denisenko got over 13'9"—a height he did not beat before he was 30. The four other British (All-comers') marks were achieved in the 3000 metres steeplechase by John Disley, who equalled Ken Johnson's and Laszlo Jeszenszky's 9:00.8 marks, and in the three women's throwing events by Galina Zybina (shot) at 52'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ (15.93m.); Nina Ponomaryeva (discus) at 162'5" (49.50m.) and the buxom sloop-eyed Virve Roolaid (javelin) at 167'10" (51.15m.). In this last mentioned event Anne Collins in throwing 140'7" achieved the second best ever by an English girl. Other particularly noteworthy marks in the women's match were the 24.5 200 metres by 17 year old Jean Scrivens, which with Shirley Hampton's 24.6 second place landed the unpolychritudinous European champion Mariya Itkina in third place, the 11.2 secs. by Pamela Seaborne in the 80 metre hurdles and the 5ft.4 ins. victory of the eternal Dorothy Tyler.

Though not ranking for any record one of the finest deeds of the night was the 29:35.4 10,000 metres victory by Ken Norris over the Berne bronze medal winner Frank Sando (29:40.0) and the dogged Aleksandr Anufriyev (29:44.6). Norris passed the 3 mile post in 14:14.6 shortly after which the 19 year old Ivan Chernyevskiy dropped back. His time at 6 miles was 28:38.2 while his total time for the 10,000 m. exactly equalled Viljo Heino's 1944 world record and hoisted him to 11th on the modern all-time list.

MATCH RESULT: (Men) Moscow 103pts., London 57 pts. (Women) Moscow 56 pts., London 32 pts.

In an extra-match event 4x400 m. relay Moscow returned 3:11.8 with a completely untrained Derek Johnson running an unavailing anchor stage of 47.2 secs. against Ardalion Ignatyev, who had already won the match 400 metres in 47.9 from the retiring Peter Fryer (48.2). In a come-back appearance Gordon Pirie took the 2 miles in 8:54.8.

'VLADIMIR THE GREAT' WRESTS BACK RECORD

From Roberto Quercetani

In 1954 even in October records continued to fall like autumn leaves. Exactly ten days after the great White City race (see above) even Chataway's newly-set 5,000 metres record was clipped by his arch rival Vladimir the Great alias Kuts with a sizzling 13:51.2. This phenomenal 'solo' effort was in the U.S.S.R.v.Czechoslovakia dual meeting in Prague's Strahov Stadium, before 50,000 people, on the first day, Saturday October 23rd.

It was, to use Army parlance, 1515 hrs. when the 4 competitors lined up. Kuts, the Czech's national hero Col. Zatopek, undefeated in a major event in his own country since 1948, his protege Ivan Ullsperger and Vladimir Okorokov. The weather was good except for a gusty wind blowing across the track. The Russian was determined to steal it for the start and ran the first 400 metres in an eloquent 59.4 secs. which had the aging Emil struggling some 40 metres in rear. From then on the race was without a history. Just as at Bern Zatopek never looked capable of closing the growing gap. The Czech would lose in a few seconds to one of Kuts's sudden bursts what he laboriously 'eaten back' with the greatest pain.

The comparative kilometre times (see front page) showed that Kuts pace judgement was as inadequate as ever. His last 2000 metres was in 5:25.6!. Zatopek (14:19.0) & Ullsperger (14:25.2) were 2nd & 3rd.

BRITISH JUNIOR RANKING LIST - 1954

Compiled By The Editors aided by J.N.Allen & R.Phillips
 Owing to the sparse published data on Junior marks these lists are un-likely to be exhaustive. Additions will be most gratefully received.

100 YARDS

Best Ever Junior Mark: (Championship conditions) 9.9nG.S.Ellis(Keswick School) White City July 14 1951 and J.A.N.Railton(as below).

9.9	J.A.N.Railton(Liverpool College)	St.Helens	July 3
10.0	C.J.W.Haines(Malvern College)	Cheltenham	March 27
10.0n	M.J.Ruddy(Polytechnic H.)	White City	May 15
10.0n	B.V.Kinsey(Leeds Harehills H.)	St.Helens	July 3
10.0n	J.A.Spooner(Plaistow C.G.S.)	Birmingham	July 24
10.1	B.J.Rider(Woodford Green A.C.)	(Y)Ashton	June 9
10.1	P.Crosby(Northern Counties)	St.Helens	July 3
10.1	M.Chapman(Hermes A.C.)	Croydon	Aug. 11
10.1	G.Curtis(Monmouth West G.S.)	White City	Aug. 14
10.2	9 athletes.		

100 METRES

Best Ever Junior Mark: 10.5 J.C.M.Wilkinson(UOAC) Paris Aug. 30 1947.
 10.9 M.J.Ruddy(Polytechnic H.) Leiden Aug. 14

220 YARDS

Best Ever Junior Mark: 21.8 G.S.Ellis(Keswick Sch.) Southampton July 21 1951. (Wilkinson ran 21.3m at Cologne(16/8) & Paris(7/9) in 1947.)

21.9	M.J.Ruddy(Polytechnic H.)	Birmingham	July 31
22.0n	J.A.Spooner(Plaistow C.G.S.)	Birmingham	July 31
22.4	J.A.N.Railton(Liverpool College)	St.Helens	July 3
22.7n	M.Morgan(Queens Park H.)	Eton Manor	Sept. 22
22.8	W.D.Riddels(R.Belfast A.I.)	Belfast	June 5
22.8n	B.V.Kinsey(Leeds Harehill H.)	St.Helens	July 3
22.8n	G.Brannigan	Birmingham	July 31
22.8	E.H.A.Morris(Worthing H.)	Birmingham	July 31
22.8	J.R.Boughton(Ilford A.C.)	Birmingham	July 31
22.8	D.H.Segal(Thames Valley H.)	Eton Manor	Sept. 22
22.9n	M.J.Atkins(Ruislip A.C.)	Birmingham	July 31

440 YARDS

Best Ever Junior Mark: 48.8 D.J.N.Johnson(Fairburn H) Port Sunlight July 29 1949.

50.1	H.R.Smith(Halesowen Coll.)	Birmingham	July 31
50.4n	D.R.Pulsford(Rhymney G.S.)	Birmingham	July 31
50.5	C.J.W.Haines(Malvern College)	White City	Apr. 24
50.5n	R.Frampton(South London H.)	Birmingham	July 31
50.7n	J.M.Morgan(Queens Park H.)	Birmingham	July 31
50.8	R.Grounds(Millfield School)	(Y)Southgate	June 26
51.2n	C.E.Gouge(Bolton)	White City	Apr. 24
51.2n	C.G.Turnham(Aylesbury A.C.)	Southgate	June 26
51.3n	T.A.Jameson(Lancing College)	Battersea	July 3

880 YARDS

Best Ever Junior Mark: 1:53.9n R.Scott(Ashby de la Zouch G.S.) White City July 13 1934.

1:56.7	+R.Frampton(South London H.)	White City	Aug. 14
1:56.9n	B.W.Kent-Smith(Barnstaple A.C.)	White City	Aug. 14
1:56.9n	+R.G.Shuttleworth(Ilford A.C.)	White City	Aug. 14
1:57.2n	J.B.Herring	White City	Aug. 14
1:57.8n	+I.S.Cumming(Heracles A.C.)	White City	Aug. 14
1:57.8n	E.C.Calger(Heracles A.C.)	White City	Aug. 14
1:58.0	W.R.E.White(Campbell College)	White City	Apr. 23
1:58.4	T.A.Jameson(Lancing College)	Lancing	July 10
1:58.7	R.A.Beaumont(Shaftesbury H.)	Birmingham	July 31
1:59.0	W.B.Evans(Gowerton)	Cardiff	July 3

ONE MILE

Best Ever Junior Mark: As below: Previous Best 4:17.2 D.C.Seaman Reading June 23 1951.

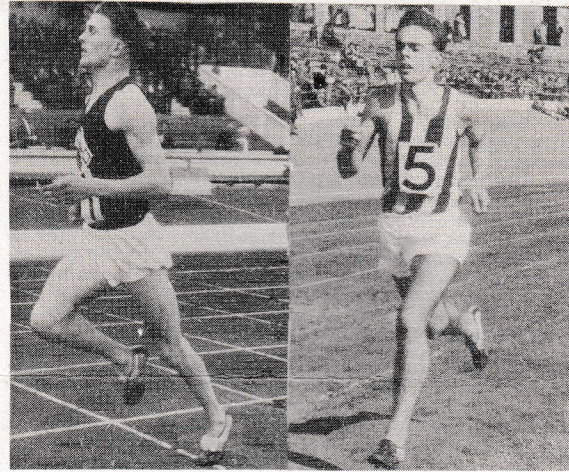
4:12.8n	R.Dunkley(Shaftesbury H.)	Cambridge	May 20
4:18.0	S.E.Eldon(Windsor and Eton A.C.)	Walton	
4:18.2n	J.B.Herring(Blackheath H.)	Motspur Pk.	June 2
4:19.0	M.J.Reeve(Southend A.C.)	Eton Manor	Sept. 22
4:19.6n	L.D.G.Reed(South London H.)	Eton Manor	Sept. 22
4:21.2	+R.G.Shuttleworth(Ilford A.C.)	Ilford	
4:21.6n	W.H.Watson(Edinburgh Univ.)	Birmingham	July 31
4:21.6n	+N.H.Carroll(Southgate H.)	Eton Manor	Sept. 22
4:22.6n	J.D.R.Lyon(Wellington College)	Wellington	July 24
4:24.0n	F.A.Seal (Ponders End A.C.)	Eton Manor	Sept. 22
4:24.0n	F.A.Seal (Ponders End A.C.)	Eton Manor	Sept. 22

TWO MILES

9:21.6n	L.D.G.Reed(South London H.)	White City	Sept. 10
9:23.2n	D.J.Chapman(Woodford Green A.C.)	White City	Sept. 10

THREE MILES

14:24.0	D.J.Chapman(Woodford Green A.C.)	Ashton	Aug. 18
14:28.0	L.D.G.Reed(South London H.)	Motspur Pk.	



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Left:Michael Ruddy (100 & 220 yds) Right:Roger Dunkley (mile)

120 YARDS HURDLES (3ft. 3ins.)

Best Ever Junior Mark: 14.8 J.A.Frampton Birmingham July 28 1951.			
15.0	S.N.Fairweather(Felsted School)	Felsted	July 10
15.1	W.B.Thompson(Worksop College)	St.Helens	July 3
15.2	C.P.Jackson(Cranleigh)	Cranleigh	July 24
15.2	R.A.Sutton(Polytechnic H.)	+ Birmingham	July 31
15.3	C.W.E.Surety(Ilford A.C.)	Maysbrook Pk.	May 29
15.4	J.C.C.Nugent(Malvern College)	Cheltenham	March 27
15.4n	C.D.Carrington(Northern Counties)	St.Helens	July 3
15.4n	M.J.Gatehouse(Bristol Univ.)	+ Birmingham	July 31
15.4n	I.R.Ford(King's School, Peterborough)	Birmingham	July 31
15.5	B.Brett(Portssmouth)	White City	April 23
15.5	J.T.Hyslop(Rotherham G.S.)	+ Birmingham	July 31

200 YARDS HURDLES (2ft. 6ins.)

Best Ever Junior Mark: 23.3 J.B.Duffy(Polytechnic H.) Birmingham July 28 1951 and H.Kane(Grafton A.C.) Motspur Park July 26 1952.			
23.5	W.B.Thompson(Worksop College)	Birmingham	July 31
23.8	E.R.L.Hind(Lancing College)	Lancing	July 21
23.8n	W.Dixon(Cambridge H.)	+ Birmingham	July 31
24.1n	D.T.Cook(Herne Hill H.)	Birmingham	July 31
24.3n	C.W.E.Surety(Ilford A.C.)	Birmingham	July 31
24.4n	W.E.Price (Birmingham Univ.)	+ Birmingham	July 31
24.5	C.D.Carrington(Bingley)	Bradford	Aug. 7
24.7	C.F.R.Steward(Coleridge A.C.)	Battersea	July 2
24.7n	R.G.Notley(Guy's Hospital)	Battersea	July 2
24.7n	P.Nield(Northern Counties)	St.Helens	July 3

HIGH JUMP

Best Ever Junior Mark: 6'6" A.S.Paterson(Victoria Park A.A.C.) Antwerp July 7 1946			
6' 0" $\frac{1}{2}$	D.E.F.Luke (King's School, Tauton)	Ashington	July 17
6' 0"	J.Billington(St.Albans School)	Birmingham	July 31
5' 11"	D.G.Singleton(Notts. A.C.)	Birmingham	July 31
5' 11"	E.T.Yeend(Eton Manor A.C.)	Birmingham	July 31
5' 10" $\frac{1}{2}$	J.R.Spicer(Wellington College)	Wellington	June 12
5' 10"	E.R.L.Hind(Lancing College)	Lancing	July 10
5' 10"	A.J.Galbraith(Cala H.)	+ Birmingham	July 31
5' 9" $\frac{1}{2}$	A.Riddington(Dartford H.)	Maidstone	May 22
5' 9" $\frac{1}{2}$	J.T.Darlington(Birchfield H.)	Birmingham	July 3
5' 9"	4 athletes.		

POLE VAULT

Best Ever Junior Mark: 12' 6" G.E.Broad(Herne Hill H.) White City, May 12 1951; G.M.Schmidt(John Fisher Sch.) White City, May 23 1953.			
11' 9"	M.B.Nugent(South London H.)	Birmingham	July 31
11' 6"	A.Cowey(Bede's G.S.)	+ St.Helens	July 3
11' 0"	G.C.Bell(Essex Beagles)	Birmingham	July 31
11' 0"	T.Evans(Caerffili B.G.T.S.)		
10' 9"	D.D.Campbell(George Heriot's)	Glasgow	July 3
10' 6"	W.J.C.Worth(Acton County Sch.)	Battersea	July 3
10' 6"	R.G.Reynolds(Felsted School)	Felsted	July 10
10' 6"	C.S.Smith(Polytechnic H.)	Birmingham	July 31
10' 6"	P.H.Burleigh(Merchant Taylor's,	Birmingham	July 31
10' 6"	W.J.C.North(Acton G.S.) Crosby	Birmingham	July 31

+ = Over 19 years old on the day of the performance.
 Y = Youths, namely those under 17 years old.

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LONG JUMP

Best Ever Junior Mark: 23' 3¹/₂" G.E.Broad, Chiswick, May 5 1951.

22' 11 ¹ / ₂ "	M.Chapman(Hermes A.C.)	Acton	May 28
22' 4"	+D.J.Hadler(Cambridge H.)	Birmingham	July 31
22' 2 ¹ / ₂ "	P.T.Johnson(South London H.)	Birmingham	July 31
22' 0"	D.E.F.Luke(King's Sch., Taunton)	Taunton	May 22
22' 0"	+I.C.Cuthbertson(London A.C.)	Battersea	July 3
22' 0"	G.M.Gray(Dunstable G.S.)	Birmingham	July 3
22' 0"	J.B.Wolley(Wrexham Grove)	Birmingham	July 31
21' 11 ¹ / ₂ "	+A.M.Reid(Sutton & Cheam H.)	Birmingham	July 31
21' 10"	Flt./Sgt. Graham(A.T.C.)	Uxbridge	July 24
21' 9 ¹ / ₂ "	J.P.Key (Belgrave H.)	Southgate	June 26

HOP, STEP AND JUMP

Best Ever Junior Mark: M.F.Eggleton(R.A.F.) Uxbridge, June 11 1952.
with 47' 3¹/₂"

45' 0 ¹ / ₂ "	+I.C.Cuthbertson(London A.C.)	Southgate	June 26
44' 11"	J.T.Darlington(Birchfield H.)	Birmingham	July 3
44' 0 ¹ / ₂ "	C.Mills(Neath G.S.)	Birmingham	July 31
43' 7"	M.D.Terry(Southall)	Birmingham	July 31
43' 10"	S.McKinney(St.M.C.B.School, Belfast)	Londonderry	May 22
43' 4 ¹ / ₂ "	+A.M.Ridings (Winton H.)	Birmingham	July 31
43' 2"	A.H.McRoberts (Methodist College)	Belfast	June 5

SHOT PUT

Best Ever Junior Mark: 53' 2" G.A.Carr(Wanstead County H.S.)

53' 2"	G.A.Carr(Wanstead County H.S.)		
53' 1"	+J.P.Jones (Belgrave H.)	Birmingham	July 31
51' 0 ¹ / ₂ "	D.R.Harrison(Sherborne School)	White City	April 24
51' 0"	C.G.Smith (Thames Valley H.)	Chiswick	July 24
48' 0"	S.M.Copland (Surrey)	Southgate	June 26
47' 11 ¹ / ₂ "	M.T.Lucking(Felsted School)	Felsted	July 10
47' 9 ¹ / ₂ "	M.M.Armour(Fettes College)	Edinburgh	June
47' 4 ¹ / ₂ "	P.Cheeseman (K.C.S. Wimbledon)	Whitgift	March 29
46' 7"	F.G.Crozier (Middlesex Schools)	Ashington	July 17

DISCUS THROW

Best Ever Junior Mark: 170' 3¹/₂" G.A.Carr(Wanstead C.G.S.) Wanstead June 29 1954.

170' 3 ¹ / ₂ "	G.A.Carr(Wanstead County H.S.)	Wanstead	June 29
153' 11"	+W.Dixon(Erith G.S.)	Southgate	July 3
151' 6"	J.Wright (Hanley G.S.)	Birmingham	July 3
150' 1"	G.Northern (Yorks. Schools)	Bradford	Aug. 7
148' 9"	D.S.Ellis (Epson & Ewell H.)	Birmingham	July 31
143' 5"	G.H.Glanville (W.Buckland)	Southgate	June 26
143' 1"	K.G.Sayer (King Edward Sch.)	Birmingham	July 3
141' 9"	J.A.Pullinger (Gosport)	Birmingham	July 31
138' 5"	K.W.Woolhead (Watford G.S.)	Watford	July 3
137' 10"	F.R.Mills (Old Rutlishians)	Malden	May 7

HAMMER THROW (12 lbs.)

Best Ever Junior Mark: 185' 8" M.J.Ellis (Thames Valley H.) Alperton June 7 1954.
(Top Ten Marks of 1954 to be published in December issue.)

JAVELIN THROW

Best Ever Junior Mark: 215' 2¹/₂" M.Lanning (Hampton G.S.) Chiswick July 7 1954.

195' 11"	D.I.Westerhout (Woodford Green A.C.)	Southgate	June 26
191' 6"	A.Thomson (Beachley)	Cardiff	July 3
190' 6"	C.G.Smith (Thames Valley H.)	Oxford	May 6
186' 3"	C.M.Brand (Blackheath H.)	Birmingham	July 24
185' 4"	M.Lanning (Thames Valley H.)	Chiswick	July 24
182' 5"	C.M.Swan (Clapham College)	Birmingham	July 24
179' 6 ¹ / ₂ "	C.N.Loveland (St.Bede's)	White City	April 24
179' 4"	+D.Cannell (Liverpool H.)	Birmingham	July 31
177' 9"	M.J.Wareing (Staveley N.G.S.)	St.Helens	July 3
172' 3"	B.W.Barton (Rutlish School)	Motspur Park	May 22

(@ = Full weight Senior (800 gram) implement.)

SHORT TAKES (cont: from col.2) YOU HAVE BEEN WARNED: Somewhere in the fastness of Russia a new shot-putter has been found. He is a 17 year old named Ganiss who stands 7'5³/₈" (2.27m.) tall and tips the beam at 341 lbs. (24 st.5 lbs.) or 155 kgs.

INCIDENTAL DATA: You probably know that Jim Fuchs at Baltimore in 1950 put the women's shot 80ft.2¹/₂" (24.44m.) but what is the longest distance any woman has put a man's shot? The 'record' you will be glad to know is held by the Russian blonde bombshell Galina Zybina, 23. In a recent work out she hit 41ft.0¹/₂" (12.50m.)! This distance was beyond the capabilities of 14 of the 19 decathlon athletes in the Bern European Championships. The story does not end there. In Russia all schoolchildren are graded into three physical categories 'Strong', 'Medium' and 'Weak'. When classified in her Leningrad school Galina, who was born on Jan.22 1931, was marked down as 'Weak' !!.

SHORT TAKES by The Editors.

SPRINGY OFFSPRING: In our November number of last year under the heading "Marriage Stakes" we drew attention to the greatest married combinations in track and field headed by the Czechs Zátoupek-Zátoupková and the Russians Lituyev-Bogdanov.

Following this theme we thought that it would be of interest to publish some data on the inheritance of athletic ability. Though there are many examples of great father-son combinations, for example the Moores of America, and even one of grandfather-grandson such as the Locktons of England, the only two examples known to us of really talented offspring from an athletic union are the 19 year old 100 metres champion of Europe Irina Robertnova Turova and the 16 year old German girl sprinter Brunhilde Hendrix.



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Left Irina Turova and rt. her mother Galina Turova, Soviet women's long jump record holder from 1934 to 1950 and now a national coach. The pedigrees are thus --

FATHER	MOTHER	OFFSPRING
Robert Lyulko 100m. 10.6(1936) 1,075 pts.	Galina Turova L.J. 19'0 ¹ / ₂ "(1934) 466 pts.	Irina Turova 100m. 11.6 (1954) 706 pts.
Friedrich Hendrix 100m. 10.4(1933) 1,178 pts.	Marie Dollinger 100m. 11.8 (1938) 650 pts.	Brunhilde Hendrix 100m. 12.0 (1954) 598 pts.

Judging by reports from a Dutch school where she wins the school sports it will not be long before young Francina Blankers, product of a 1,648 points marriage between the great 'Fanny' and her 48 foot triple jumper husband Jan Blankers, will enter the lists.

According to geneticists athletic ability is too polygenic to be the logical first generation result of a marriage between two good athletes.

THE FLYING DUCHESS: The peerage of the United Kingdom is headed by 26 Dukes of whom 25 have Duchesses. We nonetheless feel that we might be forgiven for thinking that none of these ladies of such exalted rank had ever contributed anything to the history of competitive track and field athletics. We are glad to report however that this assumption is quite unjustified.

In 1943 at some R.A.F. station sports at Littlehampton in the County of Sussex a starter in the Ladies Open 100 Yards was Her Grace the Duchess of Norfolk, formerly the Hon. Lavina Mary Strutt and wife of the Earl Marshal and Premier Duke. The 27 year old Duchess drew the inside lane and by the 80 yard mark had the field licked to a frazzle. Just when all seemed set for the peerless peeress she slipped and overbalanced coming, what the plebs call, 'a purler'!

DISSENTIENT PARASITES: Still on the subject of titles some readers will recollect that a luckless Belgian sprinter, one Carlos Germonprez, was in 1953 disqualified from his national championships, despite his 22.0 secs. second place in the 200 metres, for "not having defended his chance to the utmost". We now learn from Roberto Quercetani that during this year's Russian Championships on the fast Kiev track the man who was 4th in the European 5,000 metres title race, Vladimir Okorokov, suffered an even more autocratic fate. Having recorded in a heat of the 1,500 metres 3:49.8, he won the final in 3:54.6 in a tactical race only to be denied both the U.S.S.R. title and the winner's prize. An official pronouncement stated "Instead of running to the best of his possibilities, he let others set the pace and just forged ahead in the last few yards to win a cheap victory". Rulings as fantastic as these lend force to the Latin saying 'Currere necesse est!!!'.

BEFORE THE BANG: We are now able to add to our collection of Starting Orders (see Dec.1952 issue) those from Israel and Russia. In Israel they say 'IAMEKO MOT!' (on your marks) HIKON (set). In Russia it is 'NA MESTA' (on your marks) 'GOTOVO' (set). Our admiration rests with Heinz Fütterer who despite 'I CHI NI TSUI TE!' (on your marks) 'YOU I (set) still ran 10.2 secs. at Yokohama.

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220 Yds (Straight)	21.7	PG Fryer	Hurlingham	18/9
800 Metres	1:51.2	W.A. Aylett	White City	13/10
1500 Metres	3:53.6	R.H. Dunkley	White City	13/10
2 Miles	8:54.8	D.A.G. Pirie	White City	13/10
	9:00.2	W.P. Ranger	White City	13/10
3 Miles	13:27.1	C.J. Chataway	White City	13/10
5000 Metres	13:51.6	Chataway	White City	13/10
	14:29.2	P.B. Driver	White City	13/10
6 Miles	28:38.2	K.L. Norris	White City	13/10
10,000 M.	29:35.4	Norris	White City	13/10
120yd. H.H.	14.6	A. Guthrie (S.A.)	Cambridge	26/10
400m. H.	51.5	H. Kane	White City	13/10
440 yds H.	51.8	H. Kane	White City	13/10
3,000m. S/Ch.	9:00.8	J.I. Disley	White City	13/10
High Jump	6'3"	W. Piper	Dunoon	27/8
Shot Putt	45'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	W.H. Robbins	Oxford	29/10
Discus	156'5"	J.A. Savidge	White City	13/10
	148'6"	H.L. Williams	Kenya	30/10
Javelin	193' 4"	G.A. Bell	Meadowbank	6/7
	192' 6"	M. Ruda	Marlow	10/10

RUSSIANS WIN 16 OF 23

In a match held under very difficult conditions at Manchester on Oct. 16 to accommodate the Russian desire for further match competition before leaving England, the Moscow team beat a scratch Northern Counties side by 16 events to 7. No records of any kind were broken but Y. Bulanchik ran 14.6 for the fastest high hurdle mark in the U.K. in 1954.

Gordon Pirie beat Anufriyev by 55 yds. over 3 miles in 13:53.0, while John Disley won the mile by 4 yds. over Bagreyev in 4:11.8. Two upsets were a second defeat of Denisenko (13'10") by Elliott (13'6") and of Itkina by S. Hampton (24.9) in the 220 yards (women). Dorothy Tyler again won the high jump with 5'4" while Nina Otkalenko returned the 2nd fastest record mile time to beat Diane Leather with 5:00.0.

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NEW EMPIRE 15 MILE MARK

With practically no advance publicity the oldest of all British Empire Records was quietly expunged when JOHN STONE (Dorking St. Paul's A.C.) returned 1 hr:19m 19.4s at Stompond Lane Track, Walton-on-Thames on Saturday 23rd October.

Way back in 1902 Fred Appleby beat the great Alfred Shrubbs (both are still alive) over 15 miles at Stamford Bridge in 1 hr:20m 04.6.

Stone took the lead from R.H. Pape (Jim Peters' training companion) just before 8 miles. Petty Officer Pape was then overhauled by 22 year old Jack Heywood (Herne Hill H.) just before 13 miles were covered. Heywood's last mile took him 5m 11.6 as against the winner's wearying 5m 26.2. Stone covered the distance of 11 miles 701 yards in the hour.

Besides his British Empire record, Stone collects the British (Allcomers) and British (National) and English Native marks. In addition he beat Appleby's Native 13 mile (1 hr:9m 27.2s) & 14 mile (1 hr:14m 52.0s) records by 63.6s & 58.8s respectively. Heywood also beat the old figures over the last three miles by 4.2s (13M), 6.0s (14M), 7.0s (15M).

The world's record for 15 miles is 1 hr:16m 26.4s set by Emil Zatopek in Oct. 1952.

BOB RICHARDS STOPS OFF FOR A 15 FOOT VAULT.

Breaking his round the world State Dept. goodwill tour the Rev. Bob Richards added yet another 15 foot vault to his collection in Colombo, Ceylon on Sept. 12. The Olympic champ. on March 13 contributed history's 100th 15ft. vault at the Milwaukee Journal Indoor Games which made his personal score 49. His latest exploit means that now the Asian 'all-comers' record is ahead of the best ever in Europe - Don Laz's 14'11 $\frac{7}{8}$ " (4.57) in Oslo on 30/7/1952.

Quercetani's October Report FÜTTERER NOW AN "ALL-TIME GREAT"

Sprints: After learning about Heinz Fütterer's latest achievements in Japan one is certainly bound to wonder if Europe ever had a sprinter as consistently fast as this 23 year old Karlsruhe speedster. Here is a complete list of Fütterer's 100 and 200 metres performances as supplied by Japan's No.1 track statistician Wakaki Maeda (M.Maeda, an 'Athletics World' subscriber, on Sept.24 1939 hop, step and jumped 50'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (15.28m.) at Osaka. Ed.)

100 METRES		Runner-Up	
10.3 Tokyo	Oct. 9 (wind under limit)	Kiyofuji	10.5n
10.4 Morioka	Oct. 12	Fuji	11.0n
10.5 Sendai	Oct. 14	Furuya	11.1n
10.2 Osaka	Oct. 17 (wind 2.40 m/sec. blowing	Geister	10.7n
10.4 Kobe	Oct. 19 from angle of 27 degs.)	Kunitsugu	10.9n
10.5 Takamatsu	Oct. 21	Takutani	10.9n
10.4 Yawata	Oct. 23		
10.5 Nagoya	Oct. 26		

200 METRES			
21.1 Tokyo	Oct. 10 (around a turn)	Geister	21.7n
21.4 Sendai	Oct. 14 (around a turn)	Furuya	22.7n
20.8 Osaka	Oct. 16 (no wind, around a turn)	Geister	21.5n
21.0 Yawata	Oct. 24		

It should be noted that the 200 metres is now run round a turn in Japanese meetings and no longer on straightaways as was the case before the war. With his 20.8 turn mark Fütterer on Oct.16 set a new European best - a performance only surpassed by 6 of the U.S.A.'s greatest sprinters, Panama's Lloyd La Beach and according to some Australia's Jim Carlton. Fütterer celebrated his 23 rd. birthday on Oct.14 at Sendai on the east coast of Honshu just north of the vexed 38th parallel where he turned in a 10.5 and a 21.4

Other European sprint marks in October included a 10.4 by Mikhail Kazantsev of the U.S.S.R. at Nalchik around the middle of the month. Russia thus has four men at 10.4 this year - no one of them however has proved himself equally, or even nearly, as fast in international competition.

Václav Janacek of Czechoslovakia ran 200 metres in 21.4 (Caslav, Oct.5) and in 21.3 (Dresden, Oct.10) but later showed that he is no 'big occasion' man when he finished a distant third in 22 flat in the U.S.S.R. v. Czechoslovakia dual meet at Prague on Oct. 24 behind Ignatyev (21.2) and Tokaryev (21.8). Ignatyev, the European 400 metres champion had posted a great 46.4 over his speciality the day before on the same track for the equal fourth best ever done in European history.

Voitto Hellsten, the Finn, lived up to his name (Voitto in Finnish means 'victor') at Budapest on Oct. 2 with a fine 47.1 win over the Bern bronze medallist Zoltán Adamk of Hungary (47.9n). Jean-Pierre Goudeau of France, 21, first threatened and then tied the French record with times of 47.6 (Bucharest Sept. 26) and 47.5 in Paris on Oct.10. On the latter occasion he was extended by a French colonial, Gaston Ombonwan, who returned 47.7 secs.

MIDDLE-DISTANCES: The fastest 800 metre clocking for October went to the credit of ex world 1,500 metre record-holder, Werner Lueg of Germany, who, after winning many a 'cheap' victory in his own country went to Japan and there lowered his personal best to 1:49.7 at Tokyo on Oct.10 when he was closely followed by the bespectacled Berliner Olaf Lawrenz (1:49.9n)

Stanislav Jungwirth emerged a double winner in the two middle-distance races in the U.S.S.R. v. C-S.R. international. On Oct. 23 he took the 1,500 metres in 3:47.0 from his countryman Alexander Zvolenský (3:47.4n) and on Oct. 24 he took the 800 metres in 1:49.8.

In the 'Rudolf Harbig Memorial' race at Dresden (his birth-place) on Oct.10, Gunnar Nielsen of Denmark, Bannister's runner-up at Bern, led from start to finish to win in 1:50.2 from Friedel Stracke (1:50.5) and Jungwirth (1:50.8). (For details of Harbig's career see issues for November 1952 and October 1953, Ed.)

The European 800 metres champion Lajos Szentgáli ran an easy 1:50.2 victory in the dual meet Hungary v. Finland at Budapest on Oct. 3. Szentgáli, the number 2 of all-time behind only Harbig with his 1:47.1 at Bern, has thus remained undefeated this season if one excepts his insignificant 'loss' in a 1:59.1 heat at Budapest on Aug. 7. It is curious to note that he recently tried the 400 metres but did no better than 49.0 - his best to date remains at the 48.2 secs. he managed in 1953.

There have also been some interesting tussles along Hungarian 1,500 metre man of late. Sándor Iharos, the European record holder, reputedly only a moderate tactician, was beaten by the 4:05.2 mileer Iászló Tábori, 23 at Budapest on Oct. 2, the times being 3:47.8 for Tábori and 3:48.0 for Iharos. On Oct. 16 still in (cont:next col.

BOTH CZECHS BEAT RUSSIAN 'CHASERS

in Budapest Tábori was in turn beaten by István Róssavölgyi with 3:47.4 as against 3:47.2.

LONGER DISTANCES: Sándor Iharos, the lean Hungarian, apparently in-tends to concentrate on distances longer than his parade event, the 1,500 metres. On Oct.17 in Budapest he ran 5,000 metres in 14:15.0 and a week later improved to 14:12.2. An 'old hand' Gaston Reiff of Belgium has also been in the news recently. Reiff, whose name, so it was revealed after a year's long international dispute, rhymes with 'deaf' and not 'strife', beat men like Herbert Schade of Germany and Lucien Hanswyck and Frans Herman of Belgium and ran 14:24.4 and 14:24.6 for 5,000 metres. He was looking forward to meeting Kuts with a view to bettering his Belgian record of 14:10.8 but his hopes did not materialize.

Twenty-four hours after his crashing defeat over 5,000 m. by Kuts, Zátopek returned to the Strahov Stadium in Prague to run 10,000 metres in 29:20.8 - not truly outstanding for him but nonetheless a time alone ever bettered by Kovács and Gordon Pirie.

STEEPLECHASE: After his 8:41.4 on Dortmund's faulty steeple-chase course, Pentti Karvonen of Finland beat the European champion, Sándor Rozsnyói of Hungary, on Oct. 2 in Budapest. The Magyar ace closed fast in the final stages but finished six tenths behind the 23 year old Finn, who was timed at 8:50.4. Olavi Rinteenpää was third in 8:56.6. In the duel with the U.S.S.R. at Prague, which the Czechs lost by the rather scant margin of 95 pts.

OTO GRIGALKA 2nd in Shot & 6th in to 117, Vlastimil Břilica set a Discus at Bern carries on the Baltic new Czech record of 8:56.8 so traditions of Viding ('34) & Kreek ('38). beating his countryman Jaroslav Slavicek (8:57.4). The Russians, who, despite their excellent "breadth" in this event, still have to themselves justice in major international races, were badly beaten.

HURDLES: Nothing really serious happened over the high sticks, but in the intermediate hurdles (400 metres) Russia's No.3 Igor Ilin, taking the place of Yuriy Lituyev, ill, in the duel met against the Czechs lowered his personal best to 51.9, though losing to Anatoly Yulin who managed 51.4 (Prague, Oct. 24). A fine race was run at Budapest on Oct. 3: Sven-Oswald Mildh of Finland won in 52 flat from Attila Botár of Hungary (52.5), Lennart Lindberg of Finland (52.7) and Antal Lippay of Hungary (52.8)

SHELTON 'BEATS' NILSSON BY 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "

JUMPS: "Benke" Nilsson wound up his phenomenal season at Oestersund on Oct.17 where, despite inclement weather conditions, he eased over a bar set at 2 metres (6'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "). He has appeared in a total of 47 meetings this year, clearing 2 metres or more on 38 occasions! Here is how his 1954 record compares with that of Ernie Shelton, his rival for world supremacy:

SHELTON - 34 meetings - average 6'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "

NILSSON - 47 meetings - average 6'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ "

Shelton no doubt proved the superior (more consistent at top heights), yet we think that the above difference would have been less evident if the Swede had had a chance to compete in a series of meetings all staged in a familiar and ideal setting as had Shelton at Pasadena during the latter part of July and the whole of August. "Benke" appeared in countless meetings all over Sweden, often after fatiguing train or 'plane trips and at short intervals, just for the benefit of local fans.

Even apart from the Swede, who is expected to compete in the American indoor season this coming winter, European high jumpers are showing further progress. Jaroslav Kovár of Czechoslovakia, who recently changed to the "straddle", set a new national record of 6'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " at Dresden on Oct.10. But exactly fourteen days later at Prague, his countryman Jiri Lánský, runner-up to Nilsson in Bern, improved to 6'7 $\frac{7}{8}$ ", a height that has been bettered so far only by two Europeans (Nilsson and Kotkas) and equaled by another (Söter). Germany's Werner Bähr cleared 2 metres exactly at Osaka on Oct.17 and thus became his country's third "Zweimetermann", the previous ones being Nacke and Weinkötze.

The number of European "14 footers" in the pole vault is up to 17 this year. Edmondo Ballotta of Italy barely (continued on P. 96



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RUSSIA NOW HAS 25FT. LONG JUMPER

(continued from previous page) missed joined the Club when he set a new Italian record of 13'11"3/4 on Oct.3 in Florence. Best October mark was a fine 14'5"1/4 by Ragnar Lundberg of Sweden at Prague on Oct.1. The Swedish veteran had one narrow miss at 14'8". Two leading European vaulters, Beles Landström, the Finn who won at Bern, and Milan Milakov of Yugoslavia, will compete for American Universities next year.

Leonid Grigoryev added 4" to his newly-set USSR broad jump record at Prague on Oct.23 with a leap of exactly 25 feet (7.62). European Champion Ödön Földessy won rather a difficult victory at Budapest on Oct.2 when he did 24'8"1/8 to beat consistent Jorma Valkama of Finland (24'5"3/4).

The hop, step and jump looks like becoming a Russian "parade event". Besides Leonid Shcherbakov who can beat the best in the world except A.F.da Silva with merely 1 try (as he showed in Prague on Oct.24 when he took only 1 attempt -51'7"5/8- to beat excellent Martin Reháč of Czechoslovakia-50'6"1/4-), many other prospects are coming to the fore. We have counted no less than 9 Russians over 15 metres (49'2"1/2) so far this year-and this tally is almost certainly incomplete. A man who had not been heard of before this year, Konstantin Samokhvalov, did 50'10"1/4 at Odessa early in October according to a report in a Russian daily paper not yet confirmed in "Sovjetskiy Sport". Samokhvalov was equal 29th in last year's World List at 48'9". Prior to his defeat against Shcherbakov, Reháč had set a new Czech record of 50'9"1/2 (Prague, Oct.1) beating the Bern silver medalist Roger Norman of Sweden (49'8"7/8). Another national record fell at Budapest on Oct.2 when István Bolyki of Hungary cleared 50'3"1/8 in finishing second to Tapio Lehto of Finland (50'4"3/4).

THROWS: It would be a mild suprise if Jiri Skobla were to wind up his successful 1954 season without bettering his European record mark of 1953 (57'6"1/2). He has been in constant flirtation with this record recently. At Prague on October 23 he again beat Europe's No.2, Otto Grigalka of USSR, by a convincing margin -57'1" against 55'5"3/8. Prior to his departure for England with the "Moscow" team, Heino Heinaste upped his personal best to 54'11" (Moscow, Oct.1). Petar Sarcević of Yugoslavia finally achieved his goal - a 16 metre plus toss-when he did 16.24 (53'3"3/8) at Sarajevo on Sept.25.

COMET-LIKE PROGRESS OF NEW CZECH DISCUS THROWER.

The longest discus throw in October obviously went to the credit of Adolfo Consolini -177'9"1/8 at Foggia on Oct.24. This was his 24th official appearance this year and his average for 1954 is 174'6"1/2-really "terrific" for a 37-year-old man. Even so, there were at least signs that the (European) earth was beginning to shift under his feet. For one thing, Giuseppe Tosi announced his retirement from athletics early in October. Magically enough, another 'Tosi' appeared soon afterwards in Czechoslovakia in the person of 21 year old Zdenek Cihák, a 6'4"3/4, 233 pound giant. His progress in recent years clearly shows that he could be the successor to Adolfo Consolini.

Cihák has come up like a comet, thus:-

1950	17	105' 7"
1951	18	120'10"3/4
1952	19	130' 0"5/8
1953	20	146'11"3/8
1954	21	174'10"3/8

This year Cihák began with 145'2"3/8 on May 16, beat his personal best on July 17 with 152' and first bettered 50 metres at Turnov on Sept.5 with 164'10"3/8. His first victory over the Czech record holder, Karel Merta, occurred on Oct.1 in Prague, when Cihák threw 169'3"3/8. Then our man proceeded to beat Merta's record; he did this at Libis on Oct.17-171'6"1/4. The young Czech began to make headlines on Oct.24 in Prague. Competing in the Czeco-Russian meet, Cihák got one off to 53.30 (174'10"3/8) and beat the Russian record holder Boris Matveyev, 174'4"3/8. We recently learnt that Matveyev's record throw of 179'2"3/4 in the Russian Championships (Sept.13) was made during the qualifying rounds and as such did not count for final placings. The national title went to Otto Grigalka at 173'3"3/8.

Mikhail Krivosov achieved his second best ever winning mark in the hammer on Oct.24 in Prague when he got one off to 61.75 (202'7"3/8) to beat Nikolay Ryedkin, who improved to 196'9"3/8. József Csermák, the Hungarian Olympic champion, did 60.82 (199'6"3/8) in two consecutive meetings! (Bucharest, Sept.27 and Budapest, Oct. 3.). The Bucharest meeting with 7 men over 180 feet was typical of the Eastern European interest in this event. Latest addition to the 190 foot club is Oldrich Engel of Czechoslovakia with 191'5"1/2 at Olomouc on Oct.17. The total of 190 foot performances in the world this year is 80 (cf. 54 in 1953 and 42 in 1952.). Krivosov now has more 200 foot plus marks than any other man at 5.

NIKKINEN DEPRIVES NIKKANEN OF RECORD

Soini Nikkinen of Finland has now exceeded the great Matti Järvinen's record total of 8 throws over 250 feet by one. His chronological record is thus :-

Oct. 10 1953	Lahti	78.26 (256' 9"3/8)
July 21 1954	Rauma	77.50 (254' 3"3/8)

NIKKINEN'S QUIVER OF 250 FOOT JAVELIN THROWS

July 25 1954	Myllykoski	77.41 (253'11"3/8)
Aug. 22 1954	Tyrvää	78.37 (257' 1"3/8)
Sept. 18 1954	Dortmund	77.67 (254' 9"3/8)
Oct. 2 1954	Budapest	78.50 (257' 6"3/8)
Oct. 17 1954	Varkaus	78.74 (258' 4")
Oct. 17 1954	Tampere	79.60 (261' 1"3/8)
Oct. 24 1954	Kotka	77.76 (255' 1"3/8)

Yrjö Nikkanen's 16 year old Finnish record, which at 258'2"3/8 (78.70) stood as a world record from 1939 till last year, was thus broken after such a long lapse of time TWICE on the SAME day in DIFFERENT Meetings by the SAME Man with a quasi-namesake. The 31 year old Nikkinen first bettered the old record by less than 2 inches in Varkaus, then flew to Tampere where he beat 260 feet for the first time in his career with 261'1"3/8 for third spot on the all-time list behind only Bud Held (263'10") (80.41m.) and Sidzo (262'11"3/8) (80.15m.). Yrjö (pronounced Iressa) had his mark beaten by Hyytiäinen last May with 259'1"3/8 but since this was with a Held 'special' it was not submitted for a national record. Though Soini's series on Oct.17 were good they were not to be compared with his series in Budapest on Oct.2, when in 6 valid throws he AVERAGED 252'4" (76.91m.)! Here for the record is that unprecedented series:

254'9"3/8	250'5"3/8	257'6"3/8	255' 5"	253' 4"3/8	242' 5"
77.66	76.35	78.50	77.85	77.24	73.89

That 'poor' sixth throw certainly spoiled the gem. Heiner Will of Germany again bettered Gerhard Stöck's German record-this time properly- at Tokyo on Oct.10 in what appeared to be a somewhat lucky throw for a man whose average is about 225 feet or 68.50m.. In the Japanese meeting Will threw 253'0"3/8 or 77.12m. to become 1954's seventh '250 footer'! European Champion and record-holder Janusz Sidzo met his first defeat of the season at Lodz near the end of October when Andrzej Walczak, a man who has been improving steadily this year, threw the spear 247'10" (75.54m.) to Sidzo's 243'0"3/8 (74.09m.). (R.L.Q.)



Ken Norris winning the London v. Moscow 10,000 Metres at White City on Oct.13. His time of 29:35.4 beat Zatopek's unofficial British All-Comers' Record set at the Wembley Olympics by 24.2 seconds.

BEST WOMEN'S WORLD MARKS 1954

100 Metres	11.6	Irina Turova (U.S.S.R.)
200 Metres	23.6	Christa Stubnick-Seliger (E.Germany)
400 Metres	55.0 (Worlds Best)	Ursula Donath-Jurewitz (E.Germany)
800 Metres	2:06.6 (W.R.)	Nina Otkalenko-Pletnyeva (U.S.S.R.)
Mile	4:59.6 (Worlds Best)	Diane Leather (G.B.)
80 M. Hurdles	10.9 (W.R.)	Edna Maskell (N.Rhodesia)
		Mariya Golubnichaya (USSR)
High Jump	5'8" 1.73m (W.R.)	Alexandra Chudina (USSR)
Long Jump	20'7"3/8 6.28m (W.R.)	Yvette Williams (N.Z.)
Shot Putt	53'4"3/8 16.28m (W.R.)	Galina Zybina (U.S.S.R.)
Discus	171'6"3/8 52.26m	Nina Dumbadze (U.S.S.R.)
Javelin	182'0" 55.48m	Nadyezhda Konyayeva (USSR)

IANDY RE-ENTERS WITH 51.9 440 Geelong, Oct.16. World Mile record-holder John Iandy running his first race since Vancouver returned 51.9 in a 440 yds. behind Tony Hammett, 17 who won in 50.7 here today.

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