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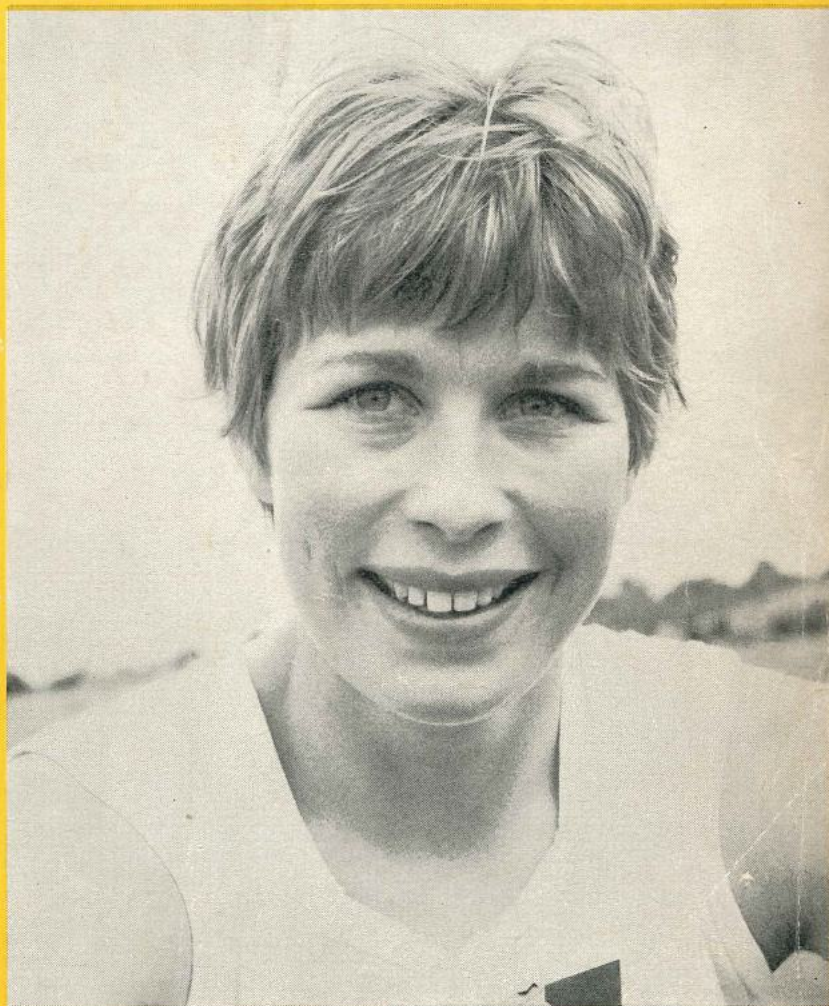
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Race Walking

by L. W. Woodcock

Highgate Open "7". The entry of 242 for this popular London Open was slightly down this year but nevertheless it was a most interesting race. After the first mile had been passed International Bob Clark (Poly H) held a slim lead over Peter Fullager (Surrey WC) with Eric Hall, John Knifton (both Belgrave H) and Maurice Fullager about twenty yards behind and these five drew slowly away from the rest of the field. Peter Fullager must have given Bob Clark a fright when he challenged several times, but the older and more experienced walker eventually won by four seconds over this far from easy course. Eric Hall had a similar scrap with Maurice Fullager to take third place, but John Knifton faded towards the end and lost contact. Surrey Walking Club took both the scratch and handicap team awards with the same four walkers and owed much to the three Fullager brothers. The youngest of the brothers finished twelfth and Keith Read, who is fast improving, completed their team. Belgrave and Woodford Green took second and third scratch team awards and the Individual Handicap was won by B. Maddick (Birmingham WC) off 10.20.

New Secretary: The new Honorary Secretary of Gosport A.C. is Mr. I. Laming, 96 Clayhall Drive, Gosport, Hants.

Coming Fixtures:

October

- 31 MPAA v. Highgate H. v. Woodford Green AC. 7M. Colindale.
Surrey WC "Addington" 7½M. Handicap.
South Croydon.

November

- 7 Civil Service v. MPAA v. Highgate H. v. Stock Exchange AC v. Belgrave H. 7M. Imber Court.
14 Enfield AC Open 7 Miles. 3 p.m. Enfield.
21 Surrey AC v. MPAA. 5 Miles. Kingston. Essex Clubs v. MPAA. 7M. Enfield.
Surrey WC "B. C. Brown Cup". 6M. South Croydon.
28 Belgrave H. Open 7 Miles. 3 p.m. Wimbledon.

December

- 5 Pewsey Cup Open 7 Miles. Trowbridge. Surrey WC v. Surrey AC v. MPAA. 6½M. South Croydon.
MPAA v. St. Dunstons AC. 3 Miles. Ewell.
12 Cambridge H. Open 7 Miles. 2.30 p.m. Eltham.
19 Surrey WC Open Boys, Youths & Juniors' Walks. South Croydon.
Middlesex Clubs v. MPAA 7M. Parliament Hill.
Cadogan AC v. MPAA. 7M. Wimbledon.
Belgrave H. "Horwood Cup" Junior 7 Miles Championship. Wimbledon.
26 Surrey WC "Christmas Cup" 6M. South Croydon.

October 17th

Lancs WC 7 Miles, Leigh. 1, M. Hatton 57m.30s; 2, R. Wallwork 57.47; 3, C. Volton 61.34; 4, I. Percival 63.02; 5, J. Sankey 64.07; 6, T. Taylor 64.33.

Handicap: 1, C. Bolton (8.10); 2, T. Taylor (9.55); 3, V. Jones (9.20).

October 24th

Highgate Harriers Open 7 Miles, Parliament Hill. 1, R. Clark (Poly H) 52.25; 2, P. Fullager (Surrey WC) 52.29; 3, E. Hall (Belgrave H) 52.51; 4, M. Fullager (Surrey WC) 53.04; 5, J. Knifton (Belgrave H) 54.22; 6, C. Stapleford (Leicester WC) 55.08; 7, C. Young (Essex B) 55.35; 8, K. Easlea (Enfield AC) 55.45; 9, R. Hall (Belgrave H) 55.53; 10, I. Brooks (Surrey WC) Ind. 55.56; 11, R. Davies (Woodford Green AC) 56.00; 12, R. Fullager (Surrey WC) 56.05; 13, D. Twigg (Leicester WC) 56.22; 14, D. Waits (Metropolitan WC) 56.35; 15, C. Trimming (Highgate H) 56.36; 16, J. Godbeer (Cambridge H) 57.05; 17, D. Wallace (Cambridge H) 57.06; 18, B. Maddick (Birmingham WC) Ind. 57.26; 19, K. Read (Surrey WC) 57.29; 20, J. Vivian (Poly H) 57.35. **Teams:** 1, Surrey Walking Club "A" 34pts.; 2, Belgrave Harriers "A" 46; 3, Woodford Green AC "A" 77. **Indiv. H'cap:** 1, B. Maddick (Birmingham WC) 10.20, 47.06; 2, P. Fullager (Surrey WC) 5.00, 47.29; 3, D. Hopkins (London Vids WC) 10.00, 47.41; **Team H'cap:** 1, Surrey Walking Club "A" 195.18; 2, Belgrave Harriers "A" 198.09; 3, London Vidarians WC "A" 198.31.

Croydon Harriers elected the following: President, R. E. Mercer; Hon. Gen. Sec., M. A. Fleet, 21 Redford Ave., Wallington, Surrey; Ass. Sec., J. S. Page; Hon. Treasurer, C. V. Collins; Fixtures Sec., D. Webb, 86 Cecil Road, Croydon; Track Sec., D. H. Webb; Women's Sec., E. Bonneywell; C.C. Sec., B. Proctor; Captains, D. Webb and Mrs. J. Carlile.

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Youths' 2½ Miles Race, 3 p.m.

Entries to G. Boak, Y.M.C.A., Fisher Street, Carlisle, from whom further details may be obtained, or from A. E. Byers.

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TOKYO

October 14th to 17th

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THE OLYMPIC GAMES

JAPAN certainly did a wonderful job as the host nation for the XVIII Olympic Games, and to everyone who was fortunate enough to go to Tokyo it was an unforgettable experience.

I am sure we will always remember the, at times, quite overwhelming desire to please, nothing being too much trouble, and invariably accomplished with a smile. Most of us had the experience of asking the way and not merely receiving a smiling answer, but often an insistence on taking us wherever we wanted to go.

The vast numbers of police—one policeman was charged with the safe conduct of every 14 people, and 73,400 police were in use, as well as 500 traffic officers and nearly 2,000 patrol cars—and other officials of all kinds had to be seen to be believed, and the enthusiasm, the obvious delight of everyone to welcome people from all over the world, and a consciousness of all that it meant to Japan, was apparent to all.

No country can have made such successful endeavours, and accomplished so much in the world of sport. In the fields of transport and accommodation these were quite outstanding, the road system being something of which we have never seen the like in Britain. They have made so much use of overhead roads and railroads that overcrowded Britain could well take note.

The successes of our athletes must have surprised everyone at home. Estimates of the number of gold medals we might gain had been very cautious and even the most optimistic can hardly have anticipated the British team would do so well.

About the only disappointing note was the American domination of the long distance track events—these notes are being penned in Tokyo before the marathon—a province in which we have been so used to excelling in past years and certainly not one in which we have expected to play second fiddle to the Americans. Things have certainly been a little topsy-turvy, with Lynn Davies taking from them one of the Olympic titles which they had kept in cold storage for so long, and Robbie Brightwell only just holding off Tim Graham, who ran the race of his life.

All in all, a very enjoyable and worthwhile trip for athletes and supporters alike.

THE EDITOR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Today's events include the Diamond Jubilee Open Road Races, Gateshead; Witney 12M. Open Road Race; Surrey Cty. W.A.A.A. Road Relays, Tooting Bec; Kent Cty. W.A.A.A. Road Relays, Ladywell Park; Surrey A.C. Inter-Schools, Kingston; Gwent C.C. League, Cardiff Univ.

Olympic Diary

By JIMMY GREEN

(continued)

Saturday, October 10th. Fine weather greeted the Opening Day and tickets were at a premium. Some 80,000 crowded into the stadium built for 74,500 people, and 8,200 policemen, assisted by 1,000 firemen from Tokyo fire-stations, were everywhere, directing traffic and the vast crowds, who were remarkably well disciplined—obviously a trait of the Japanese.

The raising of the flags of the participating nations heralded the start of the day's proceedings for the spectators. Then they stood to welcome the Emperor of Japan and the national anthem was played. The 7,000 odd athletes then marched into the stadium, the yellow dresses and green blazers of the Australians being particularly noticeable amongst the early arrivals, others to stand out being the Canadian girls with their blue blazers, white skirts, and red handbags. The Ghana team in their national dress, the New Zealand girls with their red and white hats, the USSR team in their rather drab khaki coloured outfits, and the smart Japanese team with scarlet blazers, white trousers and white pleated skirts. One surprise—for both teams no doubt—was the almost identical pink outfits worn by both the German and British girls. Mexico, it was noticed, had an unusually large team, no doubt with 1968 in mind. Of the finalised entry of 5,541 men and women from 94 countries, the largest contingent were Germany with 374, United States with 361 and Japan with 354.

Then followed the addresses by the President of the Organising Committee, Daigoro Yasukawa, and President of the I.O.C., Avery Brundage, who surprised everyone with his speech in Japanese, which he had been learning for the past two years.

After the proclamation of the Opening of the Games by the Emperor, came the raising of the Olympic flag and singing of the Olympic Hymn. The Ushigome Primary School drum band excited considerable comment—they were great.

Then came the gun salute, followed by the release of 10,000 coloured balloons by school-children all round the stadium. When the drum band left the stadium, the final torch runner, Yoshinori Sakai entered the stadium, circled the track and started on his long run up the central steps to light the Olympic Flame. The Japanese gymnastic star, Takashi Ono, delivered the Olympic Oath on behalf of the athletes, 8,000 pigeons were released from their cages under the stands—one obligingly alighted just in front of us and obviously decided that our company was to be preferred to that of his fellows, despite the whirring of many cameras all around him—the Japanese National Anthem was sung, and then five jet

planes made the Olympic circles in the sky. The Emperor left the Royal Box, the competitors retired, and it was all over. That is, except for the fireworks which for some time afterwards exploded with loud reports in the sky with a wonderful display of colour even in daylight.

Afterwards, Melvyn Watman and I decided to pay our team a visit in the Olympic village, where we spent an enjoyable hour or so with John Le Masurier and Denis Watts, and many of the team, who all appreciated that day's issue of "A.W." All were in fine fettle, though a few were finding it difficult to pass the time before the track and field programme started, a perpetual problem before every Olympics. The few troubles were minor ones, Mike Bullivant's injury being perhaps the most worrying. While we were there we saw a photograph of Chris Carter which I'm afraid we can't publish in "A.W." But it was Chris Carter all right!

While there we came across Dick McTaggart, who said he was fit and rarin' to go, and as we left the Village we joined forces with Bill Ludgrove, Linda's father, for a taxi down to the Ginza. Bill was at the Daieso Hotel with other members of the party in Japanese accommodation and related his most recent experience of being bathed by a member of the opposite sex, Japanese style. (I hope Mrs. Ludgrove isn't a reader of "A.W.")

Like many others, we spent the evening looking round the town, buying presents, window shopping, marvelling at the neon signs, or, as I heard later, enjoying some of the local beer or other entertainments.

Sunday, October 11th. Sunday in Japan is like any other day except that the shops shut earlier than usual, at 6.30 p.m. Normally, they are open until late evening. Some went to other sports venues, particularly the swimming, others went sightseeing.

I was shown round one of the largest department stores in Tokyo. It took two hours to just look briefly round the seven floors, each considerably larger than any of the large London stores. As my guide, Miss Masako Kajimura, an attractive 22 year old student interpreter, told me, practically everything can be bought under the one roof. A noticeable feature was the display of kimonos, an indispensable part of every Japanese girls' wardrobe, though to the most Westernised now reserved for festivals and other special occasions. Whereas in England one will find a number of models displaying coats or suits, in these stores a whole floor or part of a floor will be devoted to models, elbow to elbow,

displaying kimonos, coats or suits. The sight of maybe 100 or more at a time, each with a different kimono in glorious coloured silk, is really something.

Don't let anyone tell you that the Japanese are just good at copying others. Far from it. They are producers of finest quality articles in their own right. Some of the clothing was not up to our best standards but in the main the quality and finish of their goods was well up to anything we can show them, and in many cases better and certainly lower priced. I saw hardly any shoddy goods, certainly far less than one finds in London. In particular, the finish to most of their goods is really first class. It brought home to one the thought that we shall have to pull up our socks, cut out any restrictive practices in any part of industry and try to get back our reputation for quality which has in some instances been sadly tarnished in recent years, if we are to compete with this vital, industrious nation in the years to come.

When early closing forced us to leave, we visited a Ginza coffee house, Western style, though I appeared to be the only European present. My guide apologised for it not being up to a very high standard, but to me it was best West-end standard in every way. A rather pleasant custom is the serving first of a small dish with small, hot, tightly rolled damp towels with which to wipe one's hands. It is also permissible for males to use the towel to wipe the face—very refreshing in hot weather—but it is "not done" where the opposite sex is concerned.

All too soon I had to say goodbye to my guide who had to be home for dinner at 8 o'clock several miles out on the other side of Tokyo. There were 1,200 of these interpreters, mainly students from colleges and universities, who were selected in 1963 and have been trained for more than a year. They were selected from more than 7,000 applicants and were carefully screened for overall ability, scholarship, culture and character. Theirs is an arduous job and in between acting as interpreters and guides not just at sports venues, but at conferences all over Tokyo, they are still attending college or university on the days they may not be required. They look very smart in their black blazers edged with white, with the Olympic Games badge on the breast pocket, and a metal badge with "English" or whatever language qualification they may have on their lapel.

I heard Reg Spooner, Guy Butler and Wayfarers representative Mr. Thelan were not too well and that the doctor had been called to Reg, so called him up on the house telephone. The doctor and his retinue had just called, diagnosed tonsillitis and given him a couple of injections, with orders to stop in bed for the time being.

Some, like Les Rigg from Barrow, have been

sampling the Japanese food with relish. Others find the heavily spiced and flavoured dishes too much for their palate, or stick as much as possible to Western dishes. Even these at times are flavoured with rich, spicy sauces.

Monday, October 12th. Another fine though at times cloudy day. Most of the party members were now finding their feet and getting around to all parts of Tokyo, some much further afield. A few were suffering from minor ills, either throat or stomach trouble, and were wisely restricting their activities with the main sporting activities still to come.

A number of track and field fans went to see the swimming and were heartened by Bobby McGregor's "silver", though they did not agree with local press reports and were adamant that he only lost the final on the turn.

While room-mate Martin James, one of whose great interests is transport, went off to Yokohama to continue his saga of Japanese travel, I set out to explore the railway system in and around Tokyo, and saw much of life in and around the outskirts, so different from that in the city centre. It was fascinating. One could not help being struck by the innate cleanliness everywhere, a broom seeming to have been taken to every corner, even in the back streets. The trains ran frequently and to time, across streets (and almost through back yards) with no level crossings as we know them, but merely a bar which lowered for a few seconds to allow for the passage of a train, and was then raised to allow the inevitable throng of late comers who wanted to catch it to dash onto the small platform and dive in before the doors closed. In this rush hour, and even at other mildly busy times, it was advisable to move smartly to avoid the porter who seemed to step back five paces and then rush forward with both arms outstretched in front of him to literally force a few more struggling bodies into an already overcrowded coach of the London Underground variety. In the rush hour the numbers it was possible to force in had to be seen to be believed. It reminded one of the stunt of seeing how many people you can get into a telephone booth, but by using a battering-ram technique they seem to squeeze a few more in! Once experienced, you keep a wary eye on the gent who does the pushing—the first time I got such a violent jolt in the back that I thought my head was coming off my shoulders.

The small children nearly always have a smile for the European. The very small ones are nobby little characters while the high school children to my Western eyes presented a striking contrast, the boys quite neat in their uniform which had, however, the style one associates with China—perhaps it's the cap—while the girls all look extremely smart in their well fitting navy blue two-piece outfits with pleated skirts.

I thought colleague Mel Watman had gone out before us, ostensibly to meet up with Dick

Bank from the U.S.A. But when we got back to the hotel in the late evening, we found that he had dropped off to sleep and woke up at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, so decided to do some work on his statistics. At least that's his story.

Tuesday, October 13th. When we went to have breakfast we found a largely empty hotel transformed to a comparatively well filled one, thanks to the influx of a large batch of newcomers, no doubt ready for the start of the track and field events tomorrow, about which we are now starting to get rather excited.

Most of us went separate ways today and most were caught out by the weather which broke with a vengeance. It started with a few spots of rain about 5 o'clock and within five minutes it was teeming down and it just kept on and on. Except for those who went to other events like boxing, wrestling or swimming, it cut one's activities dead, but this did not come amiss as we all wanted an early bus in the morning.

Reg Spooner was up and about, though still suffering from tonsillitis. Perhaps the bill (nearly £5) got him up a little earlier than he might have been, but he had the full treatment—two injections, and ice packs brought in by a Japanese girl every half-hour! Maybe it was worth it after all.

Wednesday, October 14th. The first day of the athletics opened as the previous day finished—wet. Though not so heavy, it did not stop completely until well into the afternoon.

I must be careful not to steal Mel Watman's thunder. I'll leave the events to him, or largely so. Our first surprise was to find all the pressmen provided with Mitsubishi miniature television sets. We were in rows of three and each row had had its own set. Very good they were too.

Despite the weather the stadium was crowded and the various patches of colour made it a photogenic crowd, but for the rather poor visibility—though it cleared late in the day.

Some points of interest: each runner's box had a light showing for a false start, clearly visible from all parts of the stadium. The starter, wearing an orange blazer, was—by our standards—very close to the runners; slightly raised on a stool, he was stationed in the 1st or 2nd lane for the 100 metres (eight runners if all started) and just behind instead of just in front of them. The starting was quite good, though there were occasions when it seemed that he fired where one of our starters might not have done so from the front position, and a break resulted. He must have been watching the back feet—his average time from set to gun was approx. 1.5 secs.

The wind gauge was something quite different to anything we have been used to. It appeared to be a small instrument inside a tubular framework less than a foot long. Incidentally,

one of the operators was nearly "speared" by a javelin during the day's proceedings.

In the round the track events, he used the traditional position, though a shade closer to the runners perhaps. This time he had two tables, a small one from which he mounted the second.

Incidentally, I heard two interesting items during the lunch hour. One, of the sergeant in England who wanted to go to the Games, and was given leave to go if he could use his initiative. He passed the test alright, he got there for 30/-. Then there was Geoff Dyson, who had one of the best seats in the stadium, intending to take a load of film back to Canada. Only snag was that the judges stand was right in front of him and he could hardly see a thing.

Results were rather slow in coming through, but then they usually are at the Olympics. So far little national feeling had been obvious and few flags had been noticed. The day ended on a pleasing note with Mary Rand on the victory dais.

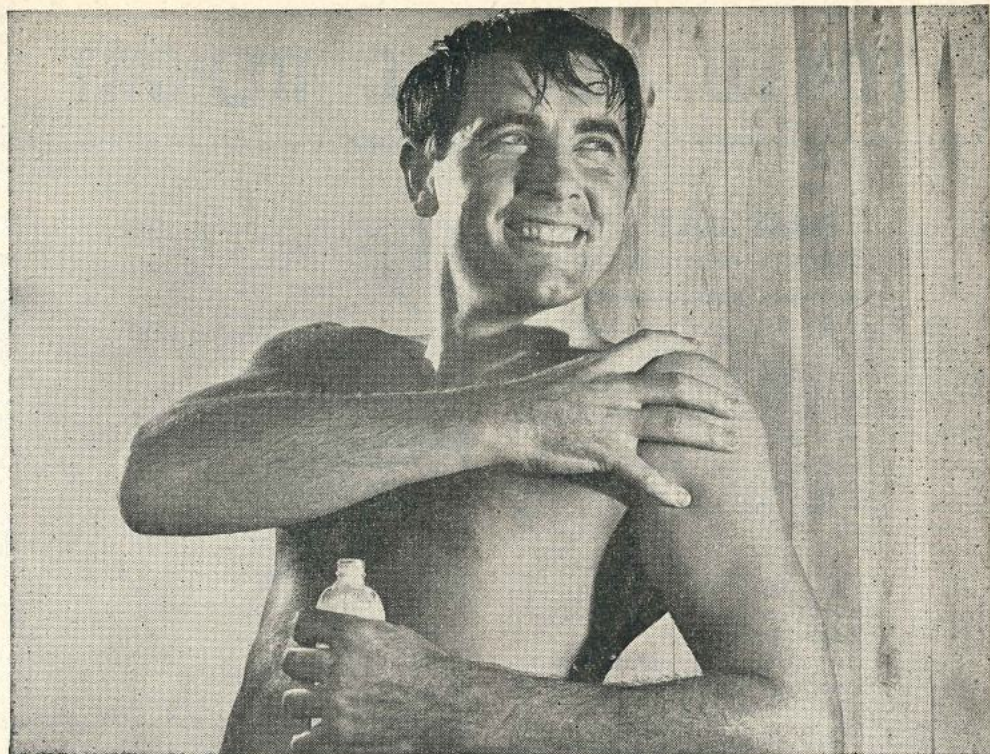
Thursday, October 15th dawned very different from the day before and by the time we reached the stadium there was hardly a cloud to be seen in the sky. As we walked amidst the crowds from the bus, we heard the announcement to those approaching the stadium "The stadium is crowded and our police are doing their best to keep them under control. If you have lost any property or lost your way, they will do their best to help you."

The Japanese have certainly spared nothing to make the 1964 Olympics a success and nearly everyone you meet asks you what your opinion is of the country and the job they are making of the Games. The so-called impassive son of Nippon (a myth, this) does not attempt to disguise his delight when you tell him they have done a wonderful job. Their reply was invariably "Thank you, thank you, thank you so much" as they beamed their pleasure.

Most of the throat and tummy trouble had cleared up by now, enabling the sufferers to enjoy the sport. A side note on this—though the toilets in the western hotels were just as we are used to seeing them at home, some of those specially installed elsewhere are not (the Japanese do not have a seat to sit on). The new installations—or some of them—were excellent in every way except one. The shape of the little room was the same as we have always been used to, but the "throne" was installed sideways, which left no knee room and meant that one had to be a contortionist. Their use by anyone of ample proportions must have been an impossibility.

The starter today sported a bright yellow blazer. It was difficult to tell whether it was the same official as the previous day, for though there were pages and pages of officials, all bar a few were in Japanese only. The starting was quite good and the time between "set" and

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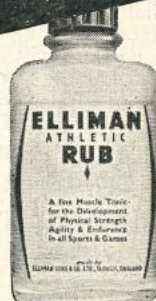
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TOKYO OLYMPIC REPORT

by Melvyn Watman

FIRST DAY

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14th

100 Metres (First Round)

The track and field events of the Tokyo Olympics moved off to a most fitting start when, in the first of the ten 100m heats, Japan's Hideo Iijima streaked to a two yard win in 10.3—fastest of the whole round and good time on a rain-sodden track.

Even with three in each heat to advance to the next stage, there were a number of surprising casualties, the most notable being Commonwealth double sprint champion Seraphino Antao (Kenya), who placed no higher than 4th in 10.7. Among the star performers who did not even get to Tokyo was 10.0 man Horacio Esteves (Venezuela), who injured himself shortly before departure.

Lynn Davies (6th in 10.7) and Alf Meakin (6th in 10.9) made a hasty departure from the scene but Rome bronze medallist Peter Radford got through with a 10.6 second place behind the USA's Trenton Jackson. Times meant little, as the wind speed fluctuated between minus 2.85m/sec (heat 3) and plus 1.6m/sec (heat 6).

Heat 1: 1, H. Iijima (Jap) 10.3; 2, B. Laidebeur (Fr) 10.5; 3, E. Ozolin (USSR) 10.5; 4, K. L. Powell (India) 10.7; 5, Z. Syka (Pol) 10.7; 6, J. Ravelomanantsoa (Madagascar) 10.8; 7, S. Camara (Mali) 11.3. Wind: + 0.60m/sec.

Heat 2: 1, T. Jackson (USA) 10.5; 2, P. F. Radford (GB) 10.6; 3, El Maachi Bouchaib (Morocco) 10.6; 4, C. Csutoras (Hun) 10.7; 5, J. Du Preez (Rhod) 10.7; 6, Chung Ki-Sun (Korea) 11.0; 7, A. V. Valles (Philippines) 11.1. Wind: — 2.51m/sec.

Heat 3: 1, G. Kone (Ivory Coast) 10.5; 2, M. Pender (USA) 10.5; 3, M. K. Ahey (Ghana) 10.6; 4, F. J. Luitjes (Neth) 10.6; 5, W. Jackson (Trin) 10.6; 6, L. Davies (GB) 10.7; 7, G. Di Tolla (Peru) 10.9; 8, Lee Ar-Tu (Formosa) 11.2. Wind: — 2.85m/sec.

Heat 4: 1, M. Dudziak (Pol) 10.6; 2, S. F. Allotey (Ghana) 10.6; 3, J. Owiti (Kenya) 10.6; 4, C. Lorenza Manueco (Mex) 10.7; 5, G. R. Collie (Bahamas) 10.9; 6, M. Kamata (Jap) 10.9; 7, Chinh Ho Thanh (Viet-Nam) 11.9. N. Politiko (USSR) non-starter. Wind: — 0.81m/sec.

Heat 5: 1, H. Jerome (Can) 10.5; 2, C. Piquemal (Fr) 10.5; 3, L. Murad (Venez) 10.8; 4, J. O. Oduka (Uga) 10.9; 5, G. Kosanov

(USSR) 10.9; 6, A. Ndiaye (Senegal) 11.0; 7, L. Psawkin (Israel) 11.1. Wind: + 0.3m/sec.

Heat 6: 1, H. Schumann (Ger) 10.5; 2, D. O. Johnson (Jam) 10.6; 3, W. J. Earle (Aus) 10.7; 4, S. Antao (Kenya) 10.7; 5, H. Rozsnyal (Hun) 10.8; 6, A. Meakin (GB) 10.9; 7, D. Njitock (Cameroon) 11.1; 8, A. Babakhanlou (Iran). Wind + 1.6m/sec.

Heat 7: 1, W. J. Maniak (Pol) 10.5; 2, A. Herrera (Venez) 10.5; 3, M. Jegathesan (Malaysia) 10.6; 4, J. F. da Rocha (Port) 11.0; 5, B. Doumya (Senegal) 11.0; 6, F. J. Gutierrez Hernandez (Colombia) 11.0; 7, I. Shah (Pak) 11.4. Wind: — 1.78m/sec.

Heat 8: 1, R. L. Hayes (USA) 10.4; 2, T. A. Robinson (Bahamas) 10.5; 3, R. W. Lay (Aus) 10.5; 4, I. Giani (It) 10.6; 5, R. P. Onofre (Philippines) 10.7; 6, K. Zalada (Iraq) 11.1; D. Ejoke (Nig) non-starter. Wind + 0.19m/sec.

Heat 9: 1, F. Obersiebrasse (Ger) 10.4; 2, I. Moreno (Chile) 10.5; 3, P. S. McNeil (Jam) 10.5; 4, L. Mihalyfi (Hun) 10.6; 5, G. A. Holdsworth (Aus) 10.6; 6, M. Barandun (Switz) 10.7; 7, J. I. Smith (N. Rhod) 10.8; 8, W. Johnson (Liberia). Wind: + 0.19m/sec.

Heat 10: 1, E. Figuerola (Cuba) 10.5; 2, L. W. Headley (Jam) 10.5; 3, R. Bambuck (Fr) 10.6; 4, M. Knickenberg (Ger) 10.7; 5, L. Yombe (Congo) 10.8; 6, A. S. Torres Mota (Dominica) 10.9; 7, S. Manyakass (Thai) 10.9; 8, R. Rivas (Spain) 11.1. Wind: — 0.53m/sec.

Women's Long Jump (Qualification)

Mary Rand struck fear into the hearts of all her opponents by notching up an Olympic record of 21'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ "/6.52 (+ 0.81m/sec wind) with her first jump. Just a few minutes earlier Vyera Krepkina's Olympic standard had been bettered by Helga Hoffmann (Germany) with 21'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "/6.44. The other two British girls, Sheila Parkin and Alix Jamieson, also made the final on their first try. Fast improving Irena Kirszenstein broke her own Polish mark with a second-round leap of 21'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "/6.43. Two surprise eliminations were Australia's Helen Frith, who has been going close to 21 feet lately, and the American second-string Martha Watson.

QUALIFIERS (19'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ "/6.00)

H. Laufer (Ger) foul, 20'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ "/6.28; J. C. A. Bijleveld (Neth) foul, 19'9"/6.02; M. V. Trio (It) 20'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "/6.18; H. Hoffmann (Ger) 21'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "/6.44 (Olympic record); A. Chuiko (USSR) 18'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "/5.71, 19'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ "/5.88, 19'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ "/6.00; I. Becker (Ger) 20'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "/6.37; S. Parkin (GB) 19'9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "/6.04; M. D. Rand (GB) 21'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ "/6.52 (Olympic record);

V. Viscopoleanu (Rum) foul, 20'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/6.37; L. A. Jamieson (GB) 19'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/6.00; W. B. White (USA) 20'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/6.28; O. H. Hokland (Nor) 19'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/5.90, 10'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/5.93, 19'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/6.03; T. Talisheva (USSR) 19'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/6.08; I. Kirszenstein (Pol) 19'0 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/5.80, 21'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/6.43; T. Shchelkanova (USSR) 20'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/6.32; D. H. Jorgova (Bul) foul, foul, 20'0 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/6.11; B. Berthelsen (Nor) foul, 20'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/6.32.

NON-QUALIFIERS

A. Anum (Ghana) 17'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/5.45, 17'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/5.27, 15'9"/4.80; S. E. Kispal (Hun) 18'8"/5.69, 18'6"/5.64, 17'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/5.48; N. E. D. Hansen (Den) 19'4"/5.89, 18'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/5.73, 18'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/5.58; E. Koumaru (Jap) 17'3"/5.26, 17'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/5.44, 18'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/5.66; J. A. Grissom-Terry (USA) 18'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/5.65, 18'4"/5.59, 19'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/5.91; L. R. Lagrosas (Philippines) 17'0"/5.18, 18'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/5.52, 17'0 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/5.19; Chi Cheng (Formosa) 18'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/5.67, 18'6"/5.64, foul; S. Safa-Mehr (Iran) 16'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/5.06, 16'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/4.99, 15'9"/4.80; S. Kishimoto (Jap) 19'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/5.87, 19'0 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/5.80, 18'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/5.70; H. A. R. Frith (Aus) 19'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/5.83, 18'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/5.71, 19'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/5.83; E. M. Farina (Arg) 18'3"/5.56, 17'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/5.39, 18'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/5.57; Han Jook-Hee (Korea) 17'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/5.38, 17'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/5.45, 17'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/5.25; M. R. Watson (USA) foul, 19'6"/5.94, 19'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/5.88; A. A. Kaufmanas (Arg) foul, foul, 17'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/5.29. P. Kilborn (Aus) scratched.

Javelin (Qualification)

The names read like a who's who in javelin throwing: Norway's world record holder Terje Pedersen (300'11"/91.72), Italy's former world recordman Carlo Lievore (284'7"/86.74), Norway's Willy Rasmussen (276'2"/84.18), France's Michel Macquet (273'"/83.36), Germany's Hermann Salomon (269'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/82.19) . . . Unfortunately they were among those who found the damp run-up, swirling wind and unfamiliar javelins too formidable an obstacle and consequently failed to qualify. In fact, the standard was so low that—and this is rather amazing—only one man succeeded in surpassing the qualifying standard of 252'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/77.00! More astonishing still, that man was the little known Swiss thrower Urs von Wartburg, who in reaching 262'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/79.92 added over six feet to his national record. In order to make up the usual number of twelve in a field event final, the next best 11 were granted a reprieve—Ed Red (USA) making the final with a pitiful effort (by world standards) of 237'3"/72.31.

QUALIFIERS (252'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/77.00 or 1st 12)

R. Herings (Ger) 237'9"/72.47, 223'2"/68.02, 235'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/71.74; W. E. Red (USA) foul, 237'3"/72.31, 217'4"/66.24; G. Kulcsar (Hun) 243'10"/4.32, 238'3"/72.62, foul; J. Lusi (USSR) 238'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/72.79, foul, 241'1"/73.48; Vlad. Kuznyetsov (USSR) foul, 226'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/68.98, 246'1"/75.01; W. Nikiciuk (Pol) 240'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/73.45, 221'8"/67.56, 233'6"/71.17; J. V. P. Kinnunen (Fin) 223'6"/68.13, 240'2"/73.20, 247'9"/75.52; J. Sidlo (Pol) 252'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/76.93, 247'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/75.33, 244'3"/74.45; U.

von Wartburg (Switz) 244'7"/74.55, 262'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/79.92; P. L. Nevala (Fin) 234'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/71.49, 238'7"/72.72, 243'5"/74.19; H. Schenk (Ger) 238'0"/72.55, 219'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/66.97, foul; C. Pierrakos (Greece) foul, 239'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/72.91, 226'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/68.98.

NON-QUALIFIERS

C. Lievore (It) 232'0"/70.71, 223'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/68.04, 232'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/70.88; T. Miki (Jap) 225'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/68.70, 208'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/63.56, 206'0 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/62.80; M. Macquet (Fr) 207'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/63.34, 214'5"/65.36, 227'6"/69.35; H. Kanai (Jap) 208'0"/63.40, foul, 216'0 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/65.85; V. Aksyeyov (USSR) 224'1"/68.30, foul, 227'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/69.46; H. Salomon (Ger) 222'6"/67.82, 229'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/69.84, 235'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/71.92; T. O. Pedersen (Nor) 201'5"/61.39, 219'1"/66.78, 236'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/72.10; P. Etcheverry (Chile) 194'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/59.35, 199'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/60.77, 177'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/54.19; Park Soo-kwon (Korea) 191'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/58.51, foul, 205'0 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/62.50; S. S. Nashathar (Malaysia) 149'3"/45.49, 169'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/51.63, 162'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/49.49; L. E. Tipton (USA) 226'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/65.95, 232'1"/70.74, 229'9"/70.03; F. G. Covelli (USA) foul, 223'4"/68.08, foul; W. L. Rasmussen (Nor) 224'6"/68.43, 221'0 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/67.37, 209'7"/63.88. L. P. O. Hedmark (Swe) and Yang Chuan-kwang (For) scratched.

400 Metres Hurdles (Heats)

John Cooper chalked up the fastest time of the round, a UK record equalling 50.5. He won unopposed and looked very strong. Only two others ducked under 51 seconds: Cooper's runner-up Gary Knoke (Australia) and American world record holder Rex Cawley. British second-string Peter Warden got through safely but Mike Hogan was some way below his best. The first three in each heat went forward to the semi-finals, together with the fastest loser, Edwin Zageris (USSR) in 51.5. The two unfortunates of the heats were Horst Gieseler (Germany), who fell at the 9th hurdle when well placed in Cooper's race, and Djani Kovac (Yugoslavia), who pulled a muscle at the half-way mark.

Heat 1: 1, J. H. Cooper (GB) 50.5; 2, G. J. Knoke (Aus) 50.9; 3, R. Frinolli (It) 51.2; 4, E. Zageris (USSR) 51.5; 5, W. D. Gairdner (Can) 53.8; 6, H. Haid (Austria) 54.6; H. Gieseler (Ger) fell. N. D. Dagorov (Bul) non-starter.

Heat 2: 1, W. J. Cawley (USA) 50.8; 2, J. C. P. Dyrzka (Arg) 51.1; 3, P. Warden (GB) 51.6; 4, J. Singer (Ger) 52.1; 5, B. Gierajewski (Pol) 52.8; 6, S. A. Vincent (Iraq) 54.0; 7, K. Yui (Jap) 54.7; 8, M. A. B. Ryan (Aus) 58.0.

Heat 3: 1, W. Geeroms (Bel) 51.2; 2, K. J. Roche (Aus) 51.5; 3, J. E. Luck (USA) 51.7; 4, J. Ochana (Uga) 52.4; 5, R. Poirier (Fr) 52.6; 6, V. Jurca (Rum) 52.7; 7, K. Songok (Kenya) 54.5; 8, M. Awan (Pak) 55.3.

Heat 4: 1, S. Morale (It) 51.1; 2, V. Anisimov (USSR) 51.7; 3, F. Haas (Ger) 52.2; 4, J. M. W. Hogan (GB) 52.5; 5, K. Ogushi (Jap) 53.6; 6, J. Caverio (Peru) 53.7; 7, K. Selvaratnam (Malaysia) 53.8. D. Kovac (Yug) did not finish

Heat 5: W. F. Hardin (USA) 51.3; 2, V. Maldonado (Venez) 51.6; 3, J. A. U. Tuominen (Fin) 51.8; 4, J. J. Behm (Fr) 52.2; 5, K. Iijima (Jap) 52.8; 6, M. Sarr (Senegal) 53.2; 7, Amrit Pal (India) 53.3; 8, I. Kuklich (USSR) 53.3.

100 Metres (second Round)

All four heats were won in 10.3 by athletes from the Americas. At this relatively early stage one could foresee that the final would be fought out between the four heat winners—Harry Jerome (Canada), Enrique Figuerola (Cuba), Tom Robinson (Bahamas) and Bob Hayes (USA)—with Wieslaw Maniak (Poland) likely to be the first white man home. Britain's last representative, Peter Radford, acquitted himself well with a 5th place in 10.5, failing by inches only to reach the semi-finals. The first four in each race went forward.

Heat 1: 1, H. Jerome (Can) 10.3; 2, T. Jackson (USA) 10.4; 3, F. Obersiebrasse (Ger) 10.4; 4, G. Kone (Ivory Coast) 10.4; 5, D. O. Johnson (Jam) 10.5; 6, M. Dudziak (Pol) 10.5; 7, B. Laidebeur (Fr) 10.5; 8, W. J. Earle (Aus) 10.6. Wind: + 1.9m/sec.

Heat 2: 1, E. Figuerola (Cuba) 10.3; 2, W. J. Maniak (Pol) 10.3; 3, R. W. Lay (Aus) 10.4; 4, C. Piquemal (Fr) 10.4; 5, E. Ozolin (USSR) 10.4; 6, B. El Maachi Bouchaib (Mor) 10.5; 7, J. Owiti (Ken) 10.6. Wind: + 1.72m/sec.

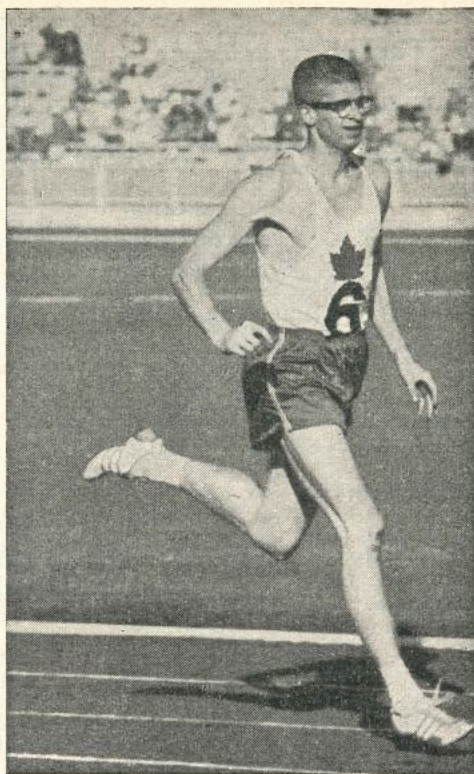
Heat 3: 1, T. A. Robinson (Bah) 10.3; 2, M. Pender (USA) 10.4; 3, H. Iijima (Jap) 10.5; 4, P. S. McNeil (Jam) 10.5; 5, M. Jegathesan (Malaysia) 10.6; 6, I. Moreno (Chile) 10.6; 7, S. F. Allotey (Ghana) 10.7; 8, L. Murad (Venez) 10.7. Wind: + 0.96m/sec.

Heat 4: 1, R. L. Hayes (USA) 10.3; 2, A. Herrera (Venez) 10.4; 3, L. W. Headley (Jam) 10.4; 4, H. Schumann (Ger) 10.5; 5, P. F. Radford (GB) 10.5; 6, R. Bambuck (Fr) 10.5; 7, M. K. Ahey (Ghana) 10.6. Wind: + 1.72m/sec.

800 Metres (Heats)

The big question was: "How well is Snell running?" Heat 4 provided the answer—darned well. He simply played around with the field to saunter home first in 1:49.0. Britain's Alan Dean was eliminated in this race (he placed 5th, and only the first four qualified for the semis) but John Boulter (who led all the way through laps of 52.5 and 56.4) and Chris Carter advanced safely. Fastest up was Kenya's Wilson Kiprugut Chuma, who strung together laps of 52.8 and 55.0 for a fine personal best of 1:47.8.

Francois Chatelet (France) suffered the misfortune of clocking 1:48.9 in this heat—equal 5th fastest of the round—without managing to qualify for the final 24. Three bigger names made a less distinguished exit. Jamaican teenager Neville Myton (1:47.2 880y this year) stopped running at 795m and walked across the line 5th in 1:52.4; Morgan Groth (USA), top of the world's rankings with 1:46.4 for 880y, fell victim to his troublesome Achilles tendon



Canadian Bill Crothers gained the 800m silver medal.

and placed 6th in 1:51.4; and European half-mile record holder Noel Carroll (Ireland) was never in his race and finished 5th in 1:51.1.

Heat 1: 1, W. Kiprugut (Kenya) 1:47.8; 2, T. F. Farrell (USA) 1:48.6; 3, V. Bulishev (USSR) 1:48.6; 4, J. Lambrechts (Bel) 1:48.9; 5, F. Chatelet (Fr) 1:48.9; 6, E. Yazdanpanah-Barughi (Iran) 1:54.7; 7, H. Walser (Liecht) 1:57.5; 8, N. Pensuvabharp (Thai) 1:58.8.

Heat 2: 1, D. Bogatzki (Ger) 1:50.3; 2, S. Lindback (Swe) 1:50.8; 3, C. S. Carter (GB) 1:51.0; 4, P. K. Juutilainen (Fin) 1:51.0; 5, N. F. Myton (Jam) 1:52.4; 6, M. Medinger (Lux) 1:52.6; 7, A. Dulam (Mongolia) 1:56.3; 8, A. Khan (Pak) 1:56.4.

Heat 3: 1, M. Kinder (Ger) 1:49.5; 2, A. Issa (Chad) 1:49.7; 3, D. G. McClean (Ire) 1:49.9; 4, R. Telp (USSR) 1:50.0; 5, P. Francis (Kenya) 1:50.1; 6, M. A. Groth (USA) 1:51.4; 7, J. G. Neira Carvajal (Colombia) 1:55.6; 8, R. Subramaniam (Malaysia) 1:58.5.

Heat 4: 1, P. G. Snell (NZ) 1:49.0; 2, J. F. Siebert (USA) 1:49.2; 3, J. Pennewaert (Bel) 1:49.2; 4, A. Krivosheyev (USSR) 1:49.5; 5,

G. A. Dean (GB) 1:49.6; 6, Chung Kyo-Mo (Korea) 1:51.8; 7, D. R. Bertoia (Can) 1:52.2; 8, Mamo Sebsibe (Ethiopia) 1:52.8.

Heat 5: 1, J. P. Boulter (GB) 1:48.9; 2, G. E. Kerr (Jam) 1:48.9; 3, A. A. C. Blue (Aus) 1:49.7; 4, M. Matuschewski (Ger) 1:50.0; 5, N. Carroll (Ire) 1:51.1; 6, R. Jelinek (Switz) 1:54.6. A. Gilad (Israel) disqualified.

Heat 6: 1, W. F. Crothers (Can) 1:49.3; 2, M. Lurot (Fr) 1:49.8; 3, M. Morimoto (Jap) 1:49.9; 4, R. Klabin (Austria) 1:49.9; 5, F. Bianchi (It) 1:50.2; 6, P. Boekaerts (Bel) 1:50.9; 7, P. M. M. Field (Hong Kong) 1:54.0; 8, M. H. Chabbanga (Tang) 1:54.9.

Javelin (Final)

Janusz Sidlo (Poland), the man whom most neutral observers must have wanted to win, started the final in great style with a throw of 263'0"/80.17. His joy was short-lived, though, for in the next round Janis Lusia (USSR), the European champion, threw 16 inches further. It was in the fourth round that the contest was decided. First, hyper-consistent Gergely Kulcsar (Hungary)—the bronze medallist in Rome—unleashed a throw of 270'1"/82.32 for a new national record; minutes later he was overtaken by the irregular but occasionally brilliant Finn, Pauli Nevala, with 271'2½"/82.66. The positions remained unchanged from that point on, although there was very nearly a first-class sensation when the Swiss revelation Urs von Wartburg fouled his final effort of what seemed to be over 83 metres.

Thus Finland—traditional home of great javelin throwers—gained the first gold medal of the athletics events. Nevala, whose previous best this year was 265'0"/80.78 (but he threw 283'2½"/86.33 last season), was born at Pohja 23 years ago and is strongly built at 5'10" and 176lb. His annual progress: 1959—211'6½"/64.48, 1960—238'0½"/72.56, 1961—276'3"/84.22, 1963—283'2½"/86.33, 1964—271'2½"/82.66.

1, PAULI NEVALA (Finland) 271'2½"/82.66 (250'8½"/76.42, 257'2"/78.39, foul, 271'2½"/82.66, foul, foul). Personal data: born 31.10.40; 5'10"/1.78 tall, 176lb/80kg weight.

2, GERGELY KULCSAR (Hungary) 270'1"/82.32 (246'0½"/75.00, 253'6½"/77.28, 256'10"/78.28, 270'1"/82.32, 257'9"/78.57, 261'9"/79.78). Born 10.3.34; 6'0½"/1.88, 181lb/82kg.

3, JANIS LUSIA (USSR) 264'4"/80.57 (237'10½"/72.51, 264'4"/80.57, 261'11½"/79.85, 259'0"/78.94, 256'1½"/78.07, foul). Born 19.5.39; 5'11"/1.80, 181lb/82kg.

4, JANUSZ SIDLO (Poland) 263'0"/80.17 (263'0"/80.17, foul, foul, foul, 252'6"/76.97, 256'5½"/78.17). Born 19.6.33; 5'11½"/1.82, 192lb/87kg.

5, URS VON WARTBURG (Switzerland) 258'3"/78.72 (258'3"/78.72, 252'1"/76.84, 250'6"/76.36, 239'9"/73.08, 239'10½"/73.12, foul). Born 1.3.37; 6'1½"/1.87, 212lb/kg.

6, JORMA KINNUNEN (Finland) 252'5"/

76.94 (237'3"/72.32, 250'6"/76.36, 235'7"/71.81, 252'5"/76.94, foul, 237'8½"/72.45). Born 15.12.41; 5'9"/1.75, 165lb/75kg.

7, Rolf Herings (Germany) 245'1½"/74.72 (217'3"/66.22, foul, 245'1½"/74.72); 8, Vladimir Kuznyetsov (USSR) 243'7½"/74.26 (242'5½"/73.90, 226'0"/68.89, 243'7½"/74.26); 9, Wladyslaw Nikiciuk (Poland) 239'10½"/73.11 (232'11½"/71.01, foul, 239'10½"/73.11); 10, Christos Pierrakos (Greece) 238'4"/72.65 (230'5½"/70.24, 238'4"/72.65, 236'3½"/72.02); 11, Ed Red (USA) 234'7½"/71.52 (227'8"/69.39, 223'7"/68.15, 234'7½"/71.52); 12, Hans Schenk (Germany) 229'0½"/69.82 (229'0½"/69.82, 217'11½"/66.44, 224'9"/68.51).

Round-by-round positions:—

Round 1: 1, Sidlo; 2, von Wartburg; 3, Nevala; 4, Kulcsar; 5, Kuznyetsov; 6, Lusia.

Round 2: 1, Lusia; 2, Sidlo; 3, von Wartburg; 4, Nevala; 5, Kulcsar; 6, Kinnunen.

Round 3: 1, Lusia; 2, Sidlo; 3, von Wartburg; 4, Nevala; 5, Kulcsar; 6, Kinnunen.

Round 4: 1, Nevala; 2, Kulcsar; 3, Lusia; 4, Sidlo; 5, von Wartburg; 6, Kinnunen.

Round 5: 1, Nevala; 2, Kulcsar; 3, Lusia; 4, Sidlo; 5, von Wartburg; 6, Kinnunen.

Round 6: 1, Nevala; 2, Kulcsar; 3, Lusia; 4, Sidlo; 5, von Wartburg; 6, Kinnunen.

Women's Long Jump (Final)

The competition began at 3.03 p.m. A couple of minutes later a German journalist sitting in front of me turned round and pronounced the contest over. He had just watched Mary Rand open her account with a leap of 21'7½"/6.59—an Olympic and UK record. I was more reserved: this was an absolutely brilliant start but not necessarily far enough to win with girls like Tatyana Shchelkanova in the field.

Mary realised that as well as anyone and proceeded to reel off the greatest series in women's long jumping history. The figures are astonishing enough taken at face value, yet one must remember that the swirling wind was against more often than it was behind and the rain soaked runway could not have been at its very best. Mary's six historic jumps were: 21'7½"/6.59 with a 1.32m/sec wind (Olympic & UK record), 21'6½"/6.56 against a 1.82m/sec wind, 21'6½"/6.57 against a 2.54m/sec wind, 21'9"/6.63 with a 1.16m/sec wind (Olympic & UK record), 22'2½"/6.76 AGAINST a 1.69m/sec wind (World, Olympic & UK record) and 21'8½"/6.61 against a 1.73m/sec wind. Her average for the six was an incredible 21'8½"/6.62! There are simply not enough superlatives to describe Mary's achievement. Let's just say that it was one of the supreme performances in sport's history.

In capturing Britain's first ever women's gold medal in Olympic athletics, Mary Rand led throughout the 122 minute contest. No one approached her either in quality of performance or consistency, but nevertheless this was not a solo exhibition. In addition to Mary's

quota of six, there were five other leaps of 21 feet or better and the battle for the silver and bronze medals was very fierce. Although she jumped a highly respectable distance of 21'0 $\frac{3}{4}$ " / 6.42, even Shchelkanova would admit she had an off day and the silver went to 18-year-old Irena Kirszenstein, of Poland, who obviously was inspired by the great occasion. Incredible to relate, Irena began long jumping only last year—her best being 19'2"/5.84. She has come on apace this season, breaking the Polish record a few weeks ago with 20'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.39 and now improving to 21'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.60, a distance bettered only by Rand and Shchelkanova. She has a brilliant future ahead of her in this event and the sprints (where she has clocked 11.5 and 23.5) and if Mary Rand does retire for family reasons I look to the tall, rather gaunt-looking but friendly Varsovian to take over the world leadership in this event.

A few minutes after the victory ceremony, Mary appeared at a press conference. Radiant, as always, she captured the hearts of even the most hard-bitten pressmen with her modest comments and keen sense of humour. We have a wonderful ambassador in this girl.

1, MARY RAND (Gt. Britain) 22'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.76 (World & Olympic record; 21'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.59, 21'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.56, 21'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.57, 21'9" / 6.63, 22'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.76, 21'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.61). Personal data: born 10.2.40; 5'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 1.72, 131lb / 59.5kg.

2, IRENA KIRSZENSTEIN (Poland) 21'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.60 (19'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 5.86, 21'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.43, 21'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.56, 19'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.03, 21'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.60, foul). Born 24.5.46; 5'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 1.76, 132lb / 60kg.

3, TATYANA SCHELKANOVA (USSR) 21'0 $\frac{3}{4}$ " / 6.42 (20'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.21, 19'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.09, 21'0 $\frac{3}{4}$ " / 6.42, 20'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.34, 20'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.39, foul). Born 18.4.37; 5'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 1.68, 128lb / 58kg.

4, INGRID BECKER (Germany) 21'0" / 6.40 (19'7" / 5.97, 20'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.24, 20'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.34, 20'6" / 6.25, 20'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.38, 21'0" / 6.40). Born 26.9.42; 5'10" / 1.78, 139lb / 63kg.

5, VIORICA VISCOPOLEANU (Romania) 20'10" / 6.35 (foul, 20'10" / 6.35, foul, 20'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.32, foul, 20'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.32). Born 8.8.39; 5'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 1.66, 110lb / 50kg.

6, DIANA JORGOVA (Bulgaria) 20'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.24 (20'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.24, 19'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.01, 20'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.21, foul, 18'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 5.63, 19'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.06). Born 9.12.42; 5'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 1.63, 126lb / 57kg.

7, HILDRUN LAUFER-CLAUS (Germany) 20'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.24 (19'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.06, 20'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.24, 19'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.04); 8, Helga Hoffmann (Germany) 20'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.23 (19'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.03, 20'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.23, foul); 9, Berit Berthelsen-Toien (Norway) 20'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.19 (20'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.19, foul, 19'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.03); 10, Tatyana Talisheva (USSR) 20'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.18 (20'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.18, 19'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.04, 19'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.03); 11, Aida Chuiko (USSR) 20'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.13 (20'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.13, 18'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 5.53, foul); 12, Willye White (USA) 19'11" / 6.07 (19'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 5.90, 18'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 5.65, 19'11" / 6.07); 13, Sheila Parkin (GB) 19'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.04 (15'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 4.77, foul, 19'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 6.04); 14, Maria Vittoria Trio (Italy) 19'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 5.98 (foul, 19'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 5.98, 19'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 5.82); 15, Joke Bijleveld

(Netherlands) 19'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 5.93 (18'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 5.77, 19'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 5.88, 19'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 5.93); 16, Oddrun Hokland-Lange (Norway) 18'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 5.68 (18'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 5.54, 18'5" / 5.61, 18'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 5.68); 17, Alix Jamieson (GB) 18'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 5.65 (18'6" / 5.64, 18'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " / 5.65, pass).

Round-by-round positions:—

Round 1: 1, Rand; 2, Jorgova; 3, Shchelkanova; 4, Berthelsen; 5, Talisheva; 6, Chuiko.

Round 2: 1, Rand; 2, Kirszenstein; 3, Viscopoleanu; 4, Laufer; 5, Jorgova; 6, Becker.

Round 3: 1, Rand; 2, Kirszenstein; 3, Shchelkanova; 4, Viscopoleanu; 5, Becker; 6, Jorgova.

Round 4: 1, Rand; 2, Kirszenstein; 3, Shchelkanova; 4, Viscopoleanu; 5, Becker; 6, Jorgova.

Round 5: 1, Rand; 2, Kirszenstein; 3, Shchelkanova; 4, Becker; 5, Viscopoleanu; 6, Jorgova.

Round 6: 1, Rand; 2, Kirszenstein; 3, Shchelkanova; 4, Becker; 5, Viscopoleanu; 6, Jorgova.

10,000 Metres (Final)

Four years ago a tiny American runner named Max Truex finished 6th in the Rome 10,000m in 28:50.2. So novel was the idea of an American performing creditably in a long distance track championship that some sceptics claimed he had run one lap too few! During the intervening years, athletes like Jim Beatty, Buddy Edelen, Bob Schul and Gerry Lindgren have proved their worth internationally yet remnants of the old myth about Americans being too "soft" have persisted in many quarters. For that reason alone, Billy Mills' victory in the Tokyo 10,000m was as refreshing as it was stunning.

As far as I am concerned, this race supplants the Chataway v. Kuts epic as the most thrilling long distance track race I have ever witnessed. It had everything, and at the end the shrieking spectators (some 70,000 in number) were as spent as the runners.

I asked Dick Bank for his comments on the race. "This was," he affirmed, "the greatest achievement ever by an American runner in any event. What Mills accomplished, considering the circumstances, the competition, the race as it was run, was fantastic. I've seen a lot of track and field and a lot of incredible performances but this was the first time I was reduced to hysteria."

Defending champion Pyotr Bolotnikov (USSR) began as though he was ready to turn in one of his vintage performances. He took the 38-man field past 400m in a brisk 63.8—and that was the last we saw of him. He plodded on to the end, an anonymous 25th of the 29 finishers. He was not the only big name to run miserably: there was Canada's Bruce Kidd in 26th spot, New Zealander Barry Magee 23rd and Britain's Mike Bullivant and Ron Hill (one and two on the world list) 21st and 18th respectively.

Ron Clarke (Australia), world record holder at 28:15.6, took over from Bolotnikov and hammered out a stinging pace. After four laps in 4:21.4 (about 4:23 at the mile) he held a



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two-yard lead over the little Ethiopian with the big reputation, Mamo Wolde, with the Americans Billy Mills and Gerry Lindgren (suffering from an ankle injury) following at three-yard intervals. Wolde went ahead after seven laps, only to be overtaken a furlong later by an impetuous Kenyan called Temu. The position at 3400m was Wolde, Temu, Clarke, Gammoudi (Tunisia), Dutov (USSR), Mills, Cook (Australia), Tsuburaya (Japan), Lindgren and Ivanov (USSR)—20 yards covering them all. Then came a 15 yard gap to Halberg (NZ), Herrmann (Germany) and Cervan (Yugoslavia), the next bunch 50 yards further back containing Bullivant and Hill. Thus, after little more than 2 miles, Britain's two hopes were close to a hundred yards in arrears of the leaders and obviously out of contention.

By the half-way mark, reached in a killing 14:04.6, the race had resolved itself into a four-way battle featuring US Marine Lieutenant Billy Mills (26), a 27:56.2 6 miler with little to commend him as a potential placer in the first dozen let alone medallist; Australian accountant Ron Clarke (27), like Mills a tall, muscular figure and the favourite of many to win; Tunisian soldier Mohamed Gammoudi (26), a beautiful little stylist who impressed me so much by his double victory in last autumn's Mediterranean Games (rather rashly perhaps) I dubbed him there and then as a possible medallist in Tokyo; and the even more diminutive Ethiopian royal bodyguard Mamo Wolde (32), best known as a marathon runner but with a string of excellent track performances to his credit.

The lead changed constantly as lap after lap went by in just under or just over 70 seconds apiece. The four-man train drew steadily further away from the next pair (Ivanov and Tsuburaya) and from 5500m onwards proceeded to lap one distinguished personality after another. Magee, with a 27:52.8 6 miles to his credit this year, was the first to suffer this humiliation; and he was joined by Kidd (6500m) and Bolotnikov (7400m). One kilometre later they lapped Ireland's barefooted Jim Hogan, who marked the event by promptly dropping out to make it three retirements out of three while wearing the green vest (remember, he failed to finish at Belgrade in the 5000 and 10,000m). Bullivant, whom one had understood to be not 100 per cent. fit, was passed soon afterwards and just before the bell it was Hill's turn.

Meanwhile, Wolde had been dropped a couple of laps from home and as the bell clanged Clarke and Mills were abreast with Gammoudi following at their heels like a faithful terrier. Eight metres into the last lap . . . uproar. Clarke, as he eases out to pass a lapped runner, elbows Mills in the ribs unintentionally. As both men momentarily falter Gammoudi rushes between them (committing a simultaneous foul, I would have thought)

and opens up a ten yard lead in a flash. Everyone in the stadium is on his feet screaming, stamping, crying as the tiny red vested figure of Gammoudi twinkles along the back straight and into the final bend. Can he pull off the sensation of the century by beating the great Ron Clarke? No, one senses, as Clarke's long stride bites into that all too insecure lead. Gammoudi is still ahead as he turns into the long finishing straight but within a few yards Clarke is past him. The race must be over—but no it isn't. Emerging at full tilt from amongst a bunch of lapped runners comes Mills. Can one believe one's eyes? Mills! And Mills it is who storms past to win by a couple of yards from ever game Gammoudi, who re-passes Clarke in the last few strides. The times are tremendous but are meaningless at a moment when one is still quivering with excitement. No matter what may follow, this race has to be the greatest of the Games.

Who is Billy Mills, a man whose name will go down as one of the outstanding Olympic heroes of all time? Well, William M. Mills was born at Pine Ridge in South Dakota on June 30th, 1938. He is of part Sioux Indian blood and was orphaned at the age of 12. He has been running for about ten years and clocked a 4:24 mile in high school but injuries and irregular training held him back until he entered the Marines a year or two ago. In 1963 his best 10,000m time was a mediocre 30:08.0; this year he won the inter-services title in 30:37.6, placed 2nd behind Lindgren in the Olympic Trials (29:10.4) and ran a 28:56.2 6 miles behind Ron Larrieu's US record of 27:54.0. His best over 5000m is 13:56.9 (behind Bill Baillie at the Coliseum Relays) and, in his first race over the distance of 9½ miles, he qualified for the US Olympic marathon team. He is self-coached, and clocks up about 100 miles a week in training. His first comment after the race: "I'm flabbergasted. I can't believe it."

One final word about Gerry Lindgren. Possibly, he was dejected by his placing (9th). Personally, I rate it a fantastic achievement. This youngster is going to make the world sit up with amazement—just like his countryman Mills.

- 1, BILLY MILLS (USA) 28:24.4 (Olympic record). Born 30.6.38; 5'11"/1.80, 154lb/70kg.
- 2, MOHAMED GAMMOUDI (Tunisia) 28:24.8. Born 1938; 5'7¼"/1.71, 136lb/61.7kg.
- 3, RON CLARKE (Australia) 28:25.8. Born 21.2.37; 6'0"/1.83, 163lb/74kg.
- 4, MAMO WOLDE (Ethiopia) 28:31.8. Born 12.6.32; 5'7"/1.70, 123lb/56kg.
- 5, LEONID IVANOV (USSR) 28:53.2. Born 25.8.37; 5'8¼"/1.73, 148lb/67kg.
- 6, KOKICHI TSUBURAYA (Japan) 28:59.4. Born 13.5.40; 5'4¼"/1.63, 119lb/54kg.
- 7, Murray Halberg (NZ) 29:10.8; 8, Tony Cook (Aus) 29:15.8; 9, Gerry Lindgren (USA) 29:20.6; 10, Franc Cervan (Yug) 29:21.0; 11,

Siegfried Herrmann (Ger) 29:27.0; 12, Henri Clerckx (Bel) 29:29.6; 13, Jean Fayolle (Fr) 29:30.8; 14, Teruo Funai (Jap) 29:33.2; 15, Jean Vaillant (Fr) 29:33.6; 16, Jozsef Suto (Hun) 29:43.0; 17, Josef Tomas (CSR) 29:46.4; 18, Ron Hill (GB) 29:53.0; 19, Pal Benum (Nor) 30:00.8; 20, Siegfried Rothe (Ger) 30:04.6; 21, Mike Bullivant (GB) 30:12.0; 22, Fergus Murray (GB) 30:22.4; 23, Barry Magee (NZ) 30:32.0; 24, Ron Larrieu (USA) 30:42.6; 25, Pyotr Bolotnikov (USSR) 30:52.8; 26, Bruce Kidd (Can) 30:56.4; 27, Artur Hannemann (Ger) 30:56.6; 28, Kazumi Watanabe (Jap) 31:00.6; 29, Ranatunge Karunananda (Ceylon) 34:21.2. Non finishers: P. Mfyomi (Tang), N. Temu (Kenya), J. Pinter (Hun), J. J. Hogan (Ire), M. Dalkilic (Turk), A. Barabas (Rum), F. Aguilar (Spain), M. Hannachi (Tun), N. Dutov (USSR)

Kilometre times: 2:42.2, 5:29.6 (2:47.4), 8:17.6 (2:48.0), 11:13.4 (2:55.8), 14:04.6 (2:51.2), 16:57.8 (2:53.2), 19:52.6 (2:54.8), 22:47.2 (2:54.6), 25:45.8 (2:58.6), 28:24.4 (2:38.6).

Lap times (taken by Dick Bank): 63.8, 65.6, 65.4, 66.6, 67.9, 67.7, 68.3, 69.8, 68.6, 69.4, 69.0, 67.4, 69.8, 69.0, 69.1, 69.8, 69.6, 70.4, 70.2, 69.3, 69.7, 70.8, 69.4, 68.0, 59.8.

SECOND DAY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15th

Women's 100 Metres (First Round)

Right from the start it became clear that the girls to beat were the Americans—all or any of them. Tiny Marilyn White (two days off her 20th birthday) opened the proceedings on a beautifully sunny morning with a just over the limit 11.4 ahead of Daphne Arden (11.5); Edith McGuire (20) drew gasps of admiration from the crowd as she stormed home four yards clear in a legal 11.4; and Wyomia Tyus (19) took advantage of a 3.26m/sec gust to clock 11.3. Equally impressive was the 18-year-old European co-record holder Ewa Klobukowska (Poland), who returned 11.4 against a light breeze. It was good to see Dorothy Hyman win her heat in 11.6, but one was aware of her limitations. The gold medal was beyond range. Less pleasing was the sight of an injured Madeline Cobb hobbling across the line in 6th place. The first five in each heat qualified for the next round.

Heat 1: 1, M. E. White (USA) 11.4; 2, D. Arden (GB) 11.5; 3, R. Latse (USSR) 11.6; 4, D. M. Bowering (Aus) 11.8; 5, R. Hart (Ghana) 11.9; 6, E. Bartoss-Heldt (Hun) 11.9; 7, M. Sulaiman (Philippines) 12.0. Wind: + 2.01m/sec.

Heat 2: 1, E. M. McGuire (USA) 11.4; 2, B. Sobotta (Pol) 11.8; 3, C. Cadic (Fr) 12.0; 4, R. Meyer-Rose (Ger) 12.0; 5, I. Aigner (Austria) 12.0; 6, M. Daniel (Panama) 12.6; 7, S. Safa-Mehr (Iran) 13.2. Wind: + 1.29m/sec.

Heat 3: 1, E. Klobukowska (Pol) 11.4; 2, M. Nemeshazi (Hun) 11.7; 3, D. Gueneau (Fr) 12.0; 4, A. McIntosh (NZ) 12.0; 5, U-B. Wieslander (Swe) 12.0; 6, L. M. Sydranski (Israel) 12.1. E. Pollmann (Ger) disqualified for 2 false starts. Wind: — 0.73m/sec.

Heat 4: 1, D. Hyman (GB) 11.6; 2, D. H. Porter (NZ) 11.7; 3, G. Popova (USSR) 11.8; 4, C. Ahanotu (Nigeria) 11.9; 5, I. P. M. Muyanga (Uga) 12.0; 6, J. C. A. Bijleveld (Neth) 12.3; 7, D. L. Oakley (Panama) 12.3. Wind: + 0.43m/sec.

Heat 5: 1, W. Tyus (USA) 11.3; 2, H. Gorecka (Pol) 11.5; 3, I. M. Piotrowski (Can) 11.5; 4, M. A. Burvill (Aus) 11.6; 5, C. L. Smith (Jam) 11.7; 6, E. E. Giron Olivares (Mex) 12.2; 7, K. Soraja (Thai) 12.6; 8, C. A. Boateng (Gha) 12.9. Wind: + 3.26m/sec.

Heat 6: 1, M. M. Black (Aus) 11.5; 2, M. Cobian (Cuba) 11.6; 3, E. Lehecka (CSR) 11.8; 4, G. Gaida (USSR) 11.9; 5, H. Jacob (Ger) 11.9; 6, V. M. Cobb (GB) 12.0; 7, M. M. Formeiro (Arg) 12.2; 8, Song Yang-Ja (Korea) 12.7. Wind: + 0.90m/sec.

Women's High Jump (Qualification)

Only eleven girls made the height standard of 5'7"/1.70, so four others who cleared 5'6 $\frac{1}{8}$ "/1.68 were brought in to fill out the final field to the usual dozen-plus. The most surprising non-qualifier was Linda Knowles, who failed to clear even 5'5"/1.65, and was unconsolable for the rest of the morning.

QUALIFIERS

At 5'7"/1.70—F. M. Slaap (GB), O. Public-Gere (Yug), M. M. Brown-Mason (Aus), G. Kupferschmied (Ger), R. Woodhouse (Aus), T. Chenchik (USSR), E. I. Montgomery (USA), D. R. Gerace (Can), A. Dos Santos (Brazil), I. Balas (Rum), J. Bieda (Pol).

At 5'6 $\frac{1}{8}$ "/1.68—K. Ruger (Ger), L. K. Kaarna (Fin), U. Flegel (Austria), T. Brown (USA).

NON-QUALIFIERS

M. Lamdani (Israel) 5'5"/1.65, G. Kostyenko (USSR) 5'5"/1.65, G. M. Matthews (GB) 5'5"/1.65, E. Baskerville (USA) 5'5"/1.65, L. Y. Knowles (GB) 5'3"/1.60, T. Leenasen (Thai) no clearance, M. Torii (Jap) 5'3"/1.60, L. R. Lagrosas (Philippines) 5'1"/1.55, A. Okoli (Nig) 5'5"/1.65, L. Sykora (Austria) 5'5"/1.65, F. N. Biatmaku (Iran) no clearance.

Discus (Qualification)

Watched anxiously by the American coaches and his own team-mates, Al Oerter passed his first test with flying colours. Practically a physical wreck—for in addition to his back trouble Al had his ribs strapped up as a result of an accident four days earlier and was given pain-killing injections—the double Olympic champion upheaved a first throw of 198'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/60.54, an Olympic record.

Roy Hollingsworth, for his part, did brilliantly to place 8th in the qualifying round, for among those who failed to reach the final

dozen (only ten attained the actual standard of 180'5½"/55.00) were 190-footers, Les Mills (NZ), Dako Radošević (Yug), Jiri Zemba (CSR), Pentti Repo (Fin), Lothar Milde (Ger) and Sweden's Lars Haglund (who fouled all three throws), and Commonwealth champion Warwick Selvey (Australia).

QUALIFIERS

A. A. Oerter (USA) 198'7½"/60.54 (Olympic record); E. Piatkowski (Pol) 181'2"/55.22; V. Kompanayets (USSR) 188'4"/57.40; D. L. Weill (USA) 186'10"/56.95; R. A. Hollingsworth (GB) 172'7"/52.60, 170'10½"/52.08, 183'7"/55.96; H. Losch (Ger) 185'3"/56.46; L. Daneke (CSR) 193'2"/58.88; J. Szecsenyi (Hun) 180'7"/55.04; L. J. Silvester (USA) foul, 189'8"/57.81; Z. Begier (Pol) 184'9"/56.31; V. Trusenov (USSR) 176'6½"/53.81, 170'5"/51.94, 171'5"/52.25; K. Bukhantsev (USSR) 180'3"/54.94, foul, foul.

NON-QUALIFIERS

W. P. Selvey (Aus) 166'9"/50.83, foul, 170'5½"/51.96; S. J. Mirzamolimadail (Iran) foul, 148'5"/45.24, 147'6"/44.96; S. Kaneko (Jap) 146'5"/44.63, 142'1"/43.31, 152'5"/46.46; L. G. Haglund (Swe) foul, foul, foul; E. Soudek (Austria) foul, 169'10½"/51.78, 167'2"/50.96; F. Kuhl (Ger) 175'7½"/53.53, 174'0"/53.04, foul; G. Tsakanikas (Greece) 166'6½"/50.76, 167'5"/51.03, 157'8½"/48.07; G. Ariel (Israel) 147'11½"/45.10, 145'2½"/44.26, 151'3½"/46.12; S. D. Kragbe (Ivory Coast) 144'7"/44.07, 152'4"/46.43, 144'6"/44.04; D. Radošević (Yug) 168'0½"/51.22, 172'11"/52.71, 168'6½"/51.37; I. Reinosa (Puerto Rico) 152'1"/46.36, 150'9½"/45.96, foul; L. R. Mills (NZ) 144'11½"/44.18, 169'7½"/51.70, 168'0½"/51.22; J. Zemba (CSR) foul, 171'0½"/52.13, 169'11½"/51.80; Kim Byung-ki (Korea) 140'2"/42.73, foul, foul; C. Koch (Neth) 167'11½"/51.20, 172'5½"/52.57, 167'7"/51.08; P. Repo (Fin) 173'8"/52.93, foul, 166'0"/50.60; L. Milde (Ger) 175'2"/53.39, 166'9"/50.83, foul.

Women's 400 Metres (Heats)

Ann Packer clocked easily the fastest time of the round—a scintillating 53.1 to relieve Joy Grieveson (who loafed around in 56.8) of her UK record. Pat Kippax was 6th in her heat (five qualified) but advanced to the semi-finals by virtue of being fastest loser.

Heat 1: 1, A. Munkacsi (Hun) 54.4; 2, M. C. Van Der Zwaard (Neth) 54.8; 3, B. Cuthbert (Aus) 56.0; 4, E. J. Grieveson (GB) 56.8; 5, K. Ogawa (Jap) 57.6; 6, S. D'Souza (India) 58.0; 7, E. Maisack (Ger) 58.6; 8, A. Ramazan (Mongolia) 60.8.

Heat 2: 1, M. Itkina (USSR) 54.9; 2, M. Buscher (Ger) 55.3; 3, U. L. Morris (Jam) 55.3; 4, M. E. E. Kyle (Ire) 55.4; 5, J. L. Smith (USA) 55.5; 6, P. A. Kippax (GB) 55.5; 7, A. Hoffman (Can) 55.9; 8, S. Charanggool (Thai) 64.0.

Heat 3: 1, A. E. Packer (GB) 53.1; 2, J. F. Amore (Aus) 53.8; 3, E. Leuret (Fr) 54.8; 4,

G. Schmidt (Ger) 55.1; 5, O. Kazi (Hun) 56.5; 6, M. Rajamani (Malaysia) 57.8; 7, Han Myung-Hee (Korea) 58.7.

Pole Vault (Qualification)

David Stevenson failed to reach the qualifying height of 15'1¼"/4.60—so too did four men in the 16-foot class.

QUALIFIERS

W. Reinhardt (Ger), F. M. Hansen (USA), M. Preussger (Ger), J. T. Pennel (USA), C. Papanikolaou (Greece), G. Moro (Can), B. G. Pemelton (USA), R. Tomasek (CSR), K. Lehnertz (Ger), G. Bliznyetsov (USSR), T. R. Laitinen (Fin), Yang Chuan-kwang (For), R. Lesek (Yug), S. Dyemin (USSR), R. A. Ankio (Fin), I. Fyeld (USSR), H. D'Encasse (Fr), I. Sola (Spain), P. K. Nikula (Fin).

NON-QUALIFIERS

M. Otsubo (Jap) 13'9½"/4.20, P. Coppejans (Bel) 13'9½"/4.20, H. Morita (Jap) 14'5¼"/4.40, D. D. Stevenson (GB) 14'9¼"/4.50, D. P. Khlebarov (Bul) no clearance, Y. Torii (Jap) 14'5½"/4.40, R. Dionisi (It) 13'9½"/4.20, W. Sokolowski (Pol) no clearance, R. Cruz (P. Rico) 14'9¼"/4.50, M. Houvion (Fr) no clearance, W. Duttweiler (Switz) 14'5½"/4.40.

100 Metres (Semi-finals)

Bob Hayes practically set his lane alight when, in the first semi, he scorched over the track in 9.9—the equivalent of nine seconds flat for 100 yards! In fact, he had a 5.28m/sec wind behind him but even so it was a remarkable demonstration of power sprinting. Caught in his slipstream was Poland's Wieslaw Maniak, vastly improved since his days as Vic Manning of Manchester Lads Club. He was timed in 10.1, and looked the pick of the Europeans. Two fancied medal candidates in Arquimedes Herrera (Venezuela) and Trenton Jackson (USA) were never in the hunt.

So variable was the wind that in the second semi a few minutes later the athletes had to run into a 1.29m/sec breeze. Harry Jerome (Canada) took it by a clear margin in 10.3, the surprising runner-up being Gaoussou Kone, of the Ivory Coast. Shut out in this heat were European champion Claude Piquemal (France) and Japan's hope, Hideo Iijima. Four in each heat qualified for the first eight-man final in Olympic sprint history.

Heat 1: 1, R. L. Hayes (USA) 9.9; 2, W. J. Maniak (Pol) 10.1; 3, T. A. Robinson (Bah) 10.2; 4, H. Schumann (Ger) 10.3; 5, R. W. Lay (Aus) 10.3; 6, P. S. McNeil (Jam) 10.3; 7, A. Herrera (Venez) 10.4; 8, T. Jackson (USA) 10.6. Wind: + 5.28m/sec.

Heat 2: 1, H. Jerome (Can) 10.3; 2, G. Kone (Ivory Coast) 10.4; 3, E. Figueroa (Cuba) 10.4; 4, M. Pender (USA) 10.4; 5, C. Piquemal (Fr) 10.5; 6, L. W. Headley (Jam) 10.5; 7, H. Iijima (Jap) 10.6; 8, F. Obersiebrasse (Ger) 10.6. Wind: — 1.29m/sec.

400 Metres Hurdles (Semi-finals)

John Cooper produced another of his forceful performances to win his semi in a new UK record of 50.4. Among those eliminated in this heat were Commonwealth champion Ken Roche (Australia) and a potential gold medalist in Billy Hardin (USA), who had the misfortune to stumble at the last hurdle. Rex Cawley (USA), showing no sign of his reported hamstring injury, strolled through the other race, with Peter Warden running a gallant but fruitless 51.2 in 5th place, only a tenth outside his best time. The first four went forward to the final.

Heat 1: 1, W. J. Cawley (USA) 49.8; 2, R. Frinolli (It) 50.2; 3, G. J. Knoke (Aus) 50.6; 4, W. Geeroms (Bel) 51.0; 5, P. Warden (GB) 51.2; 6, F. Haas (Ger) 51.6; 7, E. Zageris (USSR) 52.2; 8, J. A. U. Tuominen (Fin) 54.0.

Heat 2: 1, J. H. Cooper (GB) 50.4; 2, J. E. Luck (USA) 50.4; 3, S. Morale (It) 50.4; 4, V. Anisimov (USSR) 50.7; 5, K. J. Roche (Aus) 50.8; 6, W. F. Hardin (USA) 50.9; 7, V. Maldonado (Venez) 51.1; 8, J. C. P. Dyrzka (Arg) 53.1.

Women's 100 Metres (2nd Round)

Barely half an hour after Bob Hayes' jet propelled burst, another American speedster in



The superlative Ann Packer, who gained a gold medal in the 800 metres and a silver in the 400.
Ed Lacey

Wyomia Tyus showed her paces. With the wind gauge hardly registering a puff, the (inevitably) Tennessee State University student streaked to a three-yard victory over Dorothy Hyman in 11.2 to equal Wilma Rudolph's world record. Dorothy did excellently to record 11.5 (her best time of the year) ahead of 32-year-old Galina Popova (USSR) and the Lithuanian-born Canadian Irena Piotrowski, both credited with 11.4 this season. Daphne Arden clocked the fastest time of her career behind the Polish girl Ewa Klobukowska—11.5. The first four in each heat qualified for the semi-finals.

Heat 1: 1, W. Tyus (USA) 11.2 (equals world record, new Olympic record); 2, D. Hyman (G.B) 11.5; 3, G. Popova (USSR) 11.5; 4, I. M. Piotrowski (Can) 11.6; 5, B. Sobotta (Pol) 11.8; 6, A. McIntosh (NZ) 12.0; 7, I. P. M. Muyanga (Uganda) 12.2. Wind: + 0.22m/sec.

Heat 2: 1, M. M. Black (Aus) 11.4; 2, M. E. White (USA) 11.5; 3, R. Latse (USSR) 11.6; 4, C. L. Smith (Jam) 11.7; 5, H. Jacob (Ger) 11.7; 6, D. Gueneau (Fr) 11.8; 7, C. Ahanotu (Nigeria) 11.8; 8, U-B. Wieslander (Swe) 11.9. Wind: + 1.15m/sec.

Heat 3: 1, E. M. McGuire (USA) 11.4; 2, H. Gorecka (Pol) 11.5; 3, M. Cobian (Cuba) 11.5; 4, M. Nemeshazi (Hun) 11.5; 5, D. M. Bowering (Aus) 11.7; 6, R. Hart (Ghana) 11.9; 7, I. Aigner (Austria) 12.0; 8, R. Meyer-Rose (Ger) 12.1. Wind: + 3.66m/sec.

Heat 4: 1, E. Klobukowska (Pol) 11.4; 2, D. Arden (GB) 11.5; 3, E. Lehocka (CSR) 11.6; 4, M. A. Burvill (Aus) 11.7; 5, D. H. Porter (NZ) 11.8; 6, C. Cadic (Fr) 12.0; 7, G. Gaida (USSR) 12.0. Wind: + 1.89m/sec.

800 Metres (Semi-finals)

With only the first two in each race, plus the two fastest losers, going forward, the three semi-finals promised—and yielded—plenty of keen racing. Peter Snell (NZ) ambled along 10 yards behind the leader at the bell (52.6) in heat 1, drifted casually into the lead when required and coasted home . . . in 1:46.9! A desperate scrap was waged behind him, Jerry Siebert (USA) taking 2nd in 1:47.0, same time as surprising Jacques Pennewaert (Belgium)—a recent convert from 400m. European champion Manfred Matuschewski (Germany), a finalist in Rome, found himself out despite running 1:47.3.

The second heat was faster still, thanks to Wilson Kiprugut (Kenya) and John Boulter. Kiprugut led at a very quick tempo until passed by Boulter at the bell, reached in 51.4. Boulter tried hard to run away from his pursuers but his strength was not quite up to the demand and he was passed by three men. George Kerr (Jamaica) just pipped the amazing Kenyan in 1:46.1, an Olympic record for both. Dieter Bogatzki (Germany) won a place in the final with his 1:46.9 but poor Boulter,

despite a most praiseworthy personal best of 1:47.1, failed to qualify by one tenth of a second.

The final heat was notable mainly for the superb form shown by Bill Crothers (Canada), who romped home with deceptive ease in 1:47.3 following a 52.3 bell. Tom Farrell (USA) clinched the other final place. Chris Carter, the leader for most of the first lap, finished 4th but well behind the qualifiers.

Heat 1: 1, P. G. Snell (NZ) 1:46.9; 2, J. F. Siebert (USA) 1:47.0; 3, J. Pennewaert (Bel) 1:47.0; 4, M. Matuschewski (Ger) 1:47.3; 5, V. Bulishev (USSR) 1:47.5; 6, M. Morimoto (Jap) 1:47.7; 7, M. Lurot (Fr) 1:49.7; 8, S. Lindback (Swe) 1:49.8.

Heat 2: 1, G. E. Kerr (Jam) 1:46.1 (Olympic record); 2, W. Kiprugut (Kenya) 1:46.1 (Olympic record); 3, D. Bogatzki (Ger) 1:46.9; 4, J. P. Boulter (GB) 1:47.1; 5, R. Klaban (Austria) 1:47.4; 6, A. Krivosheyev (USSR) 1:47.5; 7, D. G. McClean (Ire) 1:48.4; 8, P. K. Juutilainen (Fin) 1:50.3.

Heat 3: 1, W. F. Crothers (Can) 1:47.3; 2, T. F. Farrell (USA) 1:47.8; 3, M. Kinder (Ger) 1:47.9; 4, C. S. Carter (GB) 1:49.1; 5, R. Telp (USSR) 1:49.1; 6, A. Issa (Chad) 1:49.4; 7, A. A. C. Blue (Aus) 1:49.6; 8, J. Lambrechts (Bel) 1:52.8.

100 Metres (Final)

"What we saw today was something very magnificent". These are the words used by Jesse Owens to describe Bob Hayes' triumph in the 100m final, and no one could dispute them. Hayes' performance was absolutely marvellous: his start was good, his pick-up admirable, his mid-race and finishing speed astonishing. It all added up to the biggest winning margin in Olympic 100m history (a good two yards) and a world record equalling time of exactly ten seconds.

Two other Americans, in the wider sense, were equally untroubled in capturing the silver and bronze awards. Cuba's stubby little Enrique Figuerola placed 2nd in 10.2, same time as the fast closing Harry Jerome (Canada). A further two yards back came Wieslaw Maniak (Poland), who took 4th place in a blanket finish with three others. The wind speed was 1.03m/sec following.

By winning this title so convincingly Robert Lee Hayes proved himself to be far more than just a record breaker. He is a true champion and can, with some justification, now be regarded as the greatest sprinter of all time.

As for Jerome, he deserves a medal for guts in addition to that coveted bronze for speed. Four years ago a pulled muscle prevented him from challenging for the Olympic title in Rome; he was called a quitter. Two years ago in Perth he limped home last in the 100 yards; even more emphatically he was labelled a faint-hearted competitor by the uninformed or plain stupid. Harry suffered a really serious injury

at those Commonwealth Games. A muscle in his left thigh was completely separated from the bone. He underwent an operation, in time began to hobble about on crutches, later (over four months after the injury) he was able to begin walking unsupported. Ever so gradually, he progressed to the jogging stage, weight training and finally running. Fourteen months after Perth he began racing again, determined to show the world that it was physical injury alone had prevented his becoming a great championship sprinter. And now he has proved his point.

1, BOB HAYES (USA) 10.0 (equals world record, new Olympic record). Born 20.12.42; 6'0"/1.83, 190lb/86kg.

2, ENRIQUE FIGUEROLA (Cuba) 10.2. Born 15.7.38; 5'5 1/2"/1.67, 148lb/67kg.

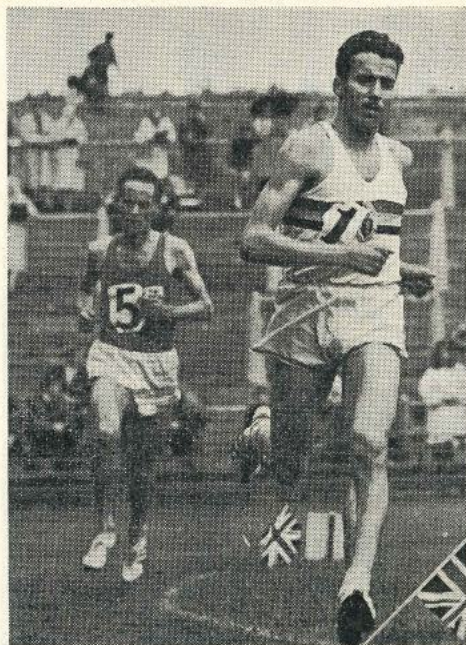
3, HARRY JEROME (Canada) 10.2. Born 30.9.40; 5'11"/1.80, 176lb/80kg.

4, WIESLAW MANIAK (Poland) 10.4. Born 22.5.38; 5'7 1/4"/1.71, 163lb/74kg.

5, HEINZ SCHUMANN (Germany) 10.4. Born 6.8.36; 5'10 1/2"/1.79, 168lb/76kg.

6, GAOUSSOU KONE (Ivory Coast) 10.4. Born 1943; 5'9 1/2"/1.77, 163lb/74kg.

7, Mel Pender (USA) 10.4; 8, Tom Robinson (Bahamas) 10.5.



Gaston Roelants, the Belgian 3000m Steeplechase world record holder who added the Olympic crown to his European title.

Mark Shearman

3000 Metres Steeplechase (Heats)

Sensations galore. The first heat was won by Portugal's Manuel Oliveira (previous best of 8:55.0) in 8:40.8, with Ben Assou El Ghazi (Morocco), an 8:48.0 performer, also qualifying with 8:42.8. Yet Slavko Span (Yugoslavia) and Jozsef Macsar (Hungary), both of whom have well beaten 8:40, were also-rans. In the second heat Maurice Herriott kicked home impressively in no less a time than 8:33.0, an Olympic and UK record. New national bests were recorded also by the next three finishers, from Sweden, USA and France. Last in this heat by the way, was Cahit Onel (Turkey), just short of his 37th birthday and an Olympian since 1948.

The final heat was the most fantastic of all. For reasons best known to himself, Gaston Roelants (Belgium) set off at a ludicrously fast pace. His kilometre time was 2:43.6 (8:10.8 pace) and at 2000m he was clocked in 5:37.0. By that stage all of the field had been burned off except for the tenacious Russian Adolf Aleksiejunas, who proceeded in turn to run away from Roelants! The Soviet star passed the bell in 7:19 and a world record looked imminent, but he weakened on the last lap to finish in 8:31.8, thus succeeding Herriott as Olympic record holder, Ernie Pomfret was a safe third in 8:45.2 but his early pace (2:44.0 opening kilometre) made it tough going. The Commonwealth champion Trevor Vincent (Australia) fell on the last lap and lost his chance of reaching the final. The first three in each heat together with fastest loser advanced to the final.

Heat 1: 1, M. F. Oliveira (Port) 8:40.8; 2, I. Beljajev (USSR) 8:42.0; 3, B. A. El Ghazi (Mor) 8:42.8; 4, V. A. Zwolak (USA) 8:43.6; 5, Z. Okuzawa (Jap) 8:50.0; 6, S. Span (Yug) 8:57.6; 7, J. Macsar (Hun) 9:08.8; 8, D. Hartmann (Ger) 9:09.2; 9, J. Ekonian Toffey (Ivory Coast) 9:47.4.

Heat 2: 1, M. Herriott (GB) 8:33.0 (Olympic record); 2, L.-E. Gustafsson (Swe) 8:34.2; 3, G. L. Young (USA) 8:34.2; 4, G. Texereau (Fr) 8:34.6; 5, L. Naroditsky (USSR) 8:43.0; 6, F. Doring (Ger) 8:43.2; 7, T. Saruwatari (Jap) 8:46.6; 8, E. I. Szklarczyk (Pol) 8:48.0; 9, A. Labidi Taouadi (Tun) 9:02.0; 10, C. Onel (Turk) 9:15.6.

Heat 3: 1, A. Aleksiejunas (USSR) 8:31.8 (Olympic record); 2, G. Roelants (Bel) 8:33.8; 3, Pomfret (GB) 8:45.2; 4, J. M. Fishback (USA) 8:50.2; 5, B. Kogo (Kenya) 8:51.0; 6, R. Dörner (Ger) 8:55.0; 7, A. Simon (Hun) 8:57.8; 8, T. A. Vincent (Aus) 8:58.8; 9, S. Yokomizo (Jap) 9:04.6; 10, Dilbagh Singh Kler (Malaysia) 9:18.8.

Discus (Final)

In case anyone had any doubts, Alfred A. Oerter Jr. showed himself once and for all to be one of the supreme competitors in sports history. As if there was not enough opposition,

he had also to contend with his injuries and consequent physical restrictions, and Al really had his back to the wall when, as he came up to take his fifth throw, he found himself in the unfamiliar position of fourth. He threw everything he had into that one-from-last attempt, and the result was a toss of 200'1½"/61.00—19 inches more than his successor as world record holder, Ludvik Danek (CSR), and sufficient to gain a third consecutive gold medal... a feat previously achieved only by the Irish-American hammer thrower John Flanagan (1900-1908).

Roy Hollingsworth was far below his qualifying throw, but no one can deny that 10th place was a very fine performance by him.

1, AL OERTER (USA) 200'1½"/61.00 (Olympic record; 189'1½"/57.65, 191'5"/58.34, 180'9½"/55.11, 178'4½"/54.37, 200'1½"/61.00, foul). Born 19.9.36; 6'4"/1.93, 260lb/118kg.

2, LUDVIK DANEK (Czechoslovakia) 198'6½"/60.52 (195'11½"/59.73, 193'0"/58.83, foul, 198'6½"/60.52, 191'6½"/58.38, 187'6½"/57.17). Born 6.1.37; 6'4"/1.93, 227lb/103kg.

3, DAVE WEILL (USA) 195'2"/59.49 (foul, 195'2"/59.49, 184'6"/56.24, 184'2½"/56.15, 183'6½"/55.94, 172'1"/52.45). Born 25.10.41; 6'7½"/2.01, 265lb/120kg.

4, JAY SILVESTER (USA) 193'10½"/59.09 (186'11½"/56.99, foul, 188'9½"/57.54, 186'6"/57.46, 193'10½"/59.09, foul). Born 27.8.37; 6'2½"/1.89, 231lb/105kg.

5, JOZSEF SZECSENYI (Hungary) 187'9"/57.23 (178'3½"/54.34, 171'0½"/52.14, 186'11"/56.97, 187'9"/foul, 179'4"/54.66). Born 10.1.32; 6'0½"/1.84, 216lb/98kg.

6, ZENON BEGIER (Poland) 187'2½"/57.06 (187'2½"/57.06, 172'1"/52.45, 183'2"/55.83, foul, 185'11½"/56.68). Born 23.11.35; 6'6½"/2.00, 209lb/95kg.

7, Edmund Piatkowski (Poland) 183'1"/55.81 (173'8"/52.94, 183'1"/55.81, 176'9"/53.87); 8, Valdimir Trusenyov (USSR) 179'8½"/54.78 (176'2"/53.70, 179'8½"/54.78, 173'9½"/52.98); 9, Kim Bukhantsev (USSR) 178'5"/54.38 (foul, 164'6½"/50.15, 178'5"/54.38); 10, Roy Hollingsworth (GB) 176'9"/53.87 (176'3½"/53.74, 176'9"/53.87, foul); 11, Harmut Losch (Germany) 170'10½"/52.08 (168'9"/51.44, 170'10½"/52.08, foul); 12, Viktor Kompanayets (USSR) 170'5½"/51.96 (foul, 170'5½"/51.96, foul).

Round-by-round positions:—

Round 1: 1, Danek; 2, Oerter; 3, Begier; 4, Silvester; 5, Szecsenyi; 6, Hollingsworth.

Round 2: 1, Danek; 2, Wiell; 3, Oerter; 4, Begier; 5, Silvester; 6, Piatkowski.

Round 3: 1, Danek; 2, Weill; 3, Oerter; 4, Silvester; 5, Begier; 6, Szecsenyi.

Round 4: 1, Danek; 2, Weill; 3, Oerter; 4, Silvester; 5, Szecsenyi; 6, Begier.

Round 5: 1, Oerter; 2, Danek; 3, Weill; 4, Silvester; 5, Szecsenyi; 6, Begier.

Round 6: 1, Oerter; 2, Danek; 3, Weill; 4, Silvester; 5, Szecsenyi; 6, Begier.

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20,000 Metres Road Walk

Judging his pace to perfection, Ken Matthews brought Britain her second gold medal in 24 hours with a "walkaway" 400 yard victory in the superb time of 1:29.34. He took the lead at about the 3 miles mark and proceeded to draw further and further away from his rivals. His lead grew from 1 second at 5km to 24 seconds at 10km, 53 seconds at 15km and no less than 99 seconds at the finish. Ken has sometimes been criticised for his extravagant speed in the early stages of his races, but on this occasion his judgment was flawless. The 5km splits were 22:19, 22:04, 22:29 and 22:42 . . . marvellously controlled speed walking.

Ken received one warning in the early stages but thereafter his style was never in doubt. His only worry was whether, in view of the early speed on a warm (23°C) afternoon, he would last the final three kilometres. Ken said afterwards that he had put on a few pounds in weight prior to the race and felt the stronger for it. Happily, Ken has no intention of retiring yet.

In second place, Dieter Lindner (Germany) was also inside the Olympic record. He beat defending champion Vladimir Golubnichiy (USSR) by three-quarters of a minute. The other two British entrants, John Edgington and the immensely promising 21-year-old John Paddock, walked brilliantly to finish as high as 8th and 10th respectively in personal best times.

1, KEN MATTHEWS (GB) 1:29:34.0 (Olympic record; intermediate times: 5km—22:19, 10km—44:23, 15km—1:06:52). Born 21.6.34; 6'0 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/1.85, 162lb/73.5kg.

2, DIETER LINDNER (Germany) 1:31:13.2 (22:22, 44:47, 1:07:45). Born 18.1.37; 5'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/1.74, 146lb/66kg.

3, VLADIMIR GOLUBNICHY (USSR) 1:31:59.4 (22:23, 44:51, 1:08:12). Born 2.6.36; 5'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/1.79, 172lb/78kg.

4, NOEL FREEMAN (Australia) 1:32:06.8 (22:40, 45:29, 1:08:48). Born 24.12.38.

5, GENNADIY SOLODOV (USSR) 1:32:33 (23:00, 46:27, 1:09:48). Born 6.10.34; 5'10"/1.78, 165lb/75kg.

6, RONALD ZINN (USA) 1:32:43 (22:20, 45:28, 1:08:48). Born 10.5.39; 6'0"/1.83, 150lb/68kg.

7, Boris Khrolovich (USSR) 1:32:45.4; 8, John Edgington (GB) 1:32:46 (23:15, 46:41, 1:09:56); 9, Gerhard Sperling (Ger) 1:33:15.8; 10, John Paddock (GB) 1:33:28.4 (22:52, 46:27, 1:09:48); 11, Alexander Bilek (CSR) 1:33:45; 12, Hans-Georg Reimann (Ger) 1:34:51; 13, H. Delerue (Fr) 1:34:58; 14, T. Kristensen (Den) 1:35:30; 15, I. Gori (Hun) 1:35:38; 16, C. Sowa (Lux) 1:36:16; 17, J. E. Mortland (USA) 1:36:35; 18, A. W. Soderlund (Swe) 1:36:53; 19, J. A. Ljunggren (Swe) 1:37:03; 20, R. S. T. Karlsson (Swe) 1:37:07; 21, A. Kiss (Hun)



Ken Matthews (Sutton Coldfield WC) who became Britain's second Tokyo Gold medallist in winning the 20 Kilometre Walk. H. W. Neale

1:38:27; 22, R. J. Crawford (Aus) 1:38:47; 23, N. Ishiguro (Jap) 1:39:40; 24, C. El Marghni (Tun) 1:41:11; 25, K. Kuribayashi (Jap) 1:43:07; 26, M. Rutyna (Pol) 1:48:41.

Non-finisher: A. H. Oakley (Can). Disqualified: Y. Naito (Jap), R. O. Laird (USA), R. C. Gardiner (Aus).

Women's High Jump (Final)

The Iolanda Balas saga continues. By winning her second Olympic title the leggy Rumanian completed her eighth consecutive season without defeat—a record without precedent in track and field annals. She was in exceptionally good form, too, without a failure until attempting to better her own world record with the bar at 6'3 $\frac{3}{8}$ "/1.92.

Australia's Michele Brown (née Mason) who had cleared 6 feet (1.83) in training a few days earlier, provided Balas with closer competition than usual and was a very worthy silver medallist with a jump of 5'10 $\frac{1}{8}$ "/1.80. Taisia Chenchik (USSR) was a mildly surprising 3rd with the equal best leap of her long career, but a complete shock was the fourth place of Brazil's unknown, Aida dos Santos (27), who added no less than 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches to her pre-Tokyo best performance!

Frances Slaap was a creditable 6th at 5'7 $\frac{3}{8}$ "/1.71 (she failed at 5'8 $\frac{1}{8}$ "/1.74)—the first time since 1932 that Britain has not gained the silver medal in this event.

1, IOLANDA BALAS (Rumania) 6'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/1.90 [Olympic record; 5'5"/1.65(1), 5'7 $\frac{3}{8}$ "/1.71(1), 5'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ "/1.76(1), 5'10 $\frac{3}{8}$ "/1.78(1), 5'10 $\frac{3}{8}$ "/1.80(1), 5'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/1.82(1), 6'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "/1.86(1), 6'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/1.90(1), 6'3 $\frac{3}{8}$ "/1.92(X)]. Born 12.12.36; 6'0 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/1.84, 159lb/72kg.

2, MICHELE BROWN (Australia) 5'10 $\frac{3}{8}$ "/1.80 [5'5"/1.65(1), 5'7 $\frac{3}{8}$ "/1.71(1), 5'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ "/1.76(1), 5'10 $\frac{3}{8}$ "/1.78(2), 5'10 $\frac{3}{8}$ "/1.80(2), 5'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/1.82 (X)]. Born 3.7.39; 5'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ "/1.71, 121lb/55kg.

3, TAISIA CHENCHIK (USSR) 5'10 $\frac{3}{8}$ "/1.78 [5'5"/1.65(1), 5'6 $\frac{1}{8}$ "/1.68(1), 5'7 $\frac{3}{8}$ "/1.71(2), 5'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ "/1.74 (1), 5'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ "/1.76(3), 5'10 $\frac{3}{8}$ "/1.78(1), 5'10 $\frac{3}{8}$ "/1.80(X)]. Born 30.1.36; 5'9"/1.75, 163lb/75kg.

4, AIDA DOS SANTOS (Brazil) 5'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/1.74 [5'3"/1.60(1), 5'5"/1.65(1), 5'6 $\frac{1}{8}$ "/1.68(1), 5'7 $\frac{3}{8}$ "/1.71(1), 5'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/1.74(1), 5'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ "/1.76(X)]. Born 1.3.37.

5, DIANNE GERACE (Canada) 5'7 $\frac{3}{8}$ "/1.71 [5'5"/1.65(1), 5'7 $\frac{3}{8}$ "/1.71(1), 5'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ "/1.74(X)]. Born 26.10.43; 5'10 $\frac{3}{8}$ "/1.79, 150lb/68kg.

6, FRANCES SLAPP (GB) 5'7 $\frac{3}{8}$ "/1.71 [5'5"/1.65(1), 5'6 $\frac{1}{8}$ "/1.68(1), 5'7 $\frac{3}{8}$ "/1.71(1), 5'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/1.74 (X)]. Born 25.6.41; 5'9"/1.75, 134lb/61kg.

7, Olga Pulic (Yug) 5'7 $\frac{3}{8}$ "/1.71; 8, Eleanor Montgomery (USA) 5'7 $\frac{3}{8}$ "/1.71; 9, Karin Ruger (Ger) 5'7 $\frac{3}{8}$ "/1.71; 10, Jaroslawa Bieda (Pol) 5'7 $\frac{3}{8}$ "/1.71; 11, Robyn Woodhouse (Aus) 5'7 $\frac{3}{8}$ "/1.71; 12, Gerda Kupferschmied (Ger) 5'6 $\frac{1}{8}$ "/1.68; 13, Leena Kaarna (Fin) 5'5"/1.65. Ulla Flegel (Austria) and Terrenze Brown (USA) failed to clear 5'5"/1.65.

THIRD DAY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16th

Women's Javelin (Qualification)

This event started promptly at 10.00 a.m. . . . and before 10.01 we had a new world record holder! With the opening throw of the competition, a short, stocky 31-year-old Russian achieved the remarkable distance of 204'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/62.40 and Yelena Gorchakova suddenly found herself famous after many years of honest but unspectacular endeavour. As there were only 16 competitors, a mere four girls were eliminated—among them Inge Schwalbe (Germany), who had ranked 3rd on this year's world list with 188'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/57.42. Sue Platt got through all right but did not appear to be in top form.

QUALIFIERS

Y. Gorchakova (USSR) 204'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/62.40 (World and Olympic record); M. Demys (Fr) 160'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/48.94, 159'8"/48.67, foul; M. Katayama (Jap) 130'7"/39.80, 151'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/46.11, 161'6"/49.23; M. Penes (Rum) 141'1"/43.00, foul, 167'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/51.19; H. Sato (Jap) foul, 163'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/49.92, foul; B. Kalediene (USSR) 163'0 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/49.70, 166'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/50.84, 160'4"/48.87; A. Gerhards (Ger) 163'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/49.88, 163'1"/49.71, 169'10"/51.77; M. Rudasne (Hun) 171'4"/52.23; S. M. Platt (GB) foul, 163'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/49.88, 159'10"/48.72; E. Ozolina (USSR)

184'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/56.38; M. Dianconescu (Rum) 167'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/51.12; R. Schubert (Ger) foul, 167'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/51.20.

NON-QUALIFIERS

A. Pazera (Aus) 136'5"/41.58, 147'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/44.87, foul; I. Schwalbe (Ger) 149'5"/45.55, 145'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/44.41, 129'6"/39.47; R. J. Bair (USA) 153'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/46.70, 153'10"/46.89, 151'0 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/46.04; Lee He-ja (Korea) 109'0 $\frac{1}{2}$ "/33.24, 114'8"/34.95, 95'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ "/29.05.

200 Metres (1st Round)

The first four in each heat qualified for the next round. Menzies Campbell won his heat in fine style but slow time; Peter Radford barely scraped through in his after fading drastically in the final 30 metres.

Heat 1: 1, O. P. Drayton (USA) 20.7; 2, A. Zielinski (Pol) 21.2; 3, C. Bertrand (Trin) 21.3; 4, J. du Preez (Rhod) 21.4; 5, J. L. Descloux (Switz) 21.5; 6, Hernandez (Col) 21.8; 7, G. Di Tolla (Peru) 22.1; 8, S. Tongsuksa (Thai) 22.6. Wind: + 0.61m/sec.

Heat 2: 1, R. Bambuck (Fr) 21.2; 2, A. Herrera (Venez) 21.3; 3, B. Zubov (USSR) 21.4; 4, P. F. Radford (GB) 21.5; 5, E. Amukun (Uga) 21.5; 6, C. Lorenzo Manueto (Mex) 21.6. Wind: + 0.24m/sec.

Heat 3: 1, W. M. Campbell (GB) 21.3; 2, S. Antao (Ken) 21.5; 3, C. Csutoras (Hun) 21.5; 4, B. B. El Maachi (Mor) 21.5; 5, D. Njitoock (Cameroon) 22.5; 6, W. Johnson (Liberia) 24.7. Wind: + 0.34m/sec.

Heat 4: 1, M. Foik (Pol) 21.1; 2, S. Ottolina (It) 21.2; 3, E. Ozolin (USSR) 21.3; 4, J. I. Smith (N.Rhod) 21.7; 5, J. K. Kuraishi (Iraq) 22.6; 6, A. T. Lee (For) 23.0. Wind: + 0.03m/sec.

Heat 5: 1, H. Jerome (Can) 20.9; 2, M. Jegathesan (Malaysia) 20.9; 3, P. Genevay (Fr) 21.0; 4, F. L. Luitjes (Neth) 21.1; 5, H. Erbstosser (Ger) 21.4; 6, B. Savchuk (USSR) 21.4; 7, T. Bezabih (Eth) 22.0; 8, Shakhkhorenejad (Iran) 22.3. Wind: — 0.02m/sec.

Heat 6: 1, E. Roberts (Trin) 20.8; 2, R. W. Lay (Aus) 21.3; 3, Escobar (Col) 21.4; 4, D. Ejoke (Ng) 21.4; 5, G. R. Collie (Bah) 21.9; 6, K. L. Powell (India) 21.9; 7, A. S. Awori (Uga) 22.2; 8, W. Hill (Hong Kong) 22.5. Wind: + 0.11m/sec.

Heat 7: 1, H. Schumann (Ger) 21.0; 2, H. Carr (USA) 21.1; 3, J. Delecour (Fr) 21.3; 4, I. Moreno (Chile) 21.5; 5, A. Sow (Senegal) 21.9; 6, M. F. Okantey (Gha) 21.9; 7, R. P. Onofre (Philippines) 22.1. Wind: — 1.45m/sec.

Heat 8: 1, L. Berruti (It) 21.1; 2, R. V. Stebbins (USA) 21.1; 3, F. Roderfeld (Ger) 21.5; 4, G. A. Holdsworth (Aus) 21.6; 5, J. F. D. Rochha (Port) 21.7; 6, V. Jurca (Rum) 21.8; 7, Ki-Sun Chung (Korea) 22.3; 8, J. Ravelomanantsoa (Madagascar) 22.4. Wind: + 0.90m/sec.

Triple Jump (Qualification)

Shocks galore, not least the fact that Fred

Alsop led the 13 qualifiers (standard: 51'10"/15.80) with a UK record performance of 53'10"/16.41 into a 1.74m/sec wind! Fred's previous legal best was 52'11 1/2"/16.13. Other surprises included the elimination of such worthies as Olympic veteran Vitold Krever (USSR), Australians Graham Boase (who fouled out) and Ian Tomlinson, and Japan's Tomio Ota (who also had three fouls) and Koji Sakurai. Alsop, incidentally, gave his supporters plenty to worry about; he qualified (and how!) only on his final attempt.

QUALIFIERS

T. Okazaki (Jap) 51'8 1/2"/15.76, 50'9"/15.47, 52'8"/16.05; S. Ciochina (Rum) 51'10 1/2"/15.81; W. J. Sharpe (USA) 51'10"/15.80; J. Jaskolski (Pol) 52'10"/16.10; G. I. Stoykovskiy (Bul) 53'2 1/4"/16.21; H. J. Ruckborn (Ger) 52'1 1/4"/15.88; F. J. Alsop (GB) foul, 49'10 3/4"/15.21, 53'10"/16.41; J. Schmidt (Pol) 53'1"/16.18; M. Hinze (Ger) 46'3 1/4"/14.10, 50'9"/15.47, 53'3"/16.23; V. Kravchenko (USSR) 51'10 1/2"/15.81; M. Dia (Senegal) 51'3 1/2"/15.64, 51'11 1/2"/15.84; O. Fyedoshev (USSR) 52'0 3/4"/15.87; I. S. Davis (USA) 53'5 1/4"/16.29.

NON-QUALIFIERS

G. Krivec (Ger) foul, 51'9 1/4"/15.78, 51'9 1/4"/15.78; G. Boase (Aus) foul, foul, foul; L. N.

Gurgushinov (Bul) 48'4 1/4"/14.75, foul, foul; Chu Ming (Hong Kong) 44'3 1/2"/13.50, 43'5 1/2"/13.25, pass; M. Ralph (GB) 49'6"/15.09, 45'10 1/2"/13.98, 51'1"/15.57; I. R. Tomlinson (Aus) 49'6"/15.09, 51'8 1/2"/15.76, 50'4"/15.34; H. Kalocsai (Hun) foul, 50'11 1/2"/15.53, 49'8 1/2"/15.15; M. Rabemila (Madagascar) 46'5"/14.15, 47'11 1/2"/14.62, 45'8"/13.92; T. Ota (Jap) foul, foul, foul; A. Tuna (Turk) 49'5 1/2"/15.08, 49'10 1/2"/15.21, foul; L. F. Areta (Spain) 50'6 1/2"/15.41, foul, foul; K. L. Floerke (USA) 50'4 1/2"/15.36, foul, 50'3 1/2"/15.33; K. Sakurai (Jap) 50'7"/15.42, 51'1 1/2"/15.59, 50'8 1/2"/15.45; V. Kreyer (USSR) 51'6 1/2"/15.71, 51'1"/15.57, 51'5 1/2"/15.69; C. Ohiri (Nigeria) 47'1"/14.35, 49'5 1/2"/15.08, 49'2 1/2"/15.00; E. Battista (Fr) 49'4 1/2"/15.04, foul, foul; S. A. Vincent (Iraq) foul, foul, 45'5 1/2"/13.85; Labh Singh (India) 49'0 1/2"/14.95, foul, 48'4 1/2"/14.74; G. Ogan (Nigeria) foul, 50'4 1/2"/15.35, 50'1 1/2"/15.28; H. C. Saunders (Bah) 47'10 1/2"/14.59, 45'1 1/2"/13.75, 47'10"/14.58; Hwang Chung-dae (Korea) foul, foul, 45'10 1/2"/13.98.

Women's 100 Metres (Semi-finals)

The first semi was on the slow side, with 11.7 qualifying in 4th place, but Daphne Arden faded out of the picture in the closing stages and failed to take her chance. The second race was much faster, and the winner Wyomia Tyus (USA) boosted her prospects of victory in the final with a fine 11.3 a yard ahead of the consistent Polish girl, Ewa Klobukowska. To the delight of practically everyone, Dorothy Hyman finished strongly to take 4th place and a spot in the final—a wonderful effort.

Heat 1: 1, M. Cobian (Cuba) 11.6; 2, M. M. Black (Aus) 11.6; 3, E. M. McGuire (USA) 11.6; 4, H. Gorecka (Pol) 11.7; 5, G. Popova (USSR) 11.8; 6, D. Arden (GB) 11.8; 7, E. Lehocka (CSR) 11.9; 8, C. L. Smith (Jam) 11.9. Wind: + 0.20m/sec.

Heat 2: 1, W. Tyus (USA) 11.3; 2, E. Klobukowska (Pol) 11.4; 3, M. E. White (USA) 11.5; 4, D. Hyman (GB) 11.6; 5, I. M. Piotrowski (Can) 11.7; 6, R. Latse (USSR) 11.7; 7, M. Nemeshazi (Hun) 11.7; 8, M. A. Burvill (Aus) 11.8. Wind: + 1.37m/sec.

Women's 400 Metres (Semi-finals)

Ann Packer ran like a dream in the first semi. Drawn on the inside, she bombed it all the way and was rewarded with a time of 52.7—not only a UK record but a European record also and a time bettered only by Sin Kim Dan. She did not appear unduly distressed at the finish and seemed capable of clipping a few tenths off that under pressure. Betty Cuthbert (Australia) ran a steady race to take 2nd in 53.8 ahead of Antonia Munkacs (Hungary) and Evelyn Lebre (France), both of whom set national marks. Joy Grieson was never in the hunt. In fact, Pat Kippax did better than Joy in the second race. A strong



12th in Rome, triple jumper Fred Alsop improved by eight places and over three feet to a magnificent 4th with 54'0".

finish carried her into 5th place in 54.4 (four-tenths inside her best), only a long yard behind the 4th qualifier. The heat was won by Australia's Judy Amore in her fastest time of 53.3. Maeve Kyle finished last, but her time of 55.3 was not at all bad and she would have required a personal best to improve even one position.

Heat 1: 1, A. E. Packer (GB) 52.7; 2, B. Cuthbert (Aus) 53.8; 3, A. Munkacsi (Hun) 54.0; 4, E. Lebrat (Fr) 54.5; 5, E. J. Grieson (GB) 54.8; 6, U. L. Morris (Jam) 54.9; 7, M. Buscher (Ger) 55.2; 8, K. Ogawa (Jap) 57.1.

Heat 2: 1, J. F. Amore (Aus) 53.3; 2, M. Itkina (USSR) 53.5; 3, M. C. Van Der Zwaard (Neth) 54.1; 4, G. Schmidt (Ger) 54.2; 5, P. A. Kippax (GB) 54.4; 6, J. L. Smith (USA) 54.5; 7, M. E. E. Kyle (Ire) 55.3. O. Kazi (Hun) scratched.

200 Metres (2nd Round)

Neither Peter Radford nor Menzies Campbell succeeded in qualifying by placing in the first four. The tragedy of the round, though, was Commonwealth champion Seraphino Antao (Kenya) who—either injured or unwell—trailed home last in 22.1.

Heat 1: 1, O. P. Drayton (USA) 20.9; 2, L. Berruti (It) 21.2; 3, M. Jegathesan (Malaysia) 21.4; 4, J. Delecour (Fr) 21.5; 5, A. Zielinski (Pol) 21.5; 6, B. Zubov (USSR) 21.8; 7, J. I. Smith (N.Rhod) 22.0; 8, S. Antao (Kenya) 22.1. Wind: — 0.89m/sec.

Heat 2: 1, H. Carr (USA) 21.0; 2, S. Ottolina (It) 21.1; 3, H. Schumann (Ger) 21.2; 4, A. Herrera (Venez) 21.2; 5, R. W. Lay (Aus) 21.4; 6, C. Csutoras (Hun) 21.4; 7, I. Moreno (Chile) 21.7; 8, J. Du Preez (Rhod) 21.8. Wind: — 1.16m/sec.

Heat 3: 1, H. Jerome (Can) 21.2; 2, R. V. Stebbins (USA) 21.2; 3, R. Bambuck (Fr) 21.4; 4, B. El Maachi Bouchaib (Mor) 21.6; 5, C. Bertrand (Trin) 21.6; 6, W. M. Campbell (GB) 21.7; 7, P. A. Grajales Escobar (Col) 21.7; 8, F. Roderfeld (Ger) 22.2. Wind: — 2.9m/sec.

Heat 4: 1, E. Roberts (Trin) 20.9; 2, M. Foik (Pol) 21.0; 3, P. Genevay (Fr) 21.3; 4, F. J. Luitjes (Neth) 21.4; 5, E. Ozolin (USSR) 21.4; 6, P. F. Radford (GB) 21.5; 7, G. A. Holdsworth (Aus) 22.1. D. Ejoke (Nigeria) scratched. Wind: — 2.16m/sec.

5,000 Metres (Heats)

Three from each of four heats was the qualifying condition, and the consequence was four intensely interesting races. A total of 11 men bettered 14 minutes—but three among that number failed to make the final because in the heat won by Mike Wiggs six runners clocked inside 14. The unlucky men were A.A.A. champion Lech Bogusiewicz (Poland), Kestutis Orentas (USSR) and Eugene Allonsius (Belgium). Meanwhile, another heat was won by Mohamed Gammoudi (Tunisia),

one of the heroes of the 10,000m, in 14:10.2. The fastest time of the round went to indefatigable Ron Clarke (Australia) with 13:48.4 and he was followed home by another phenomenal talent from Kenya, Kipchoge Keino, in 13:49.6. Keino's previous best was 13:47.2 for 3 miles, so he improved to the tune of 25 seconds!

Several crack runners failed to qualify, notably defending champion Murray Halberg (NZ), his compatriot Neville Scott (who had the agonising bad luck to injure himself as he stepped off the plane at Tokyo), Australia's Alby Thomas and Canada's Bruce Kidd. Wiggs was the sole survivor from the British Isles.

Heat 1: 1, M. Jazy (Fr) 13:55.4; 2, W. D. Baillie (NZ) 13:55.4; 3, S. Baidyuk (USSR) 14:00.2; 4, A. Barabas (Rum) 14:00.2; 5, A. Cook (Aus) 14:02.4; 6, J. B. Herring (GB) 14:07.2; 7, M. Dalkilic (Turk) 14:12.0; 8, L. Philipp (Ger) 14:15.2; 9, B. Kidd (Can) 14:21.8; 10, J. Pinter (Hun) 14:41.0; 11, J. Randrianjatovo (Madagascar) 15:50.4.

Heat 2: 1, M. E. Wiggs (GB) 13:51.0; 2, W. S. Dellinger (USA) 13:52.2; 3, T. Helland (Nor) 13:52.4; 4, L. Bogusiewicz (Pol) 13:52.8; 5, K. Orentas (USSR) 13:54.0; 6, Allonsius (Bel) 13:55.0; 7, J. Vaillant (Fr) 14:05.8; 8, M. Letzerich (Ger) 14:06.2; 9, T. B. M. O'Riordan (Ire) 14:08.8; 10, J. N. Dam (Den) 14:20.4; 11, A. G. Thomas (Aus) 14:27.8; 12, F. Aguilar (Spain) 14:29.2; 13, A. Mejia Florez (Col) 14:41.4.

Heat 3: 1, M. Gammoudi (Tun) 14:10.2; 2, R. K. Schul (USA) 14:11.4; 3, H. Norpoth (Ger) 14:11.6; 4, M. G. Halberg (NZ) 14:12.0; 5, J. Tomas (CSR) 14:12.6; 6, B. Najde (Swe) 14:13.4; 7, F. Cervan (Yug) 14:16.6; 8, S. S. Saloranta (Fin) 14:24.6; 9, L. Mecser (Hun) 14:35.4; 10, J. Fayolle (Fr) 14:44.6; 11, S. Keocanta (Thai) 16:08.8; 12, R. J. Karunananda (Ceylon) 16:22.2; 13, Ly Nguyen Van (Viet-Nam) 17:28.0.

Heat 4: 1, R. W. Clarke (Aus) 13:48.4; 2, K. Keino (Kenya) 13:49.6; 3, N. Dutov (USSR) 13:50.6; 4, F. Arimendi (Spain) 14:05.0; 5, S. O. M. Larsson (Swe) 14:10.2; 6, S. Iwashita (Jap) 14:18.4; 7, D. A. Graham (GB) 14:21.6; 8, O. W. Moore (USA) 14:24.0; 9, S. Vazic (Yug) 14:33.8; 10, H. Clerckx (Bel) 14:40.0; 11, N. I. Scott (NZ) 15:01.0.

Pentathlon (1st Day)

The first three events went very much to form, the indication being that Irina Press (USSR) would break her world record and that her nearest rival would be Mary Rand, who was almost certain to shatter the U.K. record and perhaps top 5000 points.

Press and Galina Bystrova (USSR) shared the top hurdles time of 10.7, with Mary Rand and co-world record holder Draga Stamejic (Yugoslavia) next best at 10.9. Mary Peters also got off to an excellent start by tying her personal best of 11.0.



Irina gained her second Olympic Gold Medal by winning the Women's Pentathlon.

It was the second event, the shot, that must have decided the winner, for Press reached the prodigious distance (by pentathlon and most other standards) of 56'3½"/17.16 for no fewer than 1173 points. Mary Rand had to settle for a modest 36'3"/11.05, which brought her only 789. The other Mary distinguished herself by putting 47'6"/14.48, second best of the competition. The order after two events was Press, Bystrova, Peters, with Rand 7th.

The long jump champion of two days really came into her own in the high jump, where she led the field with a personal best equalling 5'7½"/1.72, a height that would have gained her 5th place in the event proper. Press, whose best here is 5'5½"/1.67, jumped 5'4¼"/1.63 and Mary Peters went 5'3"/1.60. The overnight scores were:—

1, I. Press (USSR) 3245 (10.7, 56'3½"/17.16, 5'4¼"/1.63); 2, G. Bystrova (USSR) 3055 (10.7, 47'5½"/14.47, 5'3"/1.60); 3, M. E. Peters (GB) 3004 (11.0, 47'6"/14.48, 5'3"/1.60); 4, M. D. Rand (GB) 2917 (10.9, 36'3"/11.05, 5'7½"/1.72); 5, D. Stamejic (Yug) 2845 (10.9, 41'9½"/12.73, 5'0½"/1.54); 6, B. P. Winslow (USA) 2790 (12.0, 42'9½"/13.04, 5'4¼"/1.63); 7, M. Sisaykova (USSR) 2786 (11.1, 38'11½"/11.87, 5'1½"/1.57); 8, D. Guenard (Fr) 2779 (11.1, 37'1"/1.30, 5'3"/1.60); 9, D. R. Gerace (Can) 2740 (11.9, 36'8½"/11.19, 5'6½"/1.69); 10, H. A. R. Frith (Aus)

2738 (11.9, 36'7½"/11.16, 5'6½"/1.69); 11, eq. I. Becker (Ger) 2722 (11.6, 38'1½"/11.62, 5'3"/1.60); and H. Laufer (Ger) 2722 (11.2, 38'2½"/11.65, 5'0½"/1.54); 13, H. Hoffmann (Ger) 2718 (11.2, 35'0"/10.67, 5'3"/1.60); 14, N. E. D. Hansen (Den) 2711 (11.1, 36'11½"/11.26, 5'0½"/1.54); 15, U. Flegel (Austria) 2670 (12.2, 38'3"/11.66, 5'4¼"/1.63); 16, J. A. Wingerson (Can) 2668 (11.3, 39'6½"/12.06, 4'10½"/1.48); 17, O. H. Hokland (Nor) 2583 (12.0, 32'11½"/10.05, 5'4¼"/1.63); 18, A. A. J. Hinten (Neth) 2541 (11.3, 35'2"/10.72, 4'9"/1.45); 19, Chi Cheng (For) 2445 (11.1, 32'1½"/9.79, 4'7½"/1.40); 20, M. Takahashi (Jap) 2291 (12.0, 31'4½"/9.56, 4'7½"/1.40); 21, Lee Hak-ja (Korea) 2196 (12.6, 33'5½"/10.19, 4'5½"/1.35).

Women's Javelin (Final)

What a day Elvira Ozolina had. She arrived at the stadium in the morning as world record holder, European record holder, Soviet record holder, Olympic record holder and Olympic champion. It was bad enough when Yelena Gorchakova stripped her of the first four honours in the qualifying competition, but at least—she might have reasoned—Yelena was an old friend and rival of many years standing, and anyway it was the competition proper that really counted. But, to cap it all, the world's first 200-footer suffered an off-day in the final and placed no higher than 5th—the winner, against all expectations, being a massive raw novice of just 17 years, Mihaela Penes of Rumania.

Mihaela, who is taller and heavier than the majority of the world's leading masculine spear throwers, got off her very first toss to the astonishing distance of 198'7½"/60.54 (her previous best was 181'8"/55.58!), and that was the end of the competition. The nearest approach was 191'2"/58.27 in the 2nd round by the almost as surprising Marta Rudasne (née Antal) of Hungary, who progressed nearly ten feet. Gorchakova had to settle for a bronze medal and Ozolina for nothing at all. The deposed champion was so upset that she went to the hairdresser at the Olympic Village to have her attractive tresses cropped.

What a day Mihaela Penes had. It started badly, very badly. She reached only 141'1"/43.00 with her first throw in the qualifying round and fouled her second. She needed to throw over 160ft. with her final effort and, after much soul-searching, she took her lumbering run and cast the javelin out to 167'11½"/51.19. She was through to the final that, a few hours later, would change her whole life.

1, MIHAELA PENES (Rumania) 198'7½"/60.54 (198'7½"/60.54, 173'1"/52.76, foul, 166'5"/50.72, 168'9"/51.44, 176'5"/53.77). Born 22.7.47; 6'1½"/1.86, 207lb/94kg.

2, MARTA RUDASNE-ANTAL (Hungary) 191'2"/58.27 (174'7"/53.21, 191'2"/58.27, foul, 177'8½"/54.17, 164'10"/50.24, foul). Born 14.2.37; 5'4½"/1.64, 141lb/64kg.

3, YELENA GORCHAKOVA (USSR) 187' 2½"/57.06 (185'1½"/56.43, 161'5½"/49.21, 174' 2½"/53.10, 187'2½"/57.06, 181'2½"/55.23, foul). Born 17.5.33; 5'4½"/1.64, 150lb/68kg.

4, BIRUTE KALEDIENE (USSR) 184'9"/56.31 (176'5½"/53.79, foul, 177'7"/54.13, 184' 9"/56.31, 179'4½"/54.68, foul). Born 2.10.33; 5'8¼"/1.73, 181lb/82kg.

5, ELVIRA OZOLINA (USSR) 179'10"/54.81 (179'4½"/54.68, 179'10"/54.81, foul, foul, foul, foul). Born 8.10.39; 5'9"/1.75, 146lb/66kg.

6, MARIA DIACONESCU (Rumania) 176' 2½"/53.71 (foul, 176'2½"/53.71, 165'7½"/50.49, 168'0"/51.21, 168'5½"/51.35, 170'7"/52.00). Born 16.2.37; 5'5½"/1.67, 150lb/68kg.

7, Hiroko Sato (Jap) 172'2½"/52.48 (155'1½"/57.28, 172'2"/52.48, 161'4"/49.18); 8, Anneliese Gerhards (Ger) 171'9½"/52.37 (171'9½"/52.37, 153'6"/46.79, 150'6"/45.88); 9, Susan Platt (GB) 159'5"/48.59 (159'5"/48.59, 157'5½"/48.00, 158' 11½"/48.45); 10, Michele Demys (Fr) 155'0"/47.25 (150'9"/45.95, 154'8"/47.14, 155'0"/47.25); 11, Misako Katayama (Jap) 153'9"/46.87 (148' 2"/45.16, 153'9"/46.87, 139'0"/42.37); 12, Rosemarie Schubert (Ger) 152'6½"/46.50 (foul, foul, 152'6½"/46.50).

Round-by-round positions:—

Round 1: 1, Penes; 2, Gorchakova; 3, Ozolina; 4, Kalediene; 5, Rudasne; 6, Gerhards.

Round 2: 1, Penes; 2, Rudasne; 3, Gorchakova; 4, Ozolina; 5, Kalediene; 6, Diaconescu.

Round 3: 1, Penes; 2, Rudasne; 3, Gorchakova; 4, Ozolina; 5, Kalediene; 6, Diaconescu.

Round 4: 1, Penes; 2, Rudasne; 3, Gorchakova; 4, Kalediene; 5, Ozolina; 6, Diaconescu.

Round 5: 1, Penes; 2, Rudasne; 3, Gorchakova; 4, Kalediene; 5, Ozolina; 6, Diaconescu.

Round 6: 1, Penes; 2, Rudasne; 3, Gorchakova; 4, Kalediene; 5, Ozolina; 6, Diaconescu.

400 Metres Hurdles (Final)

Only a man utterly superior to all his rivals could get away with leading with the wrong leg for seven flights as did Rex Cawley. That state of affairs explains the relative slowness of the winning time, for the world record holder was keen to bring the mark under 49 seconds. The pace setter, out in the 7th lane, was slightly built Roberto Frinolli of Italy. He held a three-yard lead at the 8th hurdle but by the next barrier Cawley (striding now with devastating effect) had drawn level. As the American drew away, Frinolli faded right out of the picture and was passed by four men. At the last hurdle European champion Salvatore Morale (Italy) held second place, but a lung-searing surge over the run-in by John Cooper took the powerful Birchfield Harrier into the silver medal position.

Cooper was somewhat crestfallen at failing to achieve his target of the gold medal, but his supporters everywhere must have been thrilled by his marvellous performance. Losing to such an outstanding man as Cawley is no disgrace and to beat everyone else in sight is a perform-

ance that ranks as one of the finest by a British trackman in recent years. His time of 50.1 constituted yet another U.K. record—and to think it was only a month or two ago that he finally managed to dislodge Chris Goudge's 440yH mark of 51.6.

1, REX CAWLEY (USA) 49.6. Born 6.7.40; 6'0"/1.83, 165lb/75kg.

2, JOHN COOPER (GB) 50.1. Born 18.12.40; 6'0¼"/1.85, 182lb/82.5kg.

3, SALVATORE MORALE (Italy) 50.1. Born 4.11.38; 6'1¼"/1.86, 159lb/72kg.

4, GARY KNOKE (Australia) 50.4. Born 5.2.42; 6'2½"/1.90, 168lb/76kg.

5, JAY LUCK (USA) 50.5. Born 11.7.40; 5' 11"/1.80, 161lb/73kg.

6, ROBERTO FRINOLLI (Italy) 50.7. Born 13.11.40; 5'9"/1.75, 143lb/65kg.

7, Vasilij Anisimov (USSR) 51.1; 8, Wilfried Geeroms (Belgium) 51.4.

Women's 100 Metres (Final)

The Tennessee Tigerbells have done it again. Wyomia Tyus and Edith McGuire, both of them coached by Ed Temple of Wilma Rudolph fame, finished first and second—the first time that one country has scored a one-two in an Olympic women's sprint.

Wyomia, who first made her name last winter with a phenomenal indoor clocking of 7.5 for 70y, won the race by as wide a margin as enjoyed by Bob Hayes in the men's race. She was quickly into her running and was never in danger of being caught. There was a blanket finish for second place, the photo finish singling out Edith McGuire for the honour ahead of Europe's top speedster Ewa Klobukowska and yet another American, Marilyn White. The winning time was 11.4, fine running against a 1.25m/sec wind. Dorothy Hyman was never in the hunt and finished last five yards behind Tyus. Her low placing should not be confused with failure; that Dot reached the final at all was a near-miraculous achievement.

1, WYOMIA TYUS (USA) 11.4. Born 29.8.45; 5'7"/1.70, 134lb/61kg.

2, EDITH MCGUIRE (USA) 11.6. Born 3.6.44; 5'8¼"/1.73, 130lb/59kg.

3, EWA KLOBUKOWSKA (Poland) 11.6. Born 1.10.46; 5'7"/1.70, 132lb/60kg.

4, MARILYN WHITE (USA) 11.6. Born 17.10.44; 5'3½"/1.61, 115lb/52kg.

5, MIGUELINA COBIAN (Cuba) 11.7. Born 19.12.41; 5'7"/1.70, 130lb/59kg.

6, MARILYN BLACK (Australia) 11.7. Born 20.5.44; 5'5"/1.65, 121lb/55kg.

7, Halina Gorecka (Poland) 11.8; 8, Dorothy Hyman (GB) 11.9.

800 Metres (Final)

The line-up, from the inside was Peter Snell (world record holder at 1:44.3 and the defending champion), Wilson Kiprugut Chuma (pre-Olympic best of 1:48.0; 1:46.1 in semi), Jacques

Pennewaert (pre-Olympic best of 1:48.2; 1:47.0 in semi), Bill Crothers (best of 1:46.1), George Kerr (best of 1:45.8 and bronze medalist in Rome), Jerry Siebert (best of 1:46.3), Tom Farrell (best of 1:47.5) and Dieter Bogatzki (pre-Olympic best of 1:47.7; 1:46.9 in semi).

As was expected, the solidly built Kenyan assumed the role of pace-maker. Kiprugut led at the 200m mark ahead of Pennewaert and Snell (with Crothers last) and he was still there at the bell in front of a tightly packed bunch. Snell found himself hopelessly boxed in at this stage and he had to cut stride and run wide to extract himself from the snarl-up. By the 600m mark he had worked his way up to 3rd behind Kiprugut and Kerr and a few strides later he was out in front and sprinting for home. Kerr, Crothers and Kiprugut set out in pursuit of the bulky black-clad figure but they made no impression whatever. The great New Zealander winged home with four yards to spare in the superb time of 1:45.1, the second fastest time in history.

While Kerr and Kiprugut were (literally) fighting it out in the last 50m, the smooth running Crothers drew away for a clear second in 1:45.6 to rank second on the all-time list. Kiprugut, one of the most stunning revelations of the Games thus far, nipped Kerr for the

bronze medal as both men were timed in 1:45.9. In 5th spot was Farrell with a personal best.

Snell's dazzling performance must silence for ever those who regard him as someone less than a super-champion. At the moment he is running better than ever and one trembles to think what he may achieve time-wise during the New Zealand season to come.

1, PETER SNELL (NZ) 1:45.1 (Olympic record). Born 17.12.38; 5'10½"/1.79, 176lb/80kg.

2, BILL CROTHERS (Canada) 1:45.6. Born 24.12.41; 6'0"/1.83, 152lb/69kg.

3, WILSON KIPRUGUT (Kenya) 1:45.9. Born 1938; 5'7¼"/1.72, 168lb/76kg.

4, GEORGE KERR (Jamaica) 1:45.9. Born 16.10.37; 5'9¾"/1.77, 155lb/70.5kg.

5, TOM FARRELL (USA) 1:46.6. Born 18.1.44; 5'7"/1.70, 141lb/64kg.

6, JERRY SIEBERT (USA) 1:47.0. Born 6.10.38; 6'1¼"/1.86, 170lb/77kg.

7, Dieter Bogatzki (Germany) 1:47.2; 8, Jacques Pennewaert (Belgium) 1:50.5.

Triple Jump (Final)

It is difficult to decide which was the more heart-warming performance: the decisive victory of Jozef Schmidt (Poland), a man who underwent a knee operation less than two months previously and had triple jumped only once in competition this season, or the stupendous opening effort of Fred Alsop—a UK record of 54'0"/16.46.

Alsop's two other valid jumps both measured 52'11½"/16.14 (fractionally further than his pre-Tokyo best) and he had the frustrating experience of finding his first-round leading jump was good for 2nd after two rounds, 3rd after four rounds and finally 4th. No medal for Fred, but the knowledge that he had given the world's top exponents quite a fright. Fourth place was a magnificent performance by a man who, on pre-Tokyo best marks, rated only 19th! There was only a 0.74m/sec following breeze for the big one.

No praise is too high for Schmidt, one of those supreme competitors (Oerter is another) who regardless of injury or illness is practically unbeatable when the chips are down. Like Oerter again, Schmidt is one of the few athletes whom one can with some confidence dub as the greatest exponent in history of his particular event.

1, JOZEF SCHMIDT (Poland) 55'3½"/16.85 (Olympic record; 53'8½"/16.37, 54'7½"/16.65, 54'4½"/16.58, foul, 47'8½"/14.55, 55'3½"/16.85). Born 28.3.35; 6'0"/11.83, 168lb/76kg.

2, OLYEG FYEDOSEYEV (USSR) 54'4½"/16.58 (51'7½"/15.73, 51'5"/15.67, 53'7½"/16.35, 53'1½"/16.20, 54'4½"/16.58, 53'9"/16.38). Born 4.6.36; 6'1¼"/1.86, 181lb/82kg.

3, VIKTOR KRAVCHENKO (USSR) 54'4½"/16.57 (52'11½"/16.14, 53'9"/16.38, 53'0½"/16.17, 54'4½"/16.57, 52'10"/16.10, 52'5½"/15.99). Born 25.5.41; 5'7¼"/1.72, 143lb/65kg.



Peter Snell (NZ) wins his 800m semi-final in 1min. 46.9secs., from (L. to R.) Matuschewski (Germany), Siebert (USA), Morimoto (Japan), Bulyshev (USSR) and Pennewaert (Belgium).

4, FRED ALSOP (GB) 54'0"/16.46 (54'0"/16.46, foul, 52'11½"/16.14, foul, foul, 52'11½"/16.14). Born 20.10.38; 6'0¾"/1.85, 171lb/77.5kg.

5, SERBAN CIOCHINA (Rumania) 53'3"/16.23 (51'9¾"/15.79, 53'3"/16.23, 51'6¼"/15.70, 52'10"/16.10, 51'9¾"/15.79, 51'9"/15.77). Born 31.11.39; 5'10"/1.78, 154lb/70kg.

6, MANFRED HINZE (Germany) 52'11¾"/16.15 (51'10½"/15.81, 52'8¼"/16.06, 52'11¾"/16.15, foul, 44'8¾"/13.63, foul). Born 8.1.33; 5'7¼"/1.71, 149lb/67.5kg.

7, Georgi Stoykovskiy (Bul) 52'10"/16.10 (50'2½"/15.30, 52'4¼"/15.96, 52'10"/16.10); 8, Hans-Jurgen Ruckborn (Ger) 52'9½"/16.09 (52'9½"/16.09, foul, 50'11"/15.52); 9, Ira Davis (USA) 52'6"/16.00 (52'4¼"/15.97, 51'10¼"/15.82, 52'6"/16.00); 10, Takayuki Okazaki (Jap) 52'2"/15.90 (51'5¼"/15.69, foul, 52'2"/15.90); 11, Bill Sharpe (USA) 51'11¼"/15.84 (51'11¼"/15.84; 51'5¼"/15.69, 51'5"/15.67); 12, Jan Jaskolski (Pol) 51'10¼"/15.82 (51'10¼"/15.82, retired injured); 13, Mansour Dia (Senegal) 50'8"/15.44 (50'6¼"/15.40, foul, 50'8"/15.44).

Round-by-round positions:—

Round 1: 1, Alsop; 2, Schmidt; 3, Kravchenko; 4, Ruckborn; 5, Davis; 6, Sharpe.

Round 2: 1, Schmidt; 2, Alsop; 3, Kravchenko; 4, Ciochina; 5, Ruckborn; 6, Hinze.

Round 3: 1, Schmidt; 2, Alsop; 3, Kravchenko; 4, Fyedosyev; 5, Ciochina; 6, Hinze.

Round 4: 1, Schmidt; 2, Kravchenko; 3, Alsop; 4, Fyedosyev; 5, Ciochina; 6, Hinze.

Round 5: 1, Schmidt; 2, Fyedosyev; 3, Kravchenko; 4, Alsop; 5, Ciochina; 6, Hinze.

Round 6: 1, Schmidt; 2, Fyedosyev; 3, Kravchenko; 4, Alsop; 5, Ciochina; 6, Hinze.

FOURTH DAY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17th

400 Metres (1st Round)

The heat times were good with Trinidad's Wendell Mottley (who ran 45.3 in a time trial on September 13th) fastest up at 45.9. Robbie Brightwell, who ran 2nd, was next best at 46.1. Thirteen others broke 47 seconds, among them Adrian Metcalfe (with a season's best of 46.7) and an Ethiopian named Tegegn Bezabih (46.7). Wilson Kiprugut, of 800m fame, qualified in 47.1. The first four in each heat went through, together with the four fastest losers.

Heat 1: 1, W. Mottley (Trin) 45.9; 2, R. I. Brightwell (GB) 46.1; 3, J. P. Boccardo (Fr) 46.6; 4, G. J. Eddy (Aus) 46.9; 5, S. Swatowski (Pol) 47.6; 6, I. Gyulai (Hun) 48.0; 7, D. Mejia (Mex) 48.1.

Heat 2: 1, K. Bernard (Trin) 46.8; 2, S. Bello (It) 47.5; 3, V. Arkhipchuk (USSR) 47.7; 4, T. J. M. Graham (GB) 48.4; 5, A. L. Jazmin (Philippines) 49.9.

Heat 3: 1, A. Badenski (Pol) 46.4; 2, A. P. Metcalfe (GB) 46.7; 3, J. Juttner (Ger) 47.0;



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4, R. L. Hoilette (Jam) 47.5; 5, A. Omolo (Uga) 47.6; 6, J. C. P. Dyrzka (Arg) 48.3; 7, A. Gagou (Senegal) 50.1; 8, D. Thomas (Tang) 50.4.

Heat 4: 1, U. C. Williams (USA) 46.2; 2, E. Skinner (Trin) 46.5; 3, T. Bezabih (Ethiopia) 46.7; 4, P. F. Vassella (Aus) 46.7; 5, J. Schmitt (Ger) 46.9; 6, M. Sadiq (Pak) 47.3; 7, V. Maldonado (Venez) 47.7; 8, J. Pennewaert (Bel) 47.7.

Heat 5: 1, O. C. Cassell (USA) 46.8; 2, W. F. Crothers (Can) 46.8; 3, J. A. Addy (Ghana) 47.2; 4, P. A. Grajales Escobar (Colombia) 47.2; 5, V. Bychkov (USSR) 47.3; 6, J. Kalfelder (Ger) 47.7; 7, Y. D. F. Coulibaly (Ivory Coast) 48.8.

Heat 6: 1, M. D. Larrabee (USA) 46.8; 2, E. Q. Quartey (Ghana) 47.1; 3, P. Laeng (Switz) 47.1; 4, G. Sverbyetov (USSR) 47.3; 5, K. J. Roche (Aus) 47.4; 6, S. Tongsuke (Thai) 48.9; 7, J. K. Kuraishi (Iraq) 49.5.

Heat 7: 1, J. Trousil (CSR) 47.0; 2, W. Kiprugut (Ken) 47.1; 3, L. G. Kahn (Jam) 47.2; 4, I. Kluczek (Pol) 47.3; 5, H. Herrera Fucil (Venez) 47.9; 6, H. Hayase (Jap) 48.5; 7, W. Hill (Hong Kong) 48.7; 8, H. Ghafourizadeh (Iran) 50.8.

Hammer (Qualification)

Romuald Klim (USSR) equalled the Olympic record of 220'1½"/67.10, but was quickly passed by first Hal Connolly (USA) with 221'1½"/67.40, and then Gyula Zsivotzky (Hungary) with 223'0½"/67.99.

QUALIFIERS (206'8"/63.00)

S. Eckschmidt (Hun) 212'1"/64.64; T. Rut (Pol) 213'4"/65.03; R. Klim (USSR) 220'1½"/67.10 (eq. Olympic record); H. V. Connolly (USA) 221'1½"/67.40 (Olympic record); O. Cieply (Pol) foul, 208'10"/63.66; Y. Nikulin (USSR) 215'4"/65.64; J. Matousek (CSR) 195'7"/59.61, 208'5"/63.53; T. Sugawara (Jap) 209'5½"/63.84; E. A. Burke (USA) 204'2"/62.23, 213'0½"/64.94; U. Beyer (Ger) 213'3½"/65.01; G. Zsivotzky (Hun) 223'0½"/67.99 (Olympic record); Y. Bakarinov (USSR) 209'6"/63.86, H. Thun (Austria) 212'4½"/64.73; Z. Smolinski (Pol) 216'6½"/66.00; A. W. Hall (USA) 211'0"/64.31.

NON-QUALIFIERS

H. Fahsl (Ger) 193'3"/58.90, foul, 204'6½"/62.35; Rim Dong-sil (Korea) foul, 176'2½"/53.71, 185'1½"/56.43; S. Kasahara (Jap) 184'11½"/56.38, 202'11½"/61.87, foul; J. F. Lawlor (Ire) foul, 191'0"/58.22, 193'11½"/59.12; G. Husson (Fr) 196'11½"/60.04, 196'4½"/59.86, pass; N. Okamoto (Jap) 193'6½"/58.99, 199'5"/60.78, 201'9½"/61.51; A. H. Payne (GB) 203'1"/61.90, foul, 202'6½"/61.74; K. B. Asplund (Swe) 198'9½"/60.60, 200'7½"/61.15, 199'10"/60.91; M. Lotz (Ger) 200'0½"/60.97, 203'0"/61.88, 192'5½"/58.66.

Shot (Qualification)

Neither Mike Lindsay nor Martyn Lucking

managed to reach the qualifying mark of 58 4¼"/17.80.

QUALIFIERS

J. R. Matson (USA) 62'1"/18.92; V. Lipsnis (USSR) 62'0"/18.90; G. Tsakanikas (Greece) 58'1¼"/17.72, 56'7¼"/17.25, 59'2¼"/18.05; N. Karasyov (USSR) 58'6"/17.83; Z. Nagy (Hun) 59'6½"/18.14; D. C. Long (USA) 64'0¼"/19.51; W. Komar (Pol) 59'2¼"/18.05; L. R. Mills (NZ) 59'2¼"/18.05; R. Langer (Ger) 58'8¼"/17.90; V. Varju (Hun) 59'11"/18.26; W. P. O'Brien (USA) 58'6½"/17.84; D. Hoffmann (Ger) 57'3"/17.45, foul, 58'5½"/17.82; A. Varanauskas (USSR) 58'7¼"/17.86.

NON-QUALIFIERS

H. Birlenbach (Fer) 56'1¼"/17.10, 55'1"/16.79, 58'3¼"/17.77; A. Sosognik (Pol) foul, 58'2¼"/17.75, foul; T. Itokawa (Jap) 51'7¼"/15.73, 51'11½"/15.84, 51'0½"/15.56; M. R. Lindsay (GB) 55'0½"/16.77, 54'9¼"/16.70, 56'6¼"/17.23; S. D. Kragbe (Ivory Coast) 53'1¼"/16.20, 54'5¼"/16.59, 53'9"/16.38; S. Meconi (It) 56'8¼"/17.29, 56'5¼"/17.20, foul; L. A. Samsam (Mor) foul, 56'6¼"/17.24, foul; M. T. Lucking (GB) foul, 57'11½"/17.67; Rim He-Kun (Korea) 44'2¼"/13.47, 44'9"/13.64, 43'10½"/13.37.

1500 Metres (Heats)

The shock casualty, as in Rome, was Germany's Siegfried Valentin—a man who shows world beating form at Potsdam or Erfurt but consistently fails to produce away from home. Both Alan Simpson (the fastest heat winner) and John Whetton proceeded to the next round in good style, but Bill McKim left himself too much to do in the last lap and was run out of it. A surprise starter was the seemingly tireless Kenyan, Kipchoke Keino (24), who only the previous day had run the 5000m of his life (13:49.6) behind Ron Clarke. He won his heat in 3:45.8, which just about equalled his best converted from a mile. The first four and two fastest losers qualified for the semi-finals.

Heat 1: 1, W. Baran (Pol) 3:45.3; 2, J. L. Davies (NZ) 3:45.5; 3, D. Burleson (USA) 3:45.6; 4, E. Leps (Can) 3:46.4; 5, W. McKim (GB) 3:46.8; 6, H. R. Knill (Switz) 3:47.2; 7, Adjima Beche (Ivory Coast) 3:53.5; 8, B. Clifford (Ire) 3:54.9; 9, N. F. Myton (Jam) 3:57.0; 10, R. Subramaniam (Malaysia) 3:59.4.

Heat 2: 1, M. Bernard (Fr) 3:43.4; 2, J. May (Ger) 3:44.2; 3, J. Whetton (GB) 3:44.2; 4, J. R. Ryun (USA) 3:44.4; 5, K. U. Olofsson (Swe) 3:44.8; 6, O. Salonen (Fin) 3:46.8; 7, F. Bianchi (It) 3:47.9; 8, E. Y. Barughi (Iran) 3:54.8; 9, A. G. Thomas (Aus) 3:54.9; 10, T. Glai Arng-ton (Thai) 4:08.7.

Heat 3: 1, K. Keino (Ken) 3:45.8; 2, W. D. Holtz (Ger) 3:46.6; 3, T. M. O'Hara (USA) 3:46.7; 4, P. G. Snell (NZ) 3:46.8; 5, S. Lindback (Swe) 3:47.1; 6, V. Tulzer (Austria) 3:49.0; 7, R. Jelinek (Switz) 3:51.2; 8, M. Medinger (Lux) 3:51.8; 9, K. M. Chung (Kor) 3:53.0; 10, H. Walser (Liech) 3:53.3; 11, A. Khan (Pak) 3:56.7.

Heat 4: 1, A. Simpson (GB) 3:42.8; 2, J. Wadoux (Fr) 3:43.0; 3, J. Odlozil (CSR) 3:43.2; 4, E. Allonsius (Bel) 3:43.3; 5, S. Vazic (Yug) 3:43.7; 6, S. Valentin (Ger) 3:44.9; 7, S. Mamo (Eth) 3:45.8; 8, I. Byelitzkiy (USSR) 3:46.7; 9, A. Simon (Hun) 3:49.1; 10, T. Yamaguchi (Jap) 3:56.7; 11, E. D. Amever (Gha) 3:58.4; 12, P. M. M. Field (Hong Kong) 4:02.6.

110 Metres Hurdles (Heats)

Mike Parker produced one of his best performances of the season by clocking 14.2 against the wind only inches behind Marcel Duriez (France) and the favourite for the title, Hayes Jones (USA). He got through all right (first three and fastest loser) but Laurie Taitt was eliminated. Willie Davenport, surprise winner of the US Olympic Trial, looked to be injured—leaving the field clear for Jones and the other American, Blaine Lindgren.

Heat 1: 1, G. Mazza (It) 14.2; 2, W. D. Davenport (USA) 14.4; 3, H. Yasuda (Jap) 14.5; 4, F. Erinle (Nigeria) 14.5; 5, A. S. Awori (Uga) 14.6; 6, A. Sabater (P. Rico) 14.6; 7, W. D. Babb (N. Rhod) 14.7. Wind: — 1.74m/sec.

Heat 2: 1, H. B. Lindgren (USA) 14.2; 2, A. Kontaryev (USSR) 14.2; 3, H. John (Ger) 14.3; 4, L. Taitt (GB) 14.5; 5, G. Raziq (Pak) 14.7; 6, H. Cruz (P. Rico) 14.9; 7, J. C. P. Dyrzka (Arg) 15.2; 8, S. D. Maki (Ivory Coast) 15.3. Wind: — 0.4m/sec.



Henry Carr (USA) shows a power-packed start in the 200 metres in Tokyo.

Heat 3: 1, A. Mikhailov (USSR) 14.1; 2, G. Cornacchia (It) 14.2; 3, B. E. O. Forssander (Swe) 14.3; 4, C. R. Nuttall (Can) 14.8; 5, B. Fournet (Fr) 14.8; 6, C. Sahiner (Turk) 15.1; 7, V. Okiring (Uga) 15.5. Wind + 0.64m/sec.

Heat 4: 1, E. Ottoz (It) 14.6; 2, L. Betancourt (Cuba) 14.6; 3, V. Chistyakov (USSR) 14.7; 4, L. Marien (Bel) 14.9; 5, G. Marsellos (Greece) 14.9; 6, Kuda Ditta (Malaysia) 15.1; 7, C. Voigt (Ger) 15.1; 8, S. A. Vincent (Iraq) 16.2. Wind: — 2.17m/sec.

Heat 5: 1, M. Duriez (Fr) 14.2; 2, H. W. Jones (USA) 14.2; 3, J. M. Parker (GB) 14.2; 4, Gurbachan Singh (India) 14.3; 5, W. Trzmiel (Ger) 14.3; 6, A. Tanaka (Jap) 14.5; 7, E. Akika (Nigeria) 14.7. Wind: — 1.86m/sec.

200 Metres (Semi-finals)

The American pair of Henry Carr and Paul Drayton showed themselves to be a cut above the rest, the latter tying the Olympic record set in Rome by Livio Berruti, who on this occasion equalled his best mark for the season of 20.7. First four in each heat made the final.

Heat 1: 1, O. P. Drayton (USA) 20.5 (equals Olympic record); 2, S. Ottolina (It) 20.7; 3, R. V. Stebbins (USA) 20.8; 4, M. Foik (Pol) 20.9; 5, P. Genevay (Fr) 20.9; 6, A. Herrera (Venez) 21.0; 7, F. J. Luitjes (Neth) 21.1; 8, B. El Maachi Bouchaib (Mor) 21.6. Wind: + 0.38m/sec.

Heat 2: 1, H. Carr (USA) 20.6; 2, L. Berruti (It) 20.7; 3, E. Roberts (Trin) 20.8; 4, H. Jerome (Can) 21.0; 5, R. Bambuck (Fr) 21.0; 6, H. Schumann (Ger) 21.1; 7, J. Delecour (Fr) 21.2; 8, M. Jegathesan (Malaysia) 21.2. Wind: + 0.46m/sec.

400 Metres (2nd Round)

Again Wendell Mottley, of Trinidad, posted the fastest time of the round; on this occasion 45.8, which tied his personal best. The British boys met with mixed fortune. Tim Graham raised a few eyebrows with the manner of his 46.8 (only a tenth outside his best)—eliminating 45.7 man Josef Trousil (CSR) in the process, but Robbie Brightwell did not look too comfortable though running only 47.1 in his heat. Adrian Metcalfe, who had appeared to be on the point of recapturing his long-lost form in the morning, utterly misjudged his race. He ran much too slowly in the early stages and was right out of it as the field hit the finishing straight. His time was a mediocre 47.8. The seeding was not all it might have been, with Switzerland's Laeng failing to qualify with 46.7 and Addy of Ghana getting through with 47.3. The first four in each heat moved forward into the semi-finals.

Heat 1: 1, W. Mottley (Trin) 45.8; 2, O. C. Cassell (USA) 46.2; 3, J. P. Boccardo (Fr) 46.3; 4, P. F. Vassella (Aus) 46.5; 5, P. Laeng (Switz) 46.7; 6, S. Bello (It) 46.9; 7, E. Q. Quartey (Gha) 47.0; 8, M. Sadiq (Pak) 48.0.

Heat 2: 1, A. Badenski (Pol) 46.5; 2, W. F. Crothers (Can) 46.7; 3, T. J. M. Graham (GB) 46.8; 4, L. G. Kahn (Jam) 46.9; 5, J. Trousil (CSR) 47.2; 6, J. Schmitt (Ger) 47.2; 7, K. J. Roche (Aus) 48.0; 8, G. Sverbyetov (USSR) 48.0.

Heat 3: 1, M. D. Larrabee (USA) 46.9; 2, K. Bernard (Trin) 46.7; 3, R. I. Brightwell (GB) 47.1; 4, J. Juttner (Ger) 47.2; 5, R. L. Hoilette (Jam) 47.6; 6, G. J. Eddy (Aus) 47.6; 7, W. Kiprugut (Ken) 47.7; 8, V. Arkhipchuk (USSR) 47.9.

Heat 4: 1, E. Skinner (Trin) 46.9; 2, U. C. Williams (USA) 46.9; 3, T. Bezabih (Eth) 47.2; 4, J. A. Addy (Gha) 47.3; 5, A. P. Metcalfe (GB) 47.8; 6, Escobar (Col) 47.8; 7, V. Bychkov (USSR) 47.9.

TOKYO DIARY continued

"gun" pretty consistent around 1.5 secs.

Just in front of us on the Press benches were two all-time "greats" in Jesse Owen and Emil Zatopek. As soon as the former was spotted he was besieged by autograph hunters and photographers—Melvyn and I managed to get our shots in first, while Armin Hary was talking to Jesse, who looked remarkably fit. It doesn't seem 28 years ago—two years before Mel Watman was born—that he won four gold medals at the Berlin Olympics. It was good to see young people, some of whom weren't even thought of when he had his great triumphs, eagerly seeking Owen's autograph.

When Ken Matthews left the stadium in fourth place at the start of the 20 Km. Walk we suddenly saw a large Union Jack at the start of the back straight, right at the top of the banking. We hadn't seen anything of the "A.W." flag, in the charge of Dave Barker.

On going to investigate I found a party of girls from the International School of the Sacred Heart, Tokyo, where girls from 39 different nationalities are educated, including several from England, daughters of members of the Embassy staff and the Shell Oil Company. When I left them I told them to keep showing the flag and I'm sure it must have given them a tremendous "kick" when they did so a few moments later when Maurice Herriott ran in the steeplechase and set a new Olympic record.

The only fault I could find at this time with the organisation—a minor one at that—was that after the 5 Km. they gave only the leader and his time on the scoreboard at each 5 Km. instead of the first three or more, and as no announcements were made, it was impossible to see how the race was going. But Ken Matthews' great victory for Britain's second gold medal more than made up for it. I was glad he spotted the girls with the flag and gave them a wave—I'm sure it made their day.

To be continued

WINTER FIXTURE LIST

February

- 6 Southern Women's C.C. Champs. (S & I), Romford.
- 6 S.E. Lancs League, Blackburn.
- 6 Shaftesbury H. Open Boys C.C. Race, Parliament Hill.
- 6 Tobacco Trades' C.C. Champs., Kingston.
- 13 Southern C.C. Champs., Brighton.
- 13 Northern C.C. Champs., Blackpool.
- 13 R.A.F. Area C.C. Champs.
- 13 Eastern Counties C.C. Champs., R.A.F. Watton.
- 20 Indoor Meeting, Feltwell.
- 20 Surrey Boys' C.C. Champs., Morden Pk.
- 20 N.E. "Signals Trophy" Relay, Gateshead.
- 20 Hove A.C. Road Relays (S, J, Y).
- 20 L.O.A.C. Relays, Alpertown.
- 20 Hampshire C.C. League, Bournemouth.
- 23 Chingford League Road Race, Eton Manor.
- 27 North Surrey League, Morden Park.
- 27 Aldershot C.C. League, Aldershot.
- 27 Surrey A.C. Girls' Inter-Schools, Kingston.
- 27 Westmorland Schools C.C. Champs.
- 27 N.W. London League, Whetstone.

March

- 6 National C.C. Champs., Parliament Hill.
- 6 East Surrey League Relay, Dorking.
- 6 Philip Cup Races (Y & B), Kendal.
- 13 Southampton to Bournemouth Road Relay.
- 13 Elswick Road Races.
- 13 Women's National (Snr.) & Inter-Area C.C.
- 13 Walton A.C. Road Relay.
- 13 Windermere-Kendal 8½ Mile Road Race.
- 20 Cambridge H. Open Road Relay, Bexley.
- 20 International C.C. Champs., Ostend.
- 20 Gwent C.C. League, H.M.B.I. Prescoed.
- 20 S. Shields Road Races.
- 20 T.V.H. Road Relay, Cranford.
- 20 Worthing "10".
- 20 Ilford A.C. Women's Road Relay.
- 20 Swindon A.C. Open Road Relay and Young Athletes Race.
- 27 Brighton Front Road Relays.
- 27 Combined Services v. E.C.C.U. v. B.U.S.F.
- 27 Wigmore 15M. Road Race.
- 27 Jarrow Road Race.
- 27 Longwood "10", Huddersfield.

April

- 3 Indoor Meeting, Feltwell.
- 3 Gosforth Road Relays.
- 3 National London to Brighton Road Relay.
- 3 Leyton-Southend Road Relay.
- 10 Eastern Counties "10", Ipswich.
- 17 Worthing A.C. Road Relays.
- 17 Feltham Road Races.
- 23/24 London A.C. Schools Challenge Cup, Motspur Park.
- 24 Blackpool & Fylde Memorial Road R.

PRINTER'S ERROR

The article "School and Club" which appeared last week was written by Brian Mitchell and not as published.

JIM ALDER SETS WORLD BEST MARK

Sam Ferris reports on the Two-Hour Track Race and the Walton "10"

THE Road Runners Club, in association with Walton A.C., continued their policy of promoting a track race in the autumn in order to give members a chance to create new records over distances determined by the R.R.C. Council: distances at which records are maintained, but promotions are rare so that the records quickly become out of date. Furthermore "opportunity's a fine thing" could honestly apply here. In this instance it gave Jim Alder some consolation for missing Tokyo by such a narrow margin. How would you feel if you had a 2.17 marathon to your name and yet not good enough to wear a Union Jack on your pyjamas?

About two dozen invitations went out to members but only nine faced the starter at 10.30 a.m. on October 17th. Five of these stayed on the track for two hours. To the four who did not see it out I would say "Thanks a lot chaps, you helped to make a new record." That's for

Ron Franklin, Bob Bratt, Rex Foulkes and Chris Lee.

With only five chunks of "Neville's Fodder" to take charge of I feel that the best way for me to make it interesting is to deal with them one at a time. Alder rounded the first lap in 76 seconds—the rest took 79 seconds—as the race began in a bright and sunny atmosphere, which made it a comfort to sit in the new stand and witness a performance which was truly astounding and "out of this world". Jim's mile times, with the elapsed time of every five miles in brackets, were 5.02, 5.03, 5.04, 5.03, 5.03 (25.15), 5.08, 5.00, 5.03, 5.05, 5.04 (50.35), 5.06, 5.02, 5.05, 5.01, 5.05 (75.54), 4.54, 5.00, 4.42, 5.21, 5.07 (100.58), 5.12, 5.15, 5.24 (23½ M. 119.28).

Eric Austin started his effort with a 5.10 per mile but he was never very far behind and actually drew level at five miles (25.15). From five to fifteen miles the two leaders ran one stride apart and shared the pace making. Both were in excellent shape and Eric's 20 miles time of 1:42.07 can bear me out on that; he went on to 23 miles in 1:58.59.

Evergreen Jack Haslam put up yet another magnificent performance. Jack's opening mile was covered in 5.18 and then logged up 26.10 for five miles, 52.48 for ten, 79.42 for fifteen, 101.58 for twenty and went through twenty-two in 119.28. Mike Keough's contribution was an opening 5.18 mile and he followed it with five miles in 26.21, ten in 53.12, fifteen in 80.35, twenty in 108.32 and twenty-two in 119.44. Finally we have Peter Crowe "stoned" to his best ever performance with the following details:—five, 28.11; ten, 54.56, fifteen 82.59, twenty 111.13.

To see one of our own running fraternity break a world's long distance record is indeed a treat but to see the manner in which Jim Alder did this job is to see the "poetry of motion" in reality

1, J. Alder (Morpeth H.) 2 hours, 23 miles, 1071 yards 1 ft. (British Rec. & World B.P.). Old record 22m. 1610y. by Fred Norris in 1958. 20 Miles in 1:40:58 (British rec. & World BP). Old record 1:43:55.4 by Fred Norris in 1958. 30,000 Metres in 1:34:01.8 (UK Nat. rec.). Old record 1:36:42 by Fred Norris in 1958. British Empire & Commonwealth rec.). Old record 1:34:55.8 by A. B. Magee (New Zealand) in 1963.

2, Eric Austin (Worcester H.) 23m. 335y. 2ft.; 3 Jack Haslam (Bolton Utd. H.) 22m. 155y. 2ft.; 4, Mike Keough (Eton Manor AC) 22m. 105y 2ft.; 5, Peter Crowe (Worcester H.) 21m. 945y. 2ft.



Jim Alder (Morpeth) who set two world best performances in the Walton Two-Hours Track Race.

WALTON "10"

THE comforting warmth of the sun and spontaneous cordiality made it a pleasure to be around, on the 17th October for Walton's 19th Annual "10". The two-lap course had been altered slightly by cutting out danger points. Mainly this is a team race and the keen competition makes winning the attractive "Chamber of Commerce" trophy a worthwhile job—even without the prizes.

Fourteen teams were included in the 111 starters (92 finished) and whatever colour glasses one wore all one could see was Bristolians—they were everywhere! "Yer tiz, they breed 'em there!" After one lap of the Stompond track local favourite, Bob Roath, took the field out on to the road and then adjusted his pace according to the fitness of Bob Roath. That was just not good enough for his immediate followers and Mike Price took over the task of pace-maker. Now Mike is not the kind of fellow who you would find meandering down leafy by-ways—at least not when there are other runners around—so this strongly built Bristolian set about the job of scrubbing out ten one mile markers in less than 50 minutes. The course record is 49.56, set up by Gerry North last year; on that occasion Price was 7th in 51.25.

More than half-a-dozen of the boys felt safe enough with Mike but after a time the bunch split up and there was very little excitement during the middle of the race; indeed there were few changes during the second lap although the pace in no way slackened. At 5 miles Price had forced the pace but could not create a commanding lead with Barratt, Collins, Clayton and Campbell near at hand and full of running. Milson, Baldwin, Burt, Heaven, Macey and John Edwards were no less impressive and so it went on: but it was pleasant racing for the boys—and they are the ones who matter—since each competitor had someone in sight all the way; last man had his shadow! The time-keepers gave the times at the end of the lap and the slow times may have confused many; I made Mike Price's time at the 5 miles point 25.05.

The Race Secretary, Ken Honney, did an excellent job and should be congratulated. It was the kind of race that makes you want to come back—don't ask me why! I enjoyed a personal chuckle when I noted that there was an award for the first newcomer: and it had to be Robin Campbell!

1. M. Price (Bristol A.C.) 50.20
2. M. Barratt (Ealing H.) 50.37
3. H. Clayton (Bristol A.C.) 50.45
4. B. Collins (Surrey AC) 50.54; 5. R. Campbell (Essex Beagles) 51.21; 6. P. Milson (TVH) 51.22; 7. J. Baldwin (Blackheath) 51.32; 8. B. Heaven (B'heath) 51.48; 9. R. Macey (St. Albans) 51.50; 10. J. Edwards (Bris) 51.54; 11. G. Burt (Walton) 52.04; 12. A. Milner (Wal)

52.15; 13. R. Ingleton (Ryde) 52.30; 14. D. Haith (TVH) 52.48; 15. R. Norton (Bris) 53.00; 16. G. Hicks (TVH) 53.03; 17. G. Winchester (Wal) 53.09; 18. I. Wilson (B'heath) 53.29; 19. L. Horlock (Brighton) 53.43; 20. D. Catlin (TVH) 53.47; 21. K. Mackay (Shaftesbury) 54.12; 22. A. Sunderland (Shaft) 54.12; 23. R. Parker (Shaft) 54.13; 24. R. Barker (B'heath) 54.21; 25. J. Jones (Hampstead) 54.26; 26. A. Randall (Eal) 54.35; 27. T. Wray (Bris) 54.44; 28. P. Sadler (Belgrave) 54.53; 29. B. Rigby (TVH) 55.03; 30. D. Funnell (Sutton & C) 55.12; 31. D. Wraight (Eal) 55.15; 32. J. Offley (TVH) 55.17; 33. R. Morley (B'heath) 55.23; 34. M. Thorpe (Belg) 55.28; 35. G. Skelton (SLH) 55.32; 36. J. Meech (Wal) 55.40; 37. C. Canton (Eal) 55.42; 38. M. Laker (SLH) 55.51; 39. A. Hicks (TVH) 56.04; 40. J. Godfrey (TVH) 56.13; 41. P. Wilks (Polytechnic) 56.14; 42. R. Johnston (TVH) 56.27; 43. W. Jones (B'ton) 56.30; 44. B. Pemberthy (TVH) 56.46; 45. J. Dean (Bris) 56.56; 46. F. Byrne (Cambridge H) 57.07; 47. R. Temple (TVH) 57.16; 48. D. Jones (Belg) 57.17; 49. M. Cherry (SLH) 57.24; 50. W. Weller (Redhill) 57.25. 111 started, 92 finished.

Teams: 1, Bristol A.C. 22pts.; 2, Blackheath H. 45; 3, Thames Valley H. 50; 4, Walton 75; 5, Ealing 79; 6, Shaftesbury 109; 7, T.V.H. "B" 118; 8, Belgrave 148; 9, Brighton 153; 10, S.L.H. 158.

Newcomer: R. Campbell.

BOREHAM WOOD ROAD RELAY

October 24th

1, Watford H. (C. Tomlin 12.03, M. Gillett 11.09, J. Bierton 11.21, D. Willshaw 11.24) 45.57.

2, Dr. Challenors GS (R. Melvern 11.44, J. Rogers 11.54, C. Murray 11.28, J. Stagg 11.19) 46.25.

3, Queens Park H. (L. Hampshire-Monk 11.30, C. Pickford 12.12, S. Nightingale 11.31, P. Hewitt 11.16) 46.29.

4, Allestree Woodlands AC (R. Carman 11.23, T. Moreton 12.14, H. Wood 11.26, P. Sarson 11.36) 46.39.

5, Ilford AC (S. Richardson 11.57, G. King 12.06, K. Phillips 11.20, A. Nixon 11.27) 46.50.

6, Guildford & G. (R. Raynsford 11.50, C. Hill 12.17, R. Crofts 11.41, R. Bradbrook 11.30) 47.01.

7, Liverpool H. 47.15; 8, Hornchurch H. 47.27; 9, Aldershot & Dist. 47.33; 10, Icknield H. 48.37; 11, St. Albans City 49.23; 12, Orange Hill GS 49.29; 13, Haberdashers Aske's Sch. 49.34; 14, Welwyn AC 50.25; 15, Aldershot "B" 50.31; 16, Eton Manor AC 51.21; 17, Ilford "B" 52.16; 18, Boreham Wood AC 52.30; 19, Icknield "B" 54.38; 20, Eton Manor "B" 55.59; 21, Hampstead H. 56.18.

Fastest Laps: M. Gillett (Wat) 11.09, R. Bradbrook (Guild) 11.13, P. Hewitt (QPH) 11.16, J. Stagg (Dr. Chall) 11.19, K. Phillips (If) 11.20, J. Bierton (Wat) 11.21, R. Carman (All. Wood) 11.23.

Scottish News

by WILLIE DIVERTY

LANARKSHIRE RELAYS

Airdrie, October 10th

Motherwell Y.M. easily retained the senior title in 48.50 with Shettleston Harriers runners-up in 51.01. J. Johnstone (Monk H) 12.08 led at the end of the first leg by some ten yards from H. Summerhill of Shettleston with A. P. Brown (M'well) a further forty yards behind. I. McCafferty (12.11) gave Motherwell a lead of about 120 yards, the halfway stage being reached in 24.26. A. H. Brown and R. McKay went on to increase Motherwell's lead.

(**Snr 4 x 2½M.**) 1, Motherwell Y.M. (A. P. Brown 12.14, I. McCafferty 12.11, A. H. Brown 12.10, R. McKay 12.15) 48.50; 2, Shettleston H. (H. Summerhill 12.10, W. Scally 12.49, G. Skinner 13.09, L. Meneely 12.53) 51.01; 3, Motherwell "B" (W. Marshall 13.13, R. Wedlock 12.47, D. Simpson 12.48, G. Henderson 13.05) 51.53. **Fastest Laps:** J. Johnstone (Monk H) 12.08, H. Summerhill (Shett) 12.10, A. H. Brown (M'well) 12.10, I. McCafferty (M'well) 12.11.

(**Yth. 4 x 1½M.**) 1, Springburn H. (R. Colvin 8.28, E. Knox 7.27, F. Farrell 8.13, D. Robertson 8.24) 32.25; 2, Shettleston (J. Judge 8.37, R. Smith 8.38, A. Rutherford 9.01, D. Anderson 8.59) 35.15; 3, Motherwell (J. Dempsey 9.04, R. Cross 9.11, J. Giles 8.17, J. Galloway 10.16) 36.48. **Fastest Lap:** E. Knox (Sprg.) 7.27.

(**Boys 4 x 1½M.**) 1, Shettleston H. (J. Mason 7.17, C. Thomson 6.49, T. Paterson 6.23, H. Inglis 6.38; 2, Springburn (J. Sirling 7.22, J. Dunn 7.26, G. Jarvis 6.40, K. Lunn 6.32) 28.00; 3, Shett "B" (R. McGregor 7.29, P. Lyness 7.14, J. McAllister 6.51, J. Barr 6.41) 28.18. **Fastest Lap:** (12-14) C. Thomson (Shett) 6.49. (14-16) T. Patterson (Shett) 6.23.

Women's track races at Seedhill, October 10th. Georgina Buchanan (Western AC), the SWAAA 880 champion and record holder, won the two miles in 11.44, beating Dale Greig (Tannahill H) by about twenty-five yards.

2M: 1, G. Buchanan (Western) 11.44; 2, D. Greig (Tann) 11.53; 3, D. King (Western) 11.56; 4, I. Inwood (Glasgow Pol) 12.12; 5, L. Watson (Maryhill) 12.21; 6, C. Kelly (M'hill) 12.42. **Jnr 1M:** 1, L. Carruthers (M'hill) 6.05; 2, A. Stewart (Fld. V) 6.14; 3, M. White (Lash) 6.43.

Scottish Y.M.C.A. Relays Championships, Bellshill, October 17th. Motherwell retained the senior title while Kirkcaldy won both the youths and boys' events.

(**Snr 4 x 2½M.**) 1, Motherwell Y.M. (A. P. Brown 10.54, A. H. Brown 10.47, R. McKay 11.25, I. McCafferty 10.30) 43.36; 2, M'well "B" (W. Marshall 11.22, J. Poulton 11.43, R. Wedlock 11.20, D. Simpson 11.07) 45.32; 3, Irvine (T. Cochrane 10.57, J. Sloss 12.03, K. Lawrie

11.33, T. Harrison 11.36) 46.11. **Fastest Laps:** I. McCafferty (M'well) 10.30, A. H. Brown (M'well) 10.47, A. P. Brown (M'well) 10.54.

(**Yth 4 x 2½M.**) 1, Kirkcaldy 50.11; 2, Bells-hill 50.47. **Fastest Lap:** J. McKechnie (Kirk) 11.51.

(**Boys 4 x 1½M.**) 1, Kirkcaldy 23.27; 2, Bells-hill 23.57; 3, Larkhall 24.30. **Fastest Lap:** R. Haggarty (B'hill) 5.24.

Dumbartonshire Relays, Westerton, October 17th. Vale of Leven were good winners of the senior event, beating Clydesdale by about 250 yards. Dumbarton retained the youths' title while Garscube won the boys' race.

(**Snr 4 x 2½M.**) 1, V/Leven (H. McErlean 13.18, R. Thomson 14.00, F. Watson 13.52, J. Stewart 12.38) 53.48; 2, Clydesdale H. (J. McLaughlan 13.29, D. McAusland 13.50, J. Leggatt 14.01, R. Shields 13.10) 54.30; 3, Garscube (R. Russell 14.00, D. Martin 13.22, D. Spencer 13.50, D. Kerr 13.48) 55.00. **Fastest Laps:** J. Stewart (V/Leven) 12.38, R. Shields (Clydes) 13.10, H. McErlean (V/L) 13.18.

(**Yth 7M.**) 1, Dumbarton (M. King 8.26, J. Findley 9.31, C. Martin 7.44) 25.41; 2, Garscube (D. Hayman 8.36, J. McGrade 9.24, J. Ordish 9.50) 27.50. **Fastest Lap:** C. Martin (Dumb) 7.44.

(**Boys 3 x 2M.**) 1, Garscube (R. Wood 7.26, A. McDonald 7.49, J. Cook 7.38) 22.53; 2, (Vale of Leven 24.15; 3, Dumbarton 24.04. **Fastest Lap:** R. Wood (Gars) 7.26.

Renfrewshire Relay, Paisley, October 17th. (**Snr 4 x 3M.**) 1, Bellahouston (R. Penman 16.08, B. Goodwin 16.06, J. Irvine 16.23, R. Irvine 15.40) 64.17; 2, Paisley H (M. Bradley 15.44, E. Bradley 16.15, J. Simpson 16.37, P. McAteer 16.39) 65.15; 3, Glenpark H (R. Arthur 16.31, W. Murray 16.03, J. Spence 16.21, R. Cox 16.34) 65.29. **Fastest Laps:** R. Irving (B'houst) 15.40, M. Bradley (Pais) 15.44, W. Murray (Glen) 16.03.

Women's races at Giffneck, October 17th. (**Snr 2½M H'cap.**) 1, M. Crawford (Maryhill) 1.30, 13.45; 2, M. Page (Mary) 1.50, 14.05; 3, M. Wilmoth (Springburn) 2.45, 14.12. **Scr race:** G. Buchanan (Western) 14.32. (**Inter/Jnr 1M H'cap.**) 1, L. Cherry (Fauld) 1.00, 5.54; 2, S. Grierson (Lash) 1.00, 6.29; 3, S. Rae (Fauld) 1.00, 6.35. **Scr. race:** L. Carruthers (Mary) 6.38.

CITY OF ROCHESTER ATHLETIC CLUB

3rd Annual Open

YOUTHS' CROSS-COUNTRY RACE

(Under A.A.A. Laws)

Saturday, 28th November, 1964, at 2.30 p.m.

Over 3 miles at Hoo, Nr. Rochester

Awards—"Chatham News Trophy" for winning team (holders: Walton AC). Medals 1st. 2nd. 3rd teams (6 run, 3 score) and Individuals.

Entries—2/6d. per team. 1/- per individual, to D. A. Stedall, 195 Magpie Hall Road, Chatham, Kent.

Entries close 16th November

Other Results

September 26th

Retford GS 31, Brunt GS 55 (U/19). 1, Fridlington (R) 14.52; 2, Robinson (B) 15.17; 3, Clarke (B) 15.17; 4, Sivel (R) 15.30; 5, Beevers (R) 15.47; 6, A'Bear (R) 15.56.

Retford GS 25, Brunt GS 59 (U/16). 1, Minnitt (R) 15.21; 2, Bateman (R) 16.06; 3, Smith (B) 16.36; 4, Dewsbury (R) 16.51; 5, Gardiner (R) 17.05; 6, Wilkinson (R) 17.14.

Retford GS 31, Brunt GS 50 (U/14). 1, Hall (R) 9.13; 2, C. Minnitt (R) 9.51; 3, Jones (B) 10.06; 4, Fowler (B) 10.07; 5, Swannack (R) 10.08; 6, Redfern (R) 10.18.

October 7th

St. John's Coll., York 24, QEGS Darlington 59, Darlington. 1, P. Puckrin (Y) 20.29; 2, J. Wilkinson (Y) 21.03; 3, B. Pearson (Y) 21.15; 4, R. Howkins (Y) 21.28; 5, A. Wallace (D) 21.57; 6, D. Young (Y) 22.08.

Durham Univ. II 33, Leeds Training Coll. 48, Durham. 1, Darbon (L) 21.13; 2, Bracewell (L) 21.25; 3, R. Colledge (D) 21.38; 4, S. Colledge (D) 22.03; 5, S. Merlin (D) 22.25; 6, D. Scriven 22.31.

October 9th

Retford GS 21, Central Sch. 76, S.F. Milner 99 (U/16). 1, Minnitt (R) 15.14; 2, Bateman (R) 15.50; 3, Beall (R) 15.55; 4, Taylor (R) 16.07; 5, Wilkinson (R) 16.56; 6, Gardiner (R) 17.02.

S.F. Milner 41, Retford 55, Central 75 (U/14). 1, Hall (R) 9.16; 2, Williams 9.29; 3, C. Minnitt (R) 9.40; 4, Jackson (M) 9.54; 5, Bowskill (C) 9.57; 6, Hawkins (M) 10.04.

October 10th

First London Univ. C.C. Trial, Parliament Hill Fields. 1, P. Yates 25.15; 2, O'Reilly 25.58; 3, N. Barton 26.19; 4, G. Billington 26.44; 5, Piper 26.51; 6, A. Domlea 27.15.

Durham Univ. C.C. Trial, Durham. 1, D. Elderlein 40.23; 2, J. Saxbee 41.39; 3, eq. S. Merlin, R. Colledge, S. Colledge 41.55; 6, F. Green 42.25.

Thames H. & H. 38, Oxford Univ. 40, Oxford. 1, D. Davies (O) 37.16; 2, K. Johnson (O) 39.13; 3, R. Thorn (T) 39.19; 4, P. Banner (T) 39.24; 5, S. Whittome (T) 39.35; 6, D. Mettrick (O) 39.46.

October 13th

Oxford Univ. Freshers' C.C. Trial. 1, D. Davies 23.14; 2, M. Craven 24.01; 3, J. Colls 24.08; 4, P. Lindsell 24.33; 5, A. Lloyd 24.34; 6, P. Goodenough 24.43.

October 14th

Leeds Univ. 38, Manchester Univ. 40, Wythenshawe Pk. 1, G. Bowden (M) 32.15; 2, R. Moore (L) 32.20; 3, G. Thewlis (L) 32.24; 4, D. Quinlan (L) 32.40; 5, J. Lunn (M) 32.54; 6, W. Hopkins (M) 33.18.

October 17th

Rochester AC 30pts.; Kent AC 32; Maid-

stone 60; Canterbury 61; Tonbridge 71; Rochester "B" 97; Castlemont OB 114; KAC "B" 119; Tonbridge "B" 174; Dover C 175, Canterbury. (J/S) 1, V. Smith (Roch) 26.30; 2, A. Jones (KAC) 26.55; 3, R. Hayman (Maid) 27.17; 4, W. Chidwick (Castle) 27.26; 5, J. Perham (Roch) 27.35; 6, D. Whiting (Maid) 27.44; 7, D. Baldwin (KAC) 27.46; 8, J. Turner (Ton) 27.55; 9, Rowbottom (Ton) 27.55; 10, D. Ward (Roch) 28.30.

Tonbridge AC 18pts.; Maidstone 60; Faversham GS 61; Canterbury AC 62, Canterbury. (Yth) 1, R. Young (Ton) 15.21; 2, J. Impett (IoT) 15.29; 3, G. Goddard (KAC) 15.32; 4, Sliney (Ton) 15.36; 5, Manhelon (Maid) 15.50; 6, Antell (Ton) 15.57; 7, Lloyd (Ton) 16.00; 8, G. Synnock (Cant) 16.02.

Ranelagh H. 1058, Finchley H. 1169, Peter-sham. 1, T. Schofield (F) 26.10; 2, I. McIntosh (R) 26.14; 3, A. Hedger (R) 26.17; 4, W. Bird (R) 26.33; 5, J. Bull (R) 26.51; 6, A. Cobb (F) 26.53.

Croydon H. 65, Dartford 79, Guildford & G. 92, Croydon "B" 110, Addington. 1, F. Wilkins (Erith) 28.56 (course rec); 2, Ridley (D) 29.45; 3, C. Morrison (D) 30.00; 4, Belmore (G) 30.56; 5, B. Procter (C) 31.00; 6, Warzee (G) 31.04.

(Youths) Croydon H. 6, Guildford & G. 24, Addington. 1, D. Faircloth (C) 16.00; 2, G. Haynes (C) 16.51; 3, M. Ballard (C) 17.29; 4, J. Player (C) 17.36; 5, J. Parkinson (Erith) 17.44; 6, R. Kirk (C) 17.45.

Retford GS 29, Winifred Portland TGS 56 (U/19). 1, Willies (W) 17.34; 2, Fridlington (R) 17.45; 3, Minnitt (R) 18.15; 4, Sivel (R) 18.22; 5, Ridley (R) 18.47; 6, Marshall (W) 18.54.

Retford 27, Winifred Port. 54 (U/14). 1, Hall (R) 12.13; 2, C. Minnitt (R) 12.29; 3, Fisher (W) 13.00; 4, Swannack (R) 13.25; 5, Redfern (R) 13.31; 6, Jervis (R) 13.32.

NEW ADDRESS

As from next Monday the Amateur Athletic Association and Southern Counties A.A.A. new address will be 26 Park Crescent, London, W.1. Tel. LANGham 3408.

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The Hon. Coaching and Equipment Secretary of Buckingham County A.A.A. is now J. Mandfield-Clark, Esq., 4 Tyzack Road, High Wycombe, Bucks.

CRAWLEY ATHLETIC CLUB

4th Annual BOYS ROAD RELAY

(Under A.A.A. Laws) (4 x 2 Miles)

on SATURDAY, 21st NOVEMBER, 1964

From Hazelwick School, Hazelwick Mill Lane, Three Bridges, Crawley, Sussex

AWARDS: 1st Team, Medals and Jenkins Cup; 2nd Team, Medals; 3rd Team, Medals. Medals for 1st, 2nd, 3rd Fastest Laps.

Entries: 2/6d, 1st Team, 1/6d, any additional Teams. Closing date Monday, 9th November to J. Butler, 138 St. Mary's Drive, Pound Hill, Crawley, Sussex.

SOUTH EAST LANCS. LEAGUE

At Clayton-Le-Moors, October 17th

1. T. Taylor (Rochdale)	39.01
2. P. Ravald (Horwich)	39.13
3. J. Salt (Rochdale)	39.47
4. F. Hargreaves (Oldham & R.)	39.53; 5. W. Parkinson (Clayton-le-M) 40.23; 6. C. Faye (Clayton) 40.23.

Teams:	Pts.
1. Rochdale	(1, 3, 7, 8, 9,21) 49
2. Clayton-Le-Moors	(5, 6,12,15,17,18) 73
3. Bury & Radcliffe	(10,14,16,25,29,30) 124
4. Oldham & Royton	179; 5. Blackburn 256;
6. Blackley 388.	

Youths

1. A. Reade (Oldham & R.)	16.42
2. D. Worden (Blackburn)	17.10
3. M. Knowles (Bury & R.)	17.14

Teams:	Pts.
1. Bury & Radcliffe	(3, 7, 8) 18
2. Oldham & Royton	(1, 6,14) 21
3. Rochdale	(4,11,13) 29
4. Norwich 44.	

BRACKNELL ATHLETIC CLUB

3rd Annual Open

10 MILE ROAD RACE

For the Sidney B. Gilbert Cup

(Under A.A.A. Laws)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, at 3 p.m.

Over a two lap course from

NEW SPORTS CENTRE, BAGSHOT RD.

Prizes first 3 individuals first veteran, first

3 teams and first 'B' team behind 'A' team.

Entries: 2/6 per individual, no team fee

(4 run, 3 score). Entries to J. Entwisle,

34 Shepherds Lane, Bracknell, Berks.

Closing date November 9th, 1964

INDOOR ATHLETICS

R.A.F. FELTWELL, NORFOLK

SATURDAY, 21st NOVEMBER, at 1.30 pm

EVENTS FOR SENIORS, JUNIORS YOUTHS AND LADIES

60, 300, 600 yards, Mile, 2 Miles, 2,000m
Steeplechase, 60 yards Hurdles, High Jump,
Long Jump, Triple Jump, Shot, Pole Vault,
Relays.

Entry forms and details from G. E. Smith,
203 Gilbert Road, Cambridge.

Entries close 14th November

**TRANSPORT AVAILABLE FROM
LONDON**

Advertise **YOUR** event and increase your entries

U.C.N.W. HARRIERS Annual 5½ miles

BEAUMARIS—BANGOR ROAD RACE

Saturday, November 21st, at 3 p.m.

AWARDS: Trophies to 1st team and 1st Schoolboy or 2nd team. Medals to winning teams and first 3 individuals.

Entries: 2/- per individual. Teams (6 run, 4 count) to be declared on day. Entries close 14th NOVEMBER to Trefor Beese, Students Union, Univ. College of North Wales, Bangor, Caerns.

CITY OF ROCHESTER A.C. OPEN ROAD RELAYS

(Under W.A.A.A. Laws)

GIRLS (11, 12 or 13) 3x1 MILE 2.45 p.m.

GIRLS (14 or 15) 3x1 MILE 3.15 p.m.

SENIOR WOMEN

(Over 16) 3x1 MILE 3.45 p.m.

Ages as on September 1st, 1964

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28th, 1964

From Hoo S.M. School, Hoo, Nr. Rochester

PRIZES FOR FIRST THREE TEAMS,

ALSO FASTEST LAP, IN EACH RACE

Entry Fees: 2/6 each team in Girls' races,

5/- each team in Women's race.

Entries to P. W. Green, "Lynton Croft,"

40 Wooldeys Road, Rainham, Kent, by

Monday, November 16th.

CITY OF ROCHESTER A.C.

41st Annual

FIVE MILES OPEN ROAD RACE

TEAM AND INDIVIDUAL

(Under A.A.A. Laws)

FROM FORT CLARENCE

St. Margaret St., Rochester

(nr. Rochester Castle)

SATURDAY, 21st NOVEMBER, 1964

at 3.0 p.m.

TEAM RACE (12 enter, 6 run, 4 score),

1st team, SIMMONDS CUP and four

Cups (Holders: Bristol A.C.). 2nd and

3rd teams—four medals. Also 1st "B"

team.

ENTRANCE FEE—10/- first team, 5/- each

additional team.

INDIVIDUAL RACE—1st man home

holds Willis Cup for one year, 1st, 2nd,

3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th Scratch prizes.

Prize for 1st Veteran over 40 years. Entry

fee 2/6.

Closing date for entries, 1st post, 9th

November, 1964, to D. C. Ward, 23

Arthur Road, Rainham, Kent.

Entries on A.A.A. forms. State if Veteran