

In the Long Run
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Long Distance Log

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PERSONAL

FARHAM, P.	5.4 miles	8	7/9
7 mile FAIRMOUNT	P. 10		6/27
Chicago	12 miles	15	6/25
Wenonah	6 miles	19	7/17
Woodbury track	2 1/2		7/4
	2 miles		

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All-Comers Meet - July 18, 1958
 El Monte, California (Arroyo HS track)

6-Mile Run (6:50 Hrs.)

	Time	Laps	Ryan	Allen	Hellgren	Kadariaga
1. Thomas C. Ryan	31:39.4					
2. Michael G. Allen	32:55.0	1	76 sec.	-	-	-
3. Robert Hellgren	34:11.4	2	2:32.4	-	-	-
4. Flavio Kadariaga	39:28.2	3	3:49.6	-	-	-
		4.	5:06.5	-	-	-
		5	6:24	-	-	7:17
		6	7:41.6	8:01	8:06	8:57
		7	9:00	9:23	9:31	10:37
		8	10:18.9	10:46	10:58	12:16

2-Mile Run (17 starters)

1. Larry Ward	9:54.2					
2. Furman Marsh	9:54.7	9	11:38.2	12:08	12:27	13:56
3. Bill Peck	10:01.9	10	12:57.6	13:31	13:55	15:36
4. Dale Story	10:07.4	11	14:17.4	14:54	15:24	-
5. Ted Eggleston	10:09	12	15:38	16:17	16:52	18:57
6. Art Pitsan	10:20					
7.	10:43.4	13	16:59	-	18:18.9	20:42
8. Frank Loos	11:17.4	14	18:18.9	19:03	19:40	22:29
9.	11:18	15	19:39.1	20:25	21:08	24:14
10.	11:21	16	21:00	21:49	22:37	26:00
11.	11:31					
12.	12:24.8	17	22:20	23:12	24:08	27:43
		18	23:40.1	24:35	25:38	29:35
		19	25:00.1	26:00	27:07	31:25
		20	26:22.2	27:23	28:36	-
		21	27:41.2	28:46	30:06	-
		22	29:01.7	30:10	-	36:22
		23	30:23.1	-	-	37:57
1. Hughes	11:09.3	24	31:39.4	32:55.4	34:11.4	39:28.1

2-Mile Steeplechase

All-Comers Meet, Aviation HS, Redondo Beach, July 4

6-Mile Run...James D. Bevins - 35:30.7

3-Mile Run...Peter B. Mandle - 15:08

All-Comers Meet, El Monte - July 11

2-Mile Run...Larry Ward - 9:45.6

All-Comers Meet, Long Beach State College - July 12

3-Mile Run...Robert Soth - 14:45.4

High-School 2-Mile Run...Art Pitsan - 10:20.3

(Late) Cardiff, Wales, July 26- British Empire Games mile 1. Herb Elliott, Aust 3:59; 2. Merv Lincoln, Aust., 4:01.9; 3. Albert Thomas, Aust., 4:02.7; 4. Gordon Pirie, England, 4:04.1; 5. Murray Halberg, New Zealand, 4:06.6; 6. Mike Berisford England, 4:07.7 (8th Brian Hewson) Pace: 61.3 by Neville Scott, N.Z., 2:03.4 Scott, Berisford & Hewson, 3:02.3 by Elliott, then he cut loose with a 56.7 final lap, hitting the tape 25 yards ahead. (A steady drizzle of rain & gusty winds)....

U.S.-RUSSIA MEET: 10,000, 1. Zuhkov, USSR, 29:59.8; 2. Desyatchikov, USSR, 30:30.4; 3. Jerry Smartt, 31:11.4; Gordon McKenzie, disqualified for "walking."
 5000m, 1. H. Pyarankivi, USSR, 14:28.4; 2. Bill Dellinger, 14:28.4; 3. Max Truex, 14:32.4; 4. P. Volotnikov, USSR, 14:43.4...1500m., 1. Jim Grelle, 3:46.7; 2. J. Pippyne, 3:47.3; 3. Ed Moran, 3:47.7...S'chase, 1. Rzhishin, 8:42.2; 2. P. Coleman, 8:47.0

FIXTURES

- Sat., August 2... Narragansett Chamber of Commerce, First Annual 12½ Mile Road Race (Scratch) Race starts at 6:30 P.M. Fifteen or more prizes (trophies, cups, traveling bags and medals) No entrance fee Entries to John O'Shea, 11 Rose St., Warwick, R.I.
- July 31, August 7, August 14... Olympic Development T&F Meets, Chicago, Ill. Each Friday in August... All Comers Meets at El Monte, California. Each Saturday in August... All Comers Meets at Burlingame, California
- August 6... 6:30 P.M. Olympic Development T&F Meet, Patterson Park, Baltimore, Md., 6 events including 3 mile Run & 300 yd. run. Entries to George Brown, 1503 Northwick Rd., Baltimore, 18, Md.
- August 2... Olympic Dev. Meet, Terre Haute, Indiana.
- August 2, 9, 16, 23, 30... All Comers, Redwood City, Calif.
- August 4, 11, 25... A.A.U. Olympic Dev. Meets, Boston, Mass.
- August 8, 14... A.A.U. Olympic Dev. Meets, Providence, R.I.
- August 10, 24... A.A.U. Olympic Dev. Meets, San Diego, Calif.
- August 24... Scandinavian American Athletic League T&F Meet, Brooklyn, N.Y.
- August 27... (Moved ahead one day to Saturday, August 16th (3 P.M.) 6 Mile Beach Run, Avalon, N.J. Open Race Sponsored by Middle Atlantic RRC Entries to Steve Thomas, Laurel Circle R.D. 2, Malvern, Pa. Entry fee- .25c (Dress at 348 22nd St., Avalon, N.J.)
- August 24... Buffalo Fire Fighters Assn., (Natl. AAU Relay Champs.) & Open Meet. Buffalo, N.Y.
- August 10... 9 Mile Run, Ashford, Conn. (Entries to Chas. Robbins, M.D., Box 351 Middletown, Conn.
- Wednesday, August 6... 36th Annual New Haven Police Athletic and Mutual Aid Assn. T&F Meet, Donovan Field, Savin Rock, West Haven, Conn. 4 P.M. Distance events include; one mile, 3 mile and closed Conn. mile. Trophies to first 3 in each event. Entries to John Moffitt, 500 Whalley Ave., New Haven, Connecticut.
- August 24... 6 Mile Run, Hoerner Park, Chicago (in conjunction with Olympic Development 20 Mile Walk)
- September 6... 5 Mile Handicap Run, Chicago (Lakefront Course)
- Sunday, September 21 (3 P.M.) CLARENCE H. DEMAR MEMORIAL 10 MILE RUN (handicap) Sponsored by Italo Balbo Lodge, No. 1705 Sons of Italy in America Canton, Mass. Prizes: 12 Place prizes. 2 time prizes. 1 team prize (plaque) 15 medals to the 11th to the 27th finisher. Entries close definitely on Monday, Sept. 15th with Frank Bruce, Indian Lane, Canton, Mass.
- August 24... 6 P.M. 9 Mile Run (scr.) Cooper River, Camden, N.J. Entries to Larry Delaney, 5160 Garfield Ave., Pennsauken, N.J. Fee- .25c
- August 31.. 2 P.M., 2nd Annual Greenbelt, Md. 9 Mile Road Race. Entries to Warren G. Leddick, Director of Recreation, Greenbelt, Md.

Long Distance Schedule for the Metropolitan Assn. A.A.U.

- July 27th Sunday 10:30 AM - 10,000 meter Handicap Track Run, MacCombs Park
- August 24th Sunday 10:30 AM - 10,000 " " " " " " " " " "
- September 21st Sunday " " " " " " " " " "
- October 12 Sunday - Handicap Marathon MacCombs Park Course
- October 19 Sunday - 2 PM - 3 Mile Handicap X-Country Run, Van Cortlandt Park
- November 2nd, Sunday 2 PM - 4 Mile " " " " " " " " " "
- November 16, Sunday 2 PM - 5 Mile " " " " " " " " " "
- November 23rd Sunday 2 PM - Jr. Met. AAU X-Country
- November 30th, Sunday 2 PM - Sr. Met. AAU X-Country
- Development Track Meets

Aug. 7, 14, 21 (3 mile run in first two meets & 2½ mile run in third meet)

Bratislava, Czech., June 28-29: Czechoslovakia 83, Poland 129--1500m. Jochman, P., 3:47.8, Zwolensky, C., 3:48.4; 5000m. Krzyszkowski, P., 14:07.4, Zimny, P., 14:08.7; 10,000m. Ozog, P., 29:07.6; 3'chase, Chromik, P. 8:35.8 second best ever (The USA-POLAND T&F Match in Warsaw will be rough!)

DeMar A Legend In Road Racing

Clarence Harrison DeMar was a legend in the road racing world for almost half a century.

Over an amateur athletic career that spanned 44 years, he competed in more than 1000 long-distance races.

His running prowess took him to three Olympic Games and to victory seventimes in the Boston Marathon.

For consistency and durability he lives in history as the greatest distance runner the United States has produced.

For years the most popular favorite in any race he entered, he was the sentimental favorite of millions.

His unorthodox shuffling gait was known to young and old alike. He was familiarly known to millions as Clarence DeMar-velous and Mr. DeMar-athon.

Although road racing was almost a religion with DeMar, he was a versatile man.

He attended both the University of Vermont and Harvard. He possessed an associate in arts degree from the latter university.

He also was awarded a Vermont athletic sweater and received a varsity "H" from Harvard after winning the BAA marathon for the fourth time in 1924.

In addition he had been a teacher, coach, printer and author.

In 1936 he wrote an autobiography, entitled "Marathon."

Born on June 7, 1888, in Madeiro, O., DeMar was one of six children.

The family moved to Warwick, Mass. after the untimely death of his father. His childhood was not easy.

He had been born with a crooked foot and the deformity was rectified only through the patient and untiring attention of his mother, the late Mrs. Caro A. DeMar.

The family budget dictated a distribution of the children when they had moved to Melrose. And Clarence was enrolled at a boys' farm school on Thompson's Island.

Here he developed a reputation more as a student than an athlete.

When he won the world-famous Boston Marathon, former schoolmates at Thompson's Island recalled that DeMar's favorite past-time was reading.

He excelled in mathematics, history and pen drawing, and was class orator at graduation exercises in 1908. But his closest association with athletics

was an annual Feb. 22 snowball battle.

Actually, DeMar did not become interested in sports until he was 21 years old and attending the University of Vermont.

He competed in several cross-country meets with only mediocre success. In 1909 he was warned by a doctor to give up track because of a "weak heart."

It is a matter of record that DeMar ran his first BAA marathon and finished second in 1910. He won the BAA in 1911 for the first time and the doctor himself died of a heart attack that same year. After setting a new record for the BAA - the distance was 25 miles at the time - DeMar dropped his studies at Vermont to train for the 1912 Olympics at Stockholm.

For the next five years he dropped out of competition, devoting his tremendous energy to church work.

But in 1917 he was back again to finish third in the BAA grind.

The army intervened the following spring and he spent eight months overseas with the 301st infantry.

Following the Armistice he returned to running but it wasn't until 1922 that he again won the BAA marathon.

He repeated the next two years to become the only man in history to win the event three years in a row.

He was 35 then and there was talk of his retiring. But he came back to take a second in 1925, a third in 1926 and won again in 1927 and 1928.

In between, he made two more trips to compete in Olympic Marathons. In 1924 he competed at Paris and in 1928 he ran at Amsterdam. The big disappointment of his life was that he had been unable to win the Olympic event.

Although he was regarded as the greatest distance runner in the world, he finished 27th at Amsterdam and he was passing the peak of his career.

He was far from through, however. He came back to win the BAA for his historic seventh triumph in 1930 at the age of 42.

The BAA triumphs were only part of DeMar's career, however.

In 1926 and 1927 he competed in five different marathons for five victories including two national championships.

When he was 45, he won a Cleveland marathon. In 1934, he beat Tarzan Brown (1936 BAA winner) in a Boscawen to Manchester, N.H. marathon.

DeMar was 46 years old then.

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In 1943, when he was 55 years old, he still finished 17th in Boston's Patriot's Day classic.

At the peak of his career, his phenomenal physical stamina was the subject of great discussion and even investigation. He submitted to a week-long series of tests and examination by a group of doctors at Mass. General Hospital. The purpose was a comparative study of body function under stress.

Although far from a giant of a man, DeMar was sturdy. When DeMar was 52 years old, Dr. George Sanford Foster wrote in the Boston Traveler: "The fact is Clarence DeMar is an anatomical model of the Apollo type. He could pose in any studio as a perfect specimen of mankind."

In his early career, DeMar had been an itinerant printer in Melrose worked in the smaller print shops.

But in Sept. 1929, he married Margaret Halsey, of Melrose. He accepted a position as instructor of printing at Keene, N.H. Normal School and acquired a farm in North Swansey.

Five children were born to the DeMar's - Dorothy, Robert, Charles and twins Betty and Barbara.

DeMar continued as instructor at Keene until the school eliminated the course in printing in 1939.

He accepted a similar post at Winchendon HS., jogging the 20 miles from Keene to Winchendon each day for the six months the job lasted.

He then turned to newspaper work and moved to Reading in 1943. For the past seven years he was a proof-reader in the Herald-Traveler (Boston) composing room.

Always an outspoken and forthright man, it was inevitable that DeMar should have his period of athletic difficulty. DeMar's argument with the National AAU developed in 1937.

He had been invited to compete in the Pan-American Marathon at Dallas in July of that year. DeMar demanded more expense money than had been offered and he was removed from the team and investigated for professionalism. When it developed the AAU would not pay his expenses from Keene to New York, the charges were dropped.

Actually DeMar's integrity never should have been questioned. He repeatedly refused offers to turn professional and other gratuities.

He once spurned an offer of \$1000-a-week for vaudeville appearances.

Although running to DeMar was a medium of health and recreation it also was expedient transportation.

He once hitch-hiked and ran 110-miles from Keene to Somersworth, N.H., to compete in a 10-mile road race. He learned he had arrived a week early.

He turned around and hitch-hiked & ran the 110 miles home.

Another time, in 1936, he ran the 40 miles from Keene to Brattleboro, Vt. to sign the contract for his book.

He made many speaking appearances and frequently made the trips on foot.

Having missed a train in Harrison, Me., he ran 38 miles to Portland to catch a train that would get him to Durham in time to address a farmers and homemaker's group.

He cared little for trophies and headlines. But he was immensely proud of having run nearly 100 full marathons and finishing every one.

Clarence DeMar may be gone. But the legend of his name will live as long as there is a BAA Marathon.

Danvers, Mass., July 2, 1958- 6-Mile Scratch race sponsored by Jaycees 41 starters & 36 finishers in sweltering heat (3 runners collapsed in heat- 2 sent to hospital for check up & one in oxygen tent...all to show that plenty of water stations are needed in such weather). Race well run & policed. Refreshments at carnival following race. Good prizes- 13 place trophies & 3 medals, plus trophies to 1st 3 schoolboys finishing Second annual race. 6:45 P.M.

1. John Booras, BAA 32:26.2
2. Dick Packard, BAA 33:13
3. Ed Brackett, unat. 34:36
4. John Marlowe, N.U. 34:46
5. Thomas Hagan, unat. 34:50
6. Francis Cooney, unat. 34:57
7. Robert O'Leary, B.C. 34:58
8. Don Fay, BAA 35:09
9. Mark Hawes, No. Medf. 35:11
10. Elliott Morse, unat. 35:23
11. Paul O'Donnell, BAA 36:31*1st HS
12. Larry Berman, Lynn AC 36:43
13. J.J. Reitano, Lynn AC 36:47
14. John Linscott, Boston YMCA, 37:35
15. Alan Siegal, Boston YMCA, 37:35
16. Sumner Sears, Lynn AC, 38:09

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17. Ernest Yankakis, Lynn AC 38:09
18. William Wilcox, North Medford C.
19. Carl Stinson, North Medford Club
20. Paul Schell, North Medford Club
21. Frank Kelley, North Medford Club
22. Richard Stevens, N.U.
23. Stelian Dukakis, unat.
24. Reuben Bigelow, unat.
25. Phil Crosby, N.U.
26. Dave Griffin, Danvers HS*(2nd HS)
27. Dan Dunlop, BAA
28. Walt Emery, Unat.
29. George Pike, BAA
30. Fred Brown, North Medford Club
31. Paul Ellison, Boston English HS *
32. Harold Barran, U. of M.
33. Donald MacAulay, N.U.
34. Gardner Burgess, Danvers H.S.
35. Dick Cohen, N.U.
36. G. Groffman, unat.

MILER'S SON TOP PROSPECT - San Romani,

17. Already Has Done 4:18.2 Mile
Wichita, Kan.- The latest of the running San Romanis, 17-year-old Archie San Romani, Jr., a slender 6-footer is already in size 12½ shoes.

"I can palm a basketball in each hand, too," young Archie says as his proud father, now 46, greying at the temples and heavier by 40 pounds than when he dualed Glenn Cunningham in many a thrilling mile run, looks on.

Young Archie earlier this month was clocked in the fastest mile- 4:18.2-ever run by a high school junior. Archie ran that mile on the same track at Lawrence on which his father won four mile runs in the K.U. relays.

"I would give anything to go out there and jog around with him," Archie Sr., a Wichita jeweler, said. "I tried it once last year and 320 was all I could do. "I don't do any exercising at all now. It is too bad but it is also too late."

The father, who weighed 130 during his track career, patted himself around the waist as he added: "See, this is why I don't run."

The son is lean, 130 pounds, and long-legged.

The former star at Emporia State College contents himself now by holding the stopwatch and counting the beat aloud to Archie, Jr., on each lap around the cinders at Wichita East Hl.

"Look at him," Archie says. "That's his mile stride now, 6 feet, 3 inches

See how relaxed he is."

Archie, Sr., who was on the 1936 Olympic team and held the world's record in the 2,000-meter run for five years before 1942, ran for the Frontenac (Kan.) High School when he was his son's age. His fastest time when he was 17 was 4:36.3, more than 18 seconds off the youth's pace.

The father's best mile of his career was 4:07.2 in 1937 at the Princeton Invitational. He and Cunningham raced 28 times, each winning 14 events.

Archie, Sr., who also has four daughters, never suggested that the boy run. About three years ago, young Archie and a friend, Tom Sawyer decided they wanted to letter at a high school sport.

"I was too small at that time to play football," the youth said. "I thought maybe I could make the cross-country team, and I did."

"That's right," the father agreed. "If I had insisted that he run, he might not like it. It was his own idea. But here lately when I saw he was going to run anyway, I've given him a boot every now and then."

Other than a few fundamentals and a lot of encouragement, Archie says he has not contributed much to his son's early career. He credits Bob Timmons, the boy's coach, with his development and progress.

The youth plans to work out about three times a week during the summer. He will not compete again until fall. Meanwhile, he is in summer school & spends most afternoons mowing lawns for spending money and "to keep my legs and my wind up."

Rahway, N.J., Sunday, July 6- New Jersey Jr. A.A.U. (revived after 10 year lapse!) Team: 1. Central Jersey Track Club, 79; 2. Short Hills A.C., 24; 3. Bloomfield Hts., Track Club, 8.
Six-Mile Run: 1. Frank Murray, CJTC, 35:07.6... 3-Mile Run: 1. Stan Blagwas CJTC, 17:08; 2. Murray...880: 1. George Clark, 1:58.6.

6-Mile Canada (Ontario) INF Champs.

1. Gordon Dickson, Hamilton OC, 30:29
2. Ivor Robb, Gladstone AC, 31:51.8
3. John Vamplew, Toronto OC, 32:18
4. John Church, Gladstone AC, 32:28
5. V. Pulkkinen, SAMPO, 32:37
6. B. Garrett, R.C.A.F. 33:00
7. E. Johnston, Gladstone AC, 33:45

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8. Norm Neilson, Gladstone AC
34:12
9. Billy Smith, H.O.C. 34:20
10. B. Sinclair, Toronto OC
34:40

3-Mile

1. Dick Carmichael, BCAP, 14:36
2. Ron Wallingford, 15:10
3. Gordon Dickson, HOC, 15:27
4. Dave Neviand, HOC, 16:52

CANADIAN T&F CHAMPIONSHIPS AND
BRITISH EMPIRE & COMMONWEALTH
GAMES TRIALS - Saskatoon, Sask-
atchewan June 20 & 21, 1958.

Six Miles Final: 1. Gordon Dick-
son, HOC, 29:34.8; 2. Roland Mich-
aud, Montreal, 31:50.9; 3. Day,
31:59.7; 4. Gilham

Mile Final: 1. Ed Morton, Winnipeg,
(U. of Arkansas) 4:10.3; 2. Kennedy,
4:12.6; 3. Wallingford, 4:15.7; 4.
Carmichael; 5. Don Loadman, 4:19.1

Three Miles Final: 1. Doug Kyle, Cal-
gary, 14:15.1; 2. Norman, 14:30.7;
3. Carmichael, 14:37.6; 4. Dickson

880 Yards Semi 1: McLeod 1:53.7;
Loadman 1:54.4; Morton 1:55.6; Wors-
fold Semi 2: Mullins 1:57.1; Clem-
ent 1:57.5; Drybrough 1:58.4; Leps

Final: 1. Joe Mullins, Grace Bay,
N.S. (U of Nebraska) 1:51.8; 2. Doug
Clement, Vancouver, 1:53.5; 3. McLeod,
1:53.9; 4. Worsfold; 5. Loadman, 1:54.8

440 Final: 1. Terry Tobacco, Victoria,
27.6; 2. Shepherd, 48.1; 3. Clement, 48.2
(Canadian Native Records- Equalled or
Exceeded -- 440 YD Hurdles, George Shep-
herd, University of Western Ontario

53.3 sec. (54.1).. 100 Yards, Mike
Agostini, Vancouver Arctic Club 9.6s
(9.6) Stan Levenson, East York TC 9.6s
(9.6).. 880, Joe Mullins, Grace Bay

Police Club, 1:51.8 (1:52.7) Doug
Clement, Vancouver Western Sports Cen-
tre, 1:52.5 (1:52.7).. HSJ, Jack Smyth
Winnipeg Hounds, 50'³/₄" (48'⁵/₈" Hammer,
Warwick Dixon, Vancouver OC, 170'¹/₂"

(158'²/₄"*)
Note: Six women & 16 men were named
to represent Canada in the B.B. & C.
Games in Cardiff, Wales at 5:30 A.M.

on June 22nd, 7¹/₂ hours after the sel-
ection committee had retired to cho-
ose the 22-member squad. The closed
door, controversial conference foll-
owed the successful two-day meet in
Griffiths Stadium. The team includes:
Mike Agostini, former Trinidad runner
who won the 1954 Games 100 yards then

chose Vancouver as his home, Stan
Levenson of Toronto and the U of Hous-
ton, 100, 220, Stuart Cameron, Sask.,
100, 220 & sprint relay, Terry Tobacco,
440 & relays, Joe Mullins, 440 & 880,
Doug Clement, 440 & 880, Ed Morton,
Mile & 880, George Shepherd, 440 H &
440, Peter Stanger (15.0) Montreal,
120 HH, Gordie Dickson, 6 Mile & Mara-
thon, Ken Money, RJ, Jack Smyth, HSJ,
Bob Reid & Len Clividen, PV, Stan Raikie
SP & Discus, Hans Moks, Javelin-- Alth-
ough Kyle won the 3-mile, his time was
not considered good enough in compari-
son with those of many other Commonweal-
th runners & he was left off the team.

Baltimore, Md., July 4- 15 lap race
(approximately 3 miles) around Memor-
ial Stadium grass infield. Over 20,000
people, gathered for a July 4th cele-
bration, watched the race. Dick Svehla
ran a fine race, lapping all but second
place finisher George Brown, in hot &
humid weather.

1. Dick Svehla, Cross Country Club,
16:22.5 2. George Brown, CCC, 17:24
3. Paul Sherman, CCC, 17:37
4. Dennis Voith, CCC, 17:55
5. Al Carroll, Oriole, 17:56
6. Mike Smith, CCC, 17:56
7. Jim Fitzpatrick, Unat, 18:01
8. Lew Smith, CCC, 18:07
9. Larry Wilkes, CCC, 18:11.5
10. Don Masken, CCC, 18:21
11. Mike Krongard, CCC, 18:38.5
12. Joe Fazara, CCC, 18:40
13. Don Dean, Oriole, 18:50
14. John Burton, CCC, 18:52
15. Larry Gibson, CCC, 18:56
16. Mel Walton, Oriole, 19:21
17. Richard Howard, CCC, 21:24

PORTSMOUTH, N.H., Sat., 6/28/58-2:15PM

10-Mile Handicap (9.6 miles) A never-
closer finish developed between Dick
Packard & Paul O'Donnell- a car came
between them & Packard wasn't sure he'd
won until he checked with officials.

A minute of silence beforehand given
to the memory of Clarence DeMar.

Near 80 degrees, sunny.

Excellent merchandise prizes as well
as team plaque & refreshments (buffet
style).

Tony Sapienza won fast time laurels,
despite having had a 12 mile workout
the day before. He had the race date
confused.

44 starters, 39 finishers.. Team: 1.
Boston AA, 1-2-3--6 pts. 2. North Med-
ford Club, 4-5--15 pts. 3. Lynn AC-23
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(Portsmouth N.H. Continued)

	Elap.	Hand.	Cor.
1. Richard Packard, BAA, 58:17	4:30	53:47	
2. Paul O'Donnell, BAA, 58:17	2:00	56:17	
3. John Meymeris, unat. 58:50	2:00	56:50	
4. Ken Mueller, US Army, 59:39	4:30	55:09	
5. Don M. Fay, BAA, 60:13	3:30	56:43	
6. John A. Kelley, Unat. 60:43	7:30	53:13	
7. Wm. Murphy, BAA, 60:58	3:30	57:28	
8. Graham Parnell, BAA, 61:07	7:00	54:07	
9. John Booras, BAA, 61:09	8:00	53:09	
10. Tony Sapienza, BAA, 61:22	10:	51:22	
11. Francis Cooney, BAA, 61:22		57:01	
12. Jim Council, Jr. unat. 60:47			
13. George Waterhouse, North Med.C. 57:24			
14. Wm. Wilcox, North Medford Club, 60:58			
15. Frank Kelly, North Medford Club, 62:02			
16. John Kauppinen, BAA, 60:02			
17. Stan Tiernan, North Medford C. 57:33			
18. Bill Marot, North Medford Club, 59:06			
19. Gonzales Scotto, BAA, 55:08			
20. Phil Crosby, N.U. 59:18			
21. Myron Bigelow, unat. 61:29			
22. Jim Green, BAA, (2nd time) 53:01			
23. Ed Brackett, unat. 55:34			
24. Robert Hamberger, North Medford 56:19			
25. Andy Poulos, BAA, 61:01			
26. Ollie Manninen, BAA, 63:05			
27. Royce Sawyer, North Medford C. 61:41			
28. Myron McLaughlin, North Med.C. 57:12			
29. Dave Revshaw, Manchester, NH. 61:31			
30. Alan Siegal, Boston YMCA, 62:47			
31. Paul Schell, North Medford C. 63:46			
32. Reuben Bigelow, unat. 66:18			
33. Dave Hudson, Lynn A.C. 64:37			
34. Walter Emery, unat. 68:42			
35. George Grzebiem, North Medford 69:03			
36. Kenneth Pimmo, Cambridge, Mass. 65:50			
37. Fred Brown, Sr., North Medford C. 70:07			
38. Harold Samuelson, Lynn A.C. 70:24			
39. Carl Wieberg, Lacomia 75:30			

SHANAHAN'S BARRY WINS MAAAU DEVELOPMENT RACE- Camden, N.J., July 9- Jack Barry, Shanahan CC, won the 5.4 mile Olympic Development race sponsored by the Middle Atlantic AAU tonight at Farnham Park.

Barry covered the course in 28:15, finishing 150 yards ahead of Bob Chambers, also of Shanahan. Chambers & Barry duelled over most of the last quarter mile, but Barry had more pep left in the last 100 yards and Chambers faded. Barry had led for the entire race except for one brief stretch in the last lap, when Chambers took over. (4 lap course, hilly).

1. Jack Barry, Shanahan CC, 28:15
2. Bob Chambers, Shanahan CC, 28:23
3. Steve Thomas, Penn AC, 28:40
4. Tom Osler, Shanahan CC, 29:11
5. Frank Fitzpatrick, Shanahan CC, 29:15

6. John Cunningham, Penn AC, 29:29
 7. Dick Donohue, Boston AA, 29:49
 8. John McKenna, Penn AC, 30:21
 9. Pat Walsh, Shanahan CC, 30:45
 10. Larry Delaney, Shanahan CC 31:16
 11. Henry Yost, Penn AC, 32:46
 12. Forrest Ross, Penn AC, 33:16
 13. Bob Mimm, Penn AC, 36:08
- Team: Shanahan 20; Penn AC, 35

Woodbury, N.J., Friday, July 4, 1958

A field of 150 athletes from 10 clubs took part in the 8th annual Woodbury Jr. Chamber of Commerce T&F meet, staged here at the high school stadium. Five record-breaking performances highlighted the meet.

The race for team honors was the closest in the history of the meet as the winning Shanahan CC and the Baltimore Olympic Club battled down to the last event, the mile relay, before the Philadelphia club, taking a first and fourth, captured the trophy with 34 3/4 points to the runner-up's 30 points.

The results: Woodbury Mile- 1. Mike Fleming, Balt. O.C.; 2. Dan Rearick, Central Jersey TC; 3. Burr Grim, BOC; 4. Frank Batson, Penn AC. Time: 4:26 (Meet record- 4:19.6 by Luther Burdelle, Penn AC, 1951)

High School Mile- 1. Richard Kier, New York Pioneer Club; 2. Collins, Shanahan CC; 3. Harper, Baltimore Orioles; 4. Thorne, Baltimore Orioles. Time: 4:36.8 (New record; old mark of 4:39.4 by Roy Reisinger, Harrisburg AA in 1957)

Two-Mile- 1. Buzz Sawyer, Baltimore O.C.; 2. Vic Zwolak, Shanahan CC; 3. Frank Batson, Penn AC; 4. Bob Chambers, Shanahan CC. Time: 9:36 (new record replaces the mark of 9:42.8 set by Browning Ross, Penn AC, in 1956) 880 Yd. Run- 1. Taft, Short Hills AC; 2. Grim, BOC; 3. Russ Bradshaw, Penn AC; 4. Ron Merriweather, Phila. Pioneer. Time: 2:00.2 (Meet record- 1:57.5 by LeRoy Johnson, Shanahan CC in 1956)

440- 1. Chas. Rambert, Shan.; 2. R. Hall, Shan.; 3. Beaufort, Phila. Pioneer; 4. Anderson, Shanahan. Time: 50.8 (Meet mark 48.4 by Rambert, 1956) Other winners: 100- John Moon, CJTC, Time: 16.0... 220- Moon, 22.8... 120 HH- White, CJTC, 14.7... Shotput- Marchiony, NYAC, 52'11" (New record; old mark 52'3 1/2" by Ken Bantum, NYAC 1955).. Discus- Stu Thomson, NYAC,

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Distance- 163'2" (new mark)
 ... Javelin- Alley, Short Hills AC.
 2. Conley, DOC; 3. Kiwitt, NYPC.
 230'9" (New mark; old rec. 221'4")
 by Kiwitt 1957)... P.V.- Bragg, Shan.
 13'6" (ties meet record held by Poucher,
 Quantico Marines, 1957)... B.J.-
 Keyes, Shan. 22'2" ... Mi. Relay-1.
 Shan. CC (Anderson, Rambert, Hall & Joe
 Gaffney); 2. Baltimore Olympic Club;
 3. Baltimore Orioles; 4. Shan. CC "B"
 Time: 3:31.3. (Very poor track-95 temp)

Whitinsville, T&F Association Sixth
 Annual All Star T&F Meet- June 7, 1958
 5 Mile Road Race (Whitinsville, Mass.)
 1. George Terry, Unattached, 24:30.4
 2. John Gray, Boston AA, 26:43
 3. Richard D. Packard, Boston AA, 26:49
 4. Charles Dyson, Finnish Am. AC, 26:57
 5. Dennis Linehan, Unattached, 27:24
 6. John Kauppinen, Boston AA, 27:37
 7. William Marot, North Medford 27:41
 8. John Maymaris, Natick AA, 27:55
 9. Frank Barnes, Unattached, 28:08
 10. James Coucill, Jr. Unat. 28:22
 11. Paul O'Donnell, Boston AA, 28:36
 12. Dick Atkinson, Unattached, 28:58
 13. William G. Wilcox, NMC, 29:21
 14. Steven Bazar, unattached, 29:24
 15. Paul Schell, North Medford, 29:35
 16. Myron Bigelow, unattached, 30:07
 17. Richard Stevens, unattached, 30:34
 18. Don Bamford, Univ. of Mass. 31:26
 19. Reuben Bigelow, Boston AA. 32:26
 20. Andrew Vander Sloot, Northbridge HS
 33:23
 21. William Brouwer, Northbr. HS, 33:25
 22. Jake Brederson, North Med. C. 34:23
 23. Robert Waters, Northbridge HS 35:28
 24. George Carey, NMC, 35:36
 25. Francis Madigan, Unattached, 36:40
 26. John Ryan, Unattached, 38:28
 27. Richard Cohen, Northeastern U. 38:40
 28. Amos Kujala, Boston AA, 40:00

Notes: Former I.C.-4-A. cross-country
 champ (1954-24:36.4) George Terry, back
 in tremendous running form easily won
 the Sixth Annual race, run, in conjunc-
 tion with the T&F meet. Terry running
 unattached out of Groton, Conn., took
 the lead at the 100 yard mark and ran
 a great gun to tape race. He set a
 new course record of 24:30.04, break-
 ing the old mark of 25:05.4 by Joe
 Tyler of the Navy in 1955. Race offi-
 cials were A.T. Hart, John Lucas,
 Larry Grace and Walter Childs. Terry
 was only 7 seconds off the American
 (track) RECORD of 24:23.9 set by Dick

Hart at Swarthmore, Pa., in 1956,
 although track & road times can't
 be compared. The team prize went to
 the Boston AA (19pts) with the North
 Medford Cluo (36 pts) taking runner-
 up honors. The race started at 9 am
 in cool ideal weather. As a reward
 for his 700 yard victory Terry was
 presented with the Chief Albert Cullen
 Memorial Trophy. Andy Vander Sloot
 was the first Whitinsville lad to
 finish, coming in 20th of a record
 breaking 29 entrants. 65-year-old
 Amos Kujala, who managed to sprint
 the last few yards, received a great
 reception from the crowd.

"Where Records Are Made and Broken,"
 the meet slogan, continued to prove
 accurate. Four other records were broken,
 one tied and many challenged as
 the interscholastic portion of the
 meet was run off in the A.M. & the
 intercollegiate & Open events in the
 afternoon.

A.M. events- Miles 1. Joyner (Rosbury
 Memorial) 4:41.8... 880: 1. Davidson,
 (Boston Latin) 2:04.7... 440: 1. Camuso-
 (Lawrence Central) 51.4... Mile Relay: 1.
 Boston English, 3:28.4

P.M. events- 880: 1. Shumacker, (Harv-
 ard); 2. McSorley, (Syracuse); 3. Mich-
 halski, (Holy Cross); 4. Smith, (Holy
 Cross). Time: 1:56.7... 440: 1. Smith,
 (Bates AA) 49.7... 2-Mile Run 1. Hag-
 son, (Bates AA); 2. Higgins, (Unat.);
 3. Simmons, (Holy Cross); 4. LaMothe,
 (Unat.). Time: 10:01.8... Whitinsville
 Mile: 1. Richard Donohue, (Holy Cross)
 2. Vinton (FAAC); 3. Paranya, (Bates
 AA); 4. Wade, (Yale). Time: 4:21.4...
 Team: Boston AA -18 pts.

Lakeside, Calif., July 5 - Five Mile
 Run (28 entries)

1. Jack Hudson, El Cajon, 26:44.5
 2. Frank Northcutt, El Cajon, 26:50
 3. Morris Nunez, Lemon Grove
 4. Mac McIntosh, San Diego
 5. Vic Berggren, Lemon Grove

* 1957-California State H.S. X-C
 Champion.

Redondo Beach All-Comers (Calif.)

July 4- 6-Mile: 1. Jim Bevins, 35:30
 2. Rod Bull... 3-Mile: 1. Pete Mundie,
 15:08; 2. Jim Bevins; 3. Bob Fletcher

Frank Wetzler, LaSalle (Phila.) College
 track coach entered Rolling Hill Hospi-
 tal for a gastrectomy (ulcers) on
 Sunday, July 20. Let's hope Frank will
 break as many records recovering as

his boys have under his teaching. Metzler has closed his tenth season as LaSalle's coach. It has been an unexpectedly bright decade during which he has brought the Explorers into national prominence and made his team an outstanding power in track & field in the Philadelphia district.

He takes great pride in the achievement of his athletes, particularly in the development of Ira Davis & Al Castello (both on the USA team competing against RUSSIA). None of his stand-outs was a champion in high school.

3rd Annual San Leandro 5.4 Mile Handicap Run, San Leandro, Calif., July 4 '38 started and finished.

1. Charles Beeman, unat. (4:00) 31:56
2. *Wilford King, SCYV, (Scr.) 28:04
3. Joaquin Rodriguez, SPAC, (5) 33:21
4. Don Kelly, SCYV, (Scr.) 28:23
5. John Reed, SPAC, (5:00) 33:26
6. Charles Curtis, SPOC, (1:00) 29:32
7. Bob Johnson, Poly Pacers, (5) 33:37
8. Bob Loudon, Poly Pacers, (5) 33:38
9. Jesse Ochoa, SPOC, (2:00) 30:45
10. Vincent Spangler, SFAC, (0.30) 29:17

*Fast Time: Wilford King, Santa Clara Youth Village.

(5 Man Team Scoring--San Francisco AC 38, SF Olympic Club 40, SCYV, 42

Note: Chuck Beeman could be former SC runner. Press Whelan, unat., 13th, could be U. of Kentucky soph & Dick Hart, unat. (Scr.), 33rd, sounds familiar!

Middle Atlantic RRC sponsored 7-Mile Run, River Drive, Fairmount Park, Phila. Pa. June 29, 1938 (7P.M.) Conditions--warm, humid, varying wind. Prizes--5 trophies.

1. Luther Burdelle, PAC 37:13
2. Jack Barry, Shanahan CC, 37:47
3. Jim Sumner, Shanahan CC, 38:18
4. Bob Chambers, Shan. CC, 38:30
5. Steve Thomas, PAC, 39:29
6. Frank Batson, PAC, 39:40
7. Dick Donohue, BAA, 39:42
8. Stan Lindner, PAC, 40:00
9. Klaus Praesant, PAC, 40:08
10. Earl Smith, PAC, 41:13
11. Tom Osler, Shan. CC, 42:27
12. J.J. Stokes, Shan. CC, 43:53
13. Hugh Jascourt, PAC, 44:05
14. Larry Delaney, Shan. CC, 44:16
15. Ernie Baker, PAC, 44:30

DNF John McKenna, PAC

Team: Penn AC= 1,5,6,7,8=27
Shanahan CC=2,3,4,9,10=28

WIND SPRINTS--*Achilles Tendon sufferers: please write me, as I have a radical new treatment for tendon inflammation involving Vitamin C and exercise. No charge, of course--Bob Harris, 11 Sargeant Ave., Clifton, N.J.* ... Captain-elect of the Michigan State team is Forddy Kennedy, succeeding Dave Lean. Kennedy, 22, from Scotland & Canada, will also captain the x-c team... John Foreman of Fresno is probably the biggest two-miler in captivity, hitting 6'3" & 185 pounds... Dave Lean of Mich. State, via Tasmania, Australia, won the Brewer award highest honor for leadership a senior can win at Mich. State... Clarence DeMer finished 7th in the BAA marathon at the age of 50 in 1938! The closest he ever came after that was 17th when he was 55. That was the day he wore a new shoe on his left foot and an old shoe on his right foot. Even so he covered the course in 2:58. He admired the speed of modern marathoners & admitted that at his best he probably could not have stayed with them. But he did not have modern training methods to help him. The technique of ins-&-outs came to late. He never wanted to be supervised, even when on the Olympic team. He was a free and outspoken thinker, a true independent, a man of convictions. A great quality, and too rare... Neil Parrell writes:

"Incidentally, further to heart murmurs in the 1930 Hamilton YMCA 10 mile road race the doctor told Scotty Rankine he would never be able to run that far but Scotty not only ran, but he finished first and in doing so he defeated Walt Federick, who had already been selected for the 6 mile on N.E. team to New Zealand. That was when Scotty was in semi-retirement." ... Wes Santee, the former Kansas University miler, has gone into the javelin manufacturing business in Lawrence, Kan., with his former coach, Bill Baston, and, of course, their principal concern will be to keep expenses down... A Boston AA road running "dynasty" is forming--Kelley, Thackwray, Sapienza, Green, Confalone, Packard, Parnell, Lafferty & a group of teen-agers--with Bob Campbell getting them on the right track with schedules and Johnny Seiple encouraging them... Velisa Mugosa won a special 2-mile event at the National AAU Decathlon at Palmyra, N.J. on July 5th in 9:02 over Bob Chambers, Shanahan CC & Jesse Burdelle, Penn AC (both had 220 yd. handicaps)... Two of the most disappointed athletes at Palmyra on Friday (July 4) were Josh Culbreath & Tom Murphy.

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Culbreath, former Morgan State star, and Murphy, ex-Manhattan great, were to be among the competitors in a special 400-meter race held as an added highlight to the decathlon. Culbreath worked out for almost two hours waiting for meet officials to get the event underway. Finally the call came but Culbreath and Murphy both refused to run. Both had logical reasons for their refusal. "We lost our sharpness by drilling too long in this hot sun. Besides, we didn't want to appear in a two-man race," the track stars pointed out... Nick Costes is definitely planning on running the Boston Marathon next April. He also plans to try out for the Pan American Games next summer.

Our Readers Take Over -

"The new format for the LDL is excellent. The Log provides many interesting hours of reading.

Some southern collegiate results are listed below if you can still use them.. May 10-11 Southern Conf. Championship at Davidson, N.C. Team: William & Mary 47½; Citadel 44; Furman 31; West Va., 29; Va. Tech 28½; VMI 18; Davidson 16; Richmond 9; Washington & Lee 2

This is the second straight year that we won the So. Conference title. Times were lousy for all events. The track was thrown together at the last minute and the footing was like sand in places.

Virginia All-State Collegiate Track Team Selections.

880- Howard Meincke, Roanoke College 1:56.6

Harry Ray, VMI & Warren Butler, U. of Virginia.

Mile- Bill McCuen, W&M 4:23.8

Ralph Havens, Va. & Howard Meincke, Roanoke.

2-Mile- Bob DeTombe, W&M 9:44.7

Howard Meincke, Roanoke & Lou Castagnola, Norfolk Division of William & Mary.

440- Ted Masters, Richmond & Dan Newland, W&M 49.2

Very sincerely,
Harry Groves

*In view of the difficulties over the years with the present system of phys-

ical examinations in distance running events exceeding five miles, I feel that the following deletions of the general rules and the track & field rules should be made:

Rule XXV General Physical Examination

1. In distance running events exceeding five miles, no competitor should be allowed to start unless he is over 17 years of age and has passed a physical examination to be made by a physician appointed by the club or organization holding the event

Track and Field Rule V, Sec. 3a

"Each competitor must send with his entry a medical certificate from a duly licensed physician certifying to his fitness to compete in the race."

My reasons for feeling that these rules should be deleted are the following:

1. They are discriminatory against long distance running which is no more dangerous to health than any other sport.
2. It places unfair responsibility for accidents on the examining physician who must examine large numbers of athletes with whom they are unfamiliar.
3. The record of the past 20 years, with which I am personally familiar bears out the fact that those deaths which have occurred have been from causes which could not be detected on any routine physical examination no matter how good the conditions for the examination would be and have been in races about five miles in length and no matter how carefully done.
4. An athlete signs the entry blank to the effect that he is responsible for his own welfare and this releases everyone from responsibility. Any further red tape merely enhances the possibility of law suits in case of accident.

Would like your ideas on this--am sending to Bob Campbell, etc. Then will put above into better form and send to the AAU.*

Charles A. Robbins, M.D.
Middletown, Connecticut
Box 351

*Your letter of June 20th received together with May 1958 issue of the LDL. We appreciate very much your interest in our Meet in general, and the Five Mile Road Race in particular, and (continued pg. 12)

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am pleased to comply with your request for information concerning same.

I am enclosing herewith an account of our Meet as published in the Worcester Telegram on Sunday, June 8th, also the local weekly, The Blackstone Valley News Tribune, on Wed., June 11th.

Quite naturally, the big news in our Meet this year was the excellent time made by George Terry of Groton, Connecticut in the Five Mile Road Race which he negotiated in 24.30.4, which as you know is just 6.5 seconds from the American Outdoor Track Record of 24.23.9 made by Richard Hart, Swarthmore, Pa. in 1956.

While we recognize of course as specified in Rule LX, Article 1, "No walking or running record shall be recognized unless made on a track," we would be proud & honored to have the distinction of having the "Fastest Five Miles in America," run right here in Whitinsville, (Mass.) over our famous Memorial Square-Plummers Corner- Linwood Bridge Triangle. As far back as July 3, 1937, when Ellison M. (Tarzan) Brown ran this same course in 26:00.2, he described it as "a perfect course." The topography is practically level, with a slight gradual incline over the first half mile, and a decline over the last quarter mile on the "first leg, just before reaching Plummers Corner.

According to the Town of Northbridge Highway Department records it is 1.4 miles from Memorial Square to Plummers Corner, 2.2 miles from P.C. to Linwood Bridge, and 1.4 miles from L.B. back to Memorial Square, all of which adds up to exactly Five Miles.

Our date for next year will be June 6, 1959, and the following year will be June 4, 1960. With the Olympics to be held in Rome in 1960, we are already making plans for a bigger and better Meet each year.

Sincerely yours,
Robert E. Gibson, President,
Whitinsville, T&F
Association

(Ed. We solicit your participation & co-operation in advancing meets of this type with solid interested backers. The meet records are quite respectable, i.e. 440- Wm. Merritt, Holy Cross, 48.8- 1957.. 880- Wm. P. Anderson, Harvard, 1:54.6-1937.. Mile- Paul Murphy, Holy Cross, 4:19- 1935..

2 Mile- George King, NYU, 9:22- 1955
Scholastic 880- Bob McSorley, Huntington Prep, 1:58.5- 1955.. Scholastic Mile- Bob Weeks, Brookline, 4:34.8- 1956

"I have been in Germany for awhile now, and I am amazed at the almost "frantic" way these people take their athletics. If you are a runner, your practice & time trials are run with all the intensity and dilligence of competing in a championship meet or an Olympiad. I spent my last pass at an Athletic Club in Wachenheim and had quite a good bit of training accomplished when I returned to duty. They run their practices very precisely; those who are running stay at the pole; those jogging either joy jog on the grass or fast jog on the extreme outside of the track.

Most of the facilities are very good with the exception that some of the showers have such low pressure that one almost considers taking a sponge bath instead of a full shower, because of speed, not necessity.

In regard to their youth programs, they are also very intense. A youngster no more than 12 was running repeat times- 660's at Wachenheim, and averaging about 1:49s. Most of the younger runners work out with four off-beat quarters as a workout, usually running them between 76-80 seconds. I ran a practice 5000 meters, just for fun, and ran 15:02.8s, but had tremendous competition from a fellow of about 25 who is just beginning to run and has high hopes of representing Germany at Rome in the 10,000 meters. He ran 15:08s and was very dismayed at losing. He took it very seriously, and probed me for my training and wanted to know all about running in the USA. I noted that he was very disillusioned when I told him about our road-running organization; comparatively speaking it is still in infancy in the USA in regard to the Continent. Also, I was amused, then impressed, by the women athletes who train at the same facilities as the men. Some are excellent athletes, and they train just as hard as the men."

Sincerely,
Lowell Williams,

(*B* Battery unit of the 217th PA Mal Bn (Reconstone) stationed at Bad Kreuznach, Germany

KELLEY TRIUMPHS AGAIN- WINS THIRD NATIONAL TITLE

Needham, Mass., July 4 (3 P.M.)-

Johnny Kelley added the National Sr. 20 Kilo Run title to his Sr. Marathon (May) & Sr. 25 Kilo (June) titles today as he ran away from 43 other starters over a fairly flat 12½ mile course.

Tony Sapienza stayed with the fleet Kelley for three miles with Browning Ross and Al Confalone 15 seconds in rear. Then came Jim Green & Ted Corbitt another 100 yards back.

At this stage it was obvious that Johnny*the younger* was not out on a congenial tour of Needham & the surrounding countryside and the pace was stepped up considerably as he sailed along the two lap macadam course to the finish line all by himself. (Average 5:12.4 per mile!)

Improving Jim Green steadily closed in on Sapienza, who might have been a little over-zealous in his initial pace, and proceeded to gain considerably in the closing stages as he passed the tiring Sapienza. Green's third place, behind Kelley & Ross was perhaps his finest performance.

Jock Semple's Boston AA defeated the New York Pioneer Club & North Medford Club respectively for team honors.

1. John J. Kelley, B.A.A.	64:05
2. Browning Ross, Penn AC	67:13
3. James Green, B.A.A.	67:50
4. Anthony Sapienza, B.A.A.	69:05
5. John Booras, B.A.A.	69:25
6. John A. Kelley, Watertown	69:52
7. Ted Corbitt, NYPC	70:25
8. Ed Brackett, unat. Lynn	70:34
9. Al Confalone, B.A.A.	71:17
10. Graham Parnell, B.A.A.	72:32
11. Jack Barry, Shanahan CC	73:17
12. Richard Packard, B.A.A.	73:46
13. William Murphy, B.A.A.	74:26
14. Rod McNicholl, NYPC	74:56
15. Stan Tiernan, North Med.	74:57
16. Don Fay, Boston AA	74:58
17. William Prater, Shanahan	75:22
18. Richard Donohue, B.A.A.	76:14
19. Francis Cooney, unat. Lynn	76:29
20. Royce Sawyer, North Med.	76:33
21. Rene Doiron, B.A.A.	77:29
22. Jose Dones, NY Pioneer	77:59
23. Joe Kleinerman, Millrose	78:29
24. Mark Pennachio, B.A.A.	80:06
25. John Reitano, Lynn A.C.	80:13
26. John Conway, NY Pioneer	80:15
27. Andy Poulos, B.A.A.	80:50
28. John Linscott, B.A.A.	81:50

29. Harry Murphy, St. Anthony BC	82:23
30. Mal Hill, Northeastern U. AA	83:04
31. Frank Kelly, North Medford C.	83:16
32. Eugene Forsythe, NY Pioneer C.	83:29
33. Ed Norton, Malden, Mass.	83:38
34. Joe Keller, St. Anthony's BC	84:05
35. Earl Foster, NY Pioneer Club	85:32
36. Ollie Manninen, B.A.A.	86:05
37. Dan Dunlap, B.A.A.	96:24
38. Harold Edwards, North Medford	98:12
39. James Pales, Long Island, N.Y.	N. T.
40. Gardner Spooner, North Medford	N. T.

Prizes: National Medals, trophies and merchandise including travelling bags, coffee maker, two fishing rods & reels, G.E. Frying Pan, Steam Iron, Pasco Window Fan, Coleman Camp Stove, Scotch Grill, Travel Clock, Coronet Thermos Jug, Scotch Cooler, Vermagic Cutting Block & Knives, Oster Electric Knife & Scissor Sharpener.

Dublin, July 9- Albert Thomas, Australia broke the world three-mile record tonight with a time of 13 minutes, 10.8s.

The accepted record for the distance is 13:14.2 held by Sandor Iharos, Hungary, and set in Budapest in 1955.

Thomas averaged 4:23.6 for each mile of the race.

Thomas & Merv Lincoln set a fast pace with Lincoln leading for the first mile which was reached in 4:27. Lincoln still led at two miles in 8:52, but from then on Thomas took control in the international race.

Thomas, 23-year-old accountancy clerk from Sydney, steadily drew away from Lincoln. The pocket-sized athlete- he is 5 feet, 5½ inches tall and weighs 126 pounds- completed two more laps in about 66 seconds each. Then he stepped up his performance to 64 seconds in the 11th lap. With 440 yards left, a 66-second lap was enough to put Thomas in world figures. But he streaked around in 62.8 and broke the tape over 200 yards ahead of Lincoln. Irishman B.A. Messitt was third.

Ron Delany, Ireland's Olympic 1500-m. champion, streaked through 880 yards in 1:48.5, bettering the Irish record by 1.2 seconds.

Helsinki, Finland, July 9- Olavi Vuorisalo of Finland won the 1500 meter race in an international track & field meet at Helsinki Olympic Stadium in 3:45.8. Marion Jonsson was second in 3:46 and Olavi Salo, of Finland, third in 3:46.4. (Hal Connolly won the hammer at 215' 2½")

Go, Edo, Go

Come vacation time and some men go fishing. Others like to get away from it all on a cruise. A few prefer to stay home and loaf. Hardly any of them ever think of racing against horses up and down the Rocky Mountains, which happens to be what Patrolman Edo Romagnoli, of the New York Police Department, will be doing in his fun-time next month.

Patrolman Romagnoli, who celebrated his 37th birthday June 25th by starting a 30-mile practice run at three o'clock in the morning, is one of the three marathoners entered in the second annual 157-mile horse vs. man race sponsored by the Bullberry Boys Booster Club, at Bullberry, Utah, on July 22.

The other runners are Hardrock Simpson, of Burlington, N.C., and Roy McMarty, of Tucson, Ariz. Simpson may have an edge because of experience in unusual races. He once raced a submarine from Florida to Norfolk, Va.

The horses, all ridden by Utah cowboys, include a three-quarter thoroughbred and one-fourth mounted horse, a one-half thoroughbred and one-half mustang, and a seven-eighths thoroughbred. So far as is known none of the horses ever raced a human or even a submarine before.

"I know it's a screwball thing," said Romagnoli, a black-haired, slim six-footer who has been a member of the finest for 11 years, "but I love marathons and when I read about the race last year I got the idea of entering. I'm curious about how much a human body can stand."

The Police Department used to be represented in track & field, baseball and other sports. Romagnoli, though he had done no running at Evander Childs High or in the years before he joined the force in 1946, decided to give the track squad a whirl.

"Inspector Matty Shea, who was quite a sprinter in the early '20s, watched me one day. He said I had no speed out looked as though I could run all day, so he started me in distance events. I ran the 10-mile, and anybody who does that is automatically batty, so I went on from there. I trained on the old Aqueduct Race Track, which is only a few blocks from home, mornings."

The pound-it-out patrolman won distance runs in Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia as well as in the hereabouts. He ran in four Boston marathons but didn't place. But he finished fourth in the Olympic try-outs in 1932 and was named first alternate. He won the Metropolitan 20-kilometer run in '53 and the Canadian National marathon in '54.

"I hear we travel over one mountain pass at 9,000 feet elevation," he said. "Roosevelt's is 5,100 feet. The heat can be bad in the 80's during the day-time. Last year it got below zero one night. But then they held it in November."

Mrs. Romagnoli said she'd like to see her husband more and a little bit of Utah too, though not in the same manner as her husband. She'll probably stay home with their children, Barbara, 2, Bobby, 7, and Joanne two months, however, unless he gets a sponsor.

"I haven't even thought of discouraging him," she said. "He has had his heart set on it ever since reading about it last year. And he certainly has been training hard for it. He's out of the house and practically in Larchmont before any of us wake up."

WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED

Boston's Dr. Paul Dudley White, top man on the Eisenhower heart case in 1955, has long held that exercise makes for healthy hearts. On his advice, the President has continued playing golf. Is White right?

Last week, the heart specialist turned in more evidence to support his stand. Reporting on an autopsy performed on longtime marathon runner Clarence DeMar, who died recently of cancer at the age of 70, White said that DeMar's heart was in wonderful condition. It was no larger than normal (about 350 grams). This shows, said White, that a lot of exercise, if done regularly, does not injure the heart. Other factors—such as diet, inheritance, and emotional health—are just as important.

Australia's Albert Thomas moved to third on the all-time two mile list when he ran 8:27.8 at Sydney, June 14, before the Australia-England Rugby league match. The previous Saturday he had run 8:50.

RRC NEWS

NATIONAL ROAD RUNNER CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS
OPEN ONE HOUR RUN OPEN 12 MILE RUN

Sponsored by University of Chicago
 Track Club, Wednesday, June 25, 1958
 Stagg Field, Chicago

ONE HOUR RUN

1. Hal Higdon, University of Chicago
 Track Club, 11 Miles, 327 Yards
 * (New American Record)
2. Gar Williams, UCTC, 10miles, 877yds.
3. Homer Latimer, Cornell College,
 10 miles, 633 yards
4. Ray Menzie, UCTC, 10miles, 551 yds.
5. Arne Richards, UCTC, * 299 yds.
6. Tom Osler, Shanahan CC * 110 yds.
7. Harold Harris, University of Illi-
 nois, 10 miles, 32 yds.
8. Neil Levy, unattached (Milwaukee)
 9 miles, 1017 yards.
9. Larry Bess, Unattached (Gary)
 9 miles, 981 yards.
10. Hugh Jascourt, Penn AC (Phila.)
 9 miles, 974 yards.
11. Ned Price, UCTC, 9 miles, 929 yds.
12. Dick King, UCTC, 9 miles, 520 yds.
 Roy Horton, Loyola, Did not finish
 * Old American Record 11 Miles,
 153 Yards by Albin Stenroos, New
 York City, May 26, 1925.
 Pace: 5:19, 10:38, 15:56, 21:20,
 (5:19) (5:18) (5:24)
 26:44, 32:06, 37:38, 43:05, 48:37,
 (5:24) (5:22) (5:32) (5:27) (5:33)
 54:07, 59:27
 (5:30) (5:20)

12 Mile Run

1. Gar Williams, UCTC, 68:18.8
2. Homer Latimer, Cornell College,
 70:04
3. Ray Menzie, UCTC, 70:20
4. Arne Richards, UCTC 70:46
5. Tom Osler, Shanahan 72:31
6. Neil Levy, Unat. 76:17
7. Larry Bess, Unat. 77:03
8. Hugh Jascourt, PAC, 77:13
9. Dick King, UCTC, 77:56
10. Ned Price, UCTC, 79:04

Notes: Two major corrections on the
 big Hour & Twelve-Mile RRC Run.
 Higdon covered 11 miles 327 yards,
 breaking Albin Stenroos' mark of
 11,153, as well as Charlie Pores'
 citizens record. The dittoed results
 sheet had it 11,277, which error was
 copied by T&F News. Also, the time
 given for 5th place Tom Osler was his
 time for 12 1/4 miles (74:51), the
 judges made him run extra distance,
 because of a mixup, while his actual

12-mile time was 72:31. It was sort
 of comical, as Osler stopped at the
 end of his 48th lap, argued with the
 judges who waved him on, ran the
 49th lap, stopped and talked with
 the officials again, then ran a 50th
 lap! Finally the judges let him
 quit. They eventually did give him 6th
 place in the hour run and 5th in the
 12-mile, which was correct.

Higdon covered more ground in one
 hour than any American before him
 despite being quite tired from his
 trip to California the weekend previ-
 ously, where he placed in both the
 6-mile & steeplechase in the Nat. AAU
 Championships at Bakersfield.

The real heroes of the race must
 have been Tom Osler and Hugh Jascourt
 who drove from Philadelphia to Chic-
 ago and back in a little Nash Metro-
 politan, no less! They should get a
medal of merit or something.

RRC PROGRESSING IN NEW YORK.

*Just a few words to let you know
 that we are under way here in N.Y.
 with the R.R.C.

At present we have 29 members with
 Ted Corbitt having been elected Pres-
 ident and Harry Murphy, Secretary-
 Treasurer.

We were fortunate in having Percy
 Cerutti give a series of lectures &
 demonstrations to the club members.

As yet we have not scheduled any
 races but we plan to as soon as we
 get A.A.U. membership.*

Best Wishes,
 John Sterner
 610 Trinity Ave. Bronx

NORTH AMERICAN NEWS (From England's
 R.R.C. Newsletter)

"It would appear that the newly
 formed "Road Running Club of America"
 has quickly got in harness by organ-
 izing its first informal meeting and
 appointing district delegates. In
 addition the local associations app-
 ear to be flourishing. By our own
 standards the membership of the local
 associations are small, but that long
 distance running has been put on a
 solid basis augurs perhaps a change
 in American attitude.

It seems that America's best dist-
 ance runner, New England's John Kel-
 ley is in a class of his own for he

RRC NEWS (Continued)

won the Junior National A.A.U. 30 kilo championship with over 5½ minutes to spare in 1:36.12. In this race run over a three lap hilly course on a SUNDAY there were 54 starters and 40 finishers." (Ed. -Sunday competition is discouraged in England and to say that they (A.A.A.) are out of step with the wishes of the rank and file athletes is putting it mildly! One athlete states: "Whose side are they on? We are not professionals to be protected against a seven day week. We are amateurs who look upon Sunday as our day of relaxation, the day to pursue the recreation which gives us greatest relief from the treadmill. There is no compulsion in amateur athletics; officers and competitors who prefer to make Sunday a day of complete rest are at liberty to do so & those who like to compete on a Sunday would also like to be at liberty to do so.")

MIDDLE ATLANTIC RRC MINUTES-July 7

The meeting was called to order at 7:50 p.m. by treasurer Steve Thomas. No minutes were read as none were taken at the June meeting in the absence of the secretary. Hugh Jascourt announced that the AFL-CIO run for August 9th was cancelled and Thomas reported that because of the Ocean tide the Avalon Beach race was changed from Sunday, August 17 to Sat., August 16. Runners should report to 348 22nd St. at 3 P.M. Jack Barry revealed that Ross never received a reply from Percy Cerutti and therefore he could not be obtained as a guest speaker despite anticipations. Barry also discoursed on Cerutti's unusual methods.

It was agreed due to Barry's instigation that the next RRC meeting be held Monday August 4 in the open at the Cooper River (Camden, N.J.) track with the possibility of the runners enjoying a workout after the meeting.

After a report on the New York RRC's idea of a home and home series with the N.Y. RRC featuring a short distance and a long distance race at each affair, the club unanimously approved the proposal conceived by Ted Corbitt. Thomas also came up with a unique

proposal which was adopted. This consisted of pooling the medals from the four Olympic Development meets (total of 12 medals) and awarding all 12 at the conclusion of the last meet to 12 runners so as to give more athletes a chance to win prizes. (Tom Osler was all for this!) In addition to place a premium on attendance at the races, points would be awarded with 12 going to the first runner down to 1 for the 12th place man. The final tabulation of points would be based on the total accumulation of raw points rather than the average points per race. For example, a man placing 5th in each meet would have more points than a man who showed up for only two races and placed third each time. To meet the AAU requirements in regards to Olympic Dev. meets the medals will be awarded after the four meets and it is expected that the prize winners will donate their awards back to the RRC.

Thomas moved that a closed club race and meeting be held Sunday, Aug. 3 at the Cooper River (overruling the previously decided August 4 date). However, the runners, in an effort to have someone to beat, changed the meeting and run to Saturday, Aug. 2 when they discovered secretary Jascourt has to report to Ft. Meade Aug. 3 for summer Army reserve training. The patriotic ones decided to hold the race at 10 a.m. with the meeting afterwards.

After Osler partially disclosed some of his activities on a trip to the Nat. RRC meet in Chicago with Jascourt, the meeting was adjourned at 8:55.

Respectfully submitted,
Hugh Jascourt, secretary

DELANY BACK TO VILLANOVA - Plans Graduate Work

Ron Delany is going back to Villanova. Of course, the return of the brilliant Irish miler to his alma mater won't have any direct bearing on Villanova hopes for future track titles. Ron, planning to take a one-year graduate course in dramatic arts, is through scoring points for the Main Line school. But Delany's presence promises to be a break for Eastern track fans, who will get a chance to see the 1500-meter Olympic champion try to extend his unbeaten indoor mile streak in 1959. Ron, a marketing major as an undergrad, wants to specialize in the theater, according to Villanova track coach, Jumbo Jim Elliott.

From the Wiarnton Echo (Ontario)
July 3, 1958:
"Drive 1,000 Miles to Run Eight

There is no species so devoted as long-distance runners. They compare with mountain climbers and bird watchers in their single-minded love of the sport. Three lads from Chicago, (Ray Menzie, Arne Richards, & Homer Latimer), entered in this year's Blue Water Marathon, held Tuesday at Wiarnton, ran in the three-mile race... and the eight-mile marathon, then climbed into their sports car and headed back for Chicago, where they had to be at work the next morning."

Annual Bluewater AC Track meet,
Wiarnton, Ont., July 1, 1958:

The 8-mile open "Marathon" road race from Oliphant to Wiarnton was the feature event of the meet. Actual distance probably 8.5 miles on a winding asphalt road, more uphill than downhill, warmish weather, slight wind behind runners. Bill "Percy" Smith of Hamilton O.C. took the early lead along Lake Huron, but was overtaken at 2 miles by Lorne White, the flying garbage collector from Guelph. From 2.5 miles to 3.5 miles Ivor Robb and Ed Johnston (both of Gladstone AC) set the pace, and White again from 3.5 to 4.5. Johnston began to pull away at 5 miles and increased his lead to almost a full minute at the tape.

1. Ed Johnston, Gladstone AC, 45:21
2. Lorne White, Guelph Legion, 46:15
3. Ivor Robb, Gladstone AC, 46:35
4. Bill Smith, Hamilton O.C., 46:53
5. Ken Lamb, Hamilton O.C., 47:16
6. Roy Hill, Gladstone AC, 47:55
7. Keith Dunnett, Dundas Legion 49:15
8. Ray Menzie, U of Chicago TC, 49:24
9. Allan Claremont, Guelph, 51:00
10. Arne Richards, UCTC, 51:01
11. George Norman, Gladstone AC (6 other finishers)

Running unofficially were Billy Reynolds and Bruce Andrews, outstanding junior runners for Guelph Legion Track Club, who finished behind Menzie in the 9th & 10th places. Merchandise prizes went to the first 8, Johnston and White winning a movie camera and a Bulova watch, respectively. Gordon Dickson's course record was not threatened.

All other races were held on the sandy, uneven, half-mile Wiarnton Fair-

grounds track (complete with an uphill stretch of 100 yards). Runners from Guelph took 1-2-3-4 in the 3 mile for 19 and under. Frank Weaver won in 16:24 followed by Billy Reynolds, Art Hackett and Bryan Marsh, 5th going to Homer (Fireplug) Latimer, 5'5" Cornell College (Mt. Vernon, Iowa) runner.

The two-mile for age 16 and under went to Bruce Andrews (Guelph) in 10:32, trailed by Paul Hoffman (Toronto OC), Jack May (Gladstone AC), and Gordon Schroeder (Blue Water AC, Wiarnton). Jack May won the 1.5-mile Midget race.

There were, besides the above Open events, several races for Wiarnton school children, including a two-mile relay for grade school boys! won in 11:44; an 880 relay for grade school girls (won in 2:18 on the slow track), a mile for boys 13 and under (won in 6:14); an 880 for boys 11 and under (2:48); an 880 for boys 9 and under (3:08); and even a 60-yard rope skipping race for schoolgirls.

Chicago, Ill., UCTC All-Comers meet, July 1, 1958 (1st of a series of 4)
Mile Run: 1. Ron Henderson, UCTC, 4:49.8; 2. Larry Bess, unat. (Gary, Ind.) 4:51; 3. Preston Grant, UCTC, 4:53.5; 4. Ray Isakson, unat. (Hobart, Ind.)

Order of finish 2½ mile handicap

	Hscp.	Finish	Actual
1. Wayne Duff, UCTC,	1:00	15:13	13:13
*2. Hal Higdon, "	scr.	15:44	12:44
3. Walter Perschke, *	2:00	15:44	14:44
4. Gar Williams, "	scr.	15:58	12:58
5. Dan Cosgrove, "	3:00	16:01	16:01

Chicago, Ill., UCTC All-Comers meet, July 8, 1958 Only two races besides the sprints were included in this meet, the 2nd in a series of 4 sponsored by the U of Chicago Track Club. Weather letter perfect.

3/4 Mile Run: 1. Jerry Ashmore, Griffith, Ind., 3:12.3; 2. Dave Reading Ft. Wayne, Ind., 3:14.5; 3. Wayne Duff, UCTC, 3:16.5; 4. Arne Richards, UCTC, 3:18.5; 5. Dave Liste, Lafayette, Ind., 3:21.4; 6. Gar Williams, UCTC, 3:22; 7. Preston Grant, UCTC, 3:28--Ashmore & Reading will be sophs at Western Michigan this fall.

3000-meter steeplechase: 1. Hal Higdon, UCTC, 9:31.1; 2. Homer Latimer, Cornell College, 10:19; 3. Wayne Duff, UCTC, 10:23; 4. Ray Isakson, Hobart, Ind., H.S. 10:52; 5. Art Osobundro, UCTC, 10:58.

Chicago, Ill., All-Comers meet, Handicap cross-country 6-mile, July 13- This annual event, run over a beautiful one-mile circular grass course in Washington Park (where the Natl. AAU Senior x-c race was held last winter and will be held again this fall), is usually Chicago's main summer race. This year it shares that honor with the recent National RRC One-hour and 12-mile championship.

Order of finish	Hdcp.	Finish Time	Actual Time	Past Time
1. Ernie Billups, UCTC,	2:45	36:57.7	34:42.7	0
2. *Gar Williams, UCTC,	scr.	37:14.5	32:14.5	1
3. Homer Latimer, unat.	1:45	37:21	34:06	3
4. Arne Richards, UCTC	1:45	37:35.5	34:20.5	5
5. Harold Harris, unat.	1:15	37:44	33:59	2
6. Dick King, UCTC,	5:00	38:02.7	38:02.7	8
7. Ray Isakson, unatt.	2:45	39:19	37:04	7
8. Jerry Ashmore, unat.	scr	39:19.5m	34:19.5	4
9. Neil Levy, unat.	3:30	39:39	38:29	9
10. Larry Bess, unat.	3:30	40:40.5	39:10.5	10
d.n.f. Ned Price, UCTC, Lawton Lamb, UCTC				

Temperature around 72°, humidity 70%, very little wind. Six medals given- three for actual finish and three for best times, no runner receiving two medals.

Chicago, Ill., UCTC All-Comers meet, July 15th (last of a series of 4)

Order of finish	Hdcp.	Finish	Actual	Rank
44 mile handicap				
1. Phil Coleman, UCTC,	scr.	24:49.8	22:49.8	1
2. Gar Williams, UCTC,	1:15	25:34	23:49	2
3. Wayne Duff, UCTC,	1:15	25:47	25:02	4
4. Harold Harris, unat.	1:45	26:11	24:56	3
5. Ray Isakson, unat.	1:30	26:26	25:56	5
6. Arne Richards, UCTC	1:15	26:45	26:00	6
7. Lawton Lamb, UCTC,	1:30	27:03	26:33	7
8. Larry Bess, unat.	1:45	27:20	27:05	8
9. Bob Kelly, UCTC,	1:30	27:39	27:09	9
10. Bob Thomas, unatt.	2:00	27:27	27:27	10
11. Sullivan (St. George HS, Evanston, Ill)		1:45 28:15	28:00	11
12. Preston Grant, UCTC	1:45	28:49	28:34	12
d.n.f. Claxton (Hobart HS) 1:45				
Marcy, unat.	2:00			

Temp. 79°, high humidity.

880-yard run: 1. Billups, UCTC, 2:02.2
2. Schrock, unatt. (Wheaton College) 2:03
3. Price, UCTC; 4. Walker, UCTC; 5. Madison, Maine Track Club., One-Mile Walk: 1. Norm Rothe, UCTC (Chanute Air Force Base) 7:30.9; 2. Larry Bess, unatt. (Gary, Ind.)

This was the last of four all-comers meets sponsored by UCTC. Ted Hayden, popular U of Chicago and UCTC coach, had arranged to run off this meet on the very day--the very hour, in fact--of his departure for Russia. The meet ended at 8 pm

and Hayden, with UCTC stars Phil Coleman and Ira Murchison, stepped into a taxi to go to Midway Airport at 8:15! Hayden has scheduled a track meet in August in Chicago, the day after his return (Aug. 14), and a track clinic the next day. This meet must surely qualify Hayden as a Track Nut!

ROSS CAPTURES WOODBURY 6-MILE ROAD RUN Thursday, July 17 (7pm)

Browning Ross, Penn AC chugged in some 250 yards ahead of Shanahan's Jack Barry to win the second annual Woodbury YMCA cross-country run over a 6 mile hilly course on Ogden rd. in nearby Wexonah, N. J.

1. B. Ross, Penn AC, 31:33
2. J. Barry, SCC, 32:14
3. John Cunningham, PAC 32:32
4. Steve Thomas, PAC 32:34.5
5. Tom Osler, SCC 33:42
6. Dick Donohue, BAA 34:46
7. Larry Delaney, SOC 36:46
8. Joe Kelly, SCC 37:59
9. Vernon Morgan, un. 38:34
10. Forrest Ross, PAC 39:39
11. Hugh Jascourt, PAC 39:41
12. Henry Yeast, PAC 39:46
13. John Preston, SCC 39:50
14. Ralph Eilberg, PAC 42:41
d.n.f.-Dave Williams, SCC
Temp. 75°, cool & clear
Prizes, merchandise & medals. Team: Penn AC--25 pts., Shanahan CC--20 pts.

Bill Marot's CHIT-CHAT

Although there is nothing definite yet Larry Grace and Bill Marot are thinking of sponsoring the "Miracle Marathon", an invitation 10 mile run on the track for the American track record. They have in mind the following field--Johnny Kelley, George Terry, Gordon Dickson Dick Hart, Browning Ross, Dean Thackwray, Doug Kyle, Gordon McKenzie, Tony Sapientza, Curt Stone, Hal Higdon, and Gar Williams. This is a dream field, but there are many, many things to be perfected to make this race possible. Fields mentioned for the race include Franklin Field, Phila. (possible date April at the Penn Relays)

Bill Marot's CHIT-CHAT

Amherst College's Pratt field, Yale's field or Whitinsville, Mass. Bob Campbell has been the sponsors choice for general chairman of the race with a committee consisting of John Lucas, William Smith, Jock Semple, Jerry Nason & Dr. Charley Robbins...

Royce Sawyer, veteran marathoner and secretary of the North Medford Club, is doing a great job this year in sending out dates and sites of all races to club members on postcards. This is his own idea and the money for this project comes from his own pocket... I would like to know why the AAU T&F committee left the marathon from the July 27 & 28 track meet with Russia. The track distance runs are Russian strong points but in the marathon they have nothing to match our Johnny Kelley. The marathon is the only event regularly on the Olympic program that is not on the meet agenda. Why can't we demand a marathon to be run next year at the meet in Philadelphia?

2nd Annual Southbridge 5-Mile Run
Sponsored by Southbridge V.F.W. Post
Southbridge, Mass., July 4 (11a.m.)

Wayne Lamote, 17 year-old high school junior from Worcester and virtually unknown to the road racing game, won the first road race of his career today. The Southbridge VFW representative took the lead 100 yards out & was never pressed. 29 started and 29 finished. Officials were Walter Childs, Larry Grace, William Smith and onlooker Tony Sapientza.

1. Wayne Lamote, Southbridge VFW	25:48
2. Paul Whitlock, North Medford	26:30
3. Dennis Linehan, Finn-Amer. AC	26:32
4. Bill Marot, North Medford C.	27:00
5. Pete Conway, Univ. of Mass.	27:30
6. Dick Brimley, C.C.A.A.	28:14
7. Frank Barnes, C.C.A.A.	28:32
8. William Wilcox, North Medford	28:35
9. Norman Cote, North Medford	28:44
10. Stan Chlapowski, unatt.	29:19
11. Paul Schell, North Medford	29:22
12. Dick Napoletano, C.C.A.A.	29:27
13. Carl Stinson, North Medford	29:37
14. John Kachar, North Medford	30:11
15. Steve Baynor, Finnish-Amer.	30:30
16. Tom Soiko, C.C.A.A.	30:52
17. Dave Homka, Worcester YMCA	30:54
18. Jake Brederson, North Med.	31:26
19. George Grzebien, North Med.	32:08
20. Marion Sherman, unatt.	32:21

21. Al Sherman, unattached,	32:22
22. Jan Manning, unattached,	32:47
23. Doug Childs, unattached,	33:08
24. Fred Brown, North Medford,	33:33
25. Art Graves, Univ. of Mass.	34:35
26. Dick Whitthouse, unatt.	36:22
27. Kirk Beyant, Worcester Y	36:43
28. Bob Jones, North Medford	39:33
29. Ted Czack, unattached,	39:48

July 7, 1958 -2nd Annual Development Handicap 4-mile Run, Fargo Building, So. Boston, Mass. (4 - mile laps)

1. Royce Sawyer, North Medford Club
2. John Hurley, Boston College
3. Dick Packard, Boston AA
4. John Joyce, Boston College
5. Paul O'Donnell, Boston AA

(times unavailable)

July 8, 1958- 6th Annual 10 Mile Handicap race in Lynn, Mass.
Sponsored by "Bennie's Lunch & Tap" and it's two fine sportsmen, owners Al & Bob Belliveau.
Awards: 13 trophies, 10 medals & 3 clocks. John "Jock" Semple, BAA coach, received a special award, a plaque on which were inscribed the words, APPRECIATION AWARDED TO JOHN SEMPLE FOR YOUR VALUED ASSISTANCE NOT ONLY IN OUR RACE BUT TO MARATHON RACES EVERYWHERE AL & BOB BELLIVEAU BENNIE'S LUNCH 1958 (A totalsurprise to Jock!)

Temperature near 90° at the start, but it cooled considerably the last couple of miles as a thunder shower & high winds hit the runners. (15 men got "home" before the downpour). Royce Sawyer led time award winner Dean Thackway home by 350 yards. It was the first big handicap race Sawyer has ever won, as he made it two in a row, having won the night before in a N.E. Development meet at 4 miles. (55 starters. 1st 21 finishers as follows)

1. Royce Sawyer, North Medford C.	63:45
Corrected time	63:15
2. Dean Thackway, BAA,	64:48
3. Bill Prater, Shan. CC,	65:09
4. John Booras, BAA,	65:59
5. Dave Hudson, Lynn AC	66:30
6. Jim Green, BAA,	67:00
7. Stan Tierman, NMC,	67:44
8. Don Fay, Boston AA	67:50
9. John Reitano, Lynn AC	68:11
10. Fran Cooney, unatt.	68:13
11. Allan Siegal, Harvard	68:52

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(Bennie's Lunch 10 Mile- continued)

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| 12. Summer Sears, Lynn AC, | 69:08 | 63:38 |
| 13. James Wrynn, Lynn, | 69:19 | 68:49 |
| 14. John Linscott, BAA, | 69:36 | 69:06 |
| 15. Ernie Yanakakis, Lynn, | 69:43 | 68:13 |
| 16. Ed Brackett, unat. | 69:44 | 63:14 |
| 17. Andy Poulos, BAA, | 70:00 | 69:30 |
| 18. Dick Packard, BAA, | 70:00 | 64:06 |
| 19. Ken Pinno, unat. | 71:08 | 67:53 |
| 20. Carl Stinson, NMC, | 71:33 | 71:33 |
| 21. Frank Kelly, NMC, | 71:48 | 71:48 |

Dean Thackway, in winning best time honors, was 1 minute, 32 seconds slower than Johnny Kelley's course record. Dave Hudson (5th) won "local boy" award.. Last year's winner, John Booras of the BAA, came close again! D. Thackway and family soon leave to live in Australia.

Fargo Bldg., So. Boston, July 14, 1958

3 mile handicap Olympic Development Warm night. Only fair track.

1. John Hurley, Boston College, 16:46.5
Corrected time. (won by 5 yds.)
 2. Paul Ellison, Boston English HS
 3. Ed Brackett, Lynn AC
 4. John Booras, Boston AA
 5. Fran Cooney, Lynn AC
 6. William Feeney, Boston AA
 7. Paul O'Donnell, Boston AA
 8. Dick Packard, Boston AA
 9. Royce Sawyer, North Medford Club
 10. Don Pay, Boston AA
 11. Frank Kelly, North Medford Club
 12. Dan M. Dunlop, Boston AA
- (3 development medals as usual)

THE RAY MENZIE MEMORIAL 15 KILOMETER RUN
MIDWEST ROAD RUNNER'S CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Sponsored by the University of Chicago Track Club (5640 University Avenue) in honor of Ray Menzie, who is in summer camp serving his country. Saturday morning, July 19th at 10:00. (These too stupid to find their way went to Stagg Field at 9:00 before the race and were led over to the course.) The course was on an old abandoned stretch of highway along Lake Michigan with almost no traffic (ideal for a race- there is only a trickle of local beach traffic along this section, so only a minimum of runners were run down) Two laps plus an additional 1000 yards stretch!

This was the first road race in the Central District since 1953! Even though the officials almost outnumbered the runners, it was a great success--and you have to start somewhere-- Since this race was run on hard surfaces

the runners didn't bring spiked shoes unless they brought along a chiropodist.

1. Gar Williams, UCTC, 53:51.0
2. Harold Harris, U. of Ill. 54:12
3. Arne Richards, UCTC, 56:40
4. Bob Kelly, UCTC, 58:15
5. Larry Bess, Gary, Ind. 59:13
6. Dick King, UCTC, 59:37
7. Neil Levy, Milwaukee, 61:05
8. Macey, (Maine Twp H.S.) 62:00
d.n.f.- Ned Price (UCTC)

Awards- Three lovely loving cups & Olympic Development medals & a booty prize to the last one to legitimately stagger across the line.

After going to all the trouble of promoting the race, Hal Higdon came down with a foot infection and couldn't run in it!

TONY SAPIENZA WINS CRANSTON, R.I.

10 MILE RUN; BOORAS SECOND
Cranston, R.I., July 19 (6 P.M.)
1st annual 10 (actually 9 miles) scr. race. Start at Cranston Police Station. Boston AA won the 5 man team honors with its first 4 men in the first 4 places. A "rolling hills" out and home course. Good course & good policing. Refreshments and social after the race with color movies of the 1958 BAA marathon.

Three trophies and cuff link & tie clip sets up to 30th place. 30 finisher out of 40 starters. 72⁰ fair. Sponsor- St. Mary's Feast Committee of Cranston.

1. Tony Sapienza, Boston AA, 48:26
2. John Booras, Boston AA, 49:32
3. Jim Green, Boston AA, 50:08
4. Dick Packard, Boston AA, 51:39
5. Ed Brackett, unattached, 52:05
6. Stan Tiernan, North Medford 52:54
7. Charles Dyson, Pin-Amer. AC 53:52
8. Charles Robbins, NYPC, 54:06
9. Royce Sawyer, North Medford 54:19
10. Don Pay, Boston AA, 54:26
11. William Murphy, Boston AA 54:40
12. Rod MacNicholl, NYPC, 54:55
13. Larry Berman, M.I.T. 55:01
14. John Reitano, Lynn AC, 56:26
15. Jim Coucill, Electric Boat AC 56:29
16. William Feeney, Boston AA 58:21
17. George Waterhouse, NMC, 58:25
18. William Wilcox, NMC, 59:50
19. Paul Schell, NMC, 60:00
20. Frank Kelly, NMC, 60:15
21. Carl Stinson, NMC, 61:45
22. George Grzebien, NMC, 62:17
23. Clarence Hilton, unat. 62:51
24. Dan M. Dunlop, Boston AA, 64:40

VILLANOVA'S REAGAN, ELLIOTT DENY TAMPERING WITH AUSSIE

Frank Reagan, Villanova University athletic director, branded charges that his school was attempting to recruit Australian four-minute miler Herb Elliott as "unfounded and asinine."

Jumbo Jim Elliott, Villanova track coach, was even stronger in his denial.

"I talked to Herb Elliott June 3 at Southern California when he and Ron Delany were posing for pictures," Jumbo recalled. "I spoke to him very briefly and at no time mentioned Villanova."

"As far as I'm concerned his attitude was such that he was too big for Villanova and not in keeping with the attitude of the boys we've had for the last 35 years... I didn't ask him to come to Villanova, nor will I ever ask him."

Edgar S. Tanner, Australian Olympic Federation secretary, claimed he was alarmed by reports that approaches had been made by Villanova to Elliott and by Houston University to Albert Thomas, Aussie distance star.

The protests from Australia, Jumbo thought, were simply an attempt to "prevent something before it's actually done."

June 28- Lausanne, Switzerland
Tom Courtney of Livingston, N.J., took the 800-meter run in 1:48.2, for a touring U.S. team, after being led for the first 400 meters by Hungarian exile, Laszlo Tanyai. Jack Yerman of Woodland, Calif., won the 400-meter run in 47.9s.

July 15- Halmstad, Sweden
Don Bowden, California, won the 1500 meters in an international meet here in 3:52.5. Arnie Sowell won the 800 meters in 1:51.5. Glenn Davis won the 400m hurdles in 52s and the 400m run in 47s.

July 17- Oslo, Norway (Bislet Stadium)
Some 8000 fans saw Audun Boysen, Norway's Olympic bronze medalist, win the 800 meter run in 1:47.6 followed by Ulf Bertil Lundh of Norway, in 1:47.8. Arnie Sowell, of Pitt, was third in 1:48.2 and Don Bowden of Cal fifth in 1:49.0. Glenn Davis won the 400m hurdles in 49.8 a Stadium record.

TABORI LANDS MILE IN 4:05.5

Redwood City, Calif., July 20 - Hungarian refugee Laszlo Tabori battled from behind in the last 50 yards last night to beat challenging Jack Larson, of Washington, in the Redwood City track carnival's mile run by two yards.

Larson jumped ahead of Tabori with 50 yards to go after Alex Henderson, jockeyed with the Hungarian for the lead through the first three quarters. Tabori then rallied to finish in front of Larson, University of Washington sophomore. Henderson faded and finished third. Tabori's half mile was timed in 2:02.3 and three quarters in 3:06.3.

Stats from the grandstand by Lou Burdelle- (2 Mile at the 4th of July Woodbury JC Meet) 1st lap- Osler, 7:15 Sawyer, 2nd, 7:28.. 2nd lap- Sawyer, 2:24, Osler, 2nd.. 3rd lap- Sawyer, 3:35, Zwolak, 2nd.. 4th lap- Sawyer, 4:40, Zwolak, 2nd, 4:53, Chambers & Batson, 5:10.. 5th lap- Sawyer, 5:59, Zwolak, 2nd.. 6th lap- Sawyer, 7:12, Zwolak, 7:25, Batson, 7:40.. 7th lap- Sawyer, 8:24 & has lapped 5 of the 15 starters, Zwolak, 2nd, 8:49, Batson one second ahead of chambers.. Finish- Sawyer, 9:36, Zwolak, 2nd, 10:02.5, Batson, 3rd, 10:06.5, Chambers, 4th, 10:18, Rouse, 5th.

July 22-- Jack Girling's Empire Marathon predictions, "I like Harry Fenion, Scottish Marathon Champion (Bellahouston H.) who recently ran 16 miles from Clydebank to Helensburgh (an annual run) in 1:27.37 in a field of 43 (39 finishers). The second man was A. MacDougall (Vale of Leven A.A.C.) in 1:28.27. The race was run in the rain. He later won the North Berwick to Edinburgh race of 23½ miles in 2:05.55 (very fast). A. MacDougall was again 2nd in 2:06.10. H. Fox was again 3rd in 2:08.03. All three may be on the Empire Team.

I also like the English entry, but don't think the South Africans are too fast. Dickson of Canada should be in the first three."

GREAT BRITAIN'S AAA 10 MILE TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP by John Jewell (President, RRC) -- Owing to the efforts of the R.R.C. the A.A.A. 10 Mile Track Champs was this year held after an interval of ten years at the Hurlingham Track on April 19th, and the great performances more than justified its reinstatement. (continued pg. 22)

A.A.A. 10 Mile (Continued)

The historic cup, last won by our Past-President, Jim Peters in 1947, was first awarded in 1880 and bears such famous names as W.G. George, Snook and Alfred Shrubbs as well as many much nearer present times. The R.R.C. considered that the great upsurge in distance running during the last few years and the rapidly improving standards of performance fully warranted the reinstatement of this event and the Club's proposal was considered and accepted at the 1957 Annual General Meeting of the A.A.A.

Fred Norris took the lead at eight miles from Hugh Poord and went on in relentless fast fashion to finish quite undistressed in 49m 39s, a magnificent time establishing new British All-Comers, Br. Natl and English Native records. His time was 14s faster than his previous record made two years ago at Walton during the One Hour race. (Norris had the following lap times by miles-- 5:01; 9:59; 14:57; 19:55; 24:54; 29:52 (Poord, 29:43) 34:47; 39:42; 44:42; 49:30)

London, July 12, White City Stadium British AAA T&F championships. 880: 1. Brian Hewson, England; 2. Mike Rawson, England (3 yds.) 3. Herb Elliott, Australia. Time: 1:48.3 (Rawson, 1:48.8; Elliott, 1:49) Mile: 1. Graham Everett, Scotland, 4:06.4; 2. Murray Halberg, New Zealand (8yds) 4:07.5; 3. Mike Beresford, England, 4:08. 3000m SC- Eric Shirley, England, 8:51.2. 3-Miles- Stan Eldon, England, 13:22.4. 440- Peter Higgins, England, 47.2. 440 IM- Dave Lean, Aust. 51.2

Finally! --The great International Cross Country race at Cardiff on the 32nd of March climaxing the X-C season deserves recalling.

After leading most of the way policeman Stan Eldon foiled a late attempt by Alain Mimoun to create a record of 5 wins. The holder Frank Sando though losing his title demonstrated his remarkable consistency by gaining 3rd place. Other outstanding individual feats were those of barefoot runner Dunne of Ireland in 5th place, Merriman of Wales in 7th place, England's great junior Cocking in 10th and veteran Van de Wattyne of Belgium, 13th in his 13th International.

Summaries: International Cross-Country

1. Stan Eldon, Eng. 46:29
2. Alain Mimoun, France, 46:30
3. Frank Sando, England, 46:33
4. A.F. Perkins, England, 46:38
5. T. Dunne, Ireland, 46:43
6. M. Bernard, France, 46:48
7. J. Merriman, Wales, 46:57
8. Fred Norris, England, 47:07
9. Basil Heatley, England, 47:12
10. A. Cocking, England, 47:15
11. M. Chiclet, France, 47:19; 12. F. Duleau, France, 47:21; 13. M. Van de Wattyne, Belgium, 47:26; 14. B. Ahmed, (T) 47:38; 15. B. Rhadi, (P) 47:43; 16. H. Durarte, (P) 47:52; 17. D. Richards, (W) 48:04; 18. S. Bediaf, (P) 48:09; 19. B. Messit, (E) 48:10; 20. R. Bogey, (P) 48:12; 21. Pr. Herman, Belg. 48:13 (77 finishers) Teams: 1. England (1,3,4,8,9,10) 35 pts. 2. France, 64; 3. Belgium, 106; 4. Portugal, 204; 5. Wales, 228; 6. Scotland, 234; 7. Ireland, 241; 8. Spain, 256; 9. Tunisia 285

Second Annual Isle of Wight Marathon

June 7- 74 starters (cool bluatery day)
1. Bob Pape, 2:28.13; 2. A.H. Taylor, 2:32.29; 3. Ken Honney, 2:34.56; 4. John Tarrant, 2:38.06; 5. L.C. Bishop, 2:40.08; 6. R.D. Minchington, 2:43.02
Team: Thames Valley, 13 pts.

Perry Barr, Eng., June 21- Midland Championships. 880: Mike Rawson, 1:57.5; Mile: J.W. Goddard, 4:17.2; 3 Mile: B. Heatley, 13.48, 2. A.W. Gale, 14:06.0; 3. W. Aston, 14:06.8

Uxbridge, Eng., June 20-21 SOUTHERN CHAMPIONSHIPS: 3 Mile: 1. Stan Eldon, 13:37.6, 2. Gordon Firie, 13:43.6; 3. J. Merriman, 13:43.8; 4. D. Chapman, 13:50.8; 5. G. Knight, 13:50.8; 6. H. Poord, 13:54.4. 3 Mile (Standards Race) 1. A. Redrup, 13:56; 2. B. Hill-Cottingham, 13:58.2. 2 Mile Walk: 1. Stan Vickers, 13:49.6. Mile: 1. Ian Boyd, 4:06.2; 2. Mike Biagrove, 4:06.5; 3. Eric Shirley, 4:08.1; 4. P. Clark, 4:09.2. 3000m S'chase: 1. M. Palmer, 9:14.0; 2. D. Stearns, 9:18.2; 3. J. Llewellyn, 9:27.8

June 14- Thurrock (Eng.) *8*
86 starters. 1. Eddie Kirkup, 41:52.2; 2. A. Shrimpton, 42:52; 3. E. Ibbetson, 43:03; 4. Harry Hicks, 43:08; 5. J. Ellum, 43:10; 6. L. Jones, 43:30
Team: Rotherham, 17 (Kirkup's second win for the eight mile road race).

White City, Manchester, Eng., June 21

NORTHERN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Mile: 1. Mike Berisford, 4:13.4; 2. Alan Gordon, 4:13.7; 3. W. Parr, 4:18
 3-Miles: 1. Derek Ibbotson, 14:03.8;
 2. A. Cocking, 14:06.8; 3. Gerry North, 14:11.6

2M Walk: 1. Harracloough, 14:13.2

3000m S'chase: 1. T. Hulatt, 9:28.6

June 28, Chiswick, Eng., POLY MARATHON

Never in the history of the A.A.A. or Polytechnic Marathons has there been a victory who has created greater surprise than the sturdily built Colin Kemball, from Wolverhampton. Colin, a 30 year old industrial representative, simply stole a march on his more facied rivals. They had not bargained for anything like this performance from one who had previously had only one marathon under his belt; although his 75:39 over an accurately measured course in the Stafford "15" was a shocker! His weekly schedule has now reached the 90 miles region and is beginning to pay dividends.

Field Marshal the Rt. Hon. Earl Alexander of Tunis, set the near record field of 194 in motion at 3:45

P.M. on a warm, overcast day. 27 numbered bodies representing one solid mass of humanity passed 5 miles in 26 minutes & it was impossible to pin-point a leader. Ten miles up in 52:45 and the leaders were reduced to 7 in number. 15 miles in 1:19.15 reduced the leaders to 6. At 18 miles Kemball slipped away smoothly and effortlessly from Norris, Kirkup and Kelly. Fred Norris was having it pretty grim at this point with a stomach upset and he wisely eased and hoped for the best that never came. Kemball passed 20 miles in 1:46.00- 43 seconds ahead of Kelly and Kirkup. Near the end Adolph Gruber moved into the picture after severe censure for cutting corners from Referee Squire Yarrow. The popular 38 year-old sports master from Vienna came into the Stadium behind Arthur Kelly but, like a ballet dancer, clowning his way past a tired Arthur to acknowledge the plaudits of the appreciative crowd. This was Adolph's best personal performance and lowers his own Austrian record.

1. Colin Kemball, Wolverhampton H. 2:22.27.4
2. Adolph Gruber, Austria 2:23.30
3. Arthur Kelly, Derby & Cty, 2:23.32
4. Peter Wilkinson, Derby, 2:24.12

5. Eddie Kirkup, Rotherham, 2:24.58
 6. Jack Haslam, T.V.H., 2:25.36
 7. Len Jones, Southend, 2:26.34
 8. Ken Honney, Walton, 2:26.59
 9. Bob Pape, R.N., 2:28.00
 10. Fred Norris, Bolton, 2:28.50
 11. B. H. Shaw, Wolverhampton, 2:30.13
 12. E. L. Smith, Harehills, 2:30.35
 13. L. Bishop, Belg., 2:30.39
 14. J.C. Fleming-Smith, Roth, 2:31.30
 15. T. Buckingham, (Leam'n) 2:32.25
 16. R. Morley, Blackheath, 2:33.01
- (50th place--2:46.14!) Team: Derby-38

Welsh T&F Champs: June 14- 880- A.N. Horrell, 1:54.7 rec. .. Mile- John Disley, 4:14.8.. 6-Mile- H. Wilson, 29:57.4 rec. .. Marathon- R. P. Davies, 2:35.29

N. IRELAND CHAMPIONSHIPS at Paisley Park, Belfast, 14th June.

880- C. Shillington, 1:55.1 .. Mile- 1. W.E. Jebb, 4:18.8, 2. R. Hanna, 4:19.4 .. 3 Miles- W. McCue, 14:34, 2. D. Harrison, 14:36.4.

Scottish Champs: New Meadowbank, Edinburgh, June 20/21- Dry, sunny weather prevailed. The only Friday final was the 6 miles, from which the holder A.H. Brown, retired just after 3 miles, leaving Connolly, the leader, and Wood to fight it out. Wood made his effort with a lap to go and won by 20 yds. in 29:10 .2 for a new Native Record.

Cameron led in the mile until Everett took over to run a fast last lap & win easily in 4:07.0. In the 3 miles Ian Binnie led throughout to win in effortless fashion in 13:57.6. Blazing sunshine proved a severe trial to the marathon runners and the winner was Fox of Shettleston who finished some 400 yds. ahead of McDougall in 2:31.23s, with the holder Harry Fenion, third.(2:35.04)

POLY H. KINNAIRD MEETING AT CHISWICK, ENGLAND ON JUNE 28th.

Stan Eldon set a new British record by winning the 6 mile in 28:05 (4:34.4, 9:11.4, 13:51.2, 18:36.0, 23:25.4time new Native record) The race was the official AAA Championship, 2. Hugh Poole 28:16.4, 3. M. Hyman, 28:18.8, 4. M. Bullivant, 28:34.4, 5. B. Heatley, 28:35.2, 6. A. Redrup, 28:39.4

3000m S'chase Inv. 1. W.T. Hulatt, 9:09 .6, 2. M. Palmer, 9:10.. 2 M Walk Inv. 1. S. Vickers, 13:48.2., Mile Run- 1. Alan Gordon, 4:08.5, 2. J. Disley, 4:08 .7, 3. J. Davies, 4:11.6, 4. R. Dunkley, 4:13.5.. 3 Mile: 1. R. Darchambaud, 14:03

WIND SPRINTS- Johnny Kelley has been advanced in the Groton, Conn., school system to the senior high school, where he will teach English. This summer he is working for the town of Groton as purchasing agent for recreational equipment. Kelley appeared to be a sure bet for the trip to Russia in the 10,000m., but he decided against it for financial reasons. The Kelley's expect their family addition in October... The records in the El Monte, Calif., weekly all comers meets are tremendous- i.e.; mile run, 4:17.6 by Mal Robertson, 1957; P.V., 15'3" by Bob Gutowski, 1957; S.P., 61'5 3/4" by Parry O'Brien, 1956; H.J., 6'11" by Ernie Shelton, 1954; Jav., 270' by Bud Held in 1956; 880, 1:54.2 by Jerome Walters, 1956; 2 Mile, 9:26.6 by Mal Robertson, 1957; Discus, 194'6" by Portuse Gordien in 1953.

An added interest to the 1958 meets will be the staging of the final trials for the U.S.A. team which will meet a picked international team from Scandinavia in Los Angeles in September. Tom Ryan has his sights set on the 6 mile & this meet & it is hoped Cons, Drake, Villa, Mundle and Tyler, among others, will show up for the two qualifying meets... Stan Eldon, one of England's most promising runners, receives no concessions where his police duties are concerned. He had to report back to night duty on his police beat after setting his 28:05- 6 mile British All-Comers, Nat'l & English Native record... Bob McGuire has started a club for his high school boys at Pleasant Hill HS, Calif. It's the Pleasant Hill T&F Club. They have entered all the area meets and done very well... Former middle distance great, Arthur Wint, looking as fit as ever, is visiting in England & attending some of the big meets... Ron Hopcroft won the 4th annual Isle of Man 37 3/4 Miles Road race on May 26th in 4:00.25. Tom Richards winner of all the previous races finished 2nd in 4:08.14. Twenty competitors toed the line... Ted Suito and Hal Higdon hope to organize several road runs in the Chicago area with an eye toward getting a national run there...

Burlingame, Calif., July 12- All-Comers Meet- Laazio Tabori, 4:09.1. Jack Marden, 1:56.7, Will King & Don

Kelly, 9:23; Alex Henderson, 6:28.5 for 1 1/2 miles, new American record.

Stockholm, July 8: Thomas Baris, Spain, 3:47.5, 2. Dan Waern, Sweden, 3:47.6, Don Bowden, 7th in 3:51.6... Cologne, Germany, July 9- 1500- Lewandowski, Poland, 3:45.2, Baraldi, Italy, 3:45.4, Constantinides, Greece, 3:46.8; 5,000m- 1. Ozog, Poland, 14:03.6, Delnoye, Holland, 14:11, Konrad, Germany, 14:13.4... Stockholm, July 9- Barris Spain, 1:49.6, Arnie Sowell, 1:49.9, Bowden, 1:50.5... Oslo, July 19- Ron Delany, 3:44 for 1500m.

Tallinn, Russia, July 27: Semyon Rzhishchin, USSR, 8:35.6 for 3000m S'chase, equalling world rec. of Sandof Rozanyoi of Hung.

British Empire Games, Cardiff, Wales, July, 18-26 --440:1. Milka Singh, India, 46.6, 2. Mal Spence, So. Africa, 46.9, 3. Terry Tobacco, Canada, 47.0, 4. J.E. Salisbury, Eng., 47.1, 5. J.D. Wrighton, Eng., 47.2, 6. J. McIsaac, Scotland, 48.9 (New games rec.: old rec. 47.2 by Gosper, Aust. 1954)

Marathon: 1. Dave Power, Aust., 2:22.45.6, 2. Jan Barnard, So. Africa, 2:22.57.4, 3. P.A. Wilkinson, England, 2:24.42, 4. Eddie Kirkup, England, 2:27.31.2, 5. Gordon Dickson, Canada, 2:28.42.2, 6. G. Kenball, England, 2:29.17.2

In the mile heats good non qualifying times included: Everett, Scotland, 4:10, Morton, Canada, 4:07.6, Boyd, Eng., 4:11.6, Clark, So. Afr. 4:13, Gordon, Scot. 4:10.7, Punfrey, Wales, 4:12.3.. Elliott ran 4:03.4 heat 880: 1. Herb Elliott, Aust. 1:49.3 (58.6- 1st 440 then Elliott took over and ran 50.2 for the last 440) old games rec. 1:50.7 by Derek Johnson, G.B. 1954, 2. Brian Hewson, Eng., 5 yds. back

3-Mile: 1. Murray Halberg, N.Z. 13:15, 2. Albert Thomas, Aust.

6-Mile: 1. Dave Power, Aust., 28:47.8, games rec. 2. J. L. Merriman, Wales, 28:48.8, 3. A. Onentia, Kenya, 28:51.2, 4. M. Nyman, Eng., 28:58.6, 5. Fred Norris, Eng., 29:44, 6. K. Sum, Kenya, 30:03.6 (Stan Eldon, out for a world record, faltered after setting a scorching pace for the first two miles) Details next month.

MOSCOW-BOUND ATHLETES TUNE UP Downing Stadium, Randalls Island, N.Y.C. Sat. July 19 500 spectators. Handicap 3/4 Mile: 1. Jim Grelle, 2:57.7, 2. Ed Moran, 2:58.1 (both were under the American record of 2:58.2 by Wes Santee on the same track on July 6, 1952. But because of the fact that they were running in a handicap race a new record will not be recognized).

3000meters
Amsterdam, Holland. 6/8- Pirie, 8:21.6

The Korean Athletic Federation Championship Marathon , as described by contestant SP/3 Charles W. Siddle.

13 July 58 , Seoul, Korea. ~~Remember~~ the Canadian National Marathon of 1955, when it was so hot and humid ? Well, today the Korean Athletic Federation Championship was run in weather that was every bit as rough. The temperature rose to 97 degrees and the humidity was impossible. Of the 40-plus starters, only nine finished. Lee Chang-hoon and Lim Chang-woo were not entered, and also absent were my friend Mr. Kang, and the younger brother of Choi Yun-shil. These four are the hot-shots of the big run over here. Choi backed out because of the heat and Kang claimed to be too far out of shape (saving themselves for the fall season). It was rumored that Lee Chang-hoon was unwilling to make the trip up from the south because he did not feel fully recovered from the Asian Games. Let's face it, tough as they are, these boys don't like hot weather any more than we do. Apparently Lim was mixed up in an exam of some sort.

Of those who did show up there were half-a-dozen 2:30 -2:40 men to whom I was introduced. There may have been some others around (I'll try to get the names and times of all finishers in my next letter).

The hills weren't bad at all. There weren't more than four minor ones on the repeat course (15 out and 15 back). Fortunately, I had trained on nearly 50 kilometers of the course and knew it confidently. Since I'd been told to "let 'em run" at the start, I lagged back after leaving the stadium. In the first half of the race at least 30 men quit. I couldn't believe it when we reached the turning point and only eight men had not me coming the other way and one of those was walking. With me from the first mile was a big strong university student named Han, who, like me and unlike most of the others, had been training in the heat of the afternoon to build up stamina. Groups of from three to five others accompanied us through the first 10 miles, but they gradually disappeared. Mostly it seemed they were hot after the two lessons I was carrying. One of the lessons I passed to a friend (Choong Hai-cheng), best

time 2:38 and running fifth when he passed me on his way home. The other lesson was dry by the turning point.

In the final analysis, we were scattered between 3:00:05 and 3:50 with the number two man exactly one minute behind the leader. Han and I finished in a tie for seventh and eighth places after springing the last 500 meters at a horrible pace. He got the inside coming into the stadium, and I had to run my legs off to catch him. About 50 meters from the finish I caught and almost passed him, but he hung on. Neither of us was in bad shape at the end, and we did a slow mile together before stopping. Our time was 3:28:20. En route we did some pretty fair running, stopping only to steal apples (five), peaches (two), and tomatoes (four); drink gallons of water and sugared liquid (very popular here and ideally suited to our needs); get watered down by hoses three times; and take two quick showers at the bath-house out of which I train. Also we split eight salt tablets and that lesson. During the race I lost only 2½ pounds. Most important, we never walked one step. At one point we caught and passed one fellow who, in turn, passed us and finished in 3:25-plus. We were more interested in survival at that point than in other runners. When he went by, Han and I were both hurting (that spot about seven miles or so out when you realize it's still a helluva long way to go).

On the 1st of August we head for Yokohama for the Far East track finals. I plan to run the 5000 and 10,000. A 15-man team will be selected from the finals to join the 9 man AUS team from the States in a tour from Hokkaido to Bangkok, Thailand. Some of the men are having a hard time getting opportunity to train. In fact, unless pressure is put on some commanders, the boys from up north won't even get to make the trip. Ellingren (USA 9.5 sprinter) is in the 7th Div., and they have a strong boy named Summers (no previous experience) who runs everything from the 400 thru the 10,000. This Saturday in stifling heat he tripled: 4:27 for 1500 meters (slow, but he was boxed and foxed by a whole bevy of Koreans in his first attempt at that distance); 55-plus 400 meters; 40:00 for 10,000. If you ever saw a tired boy in the 10 km it was Summers, but (get this) of 27 starters only six finished (104 degrees). The winner, Han of Asian Games not-quite-fame, clocked only 54-plus minutes. Thank God it cooled

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off to 97 for the marathon! There are other men around. Our jury team here at SAC has only Jenkins (newly arrived here after re-enlistment and a former protege of Ted Dobroski--under Ted he came from 12:00 to 9:40 in the two-miles) and a h.j.-b.j.-h.h. boy named McDougall. If I can reach 55:00 in the 10,000 I might make the team.

My drop date has been moved up to the end of October, which leaves me enough time to make the marathon which decides the Yamakura team. It'll be cool and they'll be going all-out.

Sincerely,

Charles W. Biddle



Chris and Gordon McKenzie meet P. W. Carutty at Van Cortlandt Pk., Bronx, N.Y. June 28, 1958



P. W. Carutty lecturing and demonstrating. June 28, 1958 Van Cortlandt Pk., Bronx, N. Y.

July 6, 1958

Dear Browning:

I should have included a word or two about the schedule out here. It was revealed last Friday - officially, I believe - that the Western Hemisphere Marathon would be held at Culver City on Sunday morning, September 14, and be considered a part of the U.S.-Scandinavia dual meet which will take place that weekend. Also, I do not know whether you have a direct wire to San Francisco - an adding some results of their races. Art Artocary does a good job up there.

Bob Craft

Southern Pacific AAU schedule...

- Sat. Aug. 9 - Huntington Beach - 10-mile Handicap Run, 3-mile Boys' Run
- Mon. Sept. 1 - Santa Monica - National AAU Senior 15-kilo Champs
- Sun. Sept. 14 - Culver City - Western Hemisphere Marathon
- Sat. Nov. 29 - Los Angeles - Culver City AC Post-Thanksgiving 10,000-meter Run (also, nine-week cross-country program commencing Sat. Sept. 20)

Pacific AAU schedule...

- Sun. Sept. 14 - Mill Valley - 48th Diocese Run, 7.5 miles
- Sun. Sept. 28 - Walnut Creek - 14th Walnut Creek Festival Run
Srs. 5.7 miles, Jrs. 1.9 miles
- Sun. Oct. 12 - Oakland - 9th Columbus Day-Lake Merritt Run
Srs. 6.3 miles, Jrs. 3.1 miles
- Sun. Oct. 19 - Stockton - 9th Flying AC 4.2-mile Run
- Sun. Oct. 26 - Arcata - 5th Arcata Chamber of Commerce 25-kilo Run
- Sun. Nov. 30 - San Francisco - PAAAU K-C Champs; Srs. 5.5 miles, Novice 2.3 miles

May 11 - San Francisco - 48th Cross-City Run - 7.9 miles - 34 started, finished

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| 1. Wilford King, SCYV 41:17 | 6. Darryl Beardall, StaRosaJC 44:06 |
| 2. Fernando Leon, unat 41:51 | 7. Jesse Van Zant, SCYV 44:22 |
| 3. Vincent Spangler, SPAC 42:30 | 8. Gerald Joyner, SCYV 44:53 |
| 4. Charles Curtis, Olympic Club 43:14 | 9. Frank Wolfstang, SCYV 45:39 |
| 5. Dave Buckland, SCYV 43:21 | 10. Mike Deasy, SPAC 46:33 |
- Team: Santa Clara Youth Village 19, San Francisco AC 36

June 1 - San Francisco - 38th Statute Run - Seniors 7.4 miles - 13 finishers

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| 1. Wilford King 39:25 | 6. Jim Long, SCYV 44:02 |
| 2. Vincent Spangler, unat 41:59 | 7. Frank Wolfstang 45:15 |
| 3. Jack Marden, Olympic Club 42:29 | 8. Joe King, SCYV 47:22 |
| 4. Charles Curtis 42:31 | 9. Ray Mahannah, SPAC 48:28 |
| 5. Dave Buckland, unat 42:34 | 10. Selmer Hanson, Presidio 48:54 |
- Team: Santa Clara Youth Village

Juniors 3.7 miles - 49 finishers

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| 1. Bill Morgan, unat 19:22 | 6. Mike Deasy 20:35 |
| 2. Vincent Spangler 19:30 | 7. Frank Wolfstang 21:09 |
| 3. Dave Buckland 19:39 | 8. Joaquin Rodrigues, SPAC 21:16 |
| 4. Jim Long 20:31 | 9. Larry Shade, SPAC 21:19 |
| 5. Marvin Griebrok, SPAC 20:33 | 10. Walter Van Zant Jr., SPAC 21:35 |
- Team: San Francisco AC

June 29 - Lafayette - 1st Lafayette Carnival 4-mile Run - 37 of 38 finished

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| 1. Wilford King 18:48 | 6. Jesse Cochoa, Olympic Club 20:21 |
| 2. Vincent Spangler, SPAC 19:19 | 7. Bill Morgan, Olympic Club 20:27 |
| 3. Jack Marden 19:43 | 8. Frank Wolfstang 20:29 |
| 4. Press Whelan, unat 19:58 | 9. Mike Deasy 20:38 |
| 5. Charles Curtis 20:06 | 10. Marvin Griebrok 20:41 |
- Team: Olympic Club (37) 32, San Francisco AC 42, Santa Clara Youth Village 46

15-kilometer Championship Run
 Southern Pacific Association of the AAU
 Goleta, California - Friday, July 4, 1958

Sponsored by Semana Nautica Association of Santa Barbara

Course: Twice around campus of University of California Santa Barbara College and Santa Barbara Municipal Airport. The second lap is a longer stretch.

<u>Order of Finish</u>	<u>1st Lap</u>	<u>Finish</u>
1. Thomas C. Ryan, unattached	22:50	49:25
2. Robert Coos, Culver City Athletic Club . . .	22:45	49:56
3. Angelo Corallio, San Fernando Valley Road-Runners	26:06	56:34
4. Philip S. Clarke Jr., Culver City AC	25:38	57:19
5. Douglas C. Klann, Culver City AC	26:15	57:27
6. Ernest G. Schulte, Southern Calif. Striders.	25:41	57:49
7. Flavio Madariaga, Riverside YMCA	26:07	58:53
8. Richard C. Richards, SFV Road-Runners . . .	26:49	60:50
9. Louis K. Cardenas, SFV Road-Runners	28:58	65:16
10. Jess G. Aguirre, SFV Road-Runners	29:56	66:20
11. Kenneth D. Strong, unattached	29:58	68:58
12. Richard Hernandez, SFV Road-Runners	30:15	73:41
13. Michael Kish, Riverside YMCA	34:28	77:31
Did not finish:		
Walter K. Deike, unattached		

Previous winners

1955	Gordon McClenathes . .	52:46.6
1956	Robert Coos	49:20.6
1957	Robert Drake	54:43

Team champion

Culver City Athletic Club
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Team scoring

San Fernando Valley Road-Runners 1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 --- 15

Baltimore, Md., Sunday, July 20 - The ten-man New York A.C. track team won the Eastern A.A.U. T&F championship today at Morgan State College.

Velisa Mugosa, helped the NYAC cause with victories in the mile and three-mile runs, the latter one of the better races of the day.

The New Yorkers, who lost the National A.A.U. title to the Southern California Striders by only 4 points last month, collected their fourth straight Eastern crown and sixth since the meet was originated in 1950.

Mugosa established a new record with his 14:29.3 clocking in the 3-mile. This bettered Gordon McKenzie's mark in 1956 by 2.5 seconds. For eleven of the 12 in the 3 mile, Mugosa got a strong fight from Hob Carman of the Ammon Recreation Center in Pittsburgh. During this time, Carman ran at Mugosa's heels, but at the start of the final lap, the former shot to a 7-yard lead. With less than a half lap to go, however, Mugosa, maintaining his loose and easy stride, spurred past his foe and won by 15 yards. The most unusual feat of the meet was probably accomplished by John Humcke, of the NYAC, who tied his 1956 2-mile walking record of 15 minutes, six-tenths seconds. Ties in most track events are unusual, but a almost non-existent in walking. Shanahan's Charles Rambert whipped through the quarter mile in 49.4 & anchored Shanahan's mile relay to victory. NYAC's McCard won the 6 mile run (Summaries next month)



Mr. DeMar—Action Here!

Fifty-five year old Clarence DeMar, 7 Times Winner of E. A. C. Cross, shows bounding along on Taft St., to South in 17th position, Patriots Day. Photo shows both feet off ground, unusual for DeMar, noted for his shuffling stride. Always retains state police motor cycle escort.

Photo George Lynn

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PLANS FOR *JOURNAL SQUARE MERCHANTS
MARATHON* NEAR COMPLETION.

Prizes worth more than \$1,000 will
be donated in the Marathon planned
for 10 a.m., October 11th in Jersey
City, Hudson County, New Jersey.

Present plans call for the race to
start in front of Hoboken's City Hall.
The runners would then race to Nunges-
sers, turn and go down Hudson Boulevard
through Journal Square to Bayonne, and
wind up back at the Square. The distance
of the race will be 26 miles, 385 yds.

The Jersey City YMCA has turned over
their building's locker rooms and will
reserve rooms at a nominal rental for

out of town men who come in the night
before the race. John J. Flaherty, Jr.,
921 Bergen Ave., Jersey City, N.J.,
is the Race Director. There is but one
hill on the course, great police pro-
tection will be given & prizes of
exceptional value. IT NEEDS YOUR SUPP-
ORT!

Fred Wilt, 2540 Edgemoor Drive, Lafay-
ette, Indiana, would like the readers
of LDL to send him a list of questions
for possible answering in his book.
These questions should concern any
phase of racing & training for 880,
mile & 2 mile events. He feels that
the lads who run the longer distances
put in a lot of clear thinking and
hard effort on the sport & would be
of great help to him.

Best quote of the month comes from
Ken Doherty, Director of the famed
Penn Relay Carnival, "Thank you and
congratulations on a real contribution
to American distance running (LDL)
your' working against the weight of
a comfort loving culture that believes
legs are an asset to females only, but
it's all to the good, whether you win
or lose."

The Metropolitan AAU notified the New
York runners on July 16th that the RRC
would be in serious conflict between
the aims of that group and those of
the A.A.U. and that they are strongly
opposed to any such effort to organize
a local chapter in New York.. What do
I think of it? --We will be a long
time progressing, in our big weakness,
world class distance running with this
attitude! Wake up gentlemen, we are on
your side. We are there to help-not
hinder the AAU cause.

--And finally, as we go to press. Cong-
rats to Coach, George Eastment and the
whole U.S. team on a magnificent perfor-
mance despite defeat to an equally
great Russian team (Our distance run-
ners - supposedly our weak link, more
than came through, holding the Soviets
to a 6 point margin in the 4 distance
events- 25 to 19)--and to Herb Elliott
for winning the big one - the Empire
Mile (3:59). We won't elaborate on the
above; the American press did a good
coverage and TRACK & FIELD NEWS will
fill in all the details.

How about a National RRC Meeting at
York, Pa., in November at the Sr. 30
Kilo Run? UNITED WE STAND; DIVIDED
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