

O'BRIEN BEST BET

America Strong In Field Events

By MILTON MARMOR

LONDON (AP)—There are four field events, plus the decathlon, which American athletes should capture in the Olympic track and field games at Melbourne this November.

They are the high jump, the broad jump, the shot put and the pole vault.

Of these the shot put is just about the only Olympic event in which no one can possibly picture the favorite, Parry O'Brien, failing to win his second straight gold medal.

O'Brien appears capable of almost any distance within reason. His latest world mark is 63 feet 2 inches and nobody is any place near him. The next five places could go to Ken Bantum and Bill Nieder of America; Jiri Skolba of Czechoslovakia; Vartan Ovsepyan of Russia and Barclay Palmer of Britain.

In the struggle also for the last two places—Skolba is steadily improving toward the 60-foot mark—are:

Karl Heinz Wegmann and Dieter Urbach of Germany; Boris Balyayev and Georgi Fyodorov of Russia; Jaroslav Plihal of Czechoslovakia; Reijo Koivisto of Finland and Todor Artarski of Bulgaria.

Charles Dumas, America's seven-foot high jumper, is favored in the high jump. But this is an event in which much depends on just how the competitor feels on the big day. Nevertheless, he should win but it's very doubtful if he'll come near his 2.145 meter world mark.

Biggest opposition comes from the steady Swedish jumper, Bengt Nilsson and the Russian Igor Kashkarov. The next places could well fall to Eero Salminen of Finland, Ion Soeter, the veteran Rumanian who has switched from the scissors form of leaping to the barrel roll; and Vern Wilson of America.

Others include Phil Reavis of America, Julius Chigbolu of Nigeria, Maurice Fournier of France, Charles Porter of Australia, Jiri Lansky of Czechoslovakia, Bjorn Thorkildsen of Norway and Stig Pettersen, Sweden.

Greg Bell and John Bennett of America, two 26-foot leapers (8-meter men), should place 1-2 in the broad jump. Following them the placing could be: Henryk Grabowski of Poland, Neville Price of South Africa, Rafer Johnson of America, and Hank Visser of Holland.

Names to remember also are Vilhelm Porrasalmi and Jorma Valkama of Finland, Manfred Mollzberger and Ronald Konrad of Germany; Karim Olowu of the

Gold Coast, Arthur Cruttenden of Britain and Torgni Wahlander and Vaclav Martinek of Czechoslovakia.

The pole vault belongs to Olympic champion Bob Richards of America. George Mattos, fellow American Olympian, should be second. After that it's open. Other places: Eeles Landstrom of Finland, Ragnar Lundberg of Sweden, Manfred Preussger of Germany and Jim Graham of America.

Contenders include Hendryk Kruger of South Africa, Vitali Chernobay of Russia, Zbigniew Janizeski and Edward Adameczky of Poland, Victor Sillon of France, Dimitar Khlebarov of Bulgaria, Giulio Chiesa of Italy and Georgios Roubanis of Greece.

The decathlon world isn't too thickly populated with contenders for honors.

Rafer Johnson of America should win with Vasily Kuznetsov of Russia second. The Soviet athlete recently scored 7733 points not far behind Johnson's winning total of 7754 at the American tryouts. Third should be Milt Campbell of America, who was second in 1952; while Walter Meier of Germany who has a 7174 score to his credit looks like fourth. Next could come Yuri Kutyenko of Russia with Uno Palu of Russia sixth. Both are over-7000 men.

IM Schedule

Tuesday, Nov.
Volleyball

- 3:50 Sigma Phi Epsilon B vs. Delta Upsilon B, Court 40.
Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta B, Court 43.
4:35 Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Chi B, Court 40.
Sigma Chi B vs. Sigma Nu B, Court 43.
5:15 Sigma Alpha Mu B vs. Chi Psi B, Court 40.
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You could sum up yesterday's abbreviated intra-mural volleyball slate with just two words—Dudley Makahanaloa—and still do a pretty fair job of it at that.

For with four of the six scheduled encounters going in the books as forfeit rulings, Makahanaloa's spectacular exhibition in leading Hale Kane to their third straight triumph Tuesday, was about the only attraction of any interest.

After dripping the first game, 14-16, to the Legal Eagles, the Hale Kane Crass A squad suddenly came to life—winning the second tilt, 15-8, and the third 7-3 in a game cut short by the time-limit ruling.

The Makahanaloa windmill served as well as his precision timing and bullet-like slams were instrumental in sparking the rally.

In the only other contest played on the Class A dominated schedule, Sheldon Hall kept their perfect record intact by routing Morton in straight sets, 15-1 and 15-2.

Meanwhile, Cherney and Stafford Halls kept their partial grips on first place by winning over Hunter and McClure, respectively, via the forfeit procedure. In like fashion the Philadelphia House was credited with a victory over the Amazon Vets as was French over Sederstrom.

Order of the O Meets Wednesday

An Order of the O meeting will be held Wednesday noon at the Sigma Nu house.

PCC Considers New Schedule

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Presidents' council of the Pacific Coast conference decided today to consider modifying its present round robin football schedule to permit schools to schedule more non-conference games.

It also apparently closed the door toward alleviation of previous penalties including the loss of a year's eligibility by players involved in under-the-table aid to athlete cases.

Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California and chairman of the powerful council, said, "We didn't get down to changes in the conference code but did discuss principles which

had to do with the code."

Presidents of all nine member universities were present at the closed door meeting which wasn't announced in advance.

Most surprising was the announcement of a possible change in the scheduling. At present each school must play every other school annually with the exception of Idaho.

"The agenda of the meeting had to do wholly with the future," Dr. Sproul said, "being based on the unanimously accepted premise that all existing obligations of the member institutions as to schedules and penalties should be fulfilled."



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