

Campbell Wins Decathlon, Passes Old Olympic Marks

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Melbourne — (AP) — Mighty Milt Campbell, a jistky 22-year-old sailor from Plainfield, N.J., won the classic decathlon today with feats of strength, speed and versatility unsurpassed in the recorded history of the Olympic Games.

The decathlon crown, bringing America's 20th gold medal in eight days, carries with it official recognition as "world's greatest athlete" and during the 10 events crammed into two days of muscle-torture, Campbell was all of that even though he fell 48 points short of the world record. He led from the start of the first event Thursday.

The former Indiana football star, a bitter second to Bob Mathias of Tulare, Calif., in the 1952 games at Helsinki, today broke big Bob's Olympic record by 50 points with a total of 7,937. And among the 15 international stars he defeated was world record-holder Roger Johnson of Kingsburg, Calif., a sophomore at UCLA. Johnson won the second place medal with a total of 7,587 points despite an injury suffered Thursday.

Johnson was hampered by a pulled stomach muscle received during Thursday's broad jump and as they rested between events today Campbell did his best to cheer up his dejected buddy. Johnson carried on to whip Russia's Vessili Kouznetsov, who finished third with 7,465 points.

Marlin Lauer of Germany was

fourth, Walter Meier of Germany was fifth and Lars Lassenius of Finland finished sixth. In other sports, Bill Zozyk of Northampton, Mass., set a record of 2:18.6 to lead qualifiers in the 200 meters butterfly stroke which is new on this year's Olympic program, but American teams were beaten in water polo and field hockey, and canoeist Frank Bam Havens of Vienna, Va., was dethroned as 10,000-meter kayak champion when he finish eighth in the final.

Russia Cuts U.S. Lead
Despite the 1-2 American finish in the decathlon, Russia cut into the U.S. lead in the unofficial team race with a 1-2 finish in the women's shot put won by Tamara Tychkevitch with a record heave of 54 feet, five inches, and a total of 18 points in canoeing.

Betty Cuthbert of Australia, victor earlier in the 100 meters, became the first double medal winner in women's track by romping with the 200-meter dash in 23.4, tying the Olympic record set in 1952 by a countrywoman, Marjorie Jackson.

But aside from that, the vast crowd in the Melbourne Cricket Grounds reserved its cheers for Campbell.

SPORTS

Jackson B Hoopsters Make Bow Saturday

Talent — Jackson county B league basketball aggregations make their bow here Saturday night for the 1956-1957 season, meeting in the hoops annual jamboree.

All six members of the league are scheduled to be represented and will vie in the equivalent of 1 1/2 hours, six eight-minute periods. The teams are St. Mary's, 1955 champ, Butte Falls, Prospect, Jacksonville, Rogue River and West Talent.

Talent, Prospect and Rogue River will wear white jerseys and will match their total score against the colored jersey combination of St. Mary's, Butte Falls and Jacksonville.

The jamboree will start at 7 p.m. Order of periods is Talent versus St. Mary's, Butte Falls versus Prospect, Jacksonville versus Rogue River, St. Mary's versus Prospect, Talent versus Jacksonville and Butte Falls versus Rogue River.

Poison Oak Hoopsters
Coach Millard Webb's opening crew will depend on the progress of recovery of three ailing players, Jerry Flakus, 6-6, and Ron Pruitt have poison oak and Jim Darland has been ill. Others from whom the quint may be chosen are Jack Daley, Jack Birmingham, Eddie Fogel, Rodney Read, Bob Betschart, Gary Miksche and Bob Kerr.

Flakus, Pruitt, Darland, Birmingham, Read and Betschart are SW lettermen, Daley previously lettered at Jacksonville and Kerr is a transfer from St. Francis of Eugene.

At Prospect coach Wes Stauffer is building his club around four lettermen, seniors Jim Dan-

iels, Jim Davidson and Don Vanhice. They may be starters with the fifth man possibly Leo Daniels or Dick Cummins. Stauffer has 16 men on his combined varsity and jayvee squad.

At Rogue River mentor Ray McClain has two lettermen, Bob Wilson and Larry Elledge. Others from whom he'll pick his quint are Bob Allen, Bob and Jon Bigham, Fred Hopper, Don Hoffman, George Bringmann and Lawrence Wagner.

For Butte Falls coach Art Backlund may call on Pat Conley at center, Bill and Jim Irwin at forwards, and Mike Conley at guard with the fifth man to be chosen from among Dean Smith, Jerry Dillon and Edwin Ellis. Ron Remsen is expected to see forward service. All the listed players are lettermen except Dillon.

Jacksonville Gang
Jacksonville tutor Fred Richardson indicated that he might open with Marion Dowell, 6-4 plus, at center, Norm Pawlowski, 6-2, and Clyde Smith at forwards and Gary Hueners and Maurice McIntyre. Of the group McIntyre is the only non-letterman.

Another group the coach expects to try includes Fred McKee, 6-2, at center; Eldon Smith and Floyd Driskell at forwards; and letterman John Allen and Dave Rasmussen or Dennis Caird at guards. Two lettermen are not yet with the squad, Hudson Branson, hurt by a falling tree last summer, and Tom King, who had a knee injury in football. Pat Hubbard, 6-3, is a freshman prospect sidelined by a bad knee.

For Talent Coach George

Freshmen On SOC Lineup For Wildcats

Ashland—Three freshmen, a junior, and one senior will be in the Southern Oregon college Red Raider lineup tonight when the red and black clad hoopers of the Rogue go against the strong Linfield Wildcat crew at McMinnville.

The short, inexperienced quintet is the same unit that handed the SOC Alumni a 72-42 defeat in Ashland Tuesday and will start against the Wildcats Friday night.

It includes Don Reese and John Foust a pair of 6-1 forwards. Reese is from Grants Pass and a junior who previously played basketball at Gonzaga university. Foust is a freshman from Medford.

Starts at Center
Norman Oliva, "B" school all-starter from Malin for two years, will start at center. Oliva is a freshman and stands 6-3. Senior guard Dale Bates from Creswell and freshman Don Jacobson from Grants Pass, both 5-11, will be

Aggies Barred From Cotton Bowl

Austin, Tex. — (AP) — Texas A & M College today wore the Southwest Conference football championship crown for the first time in 15 years, but the Aggies are barred by the NCAA from playing in the Cotton Bowl New Year's classic.

The Aggies completed their first undefeated season since 1939 by smashing Texas 34-21 in their annual "Turkey Day" clash. Thursday officially was Thanksgiving Day in Texas.

Texas Christian, the runner-up in the conference this season, will be host in the Cotton Bowl because the Aggies are barred by the NCAA for recruiting violations.

Also making the trip north and slated to see action are forwards Steve Ganong, a 6-2 freshman from Gold Beach; Don Lowrance, 6-4 senior letterman from Junction City; Bruce Penney, a 6-5 center from Pasco, Wash., and a freshman; Ten Tenney, a 6-0 junior letterman guard from Ashland; Chuck Crandall, a 5-9 junior letterman guard from Coos Bay; and Al Christensen and Robert Napp, newcomers from Bend and Salem stand 5-9 and 5-10, respectively.

Bray may have Mel Wallace, three-year letterman and two-year regular and Phil Combs, one-year regular at forward. Terry Hazelton, 6-2, one-year letterman, at center, and Fred Helm and Bob Hoffman, two-year letterman, at guards. Hoffman was a letterman last year. One other two-year man, Ron Weinhold, is expected to see duty at guard. Bray has some good prospects among 11 other aspirants and a number of them may see service.

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