

Kansas U. Speeder Sets New U.S. Hurdles Record

United Press International Boulder, Colo. (UPI)—Kansas University speeder Charlie Tidwell set a new American record in the 200-meter low hurdles Saturday at the national AAU track and field championships here in a down-to-the-wire dual with Hays Jones of Eastern Michigan university.

Tidwell blazed over the distance in 22.6 seconds, shaving one-tenth of a second off his own American record of 22.7 and bettering the old AAU mark of 23.3 seconds set by Harrison Dillard in 1946.

The world record, 22.1, is held by Elias Gilbert of the Winston-Salem Teachers college, but that was run on the straight-away.

Tidwell's record-breaking time was around one curve at Colorado university's Folsom field here.

Jones was second at 22.7 seconds, and high school athlete Warren Cawley of Farmington, Mich., was third at 23 seconds flat.

Gilbert placed fourth at 23.4.

Other Marks Shattered

Two other new AAU records, in the 1,500-meter run and the discus throw, were also shattered here Saturday.

Oregon university freshman star Dyron Burleson shaved four-tenths of a second off the 1,500-meter record of 3:47.9, held since 1940 by Walter Mehl.

Olympic gold medalist Al Oerter, former Kansas athlete, threw the discus 186 feet, five inches. This was 4.5 inches better than the old mark held since 1953 by Fortune Gordien.

Perry O'Brien of the Southern California Striders set a meet record Friday in the shotput.

Burleson, 19, overtook his Oregon university teammate Jim Grelle on the final lap and won going away by seven yards. Grelle's time was 38.4.

Grelle won the NCAA mile 10 weeks before at Lincoln, Neb.

Olympic sprint king Bobby Morrow, who finished dead last Friday in an attempt to qualify for the 100-meter dash, also had a poor showing Saturday in the 200-meter trials. Morrow finished sixth in his heat.

Morrow, who suffered a muscle spasm two weeks ago at Houston, Tex., is the only athlete since Jesse Owen to win both the 100 and 200-meter dashes in the Olympic games.

Elliott Denman of the New York Athletic club beat defending champion John W. Humcke, also of the NYAC, in the seldom-seen 3,000 meter walk with a time of 13 minutes, 52.2 seconds. Humcke was second at 14:6.7.

Takes 400 Meter

Defending champion Eddie Southern of the University of Texas breezed to an easy victory in the 400-meter dash.

The 21-year-old Texan covered the distance in 46.1 seconds, beating runnerup Dave Mills of Purdue by a good five yards. Southern ran the equivalent 440-yard at the AAU meet last year at Bakerville, Calif.

Southern's time Saturday, however, was far short of the 400-meter record of 45.8 seconds held by Tom Courtney and the world mark of 45.2 owned by Lou Jones.

Former Oregon university distance runner Bill Dellinger of the Air Force put on a last lap kick to overtake Lewis Stieglitz of the U. S. Navy and win the 5,000-meter run in 14 minutes, 47.6 seconds.

Stieglitz, second by nine yards, was clocked at 14:48.8.

Max Truex, of the Southern California Striders, and winner of Friday's 10,000-meter run, was third at 14 minutes, 50.2 seconds.

Russia's Vladimir Kutz holds the world record - 13 minutes, 35 seconds.

Burly Bob Backus of the New York Athletic club had little trouble defending his 56-pound-weight title, heaving the ball 44 feet 3 1/2 inches, Harold Connolly, also of the Striders, who won Friday's hammer throw, was second at 43 feet, 7 inches.

The top three performers in each event qualify for the U.S. team at the Pan American games at Chicago Aug. 28-Sept. 27.

Tennis Star Gets Upset In London

London (UPI)—Ramanathan Krishnan, India's 22-year-old Davis cup star, scored his second major upset in the London grass courts tennis tournament Saturday when he defeated Australia's Neale Fraser, 6-3, 6-0 to win the men's singles title.

Yolanda Ramirez of Mexico rallied after a poor start to win the women's singles title with a 2-6, 6-1, 6-3 victory over Christine Mercelis of Belgium.

Beverly Baker Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif., and England's Christine Truman, who are the number three seeds at Wimbledon, won the women's doubles title here by defeating Jean Arth of St. Paul, Minn., and Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., 7-5, 6-1.

Win Doubles Title

The Australian team of Frank Gorman and Bob Hewitt won the men's doubles title when they beat Kurt Nielsen and Joergens Ulrich of Denmark, 6-3, 6-4.

Krishnan eliminated Wimbledon favorite Alex Olmedo, the Peruvian studying at the University of Southern California, in the semi-finals Friday. Fraser is second seeded for the Wimbledon tournament which gets underway here Monday, while Krishnan is unseeded.

Krishnan was perfectly relaxed and put on a near faultless display of championship tennis. He always seemed to be at the right spot at the right moment.

He was extremely deft with his backhand which forced the more experienced Fraser into frequent errors. Fraser was under such pressure that he made numerous service errors. In fact, the Aussie held service only once throughout the match.

Fernandez Halts Redl in Seventh

New York (UPI)—Unbeaten Florentino Fernandez, a rangy but bull-shouldered Cuban welterweight who punches like a heavyweight, earned another TV fight at Madison Square Garden on Aug. 7 by stopping Germany's Stefan Redl for the first time Friday night in the Cuban's U.S. debut.

However, 21-year-old Florentino's elation at his 20th straight victory and 18th knockout turned to grief later when Manager Higinio Ruiz informed him that a brother had died a few days ago in Cuba. The news had been kept from him until after the fight.

Brother Roberto, 28, second oldest of six brothers, died Tuesday of a heart attack.

Before the beak-nosed beller flew back to Havana Saturday matchmaker Teddy Brenner offered him a fight with Caspar Ortega of Mexico, eighth-ranking contender, on Aug. 7 and Manager Ruiz accepted.

Fernandez floored Stefan with a left hook in the seventh round. Redl rose at the count of nine, but his legs were so rubbery that the referee stopped the bout.

Red Hat Days Leaders Picked

Salem (UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield today announced appointment of a state committee to coordinate Oregon's 1959 "Red Hat Days" observance.

Named were: Ed Coles, secretary, Oregon Cattlemen's association; Irvin H. Huitten, public affairs manager, Weyerhaeuser Timber company; Roy Beadle, Editor, editorial page, Oregon Journal; George Brown, political education director, Oregon AFL-CIO; Gerald Detering, president, Oregon Farm Bureau federation; Madison Smith, Izaak Walton league; and Francis Stokesberry, Oregon Wildlife federation.

The first meeting of the committee is scheduled for June 22. The group hopes to promote safety in the woods.

Red Hat Days was initiated in 1953 in an effort to minimize conflicts between sportsmen and landowners during hunting seasons, reduce fatalities and eliminate fires.

Gold Fish Count

WEEK ENDING JUNE 20:
Chinook salmon - 1,776 (including 25.5 per cent jack salmon).
Summer run steelhead - 7.

FULL SEASON:
Chinook salmon - 11,314 (includes 13.4 per cent jacks) since April 9.
Summer run steelhead - 68 since April 30.

Disadvantage In Weight Not New to Floyd

Floyd Patterson has given away weight to every heavyweight title opponent he's ever faced, and Ingemar Johansson, whom he meets Thursday, June 25, at Yankee Stadium in New York, will be no exception.

The husky Swede, who expects to weigh about 198, may have an advantage of 15 pounds or more for the bout, which will be seen in Medford via closed-circuit TV at the Craterian Theater.

The greatest weight disparity between Patterson and an opponent was in his most recent title defense against Brian London May 1 at Indianapolis. London, whom Patterson kayoed in the 11th round, weighed 208 to Floyd's 182 1/4.

Here's how Patterson stacked up against each of his other championship foes:

Nov. 30, 1956, Chicago - Patterson, 182 1/4, Archie Moore, 187 3/4.
July 29, 1957, New York - Patterson, 184, Hurricane Jackson, 192 1/2.
Aug. 22, 1957, Seattle - Patterson, 187 1/4, Pete Rademacher, 202.
Aug. 18, 1958, Los Angeles - Patterson, 184 1/2, Roy Harris, 194.

Johansson weighed 202 1/2 when he decided Archie McBride on Dec. 13, 1957. In his three 1958 bouts, he weighed 197 1/4 against Joe Erskine on Feb. 21, 197 1/2 against Heinz Neuhaus on July 13, and 198 against Eddie Machen Sept. 14.

TAX MARTYRS

Castile, N.Y. (UPI)—Mayor August P. Neff and four members of the Castile Village Board slashed their own salaries by \$100 each in order to avoid a community tax increase. Neff had been earning \$400 a year and the board members \$300.

Mickey Walker Impressed by Swedish Boxer

Grossinger, N. Y. - One of the most durable men in the history of the ring believes Ingemar Johansson of Sweden has more than an even chance to dethrone Champ Floyd Patterson June 25 at Yankee Stadium.

Mickey Walker, the Toy Bulldog, watched the undefeated European champion go through his paces at Grossinger's famed Catskill training camp of champions and said: "Let's start with condition. This big Swede is the hardest working heavyweight I've ever seen - and I can see he is in top condition. From there on in, it depends on how hard he can punch and how he can take it."

Walker, like most experts, avers that Johansson is not unlimbering his heavy artillery during the training routine, "other than on the heavy bag."

The fight, televised via a closed-circuit theatre and arena network throughout the United States but not in the New York area, is the biggest international heavy weight fight since the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling title battle. It will be broadcast domestically and abroad to more fight fans than ever before in history.

Ring Champ's Susceptibility To Rights Noted

It is Floyd Patterson's susceptibility to right hands, and the possibility that as he tries to duck under them he will become a target for Ingemar Johansson's uppercuts, that makes a heavyweight title bout between them a potentially good fight.

Boxing writer W. C. Heinz made that estimate of the situation today after "A Visit With Ingemar Johansson", as reported in the current (June 20) issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

"In training and in the movies of his 'Machen fight,'" Heinz relates, "Johansson gives evidence that he cannot match Patterson's speed, foot, hand speed or ring inventiveness."

"He is more methodical, however, and sets himself better in throwing punches. In his right hand he has more single-punch power than Patterson has in either hand."

"Johansson's hopes rest in his right. His left jab is best described as 'lazy'. It is not a hurting offensive weapon..."

Patterson Spars For Big Fight

Chatham, N. J. (UPI)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson continued his sparring preparations Saturday for Thursday's title defense against Ingemar Johansson.

He plans to box Sunday also and perhaps on Monday if Manager Cus A'Amato permits. Jack Dempsey, ex-champion, said Friday he thought Floyd was exactly "sharp enough" and might go stale unless he tapered off on his work.

Dempsey, very impressed with Patterson's speed and power during four rounds with four mates here at Egan's Camp Friday, "he's terrific."

LIONS OBTAIN CENTER

Detroit (UPI)—John Allen, a 250-pound center, was obtained by the Detroit Lions Saturday in exchange for one of the Washington Redskins' 1960 draft choices.

Tunney Says Johansson Stands Good Chance of Lifting Patterson Title

New York - Former world heavyweight champion Gene Tunney thinks Ingemar Johansson of Sweden may well lift Floyd Patterson's title in the Yankee Stadium next Thursday night.

Tunney believes that Ingemar's training methods are understandable from the European viewpoint and only Johansson's first-round knockout of Eddie Machen is a recommendation more powerful than any camp showing of the challenger.

The thoughtful ex-champion says also that Patterson showed all his old faults against England's Brian London in their Indianapolis fight recently and that London should not have lasted more than two rounds. He thinks that the champion's overall pattern of fighting is so cautious as to deny him control of the action, allowing Johansson to make his own opportunities.

As for the challenger's training methods Tunney was interested in the amount of roadwork and his bag-punching.

Hitting Bag Better

"If he does six or seven miles a day, he'll have endurance," he believes. "Hitting the big bag is a much better way to develop body punching than hitting sparring partners."

Concerning Johansson's knockout of Machen, he commented: "Prior to the fight every one thought Machen was a first-class fighter."

From that showing Tunney felt Johansson must have more ability than he's been given credit for.

Tunney's observations of Patterson were less kind. The ex-champion thinks Patterson never has fought enough good men to get the necessary experience. He pointed out that against London, Patterson missed some of his punches by two feet. He could not understand how Patterson failed to take London out quickly. He said:

"He has a good left to the liver, it's very effective. And he makes good combinations of it with an overhead right to the head.

But he faulted the champion on his tactics: "He starts almost every fight—and I've seen him in several—by being too careful. You've got to be aggressive with your boxing to force the other fellow to lead and give you openings. When you move without confidence, you just give the other fellow chances."

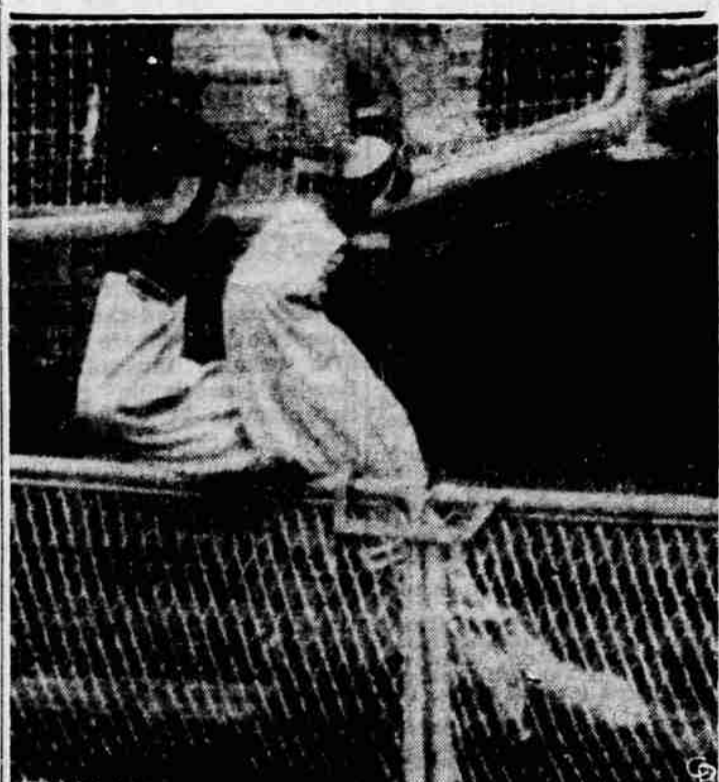
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TUMBLING OVER FENCE into Yankee bullpen, Kansas City's Dick Williams vainly tries to snare home run by Marv Throneberry in seventh inning of N. Y. game.

British Racer Forced To Quit

Le Mans, France (UPI)—Accident-prone Stirling Moss was forced to quit because of an oil pipe leak and two other British drivers were injured Saturday during the first seven hours of the 24-hour Le Mans auto classic.

Moss, one of the leading favorites in the race, rolled his gleaming car into the pit only five hours and 10 minutes after the grueling classic got underway. Moss announced his withdrawal soon after mechanics examined the Aston Martin racer.

Britain's J. B. Taylor suffered a broken arm and was

taken to a hospital when his Austin Martin plunged off the track about four and a half hours after the race began at 4 p.m. (11 a.m., EDT).

Jim Russell, another British driver, was seriously burned about an hour later when his Cooper 1964 car plowed into a Stanguelli NR 56, a French-driven car. Russell's nylon suit was ignited and doctors at St. Geniere hospital said he had a broken leg and burns on his body although his life was not in danger. Philippe Faure, the French driver, suffered only superficial injuries.

Lead 42 Cars

Jean Behra of France and co-driver Dan Gurney of Riverside, Calif., driving a red Ferrari, led the 42 cars still in the race. They were roaring around the 8.36-mile Le Mans circuit at about 120 miles an hour.

Among the cars abandoning in the early going were the Ferrari driven by Brazilian ace Mano da Silva Ramos and his British co-driver Cliff Allison and the Osca driven by Mexico's teen-aged Rodriguez Brothers.

A total of 53 cars started the snake-like run through the flat farmlands of this slumbering northwest community which hit world headlines in 1955 when a series of crashes resulted in the deaths of 83 persons, most of them spectators.

Victory is computed on the basis of the highest number of laps covered during the 24 hours. Prizes also are awarded for the best performances in relation to engine size.

PHOTO FINISH.

Albany, N.Y. (UPI)—Attendance at New York State's thoroughbred racing tracks and the amount of money wagered were almost exactly the same in 1957 and 1958.

The State Racing Commission reported attendance was 4,717,105 in 1957 and 4,736,309 in 1958. Mutuel betting was \$416,941,870 in '57 and \$415,684,906 in '58.

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