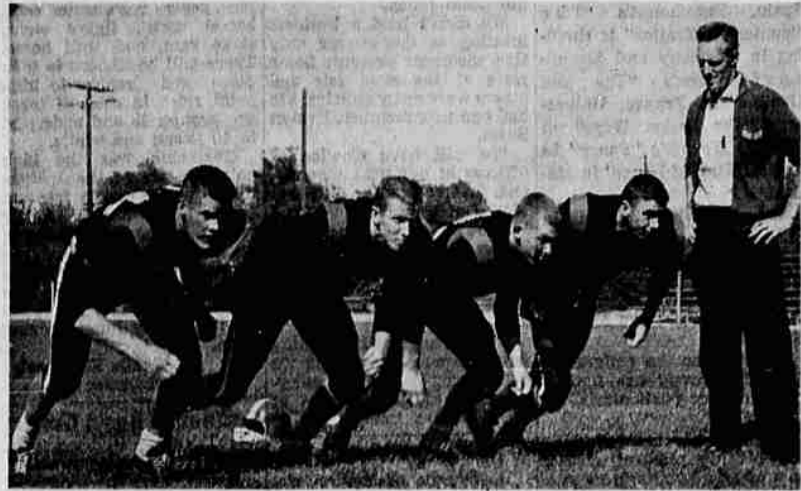


U.S. 1,600-Meter Crew Sweeps to Victory in World Record Time



TORNADO FLANKMEN CHARGE — End Coach Dean Benson of the Medford High school football squad checks the "git up n' go" of four of his Black Tornado wingmen. From left they are Bob Quinney, Larry Hammack, Jerry Winetrot and John Hamlin. All four are expected to see duty on Friday night when Medford High opens its season against Arcata, Calif., here.

Glenn Davis Runs Great Third Lap

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Rome—UPI—A brilliant third leg by Ohio State's Glenn Davis supplied the margin today as the United States swept to victory in the Olympic 1,600 meter relay in heavy rain.

The U. S. combine set a world record of 3:02.2, breaking the mark of 3:03.9 set by Jamaica in 1919. Members of the team were Jack Yeman of Woodland, Calif., Earl Young of San Fernando, Calif., Glenn Davis of Columbus, Ohio, and Otis Davis of Los Angeles.

Glenn Davis, the Olympic 400 meter hurdles champion, gave Otis Davis a four-yard bulge going into the last lap. The University of Oregon star carried the baton through the tape by a three yard margin over Germany, with the West Indies third.

Games Near End
Awards of gold, silver and bronze medals increased as the end of the games neared. This was the third from last day.

Victor Cybulenko of Russia won the javelin throw and Victor Shamburkin of Russia the 50-meter small bore rifle competition. Iolanda Balas of Romania took the women's high jump title.

The 1,600 meter relay victory came shortly after the United States 400 meter relay team had gone into the finals on a smashing anchor leg by red-haired Dave Sime of Duke university.

The U. S. victory in the 1,600 meter relay was the 31st gold medal of the games for the United States. However, Russia, with other gold medals today in the grand prix of dressage equestrian competition and men's individual gymnastics, rifle shooting was drawing close.

Disappointments, Too
There were disappointments too, for the Yankee supporters among the crowd of 40,000 packed into the Olympic Stadium this cool, dark day of intermittent showers.

Al Cantello, a Marine lieutenant from Norristown, Pa., failed to qualify among the top six for the final three throws in the javelin. His best effort was 245 feet, 1 inch—almost 40 feet under his best effort.

And Neomia Rogers, a Tuskegee student from Roda, Ala., the only U.S. qualifier in the ladies' high jump, cleared 5-5 but was knocked out when the bar went to 5-6 1/2.

Win Relay Semi-Final
The U.S. 400-meter relay team of Frank Budd, Asbury Park, N.J., Ray Norton, San Jose, Calif., Stone Johnson, Dallas, Tex., and Dave Sime, of Durham, N.C., won its semi-final in 39.7 seconds. Germany matched that time in winning the other semi-final.

Russia gained two gold medals early today when official results of competitions held earlier were announced. Sergei Filatov won the Grand Prix of Dressage in equestrian events held Monday and Tuesday with 2,144 points, and B. Shakhlin was the winner of the men's individual gymnastics held Wednesday night. Then Victor Shamburkin of Russia won the 50-meter small bore rifle shooting today with a score of 1,149 out of a possible 1,200.

Today was expected to be the last "big" day in point scoring for the United States, while Russia was expected to begin heavy scoring in gymnastics and other events to wrap up defense of its team title.

Win Gold Medals
The U.S. team picked up four gold medals Wednesday to cut the Soviet margin by 25 1/2 points. Victories were turned in by discus thrower Al Oerter of West Babylon, N.Y., pole vaulter Don Bragg of Pennsylvania, N.J., bantamweight weightlifter Charles (Chuck) Vinci of Cleveland, Ohio, and the 5.5 meter yacht Minotaur skippered by George O'Day, of Dover, Mass.

Oerter retained the Olympic discus record with a heave of 194 feet, 2 inches as the U.S. took a 1-2-3 sweep in the event. Rink Babka of Manhattan Beach, Calif., was second and Dick Cochran of Brookfield, Miss., was third. All three bettered Oerter's 1956 Olympic heave of 184 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

Bragg bested teammate Ron Morris of Burbank, Calif., in the pole vault by clearing the bar at 15 feet, 5 1/2 inches. Morris was second when he failed on three tries but he and Bragg were the only contestants left after their challengers had failed at 15 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Vinci, the pint-sized muscled repeated his 1956 Olympic victory with a total lift of 780 1/2 pounds, matching

SPORTS

Phoenix Entertains Ashlanders Friday

Phoenix-Five players from the 1959 Talent aggregation and two Pirate regulars of last year will be in starting line on offense for Phoenix high when it opposes Ashland here Friday night in the season football opener for both schools. Game time is 8 p.m.

From Talent high which merged this fall with Phoenix are Bob Dickinson (175) and Bob Jacobs (150), ends; John Kerns (230), tackle; Rick Seymour (175) guard, and Terry Hanson (175). Pirate regulars of last year are Rick Richey (185), guard, and Harry Gay (195), tackle.

The opening kickoff, according to Coach Jack Woodward, will be a crew from the Phoenix A-2 semifinalist squad of last fall. It includes a pair of third year regulars, Gerald Sloper (186), quarterback, and Mike Conruck (170), fullback. Rounding out the foursome are Othar Richey (170) shifted from end to tailback, and Dave Johnson, transferred from a guard to wingback.

Three Sophomores
Of the foregoing crew Kerns, Rick Richey and Johnson are sophomores, Conruck, Hanson, Seymour and Gay, juniors and the others seniors.

Woodward plans to have Gary Colfax (165 junior) at halfback and Bill Davis (155) at end on defense, replacing Hanson and Dickinson.

Colfax, in addition is expected to see quite a bit of offensive quarterback duty.

St. Mary's Opposes IV On Friday

St. Mary's high of Medford, playing a multiple offense this season, launches 1960 play on Friday in a game against the Illinois Valley Cougars.

The teams meet at 8 p.m. at Cave Junction. Coach Bill McKibben said that the Crusaders of Medford will use both the T and single wing formations, operating basically from a balanced line. The mentor reported that St. Mary's will unbalance on occasion and employ split formations and slot backs as the campaign progresses.

Evans Captain
Dick Evans (160), right halfback this week was named captain of the Crusaders. He will be in the starting offensive backfield with Jim Calhoun (135), quarterback; Alex Mete (145), left half, and Fred Lucas (170), fullback.

Starting linemen may be Dan Jacobson (165) and Pete Naumes (155), ends; Pat Stinson (151) and Marv McGee (180), tackles; Brian Von Buskirk (155) and Aundre Knutson (165), guards, and Mike Stinson (150) or Don Pruitt (140), center.

In the defensive line may be McGee and Jacobson, ends; Jerry Vakoc (164) and Dan Roubler (180), tackles, and Von Buskirk, middle guard. Backing the line could be Evans, Lucas, Joe Kaiser (160) and Bill Smith (140). Calhoun and Mete are billed for deep backs.

Distance Man To Attend UO
Wichita—UPI—Distance runner Archie San Romani says he plans to transfer from the University of Wichita to the University of Oregon this fall.

Romani, whose father ran in the 1938 Olympics, said he was switching schools because of Bill Bowerman, Oregon's track coach, stiffer competition and the possibility of running all the year around.

CHALLENGES IRISH SEA
New York—UPI—Florence Chadwick, who conquered the English Channel in record time in 1951, will attempt to swim the Irish Sea sometime between Sept. 13 and 17. The distance is 21 miles in a straight line but about 30 miles for a swimmer.

Phil Moyer Earns Nod
Seattle—UPI—Phil Moyer of Portland won a 10-round decision over Cecil Shorts of Cleveland in a 10-round bout Wednesday night.

The fight was close but Moyer, who recently whipped ex-welterweight champion Don Jordan, was awarded a unanimous decision.

Moyer suffered a bad cut over his eye in the ninth round but survived after the referee had a doctor take a look at it.

Tornado in Gridiron Debut Tomorrow Against Arcata

Just how good a football aggregation is the 1960 version of the Medford High school Black Tornado? Just how does it compare with the tremendous 1959 edition which swept unbeaten to the first Medford state gridiron diadem in 15 years? Are sideline observers and downtown quarterbacks justified in their bright optimism or are the mentor's right in a degree of apprehension?

One game won't settle all the questions or give all the answers. But fans will have an opportunity to form impressions when the newest Tornado demonstrates its prowess here on Friday night. Medford lifts the curtain on its gridiron slate of nine encounters tomorrow as host to the Arcata, Calif., Tigers, top club in its northern coastal circuit a year ago. The kickoff time is 8 p.m.

The tangle will be one of two scrapes this week end for gridders wearing Medford livery. Reserves will meet the Eagle Point varsity at 8 p.m. on Saturday in the second of 18 games planned this season on the Tornado turf.

Colorful Season
With 31 lettermen back, a good number of whom saw considerable service in 1959, the outlook is for another colorful season as the Medfordites operate Coach Fred Spiegelberg's multiple offensive. Just how strong Arcata's Tigers are can't be judged as yet. But, guesses are the Californians will give Medford a rugged test with Coach Eddie Oliveira's pro-type operation.

Arcata will come into the ball game with some nine or 10 days more practice than the Tornado crew. The Tigers have a 210-pound fullback in Ted Dimmick, who "runs well and can go all the way" and an able junior quarterback in Joe Sarboe, who was first string as a sophomore and whose father, Phil, is coach at Humboldt State college at Arcata. He's a good passer. Other backs are Phil Gustafson, "a fine running southpaw" and Ted Snapp.

Linemen who have rated notice are Doug Brown, 177-pound center; Chris Thiel, 170 pound guard; Dick Ford, 205, and Dale Potts, 175, tackles, and Dave Minor, end. Eureka Rival

The Tigers are long time loop foes of Eureka, Calif., which removed itself from the Medford slate after a 53 to 0 loss to the Tornado last year.

Couch Spiegelberg so far has indicated that the main Tornado question is the line. It's not so big as last year and offensively, the top unit is an entirely new combination. But, there is terrific mobility, enthusiasm and keen competition for berths. With these qualities, the forwards may exceed coach's hopes and expectations.

In the backfield the Tornado has three regulars from last year in Dick Ragsdale, Mike Hood and Dan Sieg. Possible offensive starters for the Black Tornado are Bob Quinney, left end; John Pierce, left guard; Chuck Holt, center; Terry O'Sullivan, left tackle; Terry Earl, right guard; John James, right tackle; Larry Hammack, right end; Ragsdale, quarterback; Phil Humphreys, left halfback; right halfback, and Sieg, fullback.

Defensive Crew
On defense the opening combine may be Larry Brown, left end; James, left guard; Al Funston, middle guard; O'Sullivan, right guard; Jerry Winetrot, right end; Bill Charley, Earl, Sam Kundsens and Sieg, linebackers, and Jim Barry and Mike McCullough, deep backs.

In the offensive line Funston has been pushing Earl hard at guard and its almost a toss-up among Pierce, Brown and Bill Hobbs. At the outside tackle James is being pressed by Knudsen and at the inside post O'Sullivan has Chuck Shaw and Monte Jones to face. At center Holt has Paul Bauer and Warren Parke also fighting for the slot.

At left end John Hamlin is coming along good behind Quinney and at the right wing its a skirmish between Hammack and Winetrot with Norm Olson a contender.

TO SIGN TENNIS PACT
San Sebastian, Spain—UPI—Danish tennis star Kurt Nilsen is expected to sign with promoter Jack Kramer's professional tennis troupe next week at a figure estimated between \$30,000 and \$40,000. Nilsen, in Spain for an international amateur tennis tournament, probably will make his pro debut in Paris on Sept. 13.

OLYMPIC STANDINGS

Rome—(UPI)—The medal standings in the 1960 Olympics at the end of Wednesday's competition (gold for first, silver for second and bronze for third).

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze
United States	30	16	15
Russia	25	12	20
Italy	12	8	8
Germany	9	15	9
Turkey	7	2	5
Australia	6	7	3
Hungary	4	7	4
Poland	4	4	2
Britain	2	4	10
Czechoslovakia	2	1	3
Denmark	2	2	1
New Zealand	2	0	0
Bulgaria	1	3	2
Romania	1	1	1
Sweden	1	1	3
Austria	1	1	0
Norway	1	0	0
Greece	1	0	0
Japan	0	5	4
France	0	2	2
Belgium	0	1	2
Holland	0	1	2
South Africa	0	1	2
Switzerland	0	1	2
U.A.R.	0	1	1
Argentina	0	1	1
Canada	0	1	0
Yugoslavia	0	1	0
Portugal	0	1	0
Ghana	0	1	0
Taiwan	0	1	0
Finland	0	0	3
Brazil	0	0	1
Mexico	0	0	1
West Indies	0	0	1
Pakistan	0	0	1

(There are 10 additional bronze medals because two bronze medals were awarded in each of the 10 boxing classes.)

Rome—(UPI)—Unofficial team standings in the 1960 Olympic Games after Wednesday's competition: (points awarded on the basis of 10, five, four, three, two and one respectively for the first six places):

1. Russia, 487
2. United States, 482 1/2
3. Germany, 259 1/2
4. Italy, 218
5. Australia, 134
6. Hungary, 124 1/2
7. Poland, 116 1/2
8. Britain, 109 1/2
9. Turkey, 85
10. Japan, 61 1/2
11. Sweden, 59
12. Romania, 52 1/2
13. Czechoslovakia, 51 1/2
14. Denmark, 45
15. Holland, 39 1/2
16. France, 37 1/2
17. Bulgaria, 36 1/2
18. (Tie) New Zealand, 29
19. Finland, 28
20. Belgium, 26
21. Iran, 21
22. Switzerland, 20
23. South Africa, 18 1/2
24. (Tie) Austria, 15
25. Canada, 13
26. Norway, 14
27. Yugoslavia, 13
28. Argentina, 11 1/2
29. (Tie) Greece, 10
30. Mexico, 10

Because there are only four places in some events, the point totals do not add up to 25 points for each event.

The world record in the bantamweight class set last year by Russia's V. Stogov, and shattering his own Olympic record of 754 1/2 set at Melbourne.

Minotaur sailed home the winner in the 5.5 meter yacht class even though it had a split bow.

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