

'Crash' Athletics Program Predicted in United States

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Rome—UPI—United States officials and coaches predicted today that the disappointments of the 1960 Olympics will spark a "crash program" that will enable Uncle Sam's athletes to regain clear-cut world supremacy in the 1964 games at Tokyo.

U. S. Olympic team president Kenneth (Tug) Wilson and weight-lifting coach Bob Hoffman sounded the battle cry for the Yanks even as International Olympic committee President Avery Brundage charged the United States with "getting too soft and complacent" and the cry "wine, women and song" was heard again in some quarters.

"The United States has simply become too soft and complacent," barked Brundage events left the 9,500th slush after Sunday's final equestrian events left the Yanks with 34 gold medals and 564½ points in the games compared to 43 gold medals and 810½ points for the Russians.

The Russians' margin of victory in the 1956 games at Melbourne, Australia, had been 37-32 in gold medals and 722 to 593 in points.

Best Ever

"This was the best trained, best morally and physically equipped team ever produced by the United States," Wilson countered. "We are pleased at the overall showing."

"We are convinced the world is getting tougher but the U.S. thrives on competition and this may have a good effect on our future athletic fortunes," he continued. "We had pleasant surprises in some sports."

"We accept certain Russian advantages in training as a challenge," said Hoffman. "Next time we'll win."

Olympic experts agreed, meanwhile, that the two shining stars of the games were Boris Shakin of Russia and Wilma Rudolph of the United States.

Boris just about cleaned up the gymnastics section while Wilma, a tall, slim-stemmed gal from Clarksville, Tenn., emerged as the individual track star with three gold medals. Russian Boris went one better in the gold plate with four firsts and he also grabbed two silver and one bronze.

Gap Narrows

One of the most important factors emerging from the games was the United States' confirmation as the world's greatest track and field power—but only barely. After eight days of competition, in which all but three of the Olympic records were shattered, four new world marks set and two more tied, it was obvious the Russians were narrowing the gap.

With nine titles the U.S. was still ahead—but 15 were won at Melbourne. For the first time since the war the Yanks failed to win a majority of the events.

And for this the sprinters must shoulder most of the blame. Ray Norton and friends lost the 100, 200 meters and relay titles on which the U.S. had a stranglehold since 1932. When the Russians first appeared on the Olympic scene in 1952 they didn't win a gold medal in track and field. This time they won five. Elliott's Effort Best

The top single performance

of the games was undoubtedly Herb Elliott's 1,500 meters win. The world's greatest milers look like hired pacemen when he broke from the pack in the last lap to win by 20 yards in 3:35.6, a world record, and equivalent to a mile in three minutes, 53 seconds. It was acclaimed as a performance "five years ahead of its time."

Number two? Generally conceded to be German Ar-

Anderson, Skeans Autos Top Races

Record smashing performances by two out of state entries were good for top honors in final day competition yesterday at the Northwest Gas Championship drag races held at the White City drag strip by Southern Oregon Timing Association.

After the smoke had cleared it was Skeans Automotive, Vancouver, Wash., winning top eliminator prize in the gas division and Fred Anderson, Logan, Utah, setting a new strip standard in the fuel division. For the Skeans Automotive team this marked the third time this year they have emerged top eliminator on the SOTA drag strip.

The Anderson-driven Chrysler-powered dragster from Utah put on a stellar showing for one of the largest crowds ever to turn out for a drag race here. During the day's competition Anderson made five runs of more than 160 miles per hour. He established an all time high speed on the Medford strip of 169.81 mph.

Each run exceeded the previous one and if there had been a third day he might have set the speed mark even higher than he did. His all time best mark is 171.65 mph, last summer at Salt Lake City. Anderson runs under the name of the Bonneville club at Logan.

Low Elapsed Time

The Utah entry also recorded the lowest elapsed time of the meet, a mere 9.7 seconds to cover the one-fourth mile standing start acceleration dash through the electronic timing clocks.

Three other entries in the fuel division made clockings in excess of 155 mph, but when the chips were down the sleek Anderson machine was the one that made it to the winners circle.

Jim Fox, Pomona, Calif., had a time of 157.87 mph, Bill Friedman, Citrus Heights, Calif., went through at 156.32 mph, and Hostetter and Carruthers from Sacramento rolled in 155.17 mph.

In the gas division it was Dave Skeans who piloted the Skeans Automotive "A" modified roadster to top eliminator trophy and the \$100 cash that went along with it. He pushed his own record in this class up to 145.88 mph with a low elapsed time of 9.99 seconds. The Skeans machine is powered by a fuel injected supercharged Chevrolet engine.

Headed Slo-Poks

Dave's roadster headed up the racing team from the Slo-Poks club in Vancouver, Wash.. The club won four classes against the stiffest competition of the year.

Records fell in many classes.

OLYMPIC STANDINGS

Rome — (UPI) — Final unofficial team standings in the 1960 Olympic Games: Points awarded on the basis of 10, five, four, three, two and one respectively for the first six places:

1. Russia	510½
2. United States	564½
3. Germany	318½
4. Italy	211
5. Hungary	168½
6. Australia	165½
7. Poland	160½
8. Japan	156½
9. Britain	147½
10. Romania	87½
11. Turkey	83
12. Czechoslovakia	82½
13. Sweden	67½
14. Finland	51½
15. Denmark	46
16. Bulgaria	43
17. Holland	39½
18. Switzerland	38
19. New Zealand	32
20. Belgium	26
21. Iran	25½
22. South Africa	21½
23. Norway	17½
24. Canada	16
25. (Tie) Australia, Pakistan	13
26. Argentina	11½
27. (Tie) Greece, Ethiopia	11
28. Mexico, West Indies	10
29. U. S. S. R.	11½
30. India	9
31. (Tie) Korea, Venezuela	6
32. (Tie) Taiwan, Morocco, Singapore, Portugal, Ghana	5
33. (Tie) Iraq, Spain	4
34. Kenya, Ireland	4
35. (Tie) Cuba, Puerto Rico, Rhodesia	3
36. Iceland	2
37. Bahamas	1

Rome — (UPI) — Final medal standings in the 1960 Olympics: Gold, for first; silver for second; and bronze for third.

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze
United States	34	21	14
Russia	23	10	11
Italy	13	10	11
Germany	12	19	11
Australia	8	8	8
Turkey	7	2	0
Hungary	7	2	0
Japan	4	7	7
Romania	3	4	11
Czechoslovakia	3	1	3
Britain	2	4	12
Denmark	2	0	1
New Zealand	2	0	1
Bulgaria	1	2	3
Sweden	1	1	2
Finland	1	1	3
Austria	1	1	0
Yugoslavia	1	1	0
Pakistan	1	0	1
Greece	1	0	0
Ethiopia	1	0	0
Switzerland	0	3	3
France	0	2	2
Belgium	0	2	2
Holland	0	1	2
South Africa	0	1	2
Argentina	0	1	1
Canada	0	1	0
Portugal	0	1	0
Morocco	0	1	0
Ghana	0	1	0
Singapore	0	1	0
Taiwan	0	1	0
West Indies	0	1	0
Brazil	0	0	2
Mexico	0	0	1
Iraq	0	0	1
Venezuela	0	0	1
Spain	0	0	0

The medals do not equal one for each event because there are two medals awarded in some cases of tie.

ORIOLES SIGN OLSON

Portland—UPI—Bob Olson of Portland was signed Saturday to a professional baseball contract with the Baltimore Orioles of the American league. Olson, a pitcher, signed for a reported bonus in excess of \$25,000. Olson was a student at Lewis and Clark college.

ROADSTERS

A. S. 108.04, 13.31, Jack Conrad, Vancouver, Wash., 27 Ford; B. 112.50, 12.51, Jerry Weaver, Springfield, 17 Dodge; A Mod., 145.86, 9.99, Skeans Automotive, Vancouver, Wash., blown and injected Chevy in 1955 Ford "T."

ALTERED

C. 92.78, 14.02, Don Miller, Roseburg, 33 Ford; B. 109.83, 14.03, Phil Miles, Medford, 34 Ford; A. 118.42, 11.95, McGrath-Hammon-Factor, Redding, Calif., 32 Ford.

COMPETITION

C. 71.88, 18.74, Alley Opp, Strip Santa Club, Medford, 29 Ford; B. 107.14, 14.58, Chuck Gilchrist, Medford, 32 Ford; A. 128.20, 11.30, Wheelers Club, Zombie II, Chrysler.

CYCLES

B. 91.93, 14.50, Stewart Castro, Rogue River, Oregon Harley.

DRAGSTERS

B. 155.17, 10.31, Hostetter & Carruthers, Sacramento, Calif. Aftuelli, 168.81, 9.70, Fred Anderson, Logan, Utah, blown and injected Chrysler dragster.

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Little eliminator — G. O. Wright, Crescent City, Calif. Middle eliminator — McGrath-Hammon-Factor, Redding, Calif. Hard luck — Hostetter & Carruthers, Sacramento, Calif. Best club participation — Skeans Automotive, Roseburg, Ore. Most beautiful car entered — Shasta Roadster, Redding, Calif.

*Denotes new record.

SPORTS



TOP WINNER — Soviet Gymnast Boris Shakin, above, was top winner in the Olympic games at Rome. He gained seven medals, four gold, two silver and one bronze, all in gymnastics.

(UPI Radioteletype photo).

Senior Golf Tournament Opens Here

The 26th annual Oregon Senior Golfers association championships got under way here today with a field of around 130 entered.

Defending AAA champion E. E. Erickson of Portland, 1959 AA winner Ted Fleskes of Vancouver, Wash., and A defending titleholder W. H. Blakely of Portland all are competing.

Qualifying play was in order today. Matches start Tuesday and continue through Friday. A two-ball foursome meet with wives participating is set for Thursday afternoon. This is the first time the tourney has been held outside the Portland area.

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Medford Reserves Trip Eagle Point Gridsters

Jack Lowery romped 68 yards for one touchdown and Mike McCullough set up another with a 43-yard jaunt Saturday in a 12 to 0 Medford high reserve football victory over the Eagle Point varsity.

McCullough's run was in the fore part of the second quarter on a punt return and placed the ball within a yard of the goal. Dick Byrd, who had reversed the ball to McCullough for the runback, went over for the touchdown.

Lowery sliced over right tackle and broke away in the late fourth period for his score. On conversion tries by Lowery, the kicks were wide.

Medford's second touchdown came after the Tornadoes had repulsed Eagle Point's biggest threat of the night. The A-2 school had that chance when McCullough fumbled a Dick Hertager punt and EP's Charles Pomeroy fell on the ball on the Medford 37-yard line. Steve Geren gained to the 28. On the next play Geren was bumped by a Medfordite on a passing try and Lowery intercepted.

The Tornado took over on its 24 and Ron Gandee made it to the 34 and first down.

Lowery's scoring dash was next. Other than on the TD jaunts, Medford never got closer to the goal than to the 35-yard line against the stubborn Eagles. Except for the one occasion, likewise, EP wasn't nearer to the pay zone than the Medford 33.

Medford had the edge in net scrimmage yards 229 to 121 and in first downs 10 to 7. The Tornado did its biggest gaining in the second half with 155 yards while 63 of the Eagle yards were in the first two stanzas.

Hertager punts put the Tornado with its back to the wall on a couple of occasions. A 31-yarder rolled dead on the two-yard line and another boot was taken on the 13 by McCullough who got it back to the 18.

Eagle Point had the ball in mid-field. G. Rhee had a 32-yard run from scrimmage for Medford and McCullough a 28-yard punt return. Geren picked up 20 on a play for EP.

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back on its own seven once when Wayne Cowan threw EP quarterback Tom Perdue for a 12-yard loss. This led eventually to the punt which McCullough returned to set the scoring stage. Medford quarterback Scott Eaton, back to pass on fourth down early in the mix, was dumped for a 15-yard setback by Roy Moore to give the Eagles possession

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