

BUENOS
AIRES
1951



PRIMEROS JUEGOS
DEPORTIVOS
PANAMERICANOS



La escena corresponde a la segunda serie de los 110 metros vallas. El cubano S. Anderson Schweyer venció al norteamericano D. Halderman. Fué un final reñido. El ganador marcó 14 minutos 7/10.

ATLETISMO DEL MEJOR

Por Adolfo Haimovitz

PARA los que hemos tenido la suerte de seguir el movimiento atlético en nuestro país durante el último cuarto de siglo, presenciando la gran mayoría de las competencias llevadas a cabo, ya sean nacionales e internacionales y concurrir a los Juegos Olímpicos de Londres, la impresión causada por los Primeros Juegos Deportivos Panamericanos que nuestro país acaba de vivir en magníficas jornadas puede sintetizarse de esta manera: hemos visto atletismo del mejor. Valores de América que son por sus marcas y antecedentes auténticos valores mundiales, se dieron cita en las ocho reuniones realizadas en el estadio del Club

Atlético River Plate ubicado dentro del gran Parque Deportivo Presidente Perón en en que la superación fué la voz de orden imperante y en la que todos y cada uno pusieron su máxima eficiencia al servicio de la especialidad en que actuaban. Pudimos vivir así —y con nosotros muchos miles de aficionados— una verdadera fiesta del atletismo cuyo recuerdo perdurará durante largo tiempo y cuyos resultados servirán como trascendental punto de referencia para próximos certámenes en que vuelvan a reunirse los más calificados atletas del mundo.

COMIENZO PROMISORIO

Ya la primera jornada dió la pauta de lo que sería el concurso atlético en su amplio desarrollo por cuanto allí tuvimos el destacado triunfo de la señora Ingeborg Mello de Preiss en el lanzamiento del disco con una marca que puede calificarse de discreta, pero que es el producto del

mal tiempo reinante, ya que la eficiente atleta se hallaba en condiciones de superar los 38 metros 5 centímetros que obtuvo, como lo demostró cuatro días más tarde en el lanzamiento de la bala.

Fué también en esa ocasión en que Ricardo Bralo, ampliamente recuperado y mostrando su garra de campeón sudamericano, sostuvo un vibrante duelo con el norteamericano Curtis C. Stone del cual tan la pauta los cronógrafos que registraron para el huésped 31 minutos 8 segundos 6/10 y para nuestro compatriota 31 minutos 9 segundos 4/10. Es decir, sólo 8/10 de segundo de diferencia en la distancia de 10 kilómetros, luz que siempre se ha reservado para los velocistas. En esta prueba Bralo pagó las consecuencias de su entusiasmo ya que brindó lucha demasiado franca y constante al yanqui, que especulando sobre ese plan logró quebrarlo en los tramos finales. Pero Bralo, empeñado en demostrar su excelente estado de prepara-

El argentino Adelio Márquez triunfó en la tercera serie de los 200 metros llanos. Finalmente debió ceder ante la mayor capacidad de rivales, muy veloces. Esta prueba tuvo al fin un brillante ganador en Fortín Chacón.





El cubano Fortún Chacón, notable velocista, triunfa por amplio margen en la carrera de 200 metros llanos. La escena es elocuente y muestra la diferencia que separó al ganador de sus más inmediatos perseguidores. Fortún Chacón triunfó también en los 100 metros llanos, y lo hizo en excelente forma.



LABOR DE LOS ENTRENADORES

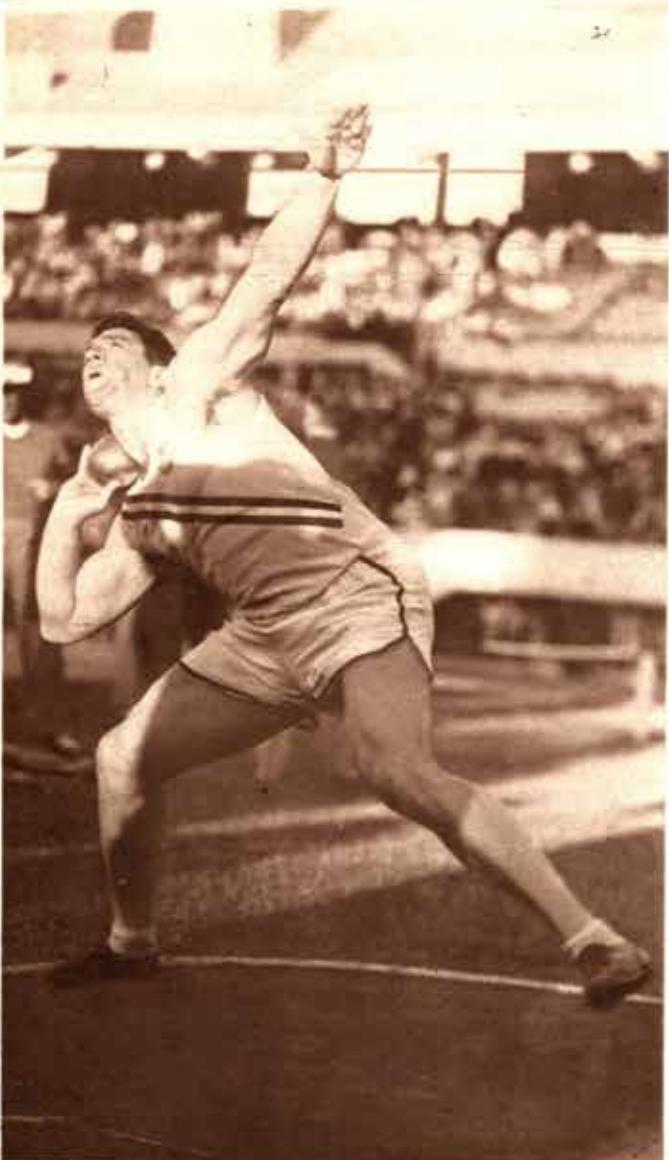
Merece destacarse en el comentario de la actuación de nuestro atletismo en los Primeros Juegos Panamericanos la labor que en la preparación de los integrantes del conjunto cumpliera el plantel de entrenadores oportunamente designado por la Federación Atlética Argentina. Fueron ellos, Alfredo Albonico, Víctor Caamaño, Gumersindo González, Francisco Mura y Ricardo Hintze, todos muchachos criollos que sin necesidad de la intervención de elementos foráneos supieron poner sus apreciables conocimientos al servicio del trabajo encomendado al que le dedicaron muchos meses para paladear ahora en el fruto logrado la satisfacción del deber cumplido.

Su segundo puesto a sólo dos décimos del estupendo Attlesey, bastaría para consagrarnos a nuestro compatriota E. Kocourek, todo un valor y magnífica promesa en los 110 m. con vallas. Evidentemente nuestro muchacho ha hecho grandes progresos.

ción a escasas 48 horas después, se tomó el desquite con John Edward Twomey y también en lucha intensa lo superó, a su vez, en los últimos momentos, acusando una diferencia a su favor de 3/10 de segundo. Brillante fué la actuación de Bralo, digno exponente del progreso de los argentinos en las carreras de fondo donde tenemos el alto honor de contar con dos campeones olímpicos, nada menos que de la prueba máxima: la Maratón.

EL RECORD DE VALLAS

En 1939 la brillante figura del atletismo sudamericano que fuera el brasileño Silvio Magalhaes Padilha cubrió los 400 metros con vallas en 53 segundos 6/10, marca que se mantuvo hasta ahora como tope, no obstante los intentos que a través de diversos certámenes se fueron realizando para abatirlo. Pero en estos Juegos Deportivos Pan-



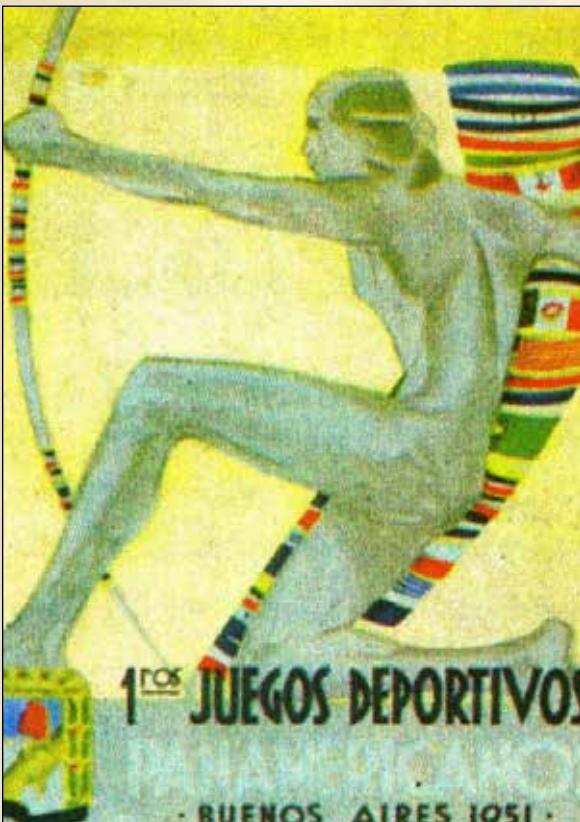
Valor extraordinario dentro del atletismo, el norteamericano Jim Fuchs logró nuevo éxito en las especialidades en que intervino. Como en el disco, también resultó vencedor en la prueba de bala.

americanos parecía llamado a ser superado, después de permanecer incólume durante 12 años, ya que en las series el norteamericano Donald Leroy Halderman cubrió la distancia en 2/10 menos, sin embargo, conforme a la reglamentación vigente no se homologó como récord dado que el atleta que lo obtuvo no pertenecía a la parte sur del continente. Pero al día siguiente cayó la marca por intermedio de Jaime Aparicio el joven estudiante colombiano que cubrió la distancia en 53 segundos 4/10 y por si ello fuera poco dejó en el tercer puesto a Halderman. En segundo lugar se clasificó el brasileño Gómez Carneiro empleando 3/10 de segundo más. Hay un detalle que en el aspecto técnico tiene gran importancia y

que debe destacarse. El día que se corrió esa prueba la pista, a causa de una fuerte lluvia que había cesado pocas horas antes se hallaba sumamente pesada y un fuerte viento en diagonal perturbaba la acción de los corredores. Ello quiere decir que Aparicio, atleta de excepción con marcas de 1 metro 90 centímetros en alto, 10 segundos 5/10 para los 100 metros y 21 segundos 5/10 para los 200 es capaz de cubrir los 400 metros con vallas en un tiempo que puede estar muy cerca de los 53 segundos justos.

RECORDMAN OLIMPICO

Lo vimos correr en Londres los 800 metros cuando batió a Wint por 3/10 de segundo y estableció un nuevo récord





También en los 800 metros llanos se impuso el negro Malvin Whitfield. Lo hizo en el tiempo de un minuto, 53 segundos dos décimos. En el segundo lugar se clasificó su compatriota Brown, en 1'53" 3/10, y tercero Maloco, también norteamericano. Hubo reñida lucha.



olímpico con 1 minuto 49 segundos 2/10. El negro Whitfield, integrante del fuerte equipo norteamericano, paseó también en Buenos Aires su prestancia de auténtico campeón, y en esa distancia hizo alarde de sus óptimas condiciones, aunque sin lograr un tiempo en consonancia con sus reales aptitudes, ya que, no obstante la enconada resistencia que le opuso su compatriota Brown, empleó 1 minuto 53 segundos 2/10. El público volvió a admirar en ese atleta yanqui de color su estilo perfecto, a pesar de que su tiempo no fué excepcional, tal vez por no hallarse en la plenitud de sus medios, ya que para participar en los

El famoso sprinter de jerarquía mundial, el yanqui M. Witfield (que está con licencia especial, pues presta servicio en Corea), venció también en los 400 llanos.



Curtis Stone, que aparece aquí con el número 115, ganó la difícil prueba con obstáculos. El norteamericano venció también en los 10.000 metros, evidenciándose un valor de notables condiciones. Nuestro representante el corredor Pedro Caffa cumplió buen papel.

Primeros Juegos Deportivos Panamericanos le fué acordada licencia especial en la misión que como integrante del ejército estaba cumpliendo en Corea.

GARROCHA: 4 METROS 50 CENTÍMETROS

Por primera vez en Sudamérica se traspuso en salto con garrocha la altura de 4 metros con 50 centímetros, marca que mejora nada menos que en 15 centímetros el récord olímpico que desde 1936 se halla en poder del norteamericano Meadows. Fué Robert Richard, también yanqui, el autor de esa hazaña que electrizó a la multitud. Sin dar en momento alguno impresión de esfuerzo, llegó a esa altura con progresión casi matemática que inició en 4 metros 10 centímetros, para continuar con 4,15, 4,20, 4,30, 4,40 y, finalmente, diez centímetros más, que pasó —debe consignarse en honor a la ver-

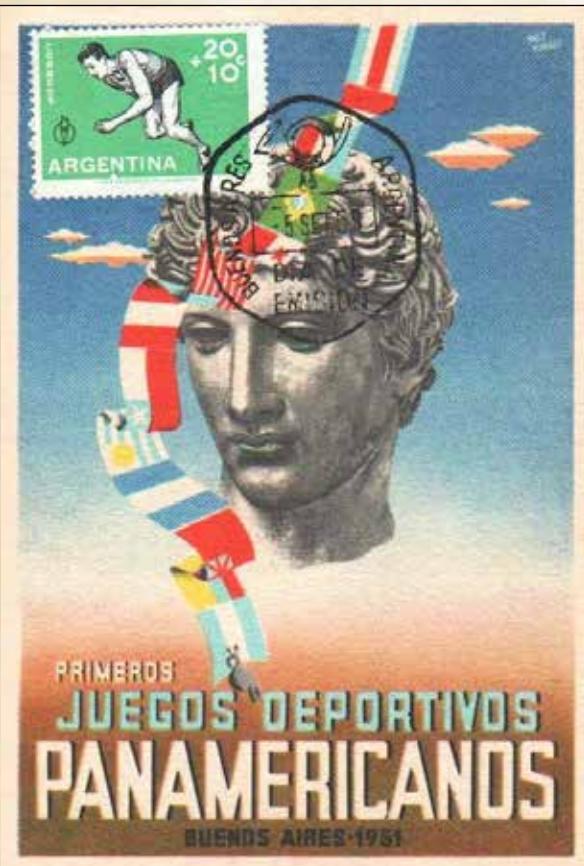
dad— sobrando a la varilla. Intentó saltar 4 metros 60 centímetros, y cuando ya el tronco había superado la marca, un leve roce del pie volteó la varilla en el tercer intento. Después de haberlo visto a Richard quedó en el ánimo de todos la sensación de que en ese muchachito que hasta parece desgarbado está el futuro recordman mundial que superará la marca del norteamericano Warmerdan, de 4 metros 77 centímetros.

HAZASAS ARGENTINAS

En este análisis de grandes valores del atletismo, presentados en los Primeros Juegos Deportivos Panamericanos, que hacemos para este número extraordinario dedicado al magno certamen, debemos citar nuevamente a la señora Ingeborg Mello de Preiss y a Ricardo Heber, cuya actuación ha permitido demostrar una vez más que —con toda

MILES DE ESPECTADORES

Nuestro pueblo amante de los deportes sabe brindar el calor de su presencia en las grandes competencias premiando con aplausos a vencedores y vencidos. Una demostración cabal de ello se ha tenido en el concurso de atletismo de los Primeros Juegos Deportivos Panamericanos ya que verdaderas multitudes ocuparon en su totalidad las amplias tribunas del estadio del Club Atlético River Plate, escenario propicio para la importante brega. Los argentinos contaron con el estímulo constante de sus compatriotas congregados en las gradas, y los extranjeros apreciaron en su justo valor la conciencia deportiva que se ha formado en nuestro país, quedando admirados por las cifras enormes que alcanzaron los concurrentes en las ocho jornadas cuyo recuerdo será imborrable.





La peruana Julia Sánchez hizo suya la carrera de los 100 metros llanos para damas. Su acción fué notablemente espectacular, y resultó su victoria una de las notas más simpáticas del certamen.

justicia— nuestro deporte escala posiciones merced al amplio y decidido apoyo oficial. La señora de Preiss, con un nuevo récord sudamericano, al obtener la marca de 12 metros 45 centímetros ratificó la confianza en ella depositada y además la opinión que hemos vertido de que en esta ocasión nuestras atletas se

hallaban en condiciones de imitar la brillante actuación que tuvieron en 1947 en Río de Janeiro.

Ricardo Heber, atleta de excepción, con amplia calidad internacional, ya revelada hace 4 años en Río de Janeiro, siguió su línea ascendente y obtuvo —como se esperaba— el título de campeón paname-

UNA PISTA COMO HAY pocas

Todos los que actuaron en las pruebas atléticas destacaron las condiciones de la pista del estadio de River Plate escenario de esas interesantes competencias. Su elasticidad y trazado permitió el logro de excelentes desempeños, mereciendo por ello calurosos elogios los técnicos que se encargaron de su preparación para el certamen. Consideramos así interesante consignar los datos fundamentales con respecto a la forma cómo se ejecutaron los trabajos inherentes a dicha pista.

Se realizó con material esencial: carbonilla molida, mezcla utilizada: 35 % de carbonilla, 30 % de tierra negra zarandada, 25 % de polvo de ladrillo, mezclada en seco. Con ello se hizo una cubierta de 6 cm. de espesor, debajo de la cual se colocó un colchón de carbonilla gruesa de un espesor entre 12 y 15 centímetros. La mezcla fina ha sido compactada con un rodillo de 200 kilos y después de intenso riego, fué tratada por aplanadora de 3 toneladas. Tiene la pista perfecta nivelación, drena bien y es lisa y elástica. En oportunidad de la carrera de obstáculos fué necesario hacer un cordón desmontable, para mantener el mismo nivel de la pista.

En salto en alto se recurrió a plateas horizontales con el correspondiente material de pista. La caja de saltos tiene la forma de abanico, hecha por primera vez en Sudamérica.



ricano en la jabalina, también con un récord. Hubo que medir nada menos que 68 metros con 6 centímetros. Esta hazaña la estableció a poco de lograr 66 metros 43 centímetros, lo que demuestra su incontenible entusiasmo y ansias de superación, que lo incluyen con toda justicia entre los mejores atletas del mundo en su especialidad.

Debemos consignar, para destacar en toda su magnitud la actuación de Heber, que en un tiro hizo llegar la jabalina a 69 metros 82 centímetros, tiro que fué anulado por apoyar el pie en la tabla de contención. Esta distancia mejora en cinco centímetros la que obtuviera el finlandés Rautavaara al vencer en los Juegos Olímpicos de Londres. ♦

Tres colosos del atletismo continental reunidos en Buenos Aires: M. Whitfield, W. Brown y H. Maiocco, de EE. UU., que en ese orden terminaron los 800 llanos.



Virgil Severns

Innegable calidad y ajuste técnico demostró la delegación de los Estados Unidos. Del núcleo se destacó Virgil Severns, que en las pruebas de salto en alto alcanzó una marca de indudable jerarquía. Con 1,95 metros, Severns se adjudicó el título panamericano.



Dos marcas excelentes logró la señora Ingeborg Mello de Preiss en los lanzamientos. En die poco propicio para esta suerte de ejercicios alcanzó 38,35 m. en el tiro del disco, dejando la impresión de que está actualmente facultada para mejorar ese registro. Después arrojó la bala a 12,45 m., con lo que destruyó el reinado del anterior récord sudamericano. La señora de Preiss ha cumplido plenamente.

Ingeborg Mello de Preiss

Gaylor D. Brian

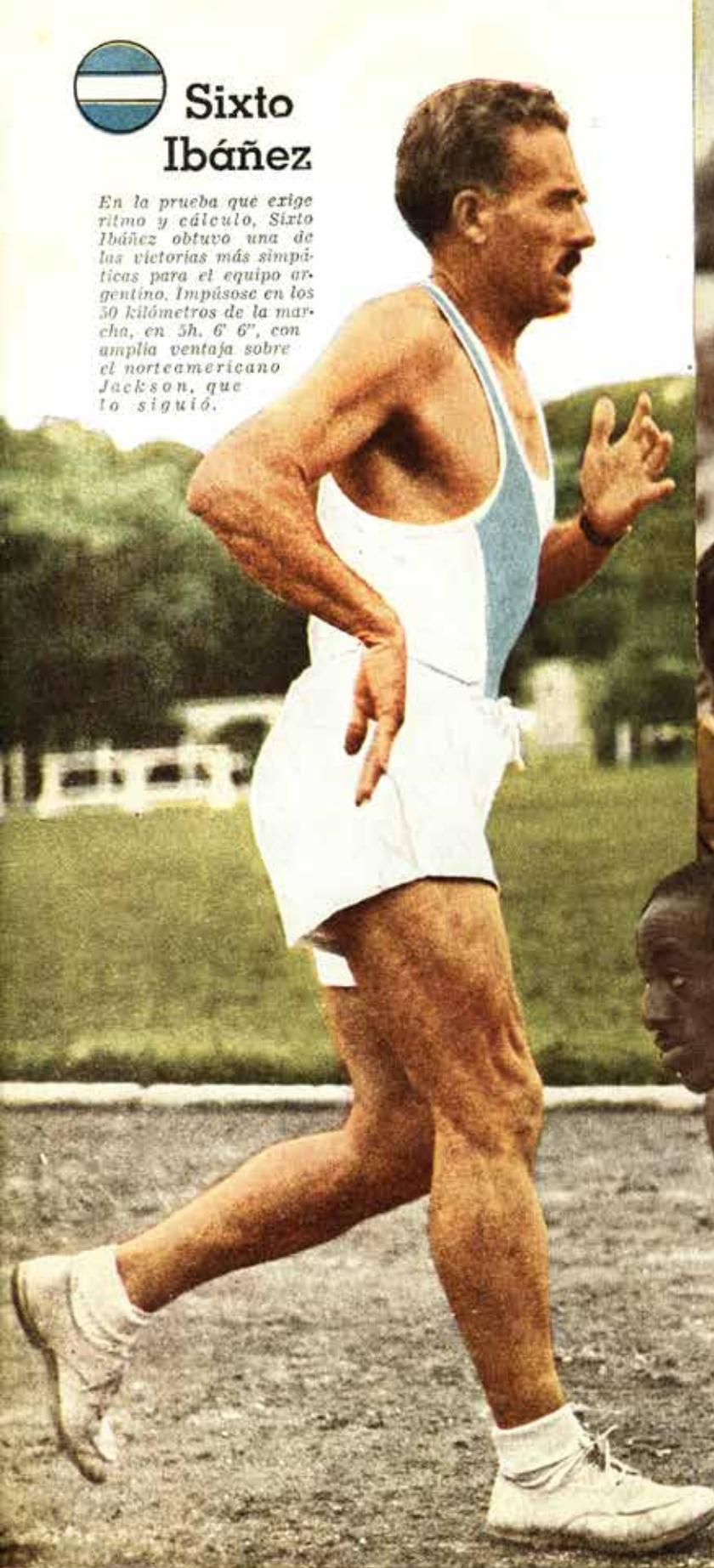
Si bien no alcanzó el récord argentino que conserva Kistenmacher con 7,365 metros, el especialista norteamericano del salto en largo, Brian, se clasificó en la prueba de los Panamericanos con un discreto registro de 7,14 m.





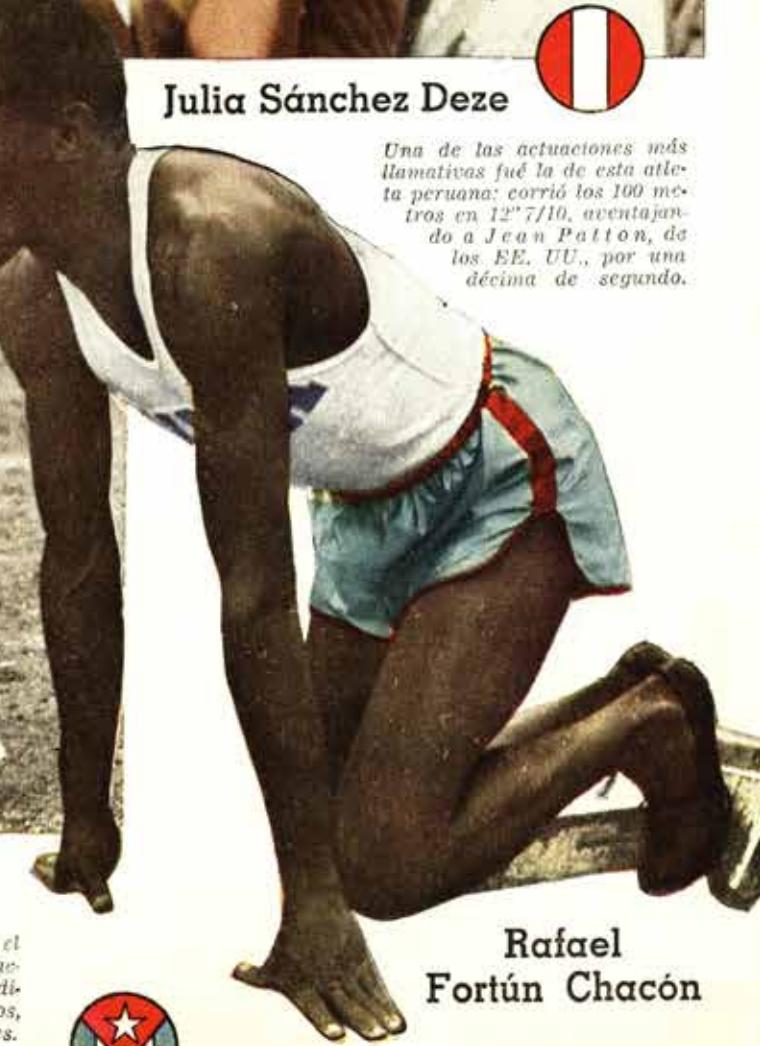
Sixto Ibáñez

En la prueba que exige ritmo y cálculo, Sixto Ibáñez obtuvo una de las victorias más simpáticas para el equipo argentino. Impúsose en los 50 kilómetros de la marcha, en 5h. 6' 6", con amplia ventaja sobre el norteamericano Jackson, que lo siguió.



Julia Sánchez Deze

Una de las actuaciones más llamativas fué la de esta atleta peruana: corrió los 100 metros en 12' 7/10, aventajando a Jean Patton, de los EE. UU., por una décima de segundo.



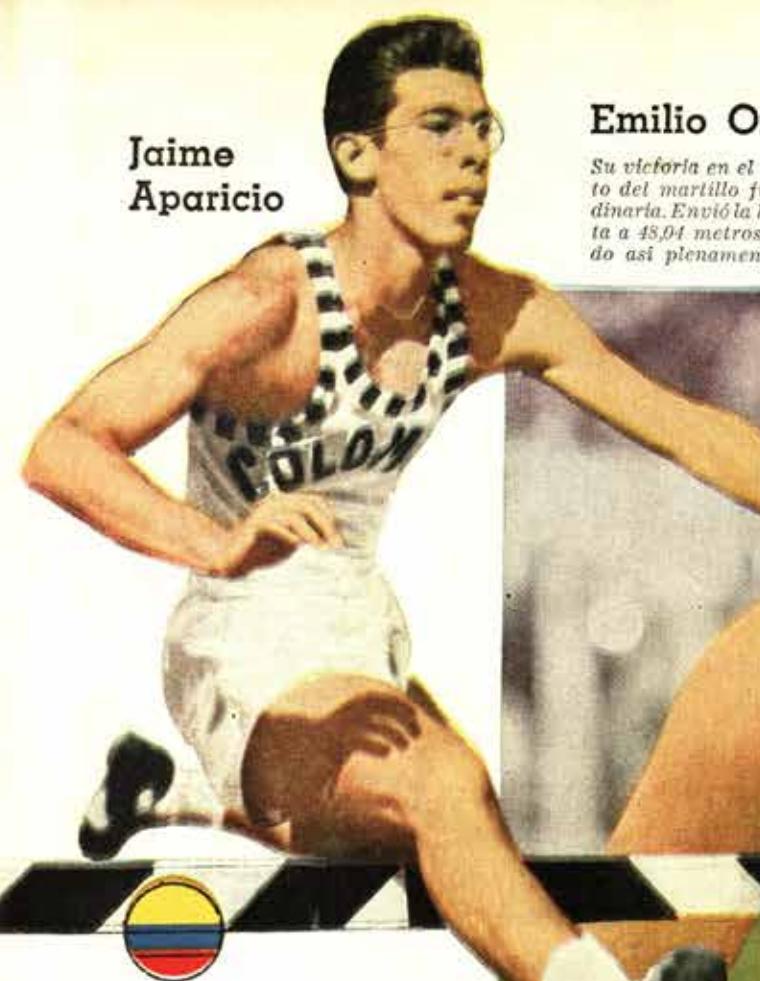
Pese a competir entre figuras de suma velocidad, el atleta cubano Rafael Fortún Chacón cumplió una actuación inmejorable en los 100 metros llanos. Para dicha distancia el sprinter empleó 10 segundos 6 décimos, y 21 3/10 en los 200 metros. Confirmó sus antecedentes.



Rafael Fortún Chacón



Jaime Aparicio



Emilio Ortiz

Su victoria en el lanzamiento del martillo fué extraordinaria. Envío la herramienta a 48,04 metros, ratificando así plenamente la aptitud

tud que se le observara previamente a los juegos. Su título de campeón panamericano fué así obtenido como otra conquista meritaria.

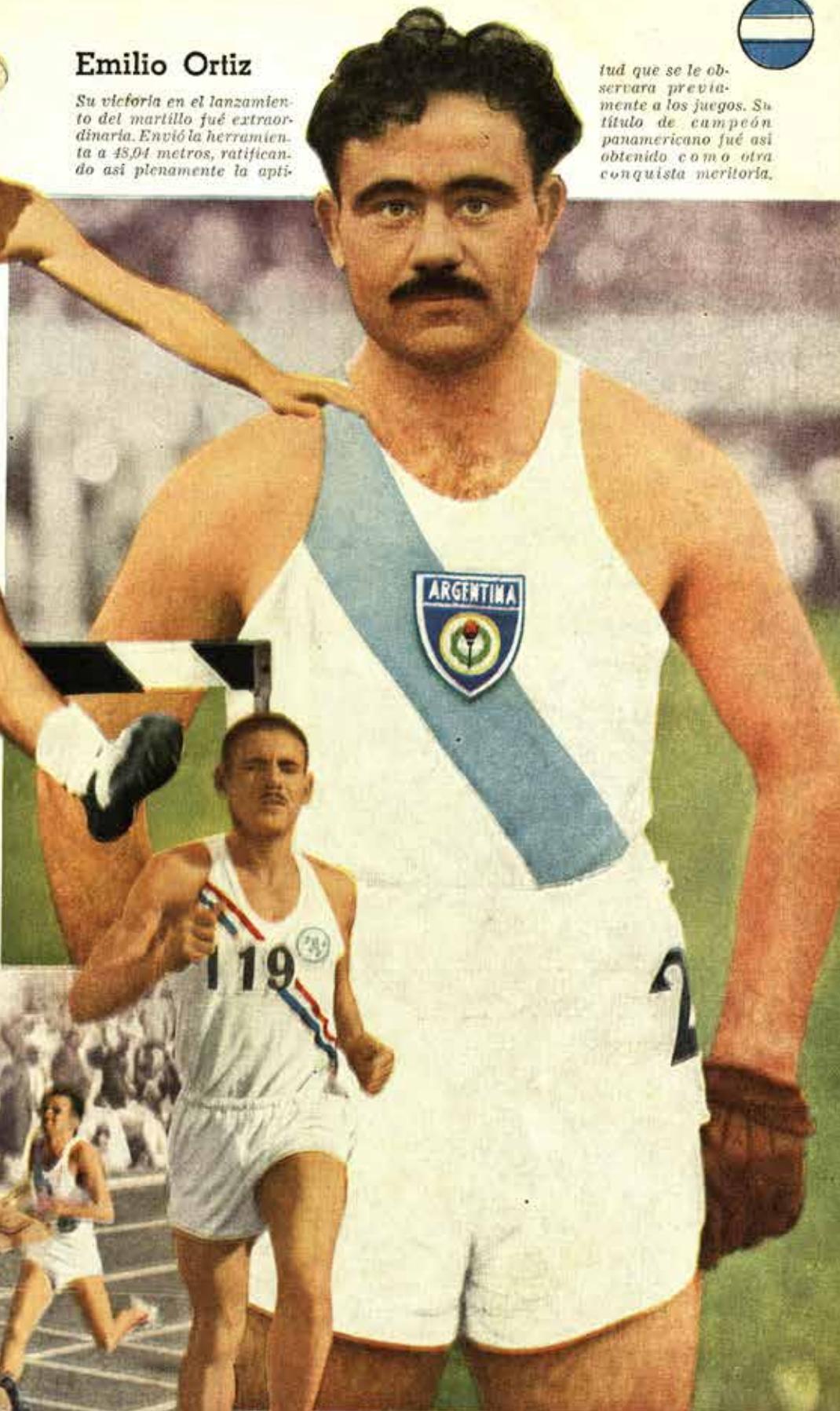
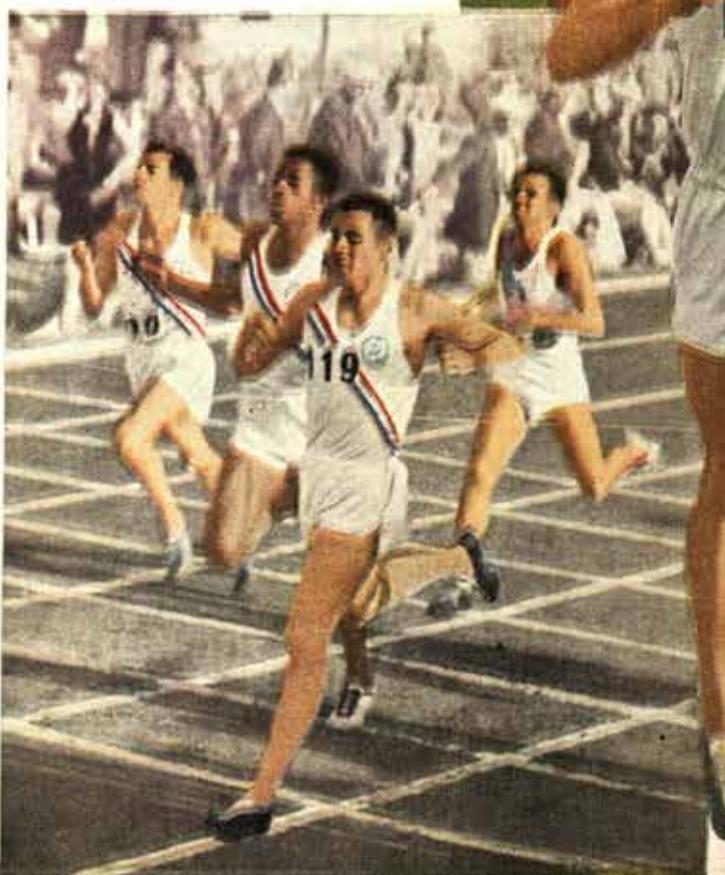


Figura excepcional resultó el colombiano Jaime Aparicio, quien se clasificó campeón en los 400 metros con vallas. Señaló el vencedor un nuevo récord sudamericano, estableciéndolo en 53" 4/10. Aparicio usa anteojos cuando actúa.



Mel Whitfield

Una de las figuras más interesantes aportadas por Norteamérica fué Mel Whitfield, excelente atleta que en gran forma se clasificó campeón de atletismo en los 400, 800 y en la posta 4 x 400 siempre en forma impecable.



Robert E. Richards

Verdadero virtuoso, de estilo y técnica depurados, el garrochista norteamericano Richards es el primer hombre que en América del Sur alcanza 4m.50, marca que llegó a superar posteriormente al regresar a su patria. Richards se reveló como un atleta realmente extraordinario.



Ricardo Bralo

Una rehabilitación logró este atleta en la carrera de los 5.000 metros después de algún paso en falso en el comienzo. La actuación que le cupo en esta prueba, sin llegar a límites extraordinarios, no es mala: 14'51" 2/10 para la larga distancia. Es de señalar que debió luchar con calificados rivales, siendo el desarrollo de la competencia sumamente reñido y de perfil emocionante. Ratificó sus condiciones de medio fondista capaz.



James E. Fuchs

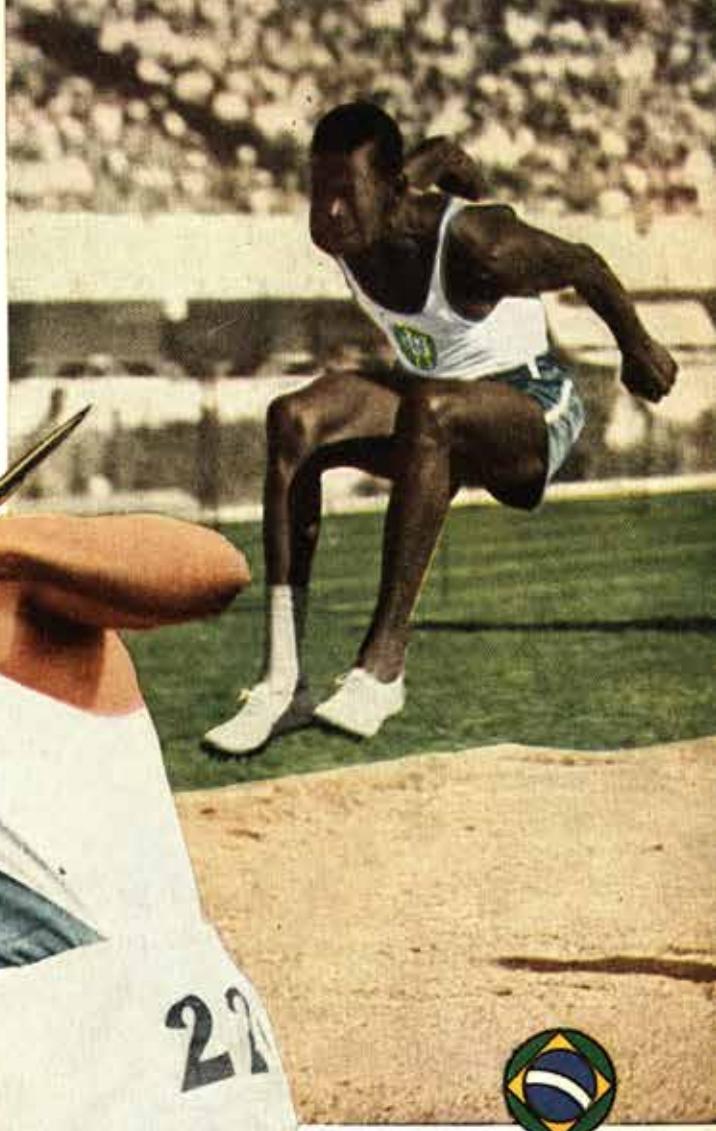
Especialista norteamericano de fama mundial, y con registros altamente jerárquicos, Fuchs estuvo lejos de su marca de 17 metros 75, en bala, que es récord mundial. En la competencia reciente alcanzó solamente los 17 metros 25 y en el disco logró 48 metros con 91, también bajo. Empero, mostró su clase.





Una magnífica realidad del atletismo argentino, que ha rebasado con su calidad el ámbito local para convertirse en figura americana, es la de este joven lanzador de jabalina. Ricardo Heber, en efecto, merece a su ferrea disciplina y a la severidad con que encaró su preparación, hizo en los recientes Panamericanos una marca de excepcional alcance. Dueño de la anterior primacía con 66 metros 43, en el orden argentino y sudamericano, logró con 68 metros con 8 centímetros un registro de ponderable valoración que viene a ratificar las condiciones de este elemento y sus muy gratas perspectivas.

Ricardo Heber



Ademar Ferreira da Silva

La reconocida elasticidad de los brasileños para las pruebas de salto las confirmó el triplista Ferreira da Silva. En esta oportunidad se le computaron 15 metros 19, tope inferior al de sus posibilidades. No olvidemos que Ademar es recordman sudamericano con 16 metros clavados.



Gaete Lazo

Buena predisposición y una técnica afinada caracterizaron al conjunto chileno de atletismo. En ese núcleo juvenil y de empuje visible, no fueron las damas quienes quedaron a la zaga. Una prueba que ratifica este aserto lo suministra Gaete Lazo, que en la final de 80 metros con vallas empleó 11 segundos 9/10.





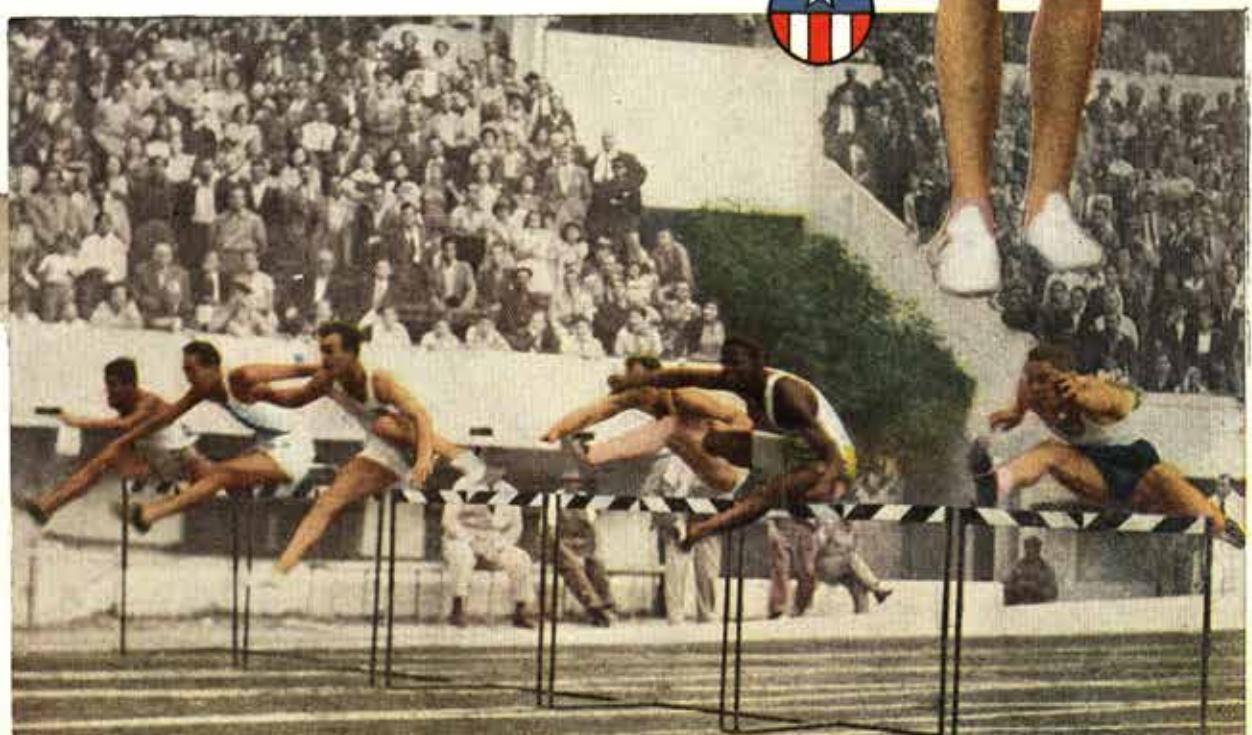
B. Kretschmer

Magnífico es el fuerzo el de la atleta Kretschmer, de Chile. Con su marca de 5,42 metros se adjudicó el salto en largo para damas. El momento de su gran hazaña se registra junto con la figura de la campeona.



R. Attlesey

Este atleta estadounidense ganó la clásica prueba atlética de los 110 metros con vallas. Sus 14 segundos de tiempo dan el índice de su aptitud. En la escena puede apreciarse el excelente estilo del calificado representante americano, quien ratificó ampliamente sus antecedentes, perfectamente conocidos.





**Eric T.
Márquez**

Una excelente actuación es la del representante brasileño en el Pentatlón Moderno. Campeón individual con 25 puntos en contra, superó a un valor de la talla de J. Thompson, de la Unión, por tres puntos. En conjunto ganó la prueba la representación norteamericana con 103 puntos.

**Curtis C.
Stone**



Browning Ross

en los pronósticos. Pero fué sorprendente el tiempo de 4 minutos con 1/10.

**Jean
Patton**

Ejemplo de vigor y de disciplina, en la que no estuvo ausente la dosificación del esfuerzo, el atleta de color de los Estados Unidos se impuso en forma terminante en los 200 metros llanos: el tiempo de 25" 3/10 es excelente.



Prueba terminante de calidad dió el estadounidense Stone en los 3.000 metros con obstáculos y finalmente en los 10.000 llanos, que se adjudicó en magnífica forma, empleando 31 minutos 8 segundos y 6 décimas, tras cumplir los recorridos con toda desenvoltura.



**Figueroa
Bueg**

Producida la deserción de Kist en marcha en el decatlón, la lucha tuvo al chileno Figueroa Bueg y al peruano Hernán Alzamora como protagonistas. El trasandino se impuso finalmente mediante el triunfo en seis de las pruebas, lo que le valió acumular los 6.610 puntos que acreditó en la citada competencia.





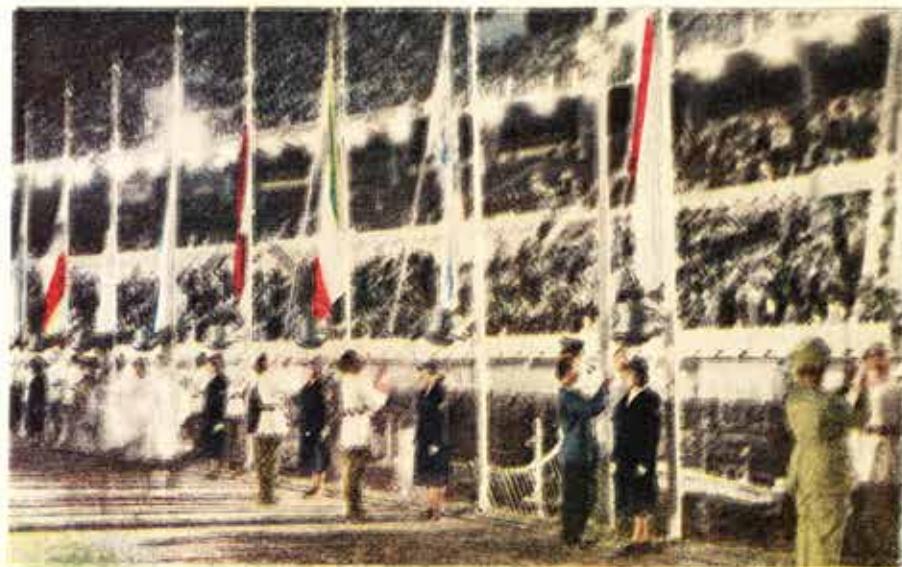
habían hecho posible todo este hermoso transcurrir del campeonato, su organización y la felicidad que estuvo permanentemente de la mano de los extranjeros que nos visitaron, el agradecimiento espontáneo y noble que no podía eludirse.

Sí: hablamos de ese homenaje que no podía dilatarse y que todos, argentinos y extranjeros, público y atletas, rindieron al general Perón y a su señora esposa, Eva Perón.

Y así fué. Cuando el Presidente de la Nación y su señora esposa penetraron en el estadio, un aplauso, unánime, incontenido, fué el que señaló el principio de la demostración de simpatía y agradecimiento que les brindaba la multitud. Después, a medida que se cumplían los distintos puntos del programa preparado, seguía la multitud

aportando sus manifestaciones de alegría y emotivo elogio hacia todos los que habían contribuido a que el desarrollo del torneo fuera un capítulo inolvidable de la fiesta de esta joven y pujante América.

Un aspecto imponente presentaba el estadio de River Plate durante la ceremonia de clausura. Las fotos son elocuentes.



before the date of departure for the games; 2. That the personnel of future equipment committees be limited to five or six members selected upon recommendation of the chairman and that individuals with previous experience be included, if possible; 3. That some provision be made for press and radio representatives and other unofficial members of the US teams to secure some items of apparel such as hats, jackets, or insignia for general wear and purpose of identification; 4. That the parade uniforms be limited to hats, jackets, ties, one pair of trousers—or skirt—for each individual member of the official party; 5. That the purchase of both parade and competitive uniforms be made from as few organizations as possible.

* * *

The committee wishes to take this opportunity of expressing our sincere thanks for the splendid cooperation of all team managers, athletes, and officials in submitting measurement specifications for uniforms as well as for their patience and tolerance for any inconveniences caused or details overlooked by the committee. The members of this committee are fully aware of the importance of adequate and proper fitting equipment to the morale of all team members as well as the annoyance of any small details that might be overlooked.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Report of Committee Chairman

By Pincus Sober

Upon its organization, the Olympic Men's Track and Field Committee, like most other Olympic sports committees, found itself confronted with unprecedented problems in the selection of a team to represent the United States at the Pan American Games in Argentina.

It was essential, first, that the strongest possible team be chosen, and, second, that all available athletes be given the same fair opportunity of making that team. The Pan American Games, coming as they did during the Winter—out of season for outdoor track and field in the United States—made it possible to select our team by the customary method of final tryouts. After considering all possibilities, the Committee decided these criteria would best be met by designating the AAU's 1950 national track and field championships, open to all amateurs, as the preliminary basis for selection of the team. From these championships, some 60 athletes, generally representing the first three eligible place winners in each Olympic event on the program, were designated as the pool from which final selection would come.

With the team limited to 22 men,



North Americans who went to South America and won 1600-meters relay title for Uncle Sam: (l. to r.) Mal Whitfield, John Voight, William Brown, Hugo Maiocco.

barely one for each event, and with no spares for relay teams, etc., it was important that wherever possible men be selected who could participate in more than one event. It was also essential that we be assured that the athletes selected would be in competitive shape at the time of departure for the Games—more than six months after the qualification.

Prior to final selection, all candidates were required to fill out questionnaires concerning their availability, current state of training, etc. Where deemed necessary, corroborating data as to the latter was obtained from members of the committee or other qualified persons.

A portion of the team was selected by the committee at its meeting in Dallas, Texas, in January, 1951; the balance by a sub-committee consisting of James Kelly of Minnesota, coach of the team, Herman L. Fischer, its manager and the chairman.

Contrary to fears held by some, a surprisingly small percentage of the eligible athletes indicated their inability or unwillingness to make the trip, if selected, because of the winter dates of the Games. A glance at the team roster,

will show the high quality of the men selected for each event, including ten American champions. Fred Wilt and Sam Felton, two other champions, who wanted to go, were forced to change their plans at the last minute. Another, Fortune Gordien, who had been living in South Africa, communicated with us too late to be selected.

As is apparent from the results, our team performed splendidly. With 14 championships (including both relays), 10 seconds, five thirds, 4 fourths, and 1 fifth place, it was by far the outstanding track and field aggregation at the Games. Every man scored in one or more events.

These results tell their own story. Yet, on behalf of the Olympic Track and Field Committee, I must make special reference to the great all-around job done by Jim Kelly as coach of the team. I also express my appreciation to the entire committee for its fine spirit of harmony and cooperation, which augered well for our further tasks in connection with the 1952 Olympic Games.

It is hoped that the experience of this committee, and the problems faced in connection with the Pan American Games of 1951, may prove of value to the next committee for the 1956 Olympic Games in Australia, which will also be held outside the normal track and field season in the United States.

U. S. SCORES IMPRESSIVE SWEEP IN 800-METERS RUN



One-two-three finish is registered by Mal Whitfield, Bill Brown, and Hugo Maiocco, with winner's time 1 min., 53.2 sec.; trio's chief threat comes from Argentina's Julio Ferreyra in 4th place.



Track and Field Team at Buenos Aires: (back row, l. to r.) Manager Herman Fischer, Jesse Van Zant, John Voight, Jim Fuchs, Gil Borjeson, Steve Seymour, Dick Attlesey, Dick Doyle, Bill Brown, Don Halderman, Mal Whitfield, Gay Bryan, Coach Jim Kelly; (front row) Curt Stone, John Tuomey, Hugo Maiocco, Don Campbell, Jim Holland, Art Bragg, Henry Laskau, Browning Ross.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Report of Team Manager By Herman J. Fischer

In response to my appointment as assistant manager of the overall Pan American Team, I assumed my duties in New York on February 19, 1951. There were numerous details to be looked after in connection with the processing of the team and the dissemination of information and instructions to team members prior to departure for Argentina on February 22. Asa Bushnell, USOC Secretary, and J. Lyman Bingham, general manager of the US teams, requested me to accept this assignment. It was understood that Marion H. Miller, the other assistant manager would have charge of that part of the team leaving from Miami.

The chartered flight from New York had originally been scheduled for 11:30 A.M. Carne cards were issued by the Argentina government and were validated by President Brundage. As a result, the processing of the official party through customs and immigration was considerably speeded up. The take-off time was then advanced to 10:18 A.M.

After lunch aloft, I used the ship's public address system to make a short talk to the group. I pointed out the responsibility of all of us who wore the uniform of the United States team in the Pan American Games. Emphasis was placed on the necessity for good conduct during our entire stay in Argentina and on the courteous consideration each of us owed to one another, as well as to athletes and officials from other countries. Every member of the party was called to the microphone in the front of the ship to receive his carne card. He was introduced to the entire group and

was identified as to his sport, event, and home city. President Wheltle of the AAU stood beside me and presented each member of the team with a gold AAU pin.

It was announced that parade uniforms for competitors were on board and would be distributed upon arrival in Buenos Aires. We were advised that arrangements were being made to have several tailors available to make any needed alterations and to press all uniforms.

Several hours later, but before arriving in Port au Prince, Trinidad, our first port of call, I again addressed the group. I outlined the schedule of events as they would occur during the progress of the Games.

Before our landing at Rio, the second stop, folders were passed among the group. These showed pictures of the various stadia and other facilities at which the competition would be held. Also included was a map showing the proximity of each stadium to the others and to the Military College where all of the male members of the team were to be housed. Subsequently Olympic manuals, which contained detailed information and instructions for competitors were distributed to every team member on the flight.

Although we landed at the airport in Buenos Aires in the early evening, it was 10:30 PM before we arrived at the Military College where a steak dinner awaited the entire group.

Early the following morning, all of the parade and competitive uniforms

were distributed to the members of the team as well as to the coaches and managers. Jim Kelly, track coach, immediately proceeded to arrange for workouts for the track team at the track and field stadium. He likewise arranged for the necessary transportation to and from the stadium. In my opinion, because of Kelly's conscientious effort in this direction, and his constant attention to the track and field team, the splendid results achieved by the members of the team were not at all surprising.

The housing provided in the Military College was quite comparable to that which was furnished in London, in 1948, except that in lieu of the barracks we were quartered in a dormitory. Most of the rooms accommodated four men, but some rooms, normally used as classrooms, were large enough to accommodate ten or twelve. With this arrangement it was possible to house some of the teams in one room. This proved to



Herman J. Fischer



Coach James D. Kelly

be very advantageous in making it possible for the manager or coach to contact his entire group conveniently.

The second floor of the building was reserved exclusively for the US team. Teams from other countries occupied quarters on the first and third floors as well as in adjacent buildings. Quarters were carefully guarded by the military authorities on the premises.

After the fourth day, I was assigned to attend track and field congress meetings, but when I made my first appearance I learned that two previous meetings had been held at which most of the items on the agenda had been disposed of. Since the meetings were conducted in Spanish, it was extremely difficult to get into the discussions, except on a few occasions when some member of the Latin American country was able to speak a little English and serve as interpreter. Under this arrangement it was possible for me to express the views of the US contingent on three of four items which I considered to be important for the conduct of the next Pan American Games in Mexico City in 1955.

The organizing committee of Argentina extended themselves in their efforts to provide all of the needed facilities and to make all arrangements for the efficient conduct of the Games, and, in my opinion, their efforts were rewarded with considerable success. Only occasionally did we encounter a few gripes on the officiating but I learned long ago that these are to be expected.

It was an honor for me to have been selected by my associates on the Olympic Track and Field committee for the managerial assignment, and it was gratifying to me to have become acquainted with all the members of the track and field team, as well as with many of the athletes on the other teams and their coaches and managers. It is a pleasure to report that the morale of the entire group was excellent throughout our stay in Buenos Aires, and the conduct of the members of all teams was splendid.



Mal Whitfield, US, acquires one of his three Pan American Games gold medals by capturing 400-meters run; Maiocco, US, (behind victor) is 2nd and McKenley, Jamaica, 3rd.



Rafael Fortun, Cuba, lunges to victory over Bragg, US, in 100-meters; time of both competitors is 10.6 seconds.



Jim Fuchs, US, double winner in shot and discus, receives plaudits of Eddie Eagan and Gene Tunney, as Luis Firpo looks on.



Enthusiastic fellow Argentinians employ various means of watching Delfo Cabrera (lower left) duplicate his '48 Olympic performance by winning marathon.

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD RESULTS

100-METER DASH (Qualify for Semi-Finals)

First Heat—Gerardo Bonhoff, Argentina, 0:11.1; Helio Coutinho da Silva, Brazil, 0:11.1; B. L. Bridgman, Trinidad, 0:11.2.
Second Heat—Arthur Bragg, U. S., 0:10.8; Adelio Marquez, Argentina, 0:11.1; H. A. Harewood, Trinidad, 0:11.2.
Third Heat—Jesus Farres Afarril, Cuba, 0:11.0; Fernando Salinas Acuna, Chile, 0:11.1; Andres Fernandez Salvador, Ecuador, 0:11.3.
Fourth Heat—Don Campbell, U. S., 0:11.0; Herb McKenley, Jamaica, 0:11.0; Jose Teles da Conceicao, Brazil, 0:11.3.
Fifth Heat—Jose Zelaya, Paraguay, 0:11.2; Gerardo Zalazar, Peru, 0:11.2; Paul Mazorra, Cuba, 0:11.4.
Sixth Heat—Rafael Fortun Chacon, Cuba, 0:11.1; Aristipo Lerma, Colombia, 0:11.1; Enrique Beckle, Argentina, 0:11.3.

(Semi-Finals)

First Heat—1, Arthur Bragg, U. S., 10.9 seconds; Helio Coutinho Da Silva, Brazil, 0:11.1.
Second Heat—1, Fernandez Salinas Acuna, Chile, 0:10.9; Herb McKenley, Jamaica, 0:10.9.
Third Heat—1, Rafael Fortun Chacon, Cuba, 0:11; 2, Gerardo Salazar, Peru, 0:11.1.

(Final)

1. Fortun, 10.6 seconds; 2, Bragg, 0:10.6; 3, McKenley, 0:11; 4, Da Silva, 0:11.0; 5, Acuna; 6, Salazar. (No time given for last two.)

200-METER DASH (Qualify for Semi-Finals)

First Heat—1, Arthur Bragg, U. S., 22.5 seconds; 2, Jesus O'Farrell Farres, Cuba, 0:22.8; 3, Jose Tales Da Conceicao, Brazil, 0:23.1.
Second Heat—1, Raul Mazorra Zamora, Cuba, 0:22.1; 2, Jose Zelaya, Paraguay, 0:22.5; 3, Gustave Ehlers, Chile, 0:22.6.
Third Heat—1, Adelio Marquez, Argentina, 0:23.3; 2, Leonel Contreras, Chile, 0:23.3; 3, Juan Leiva, Venezuela, 0:25.8.
Fourth Heat—1, Rafael Fortun, Cuba, 0:23.6; 2, Fernando LaPuent, Argentina, 0:23.7; 3, Gustave Fajardo, Colombia, 0:26.4.
Fifth Heat—1, Herbert McKenley, Jamaica, 0:22.8; 2, Antonio Moreira, Brazil, 0:22.9; 3, B. L. Bridgman, Trinidad, 0:23.6.
Sixth Heat—1, Don Campbell, U. S., 0:22.3; 2, Gerardo Bonhoff, Argentina, 0:22.3; 3, Andres Fernandez Salvador, Ecuador, 0:23.0.

(Semi-Finals)

(First two in each heat qualify for final)
First Heat—1, Bragg, 21.9 seconds; 2, Mazorra Zamora, 0:22.1; 3, Zelaya, 0:22.1; 4, Ehlers, 0:22.9.
Second Heat—1, Fortun, 0:22.0; 2, Lapuente, 0:22.4; 3, Marquez, 0:22.4; 4, Leiva, 0:22.7.
Third Heat—1, McKenley, 0:22.1; 2, Bonhoff, 0:22.1; 3, Campbell, 0:22.3; 4, Bridgman, 0:23.1.

(Final)

1. Rafael Fortun, Cuba, 0:21.3; 2, Arthur Bragg, United States, 0:21.4; 3, Herb McKenley, Jamaica, 0:21.5; 4, Gerardo Bonhoff, Argentina, 0:21.9; 5, Paul Mazorra, Cuba; 6, Fernando La Puent, Argentina (no times given for last two).

400-METER RUN

(First 3 in each heat qualify for semi-finals)
First Heat—1, John Voight, U. S., 0:50.6; 2, Angel Garcia Delgado, Cuba, 0:50.6; 3, Ramon Sandoval, Chile, 0:50.7; 4, Leon Carmargo, Mexico, 0:51.2; 5, Anastasio Zelaya, Paraguay, 0:51.5; 6, Luis Modeste, Trinidad (no time).
Second Heat—1, Guillermo Evans, Argentina, 0:57.3; 2, Gustavo Ehlers, Chile, 0:57.4; 3, Carlos Monges Caldera, Mexico, 1:04.9 (only three entered).

Third Heat—1, Herbert McKenley, Jamaica, 49.0; 2, Hugo Maiocco, U. S., 0:50; 3, Guido Veronese, Argentina, 0:50.2; 4, Jose Zelaya, Paraguay, 0:50.5; 5, Javier Couze Diaz, Mexico, 0:50.6.
Fourth Heat—1, Mal Whitfield, U. S., 0:49.2; 2, Jaime Itlman, Chile, 0:50.6; 3, Maximo Guerra, Argentina, 0:50.6; 4, Guillermo Gutierrez, Venezuela, 0:51.2.

(Semi-Finals)

(First three in each heat qualify for final)
First Heat—1, Angel Garcia Delgado, Cuba, 0:48.5; 2, John Voight, U. S., 0:48.9; 3, Gustavo Ehlers, Chile, 0:48.9; 4, Carlos Mongers, Caldera, Mexico, 0:48.9; 5, Guillermo Evans, Argentina, 0:50.8; 6, Ramon Sandoval, Chile.

Second Heat—1, Mal Whitfield, U. S., 0:48.1;

2, Herb McKenley, Jamaica, 0:48.9; 3, Hugo Maiocco, U. S., 0:49.0; 4, Jaime Itlman, Chile, 0:49.5; 5, Guido Veronese, Argentina, 0:49.7; 6, Maximo Guerra, Argentina.

(Final)

1, Malvin Whitfield, U. S. A., 0:47.8; 2, Hugo Maiocco, U. S. A., 0:48.0; 3, Herb McKenley,

Jamaica, 0:48.2; 4, John Voight, U. S. A., 0:48.3; 5, Angel Garcia Delgado, Cuba, 0:48.4; 6, Gustavo Ehlers, Chile, 0:49.4

800-METER RUN (Qualify for Final)

First Heat—Mal Whitfield, U. S., 1:57.7; Julio Lima Ferreyra, Argentina, 1:57.8; Frank Prince Panama, 1:58.1; Argemiro Roque, Brazil, 1:58.1; Hugo Maiocco, U. S. (no time given).
Second Heat—Eduardo Baldacci, Argentina, 1:57.2; Evelio Planas Del Rio, Cuba, 1:58.2; William Brown, U. S., 1:58.3; Luis Modeste, Trinidad, 1:58.9; Adolfo Augustyn, Argentina (no time given).

(Final)

1, Mal Whitfield, U. S., 1 minute 53.2 seconds; 2, William Brown, U. S., 1:53.3; 3, Hugo Maiocco, U. S., 1:53.6; 4, Julio Ferreyra, Lima, Argentina, 1:53.6.

1,500-METER RUN

(First five in each heat qualify for final)
First Heat—1, Curtis Stone, U. S., 4:08.9; 2, Guillermo Salas Aravena, Chile, 4:08.9; 3, Hugo Ponce, Argentina, 4:10.1; 4, Lihardo Mora, Columbia, 4:18.8; 5, Frank Prince, Panama, 4:11.9; 6, Luis Secco, Argentina.

Second Heat—1, Browning Ross, U. S., 4:13.8; 2, John Twomey, U. S., 4:13.8; 3, Luis Rodriguez, Brazil, 4:14.4; 4, Oscar Gauharou, Argentina, 4:14.9; 5, Wilfred Tull, Trinidad, 4:15.2; 6, Haroldo Gallardo, Chile.

1,500-METER RUN (Final)

1, Browning Ross, U. S. A., 4:00.4; 2, Guillermo Salas Aravena, Chile, 4:00.5; 3, John Twomey, U. S. A., 4:02; 4, Curtis Stone, 4:03.7; 5, Oscar Gauharou, Argentina, 4:04.2; 6, Luis Gonzaga Rodriguez, Brazil, 4:05.5.

3,000-METER STEEPELCHASE (Final)

1, Curtis Stone, U. S. A., 9:32; 2, Browning Ross, U. S. A., 9:32; 3, Pedro Daffa, Argentina, 9:44.6; 4, Esteban Fekete, Argentina, 9:51.3; 5, Guillermo Salas Aravena, Chile, 10:10.3; 6, Efrain Recinos, Guatemala, 10:38.8.

5,000-METER RUN (Final)

1, Ricardo Bralo, Argentina, 14 minutes 57.2 seconds; 2, John Twomey, U. S., 14:57.5; 3, Gustavo Rojas Rodriguez, Chile, 15:06.4; 4, Browning Ross, U. S., 15:11.5.



Curtis Stone, two-time victor for Red, White, and Blue, on way to success in 3000-meters steeplechase, is closely trailed by teammate, Browning Ross (also over water), who takes 2nd place.



Another tape lunge by Fortun of Cuba, and another victory for him over Bragg of US; in this case, event is 200-meters dash.



Browning Ross, US, completes 1500-meters run in vain, despite stretch drive of Chile's Salas.

10,000-METER RUN (Final)

1. Curtis Stone, U. S., 31:08.6; 2, Ricardo Bralo, Argentina, 31:10.4; 3, Ezequiel Bustamente, Argentina, 32:31.8; 4, Jesse Van Zant, U. S., 33:10.3; 5, Doroteo Flores, Guatemala, 33:14.0; 6, Jose Soares Oiticica, Brazil, 33:43.5

MARATHON

1. Delito Cabrera, Argentina, 2:35; 2, Reynaldo Gorno, 2:45; 3, Luis Valaquez, Guatemala, 2:46:02.4; 4, Luis Lagoa, Argentina, 2:51:11.1; 5, Enrique Inostroza, Chile, 2:53:01; 6, David Penden Gajardo, Chile, 2:53:58.3

110-METER HURDLES

(First two in each heat qualify for final)

1. Dick Attlesey, United States, 0:14.3; 2, Estanislao Kocourek, Argentina, 0:14.5; 3, Hernan Alzamora, Peru, 0:15.1; 4, Juan Eliva, Venezuela, 0:16.0.

2. Second Heat—1, Samuel Anderson, Cuba, 0:14.7; 2, Donald Halderman, United States, 0:14.8; 3, Jorn Gevert, Chile, 0:15.4; 4, Carlos Zorich, Argentina, 0:16.0.

3. Third Heat—1, Wilson Gomez Carneiro, Brazil, 0:15.0; 2, Vicente Tavarez Chavez, Mexico, 0:15.1; 3, Teofilo Bell, Venezuela, 0:15.4; 4, Eduardo Laca, Peru, 0:15.4; 5, Ruben Diez Gomez, Argentina.

(Final)

1. Dick Attlesey, U. S., 14 seconds; 2 Estanislao Kocourek, Argentina, 0:14.2; 3, Samuel Anderson, Cuba, 0:14.2; 4, Donald Halderman, U. S., 0:14.3; 5, Wilson Gomez Carneiro, Brazil, 0:14.7; 6, Vicente Tavarez Chavez, Mexico.

400-METER HURDLES (Qualify for Final)

1. First Heat—Don Halderman, U. S., 0:53.4; Reinaldo Martin Muller, Chile, 0:54.3.

2. Second Heat—Wilson Gomez Carneiro, Brazil, 0:54.9; Samuel Anderson Scheyer, Cuba, 0:55.4.

3. Third Heat—Jaime Aparicio, Colombia; Eduardo Laca, Peru (no times due to failure of stop watches).

(Final)

1. Jaime Aparicio, Colombia, 53.4 seconds; 2, Wilson Gomez Carneiro, Brazil, 0:53.7; 3, Donald Halderman, U. S., 0:54.5; 4, Reinaldo Martin Muller, Chile, 0:55.2; 5, Eduardo Laca, Peru; 6, Samuel Anderson Scheyer, Cuba. (No times given for last two.)

10,000-METER WALK (Final)

1. Henry Laskau, United States, 50:26.8; 2, Luis Turza, Argentina, 52:27.5; 3, Martin Casas, Argentina, 52:59.6; 4, Aldo Ramirez, Argentina, 53:37.6.

50,000-METER WALK (Final)

1. Sixto Ibanez, Argentina, 5 hours 6 minutes 6.8 seconds; 2, J. H. Jackson, Trinidad, 5:21:12.9; 3, Armando Gonzalez, Argentina, 5:27:00.2; 4, Carmelo Caputo, Argentina, 5:28:39.9.

400-METER RELAY (Qualifiers for Final)

1. First Heat—1, U. S. A. (Don Campbell, Richard Attlesey, John Voight, Arthur Bragg), 0:41.3; 2, Cuba, 0:41.7; 3, Argentina, 0:41.9; Chile, 0:42.2.

2. Second Heat—1, Colombia, 0:43.2; 2, Peru, 0:43.3; 3, Paraguay, 0:43.8.

(Final)

1. United States (Donald Campbell, Richard Attlesey, John Voight, Arthur Bragg), 0:41; 2, Cuba, 0:41.2; 3, Argentina, 0:41.8; 4, Chile, 0:42.3; 5, Colombia, 0:42.8.

1,600-METER RELAY

1. United States (Hugo Maiocco, William Brown, John Voight, Mal Whitfield), 3:09.9; 2, Chile, 3:15.9; 3, Argentina, 3:18.4; 4, Cuba, 3:20; 5, Mexico; 6, Paraguay.

HIGH JUMP

1. Virgil Sevrens, U. S., 6 feet 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches; 2, tie between Cal Clark, U. S., and Additon de Almeida Luz, Brazil, 6 feet 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches; 4, tie between Jose Tales de Conceicao, Brazil, and Ernesto Lagos Salinas, Chile, 6 feet $\frac{1}{2}$ inch; 6, Carlos Pruebla Maturana, Chile, 5 feet 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

BROAD JUMP

1. Gaylord Bryan, U. S., 23 feet 7 inches; 2, Albin Geist, Argentina, 22 feet 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; 3, James Holland, U. S., 22 feet 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches; 4, Ademar Ferreira Da Silva, Brazil, 22 feet 8 $\frac{4}{5}$ inches; 5, Bruno Witthaus, Argentina, 22 feet 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches; 6, Alberto Eggeling Pots, Chile, 22 feet 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

HOP, STEP AND JUMP

1. Ademar Ferreira Da Silva, Brazil, 50 feet; 2, Helio Coutinho Da Silva, Brazil, 49 feet 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches; 3, Bruno Witthaus, Argentina, 47 feet $\frac{1}{2}$ inch; 4, Gaylord Bryan, United States, 46 feet 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; 5, Jorge Martin Aguirre, Mexico, 45 feet 8 inches; 6, Edgar Andrade Alvarez, Ecuador, 45 feet 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

SHOT-PUT

1. James Fuchs, United States, 56 feet 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; 2. Juan Kahnert, Argentina, 46 feet 10 $\frac{1}{8}$ inches; 3. Nadin Marreis, Brazil, 46 feet 2 inches; 4. Julian Llorente, Argentina, 44 feet 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; 5. Gerardo Villiers, Cuba, 44 feet 5 $\frac{1}{8}$ inches; 6. Fernando Ferrero, Argentina, 41 feet 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

POLE VAULT

1. Bob Richards, U. S., 14 feet 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches; 2. Jaime Piqueras, Peru, 12 feet 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; 3. Simbaldo Gerbasi, Brazil, 12 feet 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; 4. Metres Raimundo Dias Rodriguez, Brazil, 12 feet 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ inches; 5. Jorge Aguilera Noreiga, Mexico, 12 feet 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ inches; 6. Hernan Ortiz Molina, Paraguay, 11 feet 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

DISCUS THROW

1. James Fuchs, U. S., 160 feet 4 inches; 2. Richard Doyle, U. S., 155 feet 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; 3. Elvio Porta, Argentina, 147 feet 4 $\frac{4}{5}$ inches; 4. Hernan Haddad Abdala, Chile, 145 feet 1 $\frac{1}{5}$ inch; 5. Emilio Malchiodi, Argentina, 144 feet 10 $\frac{1}{8}$ inches; 6. Nadin Marreis, Brazil, 144 feet 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ inches.

JAVELIN THROW

1. Ricardo Heber, Argentina, 223 feet 4 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches; 2. Stephen Seymour, U. S., 220 feet 1 inch; 3. Horst Walter, Argentina, 217 feet 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; 4. Gerardo Mielkes, Argentina, 213 feet 7 $\frac{1}{8}$ inch; 5. Hernan Ortiz, Molina, Paraguay, 153 feet 10 $\frac{1}{8}$ inches.

HAMMER THROW

1. Emilio Ortiz, Argentina, 157 feet 7 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches; 2. Manuel Echepare, Argentina, 151 feet 3 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches; 3. Arturo Melchor Borquez, Chile, 149 feet 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches; 4. Juan Fune, Argentina, 148 feet 9 $\frac{1}{8}$ inches; 5. Gilbert Borjeson, U. S., 143 feet 7 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches; 6. Vicente Ladoste, Colombia, 127 feet 4 $\frac{4}{5}$ inches; 7. Manuel Consigliari, Peru; 8. Julio Bordas Alonso, Cuba. (No distance given for last two.)

DECATHLON

100-Meter Run—1. Hernan Figueroa Bueg, Chile, 0:11.3 (760 points); 2. Enrique Kistennmacher, Argentina, 0:11.6 (680 points); Hernan Alzamora, Peru, 0:11.6 (686 points); 4. Enrique Salazar, Guatemala, 0:11.8 (640 points).

Broad Jump—1. Hernan Figueroa Bueg, Chile, 22 feet 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches (746 points); 2. Hernan Alzamora, Peru, 20 feet 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches (641 points); 3. Enrique Salazar, Guatemala, 16 feet 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches (636 points).

Shot Put—1. Hernan Figueroa Bueg, Chile, 43 feet 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches (748 points); 2. Hernan Alzamora, Peru, 36 feet 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches (545 points); 3. Enrique Salazar, Guatemala, 30 feet 5 inches (388 points).

High Jump—1. Hernan Alzamora, Peru, 5 feet, 11 inches (783 points); 2. Hernan Figueroa Bueg, Chile, 5 feet 7 inches (671 points); 3. Enrique Salazar, Guatemala, 4 feet 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches (368 points).

400-Meter Run—Hernan Alzamora, Peru, 0:52.8 seconds (725 points); 2. Hernan Figueroa Bueg, Chile, 0:53.1 (711 points); 3. Enrique Salazar, Guatemala, 0:54 (669 points).

110-Meter Hurdles—1. Hernan Alzamora, Peru, 0:15.2 (869 points); 2. Hernan Figueroa, Chile, 0:16.0 (698 points); 3. Enrique Salazar, Guatemala, 0:20.4 (359 points).

Discus—1. Figueroa, 119 feet 5 inches (608 points); 2. Alzamora, 102 feet 1 inch (647 points); 3. Salazar, 82 feet 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches (326 points).

1,500 Meters—1. Alzamora, Peru, 4:56.4 (435 points); 2. Salazar, Guatemala, 5:00.5; 3. Figueroa, 5:00.7.

Pole Vault—1. Figueroa, 10 feet 10 inches (613 points); 2. Salazar, 9 feet 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches (431 points); 3. Alzamora, 9 feet 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches (431 points).

Javelin Throw—1. Figueroa, 173 feet 11 inches (644 points); 2. Alzamora, 138 feet 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches (451 points); 3. Salazar, 133 feet 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches (427 points).

FINAL DECATHLON STANDING

1. Hernan Figueroa, Chile, 6,615 points; 2. Hernan Alzamora, Peru, 6,063; 3. Enrique Salazar, Guatemala, 4,390.



Women's Track and Field Team: (sitting, l. to r.) Manager-Coach Evelyne Hall, Dolores Dwyer, Frances Kazubski, Nancy Phillips, Nell Jackson; (standing) Jean Patton, Janet Moreau, Amelia Bert, Evelyn Lawler.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Report of Committee Chairman and Team Manager-Coach

By Evelyne Hall

The Women's Track and Field team for the Pan American Games was chosen chiefly on the basis of the performances at the 1950 outdoor national championships; however, the final team was selected and announced after the national indoor championships in New York City on February 12, 1951.

After much deliberation and discussion, the Executive Board agreed to a team of eight girls with the proviso that the team members defray their own expenses. Naturally this meant a great deal of exchange of telegrams and letters before the financing was accomplished.

The various coaches did a tremendous amount of work in raising funds for their girls. Harry Devoe of the Little Rhody AC, Providence, R. I., Cleve Abbott of Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., and Dietrich Wortmann of the German American AC, Brooklyn, N. Y., secured funds for two girls each. Miss Lua Bartley of Tennessee State, Nashville, Tenn., sent funds for one girl and a terrific job was accomplished by Frances Kaszubski who raised money for her own expenses. Without the cooperation and the great effort of the above persons we would not have had a team. Our sincere thanks go to all who made it possible.

The team gathered at the Paramount Hotel in New York complete with passports and vaccination certificates. The following were its members: Amelia Bert, Little Rhody AC, Providence, R. I.; Dolores Dwyer, German American AC, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Nell Jackson, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.; Frances Kaszubski, Sandy's Club, Cleveland, O.; Evelyn Lawler, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.; Janet Moreau, Little Rhody AC, Providence, R. I.; Jean Patton, Tenn. State, Nashville, Tenn.; Nancy Phillips, German American AC, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Mrs. Evelyne Hall, Glendale, Cal., who was one of the assistant managers of the entire US team as well as manager-coach of women's track and field.

The team was in high spirits and enjoyed every minute of the plane trip. All arrived in good condition, except Amelia Bert who had bumped her throwing arm.

Thanks to the splendid planning of the Supplies and Equipment Committee, and to its chairman, H. Jamison Swarts, most of the uniforms needed little or no alteration. However, a few of the skirts were too tight. After hustling around I found two women who stayed up all night to alter the garments, and all of



Manager-Coach Evelyn Hall registers greater excitement than members of Championship Relay Team: (l. to r.) Jean Patton, Dolores Dwyer, Nell Jackson, Janet Moreau.

the girls were ready for the parade the following day, on schedule.

It was an honor for me to have been chosen, on behalf of the athletes, to present the huge bouquet of long stemmed red roses to Eva Peron, lovely wife of the President of Argentina, who served as host for the Pan American Games. It was thrilling to walk across the whole field, flanked by special honor guards, and to walk up the red-carpeted steps to make the presentation. Nothing could compare with the feeling of pride I experienced when the American team entered the stadium, in perfect step, heads held high, resplendent in their navy jackets and white skirts or slacks.

All of the girls were housed in one of the attractive homes of the Eva Peron Foundation, adjoining the Peron estate. It was furnished in exquisite taste—beautiful oil paintings and thick oriental rugs in every room, ornate bannisters down the graceful winding stairs, marble stairways, with pictures of the President and his wife in every room in the home. The home also boasted a lovely garden patio and comfortable chairs, surrounded by fragrant flowers, where the girls could gather to visit, relax or write.

At first all of the meals were long drawn-out affairs in the customary leisurely fashion of the South Americans; but that was soon speeded up to take care of the girls quickly. The director of the foundation and her staff did all they could to make the girls feel at home even though none of those in charge could speak English.

We had one interpreter for the whole house, which was a hardship until I discovered one of the Mexican team members who had gone to school in El Paso. We all used our own form of sign language to make our wants known. Each meal-time was a sociable

affair with the girls from the different countries singing and dancing and having a good time in general.

The competitions started the second day after our arrival. It was a credit to our girls that each one equaled or bettered her best performance in the US.

It was gratifying to note that the girls

placed in all but the broad jump. The results were as follows:

100-Meters Dash, 2nd—Jean Patton, 4th—Janet Moreau; 200-Meters Dash, 1st—Jean Patton, 2nd—Nell Jackson, 6th—Dolores Dwyer; 80-Meters Hurdles, 3rd—Nancy Phillips, 6th—Evelyn Lawler (hit two hurdles, almost fell); 400-Meters Relay, 1st—Dolores Dwyer, Janet Moreau, Nell Jackson, and Jean Patton; Discus Throw, 3rd—Frances Kaszubski; Shot Put, 4th—Amelia Bert; Javelin Throw, 1st—Amelia Bert; High Jump, 6th—Evelyn Lawler.

Jean Patton had never run a 200-meters dash and felt she couldn't do it, but I insisted and she was so happy when she won.

After the competition, Dietzie Wortsman, Bob Hoffman and the weight-lifting team took the whole track and field team to dinner and an evening of dancing and entertainment. Everyone enjoyed the occasion immensely. The next morning most of the team left for home but some of the girls were invited to Chile for exhibitions. Dick Attlesey was in charge of the group which included a men's team also. Evelyn Lawler, Nell Jackson, Jean Patton and Dolores Dwyer made up the women's team.

In this competition the girls did exceptionally well, winning almost every event. Their sportsmanship made them



Six finalists in 50-meters hurdles reach first barrier together; US entrants, Phillips and Lawler, are third and sixth from right.



Sanchez, Peru, beats Patton, US, for 100-meters title; Moreau, US (at left), is 4th.

favorites with the people of Chile. The night before we left, one of the sports clubs had an excellent dinner for the entire team. The president of the club gave us a real welcome, and I responded with a thank-you speech for the team. The Chileans were lavish in their praise of the Americans.

It was surprising to see how many newly acquired friends came to the airport to see us off and wish us Godspeed. Our group disbanded in Miami convinced that athletes make the best ambassadors!

The girls on the Pan American team—swimmers and track athletes alike—were most gracious and ladylike and made a host of friends everywhere. The team was cooperative in every way and there were no petty arguments. Nothing was lost or misplaced. All had true team spirit. I cannot praise the team enough for its splendid conduct throughout the whole trip. The fond memories of the trip and the Pan American Games will live for years to come in the hearts of all!

RESULTS OF WOMEN'S EVENTS

100-METER DASH

First Heat—1, Adriana Millard Pacheco, Chile, 12.7 seconds; Delores Dwyer, U. S., 0:12.8; Olga Bianchi, Argentina, 0:13.
 Second Heat—1, Julia Sanchez Deze, Peru, 0:12.3; Beatriz Kretschmer, Chile, 0:12.8.
 Third Heat—1, Jean Patton, U. S., 0:12.6; Lillian Heinz, Argentina, 0:12.9.
 Fourth Heat—1, Janet Moreau, U. S., 0:12.8; Helena Cardoso Menece, Brazil, 0:13.

(Semi-Finals)

First Heat—1, Julia Sanchez Deze, Peru, 12.5 seconds; 2, Adriana Millard Pacheco, Chile, 0:12.8; 3, Olga Bianchi, Argentina, 0:12.9.
 Second Heat—1, Jean Patton, U. S., 0:12.6; 2, Lillian Heinz, Argentina, 0:12.9; 3, Janet Moreau, U. S., 0:13.2.

(Final)

1, Julia Sanchez Deze, Peru, 12.2 seconds; 2, Jean Patton, U. S., 0:12.3; 3, Lillian Heinz, Argentina, 0:12.7; 4, Janet Moreau, U. S., 0:12.7.

200-METER RUN

(Qualifiers for Semi-Finals)

First Heat—1, Jean Patton, U. S. A., 0:26.2; 2, Teresa Carvajal, Argentina, 0:27.2; 3, Alejandra Correa, Colombia, 0:28.0.
 Second Heat—1, Delores Dwyer, U. S. A., 0:27.3; 2, Deice Jurdelina de Castro, Brazil, 0:28.0; 3, Adriana Miller Pacheco, Chile, 0:28.0.
 Third Heat—1, Beatriz Kretschmer, Chile, 0:27.1; 2, Cora Pascasio, Argentina, 0:27.4.
 Fourth Heat—1, Nel Jackson, U. S. A., 0:26.5; 2, Oldemira Bargiela Demaryin, Argentina, 0:27.3; 3, Cecilia Navarrete, Colombia, 0:27.5.

(Semi-Finals)

First Heat—1, Jean Patton, U. S. A., 0:25.7; 2, Adriana Millard Pacheco, Chile, 0:26.4; 3, Delores Dwyer, U. S. A., 0:26.6.
 Second Heat—1, Nel Jackson, U. S. A., 0:26.3; 2, Beatriz Kretschmer, Chile, 0:26.7; 3, Cecilia Navarrete, Colombia, 0:27.0.

(Final)

1, Jean Patton, U. S. A., 0:25.3; 2, Nel Jackson, U. S. A., 0:25.7; 3, Adriana Millard Pacheco, Chile, 0:26.1; 4, Beatriz Kretschmer, Chile, 0:26.7; Cecilia Navarrete, Colombia, 0:26.9; Delores Dwyer, U. S. A., 0:27.7.

60-METER HURDLES

(First two in each heat qualify for final)
 First Heat—1, Eliana Gaete Lazo, Chile, 0:11.6; 2, Wanda Dos Santos, Brazil, 0:12.3; 3, Janet Moreau, United States, 0:12.7; 4, Elba Damiani, Argentina, 0:12.7.

Second Heat—1, Nancy Phillips, United States, 0:12.0; 2, Elisa Kaczmarek, Argentina, 0:12.2; 3, Aida Mawym Cedeno, Ecuador, 0:12.4.

Third Heat—1, Marion Huber, Chile, 0:12.0; 2, Evelyn Lawyer, United States, 0:12.2; 3, Luisa Pfarr, Argentina, 0:12.6; 4, Elia Galvan Hernandez, Mexico, 0:13.7.



Jean Patton, US, enjoys experience later repeated in relay by breaking tape in 200-meters run; teammate Nell Jackson (left) was second.

(Final)

1, Eliana Gaete Lazo, Chile, 0:11.9; 2, Marion Huber, Chile, 0:12.0; 3, Nancy Phillips, U. S., 0:12.1; 4, Wanda Dos Santos, Brazil, 0:12.2; 5, Elisa Kaczmarek, Argentina, 0:12.4; 6, Evelyn Lawyer, U. S. (no time).

400-METER RELAY

(Final)

1, United States (Delores Dwyer, Janet Moreau, Nell Jackson, Jean Patton), 0:48.7; 2, Chile, 0:49.3; 3, Argentina, 0:49.8; 4, Brazil, 0:50.5; 5, Ecuador, 0:53.3.

DISCUS THROW

1, Ingeborg Mello de Preiss, Argentina, 126 feet 5 1/4 inches; 2, Ingeborg Pfuller, Argentina, 122 feet; 3, Frances Kaszubski, U. S., 117 feet 7 1/4 inches; 4, Daisy Hoffman Roman, Chile, 116 feet 5 1/4 inches; 5, Zulema Bonaparte, Argentina, 109 feet 11 1/4 inches; 6, Leni de Freese, Chile, 109 feet 7 inches. (Amelia Albina Bert, Providence, R. I., failed to qualify for final.)

BROAD JUMP

1, Beatriz Kretschmer, Chile, 17 feet 9 1/4 inches; 2, Lisa Peter Teubnet, Chile, 17 feet 4 1/4 inches; 3,

Wanda Dos Santos, Brazil, 17 feet; 4, Olga Bianchi, Argentina, 16 feet 9 1/4 inches.

SHOT-PUT

1, Ingeborg Mello de Preiss, Argentina, 40 feet 10 1/4 inches; 2, Vera Trezouko, Brazil, 38 feet 3 1/4 inches; 3, Ingeborg Pfuller, Argentina, 37 feet 11 1/4 inches; 4, Frances Kaszubski, U. S., 37 feet 2 1/4 inches.

JAVELIN THROW

1, Hortensia Lopez Garcia, Mexico, 129 feet 4 1/4 inches; 2, Amelia Bert, U. S., 124 feet 11 1/4 inches; 3, Berta Chiu Nunez, Mexico, 123 feet 11 1/4 inches; 4, Judith Caballero, Panama, 123 feet 11 1/4 inches; 5, Ursula Holle de Reheren, Chile, 115 feet 8 1/4 inches; 6, Anneliese Schmidt, Brazil, 110 feet 2 1/4 inches.

HIGH JUMP

1, Jacinta Sandford, Ecuador, 2, Lucy Lopez, Chile; 3, Clara Muller, Brazil; 4, Julia Alfisi, Argentina; 5, Gladys Erveta, Argentina; 6, Evelyn Lawyer, United States, all with 4 feet 9 1/4 inches; placings made on number of misses at that height.

and stressed the fact that their countries are becoming increasingly sports conscious.

The formal closing of the Games on March 9 attracted 75,000 onlookers as the flags of the competing nations were paraded and the Pan American torch was extinguished, President Peron distributed the championship medals and was himself presented with a beautiful dappled gray horse, the gift of the president of Mexico, which country will be host to the Second Pan American Games in 1955.

At the conclusion of the Games President Brundage termed them "perfect" and "a tremendous success". He expressed gratification in the overall showing of the Latin-American competitors

The United States was represented in the Games by a team of 126 athletes, who competed in 15 of the 21 sports on the program. Their showing was particularly good in track and field, swimming, basketball, and weightlifting, with other creditable performances being registered by the wearers of the red, white, and blue in wrestling and gymnastics. The competition was keen throughout and the participants in the First Pan American Games wrote many marks into the record book which may be possessed of lasting qualities.