

A.T.F.S. BULLETIN **2/2012**
ASSOCIATION OF TRACK & FIELD STATISTICIANS
62nd Year

President: Paul Jenes (Australia)
[paul.jenes@athletics.org.au]

Vice President: A. Lennart Julin (Sweden)
[algebra@dataphone.se]

Treasurer/Bulletin Editor: Tom Casacky (USA)
[info@atfs.org]

Secretary: Michael McLaughlin (Australia/USA)
[supamac@comcast.net]

IN THIS BULLETIN

This is the second issue of the *ATFS Bulletin* for 2012. This *Bulletin* contains general information for members, statistical and historical items and our usual listing of important publications. Future *Bulletins* will be produced by our new Secretary, and they require **your** participation. Please send items for publication to supamac@comcast.net, or to PO Box 3122, Oak Brook, IL 60523 USA.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear ATFS Members,

Thank you to those who participated in the recent elections for the ATFS office bearers. I have already thanked the previous Executive but I would again like to acknowledge them publicly this time and thank them for their participation.

I also wish to welcome the new members elected to the Executive: Michael McLaughlin, Eduardo Biscayart, Giuseppe Mappa, Riel Hauman and Yoshimasa Noguchi.

Michael is taking over the secretarial role which will also include the website. He has plans to further develop the site, which he will inform you about in due course.

The Executive and I have decided to begin work on the 1900 to 1910 world ranking lists. I am now asking those members who would be interested in taking on this project to contact me so we can get started.

I am also very aware that the 1911-1920 project has not been progressing. I have no idea how far it is away from completion as no drafts or projected date of completion has been submitted. I have asked the editors — Rooney Magnusson and Nejat Kok — to have something ready by the end of 2012. I would like to hear from any other members who are interested in that period and would be willing to assist.

The editors of the 1911-1920 work have also stated that they were not including women's lists for that period, so I have asked John Brant to do this work. John and Janusz Wasko have already produced three exceptional volumes of women's athletics 100 best performer year lists for the years 1921-1962 and are heavily involved in women's statistics.

I would also like to hear from members as to what further work the ATFS should be involved in and future directions for our organisation.

Best wishes to you all,

Paul



ATFS members Jonas Hedman and Ove Karlsson (Sweden) flank ATFS President Paul Jenes during a September visit to Stockholm's venerable Olympic Stadium.

2012 ATFS ELECTION

As mentioned above in the President's Report, the 2012 election produced the following results. Re-elected officers: Paul Jenes (Australia, President); A. Lennart Julin (Sweden, Vice President); Tom Casacky (USA, Treasurer). New Secretary: Michael McLaughlin (Australia/USA); new Executive Committee members: Eduardo Biscayart (USA/South America), Riel Hauman (South Africa), Yoshimasa Noguchi (Japan), and Giuseppe "Pino" Mappa (Italy). Re-elected Executive Committee members: Peter Matthews (Great Britain), Yves Pinaud (France), Bernard Linley (Trinidad & Tobago), and Nejat Kok (Turkey). 240 ballots were mailed; we received 104 responses. We should publicly thank Danie Cornelius (South Africa), Murali Krishnan (India), Ramesh Kharkar (India) and David Tarbotton (Australia), who volunteered to stand for office and finished a few votes short in the balloting.

TREASURER'S REPORT (as of 1 November 2012)

ATFS Treasury at last accounting (Bulletin 1/2012) 79,754.78 USD

ATFS Treasury at 1 November 2012 75,410.52 USD

A detailed account of income and expenses is always available on request. Figures include cash Euro holdings converted to USD at the current rate. As usual, our largest yearly expenditure is the fee for sending *Athletics 2012* to all members in good standing. The latest figures also include printing and mailing expenses for the National Records book, and IAAF book mailings to members. The latter should be reimbursed via 2013 subscription payments.

Remember that the Treasury exists for **your** benefit, and to fund ATFS projects. Members are always encouraged to apply to the Executive for assistance with projects or in case of financial difficulties.

FROM OUR NEW SECRETARY

G'Day.

First up I'd like to thank all members for confirming my nomination, and election, as Secretary for the ensuing four years. I certainly have some mammoth shoes to fill! I am excited to be a member of the Executive and am looking forward to helping to grow our group, both in membership and relevance, as we look to another cycle of upcoming major, and minor, championships and meets in the years ahead.

For the majority of our members, I am probably a totally new name, so a quick profile is probably appropriate. I am a proud Aussie and have been a member of the ATFS for more than 30 years, generally contributing to the Australian statistical lists compiled by our President, Paul Jenes, as well as providing content to a number of athletics publications, some unfortunately now out of publication. I was a member of the results and research team for the 1996 World Junior Championships, worked with the host broadcaster for the 2000 Olympics Australian Athletics Trials and was the athletics research team member for the host broadcaster for the 2006 Commonwealth Games.

Professionally, I have been an executive member of a number of sports organisations, the chief executive officer of three semi-professional sports groups and have received recognition from the Australian Government for my involvement in athletics and community sport and recreation.

I relocated to the United States, near Chicago, in early 2009, for family reasons, and currently have my own company that is involved in website design and management and internet marketing.

ATFS Website

Members, one area that I'd like to look at reviewing is the makeup and relevance of our website (<http://www.atfs.org>). In this day and age of immediate news and reference, our website can be one way to raise our group's profile and relevance in the overall athletics community — and hopefully recruit new members.

My thought in broaching this issue is certainly not to raise any criticism of Tom or others who may have been involved with the website to this point, but rather to build on what they have established.

So, how do YOU as an ATFS member think the website should operate?

Some ideas for thought:

- Have a public and closed/private Members forum or bulletin board
- Provide an opportunity for members to advertise their works for sale
- Provide specific sub-pages for members
- Allow regional members groups to have their own section
- Allow paid advertising

I'm sure that there are plenty of other ideas that can be canvassed, so please send your ideas or suggestions or comment on the starting points above to me at my current email address: supamac@comcast.net

I would appreciate if you could reply before the end of November so that I can put the ideas to our Executive before the year is out.

Thanks in anticipation.

Michael McLaughlin

NEW and REINSTATED MEMBERS

New: Grant Birkinshaw, 28 Major Drive, Kelson, Lower Hutt, New Zealand; grant.birkinshaw@gmail.com

Reinstated: Mikko Nieminen, Pornaistentie 199, 07110 Hinthara, Finland; mln@dlc.fi

APPLICATIONS PENDING

Fernando Martins, Bairro de Vodra, 63, 6270-554 Seia, Portugal (nominated by Tom Casacky)

Arisnel Rodriguez Sosa, Santo Domingo Este, Dominican Republic; arisnel_r@yahoo.es [Awaiting application and 2012 subscription]

As previously noted, Viktor Kopysov (RUS) applied for membership through Scott Davis at Berlin 09, but we have neither an application nor a functioning address for him. Does anyone have his contact information?

MEMBERSHIP CHANGES

We have not received subscriptions or replies to repeated mailings from the following members, and their names will be deleted from the roster if there is no communication in reply to this *Bulletin* listing: Norman Brand (USA), Nestor Calixto (USA), Saman Kumara Gunawardana (Sri Lanka), Asko Koski (Finland), Giorgio Malisani (Italy), Alan Mazursky (USA), Balwant Singh Kler (Malaysia), Mihalis Syngros (Greece), Willy Willems (Belgium). Gentlemen, if you wish to retain your membership, please write to Tom Casacky at info@atfs.org (or at PO Box 3122, Oak Brook, IL 60523 USA) as soon as possible.

ADDRESS UPDATES

Mike Takaha (USA): 2300 W. Alabama, #80, Houston, TX 77098 USA; mtakaha@att.net

Jacques Carmelli (France): new email address: jacques.carmelli@hotmail.fr

MEMBERS: If you receive this *Bulletin* by post and have an email address (or a friend or relative who will receive email for you), SEND IT TO TOM C.! Those members who have email addresses on file received this publication weeks before you did, and they are instantly notified regarding the availability of IAAF and other publications. They also have access to the ATFS website. Connect to us! Don't miss out!

ATHLETICS 2013: Note from Peter Matthews

Through to the end of March 2013 I will be working on the International Athletics Annual, to be published next May. In order to achieve this we have a series of deadlines, so as always I will welcome assistance from ATFS members. The format remains very much as for the current Annual – and contributions will be welcomed for any section – whether national lists from regular suppliers or just miscellaneous tidbits.

2012 Lists

Please send details from your country/area to the standards below and if possible more detailed national lists, with full information on performances, together with dates of birth of athletes and if possible their heights and weights, to me (p.jmatthews@tiscali.co.uk or by post) and to the other leading compilers:

Richard Hymans, richhymans@hotmail.com (235 Lonsdale Road, Barnes, London SW13 9QN, England)

Mirko Jalava, mirko@tilastopaja.fi (Verkartanta 4 C, 4. kerros, 20660 Littoinen, Finland)

Juniors: Milan Skocovsky, skocovsky@seznam.cz (Josefa Mánesa 1887, 28802 Nymburk 2, Czechoslovakia)

We will be publishing world lists containing 150-200 performers for all standard events – with shorter lists as appropriate for other events. There will also be the top 30 or so performances. For juniors top 20s are listed, together with the top ten performances.

I will be working on world lists from now in conjunction with the above compilers and other helpers, and will format them for the Annual by March. I can, if necessary, make further corrections up to nearly the end of March but please do not leave too much as late as that! It is most useful for me to have your full lists for compilation and checking.

Please do not delay in sending in information. We strive for complete accuracy, but it is not necessary to wait for everything; we would be very happy to receive main lists at the end of this year, and then additions and amendments later.

Series: Per my usual format I plan to include the series for the top 30 or so field event performances, so please help to fill any gaps in such information.

* If they have not been published in *Athletics International*, then I probably do not know them.

Completeness. We want to present all possible information and follow a policy of inclusion (intermediate times, wind assisted, exhibitions, downhill etc. in addition to marks in the main lists), also being happy to correct mistakes made in official results. Where possible I would be happy to add appropriate notes to such changes or to add details where there are doubts about accuracy. So do please let me have any necessary comments.

Amendments. As usual I am collecting amendments to the lists in the 2012 Annual so I would welcome any corrections that you may have to the 2011 lists (or indeed earlier years if you have any).

* I will be happy to send a list of amendments that I currently have if you would like a copy.

Road races. I would welcome contributions of significant performances and details of whether courses have been properly measured or if they may be of doubtful distance.

Biographies and national champions. I aim to complete most of the first part of the book (articles, results and biographies) by the end of January, so I would welcome information from you as soon as you can provide it. I will be sending draft entries to many of you, but would be happy to extend this to others on request – just let me know what you need.

* It is always helpful to know about top athletes who have announced their retirement.

Obituaries. Please let me know of leading athletes (those who achieved international status in their generation) who have died during the past year. If possible I would also welcome career details. I will be happy to send what I have prepared so far to anybody who would like to help with this section.

Miscellaneous items. Do please let me have any miscellaneous items of interest for possible inclusion as space-fillers. These might include such items as details of success by top athletes at other sports or vice versa, notable sequences of winning national titles or maintaining high standards.

* I need details of leading athletes getting married during the past year, or changing nationality.

Distribution of ATFS members' copies of the Annual is organised by Tom Casacky (tom@interis.com), so contact him if you have any queries on this.

The results that we have printed this year in *Athletics International* form the basis of my own world lists information, and to a large extent, I am sure, I am sure that of other compilers. My very grateful thanks to all who have sent results during the year. Please keep the supply flowing – and remember that I will welcome any corrections, new or previously unpublished details – to the same standards as for ATFS lists.

With very best wishes and thanks as ever,

Peter Matthews

p.matthews121@btinternet.com

ATHLETICS 2013 Deadline dates – send by

end December – articles to Peter Matthews

mid January – national lists

end January – national champions and biographical information

mid March – final date for any late amendments

ATFS/AI Standards

These standards give an indication of the possible levels for annual listings in the International Athletics Annual and for publication in *Athletics International*. These should provide adequate depth of coverage so that we may cut off at higher levels for year lists. Note, however that in *Athletics International* we will also publish performances below these levels where these are of international significance, by top athletes, for instance in slowly run races.

In the ATFS Annual for senior men and women we list top 100 marks in full and the top 30 (or more) performances, with further marks to the 150-200 level in two columns. For checking purposes we do need full details of these lower marks. Other statisticians also compile 200 deep performance lists.

For non-standard events we list to levels compatible in standard with the main events.

Event	Men	Women
100m	10.32/10.1	11.50/11.3
200m	20.82/20.6	23.50/23.3
400m	46.29	53.04
800m	1:47.80	2:04.0
1000m	2:19.4	2:41.0
1500m	3:41.0	4:15.0
1M	3:58.6	4:35.5
2000m	5:03.0	5:50.0
3000m	7:54.0	9:06.0
5000m	13:40.0	15:46.0
10000m	28:40.0	33:15.0

Half Marathon	62:20	72:15
Marathon	2:11:30	2:33:00
2000m St	5:32.0	6:32.0
3000m St	8:40.0	10:15.0
110/100mh	13.89/13.7	13.50/13.3
400mh	50.85	58.44
High jump	2.20	1.84
Pole vault	5.35	4.11
Long jump	7.80	6.35
Triple jump	16.25	13.30
Shot	18.30	15.85
Discus	57.80	53.50
Hammer	68.00	60.00
Javelin	74.00	53.00
Dec/Hep	7400	5400
10km walk		46:45
20km walk	1:25:00	1:40:00
50km walk	4:10:00	5:05.00

Further ATFS senior men's standards:

60m: 6.64, **300m:** 32.9, **500m:** 1:01.2, **600m:** 1:16.5, **2M:** 8:33.0, **15km:** 43:35, **10M:** 47:00, **20km:** 59:00, **25km:** 1:14:30, **30km:** 1:30:20, **100km:** 6:55:00, **24Hrs:** 240 km, **60mh:** 7.75, **200mh:** 23.20, **300mh:** 35.8, **Weight** 21.50, **Pen:** 3600, **Ind Hep:** 5650
Walks: **3000m** 11:40.0, **5000m** 19:40.0, **10000m** 40:40.0, **30km:** 2:14:00, **35km:** 2:38:00, **100km:** 10:00:00

Relays: for countries: **4x100m:** 40.2, **4x200m:** 1:22.5, **4x400m:** 3:09.5, **4x800m:** 7:20.0, **4x1500m:** 15:15.0

Further ATFS senior women's standards:

60m: 7.29, **300m:** 37.5, **500m:** 1:10.0, **600m:** 1:28.0, **2M:** 9:50.0, **10km:** 33:10, **15km:** 50:20, **10M:** 54:10, **20km:** 69:00, **25km:** 1:27:00, **30km:** 1:45:00, **100km:** 8:20:00, **24Hrs:** 205 km, **60mh:** 8.20, **200mh** 27.2, **300mh** 40.0, **Ind Weight** 20.75, **Pen:** 4100.

Walks: **3000m** 12:45.0, **5000m** 22:00.0,

Relays: for countries: **4x100m:** 45.7, **4x200m** 1:33.5, **4x400m:** 3:42.0

Field event series

Also needed are complete series for any individual performances above these standards:

Men: HJ: 2.32, PV: 5.80, LJ: 8.25, TJ: 17.30, SP: 21.30, DT: 67.50, HT: 79.00, JT: 84.50

Women: HJ: 1.98, PV: 4.70, LJ: 6.80, TJ: 14.55, SP: 19.75, DT: 63.50, HT: 74.00, JT: 64.00

ATFS standards for Juniors

For junior lists we publish 20 deep performers lists (and also leading performances) in the Annual; note however that Milan Skocovsky compiles 50 deep lists, and he would welcome further marks below these standards.

Event	Men	Women
100m	10.39/10.1	11.49/11.3
200m	20.94/20.7	23.55/23.3
400m	46.49	53.10
800m	1:48.4	2:05.0
1000m	2:21.0	2:43.0
1500m	3:43.0	4:17.5
1M	4:01.5	4:38.0
2000m	5:05.0	5:54.0
3000m	8:00.0	9:12.0
5000m	13:46.0	15:50.0
10000m	29:00.0	34:00.0
Half Marathon	65:00	74:00
Marathon	2:17:30	2:42:00
2000m St	5:42.0	6:40.0
3000m St	8:55.0	10:21.0
110/100mh	14.14/13.9	13.60/13.4

99cm	13.69	
400mh	51.40	58.70
High jump	2.18	1.84
Pole vault	5.20	4.10
Long jump	7.70	6.30
Triple jump	16.00	13.30
Shot	17.40	15.50
6kg	19.00	
Discus	54.00	52.50
1.75kg	57.50	
Hammer	64.00	60.00
6kg	71.00	
Javelin	71.50	52.80
Dec/Hep	7000	5300
Jnr spec	7200	
10000m walk	42:00.0	47:30
20km walk	1:27:00	1:41:00
50km walk	4:20:00	
4x100m	40.5	46.0
4x400m	3:12.0	3:45.0

PUBLICATIONS STATUS

Volume V of the *Historical Series*, whose publication was mandated by a unanimous vote of the members attending the 2009 World Championships ATFS meeting, continues to remain in limbo: We (the ATFS officers) are unable to obtain any definitive information (or any response at all) on the status of the project or anticipated completion dates from the compiler(s). Therefore, the Association is compelled to move ahead without their input. ATFS member Dave Johnson (USA) is working on the data left by Scott Davis, with the objective of completing the USA portion of the project. All USA data should be sent to Dave. We have agreed to publish the 1911-20 women's lists compiled by John Brant and Janusz Wasko as an adjunct to their monumental reconstruction of women's performances from 1921-1962. This work is largely complete, and we intend that it appear as soon as possible. We are also examining potential alternatives for transferring the content from the 1951-1983 *ATFS Annuals* into a digital format. This will not be an inexpensive undertaking, but in the interests of posterity and future athletics historians, it must be done.



The scene: Roberto Quercetani's library in Firenze, Italy. The date: uncertain. The actors: new Executive Committee member Giuseppe Mappa (left), RLQ (center), and ATFS Honorary Member Luigi Mengoni (right). The owner of the phantom hand remains a mystery.

As a follow-up to the Dixie Willis story in the previous *ATFS Bulletin* (1/2012), Ron Casey sends the following:

I always wondered about the Dixie Willis story at the 1960 Olympics, and glad to finally see some clarification. Here's a link to a contemporary (1964) interview with Dixie which matches the information she shared recently with Trevor Vincent.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/55471849>

Jewett, Twenty-One and Six — and the Jewett Six

By Ulf Lagerstrom

In early October, 1892, a 22-year-old boy from Elmira, NY convincingly defeated super-star Luther Cary and nipped both national AAU sprint titles. He was Harry "Hal" Jewett, a Notre Dame, Indiana, graduate. Three weeks later, Harry equaled the pre-IAAF world record at 220 yards (21.6). He had both speed and speed endurance.

The only human being who might challenge Harry for world leadership in the sprints that year was Jack Hempton of New Zealand. In the islands, without competitors worth the name, he attempted mass production of 9.8s at 100 yards, equal to the world mark.

Yet Hempton, a 29-year old ex-pro runner, was not too interested in whipping himself into form for furlong work. He was happy staying only with the short one, save a modest number of laborious excursions into 220 land. Arriving in England in May after a long trip by ship, he was beaten, and got injured. In Britain, ex-cricketer Charlie Bradley of Huddersfield displayed speedy leg-work, crashing through the ten-even barrier, and winning them all (level races), even spanking guest Hempton by a yard. Bradley did not care at all for the longer sprint.

Later in life, Jewett left his mark as one of the Detroit car-manufacturing pioneers. One of his favourite vehicles was a quality, six-cylinder, relatively small car, marketed as the "Jewett Six." Hempton was

promoted to examining officer with the NZ Customs Department, and later to chief clerk.

At Notre Dame, Harry Jewett graduated in 1890 at only 19 years of age, with a degree in civil engineering. However, his academic beginnings were anything but brilliant. At high school, his liking for sports largely exceeded his interest in homework, and he was even summarily expelled because of low grades.

His parents wanted otherwise. They succeeded in enrolling their athletic son at the prep school of Notre Dame. There a teacher finally put some sense into his head. "You have found yourself in athletics, why don't you find yourself in your studies. I'm going to watch your work," he said. Following the suggestion, or rather the threat, Harry became a college student. Surprisingly, he also had time to continue to stand out at sports: rowing, baseball, US football, and athletics.

In collegiate dual meets, he sometimes won the high- and long jumps, the sprints, and even the shot put. His future trainer, Murphy, said that, "... next to Kraenzlein, he was the greatest all-round athlete I ever saw". Unfortunately, there was not yet a Western IC meet, in which he might have been able to battle for titles.

He was endowed with natural speed, and during his junior year (1889) he produced his first 10 flat in the 100. It was in 1890 that he broke through as a sprinter at a national level. Then he joined the Detroit AC in May, where he came under wonder-trainer Mike Murphy's wing. His style was still a bit overworked, and he used to try a big leap just before getting to the tape.

The 1890 highlights came at his post-graduation competitions. Still wet behind the ears, he spanked his new DAC teammate, the great little Johnny Owen, at 29 years of age a wealthy merchant and said to be member of a well-off Detroit family. Owen, the 9,8 record holder, thrashed him a couple of weeks earlier. Harry's triumph happened at the Western AAU 100, the newly graduated boy winning (though it was close). In other races, he dusted Mort Remington, W.C. Skillinger, and other well-reputed dashmen.

Known as a fast learner, Jewett also attacked the US triple-jump record in May, and reportedly did 14,22 at Ann Arbor, as though out of the blue, far better than the national record (if true) albeit never ratified. Three months later he did break the record, jumping 13,62, which mark was ratified. Obviously, he felt a strange attraction to that event, and probably viewed it as a major challenge. He soon gave it up to save his legs for running.

His climb to the top in the sprints suddenly halted in the autumn. He had a job, conducting surveys for the Chicago Drainage Canal system, and was commencing to work his way up. As a consequence, he made Chicago his home.

Nonetheless he came out for the 1891 season apparently well prepared. Still, he did not yet make it to the very top. Anyway, he was determined to get there, with Murphy's help. In July he took the Central AAU titles with 10,0/22,0, holding off Skillinger of the Chicago AA. Toward the end of September, in Toronto, Luther Cary beat him by a hairpin to the Canadian 100-yard title. A dead heat, many thought. Then Harry turned the tables at 220 yards (sharp turn) with a 22,2 performance.

A week later, Cary again took his measure in the national AAU century (in 10,2 into wind), winning by a yard, then repeated the treatment in the furlong. Cary had returned from a successful European tour. The eccentric ex-"Princeton Demon," an ordained minister, loved to call himself the world's fastest man of all times. He had a peculiar, awkward-looking style, with flailing arms and "his head shaking from side to side."

Another two weeks later, Jewett appeared at the New York AC Games and handled up-and-coming, smoothly running Tom Lee, a future record-breaker and newspaper sports editor, at both distances.

In 1892 he proved invincible — or just about — in scratch races. By the watch, he was not that impressive at 100 yards, posting a few 10,0s and only getting down to 9,8 with probable excessive wind-assistance. His fastest ever may have been an unofficial 9,9 at Buffalo, NY a year earlier. The officials gave him 10,0, as usual the watches recording in fifths.

In the 220, he did 21,6 in Montreal, on a slightly curved cinder track, beating Ed Allen of Yale and the NYAC by three yards. He thrashed Allen at 100 as well. These were the 1892 Canadian title finals. His 21,6 was not ratified, though. Reports, if correct, on the timing were confusing. One of the three watches would have shown 21,4 and another 22,2. In addition, an experimental, electrical appliance stopped at 21,95, a semi-automatic time. The AAU accepted that clocking. Anyway, the enthusiasm of the Montreal

crowd of some 4000 as to the world record announced “knew no bounds. Cheer upon cheer went up, until the roof of the grandstand seemed to have a chance of taking a trip heavenwards.”

Allen, second, also ran second to the highly talented Wager Swayne, Jr, also of Yale, in the IC4A sprints. Afterwards, both dropped out of the institution, Ed to work in his father’s business and Wager to study classical music in Europe, becoming well known as a pianist and a tutor of famous concert pianists. The pair were holders of the Yale freshmen sprint records, no easy achievement at the time.

Well before the Canada performance, in mid-June, Harry suffered an unexpected blow. He then was facing Swayne at the 220 start on the Travers Island, NY, almost circular, two-turn cinder track. There was lively betting before the event, and Jewett was a 2-1 favourite.

The event was run in staggered lanes, unusual at the time, with Swayne in the inside one and Harry on the outside. Initially, Harry was in the lead, but coming out of the turn Swayne, who was no copybook stylist, was coming up. There was a ding-dong battle on the straight, at the end Harry’s vapour evaporated, and the IC4A champ won by two yards. The spectators “went wild and hats went up in the air.” The time was a modest 22,6. Jewett said that he had little practice of late, as in Detroit it had been raining steadily for 22 days.

A week after their Montreal clashes, Harry and Ed Allen again met up, at the national AAU championship. After a ten-even win at 100, again the former beat 22 sec at 220, finishing in heat and final in 21,8, albeit pushed by brisk winds. Before the nationals, Harry ran another 21,6 at trials on the Newhaven straightaway, Allen’s and Swayne’s fast varsity track.

In the shorter one, Harry finally trounced Cary. We quote: “... Jewett danced up and down for a moment to make sure his limbs were limber, and then got back to the post. Cary and Jewett were the favorites. Halfway down the straight the two favorites were shoulder and shoulder, their legs flying like the spokes of a pneumatic-tired sulky. At this point Jewett forged to the front, and, gamely as Cary can run, he crossed the tape a scant yard behind Jewett.”

In the furlong Luther Cary was shunted to third. Being dimmed out of the limelight, or for whatever reason, he hung his spikes up. That year, Harry accused Cary, who was not a very popular figure, of being a professional and said that he could prove it. Nothing came of it though. Cary retired.

That season, his last, Harry became Central AAU double champ, downing Charlie Stage, a sprint prospect from Ohio. He defeated Stage, a law student, on other occasions, too. In fact, Stage succeeded Harry as national double champ in 1893, when the latter did not come out to defend his titles, as Mike Murphy had promised. Also, Stage became a well-known figure, later involved in politics and holding high positions in the public sector. He was also a member of the board of directors of an Ohio railway company.

Ambitious Harry was a well-built, wiry, and comparatively tall lad, standing 1,85 m, all of it being suppressed energy ready to spring into action. In Harry’s heyday, an enthusiastic NY Clipper sports writer commented that “no amateur athlete in America is better known than the Western runner ... he is a general favorite ...”

Jewett had tried a new, strange-looking starting method of his own. It was not quite a crouch, nor a standing start, but something in-between. He stood on his mark sideways, with his right hand on the ground and the left lifted above his head. If the start did help him to get away faster, it was never proven.

Whereas Luther Cary seemed obsessed by the idea of breaking records, Jewett was not: to him, it was the wins that counted. With Cary around, no sprint records, not even those at odd distances, felt entirely safe.

In August 1893, the month in which Harry turned 23, he declared that he was through with the sport. “While I would rather run a race than eat strawberries,” he said, “the time has come for me to decide between pleasure and business. My father is much opposed to my running, and the firm by which I am employed also objects, and I will yield to their wishes. If Cary or some other sprinter of high reputation (Stage) would compete, there would be some object for me.”

In both 1895 and 1897, efforts were made to pull him out of retirement, to no avail. Still he was rumoured in 1896 to take up competitive cycling. Nothing came of it.

He terminated his track career with personal bests of 9,8w 9,9e 10,0 (100), 11,8 (120), 21,6 (220s), 32,2e (300), 49,8 (440). He returned 10,0s in 1889, 1891 and 1892. The other bests were all posted in 1892. His 440 time, too, put him high up on the year’s world list, headed by Moneypenny’s (GB) 49,5.

After the job in Chicago, and a spell with the Michigan Central RR, Harry served as a supervisory engineer in a huge Ohio coal field. Later he moved to Detroit, where he found two partners and together they managed a retail coal distribution company. He also started to produce gramophones under the Jewett name.

Towards the end of the century he served in the Navy during the war with Spain, and after returned to the coal business, now being in it for himself.

In 1909, he entered car manufacturing, as the president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company and a joint-owner as well. His forte appeared to be administration and aggressive marketing. Part of his speech to some 1500 dealers in 1926 was widely quoted: “(This car) is a powerful brute. You can drive it right through hell and you can’t heat it up ...”

Several Jewett models saw the light of day. In 1926, sales were dropping, and in 1927 he sold his shares, before the great Depression, and returned to the coal business. During his years, close to half-a-million cars were sold by the company. Some of the models can be admired on photos, e.g. through Google. He also found time to assume a key role in the reorganization of his club, the Detroit AC.

Jewett ended life as a wealthy man. Born 14 August 1870, he died in June, 1933.

Harry Jewett’s fastest 220s:

21,6	(1)	Montreal, MAAA grounds. CAN NC. Slight turn.	24.09.1892
		Semi-automatic time 20,95.	
21,6s	(1)	New Haven. Yale track. Time trial.	27.09.1892
21,8sw	(1)	NYC. MAC Polo Grounds. Nat AAU, heat.	01.10.1892
21,8sw	(1)	Ditto, final	01.10.1892
22,0s	(1)	Detroit. DAC Grounds. Central AAU.	05.07.1891
22,0s	(1)	Notre Dame. Univ. sports.	20.05.1892
22,1se	(2)	Cleveland. Handicap race, from scratch.	13.08.1892

All times originally reported in fifths of a second.

s = straight course.

w= strong winds.

e = estimated time.

The fastest time ever produced until then was Charles Wood’s (GBR) 21 3/5, achieved in July 1887 in London, from scratch in a handicap race on a straightaway. His time was not ratified because of a non-pistol start.

Walter Creed Haymond

By Ulf Lagerstrom

Born 02 Dec 1893. U of Utah. U of Pennsylvania. Ogden AA. Denver AC.

Personal bests: 9,8 (1913, 14, 20), 21,2ytA (1915), 21,0ys (unconfirmed)

Haymond, who was born in little Springville, near Provo in Utah, and attended the town’s high school, made his track debüt in 1910 at 16 years of age. He won the divisional HS meet sprints, then finished unplaced in the state meet. A year later, he was already in business. Walter won the state events in fine 10,2/22,2 meet records, assisted by the high altitude. Then in 1912 he reportedly produced his first 10,0, before the state event, at which he again took the double, this time fighting strong winds.

In 1913, he broke his own state meet records, returning 10,0/22,0 for his third straight double win. That year the competition was upgraded to be an Intermountain affair, involving top athletes from several states.

Haymond travelled to Chicago to compete at the big interscholastic meet there. In the 100, he won his heat and semi, and all but won the final as well. Reportedly it looked like a dead heat, but the judges awarded the victory to Charles Hoyt of Iowa. Both boys were timed in an excellent 9,8. In the 220, Walter finished fourth. The race was won by Hoyt in 21,8 over the powerful George Parker of California.

It was said that the Springville track sensation could thank a horse for his success. School trainer Weight

had his own ideas about sprinting, and as there was no other boy around that was fast enough to be Walter's training partner, the trainer arranged a trotter! Weight believed that the fore legs of the horse worked in the same way as those of a sprinter. His protégé then used to run with the horse on a half-mile course for a workout.

Haymond entered the University of Utah, and won the State IC sprints. However, that spring he was beaten at both distances by the Colorado record setter, Carl Cline, at the Rocky Mountain conference event. Cline clocked fine 9,8 with Haymond only a foot back. However, the Springville native was set back a yard for a false start. Cline also took the 220 (straight) in 21,6, Walter finishing close on his heels.

Coached by Norgren at the Utah institution, he was in terrific form in 1915, which he proved by equaling the world record at 220 yards, 21,2 (21 1/5) on a track with a curve albeit of unknown shape, at Logan, Utah, at the state meet (Logan did not get a straight furlong course until 1928). He produced two more high-altitude performances close to world record territory (both 21,4), at Logan and at Denver in the Rocky Mountain conference championship.

At the latter meet, staged on 22 May, he beat Cline in 10,2 against stiff crosswinds, and easily won the furlong by six yards over Clarence Ireland of Colorado. Haymond went to the Far Western meet in San Francisco more than two months later to measure himself against the California speedsters, among others. He finished third in both sprints, defeated by the surprise of the meet, Larry McBride of Colorado, and Howard Drew. McBride came as though out of the blue to capture the furlong title.

Walt dropped out of the university, took it easy for some time — as the 1916 Olympics were cancelled — and enrolled at Penn in the autumn of that year. During the following track season, he only ran relays, but in the spring of 1918 he was ready to show his speed on the eastern, collegiate circuit. He won dual and other meets, and captured the IC4A furlong crown, with 21,6, finishing second at 100. That year he posted 10,2 in an indoor century at Baltimore.

In 1919, before graduating, he captained the Penn track team and became double IC4A titlist, in 10,0/21,6. He was also a member of the university's record-breaking relay teams. As he wished to qualify for the 1920 Olympics, he did not hang up his spikes. Yet he was unlucky.

He suffered an early-season defeat at 100 by a brilliant Utah high school prospect, Oscar Smith, state winner, but exhibited fine form in handicap races run on his home track at Ogden (altitude 1300 m) at the end of May. 9,8 and 21,6 were the times shown on the watches.

Haymond was entered for the Western Olympic Games try-outs arranged four weeks later, and finished fourth in the 100 won by Paddock. It was not a bad performance at all as he had torn a leg muscle in training earlier in June. In the 220 Walter was re-injured when in the lead and had to pull up. Yet he was selected for the 220 of the final trials held three weeks later, on the strength of his earlier merits, but again hard luck struck: He again was re-injured and quit. That was his last race. He did start training again in 1921, wishing to clash with Paddock, but nothing came of it.

Haymond, who was a slender lad of almost medium height, with sturdy legs and usually serious looks, was reported to have run a 21,0 at 220 somewhere in some year. At least so tells a Mormon record list.

He later became a dentist, practicing in his home state, and was active in Mormon affairs, never losing his faith. He also was the head of a Utah Olympic committee, in the early 1930s. He died in March 1983.

Major honours won: IC4A 220 (1918, 19) 100 (1919) 2nd (1918).

Fastest 220s in 1915:

21,2A	turn	(1)	State IC Meet	Logan	15 May
21,4A	turn	(1)	Dual meet	Logan	08 May
21,4A	str	(1)	Rocky Mtn C	Denver	22 May

Official reports in fifths of a second (21 1/5 and 21 2/5)

Addenda:

Ulf Lagerstrom has some additional information to add to his article on sprinter Al Robinson, published in the *1/2011 Bulletin*. **Add:** 9 4/5 (1) Toronto 12.09.1914 (He ended 3rd in the 220 yards final, won by Roy Morse USA 21,6). **Correct:** His 21 1/5 in heat on 10,05.1913 at Ithaca, NY should not be considered windy. An Ithaca daily mentioned strong following winds in the afternoon, when the final was run, but nothing about the heats run in the morning. (*Ithaca Daily News*)

BOOKS AND OTHER MATERIAL FOR SALE

Members who produce publications that could be of interest to others can send one copy of their work to the treasurer. We will publicize it in the *Bulletin* and on the public (if you wish) and Member sections of the website, and can also list it elsewhere. Be sure you include contact and pricing information with your publication.

For Sale:

A long-time ATFS and FAST member is interested in finding a new and hopefully permanent home for what must be one of the finest collections in existence of the German athletics periodical *Leichtathletik*: a complete set of matching hardbound volumes of every year of *Leichtathletik* from 1952 through 1997, in perfect condition. The bound issues do not appear to have been marked or otherwise harmed in any way. The years appear to be complete. In addition, there are unbound issues that take the collection through 2003. As you might imagine, each annual volume is pretty heavy. The entire collection fills 12 boxes, so transporting them will not be inexpensive. They are currently housed in Illinois.

The owner insists that the collection remain intact and not be broken up or resold in separate parts. He will consider placing them in a library, if that will ensure their survival as a unified collection. He has received several offers of more than \$1000, but wishes to offer the books to the US track and field community before making a decision. If you are interested, please contact Tom Casacky at info@atfs.org; he will forward serious offers to the owner.

For Sale:

Alan Sigmon (ATFS, USA) is offering a large number of athletics books, periodicals and other related items for sale from his personal library. For a current list, contact Alan at sigmonbooks2010@gmail.com

New titles:

Shot Put Statistics, Discus Throw Statistics — Priit Tanava (ATFS, Estonia) has produced a pair of extremely detailed studies of these two throwing events, comprising 282 and 258 pages, respectively. Here's just a sample of what each volume contains: Best athletes by 10-, 50- and 100-performance averages; Best countries by 10-athlete averages; Best seasons and venues by top-10 averages; Best domestic and all-comers records; All 20m + and 64m+ throwers; Seasonal top-10 and top-10 result averages; National records and championship results; Best performances by date; All-time lists at the end of 1945, 1971 and 2011; and more. These are a must-have for anyone interested in these events. They are available as electronic books for 10 Euros each from Priit at priit.tanava@mail.ee.

The American Decathlon Century 1912-2012 — To celebrate the centennial of the decathlon, Dr Frank Zarnowski (ATFS, USA) has produced this 528-page, large-format, illustrated encyclopedia of the American 10-eventer. The book contains deep annual lists for every year from 1912 through 2011, including both Americans and (more recently) resident foreigners. The lists are very deep: every performance over 7000 points is included, and each year often extends past 150 performers. There are also record progressions, all-time lists, top-10 averages and much additional data. Because this is a large book, you'll need to contact Dr Z for price and postal information, at zarnowsk@msmary.edu

Heptathlon and Pentathlon: A Statistical Survey of British Women's Combined Events — ATFS member Stuart Mazdon (GBR), with assistance from fellow member Alan Lindop, has produced what is likely the last word on British women's multi events for the foreseeable future. The book's 144 pages are filled with biographies, numerous deep, fully detailed performance lists, competition results, records and other statistics. The book (16 Euros to Europe, \$25 to the rest of the world) is available through PayPal or from Stuart at 77 Forest Approach, Woodford Green, Essex IG8 9BU, Great Britain.

African Athletics 2012 — This is the 31st (!) edition of Yves Pinaud's African Athletics and an absolute must for statisticians. Complete details are given for the 2011 season with 100 deep lists for men and women, all-time lists, records, results of international meetings and much more. Certainly the definitive work on the subject. 152 pages. The price is €20 Euros, \$30 USD or 18 Pounds Sterling. You can order from Yves at La Mémoire du Sport, 46 rue des Bordeaux, 94220 Charenton-le-Pont, France. African Annuals for 2008-2010 are available for \$10 each (plus postage) from info@atfs.org.

Previously noted:

2012 FAST Annual & USATF Media Guide — The 34th edition of the *FAST Annual* is once again

combined with the USATF Media Guide, and is now available. 781 pages of useful data including the 2011 year lists, 50-70 deep, for men and women, all-time lists, all-time college, junior and walk lists, 2011 walk lists, 2011 Junior lists, and index information on more than 2500 athletes, including resident foreigners competing for US colleges and universities, coupled with a large biography section, past national champions, records, and much, much more. This is the essential reference book for everyone who is interested in USA track and field. Copies can be obtained from **Tom Casacky** at PO Box 3122, Oak Brook, IL 60523 for \$25 USD in North America and \$42 USD (or €30 Euros) abroad via air post. Please note that mandated first-class air postage from the USA adds substantially to the cost of the book. A must for all statisticians!

World Women's Athletics 100 Best Performers Year Lists 1921-1962 — This is the third, revised edition of one of the most important athletics research efforts of recent memory. **Janusz Wasko** (ATFS, POL) and **John Brant** (GBR) have published a 408-page book that contains 100-deep best performers lists for every women's (primarily outdoor) event over a 41-year span coinciding with the major evolution of the women's half of the sport. Each listing (where possible) includes birthdates and meet-site-date information. The third — and likely final — edition contains more than 4,000 additions/corrections to the preceding volume, which appeared only a year earlier. The authors' amazing effort of research and compilation replaces — rather than supplements — most of the women's information in the first four volumes of the ATFS *Historical Series*. This is clearly a milestone in the history of women's athletics documentation. For information on ordering and pricing, contact Janusz at jwasko@zke.co.pl.

Athletics at the End of the 19th Century — Many members are familiar with **Hubert Hamacher's** (ATFS, GER) two-volume history of the early years of our sport. Volume I covered the years 1891-1900 and Volume 2 1880-1890. Now the much-revised and updated text and statistics are available for the first time in a single-volume edition, with an excellent English translation by Jurgen Busse. It is impossible to concisely summarize the content of this 768-page book, which chronologically discusses each men's event, with statistical tables and hundreds of period illustrations and photos (the last of which is a certain Jamaican sprinter). Anyone interested in the early years of athletics should obtain this book. It is available from the IAAF, 17 Rue Princesse Florentine, MC 98000 Monaco, for €15 Euros or \$20 USD.

African Athletics 1957 and 1958 are the fourth and fifth in a series of booklets reconstructing never-before published annual lists of performers from the earliest years of African athletics by **Yves Pinaud**, as part of the Historical and Statistical Project. The booklets are 18 and 19 pages and are available from Yves at 20 Rue Regnaudin, 03000 Moulins, France for €10 Euros each, or \$15 US (banknotes preferred).

Southeast Asia Athletics Annual 2011/12 — New ATFS member **Jad Adrian Washif** (Malaysia) has published the first-ever statistics book with comprehensive data on Southeast Asian athletics. This 125-page volume contains the results of all major competitions, including national championships and the SEA Games; 2011 and all-time ranking lists; indoor and outdoor records for all countries; and profiles of leading Southeast Asian athletes from the 2011 season, including all gold medalists at the SEA Games. This is an exceptional effort, certainly a must-have for all enthusiasts of Asian athletics. To order the book, write to the author at info@adriansprints.com, or see his fine website at www.adriansprints.com.

The Greatest Athletes of the Modern Era: Statistics from Early Years to the Present — This is a series of 70+ page books by ATFS member **Ari Torma** (FIN), who has endeavored to produce top-10 lists for each event for each year from 1881 to the present. However, these are not “conventional” lists, because the author has included all athletes (even those who did not compete at or were disqualified from “amateur” fixtures), all known competitions, corresponding distances where relevant (e.g., combined 100M/100Y lists) and varied timing methods. He has utilized a series of mathematical equations to interpolate and extrapolate marks to account for differences in distance and conditions. The result are lists which, while always clearly indicating the “original” mark, rank the athletes in the order of their (frequently, prior to electronic timing) converted marks. The author has clearly undertaken an enormous amount of research and data collection, and his work will be controversial for some and very interesting reading for many others. The following 78-page volumes are now available: men's 200, 400, 800 and 1,500 meters. The next four (5,000, 10,000, and both hurdles) will appear after the 2012 season. You can see samples from the books and find ordering information at <http://www.aritorma.net/e/index.html>; click on the “Athletics” tab. Or write to Ari at Kuusikuja 8, 20720 Turku, Finland.

Alfons Juck (SVK) produces *EME News*, which appears every day (and often several times daily) and includes the latest news and noteworthy results from athletics competitions throughout the world. Alfons

assembles an amazing amount of very timely information, and makes it available well in advance of other sources. If you follow athletics closely, you should consider adding *EME News* to your mailbox. You can contact Alfons at perinvestsk@gmail.com for more information.

Carles Baronet (ESP) produces *Trackinsun*, weekly newsletters distributed electronically. *Trackinsun Europe* (35 Euros annual subscription) contains very deep, detailed results of European competitions. *Trackinsun Worldwide* (85 Euros annual subscription) contains comprehensive world indoor and outdoor results to the following standards: Men 100m (10.69); 200m (21.49); 400m (48.44); 800m (1.50.50); 1.500m (3.47.50); 5.000m (14.05.00); 10.000m (29.25.00); 110mh (14.30); 400mh (52.14); 3.000m St (8.52.00); HJ (2.16); PV (5.20); LJ (7.65); TJ (16.00); SP (17.30); DT (54.00); HT (63.50); JT (69.00); no standard marks for the rest of events. Women 100m (12.04); 200m (24.54); 400m (55.34); 800m (2.06.50); 1.500m (4.23.00); 5.000m (16.35.00); 10.000m (34.30.00); 100mh (13.90); 400mh (60.64); 3.000m St (10.20.00); HJ (1.75); PV (3.80); LJ (6.05); TJ (12.80); SP (15.20); DT (52.00); HT (54.00); JT (48.00). For more information, contact Carles at trackinsun@telefonica.net.

People can't understand why a man runs. They don't see any sport in it, argue that it lacks the sight-thrill of body contact, the color of rough conflict. Yet the conflict is there, more raw and challenging than any man versus competition. In track it is man versus himself, the cruelest of all opponents. The other runners are not the real enemies. His adversary lies deep within him, in his ability, with brain and heart, to control and master himself and his emotions.

Glenn Cunningham

**A.T.F.S. BULLETIN is the journal of the Association of Track & Field Statisticians
(Founded 26 August 1950)**

**Copyright by Association of Track & Field Statisticians
Editor: Tom Casacky, PO Box 3122, Oak Brook, IL 60523 USA
Printed by Ran Graphics, 321 N. Banna Street,
Covina, California 91724 USA**