

WATCH THAT BOY

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District Scout Executive

For the past three weeks Summer Camp at Whispering Pines was good. We had 18 Scouts in Camp from Durham the last week. James Pippin, James Luster, John M. McKinnon, George Hubbard, Jr. and Kenneth Branch from Troop 187, Burton Elem. School. Charles Stubbs, James Bethea (voted the outstanding camper), Charles Archer, Pete Holman, Frank Burgess, Willie Perry, William Hunter and John Samuels from Troop 129, Mt. Vernon Baptist Church. Harold Smith from Explorer Post 190, Mt. Gilead Baptist Church; George McFadden and Lyle Booker from Troop 53, Covenant Presbyterian Church. From Durham also we had three Junior Staff members. Randall M. Rogers from Explorer Post 187, Burton Elem. School. Kenneth Jamison from Troop 154, St. Paul Baptist Church.

R. T. Pippin, Assistant Commissioner for the Durham Division spent three days with us. R. W. Dalton, Scoutmaster of Troop 129 stayed the full week in Camp.

Dr. D. B. Cooke, member of the Durham Division Health and Safety Committee made the camp Health re-check at Camp Sunday, July 1st. Good Scouter and a good job well done.

Saturday July 14th all Cub Scouts, Cubmasters, assistant Cubmasters, Den-Mothers, Parents and Committeemen will leave from the corner of Lawson and Alston Avenue at 8:00 to tour Ft. Bragg and Pope Air Force Base. All Packs are to make their own transportation arrangements for the trip. Will see you Saturday morning.

20 Tan Stars Qualify For Trip To Australia

Some twenty tan athletes will fly the colors of Uncle Sam's Olympic track and field team when the 18th Olympiad gets underway at Melbourne in Nov. These tan stars will make the trip by virtue of their fine efforts in the red hot competition at the Olympic trials held in Los Angeles. Each athlete who makes the trip placed first, second or third in his event.

The roster of septa stars who will perform against the world's best at the Olympic games is as follows:

Ira Murchison, U.S. Army, 100 meters; Andy Stanfield, New York Pioneer Club, 200 meters; Lou Jones, U.S. Army, and Charlie Jenkins, Villanova, 400 meters; Arnie Sowell, University of Pittsburgh, 800 meters; Ted Wheeler, University of Iowa and Jerome Walters, Southern California Striders, 1500 meters.

Charlie Dumas, Compton Junior College, Vern Wilson, Santa Clara College and Phil Reavis, Villanova, high jump; Charles Jones, unattached, 3000 meters steeplechase; Greg Bell, University of Indiana and Rafer Johnson, UCLA, broad jump; Ira Davis, LaSalle College, George Shaw, New York Pioneer Club, and Bill Sharpe, Westchester Teachers, hop, step and jump.

Ken Bantum, New York Pioneers, shot put; Lee Calhoun, North Carolina College, 110 meters high hurdles; and Josh Culbreath, U.S. Marines, 400 meters hurdles. Leamon King, University of California sprinter, will join the team as an alternate to run a leg of the 400 meter relay. King placed fourth in the 100 meters finals.

Tan athletes clamped a strange-hold monopoly on two events and took two out of the

first three places in three others. In perhaps the most electrifying event of the entire trials, Dumas, a consistently 6'9" and better jumper, scaled seven feet and one half inches, the first time in modern history man has cracked the seven foot high jump barrier. The Compton College freshman who jumps only in meets, did it on the second crack at the height. He actually made it on the first try, but his had toppled the bar.

Dumas was trailed in this event by two other tan stars, Vern Wilson of Santa Clara College and Phil Reavis of Villanova. Both scaled their best height at 6'9 and one-half inch. Reavis' leap was all the more remarkable because of his diminutive size. The little Pennsylvania stands only 5'8."

Tan stars also dominated the hop, step and jump, an event not usually carried on the schedules of American track events. Most of the competitors in this were dash men who thought they were not fast enough to make the team and broad jumpers. La Salle's Ira Davis led the field with by far the best effort of the day with an jump of 51' 4 and three-quarter inch. He was followed by George Shaw, who jumped 49' 11 and one-half inches and William Sharpe at 49' 9 and one-quarter inches."

Lou Jones, an Army private who in earlier days ran for Joe Yancey's Pioneer Club, clipped two tenths off the world record he established last year in winning the 400 meters. His time was 45.2. Charlie Jenkins, who turned from the short sprints to concentrate on the 400 for the Olympics, finished third.

Gregory Bell of Indiana defeated in the broad jump until the AAU championships the week before, snapped back into form to place first in the broad jump. His best effort was 25'8 and one-half inches. Rafer Johnson, also a fine hurdler, may try for the decathlon finals.

The biggest surprise winner among tan stars was perhaps Jerome Walters who put on a

fine finishing kick to nose out big ten champion Ted Wheeler in the 1500 meters. Walters was not given much of a chance to place.

The Calhoun-Davis duel produced another exciting finish as was earlier predicted and Josh Culbreath, former Morgan flash now in the Marines, was a surprise starter in the 400 meter hurdles. He finished third.

Arnie Sowell's second place finish in the 800 meters to Tom Courtney was a mild surprise to the dopesters. Sowell had just started to pass Mal Whitfield when Courtney came up from the outside to pass them both.

A total of 56 athletes will comprise the US track and field team. The team will assemble on the coast around Oct. 6 to prep for the games in a series of meets to be arranged by the Olympic committee. The team will leave the states in groups by plane October 15. The games track and field begin on Nov. 23 and continue through Dec. 1.



RHYTHMIC FLIGHT

Two of the country's best hurdlers, LEE CALHOUN of North Carolina College and Jack Davis of the United States Navy, keep in perfect step as they sail over the barriers in the finals of the 110 meters high hurdles event at Los Angeles.

These unusual sequence photographs capture the near perfect rhythmic stride of the two timber troppers as they match each other, step for step, all the way to the tape. Meet officials studied photographs of the race for over an hour and finally declared a tie between Calhoun and Davis for first place. Photographs courtesy Los Angeles TIMES.

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