

# NATION AWAITS ATHLETIC CLASSIC

## Leading U.S. Thinlies Set for Big Show

Capacity Crowds to Watch Olympic Finals; 3 Major Events Tomorrow.

*By United Press*  
NEW YORK, July 10.—The mightiest army of athletes ever assembled by one nation gathered here today to await the start of the final Olympic track and field tryouts at Randall's Island stadium tomorrow and Sunday.

They ranged from 145-pound Don Lash to 317-pound Jack Torrance, from thin and bespectacled Ben Eastman to powerfully-built Ken Carpenter, from the sepia-colored star of stars, Jesse Owens, to the Hawaiian-born Russian vaultier, George Varoff.

Nearly 260 athletes will compete in the battle for the 59 places on the American team which will sail for Berlin July 15. In many respects the two-day meet, packing trials, semi-finals and finals into 48 hours of competition, will outrival the Olympic games, which spreads virtually the same program out over eight days.

### Thrill After Thrill

With thrill expected to follow thrill in every one of the events, whether trial or final, the new \$1,000,000 stadium will be packed to its capacity of 25,000 each day. The first day's schedule calls for only three finals—the 100-meter dash, broad jump and hammer throw.

Fearing that some athletes might worry themselves right off the team and deprive the United States of its best men in some events, Lawson Robertson of Pennsylvania, head coach of the track and field squad, and Bill Bingham of Harvard, chairman of the Olympic track and field committee, have decided to withhold the seedings of the trial races. This is the first time seedings for important meet have been kept secret.

### Cameras to Decide

In many events, especially the 100, 200, 400 and 200 meters, there are many high-gear stars that it is necessary to split them up in heats so that they do not all meet each other before the proper time.

With the prospect of so many close races, fast motion-picture films will be made of all finishes. In all cases where the judges disagree in picking first, second and third, the camera will decide.

### Former Olympians in Field

Included in the candidates for berths on the 1936 team are 22 former Olympians. Four athletes, members of the 1928 and 1932 teams, bidding for their third Olympiad, are John Anderson, winner of the discus throw at Los Angeles; Eddie Gordon, winner of the 1932 broad jump title; Lee Bartlett, who placed fifth in the javelin the same year, and Frank Wycoff, finalist in the 100 meters at Amsterdam and anchor man on the winning 400-meter relay team in 1932. The other 18 were on the 1932 team. Most prominent of this group is Ralph Metcalfe, Negro sprinter from Marquette, who placed second in the 100-meter and third in the 200-meter at Los Angeles.

In 12 of the 17 events, world record holders or record-breakers are listed for competition. Every man must make the team this year on his performance at Randall's Island.

## VonBurg Opposes Buchanan Today

Norman VonBurg, top seeded player in the junior division of the city tournament at Hawthorne, was slated to meet Paul Buchanan in one of the semi-final matches at 5 today. George Brickey and Russell Burger are matched in the other contest. Yesterday's results follow:

Junior Division—Norman VonBurg defeated Frank Breiner, 6-1, 6-3. Adrian McSparron defeated Riley Hancock, 6-1, 6-4. VonBurg defeated Paul Barrett, 6-1, 6-4. VonBurg defeated Paul Johnson, 6-1, 6-4. VonBurg defeated Richard Niles, 6-1, 6-4. VonBurg defeated Robert Smith, 6-2, 6-0. Riley Hancock defeated Paul McCreary, 6-1, 6-2.

## South Bend School Selects Dick Voliva

*By United Press*  
SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 10.—Richard Voliva, former Indiana University lineman, has been appointed assistant football coach at Central High School of South Bend. Robert Jones, another former Indiana University player, is head football coach.

George Ireland, Madison, Wis., former Notre Dame basketball player, was appointed assistant basketball coach at the school. John Wooden, former Purdue University star, is head basketball coach.

### DUSEK THROWS COLEMAN

*By United Press*  
NEW YORK, July 10.—Rudy Dusek, California wrestler, ousted Abe Coleman of California here last night in their match on the wrestling program.

KOLOIDAL IRON and Cad Liver Oil Extract Tablets Renew Energy and Pep. Will build up that run down system. Take one tablet a day.

### HAAG'S

## • Let's Go Fishing •

By JERRY SHERIDAN

THE chief thing about fishing these days is that there isn't much of it. Reports from most Indiana lakes are pessimistic although once in a while a persistent angler lands his reward. Generally the experts are saying don't try a surface bait, they won't take it . . . nothing but a floating bait will take a fish these days . . . it's too hot . . . too shallow . . . too something or other.

BUT the fisherman will not be denied his sport, and I call you to witness these:

Harry Sielken writes that pike and bass are doing right by him at Manitowish, Wis. . . . Floyd Core practised what we try to preach and landed some fine ones at Gano Lake. Shafer, Trolling seemed to be best . . . Harvey Tuteiler has a 20-foot boat for a week's sport . . . O. M. Clark, of Louisville is to accompany him . . . Allie Gray, manager of the American Aggregates Co., says he hasn't been blanked for some time . . . one 4½ pounder this week, and his favorite sport is night fishing with a Carter Black. Live bait during the daytime . . . Connie Sims, reformed trapshooter, is doing all right . . . Last Sunday on the plank, he and Eddie Dunn took the limit . . . F. H. May, of Durand, Ind., stopped here long enough yesterday to stock up on some fly equipment . . . he leaves for Durwood, Minnesota . . . William Ramey, former prosecuting attorney, joined our hall of fame for bass catches over four pounds when he brought in one Sunday at Wauwasee . . . figure this out: the fisherman at Lake Webster last weekend wore sweaters while we stay-at-homes . . . well, anyhow . . . John Applegate reports good action at Hammond Lake during the week . . . Rex Dawson and Garry Winter have been depletion the streams with fly rod . . . Carl White tried a Jack Frog, caught three, one tipping the readers for 3½ pounds.

Yet they all say the fishing isn't much good, and anyway it's too hot.

## Aquatic Queen Doesn't Train

Eleanor Says Most Swim Stars Have No Fun—She's Exception.

By HENRY McLEMORE  
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, July 10.—Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett thinks the United States is just the sweetest country in the world, and she would love to win for it in the Olympics. She also thinks the medals you get for winning are too cute for words, and would like to have another one.

But she is very plain spoken about this . . . In fun she gets most of life comes from everything, and if she can't have that and still be the greatest of all backstroke swimmers, she's ready to hang up her little silk tank suit and not go near the water.

I talked to Mrs. Jarrett yesterday, on the edge of the giant pool in Long Island where tomorrow the best girl swimmers in the country will fight it out for places on the Olympic team. The cork-marked lanes of the pool were filled with thrashing competitors. Coaches and assistant coaches strode along the sides clocking strokes and giving advice. It was all very serious.

They're Always at Work

One of our most secret agents tells us the water on Blue River is getting that brown stain again. It ruined the fishing in that stream five years ago, but we thought that was all cleared up. Several complaints have come in on this and one of the associations should take some steps.

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UNLESS the weather changes between now and Sunday, we are not going to do any fishing, although all signs fall when you get a fish on the line. Here's what the Game Warden report from the outlying counties:

Tippecanoe and Montgomery—All streams are very low and clear.

LaGrange County—Streams and Lakes are low and clear. Fish are biting well. Pigeon River is low and clear.

Carroll and Benton Shores Lake is clear. River low and clear.

Wells and Monroe—Streams and lakes are very low and clear. Fish are biting well.

Jennings and West Elipley Counties—Streams a little milky. Fishing good.

Greene—Streams low and clear.

Tippecanoe and Monroe—Streams are very low and clear. Fish are biting well.

Franklin, East and West Parks of White River are very low and clear. Fish haven't been biting for this reason.

Park and Vermillion—All streams are clear and low. Fish not biting.

Greene—Streams low and clear. Very few fish being caught.

Lawrence—Fishing poor in all streams, being caught. White perch scarce. Channel catfish are low and clear. Fish are biting.

Clinton—Streams low and clear. Fish are biting. White perch scarce. Channel catfish are low and clear.

Marion—Streams low and clear. Fish are biting.

Franklin—Streams low and clear. Fish are biting.

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