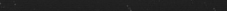
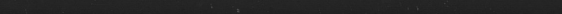


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 for the afternoon finals after the
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 petitors' performances. Thus, all
 three U. S. Javelin throwers
 qualified.

Only Emma Reed of Nashville,
 Tenn., qualified for the U. S. in
 the women's broad jump. Jean
 Walraven of North Olmsted, O.,
 and Lillian Young of Chicago
 failed, Miss Young being only a
 quarter-inch off.

And the history-making U. S.
 athletic forces seemed certain to
 pick up two more gold medals to-
 day in the 110 meter high hurdles
 and the men's 400 meter free
 style swimming.

After the first four days of the
 super-carnival the amazing
 Americans had rolled up a total
 of 263 points in the unofficial
 scoring—just two points less
 than the next five nations com-
 bined. Although the games will
 continue until Aug. 14, observers
 found it impossible to believe
 that any country would come
 close to the United States in the
 final rankings.

Another Sweep
 In the 400-meter free style
 swim, experts expect either 17-
 year-old Jimmy McLane of Ak-
 ron, O., or veteran Bill Smith of
 Ohio State to splash off with the
 gold medal. Their chief opposi-
 tion appeared to be Gusa Kandas
 of Hungary, who beat Smith in
 one trial heat, and Alex Jany of
 France, who finished third in the
 same heat.

Six other final events were on
 today's program, but U. S. hopes
 in them were either faint or non-
 existent. Four of these events
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