Lake Placid, N.Y., Oct. 2-3-In their second annual dual walking match the United States defeated Canada by 29-15, an identical score to last year's match. On Saturday, Ron Laird and Bill Ranney came one-two in the 20 km and the next day Larry Young and Ron Kulik did likewise at 50 km.

In the 20, John Knifton and Canada's Marcel Jobin moved out quickly and were 15 seconds clear of third-place Bill Ranney at 5 km in 23:21. Laird was trailing Bob Bowman by one second with a 23:49. During the next 5 km Knifton opened up 21 seconds on Jobin, going through in 47:39. Ranney was now just 4 seconds back of the Canadian and Laird was still back another 15 seconds but walking a controlled race. Bowman was already dropping well back.

From there Laird started to move. With 5 kms to go it was a 2 man race with Ron just 2 seconds back of Knifton's 1:12:49. Jobin still had 4 seconds on Ranney, but they were more than a minute behind. Everyone slowed considerably, the last 5, but Laird pulled well away for the victory in 1:38:35.2. Knifton crossed the line 48 seconds later, but was disqualified. Ranney pulled steadily away from Jobin during the final stages and Bowman had no trouble holding fourth over Yvonne Groulx.

The times were disappointingly slow, but a remeasurement of the course by Laird and Bowman showed it to be accurate. The same 2500 meter loop was used for the following day's 50 km. (Cont. page 2)

Des Moines, Iowa, October 24—On a cool day, perfect for walking, Jose Oliveros captured the National Senior 15 km in 1:06:23.6 and led his Mexican teammates to a sweep of six of the first nine places. Only Ron Laird in second, Larry Young in fifth, and Floyd Godwin in sixth were able to stem the flow of Mexicans. The pace was fast from the start and never let up as the first 24 men walked at 8-minute or better pace. As Godwin said afterward, "When I passed the mile in 7:04 and in sixth place, I knew it was going to be a fast race." Blackburn and I had the same thought as we went through in 7:32 placed 18th and 19th. The fast times will undoubtedly bring cries of short course, but it is reportedly certified for running and has been measured three times. (The lap was just short of 2500 meters.) At the same time, I'm not certain that I am presently capable of the 1:12:07 that I did, and that with a bit of discretion over the last 1½ laps following a caution. However, the weather was ideal, the surface fast, and the competition keen. There is no doubt that it was a heckuva race and that there are a lot of fast, young Mexicans being developed by Jerry Hausleber, their National coach.

Laird is undoubtedly back in very fine shape, but still could not quite hold Oliveros. Young and Godwin both had their best races at this distance but found cats by the name of Hernandez and Sanches in front of them. After the next three Mexicans came quite a few promising performances (Continued page 2)
In the 50, Gary Westerfield moved quickly to the fore and passed 5 km in 26:49 some 25 seconds ahead of Kulik and 38 ahead of Young and Ron Daniel. The first Canadian, Pat Farrelly was another half-minute back. At 10 km, Gary still had a good lead in 53:48, with Young and Daniel now just ahead of Kulik. By 15 km, Young had caught Westerfield and they stayed together for another 3 laps while Kulik slowly drew away from Daniel and Farrelly started to close on the latter. Young's time at 25 km was 2:13:53, Westerfield was 2:14:11 and Kulik coming back with 2:14:57. Farrelly was now ahead of Daniel.

From there, Young held a very steady pace and started to pick up a minute a lap on Kulik. Westerfield and Daniel both hit the wall quite literally. Gary was passed by the steady Bob Steadman just after 35 km and Frank Johnson, pulling an ironman stunt having also walked the 20, caught Daniel just after 40. Again, the times were somewhat slower than expected so there must be something tough about the course. The results of the two races:


As for we Ohioans, as Jack, Phil McDonald and I bombed along together at about 10 km, with no one real close either ahead or behind at that point, I wondered just why we needed to drive all the way to Iowa to have another of our private races. Phil unfortunately got a cramp just after that and didn't quite have the finish he had used to whip Blackburn in a 20 km 2 weeks earlier. Meanwhile, the fourth man of our entourage, Bob Smith, got his best ever time, despite being lead into sin throughout the trip. Watching Blackburn consue all those beers, Mortland with go-go girls on his lap, female hitchhikers in the car—well, after wife Bobby reads this, we can assume that Bob has made his last trip with the OTC. The results:


by a variety of our athletes. Rudy Haluza did not look at all like a 40-year-old man coming back from injury problems earlier in the year. When you talk about prospects for '72, don't leave him out. Only 10 seconds back of Rudy was the rapidly improving Clark (nee Todd) Scully who is certainly benefiting from the Army life. Just back of him, and walking a very strong race over the last two laps was Jerry Brown, now benefiting from having some training partners out there in Boulder. Greg Diebold also came on strong the last 5 km to collar the OTC stalwarts, Blackburn and Mortland, in a near blanket finish. He towed the Denver TC neophyte, Bill Weigle, with him and Weigle just missed catching us. And then there were all those other people walking 8 minute miles. The year '72 will undoubtedly be most interesting.
NOTES FROM AAU CONVENTION

First, and perhaps of primary interest, the schedule of championship events for 1973. This is still a tentative schedule based on the preferred dates submitted by those bidding and could be changed as the entire schedule for the year, including international doings, takes shape. Some races are even more tentative than others and these are marked as tentative below. The season will have its earliest start in history, with a Junior scheduled for January 8. Here is the dope as we have it now:

Senior Races:
1 Hour—May 21, Lawrenceville, N.J.
10 Km—May 27, Chicago, Ill.
15 Km—Northglenn, Colo., July 27
20 Km—April 23, Westbury, N.Y.
25 Km—April 9, Seattle, Wash. (Tent)
30 Km—October 1, Columbia, Mo. (Tent)
35 Km—March 18, Pomona, Cal.
40 Km—August 6, Long Branch, N.J. (Tent)
50 Km—November 5, San Francisco, Cal. (Tent)

Junior Races:
1 Hour—July 30, Mornouth Col, N.J.
10 Km—April 29, Northglenn, Colo.
15 Km—May 14, Portland, Ore.
20 Km—April 15, Cornwells Heights, Pa.
25 Km—Date open, Los Angeles, Cal.
30 Km—Date open, Seattle, Wash.
35 Km—January 8, Stockton, Cal.
40 Km—August 6, Long Branch, N.J.
50 Km—October 8, Chicago, Ill.

The Indoor Track and Field Meet will be in New York's Madison Square Garden the last weekend in February with a 1 Mile Walk. The outdoor meet in Seattle, June 16-18, will probably feature a 5 Km Walk to replace the usual 2 Mile. The suggestion was made by Ron Laird at the meeting of the Track and Field Committee, where he was serving as an athlete's representative, but with no suggestion from, or approval of, the Race Walking Committee. Therefore it will probably have to be approved by a mail vote of the Committee. There should be no problem there as it is certainly a step in the right direction.

In other matters pertaining to next year's activities, the plans for the Olympic Trials are probably of more than passing interest. This of course is decided by the U.S. Olympic Committee, on which Bruce MacDonald is the Race Walking representative. The trials in both the 20 and the 50 will be held as part of the Final Olympic Track and Field Trials in Eugene, Oregon. The Eugene meet will follow the same schedule as will the Munich Olympics, including all heats. The walks are tentatively scheduled for Thursday, June 29 (20 Km) and Sunday, July 2 (50 Km). This is the same spread between races that will be seen in Munich. The only problem is that it almost makes one put all his eggs in one basket. Anyone achieving qualifying standards of 1:45 and 5:00 can enter these races. The qualifying times must be achieved on tracks or certified courses. (Certified has not yet been defined, to my knowledge. The road runners have very exacting standards by which courses can be certified, but I do not know of these being adopted by the race-walking fraternity.)

The Final Trials will also be used to select 4 men in each event to compete in the 3rd Annual dual meet with Canada. This meet is now set for Toronto in the latter part of August, which conflicts with the Olympics. So these will be 8 walkers in addition to the 6 on the Olympic team. National races will have no bearing on the selection of either the Olympic or Canadian dual team. However, the National 20 will be used to select a team for a Western Hemisphere Championship to be held in the Central U.S. in mid-May. This will be an inaugural effort for this meet and will include a 20 km walk. So, there is plenty of opportunity for International experience in 1972.

In other items of interest from the Convention, Larry Young was selected as Race Walking's candidate for the Sullivan Award and it was decided that the 1971 All-American Team will included three walkers in the 20 and 50 Km and two in each of the other events.
RACE WALKING RESULTS:

Endless pages of boring first-second-third-etc trivia for those who are statistically minded or who need constant comparison to see how good or, more likely, poor they are. I thrive on this sort of pap myself. First, the two Junior Nationals from the dim-dark past that I have been missing.

NAAU Jr. 30 Km, E. McKeesport, Pa., June 19-


3. Bob Falciola 28:57 4. Dave Schultze 29:17.6 10 Km, Long Branch, Oct. 10—1. Ron Daniel 18:19 2. Ron Kulik 18:42 3. Greg Diebold 19:56 4. Todd Scully 19:58 5. Bob Falciola 21:04 6. Joe Jordan 21:17 7. Don Johnson 21:27 8. Dave Schultze 21:28 9. Alan Wood 65:58 7 Mile (Track), Independence, Ohio, Oct. 3—1. Jack Blackburn 56:19 2. Jack Mortland 56:29 3. Phil McDonald 56:47 4. Bill Kaiser 64:33 5. Dale Arnold 66:20 6. Dr. John Blackburn 70:02 7. Clair Duckham 74:21—The stout Blackburn overcame all efforts of the hot, blazing sun, Mortland, and McDonald to do him in and drew away in the final 2½ miles for a well-earned victory. His splits were: 7:55, 15:56, 24:00, 32:00, 40:04, and 48:12. Bill Kaiser in fourth will be a threat to the first three if he ever gets serious about it again. Doc Blackburn lost his battle with 10-minute miles on the third and sixth miles which took him 10:06 and 10:07 respectively. Bob Smith showed his disloyalty to the sport by staying in Dayton merely because wife Bobbie had given birth to their first the day before, a little girl named Patricia. Clair Duckham was too busy talking about his race on the Indianapolis 500 track the week before to concentrate on walking. This crazy, eccentric old coot has now gone for high-wheel bikes to go along with all of his other peculiar habits and had ridden in a one-lap race with several other insane individuals 20 Km, Dayton, Oct. 10—Phil McDonald and Jack Blackburn staged another of their stride-for-stride battles until Phil poured the coals of the final 1½ miles to pull easily away and record 1:41:05. The race was conducted on a course measuring 83 yards short of 2 miles. After a partial lap in 6:36 and 3 laps of 16:02, 16:02, and 15:59 the race began in earnest. The next two laps took only 15:33 and 15:29, with the two still right together. However, Blackburn could not respond to a McDonald burst with a ½ to go and eventually finished a minute behind as Phil covered the final loop in 15:22. Dale Arnold stayed close for the first mile and then dropped back to walk a lonely race in third. Bob Smith occupied fourth for a while but was still not recovered from childbirth and...
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called it a day after 4 laps. Jim Johnson came over from Sharon, Pa. and waged a ding-dong battle with Dayton's ever-improving Jerry Hutchinson before succumbing in the final lap. Doc Blackburn chose to race himself at 15 km and won in 1:38:05. An accompanying women's race was billed as 3 miles, but a wrong turn cut it to about 2.65. Mary Hovey and Carol Mohanco of the Kettering Striders waged a fierce duel with Mary finally getting the upper hand in an excellent 23:45. A third teammate, Brenda Webb, finished third. The results:


OVERSEAS NEWS AND TRIVIA

Soldatenko, Selzer Impress

The 32-year-old Russian Benjamin Soldatenko proved that his impressive victory in the European Championship 50 km was no
fluke as he once again defeated the East German aces during a dual meet at Sotchi, USSR on September 20. This time he just held off 25-year-old Peter Selzer with a world's best-ever performance of 3:59:17.8. The previously unbeatable Christoph Hohne again faltered in the final 10 km and finished nearly 5 minutes back.

However, East Germany still scored a narrow 34-32 victory in the meet, which included a 20 km and a Junior 10 km in addition to the 50. Despite the disqualification of Peter Frnekel, East Germany captured a 13-9 lead in the 20 as the Soviets operated without European champion Nikolai Smaga. The Junior 10 was an 11-11 standoff (scoring Lugano style, i.e. 7 for first, 5 for second, 4 for third, etc.). With Soldatenko's victory, the Russians picked up two points in the 50, but were still two short.

In the 20, the first 4 men passed 10 km together in 44:00 but Gerhard Sperling moved well clear during the second half. Karl-Heinz Stadtmaurer was an easy winner in the 10, walked on the track, with an outstanding 43:48.6 (Junior's in Europe are under 20.) East Germany did not use Lutz Lipkowski in this one. In the 50, Soldatenko forced the pace and passed 25 km in 1:58:13, with Selzer 5 seconds back and Hohne 30 seconds behind. By 40 km in 3:10:20, Selzer had pulled even and Hohne was in a threatening position only 16 seconds behind. Hohne, however, was spent at this point and Soldatenko went through the final 10 in under 49, despite the brutal early pace and beat Selzer by 3.2 seconds. The results of these races:


Two weeks later Selzer came back on the track at Nauemburg, USSR to shatter Hohne's world records at both 30 miles and 50Km. Walking with no real competition, he passed 30 km in 2:26:50, 25 in 2:51:18, and 40 in 3:15:26 and then finished with 3:56:12.6 at 30 miles and 4:04:19.8 at 50 km. His estimated times at 20 and 25 miles were 2:37:26.4 and 3:16:24.0. Other finishers were Siegfried Zschiegeiner 4:23:03, Joachim Dumke 4:27:35.8, and Ralf Fugner 4:36:23.6.
year include: 48 Km, Bell, Switz., April 18-
1st in 4:01:50; 20 Km, Athens, June 10 (92 F
temperature)-1st in 1:43; 50 Km, Marcignie,
Belg., July 4-1st in 4:28:47. 5 Km, London

Bill Sutherland 22:46 5. Don Cox 22:43:4
23:25:6 20 Km, Enfield, Eng., Aug. 28-
1:34:08 5. Olly Caviglioli 1:34:26 6. A.
Seddon 1:34:49 7. Colin Young 1:35:43
10 Km, London, Sept. 10-1. Phil Embleton

Vladimir Konsky, Czech. 2:59:29 2. Stefan
Ingvartsen, Swed. 3:04:40 3. Josef Macek,
Czech. 3:08:11 10 Km (track), Prague, Sept.
18-1. Alexander Bilek 44:03:6 2. Jraj
Bencik 44:20 3. Vladimir Parizek 44:25:8
4. Evzen Zednik 44:27:8 10 Km (track).

23 Km, Deauville, France, Sept. 23--1. Colin
4.5 Km, Deauville, Sept. 12-1. B. Cook,
Eng. 23:40.4 2. N. Lewis, Eng. 24:14:2
50 Km, Namich, Sept. 11-1. Christoph Hohne,
EG 4:07:47 2. Peter Selzer, EG 4:07:47
3. Yevgeniy Ivtchin, USSR 4:09:42 4. Berh-
Carl Lawton 45:00.2 6. Tony Taylor 46:15 ard Nennerich, WG 4:10:38.8 5. George
4. Ron Bisl, July 24-1. Rene Pfister 46:15.4
Jobin, Can. 1:38:01:4 4. Felix Cappella,
Can. 1:41:06.8 Romanian 20 Km, Bucharest,
Sept. 24-1. Constantia Stiaciu 1:33:37.4
2. I. Gasitise 1:34:18.6 3. R. Czenderlik
1:34:32.2 20 Km, Minsk, USSR, Aug. 28-
1. Yevgeniy Ivchenko 1:29:34 Swiss 10 Km,
Basel, July 24-1. Rene Pfister 46:15.4
2. Dominique Ansermet 48:16.2 1 Hour, Lon-
don, Sept. 25-1. Robert Dayot 13,327 met-
ers (44:29 at 10 Km) 2. Amos Seddon 13,035
Czechoslavakia--15 Sweden--6. Vretstorp,
Czech., Sept. 11--20 Km: 1. Juraj Bencik,
Czech 1:34:36 2. Vladimir Parizek, Czech.
1:36:00 3. Ove Himmingsson, Swed. 1:36:27

TRIVIA

Just found out that Doc Blackburn and myself are locked in a death struggle to be
the first to achieve 15,000 career miles
when he casually mentioned the other night
that he was fast approaching that mark with
14,892. My arduous 4 miles that night put
me at 14,895, which over 12 years I suppose
isn't very impressive to those of you in the
3000-5000 a year category.

This really has nothing to do with walk-
ing, but I note in a description of the Eur-
opan Marathon that: "At the final checkpoint
Lismont was 41 sec. ahead, an advantage he
stretched to 50 sec. at the finish in spite of
having to cover the final 50m laboring
under the weight of a massive wreath." Now
s supposed there was some guy coming about 20
meters back, they threw that wreath on him,
but he bowled him over, and the other guy streaked
past. "Hey you jerk, what're you doing with
our wreath. You didn't win the race."
Sorry, no details on this one yet, but here are the results of the National Senior 40 Km at Kansas City on Oct. 16.

1. Larry Young, Mid America TC 3:29:18
3. Ron Kulik, NYAC 3:42:23
4. Floyd Godwin, Colo. TC 3:43:17
5. Bill Weigle, CTC 3:45:22
6. Miguel Sanches, Mex 3:48:34
7. Francisco Chavex, Mex 3:51:45
10. Chris Amoroso, CTC 4:36:29
11. Tom Knatt, MNC 3:57:58 (sorry Tom)
12. Bob Chapin, MATC 4:40:33
13. Don Johnson, Shore AC 4:57:01

Teams:
1. Colorado T.C.—14
2. Mid America TC—22
3. Shore AC—26
4. Ohio TC—32
5. Green & Gold—48
6. Iowa Achilles—49
7. Colorado TC "B"—59

Larry Young Takes 40

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