Dave Romanovsky returned to the title picture with a win in the Senior National 1 Hour as he covered 8 miles and 80 yards to best runner-up John Knifton by better than three-quarters of a lap. Larry Young returned to the unbeatable ways taking Tom Dooley's measure in the Senior 10 Km and then going virtually unchallenged in the 5 Ek at the National AAU Track Meet. On the women's scene, Toledo's Laurie Tucholski turned in an American record 7:50.4 1 Mile in Dayton.

The 1 Hour was contested in Lawrenceville, N.J. on May 21 on a Tartan track. Romanovsky, striving to recapture his form of two years ago, ignored the warm (75-80 F), humid conditions and moved into an early lead with a 7:01 first mile. This put him 10 seconds up on Ron Daniel and he continues to stretch that lead to the finish. On his fourth mile he slowed dramatically to 7:41 but seemed to recover after and was back to 7:23 and 7:26 on his last two miles. His splits are shown below and come to think of it, the 8 mile time looks suspect unless he stopped and strolled from there as he would cover considerably more than 80 yards in 30 seconds at the pace he was going.

The battle was for second place, which Ron Daniel occupied until the 6 mile mark. To that point he was leading classmate John Knifton by about 15 seconds all the way, but the rigors of being race director caught up with him the last 7 laps and Knifton pulled steadily away to a 90 yard lead. Ron concludes you can't be meet director and expect to have a good race, which I would gladly have told him had he asked. Meanwhile, Steve Hayden, who had been lurking some 10 to 15 seconds behind Knifton through 5 miles and who is getting stronger by the week, came roaring up and just missed catching the sagging Daniel by 9 yards.

In fifth place, Ray Somers walked a strong pace through 5 miles, where he was just 3 seconds back of Hayden, but struggled in from there with 7:55 and 8:06 on his sixth and seventh miles. Ron Kulik went out with a 7:46 first mile and then hung right at 8 minute pace before slowing the last half-mile to hit exactly 7½ miles. Gary Westerfield bombed a 15:06 2 mile and then bombed out the rest of the way. Greg Diebold did much the same, with a 15:24 first 2. Neither had anything like a good race. Just 3 yards back of Diebold at the finish was our old OTC classmate Paul Rebeck, who also walked in the Westerfield-Diebold manner--blast out and die. Paul is now in Florida and it is good to see him in a race as we hadn't seen any activity from him since he left 2 years ago. Results of the race:

Larry Young, Olympic bronze medalist and twice Pan American gold medalist, on his way to an American 20 Km record of 1:30:10 at Columbia, Mo., on May 7.

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Brown 4:02.5 3. Dave Schmidt 4:02.5 4. Jeff Logan 4:06.2 Age: 21-15

YOUNG WINS NATIONAL 5 KM

Seattle, June 17— I know I forgot something in that lead article; after mentioning in the lead that Larry Young added two titles to his list, I neglected to say the same about the 5 KM. Dear me, such organization.

Well, win it he did, with no real opposition, and before a national TV audience. Larry took the lead after a couple hundred yards and pulled steady away to win in 13:38.8. In second place was Bob Bowman in 13:48.1, and in third place was Fred Godwin in 13:56.7. Larry Young added two titles at 10 and 5 KM this summer making other attempts somewhat meaningless lap times and velocities.


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Speaking of Olympic teams, I still have only three entries in the contest to pick our team. Entries must be postmarked no later than 5:15 p.m., F.O.T., July 1, or must reach me in Eugene prior to that. I will be there on the scene, reporting the 20 Km. from the course, and the 50 Km. from a more discreet spectator's location. Should be interesting races. Larry Young will go in both and from our vantage point we can't see anyone touching him in either. Whether he will then choose to walk both in Munich is another question.

In the 20, Tom Bowers looks like a clear cut second at this point but third seems wide open. I can't credit 11. It's coming on strong but I'm always right on the border at these speeds and must worry about the judges. Goetz Klopfer is debating whether to try this one as well as the 50 Km. could be very hard for the rest of the field to handle if he does. Ron Daniel and Floyd Godwin have had two classic battles recently with Daniel on top both times and they could conceivably be battling for the third spot in Munich. However, one has got to wonder about Godwin's past record in pressure races and one has to figure that Godwin has beaten teammate Jerry Brown only once in the past few months. So could it be the oomphing Bowers? Or Bill Leesley who has looked very tough all spring, but like Daniel has had troubles in key races in the past. I would have to guess that the third man will come from among these, but I doubt that Todd Scully or Joey Rowland will come with me. There appears to be little hope that Ron Fairly will be sufficiently recovered to make a serious challenge, but experience and guts could save the day. Then, of course, it happens to get real hot out for old hot-weather Portland and Blackburn.

Things are not quite so wide open at 50 but the top three aren't clear cut even where we sit. Young looks pretty sure as we say above. Bob Kitchen has been hot and cold but he is a very tough competitor and should be at his best, which would put him in the second slot. But John Kniffin and Goetz Klopfer should be very close and is it hard to pick between the three. Goetz hasn't been racing too frequently and, like Kitchen, has not been consistent but one could assume he will be at his best for one of these, which could be a little more than John can match for one of these. So Bob Bonair is lurking close behind, convinced that this is his year. Farring injury, disqualification, or a complete blow-up (a la Paul Mihich) on the part of one of these five it is hard to see anyone else breaking into the first three. Young, Kitchen, Klopfer, and Kniffin are all capable of going under 4:15, maybe well under, and no one else is in that category.

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**FOOTNOTE**

Well, folks, that's the Ohio Race Walker is in the big time news. Received a letter from the Creative Services Director at Sports Illustrated New Projects last week requesting a rate card for advertising pages in the ORW. Got a big laugh out of the wife. I had to inform the guy that I don't have the time to stand around trying to make money from advertising, the more important, the space to spare. Correct! Bob Whitney tells us that Garry Bywaters did not set a U.S. national mark in the 50 miler, as reported in these pages. George Lattas had 11:05:00 (approximately) in 1967 at age 19, or so George told Bob, anyway. Bob also sent along the following from the Massachusetts law, which should serve as fair warning to anyone planning to compete in any 50 K walk in that State:

1. Any person over 18 years of age who competes in a race for a cash prize of $100 or more must have a current Massachusetts license to participate. The license fee is $5 per year. Licenses must be renewed every year on or before December 31. Licenses are available from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Licensing Unit, 175 Lincoln Street, Boston, MA 02111.

2. A cash prize of $100 or more must be paid to the winner of any race in Massachusetts. The prize must be paid within 45 days of the race. Failure to do so may result in civil penalties.

3. Any person who competes in a race in Massachusetts must be a member of the Massachusetts Road Racing Association (MARRA) or the Massachusetts Distance Running Association (MDRA). Membership fees are required and must be paid in advance of the race.

4. Any person who competes in a race in Massachusetts must complete a registration form and submit it to the race director at least 30 days before the race. Failure to do so may result in disqualification from the race.

5. Any person who competes in a race in Massachusetts must wear a uniform identifying the race and the participant's name. Failure to do so may result in disqualification from the race.

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7. Any person who competes in a race in Massachusetts must report any injuries sustained during the race to the race director immediately after the race.

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Above: The start of the Western Hemisphere 20Km shows, left to right:
Ron Daniel, Marcel Jobin, Pat Farrelly, Floyd Godwin (partially hidden), Jose Oliveros, Larry Young, and Neville Conway.

Right: John Knifton closes in on Gary Westerfield during the NAAU Senior 1 Hour on May 21.