IN U. S.-RUSSIAN RIVALRY

Some new, some old

(Special to the AFRO)

STANFORD, Cal. — The fourth annual dual meet between track squads of the United States and the Soviet Union will be held here Saturday and Sunday at Leland Stanford University.

In each of the previous clashes — in Moscow in 1959 and 1961, and at Philadelphia in 1960 — the American men's team defeated the Russians, but the U.S. women were trounced by the Soviet girls.

With Valéry Brümel boasting a psychological edge over John Thomas in the high jump, and Igor Ter Ovanesyan recently clearing 27 feet, 3 inches to erase Ralph Boston's broad jump mark, the Russians appear extremely dangerous in both divisions.

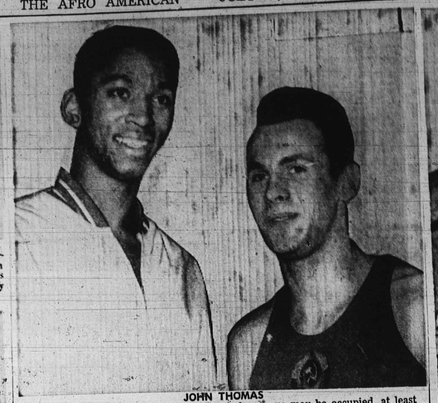
Uncle Sam's squad is a mixture of old heads and new faces for the upcoming test.

Accompanying layout shows seven veterans of international competition, and six newcomers to the scene. This is typical of the 1961 U.S. aggregation.

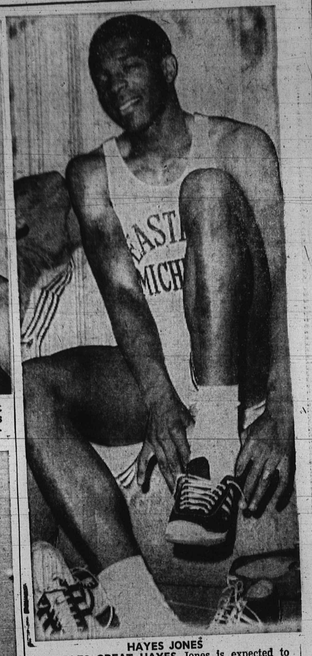
Oldsters are Boston, Thomas, Jim Dupree in the middle distance, Paul Drayton in sprints, Hayes Jones and Willie Atterberry in hurdles, and Bill Sharpe in the discus, shop, step and jump.

Fresh faces belong to speedsters Bob Hayes, Ray Saddler and Homer Jones in the sprints, Gene Johnson in high jump, and hurdler Scott Tyler.

RALPH BOSTON
REAL CHALLENGE is facing broad jump king Ralph Boston, whose 27-foot-plus world record was recently eclipsed by Russian.



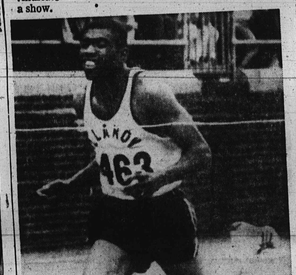
JOHN THOMAS
THE CENTER RING of the US-USSR cinder circus may be occupied, at least for a time, by American high-jump champion John Thomas left) and Russia's Valery Brumel. Soviet ace has won every duel between them since 1960 Olympics when he first vanquished the U.S. star.



HAYES JONES
HURDLES GREAT HAYES Jones is expected to vindicate himself for recent seconds, give Russians a show.

PAUL WARFIELD
VETERAN HARRIER Willie Atterberry is Uncle Sam's top hope in 400-meters hurdles. He can run 200, 400 or 800.

GENE JOHNSON
A DARK HORSE in the jumping competition could well be Gene Johnson, newcomer from California. Youngster upset Thomas and other American hopes to become latest entry into 7-foot echelon with victory in June dual meet with Poland.



PAUL DRAYTON
ABSENCE OF VILLANOVA teammate Frank Budd should spur 220 titlist Paul Drayton to brilliant effort vs. Soviet.

RAY SADDLER
NEW FACE ON HORIZON belongs to Ray Saddler of great Texas Southern University team. He's a 400-meters threat.

PAUL WARFIELD
VERSATILE PAUL WARFIELD qualified as broad jumper, but Ohio State grid star could also hold own in hurdles.

HOMER JONES
SECOND TEXAS Southern U. contribution to U.S. squad is Homer Jones, fine 200-meters racer with 20.9 clocking.

BILL SHARPE
OLD HEAD on international scene is Bill Sharpe, consistent medal winner in hop, step and jump competition.

JIM DUPREE
FORMER NATIONAL CHAMP Jim Dupree of Southern Illinois, is believed in top form for strong 800-meters effort.

BOB HAYES
WORLD'S FASTEST human, perhaps, is Bob Hayes of Florida A and M. He'll be Uncle Sam's big threat at 100-meters.

SCOTT TYLER
ANOTHER NEW FACE on cinder scene is Scott Tyler, fleet Miami of Ohio representative, in 200-meters hurdles.

Big Don bats No. 3 for Japanese club

HIROSHIMA, Japan — Former Brooklyn Dodgers' star pitcher, Don Newcombe, singled in three trips to the plate in his first game here in Japan recently.

The former major league player, who played first base for eight innings with his new team, the Chunichi Dragons, helped his team to nose out the Hiroshima Carps to a 5-4 victory in a 12 - inning Central League game at Hiroshima Ball Park.

Newcombe batted in third place.

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HE TAPPED grounders to the pitcher and to first base in his first two trips at bat, in the first and third innings, respectively, but in the sixth he had a clean single to center, and in that inning the Dragons scored three of their four runs, to make the score 4 to 1.

In the seventh inning, the Carps made another run and in the ninth they tied the score, but in the 12th inning, Masuo Maeda drove in the winning run with a single to left field.

Dou was credited with one run in the sixth, when he scored on Shinichi Eto's three-run homer.

With the assistance of the National League's most valuable player in 1956, the Dragons have now moved up to fifth place in their League. The Hiroshima Carps are now in the cellar, replacing the Dragons, who are now nine games behind the leading team, The Taiyo Whales.

Al Butler signs new pact with Knicks

NEW YORK (ANP) — Al Butler, sophomore pro guard, last week signed for his second season with the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association.

Butler was one of the two players signing for the 1962-63 contracts with the Knicks. The other was Donnis Butcher, also a guard.

Machen, Williams spoil title bid with dull bout

HOUSTON, Tex. — (ANP) — If either Eddie Machen or Cleveland Williams hopes to gain a title match with the winner of the Floyd Patterson-Sonny Liston fight in September, he can forget it.

The two heavyweights, ranked No. 2 and 5, respectively, put on a sorry spectacle here last week, as they "waltzed to a dull draw" in their highly - publicized 10 round bout before a capacity crowd of 10,000 in Sam Houston Coliseum.

The two fighters grabbed and held for the greater part of the evening, and the only semblence of a knockdown came in the eighth round when Williams, weighing 211½ pounds to Machen's 198, staggered Eddie with a left hook. He missed a follow-up right.

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OTHERWISE, the two men battled at close quarters with no noticeable damage. To some extent, the affair looked more like a love match than a boxing bout, as they continued to wrap their arms around each other.

Two officials scored the fight a draw, while the other judge gave Williams the edge, 98 points to 94. It went into the record as a 10-round draw. A chorus of boos greeted the decision when it was announced.

The winner of the Machen-Williams fight was supposed to challenge the Patterson-Liston victor. However, after Machen and Williams fought their dull bout, there was little talk of a title fight for either.

Carlisle, Anderson excel in Midwest golf

TOLEDO, Ohio (ANP) — For the first time in several seasons Toledoans captured top honors in the men and women championship flights in the annual Midwestern Amateur golf tournament here last weekend. Ernie Carlisle, veteran Toledoan, fired a 68 over Ottawa Park course, to lead Andrew Woodward, Detroit, with a 70, and Robert Turner, Cleveland, 71, for male honors.

Ersie Anderson's 80 strokes carried her to a one - shot edge over Christie Jenkins, from Cleveland, and another Clevelander, Mary Minor, finished third with 83.

25 out of 26 won on Clowns' swing

HOLLYWOOD, Fla.—Making one of their most celebrated tours of the Mid-West states, the Indianapolis Clowns rolled up an enviable 25 victories in 28 games thru early July.

The only setback came at the hands of the Des Moines (Ia.) Merchants, a club making a strong big for number one semi - pro team in the country this season. It may be avenged if plans for a return engagement are completed.

During the Mid - West schedule, the Clowns romped over such teams as the Danville Boosters, Fletcher's Phillies (Sound Bend, Ind.), Lafayette Columbians, Vincennes All - Stars and ex-Philadelphia Phillie Mel Clark's All - Stars.

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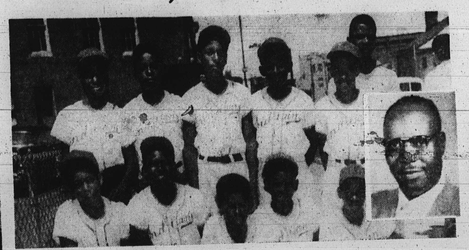

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