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## A&M's Frank (Colonel Andy) Anderson **Returns After Four Olympic Champs**



By BARRY HART **Battalion Sports Editor** 

A&M's Coach Frank (Colonel Andy) Anderson was back at Aggieland this week for his final year as head track coach after achieving a lifetime ambition—that of being one of the United States Olympic coaches.

"It was a great privilege and an honor to work with the very top athletes of the world," said the always-busy Anderson.

Colonel Andy brought four of his charges through to gold medals, including three Olympic records. Greg Bell leaped to a first place in the broad jump; Harold Connolly regained the hammer throw title for America after a 32-year absence; Milt Campbell ran away with the decathlon and Al Oerter won the discus.

Campbell, Connolly and beat us in track" continued the Oerter set new Olympic rec- Aggie coach. "We've got more ords with their feats. Camp- tracks in Texas alone than in all bell ran up a new high of of Russia with more boys, better 7,937 points in the 10-event de- coaches and better equipment than cathlon. Connolly's throw of 207- the Russians. Besides that we've 31/2 in the hammer broke the old got that old American spirit of mark while Oerter pitched the competition." platter 184-11 to put another re-More than 103,000 people cram-

med the mammoth new Melbourne

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cord into the books.

COLONEL ANDY, who has been Cricket Ground each of the seven spectator at three previous days of track and field for a total Olympiads, was one of the four of 2,000,000 paying customers-American coaches. Anderson was largest in Olympic history. selected to represent the south with Minnesota's Jim Kelly head

coach and from the north; Jes Mortenson of the University of Southern California the west coast representative and Yale's Bob Giegengeck the eastern delegate.

Anderson tutored the broadjump, hop, step and jump, hammer throw and discus while Mortenson coached the high jump, pole vault, javelin and discus. Kelly and Giegengeck handled all the runners and hurdlers.

In the strictly unofficial (the Olympic officials do not authorize any sort of point system) point totals, scored on a 10-5-4-3-2-1 basis, the U.S.S.R. swept past the U.S.A., 722-593, with the majority of their gold medals coming in the fringe sports of gymnastics, field hockey, soccer and Greco-Roman wrestling.

"The people of Melbourne will not believe that the U.S. lost," emphasized Colonel Andy, "because those people saw us completely dominate the big showtrack. We can ignore the score. I think we can say we won the Olympics with the finest effort we've ever produced." "I don't think Russia will even

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