

The British Olympic Association
OFFICIAL REPORT of the

OLYMPIC GAMES 1964



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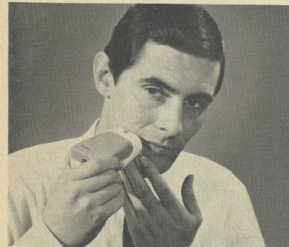
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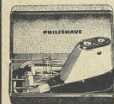


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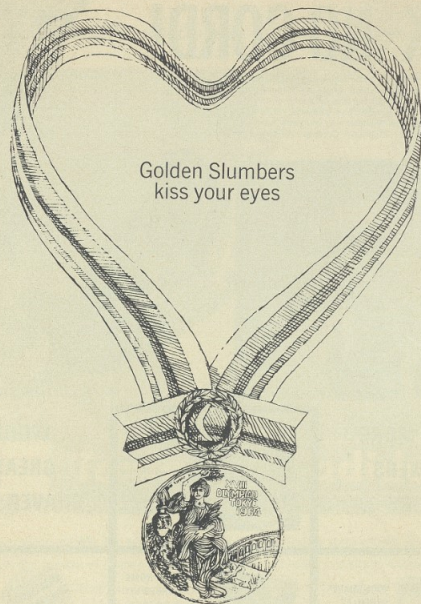


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The British Olympic Association OFFICIAL REPORT of the OLYMPIC GAMES 1964

XVIIIth OLYMPIAD

TOKYO, OCTOBER 10 — OCTOBER 24

IXth WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES

INNSBRUCK, JANUARY 29 — FEBRUARY 9

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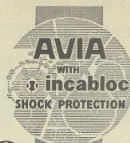
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Foreword

By THE MARQUESS OF EXETER, K.C.M.G., LL.D.

Chairman of the Council of the British Olympic Association, and Team Commandant

I am happy to write this foreword to the British Olympic Association's Official Report of the Olympic Games of 1964.

Tokyo has staged the largest and a highly successful Olympics and I would like to express the thanks and admiration of all members of our Association to the Organizing Committee.

Our team did remarkably well. Ninety-four countries, the greatest number ever, were represented, and 11 world and 71 Olympic records were beaten. In spite of the immensely high standards, our team was successful in winning four gold, 12 silver and two bronze medals, a great achievement. What was even more satisfactory was that most of our competitors did as well or better than they had ever done before.

To send our team to Tokyo, £150,000 had to be raised by public subscription and I would like to express our gratitude to all those whose donations assisted so generously in ensuring that a full complement represented us.

This foreword would not be complete without paying a tribute to the splendid work which our Secretary, Mr. K. S. Duncan, did in making the arrangements, and also to Mr. R. G. Hinks, our Appeals Secretary, who played such an active part in ensuring that the necessary finance was forthcoming.

I feel sure that the readers of this Report will treasure it as a unique record of a great Olympic Games.



Exeter



By K. S. DUNCAN M.B.E. (General Secretary, British Olympic Association)

The British Olympic Association and the OLYMPIC GAMES - 1964

FOR more than two years the British Olympic Association was concerned with the overall planning of the Great Britain teams to take part in the Olympic Winter Games in Innsbruck, Austria, and in the Games in Tokyo. This planning raised many problems, not the least being that of obtaining about £170,000 by Public Appeal. An Airlift had to be organised, along with sea and air freight arrangements, attractive clothing provided, medical inquiries made, and a host of other administrative details dealt with. The General Secretary visited both venues to assess the problems in each, and to make suitable arrangements for the successful operation of the teams at these Games.

The thanks of the Association are given to all those who gave such valuable service. These include The Marquess of Exeter, Chairman of the Council, whose wisdom and experience were invaluable; Lord Rupert Nevill and Mr. C.L. de Beaumont, Vice-Chairman of the Council respectively; The Joint Honorary Treasurers, Alderman H. E. Fern and Lieut-Colonel J. Innes, members of the Appeals Committee; The Council and Executive Committees; and also representatives of Governing Bodies whose never-failing co-operation was greatly appreciated.

OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES

It was soon clear that the Winter Games in Innsbruck were to be organized by experts in their events, and angled not on publicity but on providing the right environment and facilities for the competitors. The only danger appeared to be the possible lack of snow. This in fact proved to be the case, but efficient planning, correct siting of ski courses and alternative courses, and the provision of a machine capable of making 5 tons of snow an hour, resulted in first-class facilities, although some ski runs might have been considered somewhat narrow and overcast. In fact virtually no snow fell during the period of the Games, which removed from the Organizing Committee the great difficulty of keeping the narrow roads to many of the venues clear and navigable.

It was agreed that Great Britain should be represented by a team, and that their skiers, speed skaters and other sports, however much they might be at a disadvantage with Nordic Countries as regards training and competition facilities, should be given the honour and incentive of Olympic competition. The Association accordingly gave to each Governing Body a grant sufficient to cover

the expenses of an agreed minimum number for its team.

The uniform for the parade at the Opening Ceremony was supplied to all team members, mainly by Lillywhite Ltd. This consisted for the men of white nylon fur hats, brilliant red anoraks, black vortages, and fur-lined boots. The ladies had red hats and cloaks, both trimmed with fur, vortages and boots. Team members were also supplied with special badges and ties, and technical officials were also given these, but of a different design.

The team lived in excellent conditions in Block 3 of the Olympic Village, in a number of flats, to be made available after the Games for the use of the inhabitants of Innsbruck. The H.Q. office was set up in one of these flats, with its staff consisting of the *Chef de Mission*, Mr. J. Bingham Dore, the Finance Officer, Dr. D. J. Goss, our indefatigable doctor, and Miss Susan Wallace and Mrs. Manja Pratt, both of whom worked unceasingly and whose help was invaluable. Mr. Walter Ogilvie, as Olympic Attaché, rendered sterling service.

In the Opening Ceremony Mr. C. W. Schellenberg carried the standard and the visual impact of our brilliant red anoraks in the vast ski jump stadium where the Ceremony was held, allied with good marching and bearing, won our team much applause.

Soon, however, tragedy struck the team and the Games when Mr. K. Skrzyzeczki, a member of our Luge Team, met his death in a practice session. Despite every effort made by the hospital doctors, and the hurried arrival in Innsbruck of his wife and brother, the accident proved of too serious a nature. We again extend our deepest sympathy of his wife and relatives. The Union Jack, after being raised to welcome our team into the Village, was flown at half mast that day, and several hundreds of competitors from other countries came to the funeral which we joined us at this simple ceremony.

The Games, however, continued and Great Britain's team, despite the inevitable handicaps under which it takes part in many sports, acquitted itself well. Our triumph was the Gold Medal won by Tony Nash and Robin Dixon in the two-man Bobsleigh event. This turned out to be a struggle between the masters (Italy) and the pupils (ourselves), since our two competitors had received much help and encouragement from the Italians, and particularly from Sig. E. Monti, at Cortina d'Ampezzo previously. On the day our team won convincingly.

The Winter Games proved a great success with a record entry of 1,312 competitors from 36 Nations. Dr. Friedl Wolfgang and his staff are to be congratulated in the efficient and friendly way in which the Games were organized.

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

The first problem facing the Association after the British Empire and Commonwealth Games in 1962 was similar to that in 1964. Clearly the Association must send a strong and representative team to Tokyo, and the total cost for this might be about £170,000. Accordingly, as for the other Games, a powerful Appeals Committee was formed with Lord Exeter as Chairman, Alderman H. E. Fern and Lt-Col. J. Innes as Joint Honorary Treasurers, K. S. Duncan as General Secretary and Richard Hinks as Appeals Secretary. Leading representatives of commerce, industry and sport were invited to join the Committee.

The Inaugural Meeting of the Appeals Committee was held on November 20, 1963, where the overall strategy and planning of the Appeal was considered. The Appeal was further publicized and presented at the Olympic Dinner at Grosvenor House on December 11, 1963.

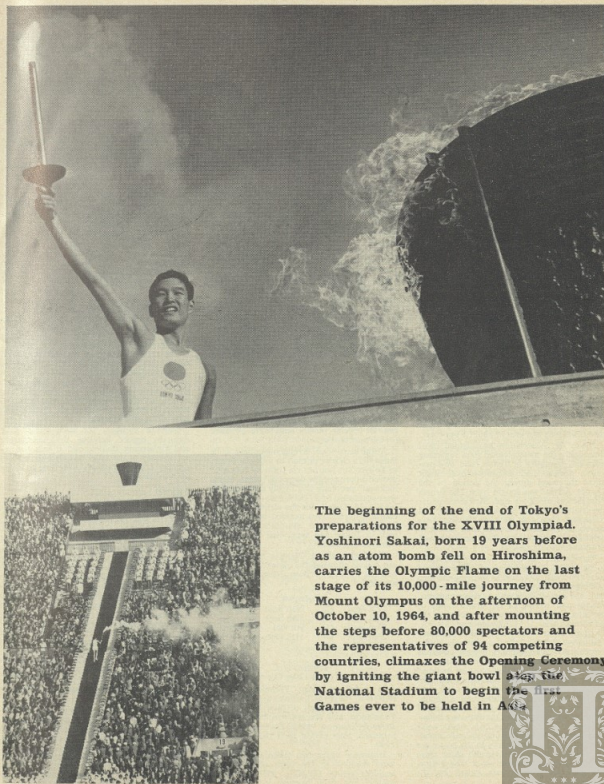
It was agreed that discussions should be carried out with Governing Bodies of sport, and a mutually agreed target figure be reached with each, bearing in mind the capacity for raising funds of each Governing Body. These in all should total about one-third of the overall target figure.

It was also expected that donations from commerce and industry would exceed a further third of the overall total required. The remainder would be raised from Local Committees set up throughout the United Kingdom; functions such as dances, whist drives, garden fetes etc; collections at The White City stadium; and the two main functions organized by this Association, namely the film premiere of "Bye Bye Birdie" at The Odeon, Marble Arch, on Thursday, November 7, 1963, and the Olympic Ball at the Grosvenor House Hotel on Thursday, July 3, 1964.

Negotiations were also opened with the Foreign Office for an administration grant or donation to the Appeal. The Association was informed shortly after that a grant-in-aid of £20,000 towards the team expenses would be made, and this was followed ten months later by a similar additional grant-in-aid of £10,000.

It is impossible within the scope of this report to thank all those who gave their services so ungrudgingly and successfully to the appeal. Mention must, however, be made of the firms of the following categories which contributed outstandingly: Lloyds, through Mr. P. F. Cranmer; banks, breweries, building and property companies, insurance and the Stock Exchange. Governing Bodies of Olympic Sports made all efforts to exceed their targets, and in addition handsome donations were received from the Civil Service Sports Associations and from the Armed Services.

Continued on page 10



The beginning of the end of Tokyo's preparations for the XVIII Olympiad. Yoshinori Sakai, born 19 years before as an atom bomb fell on Hiroshima, carries the Olympic Flame on the last stage of its 10,000-mile journey from Mount Olympus on the afternoon of October 10, 1964, and after mounting the steps before 80,000 spectators and the representatives of 94 competing countries, climaxes the Opening Ceremony by igniting the giant bowl atop the National Stadium to begin the first Games ever to be held in Asia.

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Anita Lonsbrough, gold-medallist swimmer in Rome, carries the flag as the British team parades at the Tokyo Opening Ceremony

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XVth OLYMPIC GAMES

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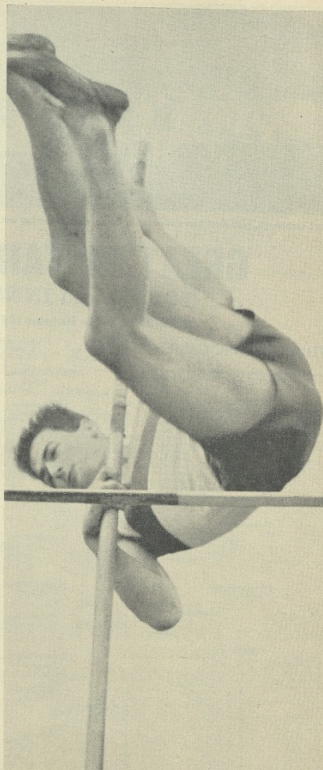
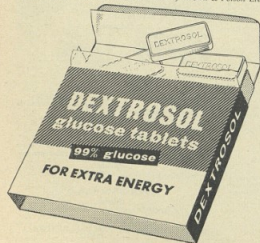
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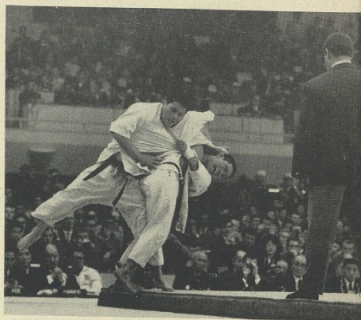
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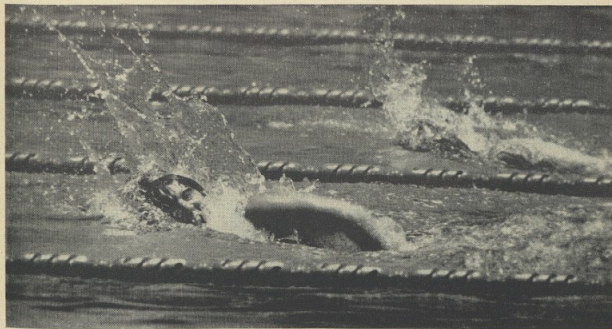
Perilous work for German and Swedish crews as Star class boats round a point. Sweden won the bronze medal



Middleweight judo gold-medallist Isao Okano (Japan), right tangles with Eui Tae Kim (S Korea) in hard semi-final match



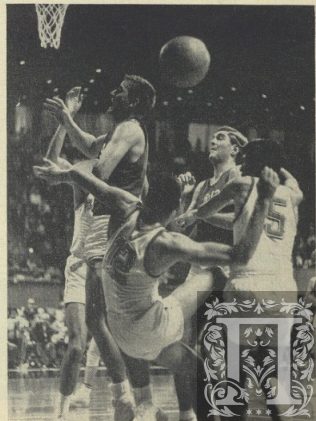
First to win the marathon at successive Olympics, Rome victor Abebe Bikila (Ethiopia) heads for Tokyo stadium



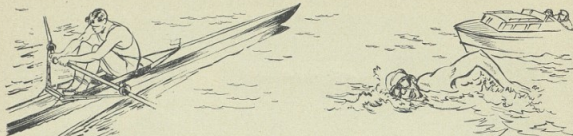
Australia's Dawn Fraser makes Olympic history as she swims to third successive gold medal in 100m free-style



Netherlands team ends road team time trial run to take the gold. Riders are Dolman, Karstens, Pieterse and Zoet



Basketball mix-up as Mexicans (in white) and Italians go for ball



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A PLEASURE AND A PRIVILEGE

TWENTY-FOUR years late – they should have been held there in 1940 – the Olympic Games came to Asia for the first time in October, 1964, when Tokyo hosted the XVIIIth Olympiad. It was a privilege to be at this historic occasion; a privilege the Japanese also made a pleasure by the manner in which they discharged their obligation. They set a standard of organisation succeeding hosts will find it difficult to excel.

This volume – the fifth Official Report of the Games "World Sports" has published on behalf of the British Olympic Association – gives all the facts we have been able to gather, both about Tokyo and the Winter Games in Innsbruck, Austria, at the beginning of the year, and fills in the background to those momentous days. It records one of the most successful Olympiads in post-war years for Britain, for not only did we get a rare gold medal in the Winter Olympics, but there were four other gold, 12 silver and two bronze among the luggage of our competitors returning from Tokyo.

Our athletes made it a Games to remember, particularly the women, who not only won gold in both track and field events for the first time, but in Mary Rand had one who captured gold, silver and bronze – the first with a world record, the second in an event demanding prowess at five different track and field events, and the third in a team event which also brought a world record. Ann Packer also captured a world record with her gold medal and added a silver to it.

In nearly every sport in which they are maintained, world records were broken, and Olympic bests were shattered at one time throughout the 13 days of major competition. It is probable that many of these outstanding performances were an indirect result of the support the Japanese people gave to the Games, for whether or not they knew much about what was going on, they invariably packed the stands to add presence to the occasions. And that not in the best of weather, for this was about the only time the Japanese were unable to organise successfully, and disappointingly it was generally a damp Olympics.

Perhaps, also, the competitors were inspired by the surroundings in which many of the events were held. Many of the stadia were newly-built and of such modern design and function that one visited them out of competition hours merely to savour the pleasure of viewing them without distraction.

The in-aply named National Gymnasium which housed the swimming and diving events was a particularly magnificent building inside and out, and a suitable setting for the deeds of such the Australian Dain Fraser, who became the first competitor to win three successive swimming gold medals, Don Schollander, who won four gold medals, and the rest of the American team who had the band playing their National Anthem over and over like a faulty gramophone record.

When one recalls the London Games of 1948 and compares that admirable – under the circumstances of immediate post-war austerity – but nonetheless imposing achievement with what the Olympic Games have become in 1964 in terms of growth, organisation, facilities and cost, the development over the intervening 16 years is staggering. Few Olympics officials, competitors, and others, such as the Press, who are catered for can have been cosseted as much or as well as they were in Tokyo. The cost was staggering. Even now, it has not been fully accounted for, but published estimates have ranged between £200–400 million.

How much bigger, how much more elaborate, how much more expensive can the International Olympic Committee allow what was once a simple festival of celebration involving only 13 nations, 10 sports and Closing – with 300 competitors to "come home" in Tokyo the largest-ever number of nations, 94, took part in the biggest-ever programme of 20 sports without one day of rest throughout the 15 days. And the 5,711 competitors (not a record, probably only because of the travelling distance involved for most teams) were housed in five separate villages. There is

agitation for an even bigger Games programme though not in Mexico City in 1968, and undoubtedly the many "young" nations now emerging in Africa and Asia will want to enlarge their teams in the future. Few nations these days can support teams purely on public subscription. Financial support by government subsidy is becoming the rule rather than the exception and in that direction lies what the IOC president, Mr. Avery Brundage, considers the biggest danger to the Olympic Movement – political interference.

It was again a remarkable tribute to the Japanese – its Tokyo Organising Committee and its people – that their Games went off successfully despite one attempt to bring politics into sport. Although only a relative few of their competitors were involved, both Indonesia and North Korea decided to withdraw their teams after certain members were banned from competing in the Games swimming and athletics events. There were some determined attempts by politicians involved to stir up sympathy for the Indonesians and Koreans, but they came to the naught against the "family" feeling which the Olympic gathering brings to all who take part in it.

Between the extremes of the almost-maternal pagantry of Tokyo's Opening Ceremony and the poignant serenity of it, had marched rank after segregated rank at the first, now intermingled in vast friendly disarray in the arena, were the extremes of the Olympic Movement itself. And in the middle, we had the heart of the matter: the competition which the following pages try to bring to you.

The following abbreviations are used throughout the Report for the 95 countries who competed in Tokyo or Innsbruck. Of the 36 nations represented at the Winter Olympics, only 24 were in Tokyo or Innsbruck. Of the 36 nations represented at the Winter Olympics, only 24 were in Tokyo or Innsbruck.

Where applicable, world and Olympic records are indicated by the symbols WR and OR at the head of the results of each event, with details of previous records following in brackets.

Al – Afghanistan; Alg – Algeria; Ar – Argentina; Aus – Australia; Aut – Austria; Bel – Belgium; Ber – Bermuda; BG – British Guiana; Bol – Bolivia; Br – Brazil; Bul – Bulgaria; Bur – Burma; Cam – Cambodia; Can – Cameroon; Can – Canada; CB – Congo (Brazzaville); Cen – Central; Chi – Chile; Col – Colombia; Col – Costa Rica; Cu – Cuba; Cze – Czechoslovakia; De – Denmark; Do – Dominica; El – El Salvador; Eki – Ethiopia; Fin – Finland; Fo – Formosa; Fr – France; GB – Great Britain; Ge – Germany; Gt – Ghana; Gr – Greece; HK – Hong Kong; Hu – Hungary; Ice – Iceland; Ind – India; Ira – Iraq; Isr – Israel; It – Italy; Jam – Jamaica; Jpn – Japan; Ke – Kenya; Lib – Lebanon; Lib – Liberia; Lie – Liechtenstein; Lux – Luxembourg; Mad – Madagascar; Mau – Mauritius; Mex – Mexico; Mon – Mongolia; Mor – Morocco; Neth – Netherlands; Nor – Norway; NKR – North Korea; Nor – North; Pan – Panama; Pe – Peru; Por – Portugal; PR – Puerto Rico; Sag – Sagami; SK – South Korea; Sou – Southern Rhodesia; Swe – Sweden; Swi – Switzerland; Tai – Taiwan; Trin – Trinidad and Tobago; URS – USSR; Uru – Uruguay; Ven – Venezuela; Vie – Vietnam; YUG – Yugoslavia.

By the Editor



National Stadium, October 14-21

By DOUG GARDNER

Hayes against the rest

COMPETITION to find the fastest Olympian began in appalling conditions of rain and wind with 75 starters in the 100 metres, and 10 heats in the first round. There was what was to prove a somewhat historic start to this traditional opening of the Olympic athletics programme with the first heat won by the Japanese, Tijiima, in 10.30sec, the fastest time of the round. This was to be the only occasion a Japanese finished first in any round of any event in the entire eight days of men's and women's athletics.

Even at this stage, Hayes looked the most powerful, if not the classiest, of the winners. It was a little disappointing that 1960 bronze-medallist Peter Radford, alone of the Britons, qualified for the second round, finishing second to Jackson (USA) in the first, but the major surprise was the elimination of Antonio (Kenya), double sprint champion two years ago in Perth, who could finish only fourth behind Schumann (Germany), Johnson (Jamaica) and Earle (Australia) in 10.75sec.

In most cases 10.6sec or better was needed to qualify for the second round, although Earle got through on 10.7. A similar time was not good enough to get Lynn Davis through for Britain and Menkin's 10.9 left him well out of it. Murad (Venezuela) was probably the luckiest, claiming third place behind Jerome (Canada) and Piquemal (France) with 10.8.

An all second-round winners' clocked 10.35sec in the afternoon, when conditions were a little better. Most notable feature was a display of power running by Figueroa (Cuba) who led from start to finish, and the last 20 metres by Piquemal, whose premature dip finish for a narrow fourth-place verdict in London (USA) was a real surprise. Piquemal's characteristic high arm action and short stride soon carried him clear of his pursuers. He was strongly challenged by both Kone (Ivory Coast) and long energy stride, but the manner in which he lost ground over the final 20 metres of the first semi-final virtually ruled him out, while Siebbins also faded towards the end, while Siebbins also faded towards the end, while Siebbins also faded towards the end.

The same was true of the reigning Olympic champion, Berruti (Italy), who looked medal material so long as he was travelling round the bend. Only Carr was able to pass him in the straight, but Roberts seemed to have plenty in hand in finishing third.

enough reserves to issue a serious challenge to Hayes. There was some concern about Pender (USA) when he collapsed at the finish clutching his side, but in the event he lined up for the final.

Hayes drew the inside lane for the final, with Schumann between him and Figueroa, and Kone and Jerome in the middle, then Maniak (Poland), Robinson and Carr. In that order Jerome was on the track long before anyone else, anxious to start and get it over with, it seemed. When they got away first time Jerome was possibly leading for a moment, but slowly gave way to the dusky Figueroa and then both were challenged, overhauled, and swept aside by the magnificent Hayes, who had the second half of the race to himself, leading his trio well ahead of the rest of the field. The only surprise was that he did not clock 9.9 again. Had he been pushed he would probably have done so, but at least the Olympic record was deservedly his, and he equalled the world record with a valid aided wind of 1.03m per second.

200 metres: Providing an object lesson in long sprinting over four races in two days was the eventual champion, USA's Hayes. He worked up to his final victory superbly, did not break 21.0sec until the semi-finals, then calmly lopped 0.4sec off his previous best in the preliminary and dropped another 0.5sec away in showing clear dominance over the final field.

Man who took the eye in the early races was the haves-and-haves-not, Drayton (USA), the fastest of the first-round winners (20.7). Fok (Poland), Jerome and Roberts (Trinidad) were bright hopes of an unexpected finalist received a boost when Menkes Campbell won the third heat in 21.3sec, a still solid off-form Anao, and Radford also qualified with a fourth-place 21.5. But by the second-round reality asserted itself. Campbell could clock only 21.7 in a heat won in half-second faster by Jerome, and Radford was unable to improve and was easily eliminated. Although Carr had begun to show his class at this stage, most eyes were still on Drayton and Roberts, who looked as if he might provide an upset.

Fok was also a possible medalist with his determined, powerful and long energy stride, but the manner in which he lost ground over the final 20 metres of the first semi-final virtually ruled him out, while Siebbins also faded towards the end, while Siebbins also faded towards the end.

The same was true of the reigning Olympic champion, Berruti (Italy), who looked medal material so long as he was travelling round the bend. Only Carr was able to pass him in the straight, but Roberts seemed to have plenty in hand in finishing third.

silver with a slightly better draw. Drayton moved up fast in the early stages, but then Carr at last gave us the full benefit of his cornering technique and was ahead soon after they hit the straight. He improved his lead slightly over the last stages and took the Olympic record with him through the tape.

400 metres: There were no outstanding surprises in the first 100 metres, but then Carr at last gave us the full benefit of his cornering technique and was ahead soon after they hit the straight. He improved his lead slightly over the last stages and took the Olympic record with him through the tape.

Cassell (USA) looked the best of the field at this stage, but then Carr at last gave us the full benefit of his cornering technique and was ahead soon after they hit the straight. He improved his lead slightly over the last stages and took the Olympic record with him through the tape.

When the final-hurdle had involved themselves, the outstanding absentee nation from the final was Germany, who could get only better into fifth place in the semi-final and Williams. Graham did exceptionally well to beat off and eliminate Cassell in a tough struggle for fourth place in the other semi-final, in which Crothers also failed.

Still, all the times were comparatively slow, despite generally good conditions away from the home-straight headwind, and one expected an explosion in the final. Graham had the inside lane, trailing Berruti, but he was not fast enough to beat Williams. The British came back in the final. Brightwell could have been better placed than in front of Larrabee in lane six, but at least he was in the straight, and Williams out there. The British came back in the final. Brightwell could have been better placed than in front of Larrabee in lane six, but at least he was in the straight, and Williams out there.

It was here that Larrabee started to show on the field, began a long determined half which lasted until he broke the tape in 45.5sec, over half-second faster than he had previously been in Tokyo but still well outside the marvellous world and Olympic records of Davay and Koyce, and Plummer's world mark in 1963. Brightwell proved to have nothing left in the clinch-off 50 metres, but Williams, who clocked his best metric time he could make no impression on either Badenski or Mortley. But Williams ran far above himself to clock 46.0 (previous best 46.5) and was the only one who had been in the final by Williams who shared the same time.

800 metres: The presence of the holder, Snell (New Zealand), dominated this event from start to finish. The six first-round heats and the two semi-finals were almost irritating in the elimination of the runner as everyone guessed, would set one of the finest two-lap fields ever assembled.

THE CHAMPIONS

100 metres

WR: 10.0 sec A. Hayes (G), H. Jerome (C) 10.30 sec Tijiima (J) 10.75 sec Earle (A) 10.8 sec Earle (A)

FIRST ROUND

1 H Jijima (Jap)	10.3	5 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.4
2 C Laidlaw (Fr)	10.5	6 G Kone (Iv)	10.4
3 C Omon (Cen)	10.5	7 J Johnson (Jam)	10.4
4 K Powell (In)	10.5	8 H Dzidzik (Pol)	10.5
5 J Johnson (Jam)	10.5	9 R Laidlaw (Fr)	10.5
6 J Ravelomamasoa (Mad)	10.8	10 R Laidlaw (Fr)	10.5
7 S Camara (Fai)	11.2	11 W Earle (A)	10.5
1 T Jackson (US)	10.5	12 H Jijima (Jap)	10.5
2 M Abey (G)	10.5	13 J Omon (Cen)	10.5
3 J Bui Phe (Tha)	10.7	14 K Powell (In)	10.5
4 J Bui Phe (Tha)	10.7	15 J Johnson (Jam)	10.5
5 Sae Chung (Kor)	11.0	16 J Ravelomamasoa (Mad)	10.8
6 R Valles (Phi)	11.1	17 S Camara (Fai)	11.2
1 G Kone (Iv)	10.5	18 T Jackson (US)	10.5
2 M Pender (US)	10.5	19 M Abey (G)	10.5
3 J Bui Phe (Tha)	10.7	20 J Bui Phe (Tha)	10.7
4 Sae Chung (Kor)	11.0	21 J Bui Phe (Tha)	10.7
5 R Valles (Phi)	11.1	22 J Bui Phe (Tha)	10.7
1 G Kone (Iv)	10.5	23 J Bui Phe (Tha)	10.7
2 M Pender (US)	10.5	24 J Bui Phe (Tha)	10.7
3 J Bui Phe (Tha)	10.7	25 J Bui Phe (Tha)	10.7
4 Sae Chung (Kor)	11.0	26 J Bui Phe (Tha)	10.7
5 R Valles (Phi)	11.1	27 J Bui Phe (Tha)	10.7
6 R Valles (Phi)	11.1	28 J Bui Phe (Tha)	10.7

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.4
2 G Kone (Iv)	10.4
3 J Johnson (Jam)	10.4
4 H Dzidzik (Pol)	10.5
5 R Laidlaw (Fr)	10.5
6 W Earle (A)	10.5

HEAT 2

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
2 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
3 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
4 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
5 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
6 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3

HEAT 3

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
2 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
3 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
4 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
5 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
6 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3

HEAT 4

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
2 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
3 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
4 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
5 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
6 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3

HEAT 5

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
2 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
3 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
4 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
5 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
6 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3

HEAT 6

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
2 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
3 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
4 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
5 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
6 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3

HEAT 7

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
2 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
3 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
4 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
5 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
6 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3

HEAT 8

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
2 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
3 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
4 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
5 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
6 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3

HEAT 9

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
2 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
3 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
4 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
5 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
6 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3

HEAT 10

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
2 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
3 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
4 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
5 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
6 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3

HEAT 11

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
2 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
3 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
4 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
5 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
6 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3

HEAT 12

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
2 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
3 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
4 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
5 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
6 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3

HEAT 13

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
2 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
3 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
4 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
5 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
6 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3

HEAT 14

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
2 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
3 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
4 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
5 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
6 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3

HEAT 15

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
2 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
3 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
4 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
5 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
6 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3

HEAT 16

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
2 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
3 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
4 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
5 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
6 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3

HEAT 17

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
2 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
3 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
4 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
5 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
6 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3

HEAT 18

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
2 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
3 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
4 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
5 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
6 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.4
2 G Kone (Iv)	10.4
3 J Johnson (Jam)	10.4
4 H Dzidzik (Pol)	10.5
5 R Laidlaw (Fr)	10.5
6 W Earle (A)	10.5

HEAT 2

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
2 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
3 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
4 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
5 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
6 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3

HEAT 3

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
2 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
3 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
4 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
5 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
6 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3

HEAT 4

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
2 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
3 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
4 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
5 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
6 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3

HEAT 5

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
2 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
3 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
4 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
5 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
6 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3

HEAT 6

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
2 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
3 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
4 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
5 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
6 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3

HEAT 7

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
2 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
3 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
4 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
5 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
6 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3

HEAT 8

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
2 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
3 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
4 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
5 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
6 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3

HEAT 9

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
2 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
3 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
4 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
5 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
6 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3

HEAT 10

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
2 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
3 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
4 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
5 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
6 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3

HEAT 11

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
2 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
3 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
4 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
5 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
6 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3

HEAT 12

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
2 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
3 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
4 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
5 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
6 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3

HEAT 13

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
2 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
3 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
4 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
5 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
6 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3

HEAT 14

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
2 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
3 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
4 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
5 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
6 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3

HEAT 15

1 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
2 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
3 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
4 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
5 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3
6 F Oberheibrasse (Ge)	10.3

HEAT 16

5 E Ozolin (SU)	..
6 P Radford (GB)	..
7 G Holdsworth (Aus)	
D Ejoke (Nig) did not	

ATHLETE'S Men

(continued)

Magnificent Snell

Three semi-finals had to produce the final eight runners - the first two and the two fastest losers. Larry Carter, who had pulled away from the first semi-final, but Snell took over when he was ready and pulled both Carter (USA) and Kennerly (USA) into the final with him. Boulter and Kiprugut made the pace in the second semi-final, but although the Briton took over at the bell he was passed by Kennerly and Kennerly on the final bend. The leading two finished easily in 1:46.1, and were the first to break Snell's Rome record. Kennerly and Kennerly seemed to me to follow their lead and run for a place, perhaps forgetting that time was of the essence. Chris Carter made a bold bid by taking the lead in the third semi-final but after being overhauled by Kinder and Farrell (USA) in the first straight the pace was too hot for him. Telp made a bold move at a dangerous sub-turn the final bend, but Crothers (Canada) soon had the measure of everyone.

The final was all that one expected, with the exception that nobody could push Snell to a world record. The indomitable Kiprugut was soon out in front and seemed the only man in the field not conscious of Snell's presence as he led past the bell in 52.0sec, with Pennewert and Kell following. Snell kept the major opponents in front of him when it was ready and when he made his break with 50m to go he went straight to the lead. If the others did not know, Crothers, for one, was taken by surprise with the swiftness of the move. He had neither the power nor the position to follow immediately and eventually had to chase on the outside of Kiprugut all round the final bend. Even when the Canadian pulled away from Snell, Snell had enough in hand to hold him comfortably at a distance, while the amazing Kiprugut, after nearly falling when he caught Snell's heel 50 metres from the line, managed to pass the Jamaican who sprawled across the line on his chest. All four deservedly took the Olympic record. It should be recorded that it is 36 years since the USA had two finalists in this event and failed to place either in the first, the second or Rome, of course, none of their trio qualified.

1,500 metres: With 50 entries and only seven non-starters (the most notable of whom was Jazy of France), there were almost as many candidates as in the 800m. This event as there had been in the 800m. With at least 10 runners in each of four first-round heats, from among whom the first four and the two fastest losers qualified for the semi-finals, there were inevitably surprises and upsets, and not until the finalists had been decided was some appreciation of true form possible.

Brian's latest sub-four-minute mile, Bill McKim, was our only one to cash in the first round, as he was in good company with such as Clifford (Ire), Salonen (Finland), Thomas (Australia), Valentin (France), and Kell (Hungary). Alan Simpson clocked the fastest time, 3:42.2sec, of the qualifiers while John Whetton ran easily into third place, in 3:44.2, in a heat won by Berard (France).

The semi-finals, from which the first four

and the fastest loser qualified, sorted the men out from the boys - and one of those who nearly did not make it was Whetton, who had Snell, Baran (Poland), and Bernard, to deal with. While these three, together with Odoliz, were disputing the first four places, Whetton was moved in doing the others, had to go outside the bunch round the final bend and was still accelerating while the leaders were slowing down their final stride.

Bernard took the nine-man final field through the first 400m in 58sec, followed by Burleson, Whetton, Baran, Snell, Simpson and Davies, all within a second. Shortly afterwards, coming into the home straight for the second time, Whetton, much to his surprise from the look of things, found himself in the lead and almost back-peddled in his embarrassment at such a situation. Everyone was trying to get behind or close to Snell, but the pace was not fast. Eventually, Davies took over just before the halfway mark (800m in 2:05) and led them through the 1,200m mark, which Davies took in 2:59.3, he was perfect for the whole race.

He jumped Davies as if he did not exist, and was away with that powerful, surging, smooth acceleration before the others could move. In no time there was a huge gap between him and the rest and up the finishing straight he had time to look calmly over his shoulder at the scramble behind him. Davies, who revealed astonishing power for a front runner, took Odoliz - who had given a well back until the final lap - to a photo-finish, both sweeping past Simpson, who had finally burst free of the field after twice getting himself boxed in on the back-straight and took over the medalist with 50m to go. Neither Burleson nor Baran had the necessary finish and Whetton faded after being pushed into the lead, as he tried to pass Snell on the penultimate bend.

5,000 metres: But for Snell winning the 800m final, which followed, the heats of the 5,000m would have made Friday, October 16, a disastrous day for the American. It was perhaps to Britain's failures in the same event on the first day of athletics in Rome in 1960. There were few shocks in these Games as the American, Snell, was the only one greater than that. He was the only one to win a championship. Halberg, dismissed from the Tokyo final like an also-ran. Another New Zealander, John Scott, also failed dismally, only to finish fourth, and only Baillie survived the four torrid heats from which the first three qualified for the final.

Britain fared little better, placing only Mike Wiggins, who won his heat in 13min 51.0sec, second in time only to Clarke (Australia), Valentin (France), and Kell (Hungary). Alan Simpson clocked the fastest time, 3:42.2sec, of the qualifiers while John Whetton ran easily into third place, in 3:44.2, in a heat won by Berard (France).

The semi-finals, from which the first four

and the fastest loser qualified, sorted the men out from the boys - and one of those who nearly did not make it was Whetton, who had Snell, Baran (Poland), and Bernard, to deal with. While these three, together with Odoliz, were disputing the first four places, Whetton was moved in doing the others, had to go outside the bunch round the final bend and was still accelerating while the leaders were slowing down their final stride.

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The semi-finals, from which the first four

The semi-finals, from which the first four



800m, 1,500m: P Snell (New Zealand)

400 metres (continued)

HEAT 6	Sec
1 M Larabee (US)	46.8
2 G Griffith (US)	47.1
3 J Pannett (US)	47.1
4 K Roche (Aus)	47.4
5 T Tongue (UK)	48.3
6 Jain Kuraji (Tgh)	49.3

HEAT 7	Sec
1 T Trossell (Can)	47.0
2 W Kiprugut (Ken)	47.1
3 K Kahn (Aus)	47.2
4 K Kuhl (Can)	47.3
5 H Chere (Aus)	47.4
6 W Hill (UK)	48.7
7 H Chere (Aus)	49.3

HEAT 8	Sec
1 W Mottley (Tgh)	45.9
2 C Cassell (US)	46.3
3 Boccardo (Fr)	46.3
4 O Cassell (US)	46.5
5 P Lang (Sw)	46.5
6 S Ballo (Fin)	47.0
7 K Quarely (Ken)	47.0
8 Muhammad Sadiq (Pak)	48.7

HEAT 9	Sec
1 A Badenski (HEAT 2)	46.5
2 W Crothers (Can)	46.5
3 K Kahn (Aus)	46.5
4 M Kander (Ken)	46.5
5 A Ahmed Isak (Cnd)	46.5
6 J Schmitz (Ken)	46.5
7 G Verbruggen (HEAT 3)	46.5

HEAT 10	Sec
1 M Larabee (HEAT 3)	46.5
2 K Bernard (Tgh)	46.7
3 J Pannett (US)	46.7
4 J Astner (Can)	46.7
5 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
6 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
7 G Verbruggen (HEAT 3)	46.5

HEAT 11	Sec
1 M Larabee (HEAT 3)	46.5
2 K Bernard (Tgh)	46.7
3 J Pannett (US)	46.7
4 J Astner (Can)	46.7
5 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
6 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
7 G Verbruggen (HEAT 3)	46.5

HEAT 12	Sec
1 M Larabee (HEAT 3)	46.5
2 K Bernard (Tgh)	46.7
3 J Pannett (US)	46.7
4 J Astner (Can)	46.7
5 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
6 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
7 G Verbruggen (HEAT 3)	46.5

HEAT 13	Sec
1 M Larabee (HEAT 3)	46.5
2 K Bernard (Tgh)	46.7
3 J Pannett (US)	46.7
4 J Astner (Can)	46.7
5 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
6 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
7 G Verbruggen (HEAT 3)	46.5

HEAT 14	Sec
1 M Larabee (HEAT 3)	46.5
2 K Bernard (Tgh)	46.7
3 J Pannett (US)	46.7
4 J Astner (Can)	46.7
5 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
6 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
7 G Verbruggen (HEAT 3)	46.5

HEAT 15	Sec
1 M Larabee (HEAT 3)	46.5
2 K Bernard (Tgh)	46.7
3 J Pannett (US)	46.7
4 J Astner (Can)	46.7
5 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
6 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
7 G Verbruggen (HEAT 3)	46.5

HEAT 16	Sec
1 M Larabee (HEAT 3)	46.5
2 K Bernard (Tgh)	46.7
3 J Pannett (US)	46.7
4 J Astner (Can)	46.7
5 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
6 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
7 G Verbruggen (HEAT 3)	46.5

HEAT 17	Sec
1 M Larabee (HEAT 3)	46.5
2 K Bernard (Tgh)	46.7
3 J Pannett (US)	46.7
4 J Astner (Can)	46.7
5 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
6 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
7 G Verbruggen (HEAT 3)	46.5

HEAT 18	Sec
1 M Larabee (HEAT 3)	46.5
2 K Bernard (Tgh)	46.7
3 J Pannett (US)	46.7
4 J Astner (Can)	46.7
5 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
6 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
7 G Verbruggen (HEAT 3)	46.5

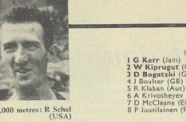
HEAT 19	Sec
1 M Larabee (HEAT 3)	46.5
2 K Bernard (Tgh)	46.7
3 J Pannett (US)	46.7
4 J Astner (Can)	46.7
5 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
6 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
7 G Verbruggen (HEAT 3)	46.5

HEAT 20	Sec
1 M Larabee (HEAT 3)	46.5
2 K Bernard (Tgh)	46.7
3 J Pannett (US)	46.7
4 J Astner (Can)	46.7
5 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
6 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
7 G Verbruggen (HEAT 3)	46.5

HEAT 21	Sec
1 M Larabee (HEAT 3)	46.5
2 K Bernard (Tgh)	46.7
3 J Pannett (US)	46.7
4 J Astner (Can)	46.7
5 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
6 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
7 G Verbruggen (HEAT 3)	46.5

HEAT 22	Sec
1 M Larabee (HEAT 3)	46.5
2 K Bernard (Tgh)	46.7
3 J Pannett (US)	46.7
4 J Astner (Can)	46.7
5 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
6 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
7 G Verbruggen (HEAT 3)	46.5

Continued on page 24



800m, 1,500m: P Snell (New Zealand)

400 metres (continued)

HEAT 6	Sec
1 M Larabee (US)	46.8
2 G Griffith (US)	47.1
3 J Pannett (US)	47.1
4 K Roche (Aus)	47.4
5 T Tongue (UK)	48.3
6 Jain Kuraji (Tgh)	49.3

HEAT 7	Sec
1 T Trossell (Can)	47.0
2 W Kiprugut (Ken)	47.1
3 K Kahn (Aus)	47.2
4 K Kuhl (Can)	47.3
5 H Chere (Aus)	47.4
6 W Hill (UK)	48.7
7 H Chere (Aus)	49.3

HEAT 8	Sec
1 W Mottley (Tgh)	45.9
2 C Cassell (US)	46.3
3 Boccardo (Fr)	46.3
4 O Cassell (US)	46.5
5 P Lang (Sw)	46.5
6 S Ballo (Fin)	47.0
7 K Quarely (Ken)	47.0
8 Muhammad Sadiq (Pak)	48.7

HEAT 9	Sec
1 A Badenski (HEAT 2)	46.5
2 W Crothers (Can)	46.5
3 K Kahn (Aus)	46.5
4 M Kander (Ken)	46.5
5 A Ahmed Isak (Cnd)	46.5
6 J Schmitz (Ken)	46.5
7 G Verbruggen (HEAT 3)	46.5

HEAT 10	Sec
1 M Larabee (HEAT 3)	46.5
2 K Bernard (Tgh)	46.7
3 J Pannett (US)	46.7
4 J Astner (Can)	46.7
5 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
6 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
7 G Verbruggen (HEAT 3)	46.5

HEAT 11	Sec
1 M Larabee (HEAT 3)	46.5
2 K Bernard (Tgh)	46.7
3 J Pannett (US)	46.7
4 J Astner (Can)	46.7
5 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
6 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
7 G Verbruggen (HEAT 3)	46.5

HEAT 12	Sec
1 M Larabee (HEAT 3)	46.5
2 K Bernard (Tgh)	46.7
3 J Pannett (US)	46.7
4 J Astner (Can)	46.7
5 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
6 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
7 G Verbruggen (HEAT 3)	46.5

HEAT 13	Sec
1 M Larabee (HEAT 3)	46.5
2 K Bernard (Tgh)	46.7
3 J Pannett (US)	46.7
4 J Astner (Can)	46.7
5 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
6 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
7 G Verbruggen (HEAT 3)	46.5

HEAT 14	Sec
1 M Larabee (HEAT 3)	46.5
2 K Bernard (Tgh)	46.7
3 J Pannett (US)	46.7
4 J Astner (Can)	46.7
5 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
6 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
7 G Verbruggen (HEAT 3)	46.5

HEAT 15	Sec
1 M Larabee (HEAT 3)	46.5
2 K Bernard (Tgh)	46.7
3 J Pannett (US)	46.7
4 J Astner (Can)	46.7
5 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
6 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
7 G Verbruggen (HEAT 3)	46.5

HEAT 16	Sec
1 M Larabee (HEAT 3)	46.5
2 K Bernard (Tgh)	46.7
3 J Pannett (US)	46.7
4 J Astner (Can)	46.7
5 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
6 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
7 G Verbruggen (HEAT 3)	46.5

HEAT 17	Sec
1 M Larabee (HEAT 3)	46.5
2 K Bernard (Tgh)	46.7
3 J Pannett (US)	46.7
4 J Astner (Can)	46.7
5 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
6 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
7 G Verbruggen (HEAT 3)	46.5

HEAT 18	Sec
1 M Larabee (HEAT 3)	46.5
2 K Bernard (Tgh)	46.7
3 J Pannett (US)	46.7
4 J Astner (Can)	46.7
5 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
6 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
7 G Verbruggen (HEAT 3)	46.5

HEAT 19	Sec
1 M Larabee (HEAT 3)	46.5
2 K Bernard (Tgh)	46.7
3 J Pannett (US)	46.7
4 J Astner (Can)	46.7
5 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
6 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
7 G Verbruggen (HEAT 3)	46.5

HEAT 20	Sec
1 M Larabee (HEAT 3)	46.5
2 K Bernard (Tgh)	46.7
3 J Pannett (US)	46.7
4 J Astner (Can)	46.7
5 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
6 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
7 G Verbruggen (HEAT 3)	46.5

HEAT 21	Sec
1 M Larabee (HEAT 3)	46.5
2 K Bernard (Tgh)	46.7
3 J Pannett (US)	46.7
4 J Astner (Can)	46.7
5 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
6 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
7 G Verbruggen (HEAT 3)	46.5

HEAT 22	Sec
1 M Larabee (HEAT 3)	46.5
2 K Bernard (Tgh)	46.7
3 J Pannett (US)	46.7
4 J Astner (Can)	46.7
5 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
6 K Roche (Aus)	46.7
7 G Verbruggen (HEAT 3)	46.5

Continued on page 24

SEMI-FINALS

HEAT 1	Sec
1 W Kiprugut (Ken)	46.1
2 W Kiprugut (Ken)	46.1
3 K Kahn (Aus)	47.1
4 K Kahn (Aus)	47.1
5 K Kahn (Aus)	47.1
6 K Kahn (Aus)	47.1
7 K Kahn (Aus)	47.1
8 K Kahn (Aus)	47.1

HEAT 2	Sec
1 W Kiprugut (Ken)	46.1
2 W Kiprugut (Ken)	46.1
3 K Kahn (Aus)	47.1
4 K Kahn (Aus)	47.1
5 K Kahn (Aus)	47.1
6 K Kahn (Aus)	47.1
7 K Kahn (Aus)	47.1
8 K Kahn (Aus)	47.1



Champions' Choice



DECATHLON



Decathlon:
W. Holdorf (Germany)

	Name	Nation	100m	Long jump	Shot	High jump	400m	110m hurdles	Discus	Pole	Javelin	1,500m	Total points
1	W. Holdorf	Ge	87.9 10.7s	800 7.20m	716 14.5m	716 1.81m	889 48.2s	889 15.0s	801 46.05m	859 4.20m	728 57.17m	561 4m 34.3s	7,887
2	R. Aun	SU	828 10.9s	865 7.22m	717 13.82m	796 1.93m	861 48.3s	757 15.9s	757 44.19m	859 4.20m	750 59.06m	643 4m 22.3s	7,842
3	H. Walde	Ge	804 11.6s	863 7.21m	716 14.45m	822 1.90m	829 49.3s	817 15.3s	740 42.15m	817 4.20m	740 62.90m	543 4m 37.0s	7,809
4	P. Herman	US	756 11.2s	814 6.97m	721 13.89m	743 1.87m	842 49.2s	827 15.2s	765 44.15m	896 4.35m	802 63.35m	621 4m 25.4s	7,787
5	Yang Chuan Kwang	Fe	804 11.0s	778 6.80m	680 13.31m	689 1.91m	852 49.0s	881 14.7s	677 39.59m	957 4.60m	858 68.15m	474 4m 48.4s	7,650
6	H. Beyer	Ge	756 11.3s	824 7.02m	747 14.32m	769 1.90m	814 49.8s	827 15.2s	784 45.17m	754 3.80m	738 58.17m	634 4m 23.4s	7,647
7	V. Kuznetsov	SU	756 10.9s	696 6.96m	14.06m	1.70m	49.5s	14.9s	43.81m	4.40m	67.87m	5m 02.3s	7,569
8	M. Storozenko	SU	11.0s	7.22m	16.37m	1.84m	53.6s	15.0s	43.20m	4.00m	59.10m	5m 00.7s	7,464
9	R. Hodge	US	11.0s	6.75m	14.93m	1.75m	49.6s	16.0s	44.64m	3.70m	50.21m	4m 24.9s	7,335
10	R. Embarger	US	11.2s	6.72m	11.80m	1.90m	49.1s	14.9s	35.32m	3.70m	57.54m	4m 19.3s	7,292
11	W. Goldner	Can	11.2s	6.40m	13.38m	1.70m	49.2s	15.4s	42.91m	3.40m	59.72m	4m 24.5s	7,147
12	V. Thorkasson	Is	11.1s	6.43m	13.10m	1.81m	50.1s	15.6s	39.70m	4.40m	56.19m	5m 00.6s	7,135
13	F. Sar	Is	11.3s	6.31m	13.60m	1.75m	52.2s	14.8s	47.46m	4.20m	53.59m	5m 08.4s	7,054
14	A. Buchel	Lie	11.3s	6.81m	12.16m	1.81m	49.7s	17.5s	37.19m	4.00m	44.90m	4m 28.6s	6,849
15	S. Iwasaki	Jap	11.1s	6.53m	11.35m	1.70m	50.8s	16.5s	35.24m	4.25m	51.88m	4m 28.1s	6,838
16	G. Florio	Can	11.4s	6.20m	12.42m	1.70m	52.0s	16.8s	40.90m	4.60m	46.63m	4m 38.8s	6,716
17	K. Kippapp	Kei	11.7s	6.50m	10.55m	1.87m	52.8s	15.1s	33.07m	4.05m	55.54m	4m 41.6s	6,707
18	D. Serema	Hai	11.1s	6.51m	11.03m	1.60m	51.2s	16.4s	29.24m	2.60m	48.46m	4m 51.5s	5,917

The following did not compete in all events: W. Duttweiler (Swi) 3127 pts after seven events; H. Thomas (Va) 5043 pts after seven events; E. Kamerboek (Ne) 3522 pts after five events; Ai. Min. Wu (Ho) 1724 pts after three events.

ATHLETICS Men (continued)

finish 12th. His lead was decreased (41sec) just before he "blew up," but there was another dramatic change hereabouts when Hoehne (Germany), who had been in third place until Nihill overhauled him at 15km, suddenly passed and the Berliner again opened a small gap. At this stage, Nihill was 19sec behind Pamich, but within another 5km he had caught up with Hoehne and both were on the heels of Pamich. After this, Hoehne too was dropped and the two leaders then fought it out to the finish. Petersson (Sweden) and Leuschke (Germany) had a torrid battle for third place, with the German just ahead until the last 5km. Both Thompson and Middleton walked steadily throughout, always well up in a field of 34 of whom only two were disqualified.

Decathlon After six successive Olympic victories the USA was not expected to provide a man to retain the title, which seemed a certainty for the heir-apparent, Rome silver-medallist and world record-holder C. K. Yang of Formosa. That he

finished fifth was more surprising than that the event was won by the balding 24-year-old German physical education student, Willi Holdorf, who ran himself to complete exhaustion in the last of the 10 events, the 1,500m, to make sure of the gold medal which had been within his grasp from the morning of the previous day, when he opened proceedings with a 107sec 100m which took him immediately into the lead.

Two Russians, Aun and Storozenko, headed the long-jump, and another German, Walde, eventual bronze-medallist, led in the high-jump, but Holdorf finished the first day's events as he had begun it with a win in the 400m and his total of 4,090pts gave him a 16-point lead over Walde, with the third German, Beyer, in fourth place, behind Aun.

Although his best events - pole-vault, high hurdles and javelin, all of which he eventually won - were yet to come, Yang seemed out of the running for a medal even at this stage. He had been below his best in most of the first day's events and was in ninth place - 287 points behind the leader. He pulled up to fifth, but could only close the points gap by 50.

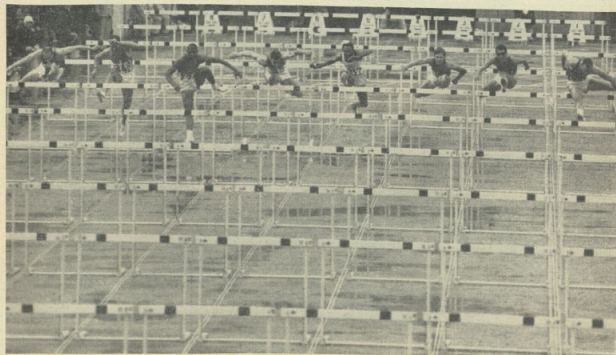
Trailing Walde in second place by 67pts and Holdorf by 127, as all three clashed in the 1,500m, Aun made a terrific effort to kill off the Germans with a merciless pace. He beat Walde by 14.7sec, good enough for 100 pts advantage and a silver medal, but Holdorf, staggering agonizingly towards the line, got first place with 45pts to spare. In fact, he improved his previous best 1,500m time by over 14sec, while Aun was 5sec outside his best. Eighteen of the 23 starters finished the grueling contest.

FULL DETAILS
OF WOMEN'S
ATHLETICS BEGIN
ON PAGE 36



Mary Rand's long-jumping got her world record and gold (right). She went on to win bronze and silver awards in other events

Robbie Brightwell, Britain's athletics captain, tumbles after last-gasp effort to beat Mottley (Trinidad) for 4x400m relay silver medals behind Carr (USA). No 375 is George Kerr



Final of the 110m hurdles. Left to right: Anatoliy Mikhailov, USSR (3rd), Giovanni Cornacchia, Italy (7th), Hayes Jones, USA (1st), Marcel Duriez, France (6th), Gurbachan Singh, India (5th), Eddy Ottoz, It (4th), Giorgio Mazza, It (8th), Blaine Lindgren, USA (2nd)



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1954
3 min.
59.4 sec.
Oxford
May 6th

WORLD RECORD

FIRST mile ever inside four minutes

WORLD RECORD

FOUR men beat four minutes



1957
3 min.
57.2 sec.
White City
July 19th



1958
3 min.
54.5 sec.
Dublin
August 6th

WORLD RECORD

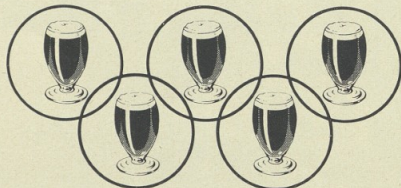
FIVE men beat four minutes



Livio Berruti (Italy), left, winner in Rome congratulates his successor, Henry Carr (USA), after Tokyo 200m final

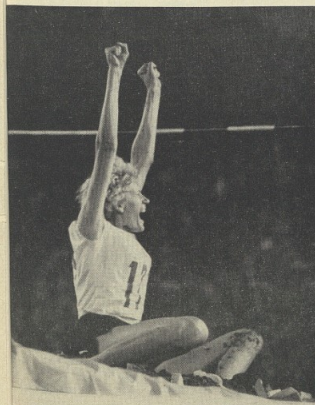


Britain's Ann Packer wins 800m from France's Maryvonne Dupureur (45), New Zealand's Marise Chamberlain (151), Szabo, Hungary (107), Gleichfeld, Germany (76), and Eerik, USSR (899)



in sporting circles
they are strong on

GUINNESS



Gaston Roelants (Belgium) hurdles to European 400m win

It's mine! Rumanian high-jumper Iolanda Balas gets a gold medal and a new Olympic record



Tyus another Rudolph

THE first heat of the second round of the 100 metres was sufficient to convince the discernible that Britain's gold-medal hope, Dorothy Hyman, was, barring accidents, again to be outdone by an American sprinter, as in Rome writes *Dag Gardner*. Miss Hyman, slower than the first-round heat winner, lost 11.6sec, clashed with Wyomia Tyus, fastest in 11.3, and was a very obvious second-best. Tyus, another tall, slim, smooth-striding American in the Rudolph mould, flashed to an 11.2 to tie the world record and set a new Olympic record with Hyman.

But by the time the final eight got down to their marks on the following day, there was only Hyman left of the British trio. She had again met Tyus in the semi-finals, this time giving second and third places to Klobukowska and White (USA) but not finishing full. McGuire (USA) also seemed to have plenty in hand, and at this point looked probable that the Americans would take all the medals.

They were drawn together on the three outside lanes of the final; the line-up being Klobukowska, Hyman, McGuire, White, Cobian (Cuba), Black (Australia), Tyus, McGuire and White. But after one false start there was only Tyus to watch in the lead. Hyman was with the pack for the first half of the race, but was left behind in the frantic finish in which Klobukowska's powerful stride got her a bronze in a photo-finish with McGuire and White.

200 metres: Only real surprise of the first round was the disqualification of European champion Heine (Germany), who triggered a start again let her down. Britain's three sprinters got to the semi-finals, and notable even at this stage was the form of young Joe Simpson, who won her heat in 24.0sec and improved to 23.7 in the semi-final to take third place to McGuire (USA) and Kirzenstein (Poland). Daphne Arden gave Britain her second finalist, finishing behind Simpson, but Dorothy Hyman, although clocking 23.9, was out.

Draw for the final was Morris (Jamaica), McGuire, Sobotka (Poland), Kirzenstein, Simpson, Samotova (USSR), Arden and Black (Australia). Black seemed to be fractionally ahead coming out of the bend, but was soon overhauled by McGuire, who was not seriously challenged. But her 23.9, which both Kirzenstein—who will clearly be a threat in future years—and Black to

accompany her below Rudolph's Olympic record.

Simpson got a good start and may have been in third place at the start of the straight, but she did not have the finish to go with it.

400 metres: All three Britons got through to the semi-finals, but Kirzenstein and Grieverson then failed, so we were left with Ann Packer to take on a very strong final field. She had been competing comfortably in the first semi-final, but the Australian had finished so easily that she had time to look round and make sure that nobody was going to catch her. Amoree (Australia) was always in command in the second race and Iikina (USSR) was the only one to challenge her. Packer, who had been in a good spirit in an attempt to get a final place but van der Zwaard (Netherlands) and Schmidt (Germany) had too much of a lead.

The finalists had a very long wait after coming out into they were able to get to their marks. Order was van der Zwaard, Cuthbert, Amoree, Munkacsy (Hungary), Iikina, Packer, Schmidt and Lebert (France). Afterwards, it was clear that Cuthbert won the race virtually at the start. She was like a bomb, and although Packer and Iikina moved up fast down the back-straight with a 2.50 min start, they were unable to catch the American. Packer seemed to me to be fractionally in front at the start of the last straight but she was not. Cuthbert was in it and just could not make up the deficit, although she gained just a little as they hit the line. The straight was a very tight, tremendous competitive toughness pulled her through to become a worthy first Olympic champion at this new event.

800 metres: An event which ended in controversy for Britain, who had a world-record win of Ann Packer, began most disappointingly with the absence of the world-record holder, Kim Rains, taken home, along with the rest of the North Korea team, on the eve of the Games, and also that of the official recorder-holder, Willis (Australia), who was asked to withdraw with a recurrence of the illness which she had overcome so staunchly only a week or two previously in order to gain selection for Tokyo.

Miss Willis—who had run herself out in the Rome final and retired only a few yards from finishing line—was just not fit enough to get to the start of the preliminary in which Miss Packer barely qualified for the semi-finals with fifth place in the fastest heat but, although clocking 2.19, was out.

Draw for the final was Morris (Jamaica), McGuire, Sobotka (Poland), Kirzenstein, Simpson, Samotova (USSR), Arden and Black (Australia). Black seemed to be fractionally ahead coming out of the bend, but was soon overhauled by McGuire, who was not seriously challenged. But her 23.9, which both Kirzenstein—who will clearly be a threat in future years—and Black to

Miss Packer moved up smartly from the rear of the field coming out of the last bend in her semi-final and all four qualifiers finished comfortably, although at this stage it looked very much as if the final was to be a battle between Dupureur (France) and Chamberlain (New Zealand).

Although Packer eventually won, Dupureur ran the final superbly, and deserves the title of the most gallant loser of the Games. She led the field through the bell in 58.6sec and stayed ahead until Packer overhauled her with about 30 metres to go. Packer had begun slowly and did not seem to be happy until Chamberlain, in the lane behind, had caught up with her. Szabo (Hungary) was the early leader, but the field stayed bunched, with Smith at the rear, until the final bend. At this point, Smith had almost lost contact and Packer appeared to be boxed in alongside Chamberlain and behind Erik, Kraan and Gleitschfeld, but she stepped wide to go round all of them and caught them with nothing left. Dupureur could not challenge the British girl's final powerful burst, but had somebody done so it would probably have meant an even better world record.

80 metres hurdles: One of the closest and most exciting finals of the Games was won in a photo-finish by Balzer (Germany) from Yoda (Poland) and Kilborn (Australia), all in 10.5sec (an assisting wind of 2.23m spoiling world-record performances), with Irina Press (USSR) in third, the chief Olympic medal hope, Yoda, only a fraction behind. Mary Rand did not compete, and British champion Pat Pryce progressed only to the semi-finals, where she was perhaps a little unlucky to be put in fifth place by the judges although sharing the same time as Yoda. Stancic (Yugoslavia) and Pitkowsky (Poland) behind Balzer, who tied the Olympic record. Miss Pryce's 10.5sec would have put her into the final, but she lost her first heat, which Kilborn won much more easily, also in Olympic record time.

Yoda took it upon herself to sweep her own lane up to the first hurdle for the lead and was leading over the first three obstacles, but the others gradually closed up on her and, much to the disappointment of the crowd, she lacked the ability to stay on terms. Press, Balzer and Kilborn all overhauled Yoda about the midway stage but then they began to drop back to drop back into the picture. The leading three took the last hurdle together but Kilborn lost ground in the final straight, which left Pryce to produce what must have been a hair-line finish with Balzer.

4 × 100m relay: There were only two heats, and Britain easily qualified for the final, finishing second. Poland, but the time of 44.9sec was not impressive, even though it tied that of the USSR and was only a few tenths slower than the world record in the second heat. The order after much deliberation and practice had been from Janet Simpson, Mary Rand, Daphne Arden and Dorothy Hyman. As the finalists went to their marks, I gave them an outside chance of a bronze.

Britain drew the second lane, and my hopes for them went down after a not very good change-over between Simpson and Rand, but the long-jump gold-medallist ran a superb race, and the team made a fine ground on the leaders, and the change between Arden and Hyman was immaculate.

Continued on page 38

THE CHAMPIONS

100 metres

WR: 11.2 sec W Rudolph (US) '64, W Tyus (US) '64, OR: 11.2 Tyus (US) (11.3 Rudolph '60).

FIRST ROUND

HEAT 1	Sec.
1 M White (US)	11.4
2 D Arden (GB)	11.5
3 M White (US)	11.6
4 D Bowring (Aus.)	11.7
5 M Hart (GB)	11.8
6 B Baross (Hu.)	11.9
7 D Cuthbert (Aus.)	12.0

Assisting wind of 2.01 m per second.

HEAT 2

1 E McGuire (US)	11.4
2 B Sobotta (Pol.)	11.6
3 M White (US)	11.7
4 M Meyer (Ger)	12.0
5 D Arden (GB)	12.1
6 D Dahl (Pan)	12.6
7 Sula-Peter (Jpn)	12.6

HEAT 3

1 E Klobukowska (Pol.)	11.4
2 W Munnah (Aus.)	11.5
3 D Arden (GB)	11.6
4 M White (US)	11.7
5 O Wieselander (Swe)	12.0
6 D Dahl (Pan)	12.6
7 D Cuthbert (Aus.)	12.6

HEAT 4

1 D Hyman (GB)	11.6
2 D Porter (NZ)	11.8
3 G Pogorza (Sov)	11.9
4 A Chantani (Nip)	11.9
5 M White (US)	12.0
6 B Baross (Hu.)	12.3
7 D Cuthbert (Aus.)	12.3

HEAT 5

1 W Tyus (US)	11.3
2 M White (US)	11.5
3 P Strokovsky (Sov)	11.5
5 C Smith (Can)	11.7
6 D Dahl (Pan)	12.4
7 K Soraki (Thi)	12.4
8 D Hyman (GB)	12.5

Assisting wind of 3.26 m per second.

HEAT 6

1 M Black (Aus)	11.5
2 M Cobian (Can)	11.6
3 M White (US)	11.7
4 G Gaida (Ukr)	11.8
5 M White (US)	11.9
6 V Cobb (GB)	12.0
7 M Farnham (Aus)	12.0
8 Yang Ja Song (Kor)	12.7

Assisting wind of 3.26 m per second.

SECOND ROUND

HEAT 1	Sec.
1 S Simpson (GB)	24.0
2 D Lebecka (Cz)	24.2
3 M White (US)	24.3
4 Lure (Fro)	24.7
5 M Farnham (Aus)	24.7
6 G Girou (Pan)	25.3

Assisting wind of 4.97 m per second.

HEAT 2

1 M Cobian (Can)	23.8
2 B Sobotta (Pol.)	24.4
3 M White (US)	24.4
4 Aigner (Aus)	24.7
5 B Baross (Hu.)	24.7
6 M White (US)	24.7

Assisting wind of 3.44 m per second.

HEAT 3

1 M Burwell (Aus)	24.2
2 M Jacob (Ger)	24.3
3 M White (US)	24.3
4 D Thompson (US)	24.6
5 M White (US)	24.6

Assisting wind of 3.03 m per second.

HEAT 4

1 S Samotova (USSR)	23.8
2 D Hyman (GB)	24.0
3 M White (US)	24.1
4 S Lasky (Cze)	24.6
5 A Hair (Jpn)	26.1
7 M Dahl (Pan)	26.6

Assisting wind of 3.46 m per second.

HEAT 5

1 E Klobukowska (Pol.)	11.4
2 D Arden (GB)	11.5
3 M White (US)	11.6
4 M Burwell (Aus)	11.7

100 metres: W Tyus (USA)

1 B Porter (NZ)	11.8
2 G Gaida (Ukr)	11.8
3 Yang Ja Song (Kor)	12.0
4 G Gaida (Ukr)	12.0

Assisting wind of 2.38 m per second.

SEMI-FINALS

HEAT 1

1 M Cobian (Can)	11.6
2 M Black (Aus)	11.6
3 S Simpson (GB)	11.7
4 A Goreska (Pol)	11.7
5 M White (US)	11.8
6 P Pogorza (Sov)	11.9
7 D Arden (GB)	11.9
8 C Smith (Can)	11.9

HEAT 2

1 W Tyus (US)	11.3
2 E Klobukowska (Pol.)	11.4
3 M White (US)	11.5
4 D Hyman (GB)	11.6
5 P Strokovsky (Sov)	11.7
6 B Baross (Hu.)	11.7
7 M Farnham (Aus)	11.8
8 M White (US)	11.8

HEAT 3

1 E McGuire (US)	11.4
2 K Kirzenstein (Pol)	11.6
3 S Simpson (GB)	11.7
4 D Arden (GB)	11.7
5 M White (US)	11.8
6 E Lebecka (Cz)	11.8
7 B Baross (Hu.)	11.8
8 M Cobian (Can)	11.8

HEAT 4

1 M Black (Aus)	11.5
2 M Cobian (Can)	11.6
3 M White (US)	11.7
4 G Gaida (Ukr)	11.8
5 M White (US)	11.9
6 V Cobb (GB)	12.0
7 M Farnham (Aus)	12.0
8 Yang Ja Song (Kor)	12.7

Assisting wind of 3.26 m per second.

200 metres

WR: 23.9 W Rudolph (US) '60, M Black (Aus) '64, OR: 23.9 W Rudolph (US) '64 (24.3 Rudolph '60).

FIRST ROUND

First two in each heat plus fastest losers	Sec.
1 S Simpson (GB)	24.0
2 D Lebecka (Cz)	24.2
3 M White (US)	24.3
4 Lure (Fro)	24.7
5 M Farnham (Aus)	24.7
6 G Girou (Pan)	25.3

Assisting wind of 4.97 m per second.

HEAT 1

1 S Simpson (GB)	24.0
2 D Lebecka (Cz)	24.2
3 M White (US)	24.3
4 Lure (Fro)	24.7
5 M Farnham (Aus)	24.7
6 G Girou (Pan)	25.3

Assisting wind of 4.97 m per second.

HEAT 2

1 M Cobian (Can)	23.8
2 B Sobotta (Pol.)	24.4
3 M White (US)	24.4
4 Aigner (Aus)	24.7
5 B Baross (Hu.)	24.7
6 M White (US)	24.7

Assisting wind of 3.44 m per second.

HEAT 3

1 M Burwell (Aus)	24.2
2 M Jacob (Ger)	24.3
3 M White (US)	24.3
4 D Thompson (US)	24.6
5 M White (US)	24.6

Assisting wind of 3.03 m per second.

HEAT 4

1 S Samotova (USSR)	23.8
2 D Hyman (GB)	24.0
3 M White (US)	24.1
4 S Lasky (Cze)	24.6
5 A Hair (Jpn)	26.1
7 M Dahl (Pan)	26.6

200 metres: E McGuire (USA)

1 S Simpson (GB)	24.0
2 D Lebecka (Cz)	24.2
3 M White (US)	24.3
4 Lure (Fro)	24.7
5 M Farnham (Aus)	24.7
6 G Girou (Pan)	25.3

Assisting wind of 2.38 m per second.

SEMI-FINALS

HEAT 1

1 K Kirzenstein (Pol)	23.9
2 D Arden (GB)	24.0
3 B Porter (NZ)	24.1
4 S Simpson (GB)	24.2
5 P Pogorza (Sov)	24.3
6 P Pogorza (Sov)	24.3
7 Chu Hai Yeh (Tai)	27.1
8 C Smith (Can)	27.1

Assisting wind of 4.09 m per second.

HEAT 2

1 M Amoree (Aus)	23.9
2 M Iikina (USSR)	24.1
3 M van der Zwaard (Ned)	24.3
4 C Smith (Can)	24.3
5 K Kipke (Ken)	25.4
6 K Kipke (Ken)	25.4
7 M Kipke (Ken)	25.4
8 K Kipke (Ken)	25.4

Assisting wind of 3.24 m per second.

FINAL

1 K Kirzenstein (Pol)	23.9
2 M Black (Aus)	24.1
3 S Simpson (GB)	24.2
4 D Arden (GB)	24.3
5 M White (US)	24.3
6 E Lebecka (Cz)	24.3
7 B Baross (Hu.)	24.3
8 M Cobian (Can)	24.3

Assisting wind of 3.24 m per second.

400 metres

WR: 1 min 01.1 sec A Packer (GB) '64, 2 min 01.2 W Willis (GB) '64, OR: 2 min 01.2 W Willis (GB) '64 (2 min 01.2 W Willis '64).

FIRST ROUND

First five in each heat and fastest loser	Sec.
1 S Simpson (GB)	24.0
2 D Lebecka (Cz)	24.2
3 M White (US)	24.3
4 Lure (Fro)	24.7
5 M Farnham (Aus)	24.7
6 G Girou (Pan)	25.3

Assisting wind of 4.97 m per second.

HEAT 1

1 S Simpson (GB)	24.0
2 D Lebecka (Cz)	24.2
3 M White (US)	24.3
4 Lure (Fro)	24.7
5 M Farnham (Aus)	24.7
6 G Girou (Pan)	25.3

Assisting wind of 4.97 m per second.

HEAT 2

1 M Cobian (Can)	23.8
2 B Sobotta (Pol.)	24.4
3 M White (US)	24.4
4 Aigner (Aus)	24.7
5 B Baross (Hu.)	24.7
6 M White (US)	24.7

Assisting wind of 3.44 m per second.

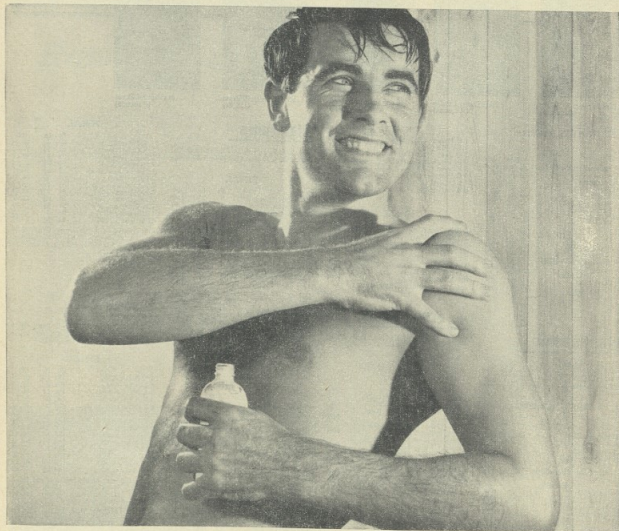
HEAT 3

1 M Burwell (Aus)	24.2
2 M Jacob (Ger)	24.3
3 M White (US)	24.3
4 D Thompson (US)	24.6
5 M White (US)	24.6

Assisting wind of 3.03 m per second.

HEAT 4

1 S Samotova (USSR)	23.8
2 D Hyman (GB)	24.0
3 M White (US)	24.1
4 S Lasky (Cze)	24.6



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AND ALL CHEMISTS

ATHLETICS Women (continued)



Pentathlon:
I Press, (USSR)

Pentathlon: Although she won three events to the Russian's two, Mary Rand finished second to Irina Press by 211 pts. But Press was pushed to a world record of 5,246pts and Mrs Rand's great effort saw her become only the second woman ever to pass the 5,000 mark in this event.

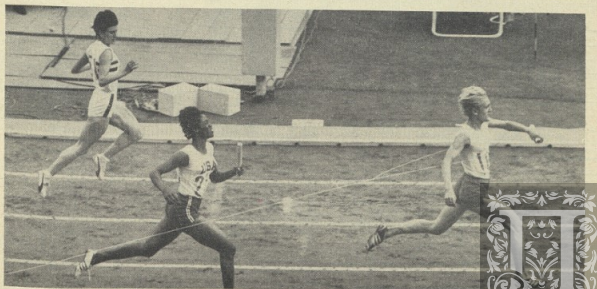
As usual it was her shot-putting which let Mrs Rand down. She was only 0.2sec behind Press in the hurdles, losing a mere 55pts, but could reach only 36ft 3in (11.05m) in the shot. Rand then won the high jump with a leap of 5-7½ (1.72) — better than any of our competitors in the Olympic high jump proper — she ended the first day in fourth place, 328pts behind the leader.

Meanwhile, our second competitor, Mary Peters, had shaken the other leading Russian, Bystrova, with three courageous performances: 11.0sec in the hurdles, 47-6 (14.48) for second place in the shot, and 5-3 (1.60) for second place in the high jump, and was trailing her for second at the end of the first day were: Press 3,245pts; Bystrova 3,005; Peters 3,004; Rand 2,917; Stamejcek (Yugoslavia) 2,845.

On the second day, Mrs Rand forged into the silver-medal place with a long jump of 21-5½ (6.55) and a 200m run of 24.2sec for a total of 5,035pts. Losing 117pts to Bystrova in the long jump, in which she cleared 18-4½ (5.60), cost Miss Peters the chance of a bronze, but a gallant 25-4sec 200m was sufficient to hold off the challenge of the fast-finishing Stamejcek for fourth place.

PENTATHLON

	Name	Nation	80m hurdles	Shot	High jump	Long jump	200m	Total points
1	I Press	SU	1.096 10.7s	1.173 17.16m	976 6.83m	1.042 24.7s	959 24.7s	5,246
2	M Rand	GB	1.061 10.9s	799 11.05m	1.067 1.72m	1.037 6.55m	1.037 24.2s	5,035
3	G Bystrova	SU	1.096 10.7s	1.014 14.47m	945 1.60m	1.014 6.11m	887 25.5s	4,956
4	M Peters	GB	1.044 11.0s	1.015 14.48m	945 1.60m	997 5.80m	896 25.4s	4,797
5	D Stamejcek	Yu	1.061 10.9s	904 12.73m	880 1.34m	1.031 6.19m	914 25.2s	4,790
6	H Hoffmann	Ge	1.011 11.2s	762 10.67m	945 1.60m	1.087 6.44m	932 25.0s	4,737
7	B Winslow	US	12.0s	13.09m	1.63m	5.90m	24.6s	4,724
8	I Becker	Ge	11.6s	11.62m	1.60m	6.17m	24.6s	4,717
9	N Hansen	De	11.1s	11.26m	1.54m	6.27m	25.9s	4,611
10	M Szyzkova	SU	11.1s	11.87m	1.57m	5.94m	26.3s	4,580
11	H Frith	Aus	11.9s	11.16m	1.69m	5.87m	25.8s	4,557
12	D Guenard	Fr	11.1s	11.30m	1.60m	5.89m	23.9s	4,548
13	J Wingerson	Can	11.3s	12.06m	1.48m	5.52m	24.6s	4,514
14	A Hinson	Nz	11.3s	10.72m	1.45m	5.82m	24.5s	4,466
15	D Gerace	Can	11.9s	11.19m	1.69m	5.76m	26.9s	4,445
16	O Holsland	No	12.0s	10.05m	1.63m	5.79m	25.3s	4,429
17	Cheng Chi	Fo	11.1s	9.79m	1.40m	5.72m	25.8s	4,329
18	M Takahashi	Jap	12.0s	9.56m	1.40m	5.51m	27.2s	3,914
19	Hak Ja Lee	SK	12.6s	10.19m	1.35m	4.91m	27.5s	3,469
20	U Fiegel	Aut	12.2s	11.66m	1.63m	5.22m	Disq.	3,476



Klobukowska (Poland) leads McGuire (USA) and Hyman (GB) at finish of women's 4 x 100m relay



USA still undefeated

THE UNITED STATES maintained her unparalleled record of never having lost a game in Olympic basketball by taking the gold medals again in Tokyo. But the indications before the tournament began at the National Gymnasium Annex that the Americans might have a tougher fight on their hands than in previous years proved accurate.

As expected, the Russians — with five of their 1960 silver-medal squad again on call — faced USA (average height 6'4 1/2 in or 1.95m) in the final and stilled the capacity 5,000 crowd by taking a 16-13 lead midway through the first half. But the Americans, building their attack around Lucius Jackson and Joe Caldwell, both 22-year-olds from Texas, finally broke through the solid Russian defense to give the reigning champions a 39-31 half-time lead. They increased the lead to 18pts with six minutes remaining and won by a comfortable margin.

The mammoth Janis Kruminis, playing in his third Olympics and now apparently 7ft 3in and 23st, was successfully bottled up by the Americans, and the Soviet star was Nelson Trivins, a mere 6ft 1in, who hit 12pts. Top USA scorer was Jackson, with 17, followed by Caldwell, 14. The USA

team's experienced coach, Hank Iba, sounded a warning note afterwards when he admitted, "I didn't expect the Russians to be shooting so well from outside. The competition is going to get tougher all round for us in the future. Basketball is coming along very fast in many countries."

On their way to the final the Americans never looked in danger of defeat, but the Russians had several uncomfortable moments. A determined Italian team, for over them by conceding 14 penalty points in the last five minutes to lose 76-67. At this stage of the tournament Italy were lying second in their qualifying group and in with a chance of a bronze medal, but a fast and supremely fit Japan sensationally beat them 72-68, and Puerto Rico, who had previously lost to Italy, thus gained second place in the group and the right to play off for the bronze medals.

Brazil won the third-place match, repeating their Rome position, by taking charge of the game late in the first half. The USA-trained Puerto Ricans "did much better than we anticipated" in the words of their coach, and much of the credit went to high-scoring Teofilo Ruiz Downs, who hit 24 unavailing points. The world-champion Brazilians, fielding seven Rome veterans and confident enough to finish their match with Uruguay, only found four men on court, could perhaps have been expected to do better.

Their margin of defeat in the semi-final against USSR — six points — just about represented the relative merits of the two teams.

The Puerto Ricans, who placed 13th in Rome, were perhaps the most improved team in Tokyo, but Japan (10th) and Finland (11th) both broke new ground. The anomaly among all the results was the victory of Peru over Brazil in a qualifying-round game by 58-50. The Peruvians — with brothers Enrique, Ricardo, Luis and Raul Duarte in their team — lost only of their eight games by margins of 10pts or less and held the eventual champions to a 60-45 margin, but the system used in Tokyo eventually relegated them to a play-off for 15th place. Another commendable performance was that of Australia, who had successfully battled their way through a rigorous elimination tournament in Yokohama, along with Mexico, Canada and South Korea, a few days before the competition proper in Tokyo, and eventually beat Japan for ninth place.

Happily there was little rough play to report. In the final, which could have been expected to produce the fireworks of the tournament, both teams conducted themselves with remarkable restraint, and about the only game to cause any concern in the earlier rounds was that between Italy and Puerto Rico, in which two Italians were slightly injured and four players were fouled out.

Boxing

By ALAN HUBBARD

Korakuen Ice Palace, October 11-23

Assent in and out of the ring

IN 12 turbulent days in the Korakuen Ice Palace, set amid a silenced fairground, 269 pugilistic hopefuls were finally whittled down to seven Russians, four Poles, two Italians, two Germans, and one each from Korea, France, Japan, USA and the Philippines . . . but not without some bother.

Olympic boxing events always seem to have more than their share of row, rife and recriminations. None, perhaps, more so than in Tokyo, where aggravated boxers protested against what they considered official injustice.

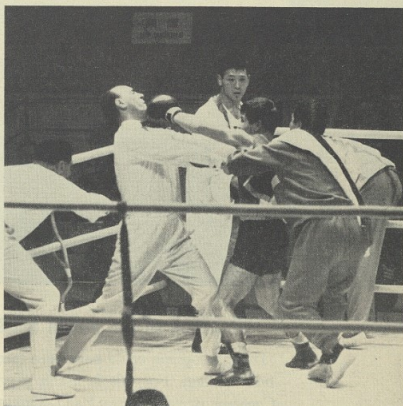
Two boxers received suspension (one for life) for an assault, and an attempted assault, on referees, while a third was sidelined for taking 51 minutes to leave the ring after disqualification. But while it is impossible to condone these irresponsible actions, in some degree they were understandable.

Before the boxing began, the IABA instructed all officials to tighten up on the interpretation of fouls, with the admirable intention of preventing unnecessary injury. Unfortunately a good deal of frustration and friction resulted. Because some referees acted, in my opinion, over-zealously, boxers were spoiled not only for the boxer, but for the observer, too, by irritating interruptions and lengthy lectures that could not be interpreted either inside the ring or out.

Other diversions from actual combat included the usual crop of debatable decisions, and protests by boxers and doctors that the gloves provided were unsuitable. Yet only once did I hear the usually inarticulate and unusually placid crowd below in real Oriental disgust. That was when USSR's featherweight, Stanislav Stepashkin, was awarded the verdict in his final with the fiery Anthony Villano (Philippines). It was a prime example of the Eastern preference for flailing-listed courage against pneumatic punishment.

As far as discontent with the gloves was concerned, boxers complained that the rough surface of the leather was inflexible and made it difficult to form a proper fist. Hence, they said, the numerous warnings handed out for "slapping". But Britain's Dr. Joseph Blomstein, head of the medical jury, proffered an opinion that the exceptionally large number of cuts — 25 during the first week of competition — could, in some instances, be attributed to the texture of the gloves.

Generally, medical standards were observed with excellence and human understanding, although, as always, participants tried to make light of injury in the heat of battle. Ringside facilities, with running water



Spanish featherweight Loren takes a swing at the referee after disqualification in his bout with Msa Hung-Chen (Formosa). Loren was later suspended for life

and efficient administration, were both adequate and commendable.

The overall impression gathered after watching a succession of hard fights was that USSR and Poland are still the masters of the more volatile Latins and the docile Western Europeans. Asia — with Japan producing her first Olympic champion — proved, as expected, to be a substantial threat in the lower weights; while Africa, having assimilated the lessons of Rome, will need another four years to graduate as a real danger.

Coaches Hogan "Kid" Bussey, of Nigeria, and Roy Amrah, of Ghana, have instilled skill and punching ability into the abundance of raw material available. In Mexico I predict Africa will move up among the silver and gold. Cambodia, the Philippines and Thailand provided fleet-footed

young fighters who helped push the sailing prowess of Western Europe and the United States further behind. The United Arab Republic, too, indicated that in four years they will have learned enough to make a serious challenge.

However, Tokyo gave us no Clay, Patterson or Papp. Instead, it did give us a southpaw in the flyweight and a one-sided contest became a giant's romp when a black negro chased a giant's German who could not left hook that never hit his back.

The most impressive show of the tournament was, I thought, USSR's silver medalist, middleweight, Boris Zhigalov. The 26-year-old Merited Master of Sports, European champion, has an arm like a steel rod and controlled against what appeared to be a

QUALIFYING ROUND

Pos.	Group A	USSR	P. Rico	Poland	Italy	Mexico	Japan	Hungary	Canada
1	USSR	—	82-63	74-65	76-67	87-78	73-59	84-52	87-52
2	P. Rico	63-82	—	66-60	64-74	73-55	65-55	74-59	88-69
3	Poland	65-74	60-66	—	61-58	70-71	81-57	56-53	74-69
4	Italy	67-76	74-64	58-61	—	85-80	68-72	77-73	65-54
5	Mexico	76-67	55-73	71-70	80-85	—	64-63	61-59	78-68
6	Japan	59-72	55-65	57-81	72-68	62-64	—	58-61	58-57
7	Hungary	62-84	59-74	53-56	73-77	69-61	61-58	—	70-59
8	Canada	52-87	69-88	69-74	54-66	68-78	57-58	59-70	—

FINAL ROUND

For 1st-4th places: USSR 53, Brazil 47, USA 62, Puerto Rico 42; USA 75, USSR 59, Brazil 76, Puerto Rico 60.

For 5th-8th places: Poland 82, Uruguay 69; Italy 59, Venezuela 62; Italy 79, Poland 59; Venezuela 78, Uruguay 55.

For 9th-12th places: Australia 79, Mexico 55; Japan 54, Finland 45; Australia 64, Japan 57; Finland 73, Mexico 54.

For 13th-16th places: Hungary 99, S. Korea 83; Canada 82, Peru 81; Hungary 68, Canada 55; Peru 71, S. Korea 66.

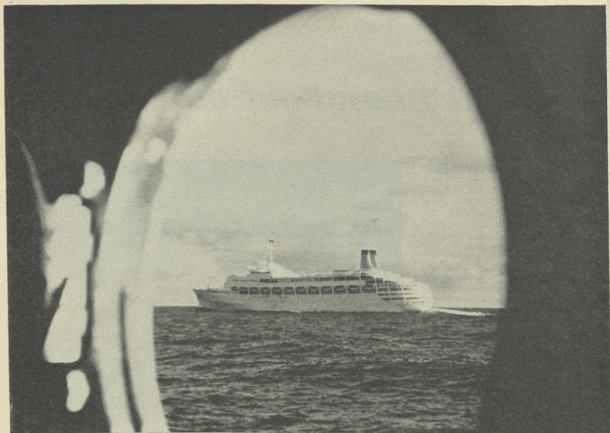
Final placings

1	USA
2	USSR
3	Brazil
4	Puerto Rico
5	Poland
6	Venezuela
7	Uruguay
8	Japan
9	Australia
10	Japan
11	Finland
12	Mexico
13	Canada
14	Canada
15	Peru
16	S. Korea

Medal-winning teams

USA: J. Barnes, W. Bradley, L. Brown, J. Caldwell, M. Carter, L. D. Davis, J. Johnson, J. McCaffrey, J. Martin, J. Shipps, G. Wilson, USSR: V. Mushin, N. Bagley, A. Alkhasanov, A. Travin, V. Khrushin, V. Khrushin, L. Khrushin, Y. Korotkiy, A. Pavlov, G. Pavlov, U. Pavlov, C. Dominguez, F. Brown, C. de Souza, J. Basso, S. Santos, A. Salvador, V. Mirshavka, S. de Toledo, E. Ester.

Pos	Group B	USA	Brazil	Yugo	Uruguay	Finland	Australia	Peru	S. Korea
1	USA	—	88-53	69-61	83-68	81-51	78-65	60-45	116-50
2	Brazil	53-88	—	68-64	80-68	68-64	61-54	69-50	92-65
3	Yugo	61-69	64-68	—	84-71	74-65	74-70	73-64	99-66
4	Uruguay	28-83	60-80	71-84	—	73-55	69-57	69-59	105-64
5	Finland	51-77	54-61	65-74	55-73	—	61-59	63-59	80-72
6	Australia	45-78	57-69	70-74	57-58	59-61	—	61-62	65-58
7	Peru	45-60	58-50	64-73	59-69	59-63	62-61	—	84-57
8	S. Korea	50-116	65-92	66-99	64-105	72-80	58-63	57-84	—



On which of the seven seas . . . ?

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BOXING (continued)

product of the Soviet Union's stereotyped but successful coaching system.

While the Russians swamped the finals with their red-vested majority, the real Olympic victory was surely Poland. Three of her four finalists gained gold medals, and all three, from lightweight to welter, came in succession for a remarkable feat hat-trick over Russian opposition.

Italy's two successes, at flyweight and light-heavyweight, were a refreshing boost for the West, compensating for Britain's total annihilation in elimination rounds and Germany's two defeats on finals night. But perhaps the biggest disappointment was the non-appearance of the 21-tone American negro, Buster Mathis, who broke his hand on the head of his spar-mate, Joe Frazier, in training. The lucky Mr. Frazier took over, but without making too much of an impression after a short-cut route to the final.

This, perhaps, was our biggest Olympic boxing shock. We stunned them in a specially hired Japanese gym during training and confidence positively exuded from eight beaming countenances . . . until the bell clanged. Packer set the pattern on the opening day and before the week was out was so Britain - bar Varley, who plodded on to the third round. McTaggart seemed unlucky, but the rest needed more than fortune. As in Rome our men bowed on the retreat but this time with even less success.

Flyweight (28 entries): won by Fernando Azorin (Italy), on points over Arrur Ollech (Poland) by 59-58, 60-59, 59-60, 59-59, 60-58. Referee: K. Kokubo (Japan).

It was sobbs of joy as the Sardinian house-painter got his majority verdict over Ollech, a sawn-off, wrong-way-round Laszlo Papp. Azorin emerged as the stronger puncher of the two (even though he had a black eye from previous engagements). The third round was the most decisive, with the Pole wobbled by some fearsome nose-rings, the right crosses. USSR might have had a gold-medalist in this division had not the favourite, Sorokin, been forced to concede a semi-final to Ollech because of a slow-healing cut. Sorokin had earlier dropped of Britain's brightest hope, John McCaffrey.

Bantamweight (32 entries): won by Takao Sakurai (Japan) against Shin Cho Chung (S Korea), the referee (J. Neuding, Poland) stopping the bout after 1min 15sec of the second round.

After his first-series dismissal of Britain's Brian Packer, who back-peddled into a points defeat, it was obvious that student Sakurai was going to be the bantamweight to watch. This was confirmed when he knocked out Ghana's Ayre in his next round. Chung, also a student, and a fellow southpaw, was soon in trouble, taking a count after 30 seconds. Before the end of the first round he had been knocked half-way through the ropes, and this unceremonious procedure was repeated in the second. The bout was rightly stopped. The Japanese national anthem was played with great gusto and their coach was tossed in the air.

The "final" most had anticipated took place in the first series when holder Grigoryev, of Russia, met Hungary's Rome fly-weight champion, Toerok. Toerok was ahead, Toerok sustained the most severe eye injury of the tournament, so Grigoryev progressed, only to be later surprisingly defeated by Mexico's Fabila.

Featherweight (32 entries): won by Stanislav Stepashkin (USSR) on points over Anthony Villaneuva (Philippines) by 60-58, 58-59, 59-59, 59-58, 60-58. Referee: R. H. Gittins (Britain).

Again both were southpaws, but Villaneuva started with the disadvantage of having a patched-up eye and forehead injuries. These were soon opened up again as the 24-year-old blond Russian beat a vicious tattoo with his right, but Villaneuva carried the better punch and, had he not been so worried about blood seeping from head and eyebrow, he might have been able to land it more effectively. In the middle of a third-round rally, referee Gittins called for medical advice. Villaneuva was allowed to continue his gory duel, but to no avail.

Lightweight (34 entries): won by Josef Grudzien (Poland) on points over Vellikton Baramkov (Russia) by 60-58, 59-59, 60-59, 60-58, 60-57. Referee: G. Gout (France).

Grudzien was the first of three successive Polish victories over Russians. British judge Ernie Tillinghurst voted them level, and, to me, he seemed nearer the mark than his fellow adjudicators, who plumped solidly for the upright orthodox of the Pole. Southpaw Baramkov, a Russian reserve from outer Mongolia, had the air of an American professional, bobbing, weaving and using close, clubbing swings. There was little to it until the third, when Grudzien spurred, prodded and, I thought, got home by a fraction. Bronze-medallists were USA's Harris, who did even better but failed to penetrate Grudzien's lean-back guard, and Ireland's Jim McEort - an excellent performance from an unexpected quarter.

Light-welterweight (35 entries): won by Jerry Kulej (Poland) on points over Evgeny Frolov (Russia) by 59-58, 59-58, 59-59, 60-58, 59-58. Referee: E. Jetcher (Bulgaria).

Although a comparatively clear-cut victory for the more aggressive Pole, this bout drew Westerners' attention. Frolov, in gaunt and another southpaw, seemed content to stay away from thick-set Kulej, who, for his part, seemed to react rapidly to suppose, he termed euphemistically a clash of styles. One reflected whether, had Britain's Dick McTaggart not been on the barstool of a verdict against Kulej, he would have gone on for gold. Kulej's victory in the semi-finals over Ghana's Empire Games champion, Eddie Baye, was also something of an upset.

Welterweight (30 entries): won by Marian Kasprzyk (Poland) on points over Richardas Tamulis (Russia), by 58-59, 59-59, 59-60, 58-57 (the three judges who marked them level gave points to Kasprzyk). Referee: R. Karklin (USA).

On paper this was the closest bout of the night, with Rome bronze-medallist Kasprzyk receiving the verdict on an advantage of punishment over Lithuanian Tamulis and the swarthy Pole. Olympic champion Neemeck, the Czech locksmith, made an unfortunate exit, being stopped in the second round of his second-series bout with Purhonen (Finland) because of a gashed forehead. Britain's Varley, on achievement our most proficient contestant, had two tame victories which seemed to surprise himself more than anyone, and then came unstuck against Italy's Bertini.

Light-middleweight (25 entries): won by Boris Lagutin (USSR) on points over Boris Gonzalez (France) by 60-59, 60-59, 59-59, 59-58, 59-58. Referee: D. Brill (Netherlands).

Lagutin, the best boxer on view, had the list-style, ability and apparent personality. He never allowed Gonzalez near him in the first two rounds, flicking out a classic left and then perplexing his opponent with swift, ripping right crosses. Mistakenly, and surely out of complacency, Lagutin tried to mix it in the third, was warned publicly for pulling Gonzalez on to the punch, and received a cut eye for his trouble. But he still won with ease to compensate for the lack of talent on view in this once-rich division.

Middleweight (20 entries): won by Valery Popenchenko (USSR) against Erml Schulz (Germany), the referee (G. Anello of Italy) stopping the bout after 2min 5sec of the first round.

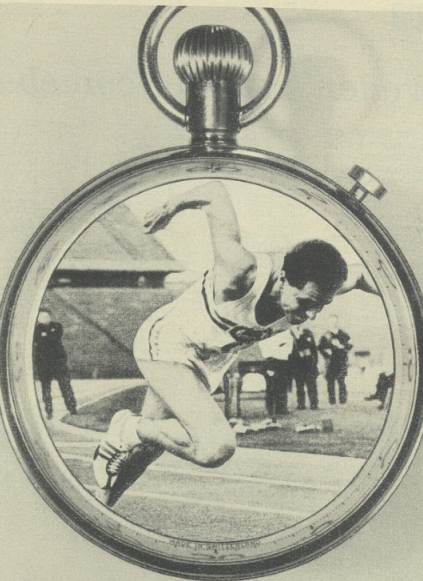
The popular Popenchenko repeated his European championships victory over Schulz, and gave the German sufficient warning of his intention by telegraphing his right. Schulz was down for two counts and then he cobbled up wearily to be told "enough". The German thus tasted the medicine he had handed out to Britain's Willie Stack, whom he knocked out in his first series. Popenchenko was also on target, knocking out Rome silver-medallist Walick (Poland) in the third round of their semi-final.

Light-heavyweight (19 entries): won by Cosimo Pinto (Italy) on points over Aleksey Kiselev (USSR) by 60-59, 59-59, 59-59, 59-59, 59-59. Referee: A. Wolf (Germany).

Doubtless the judges - save Brill, of the Netherlands - were as confused as the crowd at the antics of these two rough-and-umbler. It was a forest of forearms and fists, with Pinto completely confused by the southpaw ungainliness of Kiselev. Indeed, neither knew what to make of each other and the only thing which swayed them the Italian's way was, perhaps, a public warning to the Russian for low-fighting. "Pinto," Pinto, chanted the alarmed Italian element in the crowd as Kiselev somehow got through three good head hooks in the last round, but Pinto, who got up off the floor to stop Nicolov (Bulgaria) in the semi-finals, held on for his razor-thin victory. Pietrzykowski apart, the biggest light-heavy upset was the second series elimination in one round of French champion Thébault, my fancied finalist, by Nicolov.

Heavyweight (14 entries): won by Joe Frazier (USA) on points over Hans Huber (Ghana) by 58-60, 58-60, 60-58, 60-58. Referee: G. Zybailov (USSR).

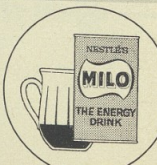
After three inside-the-distance wins, Frazier, 20-year-old scrub-topped thick-thighed negro, was confidently expected to dispose of veteran ex-wrestling champion Huber, but the German proved to be no chopping-block. Frazier, as we had witnessed in earlier rounds, has a superb left hook, but, alas, little else. Huber, like the rest of the world's champions, has a superb right hand, but only a finalist was very good. Frazier, however, Huber was a two-time loser. Frazier, a two-time loser, was a two-time loser. Surely, we thought, this was the end of the line. But it was not. Frazier, who had looked so lethal, was so easily out of his



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CANOEING RESULTS

KAYAK SINGLES

FIRST ROUND

HEAT 1

1 E Hansen (De)	4	00.58	
2 M Hesz (Hu)	4	02.30	
3 R Peterson (Swe)	4	04.27	
4 A Geurts (Ne)	4:10.58;	5 I Nummisto (Fin)	4:14.34;	6 H Higashiyama (Jap)	4:17.47

HEAT 2

1 A Vernescu (Ru)	4	02.06
2 E Suhrbier (Ge)	4	03.44
3 G Pfaff (Aut)	4	07.55
4 A Simonyik (Can)	4:12.48;	5 T	
Ralphs (US)	4:21.53;	6 F Inchauste (Bo)	
	5:48.74.		

HEAT 3

1 W Struskiewicz (Pol)	4 06:48
2 A Wilson (GB)	4 09:44
3 I Paryear (Su)	4 11:21

REPECHAGE 1

1 H Higashiyama (Jap)	4 40:93
2 A Gears (Ne)	4 45:53
3 T Ralpu (US)	5 09:14

REPECHAGE 2

1 A Simonyik (Can)	5 31:18
2 I Nummisto (Fin)	5 31:76
3 F Inchauste (Bo)	6 07:70

SEMI-FINALS

HEAT 1

3 A Wilson (GB)	4	07.61
4 A Simonyik (Can)	4:13.59	T Ralphs (US) did not compete.

HEAT 3

1 G Pfaff (Aust)	4	03.53
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HEAT 2

1 A Vernescu (Ru)	4 03:35
2 R Peterson (Swe)	4 08:57
3 A Wilson (GB) 4:13:59; 4 T Ralpu (US) did not compete.	

HEAT 3

4 E Suhrbier (Ge)	4	01.62
5 G Pfaff (Aus)	4	03.56
6 A Geurts (No)	4	04.48
7 E Hansen (De)	4	04.72
8 A Wilson (GB)	4	05.80
9 I Pisaryev (SU)	4	07.67

FINAL

1 R Peterson (Swe)	3 57:13
2 M Hesz (Hu)	3 57:28
3 A Vernescu (Ru)	4 00:77
4 E Subrier (Ge)	4 01:42
5 G Pfaff (Aut)	4 03:54
6 A Gears (Ne)	4 04:48
7 E Hansen (De)	4 06:27
8 A Wilson (GB)	4 05:80
9 I Paryear (Su)	4 07:67

KAYAK PAIRS

FIRST ROUND

HEAT 1

1 Germany	3	44.25
2 Hungary	3	46.14
3 Italy	3	46.43
4 Poland 3:47.71; 5 Belgium 3:50.07;		
6 Australia 3:50.42.		

HEAT 2

1 Netherlands	3	40.67
3 Sweden	3	42.65
4 SU	3:44.66;	5 Denmark	3:47.01;	6
Canada	3:51.57;	7 US	3:54.01;	8 Japan
	4:00.94.			
REPECHAGE I				

REPECHAGE 1

3 Poland	3	52.49
4 US 3:54.31	3	52.49

REPECHAGE 2

1 SU	3	50.20
2 Canada	3	53.97

REPECHAGE 2

1 U.S.	3 50:30
2 Canada	3 53:27
3 Hungary	3 57:27

SEMI-FINALS

HEAT 1

1 Sweden	3 45:50
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KAYAK FOURS

FIRST ROUND

HEAT 1

HEAT 2				
1	Romania	3	49.0
2	Denmark	3	51.2
3	Italy	3	52.2
4 Canada 3:52.90.				
HEAT 3				

HEAT 2

1 Australia	3	50.7
2 Hungary	3	52.1
4 Belgium 3:53.66.		

FINAL

1 Swe (S Sjodellius, G Utterberg)	3	18.5
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REPECHAGE 1

3 Gb (H Becker, H Zander) ..	3	40.65
4 Ru (H Ivanov, V Nicolar) ..	3	41.17
5 Hu (G Meszaros, I Szelloesi) ..	3	41.31
6 It (C Beltrami, C Zilioli) ..	3	43.51
7 SU (E Kalugin, I Khasanov) ..	3	44.15
8 Au (G Jeffery, A Powell) ..	3	44.52
9 De (P Jansen, H Koudens) ..	3	47.37

REPECHAGE 2

KAYAK FOURS				
FIRST ROUND				
HEAT 1				
1 Rumania	3 15.17

SEMI-FINALS

HEAT 1

1 Romania	3 24:22
2 Yugoslavia	3 24:84
3 Australia	3 25:97
4 GB (A Wilson, P Lawler, R Lowery, G Palmer) 3:31:00.	

HEAT 2

1 Germany	3 21:01
2 Hungary	3 24:05
3 Italy	3 24:94

HEAT 3

REPECHAGE 2				
1	Australia	3 22.75
2	Poland	3 22.84
3	Austria	3 26.98
4 US 3:46.48.				

FINAL

1 Rumania	3	24.22
2 Yugoslavia	3	24.84
3 Australia	3	29.97
4 GB (A Wilson, P Lawler, R Lowery, G Palmer) 3:33.00.		

HEAT 2

1 Germany	3	21.01
2 Hungary	3	24.05
3 Italy	3	24.64
4 Poland 3:25.43.		

HEAT 3

HEAT 3

2 Sweden	3	25.23
3 Netherlands	3	25.52
4 Austria 3:26.05.				

FINAL

1 SU (N Chuzhikov, A Grish-

HEAT 2

1 Su (G. Gherghel, D. Schioaze, F. Wentzke, H. Zander) ..	3	15.39
3 Ru (S. Cucu, A. Sciote, M. Turcas, A. Vernescu) ..	3	15.51
4 Hu (I. Kemecey, G. Meszaros, A. Sente, I. Szoeleesi) ..	3	16.24
5 Sw (B. Parsson, S. Sine)		

REPECHAGE

6 It (C Agnissetta, C Beltrami, A Pedroni, C Zilioli)	3	19.32
7 Ne (P Hoekstra, T van Hal- teren, G Welzen, J Witten- berg)	3	19.36
8 Yu (D Desnais, V Iovini)		

FINAL

9 Aus (P Coles, D Green, D McGuire, B Stuart)...	3	21.6
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Kayak singles gold-medallist Rolf Peterson (Sweden) with runner-up Hesz (Hungary), left, and Vernescu (Romania)

CANADIAN SINGLES

FIRST ROUND

HEAT 1			
1 E Penzayev (SU)	..	4	41.08
2 A Toro (Hu)	..	4	42.31
3 B Mussev (Bul)	..	4	48.35
4 P Stahl (Can)	5:08.28;	5 D van	

HEAT 2

HEAT 2				
1	J Eschert (Ge)	4 36.92
2	A Igorov (Ru)	4 39.57
3	O Emanuelsson (Swe)	4 46.73
4 Y Shoji (Jap) 5:05.11; 5 J Jiran (Cz)				
5:18.33.				

REPECHAGE

1 P Stahl (Can)	4	55.79
2 J Jiran (Can)	4	58.59
3 D van Valkenburg (US) ..	5	00.34
4 Y Shoji (Jap) 5:00.88; 5 F Wainner		
(Aus) 5:16.40.		

FINAL

FINAL

1 E Scherch (Ge)	4 35:14
2 A Ignor (Ru)	4 37:09
3 Panyayev (Su)	4 38:31
4 A Toro (Hu)	4 39:05
5 E Emanuelsson (Swe)	4 42:70
6 F Wainner (Aus)	4 45:76
7 P Stahl (Can)	4 50:49
8 D van Valkenburg (US)	5 12:55
9 J Jiran (Can)	5 40:00

CANADIAN PAIRS

FIRST ROUND

FIRST ROUND				
HEAT 1				
1 USSR	4	08.05
2 France	4	10.21
3 Denmark	4	11.31

HEAT 2

HEAT 2			
1 Germany	4 12.37
2 Rumania	4 12.8
3 Finland	4 21.4
4 Canada	4:23.40;	5 Japan	4:25.86
6 Australia	4:45.23.		

REPECHAGE

1 Hungary	4	35.30
2 Canada	4	36.11
3 Czechoslovakia	4	38.71
4 Japan	4:40.54;	5 USA	4:51.98;
Australia	5:04.05.		

FINAL

1 GB (A Kimbich, S Oechegge, R. J. ...)	4	04:65
2 Fr (J Boudelhon, M Chapuis)	4	06:52
3 De (P Nielsen, J Sorensen) ..	4	07:48
4 Hu (A Hajba, A Soltész) ..	4	08:09
5 Ru (I Lipalit, A Sidorov) ..	4	09:08
6 Ge (K Rohle, D Lown) ..	4	12:32

HEAT 2

8 Cz (M Fouzlm, R Penkava) ..	4	22.8
9 Fin (K Makinen, R Narjanen)	4	23.0

KAYAK SINGLES: WOMEN

FIRST ROUND

FIRST ROUND				
HEAT 1				
1	M Lauer (Ru)	2 10.9
2	E Felten (Go)	2 11.9
3	M Spiez (Aut)	2 12.1
4	Z Hradilova (Cz)	2:13.56;	5	M Rok

HEAT 2

HEAT 2		
1 L Khvedosiuk (SU)	..	2 10.38
2 M Jones (US)	..	2 11.50
3 E Ljungdahl (Swe)	..	2 12.80
4 N Runer (Bu) 2:13.26; 5 D Plicks (Pol) 2:13.38; 6 B Hansen (Den) 2:14.02.		

REPECHAGE

1 M Roka (Hu)	2	14.6	
2 D Pilecka (Pol)	2	14.7	
3 B Hansen (De)	2	15.2	
4 N Russeva (Bul)	2:15.49;	5 M Tucker (GB)	2:16.56;	6 Z Hradilova (Cz)	2:16.63
7 M Buck (Aus)	2:21.00.				

FINAL

1 L Khvedosius (Su)	2 10:38
2 M Lauer (Ru)	2 10:91
3 M Jones (US)	2 11:50
4 E Ljungdahl (Swe)	2 12:50
5 M Spies (Aus)	2 13:11
6 D Plicks (Pol)	2 17:52
7 M Roka (Hu)	2 17:55
8 B Hansen (Den)	2 18:21

KAYAK PAIRS: WOMEN

FIRST ROUND

KAYAK PAIRS: WOMEN				
FIRST ROUND				
HEAT 1				
1 Denmark	1	58.9		
2 USA	1	59.4		

HEAT 2

HEAT 2				
1	Germany	56.6
2	Rumania	57.6
3	USSR	58.8
4 Hungary 2:02:19; 5 Poland 2:05:86.				

REPECHAGE

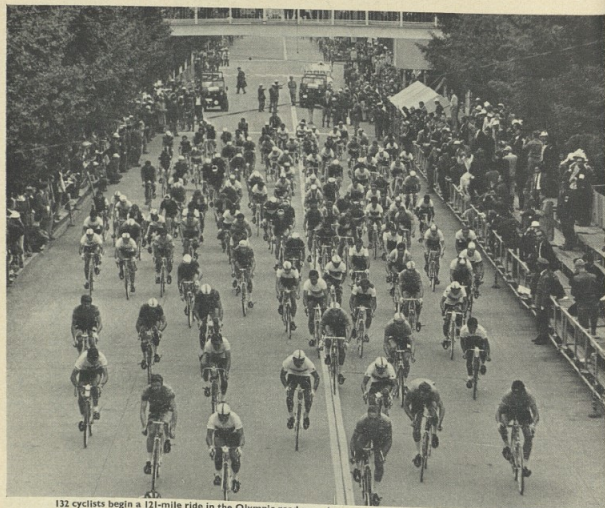
1 Hungary	2 06.9
2 Poland	2 11.0
3 Australia	2 15.4
4 Japan 2:14.9	

FINAL

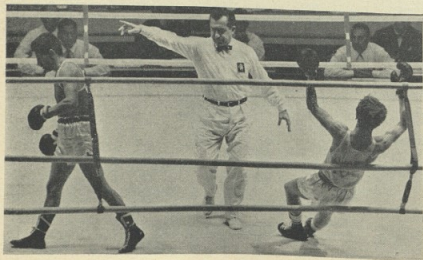
1 Ge. (R. Ess)	2 06.9
2 Poland	2 11.0
3 Australia	2 15.4
4 Japan 2:14.9	

FINAL

1 Ge (R. F. ...)	2 06:50
2 US (P. ...)	2 06:59
3 Ru (H. ...)	2 07:16
4 US (G. ...)	2 07:16
5 De (B. ...)	2 07:16
6 Hun (H. ...)	2 07:16
7 S (H. ...)	2 07:16
8 Pol (H. ...)	2 07:16
9 Aus (H. ...)	2 07:16



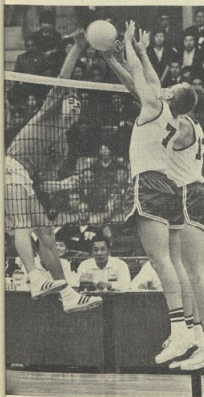
132 cyclists begin a 121-mile ride in the Olympic road race, last event of the cycling programme at Hachioji



End of the road for British flyweight John McCluskey, right, stopped by USSR's Stanislav Sorokin



Congratulations for Ennio Mattarelli (Italy), far left in white hat, after winning the clay-pigeon shooting



Heads and hands in action: above, in Germany v Iran soccer match at Mitsusawa; left, in Netherlands v USA volleyball at Komazawa



Double triumph for Italy

PETER ROBESON and Firecrest maintained the medal-winning form which had sustained the whole British Olympic team almost every day, by taking the bronze in the Grand Prix Jumping event after an exciting jump-off on the last day of the Olympics, only a short while before the closing ceremony.

It was some compensation for a British equestrian team which had not enjoyed the best of luck, particularly in the Three-Day Event, where we were represented by Sgt Ben Jones — a first NCO to ride for Britain in an Olympic Three-Day. Master Bernard, Richard Meade (Barbery), the European champion, Capt Temple (M'Lord Connolly) and Michael Bullen (Sea Breeze).

Their troubles began in the week before the event when Barbery caught cold and was not put to work until two days before the dressage test began at Karuizawa. But

our first two entries, Master Bernard and Barbery, performed very well on the first day of the dressage, which ended with Sgt Jones in the lead of the individual with five penalty points while Barbery's 52.67 penalties put us at the top of the team event, four points clear of Germany. After the other two had ridden on the following day Britain was still in the lead — for the first time ever at this stage of the Three-Day. M'Lord Connolly collected 42 penalty points and Sea Breeze 54.33.

With the worst score dropped, Britain led the USA by eight points and Germany by nine while Australia, the Rome champions, were well down with —188.00, mainly due to the disastrous performance by Stony Crossing which was as exuberant as his rider, Brian Cobcroft, was composed and patient, and collected 100 penalty points.

The performance of Jones was exemplary; probably the finest dressage test this rider has ever had. Heavy rain had softened the sand arena by the time they appeared but

Master Bernard scarcely put a foot wrong and only Ligges (Germany) was able to head them in the individual scoring by a mere three penalty points.

Although a decision of the technical committee meant that the dressage marks were much closer together than in Rome — with greater emphasis on the importance of the cadence and jumping technique — even counting all four horses, as one should not, not knowing the vagaries to come — by 15 points over Switzerland at the Equestrian Park. In a flower-scented arena, unfortunately not matched by low clouds and drizzle.

The USA, third, and the Grand Prix team compensated for the disappointments by taking the gold medals in a narrow victory by 15 points over Switzerland at the Equestrian Park. In a flower-scented arena, unfortunately not matched by low clouds and drizzle.

The course was not difficult. Indeed, some riders criticized it severely before they for its comparative simplicity. However, it is possible that they were mainly critical of the jumps, which, although all of standard height contained no drop fences or really "difficult" obstacles. But the tracks and other surfaces were very healthy in many places and, in the event, things turned out more difficult than many had supposed, mainly because rain made the going very sticky.

However, Meade and Barbery swept all before them for a plus score of 65.77 points and maximum bonus all the way. At the end of the day they were leading the field in the individual test, one point ahead of Checcoli (Italy). Sunbaker, with Ligges third and Capt Moratorio (Argentina) and Chalan fourth.

Although Jones and Master Bernard had rather slower run than usual, they collected maximum points on the steeplechase section and plus-35 on the cross-country. But the team was out of the running and the event went to Italy with a plus score of 105.8 for their best three riders. Germany were second with 96.71 points and USA third with 75.86.

There were some other notable casualties, including Rome silver medalist Lavis (Australia) whose Myradora fell and was then retired. One of his team-mates, John Kelly, was also unseated twice, while Rome hero Bill Roycroft once found himself up and down under Eldorado's neck. Hans Freeman-Jackson (Eire) also had a bad fall in poor visibility during the afternoon while the only woman competitor, Dupont (USA), also fell twice but continued.

Perhaps the worst blow of all to British day was the loss of the last day when Meade and Barbery had a disastrous round in the final show-jumping phase and collected 36 faults to finish eighth. They were first of the leaders to jump the big 12-fence course and hit two fences and had a refusal in

addition to time penalty points. Jones dropped from fifth to ninth place after Master Bernard had hit three fences. But with only a small margin between the jumpers tension was kept up as 20 of the competitors completed clear rounds. Mauro Checcoli (Italy), a 21-year-old student from Bologna, rode his grey gelding Norberto a clear round — despite rattling three fences — and two good ratings, for besides taking the individual gold he shared the team title with his compatriots Paolo Angioni and Giuseppe Ravano.

Moratorio rode Chalan into second place with a clear round after Ligges and Donkoff had surrendered a place by knocking down a fence. Two clear rounds by Michael Plumb (USA) and Michael Bullen (USA) on Grasshopper secured the silver team medals for USA over Germany in an equally exciting finish in the team event.

The German and the Grand Prix team compensated for the disappointments by taking the gold medals in a narrow victory by 15 points over Switzerland at the Equestrian Park. In a flower-scented arena, unfortunately not matched by low clouds and drizzle.

The USA, third, and the Grand Prix team compensated for the disappointments by taking the gold medals in a narrow victory by 15 points over Switzerland at the Equestrian Park. In a flower-scented arena, unfortunately not matched by low clouds and drizzle.

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THREE-DAY EVENT (Individual)				
	Dressage	Endurance	Jumping	Total
1 H Checcoli (It) Serban	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
2 C Moratorio (Ar) Chalan	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
3 Ligges (Ge) Donkoff	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
4 M Pagan (US) Grasshopper	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
5 M Pagan (US) Grasshopper	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
6 H Karsten (Ge) Cardaro	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
7 H Karsten (Ge) Cardaro	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
8 R Meade (GB) Barbery	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
9 J Jones (GB) Master Bernard	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
10 K Freeman (US) Glen	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
11 A Angioni (It) King	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
12 K Freeman (US) Glen	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
13 C Cobcroft (Aus) Stony Crossing	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
14 R Ravano (It) Royal Lion	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
15 M Plumb (US) Bull Minster	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
16 R Ravano (It) Royal Lion	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
17 F Flores (Ar) Legation	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
18 H Karsten (Ge) Cardaro	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
19 R Karsten (Ge) Cardaro	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
20 T Dwyer (US) Sotag	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
21 Gornale (Pol) Conz	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
22 L La Fol (Fr) Leopold	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
24 S Fuhrmann (Ge) Mahmut	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
25 T Dwyer (US) Sotag	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
26 T Dwyer (US) Sotag	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
27 L Haden (Fr) Lucio	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
28 Freeman-Jackson (E) St. Febrer	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
29 Gnaviti (Ar) Morrie	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
30 K Kelly (Aus) Brigol	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
31 H Higareda (Pol) Espino	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
32 H Mandivi (Me) Xilurt	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
33 J Dupont (US) Me	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
34 H Chila (Sp) Mado	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
35 H Chila (Sp) Mado	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
36 H Chila (Sp) Mado	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
37 H Chila (Sp) Mado	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
38 H Chila (Sp) Mado	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
39 H Chila (Sp) Mado	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00
40 H Chila (Sp) Mado	—52.00	13.0	0	65.00

THREE-DAY EVENT (Teams)				
		Pts.		
1 H Checcoli, Angioni, Pagan		85.90		
2 US (Fry, Freeman, Plumb)		65.96		
3 US (Fry, Freeman, Plumb)		65.96		
4 S (Gasparov, Konkov, Dwyer)		42.86		
5 Ar (Moratorio, Flores, R Karsten)		34.80		
6 R (Rocfort, Cobcroft, K Kelly)		47.37		
7 R (La Fol, St Martin, Mandivi)		33.87		
8 H (Gonzalez, Higareda)		37.14		
9 Meade, Jones, Temple		35.00		
10 Japan; S Korea		35.00		
GRAND PRIX JUMPING				
	Faults			
1 J Jaques d'Orla (Fr)	9.00			
2 H Schridde (Ge) Dazen II	13.25			
3 P Rubens (GB) Firecrest	16.00			
4 Faby (Aus) Bonde	16.00			
5 (Bronze medal decided after ride-off)				
6 S Pagan (US) Sun Lion	20.00			
7 F Chappet (US) Sun Lion	20.00			
8 J Arsenault (Ge) Tero	22.25			
9 J Arsenault (Ge) Tero	24.50			
10 H Hauri (US) Millwin	25.50			
11 H Hauri (US) Millwin	25.50			
12 Caves (Ar) Carroffo	29.50			
13 H Hauri (US) Millwin	32.00			
14 Lefevre (Fr) Kanan D	32.00			
15 H Winkler (Ge) Fildis	32.50			
16 H Winkler (Ge) Fildis	32.50			
17 G Grogg (US) Grogg	35.00			
18 G Grogg (US) Grogg	35.00			
19 G Grogg (US) Grogg	35.00			
20 Lefran (Fr) M de Gilly	36.00			
21 Broune (GB) Jacob	37.00			
22 Dilia (Ar) Pagan	37.25			
23 H Hauri (US) Millwin	37.75			
24 H Hauri (US) Millwin	37.75			
25 H Hauri (US) Millwin	37.75			
26 H Hauri (US) Millwin	37.75			
27 W Barker (GB) North Fitch	44.25			
28 Sempere (It) Sempere	44.25			
29 A Simonet (Ch) Trage	52.25			
30 B Bacon (Aus) Ocean Fox	53.50			
31 H Hauri (US) Millwin	54.00			
32 H Hauri (US) Millwin	54.00			
33 H Hauri (US) Millwin	54.00			
34 H Hauri (US) Millwin	54.00			
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36 H Hauri (US) Millwin	54.00			
37 H Hauri (US) Millwin	54.00			
38 H Hauri (US) Millwin	54.00			
39 H Hauri (US) Millwin	54.00			
40 H Hauri (US) Millwin	54.00			

Peter Robeson, captain of Great Britain's show jumping team, won bronze medal in Grand Prix riding Firecrest

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Ransomes Mowers were supplied for the Olympic Games at Helsinki and Rome and new Tokyo. Other famous users include The Oval Cricket Ground, English Rugby Football Union (Twickenham), Murrayfield, Arsenal F.C., Fenner's & Trinity College, Cambridge, Oxford University Rugby Football Club, Harrow & Bedford Schools, Cranleigh R.A.F. and H.M. Ministry of Works for Buckingham Palace Gardens, etc., etc.

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Fencing

By C-L de BEAUMONT (President, Amateur Fencing Association)
Waseda Memorial Hall, October 13-23

Honours spread around the world

TWO hundred and seventy-six competitors, representing 33 countries, were entered for the fencing events which were admirably staged in the spacious Waseda Memorial Hall in Tokyo. The attention to detail by the Japanese hosts, which was so evident in every department of the complex organization of the Games, was equally apparent for the fencing events, and as a result the competitions were completed with speed and efficiency.

Fencing, as distinct from the traditional Kendo, is a sport relatively new to Japan, which probably accounted for the rather sparse number of spectators at the finals. The entry was somewhat smaller than in Rome, but all the leading world fencers were present, which made the early rounds in each event a severe test. The introduction of a direct elimination stage after two rounds of pools in the individual events, leading up to a final pool of four fencers, certainly affected the results. This system, which was used for the first time in the 1963 world championships in Poland, is disliked by the majority of fencers and will probably be amended.

The all-important placing of competitors on the match-play for direct elimination (and indeed the placing of the teams in the companion team event) is determined by an exact mathematical formula based on the results obtained by each fencer in the two first rounds of individual pools combined. This often produces some very unequal "draws", which of course affects the final result. It is probable that the placing of a first direct competitors in each individual event at Tokyo would have been somewhat different had the normal pool system been used throughout.

The standard of fencing in the fencers was rather disappointing. Both men's and women's foil were dominated by the forceful and rather inelegant Eastern European style, which has imposed itself in recent years. On the other hand the epee and sabre events produced much better fencing. This time there were no outstanding fencers to dominate at each weapon as did Heidi Schmid, Viktor Zhdanov, Giuseppe Delfino and Rudolf Karpats in Rome, but it was apparent that the remarkable spread of fencing throughout the world - there are 65 countries affiliated to the International Federation - has produced an equal spread of candidates for international honours.

The men's foil individual, which opened the programme, attracted an entry of 56. The holder, Zhdanov, failed to reach the final stages. Indeed he has never reproduced the superlative form he showed in the final in Rome. In the last round by direct elimination, among those who had reached the last eight,

which would normally have formed the final, Losert (Austria), Lovett, Magnan (both France) and Franke (Poland) survived to form the final pool at the expense of Szabo (Hungary), Gierdesch (Germany), Kamuti (Hungary) and Bill Hoskyns (Britain) respectively.

The final was well contested. Magnan, the reigning world champion, and favourite, defeated Revenu 5-3 and Losert 5-2, but lost to Franke in the desperate deciding bout 5-4, which led to the rather unexpected victory of Franke, with Magnan second and Revenu third. Egon Franke, a 29-year-old technical administrator, comes from Gliwice, where there are few top-class clubs, and he takes lessons from his amateur team captain. He relies on great mobility and speed of attack and proved a popular and modest winner.

The first round pools of the men's foil team event reduced the 16 teams entered to eight, who fenced thereafter by direct elimination. In the first round matches France beat Italy 9-5, USSR beat Germany 9-3, Poland beat Rumania 9-2 and Japan created a sensation by achieving a 9-7 victory over the strong Hungarian team. In the semi-finals USSR beat France 9-6 and Poland beat Japan 9-4. France then beat Japan for third place and Germany beat Rumania by three hits for fifth place. The final match between USSR and Poland was disappointing, being more forceful than elegant and with little constructive foil play. The Poles took an early lead, but the Russians fought back and ran out winners 9-7 when Steinlein beat Frank in the final bout by the odd hit after he had led 4-1.

There was an entry of 40 for the women's foil individual. Nothing remarkable happened in the preliminary stages and at the last eight Ragno (Italy) beat Juzs (Hungary) 8-4, Mees (Germany) beat Roussellet (France) 8-6, Rejto Ujlaki (Hungary) beat Colombetti (Italy) 8-3 and Gorokhova (USSR) beat Masciotta (Italy) 8-7 to form the final pool. In the fence-off for fifth place, Juzs beat Masciotta 8-5.

The final produced some exciting bouts. Gorokhova lost all her bouts but the other three beat each other so that a triple barrage resulted. Here Ildiko Rejto Ujlaki, the reigning world champion, imposed her undoubted class and was a clear winner beating Helga Mees (to whom she had lost during the pool) 4-0 and Anoukella Ragno 4-1. Helga Mees, who fenced remarkably well, beat Ragno 4-2 for second place.

From the teams entered for the women's foil team event, France, Italy, Hungary, Rumania, USSR and Germany survived to the direct elimination stage. Hungary and USSR had byes to the semi-final, where they were joined by Germany, who beat France by six hits at 8-8, and USSR, who beat Rumania 9-4. In the semi-final finals, Hungary beat Germany 9-6 and USSR beat Italy 9-5. Thereafter Germany beat Italy 9-5 for

third place and Rumania beat France 9-6.

The final match was again disappointing for those who remember foil as the classic weapon. Hungary established an early lead, but the Russians fought back to level the score at 6-6. In spite of four victories by Gorokhova, the Hungarians, for whom Rejto and Juzs were in particularly good form, ran out winners at 9-7.

With an entry of 65, the epee individual was perhaps the most severe event. As often happens at this weapon, a number of established fencers failed during the early stages, including the holder, Delfino (Italy). In the last eight, Kostava and Kriss (USSR) beat Rumania (Sweden) and Gossior (Poland) respectively at 10-3; Saccaro (Italy) beat Bourquard (France) in a bout of particularly high technical quality, 10-8, and Hoskyns beat Romer (Germany) 10-5, the winners forming the final pool.

There was some excellent epee fencing in the final pool. Hoskyns beat Saccaro and Kostava but lost to Kriss, and Kriss beat Hoskyns and Saccaro but lost to Kostava, so that two barrages were necessary between those with one and two defeats. In the first Kostava beat a demoralised Saccaro 5-0 for third place, and in the second Grigory Kriss, a young and most useful epeeist, produced a very fast attack, beat Hoskyns 5-2 to win the title.

From the epee team first-round pools, which included 18 entries, USSR, a surprise, land, Sweden, Austria, Hungary, Italy, Britain, Germany, France and Poland were promoted to the direct elimination stage. After two supplementary matches, in which Hungary defeated Austria and Switzerland beat Britain, the quarter-finals produced some very surprising results. Here Hungary beat USSR 8-4, France beat Germany 8-4, Italy beat Poland 9-6 and Sweden defeated Hungary 9-1. In the semi-finals Hungary beat France 9-3 and Italy routed Sweden 8-2. For third place France overcame Sweden at the last hit after being led 8-6 and Poland beat Germany also on hits for fifth place.

The final match was one-sided, Italy putting up little resistance to the powerful Hungarian team who won the title at 13-3. For the winners Kulcsar was in superb form and was undefeated on the day.

A total of 32 sabreurs competed in their sabre individual event, and in the last eight Rylysk (USSR), three times world champion and favourite for 1964, beat Ujvali (USSR) (Germany) 10-5, Roussellet (France) 10-8, Steinlein (Germany) 10-7 and Mees (Germany) 10-6. In the semi-finals, Steinlein beat Roussellet 10-8 and Mees beat Ujvali 10-7. In the final, Steinlein beat Mees 10-8 to win the title.

The sabre final, which was the most exciting series with some of the most dramatic fencing, followed the pattern of the epee final, resulting in two barrages. Saccaro beat Mees 10-8 and Mees beat Saccaro 10-7 to win the title.

Continued on p. 37

Rylysk and Arabo by the odd hit but lost to Mavlykanov 5-3; Arabo, fencing particularly well, beat Rylysk and Mavlykanov 5-2, while Rylysk defeated his team-mate by the same score. In the first barrage Mavlykanov beat Rylysk 5-3 for the third place, as for the title Tibor Peza, using his considerable reach and experience to good effect, had a clear 5-2 victory over Arabo.

From the 13 teams entered for the *sabre* team event, Hungary, France, Italy, Rumania, USSR, Poland, USA and Germany reached the direct elimination stage. There was a surprise in the quarter-final round when Italy beat the strong Hungarian team, Hungary had won this title at the last eight Games and were of course favourites.

In the semi-finals, Italy beat France 8-7 and USSR beat Poland 9-7 in a close finish. In the fence-off for third place Poland got the better of France by one hit to six.

The final match produced some of the best fencing seen in these Games – keen decisive sabre-play with much good footwork and timing from both sides. USSR were the more experienced side and, in spite of four splendid victories from Calaresu, the Italian champion, the Russians gradually gained the opposition and won a fine match 9-6.

The British team were somewhat handicapped by injuries, notably to Allan Jay, from whom much had been hoped for in foil and epee. Nevertheless they gave a good account of themselves, the epee team proving to be the most successful. The silver medalist fencer was Bill Hoskyns, who won the silver medal in the epee individual and reached the last eight at foil, besides making the major contribution in the team events.



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INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

FOIL

FIRST ROUND	
1 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	2 Hahn (SK), E. Penabaz (Col.) ... 1
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SECOND ROUND

1 G Svishnikov (USSR) ... 4	2 I Drimbs (Pol) ... 1
3 W Wydras (Pol) ... 2	4 W Wydras (Pol) ... 2
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FOIL C

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13 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	14 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
15 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	16 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
17 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	18 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
19 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	20 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
21 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	22 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
23 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	24 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
25 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	26 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
27 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	28 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
29 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	30 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
31 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	32 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
33 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	34 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
35 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	36 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
37 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	38 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
39 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	40 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
41 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	42 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
43 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	44 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
45 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	46 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
47 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	48 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
49 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	50 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
51 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	52 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
53 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	54 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
55 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	56 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
57 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	58 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
59 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	60 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
61 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	62 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
63 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	64 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
65 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	66 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
67 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	68 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
69 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	70 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
71 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	72 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
73 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	74 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
75 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	76 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
77 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	78 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
79 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	80 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
81 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	82 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
83 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	84 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
85 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	86 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
87 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	88 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
89 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	90 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
91 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	92 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
93 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	94 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4
95 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4	96 A Axelrod (USSR) ... 4

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India supreme again

IN TOKYO, as in Rome, one goal separated India and Pakistan in the Olympic hockey final. This time was India who scored it – a penalty flick that regained them a title we always used to assume was theirs. But that goal, and the manner of it, was hardly convincing evidence of India's supremacy. All the final proved, if proof were needed, was that India and Pakistan had the world's finest teams, and that there was nothing to choose between them.

There were other, more significant, aspects of the tournament. The bronze medal went to Australia – who have gained an Olympic hockey medal before, and did so now in spite of the fact that the game is very much a minor sport back home. When Australians get their teeth into a game they tend to make a meal of it, and at the Tokyo Olympics they sank their teeth firmly into world hockey. They will not let go.

What an embarrassment it was to watch them beating Britain 7-0. Australia are not that much better, of course. Their manager-coach, C. M. Morley, told me afterwards: "We felt there wasn't more than the odd goal between them, and we still think so." It was just one of those days when – as Britain's team manager, Dr. R. A. Fletcher, put it – a nightmare came true. But Britain did finish fourth in Rome. Last winter they learned a lot from an intensive tour of India. Their Tokyo performances were encouraging, and their hopes were high. Then this – not merely defeat, but humiliation.

Australia's preparation had been thorough and detailed, but training methods differ. India and Pakistan have so many fine players they can train adequately enough by playing matches. Yet by the time any team has reached the top, the sweat and strain and sacrifice of getting there, and the tension and responsibility of being there, have effectively suppressed any frivolous tendencies that might have existed when they set out.

India and Germany, for instance, played a drawn match that, as one Indian said afterwards, made the place seem "more like a battlefield than a hockey pitch." Some blamed the umpiring, some blamed Germany's robust obstructive tactics once they had taken the lead. Whatever the cause, it was an ugly and dangerous business that ended with five players wounded – three Germans and two Indians.

Even the big day itself, when the medals were at stake, was no great example of the Olympic ideal. After Australia had beaten Spain in extra time, two Spaniards tried to start a rough-house with an umpire. The India-Pakistan final was interrupted by a violent scene that had officials rushing on to the pitch to restore order before the sticks did any damage.

There is a school of thought that team games have no part in the Olympic concept, and the hockey tournament at Komazawa provided its share of ammunition. Yet the unpleasant scenes – which, at not peculiar to team games, are certainly prevalent among them – were far outweighed by more relevant factors. There was the sparkling quality of much of the hockey, the rich diversity of playing styles, the excellent spirit in which most of the games were played, and, not

least, the superb facilities for both playing and practicing.

The final itself, always exciting and often enchanting, was a feast of hockey, in spite of a grey sky, a cold breeze, and a pitch softened by rain. Spain, who held India to 1-1 and finished fourth, and Kenya (sixth) were also good to watch. The well-drilled Australians and Germans (who also held India to 1-1, and finished fifth) were often wonderfully effective with their direct methods. The Germans, in fact, were undefeated, but drew five matches in their pool.

Britain, of course, were disappointing, finishing fifth in their pool of seven. They were beaten by Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan (though only by 1-0, which was commendable) and Kenya. The countries they beat were Southern Rhodesia and Japan. But although Britain conceded nine goals in their first two matches, without scoring themselves, their tally for the remaining four matches was five goals against three. Both Pakistan and Kenya beat them by the only goal of the match.

With that awful first game behind them, the defence was admirably solid. In mid-field, too, Britain often looked good. But once they were near the circle, the confidence drained out of them. They became hesitant making openings and feeble in taking them. In the heat of Olympic competition he who hesitates is indeed lost. The ball has to be kept moving – fast and accurately, but Britain were not quick enough, either in their stick-work or nor did they hit the ball hard enough or accurately enough when most it mattered.

For 5th and 6th places

Kenya 3, Netherlands 1
Germany 5, Japan 1
Germany 3, Kenya 0

Semi-finals

Pakistan 3, Spain 0
India 3, Australia 1

Third-place match

Australia 3, Spain 1

Final

India 1, Pakistan 0

FINAL PLACINGS

1 India
2 Pakistan
3 Australia
4 Spain
5 Germany
6 Kenya

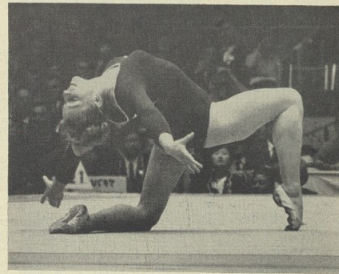
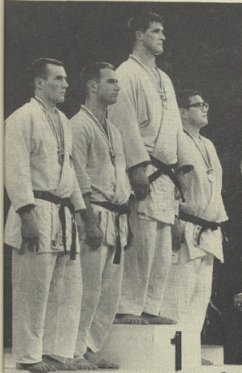
Medal-winning teams

India: S. Lakshmi, Prithipal Singh, Dharma Singh, Lal Mohinder (Jagjit Singh), Charanjit Singh, Gurkesh Singh, Jaginder Singh, V. Puri, Harinder Singh, Harpal Kauria (Bande Patel, Udham Singh), Darnesh Singh (Ali Sardar).

Pakistan: Abdul Hamid, Munir Ahmad, Manzoor Asif (Faris Aziz), Saad Anwar, Anwar Ahmad, Maham Azam, Zaka Din, Muhammad Altaf (Tariq Nazir), Muhammad Asad, Musi Ullah.

Australia: P. Douring (A. Warren), D. McWaters, B. Glimmer (M. Crossman), J. McBray, J. Pearce, G. Wright, R. Hodder, R. Evans, E. Pearce, P. Nislan (D. Piper), D. Smart.

Anton Geesink (Netherlands), only non-Japanese to win a judo gold, stands with Akio Kaminaga (Japan), right, and bronze-medallists Klaus Glahn (Germany), left, and Theo Boronovskis (Australia)



New gymnastics queen was Vera Caslavskva (Czechoslovakia)



Energetic Australians (in white) swept through British hockey team 7-0 at Komazawa ground, went on to win bronze medal

QUALIFYING ROUND

POOL A	Pakistan	Australia	Kenya	Japan	GB	S Rhodesia	N Zealand
1 Pakistan	—	2-1	5-2	1-0	1-0	6-0	2-0
2 Australia	1-2	—	0-1	3-1	7-0	3-0	2-1
3 Kenya	2-5	1-0	—	6-2	1-0	0-0	3-2
4 Japan	0-1	1-3	2-0	—	0-1	2-1	1-0
5 GB	0-1	0-7	0-1	1-0	—	4-1	0-2
6 S Rhodesia	0-6	0-3	0-0	1-2	1-4	—	2-1
7 N Zealand	0-2	1-2	2-3	0-1	2-0	1-2	—

FINAL ROUND

POOL B	India	Spain	Germany	Neth.	Malaysia	Belgium	Canada	Hong Kong
1 India	—	1-1	1-1	2-1	3-1	2-0	3-0	6-0
2 Spain	1-1	—	1-1	1-1	3-0	3-0	3-0	4-0
3 Germany	1-1	1-1	—	1-0	0-0	0-0	5-1	1-1
4 Neth.	1-2	1-1	0-1	—	2-0	4-0	5-0	7-0
5 Malaysia	1-3	0-3	0-0	0-2	—	3-3	3-1	4-1
6 Belgium	0-2	0-3	0-0	0-4	3-3	—	5-1	2-0
7 Canada	0-3	0-3	1-5	0-5	1-3	1-5	—	2-1
8 Hong Kong	0-6	0-4	1-1	0-7	1-4	0-2	1-2	—

Geesink spoils the dream

A headline in a Tokyo newspaper perhaps summed up the first-ever Olympic judo contest as succinctly as anything: "Japanese failed in real objective - defeating Geesink," it said.

The article went on to state that although they won three of the possible four gold medals and a silver, "the Japanese team felt as though it had lost all the judo events," when the giant Dutchman, Anton Geesink, defeated the local hero, Akio Kaminaga, in the unlimited weight final.

This over-dramatised the situation a little, for most knowledgeable followers of the sport in Japan were afraid from the start that Geesink was going to do exactly what he did. True, they had been hoping for revenge against him ever since 1961, when Geesink turned them by becoming the first non-Japanese to hold a world title. He beat Kaminaga then, and he did it again twice in Tokyo, before a crowd of 15,000 for whom this was obviously all the Olympics rolled into one battle. Their hopes were shattered in the Nippon Budokan Hall - a copy of an ancient pyramid building known as the "Hall of Dreams".

Geesink, who stands 6ft 11in (1.98m) and weighs about 195k (212kg) towered over Kaminaga, but the little Japanese put up a tremendous fight. Beaten first by a decision in the preliminary six-minute bout, he fought his way through four more eliminations to enter the final. Geesink had only two other fights, in which he pinned Britain's Alan Petherbridge in seven seconds and beat Boronovskis (Australia) in 12sec.

After several minutes of a tense and exciting final Kaminaga seemed to be beaten when he was put down by Geesink, who was unmatched in ground judo. But the Japanese got free at the cost of half a point and then made a series of attacks. Although Geesink was a leg-strengthened the Dutchman tumbling, Kaminaga was put underneath as they hit the mat and held for 30sec. The match lasted, in all, 9min 22sec.

Agility and skill counted as much as pure brawn in the lighter weights and several good overseas contestants emerged to remind the Japanese yet again that judo is spreading its boundaries rapidly. In the lightweight division the big surprise was the silver-medal performance of Switzerland's one-man team, Eric Haenni, a 26-year-old watch-factory worker who beat Bogulyubov (USSR) on a split vote in the semi-finals before losing to the favourite, Japan's Nakatani, on points in Imin 15sec - but not until after the judges had spent 10 minutes deciding whether it was

Britain's Brian Jacks was drawn in Nakatani's bracket and was eliminated after losing to the Japanese but beating Rasmelshon (Thailand).

Korean Eul Tae Kim gave Japan's Okano a full ten-minute bout in the middleweight semi-finals during which Okano was clearly ahead but unable to end the fight. In the final, Okano met Hofmann (Germany), a student who had spent two years practising judo in Tokyo, and beat him in Imin 36sec. But the German had been near to defeat in the semi-finals when he lost a half-point for a near throw to Bregman (USA) but eventually won with an arm-lock.

Another one-man team, Rogers (Canada), fought his way through to the final of the heavyweight event, in which he was beaten by the lighter and shorter Inokuma (Japan), who

got the judges' decision for his aggressiveness after a full 15min match.

British competitors Sydney Hoare (middleweight) and Tony Sweeney (heavyweight) got no further than the preliminaries, neither winning a match. But even the most dis-appointed observer could not but fail to be the popular support for the sport. The enthusiastic and knowledgeable crowds brought out the best in everybody on the mats. They were even publicly not to cheer too much for the Japanese alone - an admonishment these polite people scarcely needed.

LIGHTWEIGHT

QUALIFYING ROUND

GROUP A: K. Rasmelshon (Aus) vs M. Schlessler (Ger); P. Maruyama (Jap) vs K. Reisinger (Aust); P. Maruyama (Jap) vs M. Schlessler (Ger); K. Reisinger (Aust) vs P. Maruyama (Jap).
GROUP B: T. Nakatani (Jap) vs U. Rasmelshon (Th); T. Nakatani (Jap) vs B. Jacks (GB) vs U. Rasmelshon (Th).
GROUP C: B. Dalton (Aus) vs Sang Chul Suh (K); O. Sweeney (GB) vs B. Dalton (Aus); O. Sweeney (GB) vs Sang Chul Suh (K).
GROUP D: B. Carmeli (Isr) vs Won Ku Chang (K); G. Letourgnon (Fr) vs B. Carmeli (Isr); Won Ku Chang (K) vs G. Letourgnon (Fr); G. Letourgnon (Fr) vs B. Carmeli (Isr).

GROUP E: H. Haenni (Swi) vs Y. Umatsu (Jpn); O. Karapincif (Ar) vs B. Arredondo (Col); B. Arredondo (Col) vs Y. Umatsu (Jpn); Y. Umatsu (Jpn) vs O. Karapincif (Ar); G. Zoster (Aus) vs B. Arredondo (Col); G. Zoster (Aus) vs O. Karapincif (Ar).
GROUP F: H. Haenni (Swi) vs Chu Yi (Pan); A. Chu Yi (Pan) vs B. Gamba (It); E. Haenni (Swi) vs B. Gamba (It).
GROUP G: Chue San Park (SK) vs A. Bourreau (Fr); Chue San Park (SK) vs B. Ford (Aus); A. Bourreau (Fr) vs B. Ford (Aus).
GROUP H: E. Haennig (Swi) vs B. Bink Nyeve (VN); A. Bogulyubov (SU) vs Bink Nyeve (VN); A. Bogulyubov (SU) vs B. Bink Nyeve (VN).

QUARTER-FINALS

24 sec: O. Sweeney (GB) vs Won Ku Chang (K); U. Rasmelshon (Th) vs B. Jacks (GB); U. Rasmelshon (Th) vs B. Jacks (GB); U. Rasmelshon (Th) vs B. Jacks (GB).

SEMI-FINALS

4:25: T. Nakatani (Jap) vs O. Sweeney (GB), *Awazawa 22:15*.
T. Nakatani (Jap) vs A. Bourreau (Fr), *Awazawa 22:15*.

FINAL

T. Nakatani (Jap) vs E. Haenni (Swi), *Awazawa 22:15*.

MIDDLEWEIGHT

QUALIFYING ROUND

GROUP A: A. Pether (GB) vs R. Pether (Mal); K. Moorthy (Mal) vs B. Reupun (Ph); R. Pether (Mal) vs B. Reupun (Ph).
GROUP B: J. Bregman (US) vs G. Goldschmed (Ph); J. Bregman (US) vs P. Paige (Aus); G. Goldschmed (Ph) vs P. Paige (Aus).
GROUP C: J. Le Berre (Fr) vs O. Madrizal (CR); W. Hofmann (Ger) vs J. Le Berre (Fr); W. Hofmann (Ger) vs O. Madrizal (CR).
GROUP D: T. Soliders (Th) vs P. Siohena (Th); P. Siohena (Th) vs T. Soliders (Th).
GROUP E: A. Redi (Aus) vs N. Garcia (Ph); T. Siohena (Th) vs N. Garcia (Ph); T. Siohena (Th) vs A. Redi (Aus); N. Garcia (Ph) vs A. Redi (Aus).
GROUP F: R. Baruerco (CR); T. Siohena (Th) vs R. Baruerco (CR); T. Siohena (Th) vs R. Baruerco (CR).
GROUP G: Eul Tae Kim (SK) vs Chu Chou Chang (Ph); Eul Tae Kim (SK) vs Chu Chou Chang (Ph).
GROUP H: Eul Tae Kim (SK) vs Chu Chou Chang (Ph); Eul Tae Kim (SK) vs Chu Chou Chang (Ph).

GROUP I: L. Grossain (Fr) vs S. Hoare (GB); J. Soliders (Th) vs S. Hoare (GB); L. Grossain (Fr) vs J. Soliders (Th).

GROUP H: P. Mates (Ph) vs J. Jorga (Vn); I. Okano (Jap) vs P. Mates (Ph); I. Okano (Jap) vs J. Jorga (Vn).

QUARTER-FINALS
J. Bregman (US) vs R. Pether (Mal), *Awazawa 5:16*.
W. Hofmann (Ger) vs T. Soliders (Th), *Uchimoto 3:10*.
Eul Tae Kim (SK) vs T. Siohena (Th), *Awazawa 5:16*.
I. Okano (Jap) vs L. Grossain (Fr), *Churajime 5:18*.

SEMI-FINALS
W. Hofmann (Ger) vs J. Bregman (US), *Uchimoto 3:10*.
I. Okano (Jap) vs Eul Tae Kim (SK), *Wazari Hi Chitai 5:18*.

FINAL
I. Okano (Jap) vs W. Hofmann (Ger), *Yakuhigotama 3:16*.

HEAVYWEIGHT
QUALIFYING ROUND
GROUP A: A. Rogers (Can) vs Chung Hui Chang (K); Chung Hui Chang (K) vs A. Rogers (Can).
GROUP B: G. Herra (US) vs A. Sweeney (GB); Chikvildze (SU) vs G. Herra (US); A. Sweeney (GB) vs G. Herra (US).
GROUP C: A. Kikindze (SU) vs H. Niamagan (GB); A. Kikindze (SU) vs H. Niamagan (GB).
GROUP D: P. Casala (Ar) vs Tack Bae Ang (Ph); Inokuma (Jap) vs P. Casala (Ar); I. Inokuma (Jap) vs Tack Bae Ang (Ph).
GROUP E: J. Jorga (Vn) vs T. Oeng (Ph); J. Jorga (Vn) vs T. Oeng (Ph).
GROUP F: J. Jorga (Vn) vs T. Oeng (Ph); J. Jorga (Vn) vs T. Oeng (Ph).

SEMI-FINALS
A. Rogers (Can) vs P. Chikvildze (SU), *Kine: I Inokuma (Jap) vs A. Kikindze (SU), Tontani 4:51*.

FINAL
I. Inokuma (Jap) vs A. Rogers (Can), *Kine*.

UNLIMITED WEIGHT
QUALIFYING ROUND
GROUP A: A. Geesink (Nl) vs D. Petherbridge (GB); D. Petherbridge (GB) vs A. Geesink (Nl); A. Geesink (Nl) vs D. Petherbridge (GB).
GROUP B: B. Boronovskis (Aus) vs J. Ryan (Ei); T. A. Hachida (Th).
GROUP C: B. Campbell (US) vs J. Ryan (Ei); J. Ryan (Ei) vs B. Campbell (US).
GROUP D: T. Oeng (Ph); K. Gahn (Ph); T. Oeng (Ph); K. Gahn (Ph).
GROUP E: T. Oeng (Ph); K. Gahn (Ph); T. Oeng (Ph); K. Gahn (Ph).

SEMI-FINALS
A. Geesink (Nl) vs B. Boronovskis (Aus), *Sageto 4:16*.
T. Oeng (Ph) vs K. Gahn (Ph), *Sageto 4:16*.

FINAL
A. Geesink (Nl) vs B. Boronovskis (Aus), *Sageto 4:16*.

SEMI-FINALS
A. Geesink (Nl) vs B. Boronovskis (Aus), *Sageto 4:16*.

FINAL
A. Geesink (Nl) vs B. Boronovskis (Aus), *Sageto 4:16*.

SEMI-FINALS
A. Geesink (Nl) vs B. Boronovskis (Aus), *Sageto 4:16*.

FINAL
A. Geesink (Nl) vs B. Boronovskis (Aus), *Sageto 4:16*.

SEMI-FINALS
A. Geesink (Nl) vs B. Boronovskis (Aus), *Sageto 4:16*.

FINAL
A. Geesink (Nl) vs B. Boronovskis (Aus), *Sageto 4:16*.

SEMI-FINALS
A. Geesink (Nl) vs B. Boronovskis (Aus), *Sageto 4:16*.

FINAL
A. Geesink (Nl) vs B. Boronovskis (Aus), *Sageto 4:16*.

SEMI-FINALS
A. Geesink (Nl) vs B. Boronovskis (Aus), *Sageto 4:16*.

FINAL
A. Geesink (Nl) vs B. Boronovskis (Aus), *Sageto 4:16*.

Modern Pentathlon

Various venues, October 11-15

Russia again at the top

ALTHOUGH Ferenc Toerok won the individual title for Hungary, the USSR regained her place as the supreme team nation in this grueling test, while Hungary, silver-medallists in Rome, was beaten for second place this time by the USA, by only 16pts.

The absence from the Hungarian trio of the 1963 world champion, Andras Balczok, and the fifth-place man, Moma, for reasons it seems difficult to establish clearly, possibly cost Hungary the team title. It certainly illustrated yet again that only the Hungarians can place to seriously challenge the Russians, who placed Novikov second, 49pts behind Ferenc Toerok, and Moseyev third only 25pts further back, while their third man, Mineyev was only three points behind Macken (Australia), who finished fourth.

Hungary's other two competitors, Nagy and Otto Toerok (younger brother of Ferenc) placed seventh and 26th respectively, while the USA placed Moore sixth, Kildwood ninth and Pesty 16th. USSR, Hungary, USA and Sweden, who had Jansson eighth, Junefelt 10th and Liljennall 11th, were well clear of other opposition, thus discounting some pre-Games theories that there might be a rare fight for the bronze medal.

Entries were not as high as in Rome: 37 individuals and 11 teams, as against 45 and 17 respectively in 1964. The British trio, including for the first time a civilian, Robert Phelps - scored nearly 50pts more than four years ago, but dropped two places in the rankings from seventh to ninth. Sgt Ben Finnis was 21st in the individual places, Phelps 25th, and Lance-Corporal Jim Fox 29th.

Finnis had his best chance to shine in the riding, where he did the fastest time of the



Ferenc Toerok is helped by his brother, Otto, (right) after collapse at end of cross-country

morning round, but hit the last obstacle to collect 30 penalty points, but lost ground at fencing. Phelps was best at fencing, with eighth place, but fell back rapidly in the shooting. Fox - who had a disastrous fencing session, finishing in 36th place with only 280pts - came back strongly over the last two events to collect fourth places in both the swimming (3min 49.5sec) and the cross-country run (14min 17.2sec).

As a team, the three were at their best in the swimming, when with fourth, 13th

(Phelps) and 21st (Finnis) places they filled third place behind Sweden and USSR with a total of 3,030pts.

Before the event, there was some concern over the standard of horses which the Japanese would supply for the riding. The practice mounts had given rise to some concern, but the competition animals mainly proved to be in fine shape. As the British team-manager, Paul Stevenson, said, "They were too good for the course", which turned out to be easier than most competitors ex-

Continued overleaf

	TEAM	Riding	Fencing	Shooting	Swimming	Running	Total Points
1	USSR	3050	2385	2040	3150	3136	17961
2	USA	3240	2262	2640	2915	3132	14189
3	Hungary	3150	2590	2390	2885	3169	14173
4	Sweden	3240	2057	2460	3200	3088	14165
5	Australia	3210	1770	2880	2990	2963	14053
6	Germany	3190	1729	2800	2955	2865	13949
7	Finland	3120	2221	2560	2885	2754	13943
8	Japan	3210	1524	2860	2865	2793	13918
9	GB	3150	1688	3500	3030	2784	13914
10	Austria	3270	2467	2760	2525	2981	13904
11	Mexico	3240	1196	2040	2550	2520	11546

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ROWING RESULTS

SINGLE SCULLS

FIRST ROUND	
HEAT 1	
1 Germany ... 7:45.75; 3 Netherlands ... 7:48.74; 4 Australia ... 7:53.54; 5 France ... 8:03.38	Min Sec

HEAT 2	
1 US ... 7:51.55; 3 Argentina ... 7:55.39; 4 Japan ... 8:16.96	Min Sec

HEAT 3	
1 Switzerland ... 7:43.20; 2 New Zealand ... 7:49.01; 3 Poland ... 8:06.36; 4 Czechoslovakia ... 8:16.30	Min Sec

REPECHAGE 1	
1 New Zealand ... 7:50.78; 2 Japan ... 8:10.44	Min Sec

REPECHAGE 2	
1 Argentina ... 7:39.67; 2 Czechoslovakia ... 7:42.56; 3 Canada ... 8:02.72	Min Sec

ISU	
1 Australia ... 7:37.64; 3 Poland ... 7:44.75; 4 Mexico ... 7:46.86	Min Sec

7th-12th PLACES	
R. Green (NZ) 7:37.50; 1 L. Gerdessen (Can) 7:38.20; 2 P. Edén (Aus) 7:39.00; 4 O. Plesner (Fin) 7:39.24; 3 K. Kaitaniemi (Fin) 7:37.90; 5 K. Kaitaniemi (Fin) 7:37.90; 6 K. Kaitaniemi (Fin) 7:37.90	Min Sec

FINAL	
1 V. Ivanov (Bul) ... 7:23.51; 2 H. Hill (GB) ... 7:24.24; 3 K. Kaitaniemi (Fin) ... 7:24.60; 4 A. Demidov (Rus) ... 7:25.57; 5 M. Worsley (NZ) ... 7:26.00; 6 D. Sparr (US) ... 7:27.53	Min Sec

DOUBLE SCULLS

FIRST ROUND	
HEAT 1	
1 US ... 7:10.30; 2 Germany ... 7:10.52; 3 Switzerland ... 7:15.90; 4 GB ... 7:16.00; 5 Australia ... 7:16.21	Min Sec

HEAT 2	
1 Netherlands ... 7:10.32; 3 Japan ... 7:25.44; 4 Czechoslovakia ... 7:26.34	Min Sec

HEAT 3	
1 Czechoslovakia ... 6:59.67; 2 Belgium ... 6:58.49; 3 France ... 6:46.70; 4 Argentina ... 6:50.08	Min Sec

REPECHAGE 1	
1 Switzerland ... 6:47.18; 2 Belgium ... 6:48.23; 3 Mexico ... 7:35.14	Min Sec

REPECHAGE 2	
1 Germany ... 6:39.92; 2 Argentina ... 6:50.62; 3 Japan ... 7:18.98	Min Sec

7th-12th PLACES	
1 GB ... 6:44.37; 2 Netherlands ... 6:47.02; 3 Poland ... 6:49.70; 4 Japan ... 7:12.25; 5 Mexico ... 7:27.47; 6 Argentina ... did not start	Min Sec

FINAL	
1 US (O. Tyron, B. Dubrovsky) ... 6:44.37; 2 US (S. Cronwell, J. Storm) ... 6:47.02; 3 Czechoslovakia (V. Adam, P. Hoffman) ... 6:49.70; 4 Switzerland (H. Berger, H. Siedler) ... 7:12.25; 5 Germany (H. Lörber, J. Gerdessen) ... 7:18.98; 6 France (R. Dahamel, B. Monneret) ... did not start	Min Sec

COXED PAIRS

FIRST ROUND	
HEAT 1	
1 US ... 7:56.80; 3 Czechoslovakia ... 8:02.97; 4 Austria ... 8:01.22; 5 France ... 8:02.97; 6 Switzerland ... 8:09.16	Min Sec

HEAT 2	
1 France ... 7:53.15; 3 Austria ... 8:09.41; 4 Poland ... 8:20.33; 5 UAR ... 8:22.99	Min Sec

HEAT 3	
1 Poland ... 7:56.79; 2 Rumania ... 8:02.34; 3 Denmark ... 8:06.99; 4 Argentina ... 8:19.43; 5 Japan ... 8:22.51	Min Sec

REPECHAGE 1	
1 Germany ... 7:52.56; 3 Austria ... 7:50.72; 4 Denmark ... 7:59.39	Min Sec

REPECHAGE 2	
1 Czechoslovakia ... 7:28.61; 2 Switzerland ... 7:30.40; 3 Rumania ... 7:38.36; 4 Yugoslavia ... 7:40.87; 5 UAR ... 7:41.34	Min Sec

REPECHAGE 3	
2 Australia ... 7:37.53; 3 Argentina ... 7:44.52; 4 Japan ... 8:06.30	Min Sec

7th-12th PLACES	
1 Germany ... 7:27.56; 3 Austria ... 7:31.65; 2 Argentina ... 7:32.54; 4 Poland ... 7:33.54; 5 Switzerland ... 7:36.03; 6 Argentina ... did not start	Min Sec

FINAL	
1 US (E. Ferry, C. Pindall) ... 7:23.51; 2 H. Hill (GB) ... 7:24.24; 3 K. Kaitaniemi (Fin) ... 7:24.60; 4 A. Demidov (Rus) ... 7:25.57; 5 M. Worsley (NZ) ... 7:26.00; 6 D. Sparr (US) ... 7:27.53	Min Sec

COXED PAIRS

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Shooting

By A. J. PALMER (Hon. Sec. Joint Shooting Committee for Great Britain)
Asaka and Tokorozawa Ranges, October 15-20

Americans dominate... but Finns surprise

ORGANIZED by the National Rifle Association of Japan on the Asaka Ranges and by the National Clay Pigeon Association at Tokorozawa, the Games shooting events were so efficiently planned that the customary supervision by International Shooting Union officials was almost a formality.

Both ranges and administration buildings of recent construction, are well planned and spacious, and included the standard facilities for each competing nation. Exceeded in total only by athletics (86) and boxing (62), 57 nations competed in the shooting, whilst individual participation numbered 172, maximum entry per nation in each event being two.

As in other sports USA dominated the USSR. Indeed, American marksmen won seven of the 18 medals and the Russians too—both silvers. Similarly, records were by the board, three new world records, five Olympic and one mark, equalling the Olympic record were set. Finland surprised by winning both pistol events, and Hungary and Italy each

First record to fall was for 300m Free Rifle (shot Thursday, October 15) won by an American theoretical shooter, Morgan Anderson, with 1,153, three more than the world best and 16 over the Olympic Games mark. In second place USSR's Kvelidze, 1,144 beat a comparatively low Olympic Games (Melbourne, 1956) record by seven points. Gunnarsson (USA) was placed third with 1,046, to edge the other Russian, Gerasimov, into fourth place ahead of the Swiss world record holder, Hollenstein, in a 30-man entry.

Most popular event, with 73 shooters, was the Small-bore Rifle, prone position, 60 shots at 50 metres, which was fired on Friday, October 16, in calm but very bright conditions. The Olympic record, standing at 590, was beaten by no fewer than 18 competitors, including British star, Morgan Anderson, who was placed 17th with 591 points. Four others tied the previous Olympic best and John Hall of Shenton, Somerset, who scored 577 (though he was second in last year's European championship), was only one point short in 23rd place.

Hungary's Laszlo Hammer beat Lones Wigger, a US Army officer, into second place on the rifle, each man scoring 597 points, and like bronze-medalist, Morgan Anderson, who was placed 17th with 591 points. Four other US Army men who scored 596, and beat the former world mark of 595 set by Holup of Hungary.

The Clay Pigeon event (51 entries) was spread over three days (October 15-17), with 200 shots in strings of 25, three each on

the Thursday and Friday and two strings on Saturday. The first 50 shots were fired by Mattarelli of Italy and leading with 148, Rossini (Italy) and Lira (Chile) had 147 apiece, whilst the 100-shot string was won on 144, Joe Wheatcer, shooting in his third Olympics, still had a chance with 142.

Firing in the first day Brathwaite had a steady brace of 24s, the straight-up "bird" beating him on each occasion, to finish with 192 and in seventh place. Wheatcer, in the last of a game in the next to total 190, placing 11th.

Mattarelli, the leader, made no mistake in breaking 30 "birds" straight with the facility of a practice shoot to finish on 198 and set a new Olympic record. Senichew, who had been lying fifth, also scored 58 "birds" in total 194. Morris (USA) missed one in his final string and Rossini (Italy) missed one in his first and two in his final 25 to total 190 each and tie with Senichew for a shoot-off of 25 birds each. The atmosphere was tense as the three men took position on the left of the target, Morris was the first to miss, then Rossini missed too. But Senichew scored a straight 25 to win with 590 points over the Russian (USA) winning the bronze.

Back to Asaka range, Sunday, October 18, for the Free Pistol Match: 60 shots at 50m distance, time allowed 100 minutes. The sky was very overcast and it rained most of the morning, causing very mild conditions in the enclosed firing-point for open-shoots shooting.

It was not surprising that the world record of 566 survived and that the Rome Olympic Record of 500 was never equalled. The winner was a surprise to most. Starting with a comparatively poor score of 490, and following with 96, 96, 94, 93 and 92, the winner was a surprise to most. Starting with a comparatively poor score of 490, and following with 96, 96, 94, 93 and 92, the winner was a surprise to most.

The silver-medal winner, Morgan Anderson, was comparatively new to the sport, having won a world championship in 1959, and the Olympic record of 1,149, by Shenton, Somerset (USSR) in Rome, were shattered. Lones Wigger, in winning the gold, shot the 1962 world championship record of 597, and the Olympic record of 1,149, by Shenton, Somerset (USSR) in Rome, were shattered.

The British contingent, and especially team manager Gerald Caffarella, were well pleased with a fine shoot by Tony Chivers, whose 552 placed him fifth. An 81 and a brace of 915 dropped those few vital points to rob him of a place in shooting history. Harry Cullum, our other free pistol shooter, was not disgraced with 552 points, but it placed him 26th in an entry of 22.

Finland's second gold medal was won in the Rapid-Fire Pistol event which is perhaps the most exacting test of precision and timing in any sport. Shot at 25m range, the course comprises 60 shots, divided into series of five and broken down equally to time allowances of eight, six and four seconds. Each shot is aimed at a different target. Twelve sets of apparatus, most efficiently operated by Japanese military personnel, were no more than adequate for this increasingly popular event which attracted 54 entries. McMillan (USA), the gold medalist in Rome, was much fancied to win again.

However, it was the unknowns who topped the lists, and as in Rome a tie shoot was necessary. Seven set new Olympic records and three, including Britain's "Nobby" Clark, equalled it, he taking 10th place despite a heavy cold.

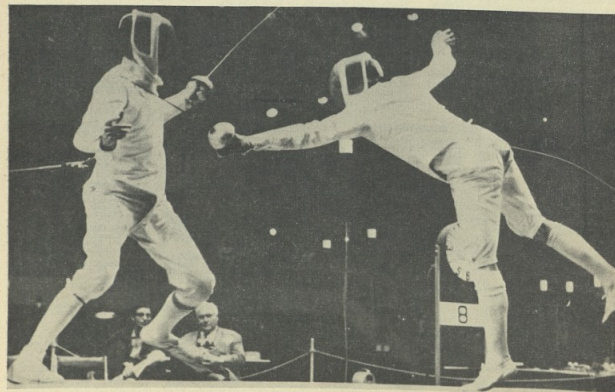
Linosvov (Finland) led at the half-way stage with 297 and paired it with 295 for a final score of 592, five points above the Olympic Record. He scored 199 in the four eight-seconds shoots, 198 in the six-seconds (Switzerland tied with 590 points) and 95 in the four-seconds series. Ion Tripsa (Rumania) totalled 591 to win the silver.

Nacovsky (Czechoslovakia) and Albrecht (Switzerland) tied with 590 points, but the former easily won the tie shoot of 15 shots at four seconds exposure by 147 to 139 points, to take the bronze medal.

British weight-lifter Louis Martin (left) was second to middle-heavyweight champion Vladimir Golovanov (USSR), with Ireneusz Palinski (Poland) third



Britons Tony Morgan (left) and Keith Musto won silver in yachting



Gold-medallist Grigory Kriss (USSR), left, and runner-up Bill Hoskyns (GB) had tense fight in final of the individual epee



Peter Snell (New Zealand) adds 1,500m gold to 800m win while behind Britain's Alan Simpson is just pipped for a medal in a close finish with Josef Odložil (Czechoslovakia), 84, and John Davies (New Zealand), 467, who were second and third respectively



Britain's coxless four (above) won silver, as did Basil Heatley (right) after overhauling Japan's Kokichi Tsuburaya at end of marathon



A magnificent extravaganza

THERE is no way out of it. Look at it any way you like; think about individuals, make excuses, try to justify failures; yet still it all adds up to the inescapable... this was America's swimming Games.

Here are the plain, unadorned figures. There were 13 individual championships and each country could enter three per event. So the United States had a potential maximum of 39 finalists, and 34 got through. Out of a maximum of 39 medals in these races, they won 24; eight gold, eight silver and eight bronze... and, for good measure, set six world records as well. They won all five relays, each in world record time, achieving the incredible in breaking four minutes for the men's 4 x 100m medley and eight minutes for the 4 x 200m free-style.

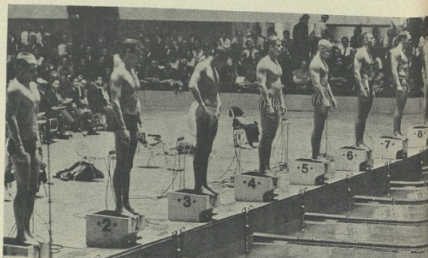
Only one country, Australia, succeeded in interrupting this American flood of success. And only one other, Germany, made any serious challenge to the States. Australia won four titles, two individual bronzes and a silver and two relay bronzes. The men of Germany, that uneasy combination of East and West, stopped the States from a clean sweep in the medley individual, snatched a second in the 400m, a third in the 100m free-style and were second in all three relays. They too broke eight minutes for 4 x 200m, missed the four-minute barrier in the medley relay by 1.6sec, and set five European records.

The performances were as magnificent as the setting. The National Gymnasium pool has been described as the finest in the world, and so it was. From the outside it looked like an extravaganza of marine architecture, a huge concrete shell set upside down. Inside, the roof, hanging from the superstructure, like sails on either side, enclosed a water-drandling in which even the 10m high diving-board was dwarfed.

Everything was so precise. The organization was immaculate and there was an automatic judging-timing assembly which was capable of doing the work of 24 timekeepers and 20 judges. The machine could even do the work of the recording-clerk, for the results were printed automatically.

Human officials were used because, at that stage, the FINA Congress had not accepted the exclusive use of a machine, but they were supplementary and not the final arbiters. There were no rows at this Olympic over human placings. In fact, the bronze medal for the 100m free-style was awarded to Germany's Hans-Joachim Klein without argument because the machine showed he had finished 1/1,000th of a second ahead of USA's Gary Liman.

There was no dissension either about the man of the Games: Don Schollander was everybody's choice and with every possible reason. Just to watch this fair-haired 18-year-old swim was a joy. Schollander won four gold medals, and it could as easily have been six. He won the 100m and 400m free-style



Line-up for the men's 100m freestyle final. From left: Jacobsen (Ger), McGregor (GB), Gottvalles (Fr), Liman, Schollander, Austin (all USA), Klein (Ger), Doba (Hun)

and anchored the 4 x 100m and 4 x 200m free-style relay squads. He could have been the anchor man for the medley relay and, had he not withdrawn from the 1,500m trials, I believe he could have taken that one, too.

While his rivals struggled, this Yale student from Oregon (by way of North Carolina, Kansas and California) glided effortlessly to his victories. He could put the pressure on whenever he wanted and when he did, when... Never was this seen better than in the 100m free-style final. With 20 metres to go, he was third. Suddenly, he was second and booming along like a speed-boat. And it was almost as if he had started up another engine as he scooped to victory in the last strokes.

It is hard to say who was the star among the women. Dawn Fraser's golden triple was the greatest individual effort. Indeed, the only thing the meticulous Japanese did historic victory ceremony something special. An announcement, a bouquet, an extra long roll on the drums, anything at all to emphasise that this amazing 27-year-old had done something never before achieved, never likely to be equalled... three golds for the 100m free-style in successive Games.

But then there was 15-year-old Sharon Stouder, who won three golds and a silver, which Miss Fraser home in the sprint and broke the minute, won the 100m butterfly in world record time, and helped towards two other world records in the 4 x 100m free-style and medley relays.

The unluckiest swimmer was Steve Clark, who was not well at the time of the American sudden-death Olympic trials. He failed to get

a berth in the individual 100m free-style, but he equalled the world record with 52.9sec on the first leg of the sprint relay, which was half-a-second faster than Schollander's winning time.

The most ill-advised was the talented Roy Saari, who during the Olympic trials switched from swimming to water polo and back again in an effort to get his El Segundo club water polo team through to the Games grueling races, the 400m and 1500m free-style, 400m medley individual and the 4 x 200m team. This marathon effort in August told in Tokyo. Saari showed flashes of his brilliance, especially in the relay, but the rest of his swimming revealed only that he was a very tired boy. He really could have won one individual title, probably the 1500m. Instead he had to settle for the silver in the medley individual and a relay gold.

The other 48 nations who took part in the swimming were as bad (or as good) as each other, with the Soviet Union not as bad as most. The Russians had eight finalists, won Europe's only gold (Prozhenishchikova in bronze and a relay bronze). The Netherlands were saved by silver-medallist butterflyer Ada Kok and sprinter Erica Terpstra, who swam the deciding legs in the medley relay in broke the minute, won the 100m butterfly in world record time, and helped towards two other world records in the 4 x 100m free-style and medley relays.

Britain were disappointing, too. Bobby McGregor swam faster than ever before, but came up against Schollander. Anita Lons-

Continued on page 76

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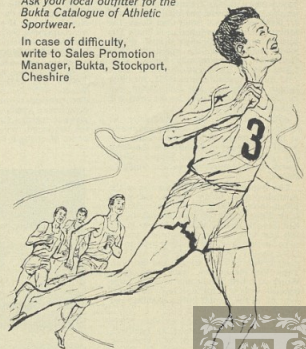
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COVERING THE WHOLE FIELD OF SPORT

(continued)

McGregor so near

brought, the fighter, did just that in his new event, the 400m medley. For the rest, only a few better than what he had done before, despite all the hard work in training.

100m free-style: Don ("I'm not really a sprinter") Schollander, of the United States, won the first men's title to be decided, after a dramatic battle with Britain's Bobby McGregor. In fact, the American world record-holder for 200m and 400m freestyle produced the sprint burst he did not possess in the last five metres where he edged ahead for the first time in the race to take the gold medal by a finger-nail in an Olympic record of 53.4sec.

McGregor, who had his fastest time (53.5), said afterwards, "I could not have swum faster," yet I wonder what he might have produced had he been in an adjacent lane to the fair-haired American wonder-boy instead of being split from him by Ilman and Gottvalds.

Hans-Joachim Klein, of Germany, got the bronze medal, thanks to the electrical timing judging machines which showed that he was 1/100th of a second faster than Ilman, the fastest man in the heats and semi-finals, the fastest man in the complete eclipse of the world record-holder, the unkillable Alain Gottvalds, of France, who finished fifth, 1.35s outside his month-old world mark. And for the first time since the Australian (whose John Herricks and John Devitt won in 1956 and 1960) failed to get even one swimmer in this final.

400m free-style: Since Schollander set world figures in the American championships in July, he (along with his team-mate, Roy Saari) was always the favourite for the 400m free style. And after his victory in the sprint, the only question was who would be second.

The first shock was the elimination of the Australian star, Bobby Windle, the world 220yd record-holder. Windle was told that 4min 30sec showed he was good enough to get into the final. Unluckily, he was in the first heat with no one to push him and he came in with a 4:21.6 which proved to be half-second too slow. He was still apparently safe until the seventh and last heat. Then his less-fancied team-mate, Allan Wood, who had Schollander's time, came through with a surprise 4:16.2. So Wood went in, as the second fastest qualifier, and Windle was out.

Roy Saari, the only man to break 17min for 1,500m, led Schollander by one-tenth at the first 100m in the final, but it looked an effort and Saari "gave" the 200m, where Schollander took over (2:5.7). The 18-year-old played cat-and-mouse with the field to turn one-tenth up on Wood at 300m (3:11.5), and then swam his last 100m in 61.7 (only 1.3 slower than his first) to win by 4.1 metres in a world record of 4:12.2.

The man who excelled himself was Frank

Wiegand, of Germany, who cut his own European record by 1.2sec in a heat and improved a further 2.3sec to 4:14.9 and took the silver medal in the final after out-sprinting Wood over the last 100m.

1,500m free-style: Windle's elimination from the 400m final made his 1,500m chances appear remote, and even though he had the fastest heat time—17min 15.9 sec, an Olympic record (swimming again in heat one)—Roy Saari's month-old world record of 16:58.7 overshadowed the Australian's performance.

Yet in the final Windle went ahead at 200m and stayed there, and it was not Saari but Allan Wood who clung desperately to the leader. Amazingly Wood was just level with his team-mate in 7:50.4 at 700m and Saari had been dropped, six seconds behind. Windle clinched tenths ahead at 800m and 900m and by 1,000m he was 1.3sec up on Wood, with the American second-stringer, John Nelson, 7.2 seconds back in third place.

But this was the longest lead Windle held over Nelson. As the Australians fought their courageous challenge, which at the start seemed an impossibility but by the finish was a terrifying danger.

Nelson was 6.9sec down at 1,000m; 5.7sec by 1,200m, 4.4sec at 1,300m, and at 1,400m was only three seconds behind in the last length Windle expended every ounce of strength to hold on to the gold.

though he won by only 1.3sec in an Olympic record of 17:1.7.

And Saari? A sad seventh in 17:29.2, over 30sec outside his best time.

200m breaststroke: Ian O'Brien, the least fancied of the main contenders for this title except, of course, by Australians, came through to win a magnificent race in world record time (2min 27.8sec). With world top Russians, a star German, and a nippy Nipponese in the field, the fact that 17-year-old O'Brien held the world 110yd record lost a lot of its significance.

But, from his first heat, O'Brien showed his tremendously effective technique as he took 5.8sec off the 1960 Olympic mark. In the semi-final he was down to 2:28.7, only half-a-second off the world record, and in the final he clipped this by another nine-tenths.

O'Brien was third at the 100m turn, 1.3sec behind Russia's 27-year-old European record-holder, Georgy Prokopenko, and third-tenths behind Justemski. He did not make his effort until halfway up the last length to take the lead for the first time five metres from home. The Russian equalled the old world record and set European figures by placing second, while the greatly fancied Justemski was only third.

The measure of progress on this stroke can be seen by the performance of Neil Nicholson, one of the late additions to the Great Britain team. He set a British best of 1960 winning time of 10.6sec faster than he repeat this in the semi-final he would not have qualified for the last eight.

200m butterfly: The one man who did not look like living up to his reputation as a record-holder was Kevin Berry of Australia. Admittedly, both swimmers have the excellent swim performances did not have a second fast of USA's Carl Robie, who was a faster swimmer in the heats and half-a-second better in the semi-final.

But came the day, the final session of the swimming, and Berry really flew. He turned at 100m in 60.4sec, equal second with Robie

Continued on page 78

THE CHAMPIONS

100m free-style

WR: 52.9sec A Gottvalds (Fr)
54.1 S Clark (US) 54.0 OR: 52.9
54.1 S Clark (US) 54.0 (52.9) 54.0
(Aust) 50.0 N.B. Clark's performance set on first leg of 4 x 100m free-style final.

FIRST ROUND

Fastest 24 qualified

HEAT 1

1 G O'Brien (Aus) 54.0

2 J Carville (Fr) 56.2

3 R Boccia (Ita) 56.1

HEAT 2

1 D Schollander (US) 54.0

2 J Carville (Fr) 56.2

3 J Carville (Fr) 56.1

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(continued)

Schollander's four

and two-tenths behind Fred Schmidt, of America, one of the world's fastest sprinters who so often fades over the second hundred. And Schmidt did exactly that, covering his second half in 69.1sec to Berry's 66.2. Robie, on his return journey, was 0.9sec slower than the Australian, who hauled himself to his gold medal and a world record of 2:6.6.

Berry was sixth in Rome in 1960, with 2:18.5 when Mike Troy won in 2:12.8. So in four years he had improved his time by a staggering 11.9sec. In fact, the Australian second-string, Brett Hill, equalled Troy's winning time but only placed seventh.

200m backstroke: The United States, who in mid-August did not consider they had one backstroker with a medal chance, came through to win the gold, silver and bronze.

It was 64 years since 200m was the Olympic distance for this stroke, and the record then of 2:47 by Ernst Hoppenberg, of Germany, stood at the start. Not surprisingly it was broken in the first heat, by America's Bob Bennett, bronze-medalist in the 100m backstroke in 1960. And new figures were

set successively in three of the other four heats, in both semi-finals, and in the final won by Ted Graef, whose 2:10.3 was also a world record.

Graef led by two-tenths at 100m and held this to beat Gary Dilley, with Bennett again having to be edged in a world record. Big disappointment, in more ways than one, was the poor showing of towering Ernst Joachim Kupperts of Germany, who was only fifth, three seconds outside his European record.

400m individual medley: This small grunting of swimming events, in the Olympic programme for the first time, was, as might have been expected, almost half-American. "Made in the USA". In fact, the Americans have raced this combination of butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle since the 1930s, 20 years before the rest of the world.

And their experience showed. Dick Roth, the 17-year-old world record-holder, with split times of 64.1sec, 72.3, 1:24.9 and 64.1, for a new world time of 4:45.4, paced his effort to perfection to win the gold from his

team-mate, Roy Saari, who led until the final free-style switch.

Butterfly Robie, 3.1sec up on Roth on his speciality stroke, was still just ahead of Gerhard Hetz at the end of the breast-stroke, but could not hold the German on free-style for the bronze.

After the games had ended it became known that Roth nearly did not swim in the final. He was taken ill the night before and was told he should have an immediate appendix operation. "Not until after tomorrow" said Roth.

4 × 100m free-style relay: The United States retained the sprint relay championship, the second time it has been in the Olympic programme, with a record of 4:09.4 in 3min 32.2sec. They averaged 53.3sec per man — one tenth faster than Schollander's winning time in the individual 100m.

Germany were second in a European record of 3:37.2, thanks to an incredible anchor leg by Hans-Joachim Klein. His 52.4sec split, even allowing for the advantage of a flying take-off, reflects the time-cutting trends of modern swimming.

Clark, on the first leg, equalled the 52.9sec world record of Alain Gottvalles of France. Amazingly, 17 of the 22 relay teams swam faster than John Devitt's winning 100m time of 52.2 in 1960, which even, allowing for the flying take-off, reflects the time-cutting trends of modern swimming.

4 × 200m free-style relay: Two minutes plus 1:58.1, plus 1:58.4, plus 1:55.6, equals history and represents the greatest powered performance of the swimming games. These four times were the splits of the United States team of Clark, Saari, Ilman and Schollander in winning the historic free-style relay in a world and Olympic record time of 7min 52.1sec.

They were the first squad to break eight minutes and they slashed 9.7sec off the world time which a United States quartet had set earlier in Olympic years, but they beat Germany — the two from the East and two from the West — by 14.4yd and yet the Germans, too, broke eight minutes for a European record of 7:39.3.

This event, more than any other, reflected the world-wide forward surge in swimming standards. It was only in July, 1963, that Schollander became the first man to break two minutes for 200m. In this final he won two full seconds inside his world mark, 1:57.4, while six others also broke two minutes! These six included two of the Germans, Wiegand and Klein, who were faster than all but Schollander.

The first six teams were inside USA's 1960 winning time and the Germans, with three of their Rome four again in action, were 32.5 sec faster (eight seconds a man) than four years ago.

8 × 100m medley relay: Two world records were set by the United States in this relay event. Tom Mann, the first swimmer to break the minute for 100m backstroke, clocked 59.6sec and with Craig (69.6), Schmidt (56.9) and Clark (52.4) became the first quartet to break four minutes in beating Germany by six yards in 3:58.4. Had the American breaststroke sprinter, Craig, produced something equivalent to USSR's Prokopenko (66.5), the world record would have taken an even greater hiding.

Continued on page 80

200m Butterfly

(continued)

FINAL	
1 K Berry (Aus)	2:06.4
2 C Robie (US)	2:07.5
3 F Schmidt (US)	2:09.5
4 G Kupperts (Ger)	2:11.0
5 V Kuusimäki (Fin)	2:13.5
6 Y Karlsson (Swe)	2:15.4
7 B Hill (Aus)	2:12.8
8 D Sherry (Can)	2:14.6

200m backstroke

WR: 2min 10.3sec (J Graef US) 64 (2:10.9) T Stock (US) 62 (2:10.1) W Hoppenberg (Ger) 60.

FIRST ROUND

Fastest 16 qualified	
HEAT 1	M S
1 R Bennett (US)	2:16.1
2 J Quam (Jap)	2:17.3
3 R Hutton (Can)	2:17.8
4 V Kuusimäki (Fin)	2:19.1
5 K Jensen (Den)	2:23.3
6 J Verhaeghe (Bel)	2:24.9
7 B Hill (Aus)	2:25.8

HEAT 2	
1 F Kuusimäki (Fin)	2:14.7
2 V Kuusimäki (Fin)	2:16.8
3 J Kusine (Can)	2:20.4
4 C Robie (US)	2:20.4
5 J Byrom (Aus)	2:27.0
6 G Kupperts (Ger)	2:28.5
7 L Chenais (PR)	2:31.1

HEAT 3	
1 J Graef (US)	2:14.5
2 K Robie (US)	2:16.7
3 C Robie (US)	2:17.8
4 C Robie (US)	2:19.7
5 D Pitt (Aus)	2:24.9
6 F Wiegand (Aus)	2:25.9
7 C Ferrero (It)	2:29.3

HEAT 4	
1 E della Sava (It)	2:16.4
2 R Kupperts (Ger)	2:17.8
3 J Sarda (Can)	2:20.7
4 S Sarda (Can)	2:20.7
5 G Kupperts (Ger)	2:22.0
6 K Hong Chang (HK)	2:46.0

HEAT 5	
1 G Dilley (US)	2:14.2
2 P Reynolds (Aus)	2:15.9
3 J Quam (Jap)	2:16.9
4 W Wagner (Ger)	2:18.5
5 C Wagner (Aust)	2:22.5
6 C Wagner (Aust)	2:22.5

SEMI-FINALS

Fastest eight qualified	
HEAT 1	M S
1 G Dilley (US)	2:13.8
2 P Reynolds (Aus)	2:14.3
3 R Hutton (Can)	2:16.1
4 R Bennett (US)	2:16.3
1 Quam (Jap)	2:17.0
6 C Hill (Aus)	2:17.5
8 H van Ock (Ned)	2:19.7

400m ind. medley

(continued)

HEAT 2	
1 J Graef (US)	5:13.7
2 R Kupperts (Ger)	5:14.7
3 P Reynolds (Aus)	5:16.4
4 R Reynolds (Aus)	5:16.4
5 G della Sava (It)	5:20.2
6 V Kuusimäki (Fin)	5:20.2
8 C van der Meer (Ar)	5:21.3

FIRST ROUND

Fastest eight qualified	
HEAT 1	M S
1 J Graef (US)	5:10.3
2 R Kupperts (Ger)	5:11.2
3 P Reynolds (Aus)	5:15.7
4 R Reynolds (Aus)	5:15.7
5 E Kuusimäki (Fin)	5:15.7
6 V Kuusimäki (Fin)	5:15.7
7 R Hutton (Can)	5:15.7
8 P Reynolds (Aus)	5:15.7

400m ind. medley

WR: 4min 45.0sec (R Roth US) 64 (4:45.0) R Roth 64. New Olympic event.
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FIRST ROUND

Fastest eight qualified	
HEAT 1	M S
1 R Kupperts (Ger)	5:10.3
2 R Kupperts (Ger)	5:11.2
3 P Reynolds (Aus)	5:15.7
4 R Reynolds (Aus)	5:15.7
5 E Kuusimäki (Fin)	5:15.7
6 V Kuusimäki (Fin)	5:15.7
7 R Hutton (Can)	5:15.7
8 P Reynolds (Aus)	5:15.7

HEAT 2	
1 J Graef (US)	5:10.3
2 R Kupperts (Ger)	5:11.2
3 P Reynolds (Aus)	5:15.7
4 R Reynolds (Aus)	5:15.7
5 E Kuusimäki (Fin)	5:15.7
6 V Kuusimäki (Fin)	5:15.7
7 R Hutton (Can)	5:15.7
8 P Reynolds (Aus)	5:15.7

HEAT 3	
1 J Graef (US)	5:10.3
2 R Kupperts (Ger)	5:11.2
3 P Reynolds (Aus)	5:15.7
4 R Reynolds (Aus)	5:15.7
5 E Kuusimäki (Fin)	5:15.7
6 V Kuusimäki (Fin)	5:15.7
7 R Hutton (Can)	5:15.7
8 P Reynolds (Aus)	5:15.7

HEAT 4	
1 J Graef (US)	5:10.3
2 R Kupperts (Ger)	5:11.2
3 P Reynolds (Aus)	5:15.7
4 R Reynolds (Aus)	5:15.7
5 E Kuusimäki (Fin)	5:15.7
6 V Kuusimäki (Fin)	5:15.7
7 R Hutton (Can)	5:15.7
8 P Reynolds (Aus)	5:15.7

HEAT 5	
1 J Graef (US)	5:10.3
2 R Kupperts (Ger)	5:11.2
3 P Reynolds (Aus)	5:15.7
4 R Reynolds (Aus)	5:15.7
5 E Kuusimäki (Fin)	5:15.7
6 V Kuusimäki (Fin)	5:15.7
7 R Hutton (Can)	5:15.7
8 P Reynolds (Aus)	5:15.7

HEAT 6	
1 J Graef (US)	5:10.3
2 R Kupperts (Ger)	5:11.2
3 P Reynolds (Aus)	5:15.7
4 R Reynolds (Aus)	5:15.7
5 E Kuusimäki (Fin)	5:15.7
6 V Kuusimäki (Fin)	5:15.7
7 R Hutton (Can)	5:15.7
8 P Reynolds (Aus)	5:15.7

4x100m free-style

(continued)

HEAT 2	
1 J Graef (US)	4:09.4
2 R Kupperts (Ger)	4:10.3
3 P Reynolds (Aus)	4:11.2
4 R Reynolds (Aus)	4:11.2
5 E Kuusimäki (Fin)	4:11.2
6 V Kuusimäki (Fin)	4:11.2
7 R Hutton (Can)	4:11.2
8 P Reynolds (Aus)	4:11.2

FIRST ROUND

Fastest eight qualified	
HEAT 1	M S
1 J Graef (US)	4:09.4
2 R Kupperts (Ger)	4:10.3
3 P Reynolds (Aus)	4:11.2
4 R Reynolds (Aus)	4:11.2
5 E Kuusimäki (Fin)	4:11.2
6 V Kuusimäki (Fin)	4:11.2
7 R Hutton (Can)	4:11.2
8 P Reynolds (Aus)	4:11.2

FIRST ROUND

Fastest eight qualified	
HEAT 1	M S
1 J Graef (US)	4:09.4
2 R Kupperts (Ger)	4:10.3
3 P Reynolds (Aus)	4:11.2
4 R Reynolds (Aus)	4:11.2
5 E Kuusimäki (Fin)	4:11.2
6 V Kuusimäki (Fin)	4:11.2
7 R Hutton (Can)	4:11.2
8 P Reynolds (Aus)	4:11.2

FIRST ROUND

Fastest eight qualified	
HEAT 1	M S
1 J Graef (US)	4:09.4
2 R Kupperts (Ger)	4:10.3
3 P Reynolds (Aus)	4:11.2
4 R Reynolds (Aus)	4:11.2
5 E Kuusimäki (Fin)	4:11.2
6 V Kuusimäki (Fin)	4:11.2
7 R Hutton (Can)	4:11.2
8 P Reynolds (Aus)	4:11.2

HEAT 2	
1 J Graef (US)	4:09.4
2 R Kupperts (Ger)	4:10.3
3 P Reynolds (Aus)	4:11.2
4 R Reynolds (Aus)	4:11.2
5 E Kuusimäki (Fin)	4:11.2
6 V Kuusimäki (Fin)	4:11.2
7 R Hutton (Can)	4:11.2
8 P Reynolds (Aus)	4:11.2

HEAT 3	
1 J Graef (US)	4:09.4
2 R Kupperts (Ger)	4:10.3
3 P Reynolds (Aus)	4:11.2
4 R Reynolds (Aus)	4:11.2
5 E Kuusimäki (Fin)	4:11.2
6 V Kuusimäki (Fin)	4:11.2
7 R Hutton (Can)	4:11.2
8 P Reynolds (Aus)	4:11.2

HEAT 4	
1 J Graef (US)	4:09.4
2 R Kupperts (Ger)	4:10.3
3 P Reynolds (Aus)	4:11.2
4 R Reynolds (Aus)	4:11.2
5 E Kuusimäki (Fin)	4:11.2
6 V Kuusimäki (Fin)	4:11.2
7 R Hutton (Can)	4:11.2
8 P Reynolds (Aus)	4:11.2

HEAT 5	
1 J Graef (US)	4:09.4
2 R Kupperts (Ger)	4:10.3
3 P Reynolds (Aus)	4:11.2
4 R Reynolds (Aus)	4:11.2
5 E Kuusimäki (Fin)	4:11.2
6 V Kuusimäki (Fin)	4:11.2
7 R Hutton (Can)	4:11.2
8 P Reynolds (Aus)	4:11.2

HEAT 6	
1 J Graef (US)	4:09.4
2 R Kupperts (Ger)	4:10.3
3 P Reynolds (Aus)	4:11.2
4 R Reynolds (Aus)	4:11.2
5 E Kuusimäki (Fin)	4:11.2
6 V Kuusimäki (Fin)	4:11.2
7 R Hutton (Can)	4:11.2
8 P Reynolds (Aus)	4:11.2

4x200m free-style

(continued)

HEAT 2	
1 J Graef (US)	8:01.8
2 R Kupperts (Ger)	8:02.4
3 P Reynolds (Aus)	8:03.1
4 R Reynolds (Aus)	8:03.1
5 E Kuusimäki (Fin)	8:03.1
6 V Kuusimäki (Fin)	8:03.1
7 R Hutton (Can)	8:03.1
8 P Reynolds (Aus)	8:03.1

FIRST ROUND

Fastest eight qualified	
HEAT 1	M S
1 J Graef (US)	8:01.8
2 R Kupperts (Ger)	8:02.4
3 P Reynolds (Aus)	8:03.1
4 R Reynolds (Aus)	8:03.1
5 E Kuusimäki (Fin)	8:03.1
6 V Kuusimäki (Fin)	8:03.1
7 R Hutton (Can)	8:03.1
8 P Reynolds (Aus)	8:03.1

FIRST ROUND

Fastest eight qualified	
HEAT 1	M S
1 J Graef (US)	8:01.8
2 R Kupperts (Ger)	8:02.4
3 P Reynolds (Aus)	8:03.1
4 R Reynolds (Aus)	8:03.1
5 E Kuusimäki (Fin)	8:03.1
6 V Kuusimäki (Fin)	8:03.1
7 R Hutton (Can)	8:03.1
8 P Reynolds (Aus)	8:03.1

FIRST ROUND

Fastest eight qualified	
HEAT 1	M S
1 J Graef (US)	8:01.8
2 R Kupperts (Ger)	8:02.4
3 P Reynolds (Aus)	8:03.1
4 R Reynolds (Aus)	8:03.1
5 E Kuusimäki (Fin)	8:03.1
6 V Kuusimäki (Fin)	8:03.1
7 R Hutton (Can)	8:03.1
8 P Reynolds (Aus)	8:03.1

HEAT 2	
1 J Graef (US)	8:01.8
2 R Kupperts (Ger)	8:02.4
3 P Reynolds (Aus)	8:03.1
4 R Reynolds (Aus)	8:03.1
5 E Kuusimäki (Fin)	8:03.1
6 V Kuusimäki (Fin)	8:03.1
7 R Hutton (Can)	8:03.1
8 P Reynolds (Aus)	8:03.1

HEAT 3	
1 J Graef (US)	8:01.8
2 R Kupperts (Ger)	8:02.4
3 P Reynolds (Aus)	8:03.1
4 R Reynolds (Aus)	8:03.1
5 E Kuusimäki (Fin)	8:03.1
6 V Kuusimäki (Fin)	8:03.1
7 R Hutton (Can)	8:03.1
8 P Reynolds (Aus)	8:03.1

HEAT 4	
1 J Graef (US)	8:01.8
2 R Kupperts (Ger)	8:02.4
3 P Reynolds (Aus)	8:03.1
4 R Reynolds (Aus)	8:03.1

SWIMMING Men (continued)

Germany, whose 4:17.7 in 1960 did not get them into the final in Rome, improved 16.1 sec this time to take second place in a European record of 4:1.6. Britain's Thwaites, Nicholson, Jenkins and McGregor were eighth in 4:11.4, a time that would have won them silver medals four years ago.

Springboard diving: The United States won all three medals, yet their best diver did not take the gold. He was Frank Gorman, who held an "unbeatable" lead of 8.14 points over his team-mate, Ken Sitzberger, with only two dives to go. But Gorman did the almost unbelievable for an American, he dropped a dive he should have hit with ease. This earned him only 10.08 to the 21.28 that Sitzberger got for his ninth dive and his handsome lead turned, in a flash, into a 3.06 deficit.

Gorman out-scored Sitzberger on the last round, but not enough to retrieve all he had

lost. And as the third American, Larry Andersen, had also missed his ninth dive, the champion-to-be, who had been only third at the start of the final, sailed through without undue anxiety for his gold medal. The thoroughly shaken Andersen missed his last dive as well and was lucky to hold on to the bronze, by 1.19pts, from Germany's Hans-Dieter Popahl.

Highboard diving: This was probably the most dramatic part of the diving competitions. It was expected, during the first six dives with limit, that there would be some misleadingly-high early placings by divers using their greater tariff dives first. But I doubt if anyone had expected to see the eventual bronze medalist, Tom Gompf (USA), going from 25th place to 13th, back to 15th, then 22nd, and up again to 18th, and finally to third, during this phase of the competition.

The 1960 winner, Bob Webster (USA), was the steadiest, and though not as brilliant as in

Rome he had not deteriorated to the extent of the 1pts difference in his scores in four years. He was one demoralised by the judging standards, yet he was never lower than fifth and finished the preliminaries in first place.

However, the dive that nearly cost Webster his title four years ago – the 2½ back somersault – let him down again and enabled the unknown young Italian, Klaus Dibiasi, to take first place with three dives to go. Dibiasi was still first after the next dive but, unnerved perhaps by the realisation of the golden chance within his grasp, his last two dives were not up to standard and the wily Webster crept past to win narrowly by 1.04 marks.

Britain's Brian Phelps, bronze-medallist in Rome at 16, was not happy in this competition from start to finish. He hit few of his dives to the degree of perfection to which we are accustomed. This was a great pity, for the way the competition went he could have won. Instead he was sixth.

Ingrid Engel performs winning dive in springboard event, but she failed in defence of highboard title



Black-capped Yugoslavs, silver-medal winners, stave off Dutch

Springboard Diving

	Points
1 K Sitzberger (US) ...	159.90
2 F Gorman (US) ...	157.43
3 L Andersen (US) ...	149.77
4 H Popahl (Ger) ...	142.58
5 G Lundqvist (Swe) ...	138.65
6 B Poljakov (Ug) ...	138.44
7 M Salonen (Su) ...	134.00
8 V Valin (Su) ...	132.49

The first eight competitors contested 10 dives; the following

	were eliminated after seven
9 J Candler (GB) ...	90.49
10 F Cagnone (It) ...	89.54
11 T Toia (Jap) ...	87.87
12 L Nino de Rivera (Me) ...	87.87
13 K Dibiasi (It) ...	87.86
14 R Sperling (Ger) ...	85.98
15 A Gaxiola (Me) ...	85.78
16 K Brkovic (Aust) ...	85.72
17 H Rosenfeldt (Ger) ...	85.66
18 T Dimley (Can) ...	82.02
19 J Robinson (Me) ...	82.42
20 P Koskinen (Fin) ...	82.00
21 T Yamano (Jap) ...	81.74

22 J Anderson (PR) ...	81.07
23 Jie Jue Song (SR) ...	75.10
24 S Kaneko (Jap) ...	75.29
25 A Prasad (In) ...	69.04
26 M Fauch (In) ...	67.20
27 T Rossier (SR) ...	61.06

Highboard Diving

1 R Webster (US) ...	148.58
2 K Dibiasi (It) ...	147.54
3 T Gompf (US) ...	146.57

4 R Madrigal (Me) ...	144.27
5 V Palagin (Su) ...	143.77
6 B Phelps (GB) ...	143.18
7 R Sperling (Ger) ...	142.24
8 T Otsuka (Jap) ...	142.25
9 S Swetslup (Su) ...	85.34
10 J Dora (Pol) ...	84.62
11 Chang Jie Cho (DK) ...	84.02
12 C Cagnone (It) ...	83.33
13 T Dimley (Can) ...	83.32
14 W Wood (GB) ...	81.82
15 L Nino de Rivera (Me) ...	81.72
16 Jie Ung Song (DK) ...	81.72
17 Lohansen (Su) ...	79.54
18 T Rossier (SR) ...	79.23
19 V Pogorelec (It) ...	76.91
20 D Hanao (Co) ...	76.91
21 S. S. Singh (In) ...	74.18

The first eight competitors contested 10 dives; the following were eliminated after seven

9 G Volker (Ger) ...	91.42
10 L Nino de Rivera (Me) ...	91.46
11 S Kaneko (Jap) ...	91.21
12 Lohansen (Su) ...	91.22
13 V Pogorelec (It) ...	90.77
14 Y Arimatsu (Jap) ...	90.54

Athletes
burn fuel
too...

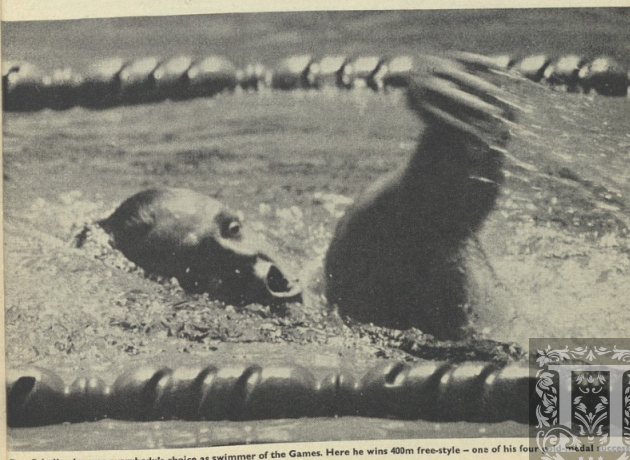


Whatever event the sportsman's engaged in—at the Olympic Games or at a local tennis tournament—he uses up fuel. Body-fuel. And his athletic prowess depends on how efficiently that fuel is burnt. What controls and regulates the way in which the body uses its fuel? The answer: vitamins—especially the B group. That's why so many sportsmen take BEMAX every day, for BEMAX is stabilized wheat germ—the richest natural vitamin-protein-mineral supplement known to man. Easy to take (just sprinkle it on your food) it is particularly rich in the B vitamins which are so essential for fitness. Take BEMAX daily and keep your whole constitution fine and strong with the right kind of food. 3/6 and 6/6 from all chemists.

"The Nutrition of Athletes" is the title of a new booklet which explains the latest scientific findings about nutrition in training. For your FREE copy, write to: Dept. OG1, Vitamins Limited, Upper Mall, London, W.6.

BEMAX

STABILIZED WHEAT GERM



Don Schollander was everybody's choice as swimmer of the Games. Here he wins 400m free-style – one of his four gold medal successes

SWIMMING Women

Fraser's record win

100m free-style: Dawn Fraser, the only woman to have won the sprint championship twice, got her golden half-trick and made yet more history by winning in a Games record of 59.5sec. No man or woman has ever before won an Olympic title at three successive Games. The champions were a tough record target — the 60.6sec returned by Miss Fraser on the first leg of the free-style relay in Rome in 1960. And now, after this time, except Miss Fraser, until she was 27, the 27-year-old Australian, whose neck was in plaster for six weeks in the spring of 1960 after a car accident in which her mother was killed, equalled her record in half time and broke the minute with 59.5sec in the final semi-final. In the final she went right early, then brought gasp from the enthralled crowd as she did a slow open turn, instead of a fast tumble — because, as she said later: "I had a cold and found difficulty in breathing and this seemed safer as I was just out to win."

In a flash, the 15-year-old American Sharon Stouder sped round and closed up on the champion, but Miss Fraser, the immaculate technician, was away again, and though the young American came within 10 seconds, before and gained the distinction of being only the second woman to break the minute (59.9sec), she could not catch the Queen of swimming.

Kathy Ellis, of the USA, who got into the final only as the seventh qualifier and so had to swim in an adverse lane, came through to win the bronze by one second from Erica Terpstra, of the Netherlands.

400m free-style: This final, which had promised so much after the brilliant performances in the USA championships and Olympic trials, was probably the least exciting of the swimming races. The heat times were not to write home about by modern standards, even though the American-American third-string, and then her teammate, Marilyn Ramenovsky, had clipped two seconds, then a further nine-tenths of a second, from Salza's 1960 Olympic record. But their 4min 48.6sec and 4:47.7 respectively did not compare with Miss Ramenovsky's world best of 4:39.5.

In the final, versatile Miss Duenkel, who earlier had lost a great fight for the backstroke, was in command. She was one-fifth down on Miss Ramenovsky at 100m, but one-tenth up at half-distance and went better than by 1.3sec, in 4:43.3, four-tenths better than her USA trials time.

Dawn Fraser did not appear to have her heart in this event and allowed America's Terry Sackles to get nearly two seconds back, but 100m to go, Dawn pulled her head, but lost the bronze by 0.4sec. Britain's Elizabeth Long was four seconds outside her best yet, as still, the top European in placing sixth in 4:52.

100m backstroke: Six of the eight girls who lined-up for this final were or had been world record-holders. There was Ginny Duenkel, of the United States, who 18

days earlier had set a world 100m record of 68.3sec, and in the second heat an Olympic record of 68.9sec. She was her team-mate, Cathy Ferguson, who on the same day (September 26) had broken the 200m mark and in heat three clipped the Games mark to 68.8sec. There was Christine Caron, of France, who formed world record holder, who won the fourth heat in 68.5sec; Japan's Satoko Tanaka, and Britain's Linda Ludgove and Jill Norman (GB).

It was Caron, the over-clubbiped little 16-year-old "Kiki" from Paris, who was a fraction ahead at the turn. Sandwiched between the two Americans was Dawn, who seemed to have a winning lead, but Miss Ludgove, in lane two, appeared to be in a little medal chance.

Then fighting Ferguson started her challenge and passed the French girl to touch in the world record of 67.7sec, one-fifth ahead, with Miss Ludgove a further one-tenth down in third place.

In those last 20m Miss Ludgove faded 10 seconds place (69.5sec) behind the Japanese (68.6sec) and America's third girl, Nina Hammar (69.9sec).

200m breaststroke: Europe's only golden moment in the swimming, as in 1960, came in this event, but this time a little 14-year-old from California, Claudia Kolb, came close to robbing this contest of its excitement, in fact with 10 seconds of courageous endeavour. In this fraction of time, midway through the race, Miss Kolb, who was considered a slight length, Miss Kolb, who was her way past Britain's Stella Mitchell and quite catch the Soviet world record-holder, 15-year-old Gellina Prozoromshnikova.

The tension in this first event of the Games promised many surprises... the elimination in the heats. Austria's best, and then Margerite Ruygrok, and Germany's Wilfried Uffelmann, who won the silver medal behind Britain's Anita Lonsborough. In the final, Barbara Grimmer, of Germany. In the final, their 4min 48.6sec and 4:47.7 respectively did not compare with Miss Ramenovsky's world best of 4:39.5.

Disappointing for Britain was the failure of Miss Mitchell and Jill Slatery to reproduce even their best times of 1964. Had they done so, they would have been second and third.

100m butterfly: The oldest saying in sport came into its own in this final, for the "good boy" did not beat the "good girl". Six-foot-Ad Aok, the power girl from the Netherlands and world record-holder, took the 30.5in (1.7m) Stouder of the USA, the most belated girl of the Games.

This little 15-year-old, who went home with three golds and a silver, was like a flying fish behind the lumbering Big Dutch girl who, though she tried her hardest, just could not combat Miss Stouder's speed with her strength and good technique.

This speed gave the American a world record of 64.7sec—4.8sec faster than the medal time of her countrywoman, Carolyn Schuler, in 1960. Anne Cottrell, of Britain, was one-tenth inside Miss Schuler's time in her semi-final, yet was still six-tenths too slow to qualify for the final.

400m medley individual: What applied for the men applied also for the girls in this new Olympic event. The United States were supralative—in fact, they won all three medals—and a German girl did extremely well.

The pre-Games favourite and world record-holder, 17-year-old Donna De Varona (the only American girl who was also in the Rome Games), showed her tremendous talent by taking the 1960 mark to 5:48.6sec. She had increased this to 5.59sec after the backstroke, to 6.16sec after the breaststroke, and 5.45sec after the 50m freestyle. Sharon Finerman in an Olympic record of 5min 18.7sec.

The surprise was the effort of Germany's Veronika Hollett, who had broken the world girl, Martha Randall, at the third change but could not quite hold her on free-style. However, her 5.25 was a European record.

Britain's Anita Lonsborough had a most promising heat in which she was seven seconds faster at 200m than ever before. But, in the final she showed her usual finagling, and finally she could not reproduce the pace. Miss Lonsborough still did her best time (5.30.5) for seventh place, but she could have won a medal.

4 × 100m free-style relay: America's quartette (Stouder 61.2sec, de Varona 60.9sec, Watson 60.7sec and Ellis 61.0sec) averaged under 61sec to win the free-style relay in world record of 4min 3.8sec after leading from start to finish.

Australia, thanks to an anchor split of 58.9sec, and Dawn Fraser, were an easy second in 4:46.9, and the Netherlands took the bronze medals by one-tenth from Hungary, thanks to Erica Terpstra, who swam as never before to clock 61sec for the last leg.

The great shock was the failure of Britain, who had taken two extra sprinters just for this event, to qualify for the final. And in the heats, their 4:15.1 was but a fraction better than the best time and would have gained them an easy third place in Rome—but not in Tokyo.

4 × 100m medley relay: The Soviet Union set the Olympic record tumbling in world record of 4:02.2 to increase its breaststroke leg of 75.2 (two seconds inside world record) by Svetlana Babanina. They were second, but lost two seconds faster than USA's winning time of 4:02.2, but a fraction better than the USA second team's efforts in their easy third place in Rome—but not in Tokyo.

But the final was a different story, with quite a different American team. They were set decisively on the road to victory by Cathy Ferguson, whose 68.8sec was 0.5sec faster than Japan's Tanaka and 2.5sec and 3.6sec respectively than USSR and the Netherlands respectively. The last leg, in the instant, over the Dutch proved indeed decisive. For, at the finish, USA's beat them by 1.3sec.

Veronika Babanina kept her team half-a-second ahead of the USA's best, but lost the stroke second leg with a 73.3sec, just could not combat Miss Stouder's speed with her strength and good technique.

Continued on page 84

THE CHAMPIONS

100m free-style

WR: 58.0sec D Fraser (Aus)
VR: 59.5 Fraser '64 (60.6 Fraser '60)

FIRST ROUND

Fastest eight qualified

HEAT 1

1 K Ellis (US) M 5
2 M Grunert (US) 0:51
3 J Duenkel (US) 0:51
4 W van Weerdenburg (Ned) 0:58
5 E Ureman (Aus) 0:58
6 M Stewart (Can) 0:58
7 K Li Lim (Soc) 0:58

HEAT 2

1 A Hoenigberg (Swe) 0:45
2 R Schumacher (Ger) 0:45
3 A Ruckenstein (Ven) 0:45
4 J Smith (Ire) 0:47
5 S Keen (GB) 0:52
6 S Turner (Ned) 0:58
7 T Kirtanen (Fin) 0:58

HEAT 3

1 J Hallock (US) 0:46
2 R Thorn (Aus) 0:47
3 N Ustinov (Sov) 0:47
4 J Ustinov (Sov) 0:47
5 S Keen (GB) 0:52
6 S Turner (Ned) 0:58
7 T Kirtanen (Fin) 0:58

HEAT 4

1 E Terpstra (Ned) 0:59
2 T Terpstra (Ned) 0:59
3 M Grunert (US) 0:51
4 N Bystron (Sov) 0:59
5 D Wilkinson (GB) 0:59
6 S Turner (Ned) 0:58
7 H Gundersdottir (Ire) 0:59

HEAT 5

1 D Fraser (Aus) 0:44
2 M Lay (Can) 0:45
3 S Salza (Ned) 0:52
4 T Kimura (Jap) 0:51
5 S Salza (Ned) 0:52
6 M Aoki (Jap) 0:51
7 H Harding (FR) 0:52

HEAT 6

1 S Stouder (US) 0:37
2 L Bell (Aus) 0:42
3 A Deba (Bel) 0:45
4 G Lilla (Sov) 0:45
5 M Aoki (Jap) 0:51
6 T Kimura (Jap) 0:51
7 T Terpstra (Ned) 0:59

HEAT 7

1 S Stouder (US) 0:37
2 L Bell (Aus) 0:42
3 A Deba (Bel) 0:45
4 G Lilla (Sov) 0:45
5 M Aoki (Jap) 0:51
6 T Kimura (Jap) 0:51
7 T Terpstra (Ned) 0:59

HEAT 8

1 S Stouder (US) 0:37
2 L Bell (Aus) 0:42
3 A Deba (Bel) 0:45
4 G Lilla (Sov) 0:45
5 M Aoki (Jap) 0:51
6 T Kimura (Jap) 0:51
7 T Terpstra (Ned) 0:59

HEAT 9

1 S Stouder (US) 0:37
2 L Bell (Aus) 0:42
3 A Deba (Bel) 0:45
4 G Lilla (Sov) 0:45
5 M Aoki (Jap) 0:51
6 T Kimura (Jap) 0:51
7 T Terpstra (Ned) 0:59

HEAT 10

1 S Stouder (US) 0:37
2 L Bell (Aus) 0:42
3 A Deba (Bel) 0:45
4 G Lilla (Sov) 0:45
5 M Aoki (Jap) 0:51
6 T Kimura (Jap) 0:51
7 T Terpstra (Ned) 0:59

HEAT 11

1 S Stouder (US) 0:37
2 L Bell (Aus) 0:42
3 A Deba (Bel) 0:45
4 G Lilla (Sov) 0:45
5 M Aoki (Jap) 0:51
6 T Kimura (Jap) 0:51
7 T Terpstra (Ned) 0:59

400m free-style

WR: 4min 39.5sec M Ramenovsky (US)
VR: 4:43.3 Duenkel (US) (4:50.6 C von Salza (US) '60)

FIRST ROUND

Fastest eight qualified

HEAT 1

1 V Duenkel (US) Min Sec
2 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
3 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
4 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
5 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
6 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
7 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6

HEAT 2

1 V Duenkel (US) Min Sec
2 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
3 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
4 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
5 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
6 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
7 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6

HEAT 3

1 V Duenkel (US) Min Sec
2 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
3 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
4 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
5 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
6 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
7 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6

HEAT 4

1 V Duenkel (US) Min Sec
2 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
3 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
4 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
5 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
6 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
7 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6

HEAT 5

1 V Duenkel (US) Min Sec
2 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
3 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
4 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
5 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
6 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
7 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6

HEAT 6

1 V Duenkel (US) Min Sec
2 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
3 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
4 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
5 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
6 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
7 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6

HEAT 7

1 V Duenkel (US) Min Sec
2 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
3 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
4 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
5 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
6 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
7 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6

HEAT 8

1 V Duenkel (US) Min Sec
2 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
3 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
4 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
5 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
6 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
7 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6

HEAT 9

1 V Duenkel (US) Min Sec
2 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
3 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
4 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
5 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
6 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
7 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6

HEAT 10

1 V Duenkel (US) Min Sec
2 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
3 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
4 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
5 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
6 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
7 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6

100m free-style

WR: 58.0sec D Fraser (Aus)
VR: 59.5 Fraser '64 (60.6 Fraser '60)

FIRST ROUND

Fastest eight qualified

HEAT 1

1 K Ellis (US) M 5
2 M Grunert (US) 0:51
3 J Duenkel (US) 0:51
4 W van Weerdenburg (Ned) 0:58
5 E Ureman (Aus) 0:58
6 M Stewart (Can) 0:58
7 K Li Lim (Soc) 0:58

HEAT 2

1 A Hoenigberg (Swe) 0:45
2 R Schumacher (Ger) 0:45
3 A Ruckenstein (Ven) 0:45
4 J Smith (Ire) 0:47
5 S Keen (GB) 0:52
6 S Turner (Ned) 0:58
7 T Kirtanen (Fin) 0:58

HEAT 3

1 J Hallock (US) 0:46
2 R Thorn (Aus) 0:47
3 N Ustinov (Sov) 0:47
4 J Ustinov (Sov) 0:47
5 S Keen (GB) 0:52
6 S Turner (Ned) 0:58
7 T Kirtanen (Fin) 0:58

HEAT 4

1 E Terpstra (Ned) 0:59
2 T Terpstra (Ned) 0:59
3 M Grunert (US) 0:51
4 N Bystron (Sov) 0:59
5 D Wilkinson (GB) 0:59
6 S Turner (Ned) 0:58
7 H Gundersdottir (Ire) 0:59

HEAT 5

1 D Fraser (Aus) 0:44
2 M Lay (Can) 0:45
3 S Salza (Ned) 0:52
4 T Kimura (Jap) 0:51
5 S Salza (Ned) 0:52
6 M Aoki (Jap) 0:51
7 H Harding (FR) 0:52

HEAT 6

1 S Stouder (US) 0:37
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3 A Deba (Bel) 0:45
4 G Lilla (Sov) 0:45
5 M Aoki (Jap) 0:51
6 T Kimura (Jap) 0:51
7 T Terpstra (Ned) 0:59

HEAT 7

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4 G Lilla (Sov) 0:45
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2 L Bell (Aus) 0:42
3 A Deba (Bel) 0:45
4 G Lilla (Sov) 0:45
5 M Aoki (Jap) 0:51
6 T Kimura (Jap) 0:51
7 T Terpstra (Ned) 0:59

400m free-style

WR: 4min 39.5sec M Ramenovsky (US)
VR: 4:43.3 Duenkel (US) (4:50.6 C von Salza (US) '60)

FIRST ROUND

Fastest eight qualified

HEAT 1

1 V Duenkel (US) Min Sec
2 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
3 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
4 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
5 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
6 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
7 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6

HEAT 2

1 V Duenkel (US) Min Sec
2 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
3 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
4 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
5 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
6 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
7 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6

HEAT 3

1 V Duenkel (US) Min Sec
2 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
3 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
4 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
5 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
6 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
7 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6

HEAT 4

1 V Duenkel (US) Min Sec
2 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
3 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
4 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
5 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
6 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
7 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6

HEAT 5

1 V Duenkel (US) Min Sec
2 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
3 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
4 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
5 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
6 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
7 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6

HEAT 6

1 V Duenkel (US) Min Sec
2 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
3 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
4 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
5 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
6 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
7 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6

HEAT 7

1 V Duenkel (US) Min Sec
2 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
3 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
4 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
5 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
6 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
7 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6

HEAT 8

1 V Duenkel (US) Min Sec
2 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
3 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
4 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
5 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
6 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
7 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6

HEAT 9

1 V Duenkel (US) Min Sec
2 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
3 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
4 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
5 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
6 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
7 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6

HEAT 10

1 V Duenkel (US) Min Sec
2 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
3 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
4 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
5 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
6 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6
7 T Terpstra (Ned) 4:46.6

100m butterfly

WR: 1min 14.9sec D de Varona (US)
VR: 1:15.5 C Schuler (US) '60)

FIRST ROUND

Fastest eight qualified

HEAT 1

1 K Ellis (US) M 5
2 M Grunert (US) 0:51
3 J Duenkel (US) 0:51
4 W van Weerdenburg (Ned) 0:58
5 E Ureman (Aus) 0:58
6 M Stewart (Can) 0:58
7 K Li Lim (Soc) 0:58

HEAT 2



100m butterfly:
S. Stouder (USA)



400m ind. medley:
D. de Varenas (USA)



Highboard diving:
L. Bush (USA)



Springboard diving:
I. Engel (Germany)

4x100m Free-style (continued)

4	Cao (P. Thompson, M. Stewart, M. Kennedy, P. May)	4:14.9
5	Jap (H. Uzakami, M. Asaka, T. Kimura, M. Asumi)	4:19.2

1	Aus (H. Thorn, J. Murphy, J. Turner)	4:11.8
2	Mu (J. Turcsik, M. Frank, E. Erdelyi, C. Dobai)	4:12.4
3	Ger (H. Pechstein, T. Bosenick, M. Gramert, B. Schumacher)	4:14.9
4	It (P. Saini, M. Paccini, M. Sacchi, D. Benetti)	4:15.1
5	GB (S. Keen, P. Silvert, E. Long, D. Wilkinson)	4:15.1

FINAL

1	US (S. Stouder, D. de Varenas, L. Watson, K. Ellis)	4:08.4
2	Aus (H. Thorn, J. Murphy, L. Bell, D. Fraser)	4:06.9
3	Wldt, C. Beumer, B. van der Waa, J. van der Burg, E. Terpestal	4:12.0
4	Mu (J. Turcsik, E. Erdelyi, K. Takacs, C. Dobai)	4:12.1

5	Sve (G. Lilla, L. Andersson, J. Järfvén, A. Hagberg)	4:14.0
6	It (P. Saini, M. Paccini, B. Schumacher, M. Gramert)	4:15.0
7	Cao (P. Thompson, M. Stewart, P. May)	4:15.2
8	It (P. Saini, M. Paccini, M. Sacchi, D. Benetti)	4:15.9

4x100m medley

WR: 4min 33.96s	US '64
(4:34.6 US '64)	OR: 4:33.9 US '64 (4:31.1 US '60)

FIRST ROUND

Fastest eight qualified

HEAT 1

1	SU (T. Savelyeva, S. Babintseva, T. Ovsyannikova, N. Yevseyeva)	4:39.1
2	Jap (T. Tanaka, N. Yamamoto, E. Takahashi, M. Cester)	4:40.6
3	Nie (K. Winkal, K. Smith, A. Lasterie, E. Terpestal)	4:44.1
4	Aus (H. Duncan, H. Ruyter, L. McGill, D. Fraser)	4:52.3

1	US (H. THORN, J. MURPHY, J. TURNER)	4:11.8
2	MU (J. TURCSIK, M. FRANK, E. ERDELYI, C. DOBAI)	4:12.4
3	GER (H. PECHSTEIN, T. BOSENICK, M. GRAMERT, B. SCHUMACHER)	4:14.9
4	ITA (P. SAINI, M. PACCINI, M. SACCHI, D. BENETTI)	4:15.1
5	GB (S. KEEN, P. SILVERT, E. LONG, D. WILKINSON)	4:15.1

FINAL

1	US (C. Ferguson, C. Goyette, S. Stouder, K. Ellis)	4:33.9
2	Wldt, C. Beumer, M. Gramert, B. Schumacher, M. Asumi	4:37.0
3	SU (T. Savelyeva, S. Babintseva, T. Ovsyannikova, N. Yevseyeva)	4:39.1
4	GB (J. Keen, N. Yamamoto, E. Takahashi, M. Cester)	4:42.0
5	It (P. Saini, M. Paccini, M. Sacchi, D. Benetti)	4:45.0
6	It (P. Saini, M. Paccini, M. Sacchi, D. Benetti)	4:49.9
7	Mu (J. Turcsik, E. Erdelyi, K. Takacs, C. Dobai)	4:52.3

Highboard diving

1	L. Bush (US)	90.80
2	I. Engel (Ger)	90.45
3	G. Alakapereva (SU)	90.30
4	L. Cooper (US)	90.30
5	C. Lantke (Ger)	90.20
6	P. Portmeyer (Aus)	90.20
7	N. Kuznetsova (SU)	90.00
8	B. Talmage (US)	89.40
9	R. Bradshaw (Aus)	88.16
10	D. Reinhardt (Ger)	86.79
11	C. Morrow (Can)	85.14
12	T. Ovsyannikova (SU)	85.00

The first 12 competitors contested seven dives; the following were eliminated after four dives:

13	E. Svoboda (Aus)	45.10
14	F. Czerny (GB)	45.10
15	K. Oskai (Jap)	45.10
16	H. Kawai (Jap)	45.10
17	V. Balkanova (SU)	45.10
18	K. Watanabe (Jap)	45.10
19	N. Newman (GB)	45.10
20	S. Knight (Aus)	42.72
21	U. Sindelar (Austria)	42.72
22	Pachomsky (Aus)	40.22
23	Bezuidenhout (SR)	37.22
24	S. Kovacs (Ger)	36.49
25	H. Jung Chung (SK)	33.57

Springboard diving

1	I. Engel (Ger)	90.80
2	J. Collier (US)	90.30
3	M. Willard (US)	89.16
4	S. Goussik (US)	88.76
5	T. Fedosova (SU)	88.33
6	E. Anokhin (Jap)	87.60
7	K. Hiltner (Jap)	87.28
8	A. Hiltner (Jap)	87.28
9	K. Watanabe (Jap)	86.34

The first nine competitors contested 10 dives (Anokhin, who was 12th after preliminary dives, was advanced to the final following a protest); the following were eliminated after seven dives:

10	E. Svoboda (Aus)	45.10
11	J. Stewart (Can)	45.10
12	V. Balkanova (SU)	45.10
13	R. Bradshaw (Aus)	45.10
14	S. Knight (Aus)	42.72
15	L. Grand-Sguar (SR)	42.72
16	U. Sindelar (Austria)	42.72
17	Pachomsky (Aus)	40.22
18	C. Morrow (Can)	40.07
19	S. Bezuidenhout (SR)	37.22
20	S. Kovacs (Ger)	36.49
21	K. Rykman (Sov)	61.74

Water Polo

Another gold for Gyarmati

THE big four of Rome - Italy, USSR, Hungary and Yugoslavia - came through the preliminary rounds again to contest the final pool, but this time the Italian title-holders were last and Yugoslavia, fourth in 1960, narrowly missed first by goal-average.

In fact, Yugoslavia lost the gold medals in the semi-final pool in which they drew 4-4 with Hungary, the eventual winners. This result was carried forward to count also in the four-team final series. It was a remarkable game. Yugoslavia scored three times in the first quarter without reply from Hungary. Hungary levelled in the second quarter. In the third quarter, Yugoslavia took a single goal lead and it was not until 25 seconds from final time that Hungary scored their vital equaliser.

The second quarter was the telling one, and Hungary's recovery was aided by their rivals who had three men sent out in less than two minutes. Mirko Sandic was Yugoslavia's "angel". He scored the first and last of their goals, but he was sent out four times for a total of eight minutes (of the 20 minutes actual play), during which Hungary got three goals, including their last equaliser.

In the final matches, Yugoslavia and Hungary each beat Italy and USSR but the Russians finished up with the bronze medal because they had beaten Italy 2-0 in the semi-finals.

Making his fifth appearance in the Olympic water-polo final and bringing his medal tally to three gold, a silver and a bronze was Hungary's great veteran 37-year-old Dezso Gyarmati, whose first appearance was at Wembley in 1948.

QUALIFYING ROUND

GROUP A: Italy 4; Rumania 3; Italy 3; Spain 3; Rumania 9; Japan 4.
GROUP B: USSR 4; Australia 0; USSR 3; Germany 2; Germany 3; Australia 1.
GROUP C: Netherlands 3; Brazil 2; Yugoslavia 2; USA 1; Yugoslavia 2; Netherlands 2; USA 7; Brazil 1; Yugoslavia 8.
GROUP D: Hungary 1; USSR 1; Hungary 5; Belgium 0; Belgium 8; USSR 5.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

GROUP A: USSR 2; Rumania 5; Germany 4; Italy 2; Germany 1; USSR 2; Rumania 2.
GROUP B: Hungary 4; Netherlands 1; Yugoslavia 6; Belgium 2; Netherlands 7; Belgium 5; Yugoslavia 4; Hungary 4.

FINAL ROUND

PLACES 5-8: Rumania 5; Hungary 1; Germany 5; Yugoslavia 1; Belgium 3; Rumania 3; Germany 5; Netherlands 7; Belgium 5; Yugoslavia 2; USSR 0; Yugoslavia 2; Italy 1; Hungary 3; Italy 1; Yugoslavia 2; USSR 0; Yugoslavia 2.
--

Final Placings

1	Yugoslavia	5	Rumania
2	Hungary	6	Germany
3	USSR	7	Belgium
4	Hungary	8	Netherlands

Medal-winning teams

1	Hungary: M. Ambroz, F. Fehér, Z. Domotor, T. Kozlós, F. Rásonyi, G. Karpati, D. Gyarmati, D. Peczeli, P. Bodor, M. K. Székely.
2	Yugoslavia: M. Muskatelovic, I. Trumbic, V. Rodo, S. Simenc, B. Stancic, A. Nardet, Z. Jankovic, M. Sandic, P. Benkovic, O. Benkovic, K. Stojanovic.
3	USSR: I. Grishovskiy, V. Kuznetsov, B. Grishin, B. Popov, M. Kalashnikov, Z. Bortnikov, N. Kuznetsov, V. Semenov, V. Agayev, L. Osipov, B. Yegorov.

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SWIMMING Women (continued)

butterfly Ada Kok (65sec) had levelled with the Soviet Union, while American Olympic champion Sharon Stouder (66sec) opened a lead of 2.7sec. Kathy Ellis (60.9sec) completed America's world-record effort by bringing her team home in 4:33.9. Erica Terpestal settled the fate of the silver medals with 61.3sec 2.2sec better than Russia's Ustinova could manage.

Britain, who beat Russia in world-record time in Blackpool in April, finished seventh, but were promoted to fifth after Germany and Hungary had been disqualified for flying take-overs.

Highboard Diving: After Frau Engel's springboard success, her retention of the highboard seemed a very easy task, but it proved quite otherwise. Lesley Bush (USA) went into the lead, by 0.80 pts, on the first dive, dropped slightly to a 0.70 advantage

after two, and 0.54 after three. With every fraction of a mark counting, Miss Bush regained her original 0.80 advantage on her fourth dive, at the end of the preliminaries.

The tension remained as the Germans pulled back fractionally to be only 0.61 down with two dives to go, but that was the end of this enthralling battle. Miss Bush scored 17.78, her penultimate inwards 2½ somersault. Frau Engel's 15.18 for a 2½ front somersault. And though the Americans nearly let the gold slip through her fingers with her final 2½ front somersault, which scored only 14.96, she held on to the title by 1.35 marks.

Springboard Diving: Ingrid Engel (Germany), the double diving gold-medallist in Rome, had a trouble-free run to retain her springboard title. She entered the final 2.01 marks ahead of Patsy Willard (USA) and so confident was the German that after each of her last three dives she left the pool-side to take a hot shower before returning to the fray. She won in the end by 6.64 marks from Jeanne

Collier (USA), who on the final two movements ousted Miss Willard to snatch the silver by only 0.18 of a mark.

The start of this final was held up for nearly an hour while protests as to who should take part were resolved. Overnight Elena Anokhin (USSR) had been eliminated because she had done a dive in a wrong position. The judges had not noticed this originally and had been pointed out to the British referee. The dive was re-marked and Miss Anokhin was given four noughts, a two, a three, and one eight (by the Russian judge).

The Russians protested, the Diving Committee decided she would do the dive listed just before the start of the final to see if she would qualify, and this she did. Then there was a protest on behalf of Japan's Kumiko Watanabe, who had been announced as a finalist but now was ninth and out. And in the end she too was allowed to compete.

Three years of pain pay off

THERE was a feeling of tremendous tension at the Komazawa volleyball court on the night of Friday, October 23, as the women's competition in this new Olympic sport drew to its predicted close with Japan and USSR about to battle for the gold medal. And afterwards there were scenes of wild excitement from the happy home crowd as the little Japanese girls at last obtained their country's second-ever gold in any Olympic sport.

This was a battle which had been building up all through the competition - dominating even the men's side of things. The Japanese team from Nichibo Kaizuka, a town near Osaka, supplemented with one or two other Osa, had been training for three years under their marinet coach, Diamatsu. They had been beaten by USSR in the 1962 world championships but in Moscow a year later. In Tokyo in October, 1963, they had beaten the Russians again. But the Olympic final was the one that counted. Both teams were undefeated, the Russians without losing a set and the Japanese dropping

only one to Poland when Diamatsu kept his best girls out of the game because the Russian squad was watching.

It was as dramatic a final as in all the Olympics, with the Russians at first getting with tremendously hard smashes, particularly from Ryskal and Mishak, but becoming increasingly disturbed as the agility of the hard-tumbling Japanese girls swept them back. Once the score had been levelled at 6-6 in the first set, the Russian defence began to show signs of strain and they gave back to the Japanese at 11-11.

Many changes by the Russians produced no improvement in the second set, which they also lost 15-8, and a similar defeat seemed likely in the decider until the Russians produced a mighty series of rallies which pulled them up four points and then saved match-point four times - all through Ryskal - until a net touch by Mishak gave the Japanese victory at 15-13. Both finalists were the only teams to defeat Poland, who claimed the bronze medals after a surprisingly easy 15-7, 15-6, 15-8 victory over Rumania.

Mention must be made of South Korea, who fielded a side at the last moment to

make up the necessary six teams after the withdrawal of North Korea. They did not win a set, but without them it would not have been possible to hold the competition at all.

USSR had a major upset and a narrow fright in successive matches before clinching the men's title. Japan provided the upset, beating the Russians 14-16, 15-5, 15-8, 15-10, after coming from behind to level the score in the first set, but this virtually won them the bronze medals and they were the first set, the Russian defence began to show signs of strain and they gave back to the Japanese at 11-11.

Unfortunately, there was no build-up towards the end, as in the women's competition, for the men's final was virtually decided in mid-week, when USSR beat Czechoslovakia 3-2 but not before a shock. The Russians took the first two sets 15-9, 15-8 and it seemed all over. Then the Czechs came back strongly to take the next two sets 15-10, but they seemed to lack the stamina to match their opponents and went down 15-7 in the decider. It was, however, their only defeat and they shared with the Japanese the honour of being the only gold medalists by a sets score of 2-5 against the Czechs 2-10.

MEN

	USSR	Czechoslovakia	Japan	Rumania	Bulgaria	Hungary	Brazil	Neth.	USA	S Korea
1 USSR	—	3-2	1-3	3-0	3-0	3-0	3-0	3-0	3-0	3-0
2 Czechoslovakia	2-3	—	1-3	3-1	3-2	3-2	3-0	3-1	3-0	3-0
3 Japan	3-1	1-3	—	3-0	3-1	0-3	3-2	3-1	3-1	3-0
4 Rumania	0-3	1-3	0-3	—	3-2	3-1	3-0	3-1	3-1	3-0
5 Bulgaria	0-3	2-3	1-3	3-1	—	3-1	3-0	3-2	3-0	3-1
6 Hungary	0-3	2-3	1-3	1-3	1-3	—	2-3	3-1	3-0	3-1
7 Brazil	0-3	0-3	2-3	0-3	0-3	3-2	—	2-3	3-2	3-1
8 Neth.	0-3	1-3	1-3	0-3	2-3	1-3	3-2	—	0-3	3-1
9 USA	0-3	0-3	1-3	1-3	0-3	0-3	2-3	3-0	—	3-2
10 S Korea	0-3	0-3	0-3	0-3	2-3	1-3	2-3	1-3	2-3	—

WOMEN

	Japan	USSR	Poland	Rumania	USA	S Korea
1 Japan	—	3-0	3-1	3-0	3-0	3-0
2 USSR	0-3	—	3-0	3-0	3-0	3-0
3 Poland	1-3	0-3	—	3-0	3-0	3-0
4 Rumania	0-3	0-3	0-3	—	3-0	3-0
5 USA	0-3	0-3	0-3	0-3	—	3-0
6 S Korea	0-3	0-3	0-3	0-3	0-3	—

WOMEN - Japan: M. Kasai, E. Miyamoto, K. Terada, Y. Hando, Y. Mizumura, S. Isaka, M. Kondo, A. Shibata, K. Matsuyama, Y. Shimizu, S. Sasaki, Y. Kojima.

USSR: A. Rybakova, A. Biliashina, N. Kabanova, A. Kabanova, N. Abramova, T. Takahashi, V. Kamenik, I. Rykalski, M. Kabanova, T. Kabanova, I. Mishak, I. Gureyeva.

Poland: K. Czajkowska, J. Lefciv, M. Golinowska, J. Lefciv, K. Kordaczak, K. Jakubowska, J. Marko, M. Szwed, Z. Szczepaniowska, K. Krupa, B. Buzi, B. Bernal.

Zhabotinsky wins battle of "tigers"

NEW Olympic and world records flowed like an avalanche in the Shibuya Public Hall, venue for the Olympic weight-lifting competitions, and four reigning champions were swept away in its wake, in every case losing to new records. Only two of the 1961 world champions retained their titles and not one of the 1960 Olympic champions. Records started to come early in the bantamweight class and when the last barbell had finally thudded back to the platform, 136 new Olympic and 13 new world records had been registered by the busy IBM computers.

The biggest upset came as a tremendous climax to a week of dramatic, exciting duels when Leonid Zhabotinsky (USSR) jerked 479 lb (217.5 kg) to defeat his team-mate, former world's strongest man Yuri Vlasov. Author-poet Vlasov had established a commanding lead with a world record press of 455 lb (197.5 kg) but had to take three attempts with 558 lb (252.5 kg) snatch before finally succeeding with a very shaky squat.

When he came up for his last set which would have easily given him the championship, Vlasov was smiling with confidence. But he was too confident and too relaxed and failed to fix his jerk. The "gentle-giant", 24-stone Zhabotinsky, seeing the gold medal within reach, made his supreme effort with the very last lift of the whole competition - a new world record and a new Olympic champion with a total of 1,262 lb (572.5 kg). Veteran Norbert Schemansky (USA), 40, just missed his 1,200 lb (545 kg) target but was a convincing third.

The rugged little bantamweight, Aleksey Vakhonin (USSR), did not allow himself to be perturbed by the lift built up in the press and snatch by Imre Foeldi (Hungary) who had unexpectedly reduced from featherweight to compete in the lower category. In fact, Vakhonin needed only two jerks to reach 787 lb (357.5 kg), beating the world record of 782 lb (354 kg) set up a few minutes earlier by the gaunt-faced Hungarian. With

only one press poundage on his score-sheet, Japan's Ichinohe felt too far behind and had to be content with third place.

Japan's first gold medal of the Games was won in convincing style by featherweight Yoshinobu Miyake, with a world record total of 876 lb (397.5 kg). Had he not been overweight, Miyake could have claimed another world record for his 270 lb (122.5 kg) snatch, but it counted for an Olympic record as did his 270 lb (122.5 kg) press. Some compensation for his coming second was the world-record set of 350 lb (152.5 kg) by Louis Berger (USA). Berger's faulty technique in the snatch left him 33 lb (15 kg) behind Miyake, too far to catch up. After lagging behind the more fancied Fukuda (Japan), Poland's Mieczyslaw Nowak finished strongly in the jerk to take third place.

The expected triangular battle between lightweight Waldemar Bazanowski (Poland), Marian Zieliński (Poland) and Vladimir Kaplanov (USSR) became a straight duel when Zieliński failed two snatches and dropped to third place. Bazanowski and Kaplanov drew level after their first snatch and were on equal terms at all their next six attempts. The tie was resolved by the Pole's lighter bodyweight, which gave him the title and the world-record total of 953 lb (432.5 kg).

Another great upset occurred in the middleweight category. World record-holder Viktor Kurentsov (USSR) suffered very badly from nerves and made only four good lifts, finishing well below his record. Hans Zitzrahl (Czechoslovakia) had two attempts to go, in order to win the gold medal, but he failed to reach his target of 391 lb (177.5 kg). He succeeded brilliantly with his very last set. Maashu Ohuchi came near to taking second for Japan but after failing his last two jerks was left in third place.

Injury-stricken Gyeoeze Yeres (Hungary), the defending world champion, could not reach his best form and in fact slipped to third place when he attempted to push his thigh and Rudolf Plyukfelder (USSR) out-jerked him. Plyukfelder led in the press and snatch kept him ahead of Toth, who was stronger in the jerk. The Russian's 1,046 lb total was the highest of the 10 which all beat the previous Olympic record in the category.

Early in the middle-heavyweight competition it became apparent that Louis Martin (Britain) was far from his best form. He admitted to me afterwards that he had overtrained in the Olympic village gymnasium. Louis never overcame the 22 lb (10 kg) lead that Vladimir Golovanov (USSR) established in the press and an unlucky miss with his third snatch caused him to drop even further behind. It was impossible for Golovanov to catch the Russian in the jerk and Golovanov still had something in reserve when he finished with a new Olympic record total of 1,074 lb (487.5 kg). Iremesz Patinski (Poland) tried two world-record jerks in an effort to dislodge Martin from second place but missed both and finished with the bronze medal.

Two quite good performances came from our other British lifters. Middleweight Mike Pearson set a new British record total of 854 lb (387.5 kg) to finish in 14th place. Sylvanus Blackman placed 10th in the light-heavyweight division with a new British Empire record total of 942 lb (427.5 kg).

The lavish facilities in the Shibuya Public Hall and the well-co-ordinated organization of the Japanese officials kept the competition moving briskly and smoothly. The experiment of having each body-weight category competing in two separate groups was a great success. The "lesser lifts" lifted each morning and without the great champions to detract from their performances were warmly cheered as a considerable number of them set new national records. The "tigers" lifted in the afternoons and were held up, as in previous Olympic Games, by long waits for their successive lifts. This kept them warm and in good competitive condition and so the records piled up one after another.

Apart from some unsuccessful efforts by the chief Russian coach, Leonid Zhabotinsky, the contests were full of interest and great sporting spirit. The surprise of the Games was that of Vlasov, who had set a world record in the press and the Olympic champion in the snatch, who was pushed forward by the crowd who were so keen to see him defeat the Russian's 1,046 lb total.



Leonid Zhabotinsky on his way to a gold medal

WEIGHT-LIFTING RESULTS

* = Olympic record † = World and Olympic record

BANTAMWEIGHT

NAME AND COUNTRY	PRESS		SNATCH		JERK		TOTAL
	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	
1 A Vakhtin (SU) ...	242	110	231	105	314*	142.5	387.5
2 I Fiedel (FR) ...	238	115	229	103	303	137.5	380
3 S Lukhachen (Jap) ...	220	100	243*	110	310	142.5	373
4 M Trebani (FR) ...	231	105	225	102.5	297	135	353
5 Ma Shin Yang (KOR) ...	217	99	235	107	297	135	349
6 H Terebani (Jap) ...	231	105	225	102.5	297	135	353
7 In Ho Yoo (KOR) ...	214	97.5	220	100	296	133	330
8 M Diaz (BG) ...	220	100	225	102.5	292	133	338
9 R Nagy (FR) ...	210	100	231	105	279	125	315
10 M Estani (FR) ...	220	100	225	102.5	286	129	327
11 M Herve (UKA) ...	215	102.5	219	99.5	281	127.5	313
12 R Grand (FR) ...	211	105	203	92.5	284	130	317
13 F Baka (FR) ...	214	102.5	192	87.5	281	127.5	317
14 M Gholi (IR) ...	212	97.5	209	95	286	130	313
15 M Husein-Serehi (IR) ...	211	105	187	85.5	264	120	302
16 Chit Mee (Tha) ...	198	90	209	95	275	125	310
17 Phung Kim Chue (Phi) ...	187	85	196	90	259	117	292
18 C Sukindha (Tha) ...	212	97.5	209	95	264	120	302
19 M Husein-Serehi (IR) ...	211	105	187	85.5	264	120	302
20 Muhammad Azam (Pak) ...	192	87.5	192	87.5	264	120	295
21 G Hay (Aus) ...	187	85	196	90	259	117	292
22 S Colla (Aus) ...	181	82.5	181	82.5	243	110	406
23 S Chong (Tha) ...	209	95	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	—
24 Nui Fu Chang (Phi) ...	209	95	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	—

FEATHERWEIGHT

NAME AND COUNTRY	PRESS		SNATCH		JERK		TOTAL
	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	
1 Y Miyake (Jap) ...	270*	122.5	270*	122.5	363	165	423
2 I Rieger (US) ...	268	121	268	121	363	165	423
3 M Niwa (Jap) ...	248	112	251	113	330	150	401
4 H Fukuda (Jap) ...	247	111.5	251	113	330	150	401
5 S Hamidov (IR) ...	248	112	254	115	319	145	392
6 Hye Nam Kim (KOR) ...	233	105	240	109	319	145	392
7 R Kentowski (Pol) ...	242	110	234	107	308	140	379
8 M Akase (UKA) ...	231	105	220	100	303	137.5	364
9 L Lee (Phi) ...	231	105	225	102.5	292	133	349
10 Kim Weng Chang (Mal) ...	216	98	209	95	275	125	310
11 M Eberle (Ger) ...	236	107.5	217	97.5	284	130	353
12 P Kervan (Phi) ...	220	100	211	96	281	127.5	313
13 L Das (Ind) ...	220	100	220	100	292	133	312
14 Z Mounier (Phi) ...	215	97.5	215	97.5	271	123	312
15 G Newton (GB) ...	220	100	225	102.5	270	123	312
16 Wang Chang Chang (Phi) ...	214	97	203	92	281	127.5	313
17 M Alam (Phi) ...	209	95	196	90	271	123	312
18 A Saiter (GB) ...	214	97.5	203	92	271	123	312
19 A Margucio (Aus) ...	192	87.5	209	95	271	123	312
20 E Eberle (Phi) ...	209	95	176	80	Nil	Nil	—
21 Tamer (Tha) ...	209	95	176	80	Nil	Nil	—
22 B Biss (Phi) ...	239	110	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	—

LIGHTWEIGHT

NAME AND COUNTRY	PRESS		SNATCH		JERK		TOTAL
	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	
1 V Bazanovskiy (Pol) ...	292	132.5	279	125	363	165	533
2 W Kuznetsov (SU) ...	308*	140	281	127.5	363	165	533
3 Z Zaslavskiy (SU) ...	309	140	284	129	352	160	541
4 A Gurey (US) ...	281	127.5	275	125	352	160	512
5 Z Orsini (GB) ...	286	130	259	117.5	338	153	480
6 H Yamaguchi (Jap) ...	264	120	244	110	347	157.5	461
7 J Jaker (IR) ...	244	110	244	110	341	155	435
8 A Komprskis (Ger) ...	270	122.5	248	112.5	330	150	440
9 S Husein (UKA) ...	259	117.5	235	107	314	142.5	406
10 M Rashid (IR) ...	259	117.5	248	112.5	303	137.5	406
11 H Gusein (IR) ...	259	117.5	231	105	319	144	406
12 A Abbas (IR) ...	253	115	236	107.5	314	142.5	406
13 P. T. (Tha) ...	251	114	231	105	314	142.5	406
14 P. L. (Tha) ...	248	112.5	236	107.5	308	140	406
15 P. S. (Tha) ...	248	112.5	236	107.5	308	140	406
16 H Wesson (Swe) ...	243	110	225	102.5	308	140	406
17 H. H. (Swe) ...	243	110	225	102.5	308	140	406
18 N Huston (Phi) ...	220	100	220	100	302	137.5	347
19 Kim Kim Ben (Phi) ...	215	97.5	215	97.5	271	123	312
20 Jui Feng Yeh (Phi) ...	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	—

MIDDLEWEIGHT

NAME AND COUNTRY	PRESS		SNATCH		JERK		TOTAL
	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	
1 M Zdravitsa (CZ) ...	286	130	281	127.5	391	177.5	590
2 V Korneev (SU) ...	297	135	284	130	385	175	590
3 M Okuchi (Jap) ...	308	140	287	130	358	162.5	594

4 Jong Sop Lee (SK) ...	286	130	281	127.5	385	175	591
5 S Pirov (Sov) ...	264	120	292	133	374	170	591
6 S. P. (Sov) ...	264	120	292	133	374	170	591
7 R. P. (Sov) ...	264	120	292	133	374	170	591
8 S. P. (Sov) ...	264	120	292	133	374	170	591
9 V. P. (Sov) ...	264	120	292	133	374	170	591
10 H. H. (Sov) ...	264	120	292	133	374	170	591
11 H. H. (Sov) ...	264	120	292	133	374	170	591
12 C. H. (Sov) ...	264	120	292	133	374	170	591
13 P. S. (Sov) ...	264	120	292	133	374	170	591
14 M. P. (Sov) ...	264	120	292	133	374	170	591
15 J. H. (Sov) ...	264	120	292	133	374	170	591
16 A. T. (Sov) ...	264	120	292	133	374	170	591
17 C. H. (Sov) ...	264	120	292	133	374	170	591
18 W. D. (Sov) ...	264	120	292	133	374	170	591

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT

NAME AND COUNTRY	PRESS		SNATCH		JERK		TOTAL
	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	
1 R. P. (Sov) ...	330	150	314*	142.5	402	182.5	544.5
2 G. T. (Sov) ...	319	145	314*	142.5	402	182.5	544.5
3 V. P. (Sov) ...	319	145	314*	142.5	402	182.5	544.5
4 J. K. (Sov) ...	319	145	314*	142.5	402	182.5	544.5
5 G. C. (Sov) ...	319	145	314*	142.5	402	182.5	544.5
6 H. W. (Sov) ...	319	145	314*	142.5	402	182.5	544.5
7 K. K. (Sov) ...	319	145	314*	142.5	402	182.5	544.5
8 R. A. (Sov) ...	319	145	314*	142.5	402	182.5	544.5
9 B. P. (Sov) ...	319	145	314*	142.5	402	182.5	544.5
10 S. B. (Sov) ...	319	145	314*	142.5	402	182.5	544.5
11 S. B. (Sov) ...	319	145	314*	142.5	402	182.5	544.5
12 S. B. (Sov) ...	319	145	314*	142.5	402	182.5	544.5
13 S. B. (Sov) ...	319	145	314*	142.5	402	182.5	544.5
14 S. B. (Sov) ...	319	145	314*	142.5	402	182.5	544.5
15 S. B. (Sov) ...	319	145	314*	142.5	402	182.5	544.5
16 S. B. (Sov) ...	319	145	314*	142.5	402	182.5	544.5
17 S. B. (Sov) ...	319	145	314*	142.5	402	182.5	544.5
18 S. B. (Sov) ...	319	145	314*	142.5	402	182.5	544.5

MIDDLE-HEAVYWEIGHT

NAME AND COUNTRY	PRESS		SNATCH		JERK		TOTAL
	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	
1 V. G. (Sov) ...	343	155	314	142.5	396	180	544.5
2 S. M. (Sov) ...	341	155	309	140	396	180	544.5
3 R. M. (Sov) ...	341	155	309	140	396	180	544.5
4 W. M. (Sov) ...	341	155	309	140	396	180	544.5
5 R. M. (Sov) ...	341	155	309	140	396	180	544.5
6 A. N. (Sov) ...	341	155	309	140	396	180	544.5
7 R. M. (Sov) ...	341	155	309	140	396	180	544.5
8 P. T. (Sov) ...	341	155	309	140	396	180	544.5
9 R. M. (Sov) ...	341	155	309	140	396	180	544.5
10 R. M. (Sov) ...	341	155	309	140	396	180	544.5
11 P. T. (Sov) ...	341	155	309	140	396	180	544.5
12 S. M. (Sov) ...	341	155	309	140	396	180	544.5
13 A. P. (Sov) ...	341	155	309	140	396	180	544.5
14 V. T. (Sov) ...	341	155	309	140	396	180	544.5
15 S. M. (Sov) ...	341	155	309	140	396	180	544.5
16 G. M. (Sov) ...	341	155	309	140	396	180	544.5
17 S. M. (Sov) ...	341	155	309	140	396	180	544.5
18 S. M. (Sov) ...	341	155	309	140	396	180	544.5

HEAVYWEIGHT

NAME AND COUNTRY	PRESS		SNATCH		JERK		TOTAL
	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	
1 L. Zaslavskiy (SU) ...	413	187.5	369*	167.5	479	217.5	622.5
2 V. Vassilov (SU) ...	413	187.5	369*	167.5	479	217.5	622.5
3 M. Schumacher (US) ...	398	180	363	164	454	205.5	597.5
4 G. Gubser (US) ...	389	175	339	153	454	205.5	597.5
5 E. Koser (Phi) ...	389	175	339	153	454	205.5	597.5
6 M. Ibrahim (UKA) ...	389	175	339	153	454	205.5	597.5
7 S. H. (UKA) ...	389	175	339	153	454	205.5	597.5
8 H. D. (UKA) ...	389	175	339	153	454	205.5	597.5
9 G. O. (UKA) ...	389	175	339	153	454	205.5	597.5
10 S. Reding (Ba) ...	389	175	339	153	454	205.5	597.5
11 M. Rieger (Ba) ...	389	175	339	153	454	205.5	597.5
12 M. Rieger (Ba) ...	389	175	339	153	454	205.5	597.5
13 A. S. (Ba) ...	389	175	339	153	454	205.5	

WEIGHT-LIFTING RESULTS

* = Olympic record

† = World and Olympic record

BANTAMWEIGHT

NAME AND COUNTRY	PRESS		SNATCH		JERK		TOTAL
	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	
1 A Vakhonin (Uz)	242	110	231	105	314*	142.5	367.5
2 I Fiedel (Hu)	243	111	225	102.5	303	137.5	352
3 S Shakhmurov (Uzb)	243	111	225	102.5	303	137.5	352
4 H Treibicki (Pol)	243	111	225	102.5	303	137.5	352
5 M Gao Yang (Chi)	243	111	225	102.5	303	137.5	352
6 Y Pagan (Phi)	243	111	225	102.5	303	137.5	352
7 M Gao Yang (Chi)	243	111	225	102.5	303	137.5	352
8 M Dias (Braz)	243	111	225	102.5	303	137.5	352
9 A Nag (Uzb)	243	111	225	102.5	303	137.5	352
10 R Eshali (Uzb)	243	111	225	102.5	303	137.5	352
11 G Geret (Ukr)	243	111	225	102.5	303	137.5	352
12 G Geret (Ukr)	243	111	225	102.5	303	137.5	352
13 B Basi (Phi)	243	111	225	102.5	303	137.5	352
14 M Chibon (Uzb)	243	111	225	102.5	303	137.5	352
15 M Hain-Serent (Uzb)	243	111	225	102.5	303	137.5	352
16 Chai Mei (Bul)	243	111	225	102.5	303	137.5	352
17 H Chui Chin (Chi)	243	111	225	102.5	303	137.5	352
18 C Salsolina (Chi)	243	111	225	102.5	303	137.5	352
19 M Chui Chin (Chi)	243	111	225	102.5	303	137.5	352
20 M Chui Chin (Chi)	243	111	225	102.5	303	137.5	352
21 G Hui (Uzb)	243	111	225	102.5	303	137.5	352
22 S Chibon (Uzb)	243	111	225	102.5	303	137.5	352
23 S Chibon (Uzb)	243	111	225	102.5	303	137.5	352
24 S Chibon (Uzb)	243	111	225	102.5	303	137.5	352
25 S Chibon (Uzb)	243	111	225	102.5	303	137.5	352

FEATHERWEIGHT

NAME AND COUNTRY	PRESS		SNATCH		JERK		TOTAL
	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	
1 Y Miyake (Jap)	270*	122.5	270*	122.5	336	152.5	397.5
2 B Basi (Phi)	270	122.5	270	122.5	336	152.5	397.5
3 M Nowak (Pol)	270	122.5	270	122.5	336	152.5	397.5
4 H Treibicki (Pol)	270	122.5	270	122.5	336	152.5	397.5
5 S Yamamoto (Chi)	270	122.5	270	122.5	336	152.5	397.5
6 Hae Nam Kim (Chi)	270	122.5	270	122.5	336	152.5	397.5
7 S Katsulin (Uzb)	270	122.5	270	122.5	336	152.5	397.5
8 H Basi (Phi)	270	122.5	270	122.5	336	152.5	397.5
9 L Lee (Phi)	270	122.5	270	122.5	336	152.5	397.5
10 Kim Wing Chang (Chi)	270	122.5	270	122.5	336	152.5	397.5
11 M Eshali (Uzb)	270	122.5	270	122.5	336	152.5	397.5
12 P Ferraro (Uzb)	270	122.5	270	122.5	336	152.5	397.5
13 L Chai (Uzb)	270	122.5	270	122.5	336	152.5	397.5
14 Z Matorou (Uzb)	270	122.5	270	122.5	336	152.5	397.5
15 G Newman (Uzb)	270	122.5	270	122.5	336	152.5	397.5
16 Ming Ching Chang (Chi)	270	122.5	270	122.5	336	152.5	397.5
17 M Alami (Uzb)	270	122.5	270	122.5	336	152.5	397.5
18 A Saiter (Uzb)	270	122.5	270	122.5	336	152.5	397.5
19 A Marjono (Uzb)	270	122.5	270	122.5	336	152.5	397.5
20 E Adilov (Uzb)	270	122.5	270	122.5	336	152.5	397.5
21 S Tamer (Uzb)	270	122.5	270	122.5	336	152.5	397.5
22 B Fritzi (Uzb)	270	122.5	270	122.5	336	152.5	397.5

LIGHTWEIGHT

NAME AND COUNTRY	PRESS		SNATCH		JERK		TOTAL
	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	
1 W Bazzanovsk (Pol)	292	132.5	292*	132.5	363	164.5	427.5
2 Y Kiplinger (Uzb)	292	132.5	292*	132.5	363	164.5	427.5
3 M Zielinski (Pol)	292	132.5	292*	132.5	363	164.5	427.5
4 C Gao (Uzb)	292	132.5	292*	132.5	363	164.5	427.5
5 Z Chalki (Chi)	292	132.5	292*	132.5	363	164.5	427.5
6 M Yamamoto (Chi)	292	132.5	292*	132.5	363	164.5	427.5
7 J Pajalier (Uzb)	292	132.5	292*	132.5	363	164.5	427.5
8 A Korostov (Uzb)	292	132.5	292*	132.5	363	164.5	427.5
9 S Shatalin (Ukr)	292	132.5	292*	132.5	363	164.5	427.5
10 M Bashi (Uzb)	292	132.5	292*	132.5	363	164.5	427.5
11 H Gissina (Uzb)	292	132.5	292*	132.5	363	164.5	427.5
12 A Abasi (Uzb)	292	132.5	292*	132.5	363	164.5	427.5
13 M Tahir (Bul)	292	132.5	292*	132.5	363	164.5	427.5
14 L Basi (Uzb)	292	132.5	292*	132.5	363	164.5	427.5
15 B Pirov (Bul)	292	132.5	292*	132.5	363	164.5	427.5
16 S Pirov (Bul)	292	132.5	292*	132.5	363	164.5	427.5
17 R Hunk (Uzb)	292	132.5	292*	132.5	363	164.5	427.5
18 N Hunk (Uzb)	292	132.5	292*	132.5	363	164.5	427.5
19 Kim Sang Boo (Chi)	292	132.5	292*	132.5	363	164.5	427.5
20 Joo Jung Teh (Phi)	292	132.5	292*	132.5	363	164.5	427.5

MIDDLEWEIGHT

NAME AND COUNTRY	PRESS		SNATCH		JERK		TOTAL
	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	
1 H Zdravica (Cz)	286	130	303*	137.5	391*	177.5	508*
2 Y Gorostov (Uzb)	297	135	308*	139.5	373	169	508
3 M Chibon (Uzb)	298	136	309*	140.5	374	170	508

4 Ling Sup Lee (Chi)	286	130	303*	137.5	391*	177.5	508*
5 M Hunk (Uzb)	286	130	303*	137.5	391*	177.5	508*
6 H Hunk (Uzb)	286	130	303*	137.5	391*	177.5	508*
7 B Hunk (Uzb)	286	130	303*	137.5	391*	177.5	508*
8 Y Pagan (Phi)	286	130	303*	137.5	391*	177.5	508*
9 H Hunk (Uzb)	286	130	303*	137.5	391*	177.5	508*
10 H Hunk (Uzb)	286	130	303*	137.5	391*	177.5	508*
11 H Hunk (Uzb)	286	130	303*	137.5	391*	177.5	508*
12 H Hunk (Uzb)	286	130	303*	137.5	391*	177.5	508*
13 S J. Jean (Chi)	286	130	303*	137.5	391*	177.5	508*
14 A Pagan (Phi)	286	130	303*	137.5	391*	177.5	508*
15 A Pagan (Phi)	286	130	303*	137.5	391*	177.5	508*
16 A Pagan (Phi)	286	130	303*	137.5	391*	177.5	508*
17 A Pagan (Phi)	286	130	303*	137.5	391*	177.5	508*
18 A Pagan (Phi)	286	130	303*	137.5	391*	177.5	508*
19 A Pagan (Phi)	286	130	303*	137.5	391*	177.5	508*
20 A Pagan (Phi)	286	130	303*	137.5	391*	177.5	508*
21 A Pagan (Phi)	286	130	303*	137.5	391*	177.5	508*
22 A Pagan (Phi)	286	130	303*	137.5	391*	177.5	508*
23 A Pagan (Phi)	286	130	303*	137.5	391*	177.5	508*
24 A Pagan (Phi)	286	130	303*	137.5	391*	177.5	508*
25 A Pagan (Phi)	286	130	303*	137.5	391*	177.5	508*

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT

NAME AND COUNTRY	PRESS		SNATCH		JERK		TOTAL
	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	
1 R Thylfader (SU)	310	150	314*	142.5	402*	182.5	564*
2 C Veres (Uzb)	311	150	315	142.5	403*	183	564*
3 Kaczkowski (Uzb)	311	150	315	142.5	403*	183	564*
4 C Cleveland (Uzb)	311	150	315	142.5	403*	183	564*
5 Heng Woo Lee (Chi)	311	150	315	142.5	403*	183	564*
6 Kangerman (Uzb)	311	150	315	142.5	403*	183	564*
7 K Arnold (Uzb)	311	150	315	142.5	403*	183	564*
8 Jaskas Kaczkowski (Phi)	311	150	315	142.5	403*	183	564*
9 S Blackman (GB)	311	150	315	142.5	403*	183	564*
10 S Pecher (Bul)	311	150	315	142.5	403*	183	564*
11 R Eshali (Uzb)	311	150	315	142.5	403*	183	564*
12 M Eshali (Uzb)	311	150	315	142.5	403*	183	564*
13 R Rijpa (Uzb)	311	150	315	142.5	403*	183	564*
14 R Rijpa (Uzb)	311	150	315	142.5	403*	183	564*
15 R Rijpa (Uzb)	311	150	315	142.5	403*	183	564*
16 R Rijpa (Uzb)	311	150	315	142.5	403*	183	564*
17 R Rijpa (Uzb)	311	150	315	142.5	403*	183	564*
18 R Rijpa (Uzb)	311	150	315	142.5	403*	183	564*
19 R Rijpa (Uzb)	311	150	315	142.5	403*	183	564*
20 R Rijpa (Uzb)	311	150	315	142.5	403*	183	564*
21 R Rijpa (Uzb)	311	150	315	142.5	403*	183	564*
22 R Rijpa (Uzb)	311	150	315	142.5	403*	183	564*
23 R Rijpa (Uzb)	311	150	315	142.5	403*	183	564*
24 R Rijpa (Uzb)	311	150	315	142.5	403*	183	564*
25 R Rijpa (Uzb)	311	150	315	142.5	403*	183	564*

MIDDLE-HEAVYWEIGHT

NAME AND COUNTRY	PRESS		SNATCH		JERK		TOTAL
	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	
1 Y Golovanov (SU)	363½	165	314	142.5	394	180	1074½
2 L Martin (GB)	341	155	309	140	395	180	1046½
3 P. Palkin (Phi)	341	155	309	140	395	180	1046½
4 L Martin (GB)	341	155	309	140	395	180	1046½
5 L Baroga (Rou)	319	145	313	141	391	177½	1023½
6 L Martin (GB)	319	145	313	141	391	177½	1023½
7 L Martin (GB)	319	145	313	141	391	177½	1023½
8 L Martin (GB)	319	145	313	141	391	177½	1023½
9 L Martin (GB)	319	145	313	141	391	177½	1023½
10 L Martin (GB)	319	145	313	141	391	177½	1023½
11 L Martin (GB)	319	145	313	141	391	177½	1023½
12 L Martin (GB)	319	145	313	141	391	177½	1023½
13 L Martin (GB)	319	145	313	141	391	177½	1023½
14 L Martin (GB)	319	145	313	141	391	177½	1023½
15 L Martin (GB)	319	145	313	141	391	177½	1023½
16 L Martin (GB)	319	145	313	141	391	177½	1023½
17 L Martin (GB)	319	145	313	141	391	177½	1023½
18 L Martin (GB)	319	145	313	141	391	177½	1023½
19 L Martin (GB)	319	145	313	141	391	177½	1023½
20 L Martin (GB)	319	145	313	141	391	177½	1023½
21 L Martin (GB)	319	145	313	141	391	177½	1023½
22 L Martin (GB)	319	145	313	141	391	177½	1023½
23 L Martin (GB)	319	145	313	141	391	177½	1023½
24 L Martin (GB)	319	145	313	141	391	177½	1023½
25 L Martin (GB)	319	145	313	141	391	177½	1023½
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163 L Martin (GB)	319	145	313	141	391	177½	1023½
164 L Martin (GB)	319	145	313	141	391	177½	1023½
165 L Martin (GB)	319	145	313	141	391	177½	1023½
166 L Martin (GB)							

Rank	Helmsman	October							Total Points
		12	13	14	15	19	20	21	
1	W Kulwiede (Ga)	2	1	4	6	5	3	1	7638
2	P Barrett (US)	1	3	—	7	3	5	7	6373
3	H Wind (Da)	14	20	3	4	2	1	10	6190
4	P Mander (NZ)	8	4	6	8	1	7	19	5684
5	H Raudachik (Aus)	—	7	2	9	9	2	9	5405
6	C Nyrie (Aus)	3	22	1	15	11	4	14	5273
7	J Bruder (Br)	19	8	5	12	10	6	2	4956
8	P Koullings (Gr)	5	2	14	16	6	11	—	4546
9	G Devillard (Fr)	11	17	8	1	13	9	15	4528
10	A Neils (Br)	23	14	7	2	9	8	17	4210
11	B Kirby (Can)	12	5	—	24	4	10	6	4178
12	A Chuchelov (SU)	26	16	21	3	17	17	3	3774
13	G Finicky (Hu)	7	11	11	13	20	—	4	3771
14	B Jacobson (Swe)	17	19	12	5	16	13	5	3492
15	P Jorhanna (No)	9	10	9	11	15	—	8	3487
16	H Willens (Ne)	4	13	16	14	23	18	13	3381
17	M Fedovets (SK)	6	27	10	17	7	23	24	3121
18	M Velouds (Cs)	16	24	—	10	8	12	12	3070
19	S Helder (Por)	10	9	18	25	27	15	22	2591
20	Jay Hooper (Ber)	—	6	19	20	21	22	16	2489
21	T Yamada (Jap)	18	21	17	18	14	20	11	2486
22	B Safety-Copper (GB)	15	18	13	27	19	14	20	2445
23	John Hooper (EI)	21	15	—	23	18	19	21	2000
24	P Cooke (Ke)	13	12	24	28	28	26	26	1867
25	H Kakis (Tur)	27	26	15	22	22	21	18	1863

26 R Boneo (Ar), 1583; 27 J Olabarri (Sp) 1532; 28 A Stevens (HK), 1449; 29 B Karsten (Ve) 1190; 30 R Kanjanavanit (Th) 973; 31 J Torruella (PR) 958; 32 F Ortiz (Me) 785; 33 Kim Sv Touch (Cab) 357.

HELPSMAN		YACHT	OCTOBER							Total Points
			12	13	14	15	19	20	21	
1	O Berntsen (De)	White Lady	1	16	4	10	3	1	7	5854
2	P Abrecht (Ge)	Mutsaers	8	10	7	1	2	4	2	5824
3	L Nordh (US)	Aphrodite	3	5	1	3	8	5	8	5823
4	E Parry (GB)	Andromeda	5	1	9	2	9	6	18	5090
5	C Cooper (Ir)	Dionander II	19	8	5	6	1	11	5055	
6	S Sorrentino (It)	Argente	2	11	3	13	6	7	5	4636
7	G Kelly (Bah)	Guanahani	16	13	13	4	5	9	1	4294
8	O Eskizoglu (Gr)	Protes II	13	2	10	9	12	3	6	4118
9	Y Sharvin (SU)	Orion	6	9	2	8	7	10	12	3996
10	J Salas (Ar)	Tango	7	3	18	12	15	11	3	3682
11	E Boceralli (Can)	Serenidipity	4	4	11	7	13	14	13	3459
12	G Drane (Aus)	Cambria	9	12	6	—	11	4	4	3243
13	H Scholtz (Nz)	Barca del Rio	12	21	8	5	1	—	9	3212
14	B Kaiser (Sw)	Kaifang	14	6	16	18	10	8	14	2601
15	H Skugnen (No)	Monica	11	14	12	11	14	17	18	2467

16 E Cerafira (Por) 1804; 17 S Tamachi (Jap) Miss Nippon V 1762; 18 M de la Lama (Mex) Acropolis 1632; 19 J Dark (Hk) Ploce 1461; 20 G Alston (Eg) Alexander 1331; 21 Pryszyk (Pl) Kalyanina 1050; 22 Prince Bira (Th) Sphote 904; 23 B Kirkcaldy (Sas) Miss Nippon V 832.

16 C Ferreira (Por) Grifo IV 1804; 17 S Tanamachi (Jap) Miss Nippon V 1762; 18 M de la Lama (Me) Acipactii 1632; 19 J Park (HK) Phoenix 1461; 20 R d'Alton (Ei) Akatombo 1331; 21 F Freysler (Ph) Kalayaan 1056; 22 Prince Bira (Th) Sgsade 046; 23 B Kirkconnell (Jam) Miss Nippon IV 832.

Sagami Bay, October 12-21

Upsets in a sailor's paradise

ENSCONCED in their own village, with a newly-built futuristically designed boat-house and excellently situated harbour and other facilities, yachtsmen from 42 countries and the attendant officials, boatmen and followers had a pleasant stay at Enoshima on Sagami Bay.

Only one serious incident marred the otherwise almost idyllic scene — an argument between East and West Germany as to which helmsman would represent them in the Finn class. At one stage, the IOC president, Avery Brundage, became involved and apparently decreed that both East and West Germany should sail in the race, following a dispute the two had had over their own Olympic selection trial. But eventually the international yachting federation had the last say, through its president Peter Scott, and the West German, Willi Kuhweide, was given the place. He went on to win the gold medal.

Other gold medals went to Australia (5.5 metres), Denmark (Dragon), Bahamas (Star) and New Zealand (Flying Dutchman). But only the USA got among the medals in every class, winning two silver and three bronze in a remarkably consistent "team" performance.

Variable, fickle winds and generally small seas made sailing erratic for those usually used to less sheltered conditions. But by and large it was a fair test for those with experience of widely differing conditions, and what luck there was invariably went to the brave.

Discouraging the undue optimism aroused by pre-Olympic publicity, Britain's performances were largely not less than could have been expected. Keith Musto and Tony Morgan had a tremendous series of battles against the Flying Dutchman (New Zealand) before losing the Flying Dutchman to the Flying Dutchman 699ts. Making up places rapidly after a somewhat disappointing eighth on the first day, they were in a position to take a commanding lead as they sailed ahead towards the finish line. The Flying Dutchman was wind twiced appeared to favour the New Zealanders' *Pandora* at the expense of the Britishers' *Lady C*. But the Danish-New Zealander Pedersen, a reserve for Denmark, was a very different start. His victory over three brilliant wins in four races after a very indifferent start.

For some time there was hope that Martin Parry, sailing *Andromeda* in the Dragons,

would also be among the medals. He took the lead very early on and continued to perform with steady credit, maintaining second place until the sixth race when finishing sixth made him lose a couple of places in the overall positions. A brave, lone attempt to find *Andromeda* wind she needed to perform her best failed in the last race and she finished 18th. But Parry was able to discard this finish in the final tally and maintain fourth place.

In an extremely close finish, Denmark took the gold medal from Germany by only 28 points, with the USA third. Winner Berntsen had tied for first place on points in this class in Melbourne but had lost the gold medal on placings.

Lack of opposition in home sailing probably cost Robin Aisher a higher place than 11th in the 5.5 metres, won by Australia from Sweden and the USA. Australia's *Barrenjoey*, helmed by Northam with two of the 1962 America's Cup-challenging *Gretel* crew with him, took the lead from the start and won three of the seven races and finished second in another. But until the final race they were closely pursued by the USA, who also won two races.

There is no lack of competition at home in Finn sailing, but it is possibly of the wrong type - or in the wrong conditions - for the Olympic challenge. Well as Brian Saffery-Cooper sailed he could finish no better than 22nd. Wind (Denmark) was unable to keep going his country's record set by the remarkable Paul Elvstroem who had won this class twice in succession. But he gained a bronze behind Kuhweide and Barrett (USA).

There was no British boat in the Star class – but the gold-medallist Knowles (Bahamas) had sailed for Britain in 1948. The 1966 winner Pinegin (USSR) began with a third and a first to take the overall lead but his hopes of a double virtually disappeared when *Taifun* was dismasted in the third race.

Overall, the results showed an improvement for Britain on the 1960 racing in Naples Bay where we did not win a medal of any description in any of the classes. More disappointed were probably the Americans who despite their silver and bronze showing did not claim an expected gold. But the biggest surprise, perhaps, was the failure of the Russians, whose previous form in international racing in recent years had indicated big things. But the best they could do was fifth place in both the Star and Flying Dutchman.

Outstanding individual sailor was probably Kuhweide, who despite the upset before his races began, maintained a consistently high standard, never finishing out of the first six and collecting two firsts, a second and a third. Knowles also had a series of fine races with three firsts, and was obliged to take them into account as he failed to finish in the third but deservedly got the gold medal at his fifth attempt.

Finally, there was little but praise for the organisation, which matched the unique and splendid setting of the races. The Japanese Navy provided all that was needed in the way of expert assistance and both the welfare and technical arrangements were admirable, while the girl interpreters made the language problem virtually no problem at all.

Although most were glad to be on the way home, many yachtsmen said goodbye to Enoshima with its vast clubhouse, 200 yards of sea-frontage, mobile cranes, hoists and every other possible facility with regret, leaving such a sailor's paradise.

	HELMSMAN	YACHT	OCTOBER							Total Points	
			12	13	14	15	19	20	21		
1	D Knowles (Bah)	Gem	1	5	—	6	1	1	7	83	
2	R Stearns (US)	Glider	7	8	1	2	3	3	2	595	
3	P Peterson (Swe)	Humbly V	9	10	2	1	2	2	4	557	
4	P Tallberg (Fin)	Squad III	2	4	3	4	4	8	1	540	
5	T Fiegnis (SU)	Talun	3	1	—	5	10	4	8	405	
6	B Spilack (Ge)	Belletta XIII	5	3	4	—	5	6	6	417	
7	D Marler (Can)	Glasten	4	14	5	8	11	5	3	355	
8	M Dourne (Port)	Faneca	6	—	2	—	9	7	12	5	166
9	H Bryner (Swi)	Alti Babo IX	12	7	—	7	8	10	9	236	
10	M Visser (Aus)	Mayika	8	16	—	10	5	7	12	255	
11	A Harchel (Bel)	Clementine Y	10	6	—	12	9	9	10	225	
12	R Sheehy (Ar)	Rampage	14	15	6	16	12	13	15	151	

13 M Shugart (Jap), Mr R. 1994; 14 C Brailiff (Mal), Nautika RM 1424; 15 E Croon (Nl), L'Esprit de l'Azur; 16 J. van der Wal (Holl), Thea; 17 A. Gussakov (USSR), 17 A. Gussakov (USSR), 180.

105 Camino (16), esp. 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1327, 1328, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1340, 1341, 1342, 1343, 1344, 1345, 1346, 1347, 1348, 1349, 1350, 1351, 1352, 1353, 1354, 1355, 1356, 1357, 1358, 1359, 1360, 1361, 1362, 1363, 1364, 1365, 1366, 1367, 1368, 1369, 1370, 1371, 1372, 1373, 1374, 1375, 1376, 1377, 1378, 1379, 1380, 1381, 1382, 1383, 1384, 1385, 1386, 1387, 1388, 1389, 1390, 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394, 1395, 1396, 1397, 1398, 1399, 1400, 1401, 1402, 1403, 1404, 1405, 1406, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415, 1416, 1417, 1418, 1419, 1420, 1421, 1422, 1423, 1424, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1428, 1429, 1430, 1431, 1432, 1433, 1434, 1435, 1436, 1437, 1438, 1439, 1440, 1441, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1446, 1447, 1448, 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453, 1454, 1455, 1456, 1457, 1458, 1459, 1460, 1461, 1462, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1466, 1467, 1468, 1469, 1470, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1479, 1480, 1481, 1482, 1483, 1484, 1485, 1486, 1487, 1488, 1489, 1490, 1491, 1492, 1493, 1494, 1495, 1496, 1497, 1498, 1499, 1500, 1501, 1502, 1503, 1504, 1505, 1506, 1507, 1508, 1509, 1510, 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1516, 1517, 1518, 1519, 1520, 1521, 1522, 1523, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1529, 1530, 1531, 1532, 1533, 1534, 1535, 1536, 1537, 1538, 1539, 1540, 1541, 1542, 1543, 1544, 1545, 1546, 1547, 1548, 1549, 1550, 1551, 1552, 1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, 1557, 1558, 1559, 1560, 1561, 1562, 1563, 1564, 1565, 1566, 1567, 1568, 1569, 1570, 1571, 1572, 1573, 1574, 1575, 1576, 1577, 1578, 1579, 1580, 1581, 1582, 1583, 1584, 1585, 1586, 1587, 1588, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, 1593, 1594, 1595, 1596, 1597, 1598, 1599, 1600, 1601, 1602, 1603, 1604, 1605, 1606, 1607, 1608, 1609, 1610, 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1617, 1618, 1619, 1620, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625, 1626, 1627, 1628, 1629, 1630, 1631, 1632, 1633, 1634, 1635, 1636, 1637, 1638, 1639, 1640, 1641, 1642, 1643, 1644, 1645, 1646, 1647, 1648, 1649, 1650, 1651, 1652, 1653, 1654, 1655, 1656, 1657, 1658, 1659, 1660, 1661, 1662, 1663, 1664, 1665, 1666, 1667, 1668, 1669, 1670, 1671, 1672, 1673, 1674, 1675, 1676, 1677, 1678, 1679, 1680, 1681, 1682, 1683, 1684, 1685, 1686, 1687, 1688, 1689, 1690, 1691, 1692, 1693, 1694, 1695, 1696, 1697, 1698, 1699, 1700, 1701, 1702, 1703, 1704, 1705, 1706, 1707, 1708, 1709, 1710, 1711, 1712, 1713, 1714, 1715, 1716, 1717, 1718, 1719, 1720, 1721, 1722, 1723, 1724, 1725, 1726, 1727, 1728, 1729, 1730, 1731, 1732, 1733, 1734, 1735, 1736, 1737, 1738, 1739, 1740, 1741, 1742, 1743, 1744, 1745, 1746, 1747, 1748, 1749, 1750, 1751, 1752, 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756, 1757, 1758, 1759, 1760, 1761, 1762, 1763, 1764, 1765, 1766, 1767, 1768, 1769, 1770, 1771, 1772, 1773, 1774, 1775, 1776, 1777, 1778, 1779, 1780, 1781, 1782, 1783, 1784, 1785, 1786, 1787, 1788, 1789, 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, 1794, 1795, 1796, 1797, 1798, 1799, 1800, 1801, 1802, 1803, 1804, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1813, 1814, 1815, 1816, 1817, 1818, 1819, 1820, 1821, 1822, 1823, 1824, 1825, 1826, 1827, 1828, 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833, 1834, 1835, 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842, 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 190

	HELMSHAN	YACHT	OCTOBER								Total Points
			12	13	14	15	19	20	21		
1	W Northam (Aus)	<i>Berrenjoey</i>	1	6	2	1	—	1	4		
2	L Thorne (Swa)	<i>Rush VII</i>	4	4	4	1	4	1	4	525	
3	J McNamee (US)	<i>Binge</i>	10	1	1	6	2	3	—	510	
4	A Soralino (It)	<i>Grifone</i>	2	2	3	—	7	2	5	471	
5	F Kopperschmidt (Ge)	<i>Sakthoonen</i>	14	8	6	—	4	3	3	302	
6	J Gullichaen (Fin)	<i>Chyie II</i>	6	5	9	5	5	8	7	301	
7	S Macdonald (Can)	<i>Siste VI</i>	13	3	5	9	9	7	6	299	
8	Crews Prince Harald (Nor)	<i>From III</i>	7	9	7	2	10	8	8	288	
9	R Symiotake (Bah)	<i>John B</i>	9	13	11	3	3	10	2	287	
10	F Rasmel (Swi)	<i>Alelu IV</i>	3	—	13	—	11	12	27	24	
11	K Aikher (GB)	<i>Yonnon VII</i>	8	10	8	8	6	6	9	244	
12	W Berrossen (De)	<i>Web III</i>	5	7	12	10	8	13	11	20	

13 K Aleksander (SU), Drazhbe, 15/6; 14 F Matsumoto (Jap), Roy, 10/70; 15 V de la Lamo (Mex), Xolotl

HELMSPAN		YACHT	OCTOBER							2021
			12	13	14	15	19	20	21	
1	E Welis (NZ)	Pendera	16	—	1	3	1	1	4	6
2	P Musto (GB)	Lady C	8	1	2	5	6	2	11	5
3	H Melges (US)	Wildgoose	10	2	—	2	3	10	5	5
4	O Petersen (DK)	Miss Danmark 1964	6	—	4	1	5	13	7	4
5	A Shelchorskov (SU)	Almaz	7	13	—	4	10	4	—	—
6	C Verhagen (Na)	Devyet	15	3	8	8	11	3	2	4
7	B Buffet (Fr)	Pigoule	2	7	5	15	—	—	—	—
8	K Geiger (Aust)	Brigitzola	14	—	3	10	3	—	—	—
9	E Kneafel (No)	Lucky	4	11	7	—	—	—	—	—
10	M Capio (It)	Aldabara	1	5	—	12	—	—	—	—
11	A Buxler (SR)	Peril II	3	8	—	6	—	—	—	—
12	P Henderson (Can)	Syndi	5	10	10	13	—	—	—	—

13 R Keschwain (Ge), Taitzola, 2781; 14 J Dave (Aus), Doush, 2379; 15 R Keschwain (Ge), Taitzola, 2781; 16 E Henderson (SR), Yorta Sea, 2467; 17 J Buxler (Ge), Poush, 2379; 18 E Henderson (SR), Yorta Sea, 2467; 19 R Barrow (Tr), Firebird II, 1070; 20 E Arsal (Tur), —, 099; 21 S. 945.

16 K Hendriksen (Gr), Vento Sul, 2147; 17 J Renevier (Swi), Pousse-moi-pd, 1515; 18 A Serrano (Mex), Hayama, 1561; 19 R Barrow (Tr), Firebird II, 1070; 20 E Arsal (Tur), —, 875; 21 A Serrano (Mex), 845.

WHERE THE MEDALS WENT

This table indicates the number of titles won by the representatives of each country in the Games of the XXVIII Olympiad, and is not intended as an official ranking list. Team victories count as one medal.

	ATHLETICS	BASKETBALL	BOXING	CONCERNING	CYCLING	EQUESTRIAN	FENCING	GYMNASTICS	HOCKEY	JUDO	PENTATHLON	ROWING	SHOOTING	SOCCER	SWIMMING	VOLLEBALL	WATER POLO	WEIGHT-LIFTING	WRESTLING	YACHTING	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE	TOTAL	
USSR ..	18	1	9	4	1	2	6	19		4	3	2	2		5	2	1	7	10		30	31	35	96	
USA ..	24	1	4	2		1				1	1	4	7		37		2	1	5	36	26	28	90		
GERMANY ..	10		3	4	2	6	2	2		2		4		1	8			4	2	10	22	18	50		
JAPAN ..	1		1					10		4				1	1	2		3	6		16	5	8	29	
ITALY ..	2		5		8	3	3	3				1	1		1			3			10	10	7	27	
POLAND ..	8		7				3									1		4			7	6	10	23	
HUNGARY ..	4			1			4	2			2		2	1			1	3	2		10	7	5	22	
AUSTRALIA ..	6								1	1					9					1	6	2	10	18	
GT. BRITAIN ..	12					1	1					1			1		1	1		4	12	2	18		
FRANCE ..	3		1	1	2	2	5					1			1						1	8	6	15	
CZECHO. ..	2				1			4				2	1	1			1	1	1		5	6	3	14	
RUMANIA ..	3			5															3		3	4	6	12	
BULGARIA ..			1										1						8		3	5	2	10	
NETHERLANDS ..					1	2				1	3				3						2	4	4	10	
SWEDEN ..	1			2	1														2	2	2	4	8		
TURKEY ..																			6		2	3	1	6	
DENMARK ..					1	2						1								2	2	1	3	6	
FINLAND ..	1		1					1					2								3	0	2	5	
N. ZEALAND ..	4																		1	3	0	2	5		
YUGOSLAVIA ..							2										1	2			1	3	0	2	5
CANADA ..	2									1	1										2	1	2	5	
SWITZERLAND ..						2				1	1										1	2	1	4	
BELGIUM ..	1																				1	2	1	4	
S. KOREA ..			1							1									1		2	0	1	3	
TRINIDAD ..	3																				0	1	2	3	
TUNISIA ..	1		1																		0	1	1	2	
IRAN ..																			2		0	0	2	2	
BAHAMAS ..																				1	1	0	0	1	
ETHIOPIA ..	1																				1	0	0	1	
INDIA ..									1												1	0	0	1	
ARGENTINA ..						1															0	1	0	1	
CUBA ..	1																				0	1	0	1	
PAKISTAN ..									1												0	1	0	1	
PHILIPPINES ..		1																			0	1	0	1	
BRAZIL ..			1																		0	0	1	1	
EIRE ..				1																	0	0	1	1	
GHANA ..				1																	0	0	1	1	
KENYA ..																					0	0	1	1	
MEXICO ..				1																	0	0	1	1	
NIGERIA ..				1																	0	0	1	1	
URUGUAY ..				1																	0	0	1	1	

IXth WINTER OLYMPICS

By HOWARD BASS

Innsbruck, Austria, January 29 - February 9

No snow - but records fell thick and fast

Except for an occasional light flurry which quickly dispersed, no snow was visible in the streets of Innsbruck throughout the 12 days of the IXth Winter Olympics. Ironically, the ancient Tyrolean city experienced its mildest first week of February for 58 years.

That no event had to be cancelled was a testimonial to the work of Austrian organizers. Somehow, snow which had fallen earlier was preserved and laboriously augmented on the alpine and nordic ski courses. When necessary, bobsleigh and toboggan events were held very early in the mornings before the sun got to work on the steeply-banked runs.

For the first time in the history of the Winter Olympics, the opening ceremony was not held at an ice rink but in the bowl of the scenic Bergisel ski-jump, thus enabling more than 60,000 to watch. A short silence was observed in memory of the British tobogganist, Kay Skrzypecki, and the Australian skier, Ross Milne, both killed while training the week previously. Despite this sad prelude, it was not apparent that any of the courses had become unreasonably dangerous for contestants of top international class. A best-ever entry of 1,186 competitors (986 men and 200 women) from 36 nations drew a record number of spectators - just under a million - to the competition sites, and countless millions more were able to view the highlights on their television screens through the Eurovision network.

While USSR convincingly captured the lion's share of medals, the numerical might of USA, with the largest team present, achieved comparatively few of the spoils, and the non-appearance of Switzerland in the medals-table reflected a lean era of star material in a country whose name is synonymous with winter sports.

It was a notable Games for Britain, particularly in the two-man bobsleigh, where Tony Nash and Robin Dixon won our first Winter gold medals since 1952. Performances also in the speed-skating by Ferencese Malkin, in figure-skating by Sally-Anne Stapleford, in alpine ski-ing by Georgina Huthorn and in the biathlon by John Dent improved in each case on the highest national placings at Squaw Valley in 1960.

SPEED-SKATING

The outstanding individual performer in these Games was the blonde Russian woman, Lydia Skoblikova, 24, the only person ever to win four gold medals at one Winter Olympiad.

Continued overleaf



USSR's Lydia Skoblikova won four gold medals in 1964.



WINTER OLYMPICS (continued)

pics – indeed the only person to win four individual golds at any Olympic meeting, setting three new record times in the process and all in the space of four days. Her admirably relaxed style throughout bore the stamp of a master. A Michigan barber, Richard McDermott, 23, shaved a tenth-of-a-second off the men's 500m record to win the United States her only gold medal in the Games. His 40.1sec was half-a-second ahead of a triple tie for the silver, including the former record-holder, Russian Evgeny Grishin.

Endorsing official views that the new Innsbruck oval was the world's fastest track, a fifth ice speed record was shattered by the consistent Norwegian, Knut Johansson, 30, in the 5,000m slippage 10.3sec off the previous best set eight years before. Ants Anton, 25, won the 1,500m for USSR with a personal best and Sweden's Johnny Nilsson, 21, triumphed in the stamina-testing long distance 10,000m.

FIGURE SKATING

Before a capacity audience of 11,000 in the architecturally impressive Olympic Ice Stadium, Queen Juliana saw an inspired Sjoukje Dijkstra, 22, capture her country's first Olympic gold medal in any sport since Fanny Blankers-Koen's athletics triumph in 1948. Regaining her best form at the right moment, the powerful Dutch girl received 5.9 marks out of a possible six for technical merit from six of the nine judges. The third-placed Canadian, Petra Burka, five years younger, looked heirless-apparent to the title.

A Munich architectural student, Manfred Schnelldorfer, 20, claimed the men's championship for Germany after seeing his French rival, Alain Calmat, twice fall heavily. In this event, too, one could well imagine who must be the next champion when American Scott Allen finished an impressive third just two days before his 15th birthday.

The veteran USSR partnership, Oleg Protopopov and Ludmila Belousova, 31 and 24, respectively, turned the tables on Germany's world and European champions, Hans-Jürgen Baumeier and Marika Kilius, in a thrilling close tussle between the two best pairs to be seen for many years. The powerful Protopopov's strength in lifts and his partner's acute-angled edges were rare sights for the onlookers.

ALPINE SKIING

Five of the six alpine races were staged at Axamer Lizum, some 10 miles south-west of Innsbruck. The men's downhill, over a challenging course measuring 3,120m (1 mile 1,625yd) with an overall descent of 867m (948yd), was held on the Patscherkofel mountain, near Igls. All the conditions were adequate if not abundant snow, but special care seemed necessary to avoid Lizum's wooded fringes.

French and Austrian skiers monopolized the top honours. Although Francois Bonlieu, 26, took the giant slalom for France, and the slalom and downhill went to Austrian Josef Stiegler, 26, and Egon Zimmermann, 24, respectively, the best overall performer in the three men's events was in fact a German, Ludwig Leitner.

A unique women's double was scored by the French sisters, Christine and Marielle Goitschel, aged 19 and 18, in the slalom. In the slalom Christine beat her sister by nearly a second over the two runs, with American Jean Saubert third. In the giant slalom it was Marielle's turn for a gold, and

this time Christine shared second place with Miss Saubert. Austria had a "grand slam" in the downhill, Christl Haas, 20, Edith Zimmermann and Traudl Hecher leading the field in that order.

NORDIC SKIING

Sixten Jernberg, 35, greatest *langlauf* skier of the post-war era, was greeted by 12,000 spectators with cheers of sentimental admiration at Seefeld when the seemingly indefatigable Swedish veteran panted in to win the strenuous 50 km marathon in 2hr 41min 52.6sec. Also ski-ing the second leg for the winning Swedish team in the 4 × 10 km relay, Jernberg's total tally in three Olympics became four gold medals, three silver and two bronze. The Finn, Eero Maentyranta, 26, won both 15 and 30km events, while the Russian Claudia Boyarskikh, 24, was first in all three women's races, including the relay. Yet another Russian success came in the biathlon, a combination of cross-country ski-running and rifle-marksmanship introduced experimentally at Squaw Valley and now voted for retention at Grenoble in 1968. Vladimir Melyanin, 30, was the victor.

The thrilling sight of 52 ski-jumpers soaring silently above the natural amphitheatre at Bergisel provided a spectacular finale for 60,000 entranced onlookers. The Norwegian, Toralf Engen, 27, proved supreme in the 90m event, but the Finnish runner-up, Veikko Kankkonen, 24, won the new "little" 70m jump at Seefeld, where another Norwegian, Tormod Knutsen, 32, was overall first in the nordic combination.

Bobsleigh

Defeat of the powerful Italians in both bobsleigh contests came as something of a surprise. The British two-man bobslet piloted by Anthony Nash, 27, with brakeman Robin Dixon, 28, took 4min 21.9sec for their four winning runs over the 1,500m course at Igls. This was precisely 12-hundredths of a second better than the famed Italians, Sergio Zarotto and Romano Benaglia, and merited only the fourth Olympic gold medal awards ever made to Britain for winter sports. The previous winners were figure-skater Madge Syers in 1908, the

national ice-hockey team in 1936, and another figure-skater, Jeannette Altwegg, in 1952.

Vic Emery's Canadian crew triumph in the four-man bobs, eclipsing both Italian quartets in a quite remarkable, but none the less worthy form upset, was watched by 25,000 spectators.

TOBOGGANING

Germans took all the men's singles tobogganing medals at Igls. The total winning time of Thomas Koehler, 23, over all four runs was less than three-tenths of a second faster than that of the runner-up, Klaus Bursack. In the two-seater contest, Josef Feistmantl, 24, and Manfred Stengl, 17, scored for the host nation, but in the women's singles another German, Otrun Enderlein, 21, defeated the world champion, Ilse Geisler. In contrast to the forward-prone position of a skeleton Cresta rider, it was for many a new spectacle to see these *large* tobogganists adopt a sitting posture, steering by skilful weight-transference and delicate control of the sharp-edged runners. This was the first luge to be included in an Olympic programme. Perhaps because of this, some of the less experienced competitors made it look a highly hazardous sport, while, in contrast, the Austrian and German experts seldom gave a hake.

ICE HOCKEY

Although the final table suggests that USSR won the ice hockey title, plenty to spare, in fact the title was decided by a 3-2 defeat of Canada in their final game. The Soviet team, which had won the two nations would have finished equal on points, in which case by Olympic rules the victorious team in the match between the two would have been champions.

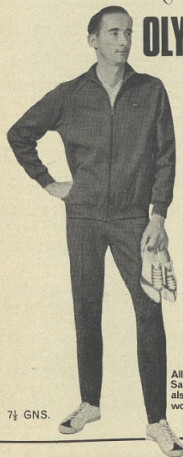
There is no question that victory was well merited by the only team to win all seven of its matches and the one with the most goals for and the least against. Keys to the Soviet success were superb fitness, which made them dominant in the final period of every match, superior skating skill, which gave them quicker manoeuvrability and their forwards' technique of keeping possession until the right scoring chance came.



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WINTER OLYMPICS RESULTS

(continued)

46 L Damon (US) 1:45:57.1; 47 H Takahashi (Jap) 1:46:00.0; 48 J Shea (US) 1:47:18.4; 49 B Dabrowski (US) 1:48:00.0; 50 J Kato (Jap) 1:48:54.7; 51 T Kato (Jap) 1:48:54.7; 52 M Kato (Jap) 1:48:54.7; 53 C Carlson (US) 1:48:54.7; 54 B Babin (US) 1:48:54.7; 55 R Taylor (US) 1:47:52.56; 56 H Hays (Aus) 1:48:54.7; 57 S Naiter (US) 1:48:54.7; 58 Dabrowski (US) 1:47:24.7; 59 S Zundel (US) 1:48:54.7; 60 D Dunningham (US) 1:51:02.3; 61 T Swenson (US) 1:51:02.3; 62 C Yeh (US) 1:51:02.3; 63 D Dai Seng Yang (US) 1:53:44.4; 64 B Gledhill (US) 1:54:00.3; 65 Am Kim (KOR) 1:55:11.0; 66 Yang Ok Yang (KOR) 1:55:11.0; 67 S Naiter (US) 1:48:54.7; 68 S Naiter (US) 1:48:54.7; 69 S Naiter (US) 1:48:54.7; 70 S Naiter (US) 1:48:54.7; 71 S Naiter (US) 1:48:54.7; 72 S Naiter (US) 1:48:54.7; 73 S Naiter (US) 1:48:54.7; 74 S Naiter (US) 1:48:54.7; 75 S Naiter (US) 1:48:54.7; 76 S Naiter (US) 1:48:54.7; 77 S Naiter (US) 1:48:54.7; 78 S Naiter (US) 1:48:54.7; 79 S Naiter (US) 1:48:54.7; 80 S Naiter (US) 1:48:54.7

50 KM (31 MILES)			Hr	Min	Sec
1	S Jernberg (Swe)	..	2	43	52.6
2	A Roennfeldt (Swe)	..	2	44	58.2
3	A Taimen (Fin)	..	3	58	4
4	J Stefansson (Swe)	2:45:36.6	5	S Svanholm (No)	2:45:47.2
6	J Greening (No)	2:47:03.7	7	D Ostby (No)	2:47:20.4
8	B Elvander (No)	2:47:43.9	9	B Hestmark (No)	2:47:47.1
10	M Riberg (Swe)	2:48:00.0	11	J Voronchikhin (US)	2:49:27.1
12	B Gledhill (US)	2:51:02.3	13	L Sulfer (US)	2:51:04.7
14	A Gubin (USSR)	2:51:39.7	15	L Bergqvist (Fin)	2:52:00.0
43	S Lichtenegger (Aust)	179.90	44	Y Eto (Jap)	17
45	K Lien (Can)	175.30	46	H Schmid (Swi)	175.05
47	S Jernberg (Swe)	47	S Kilkuhi (Jap)	17	
48	J Zehnder (Swi)	172.30	49	L Csavas (Hu)	16
50	J Melnesen (Can)	167.30	51	U Scheidegger	
154	30	52 H Karlsson (Swe)	151.10		

16 K Haahtela (Fin) 2:52:22.1; 17 Luhlomer (US) 2:52:28.1; 18 E Hayer (No) 2:53:13.1; 19 P Farnhof (US) 2:53:45.2; 20 A Kaalin (Sov) 2:54:30.1; 21 A Jant (Aus) 2:54:48.2; 22 S Hvarin (Can) 2:59:33.2; 23 L Hrbay (Can) 3:00:15.4; 24 S Weiss (US) 3:00:43.0; 25 H Hoyer (US) 3:01:17.5; 26 A Baume (Sov) 3:01:49.1; 27 S Kato (Jap) 3:01:57.3; 28 L Damon (US) 3:05:04.6; 29 P Katin (Sov) 3:06:09.1; 30 M Hestmark (No) 3:06:52.1; 31 P Dabrowski (US) 3:07:18.9; 32 B Gledhill (US) 3:08:17.3; 33 M Hestmark (No) 3:09:46.4; 34 R Taylor (US) 3:09:52.3; 35 M Takahashi (Jap) 3:14:14.4

Disqualified: J. Gorman (GB); E. Luoma (Can); R. Dunningham (US); P. Farnhof (Can); C. Yang (Tibet); C. Yeh (Jap).

Sweden (K. Asph, S. Jernberg, J. Stefansson, A. Roennfeldt, J. Hestmark, A. Taimen, K. Luitila, E. Hestmark)	2	18.6
Finland (V. Huttala, A. Taimen, K. Luitila, E. Hestmark)	2	42.4
SU (I. Litvinov, G. Vassilov, I. Voronchikhin, P. Kolchin)	2	46.9
No (M. Lunde, J. Svanholm, C. Ostby, H. Greening) 2:19:11.9; 5 R. G. Steiner, M. da Doriga, G. P. N. Norell, 2:11:18.1; 6 P. V. Arset, P. Mathias, J. P. Hestmark, 2:16:34.7; 7 G. H. Sed, H. W. Arset, E. Koster, W. Danel, 2:26:34.4; 8 P. J. G. Ostby, H. Hestmark, E. Sed, R. Rydal, 2:27:27.1; 9 S. Hestmark, H. Hestmark, P. Katin, H. Oleson) 2:31:52.8; 10 Jap. (H. Takahashi, S. Naiter, C. Kato, C. Yeh) 2:32:55.1; 11 Aus. (G. Rieger, H. Farnhof, H. Hestmark, J. Jant, 2:34:49.1; 12 B. Gledhill, M. Baume, J. Koster, C. Pavin, 2:37:36.1; 13 US (H. Gledhill, H. Hestmark, J. Jant, 2:39:17.3; 14 G. Rieger, H. Farnhof, H. Hestmark, J. Jant, 2:40:58.1; 15 D. Dai Seng Yang, H. Hestmark, J. Jant, 2:41:58.1; 16 M. Rastio, E. Luoma, F. Forman) 2:44:58.1		

1	Y. Krutson (31)	1	Y. Krutson (31)
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99	N. Gustaf (31)	99	N. Gustaf (31)
100	N. Gustaf (31)	100	N. Gustaf (31)

SKI-JUMPING (Big Hill)	Min	Sec
1 T. Engan (No)	1	230.70
2 V. Kankkonen (Fin)	2	230.90
3 T. Brandtzaeg (No)	3	227.20
4 D. Bakula (USSR) 2:14:60; 5 S. Kjoene (Swe) 2:14:40;		

Triumphphant bobsleigh pair Tony Nash (left) and Robin Dixon ...

BIATHLON

BYRON		Mr	Min	Sec
(SU)	1	20	26	
(SU)	1	23	42	
(No)	1	24	38	
(No) 1:25:52.5; 5 W Gyorgy (R) 1:26:00.0; 6 J Rubin (Pol) 1:26:31.6; 7 V Pshenitzkiy (USSR) 1:26:31.6; 8 J Postl (Fin) 1:27:16.5; 9 J Guckler (USSR) 1:27:16.5; 10 J Piatniew (USSR) 1:27:16.5; 11 J Piatniew (USSR) 1:27:16.5; 12 J Piatniew (USSR) 1:27:16.5; 13 J Piatniew (USSR) 1:27:16.5; 14 J Piatniew (USSR) 1:27:16.5; 15 J Piatniew (USSR) 1:27:16.5; 16 J Piatniew (USSR) 1:27:16.5; 17 J Piatniew (USSR) 1:27:16.5; 18 J Piatniew (USSR) 1:27:16.5; 19 J Piatniew (USSR) 1:27:16.5; 20 J Piatniew (USSR) 1:27:16.5; 21 J Piatniew (USSR) 1:27:16.5; 22 J Piatniew (USSR) 1:27:16.5; 23 J Piatniew (USSR) 1:27:16.5; 24 J Piatniew (USSR) 1:27:16.5; 25 J Piatniew (USSR) 1:27:16.5; 26 J Piatniew (USSR) 1:27:16.5; 27 J Piatniew (USSR) 1:27:16.5; 28 J Piatniew (USSR) 1:27:16.5; 29 J Piatniew (USSR) 1:27:16.5; 30 J Piatniew (USSR) 1:27:16.5; 31 J Piatniew (USSR) 1:27:16.5; 32 J Piatniew (USSR) 1:27:16.5; 33 J Piatniew (USSR) 1:27:16.5; 34 J Piatniew (USSR) 1:27:16.5; 35 J Piatniew (USSR) 1:27:16.5; 36 J Piatniew (USSR) 1:27:16.5; 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2 P. Trivier (No)	2	42.5
3 J. Jordan (No)	3	44.8

1 V Melanin (USSR)	1	26.8
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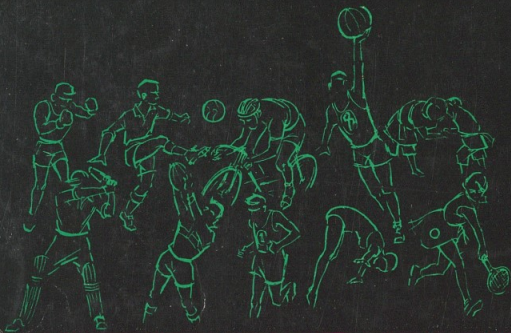
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3 J. Jordan (No)	3	44.8

4:30:67; 17 Svi (H. Kiesel) 4:31:20; 18 Ar (H. Tomas) 4:31:87; 19 Ar (H. Borden) 4:40:19; 20 Ar (H. J. Crawford)

FOUR-MAN

FOUR-MAN			Min	Sec							
1	Can I	(V Emery, P Kirby, D Anakin, J Emery) ...	4	14.46							
2	Ait I	(E Thaler, A Koxeder, J Nairz, R Durnbacher) ...	4	15.48							
3	Aut II	(E Monti, S Storpas, B Rigoni, G Storpas) ...	4	15.60							
4	It I	(S Zardani) 4:15:89; 5 Ge I	(P Schelle) 4:16:19; 6 US I	(W Hickory) 4:17:27; 7 It I	(P Astes) 4:17:32						
8	Swi II	(K Wissel) 4:18:12; 9 Ge II	(F Woernmann) 4:18:68; 10 Kswi I	(H Zoller) 4:19:05; 11 Swe	(K Holmstrom) 4:19:24; 12 GB I	(A Nash, R Dixon, G Renwick, R Widdows) 4:19:29; 13 US II	(A Nash, R Dixon, G Renwick, R Widdows) 4:19:29; 14 Swi II	(K Wissel) 4:19:29; 15 US II	(A Nash, R Dixon, G Renwick, R Widdows) 4:19:29; 16 Swi II	(K Wissel) 4:19:29; 17 Be I	(J De Crawhez) 4:25:84.
19	19:78	15 It I	(P Panturo) 4:19:80; 16 Ar	(H Tomasi) 4:19:51; 17 Be I	(J De Crawhez) 4:25:84.						

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