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## AUSTRALIA'S SPORTS CANCELS

by Keith W. Tucker

The following list of cancellations of Australia pertaining to sports was compiled in 1963. Therefore, it is not complete. Perhaps Mr. Tucker will fill it in in the coming issues. Moreover, the list has deliberately excluded the pictorial cancellations of the Melbourne Olympics as well as the Perth Empire Games. Third, Mr. Tucker has not included any scouting cancellations as he does not classify them as sports cancellations. Again, perhaps he will compile them for us nevertheless.

### SPECIAL CIRCULAR CANCELS:

1937. A.I.F. Golf Tournament, Doncaster. Used at temporary post office, Eastern Golf Club, Doncaster, Victoria, Sept. 30, 1937 only, on occasion of the 10th Australian Imperial Force Golf Tournament. Inscription: Field Post Office No. 1/30 SE 37/Vic. Aus.

1938. British Empire Games. Temporary post office at Games' site, Sydney, N.S.W., Feb. 3-19, 1938

1938. Anzac Rifle Range/5 FE 38/N.S.W. Used at T.P.O. established at Anzac Rifle Range each year from 1930 to 1938 at the request of the National Rifle Association of New South Wales and during the period of the annual prize meeting. The office was re-established once again in 1948 and has been opened for a limited period in each year at the prize meeting.

1938. A.I.F. Golf Tournament, Doncaster, Used at T.P.O. at Eastern Golf Club, Doncaster, Victoria, Sept. 29, 1938. 11th A.I.F. Golf Tournament. Cancel similar to that of 1937 but reads "Field Post Office No. 2. (cont. next page)

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Antonio Zappala, Via Colle del Pino, 1 Catania, Italy: Olympic Games, sports, all world, 1896-1964; have covers, seals, proofs, vignettes and cancellations in best condition.

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George Aulbach, P.O. Box 23176, San Antonio, Texas 78223: Wanted--golf on stamps, golf cancellations, or golf meters.

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Robert M. Bruce, 1457 Cleveland Road, Wooster, Ohio 44691: For disposal--collection of recreational sports (non-competitive boating, cycling and touring, fishing and hunting, hiking and camping, mountain climbing, riding, shooting, swimming, and winter sports. Correspondence invited.

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Ernest Trory, 57 Tivoli Crescent, Brighton 5, England: "Olympic Philatelist" (monthly)--- subscription for 1967 (January to December) \$2.25 by surface mail or \$3.75 by airmail. Specialized articles on old and new Olympic issues of stamps, vignettes, cancellations, etc. Edited by Ernest Trory (SPI 148). Personal checks to Crabtree Press Ltd., 57 Tivoli Crescent, Brighton 5, England.



2 1939. A.I.F. Golf Tournament, Doncaster. Used Sept. 28, 1939 for the 12th A.I.F. Golf Tournament. Cancel as before but reading Field Post Office No. 3.

1939. A.I.F. Golf Tournament, Mt. Yokine, T.P.O. at Western Australian Golf Club, Mt. Yokine, West. Aust. Used Oct. 1, 1939 on occasion of the Returned Servicemen's Golf Tournament Inscription: Field P.O. Mt. Yokine, W.A. 1 Oct 39.

1953 Returned Servicemen's Golf Tournament, Doncaster, Used at T.P.O. Eastern Golf Club, Doncaster, Vic. Sept. 24, 1953, Besides the wording "Field P.O. Vic-Aust", the name of the club is added: "Eastern Golf Club."

1955. The Summit, Mt. Kosciusko, N.S.W., Aust. The cancel includes a drawing of a skier and "7,308 ft. Roof of Australia". Used from Dec. 23, 1955 to Feb. 28, 1956.

1956. The Summit, Mt. Kosciusko. As 1955 and available from Dec. 24, 1956 to Feb. 28, '57

1957. The Summit, Mt. Kosciusko. An oval cancellation replaced the round one and the new design showed ski equipment, Available Dec. 23, 1957 through Feb. 28, 1958 and at approximately the same dates each year since.

#### SLOGAN OR PUBLICITY CANCELS:

1937. Hobart Regatta Centenary/19-22 Feb. 1938. Used at Hobart and Launceston P.O., Tasmania. Introduced Nov. 24, 1937

1954. Motor Races/Mount Panorama/Bathurst, Easter. Used at Bathurst, N.S.W. Apr. 5-15, '54

1954. Olympic Games 1956/22 November-8 December/Melbourne. Used at G.P.O. in Perth, Adelaide, Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane, Canberra, Hobart, Launceston, Newcastle Dec. 1-4, 1954.

1955. Olympic Games 1956/22 November-8 December/Melbourne. Used at same post offices on Jan. 2-8 or 9-15 (at the discretion of the respective post offices), Feb. 20-26, April 3-9, May 15-21, June 26-July 2, August 21-27, Sept. 24-30, Nov. 20-26.

1955. Motor Races/Mount Panorama/Bathurst, Easter, Used at Bathurst, N.S.W., March 1 to April 7.

1956. Olympic Games 1956/22 November-8 December/Melbourne. Same offices as previously on Feb. 21-27, April 4-10, May 16-22, June 26-July 3, Aug. 8-14, Sept. 25-Oct. 1, Nov. 21-27.

1956. Motor Races/Mount Panorama/Bathurst, Easter Used at Bathurst, N.S.W., March 9-31.

1957. Motor Races/Mount Panorama/Bathurst, Easter. Used at Bathurst, N.S.W., Apr. 10-22.

1958. Motor Races/Mount Panorama/Bathurst, Easter. In use March 10-April 5.

1958. Manning River Aquatic Festival, Taree, Jan. 21st-26th. Used at Taree, N.S.W. Dec. 29, 1958-January 20, 1959.

1959. Motor Races/Mount Panorama/Bathurst, Easter. In use March 7-25

1959. Lower Burdekin Water Festival/Ayr and Home Hill/18th-20th Sept. 1959. Used at Ayr (Queensland) August 19-September 18, 1959.

1960. Taree Aquatic Festival/27th Jan-1st Feb, 1960. Used at Taree, N.S.W. Jan. 11-Feb. 1

1960. Manly-A South Pacific Playground. Two pictorial types of water sports. Used at Manly and Balgowlah, N.S.W. two weeks commencing Jan. 17, 1960 and throughout the year in rotation with other slogan cancels.

1960. Motor Races/Mount Panorama/Bathurst, Easter, 1960, Used March 28-April 14.

1960. Lower Burdekin Water Festival/Ayr/4th-10th Sept. 1960. Used at Ayr Aug. 15-Sept. 10

1960. Maryborough Highland Sports/New Years Day. Used at Maryborough, Victoria, Dec. 1-21

1961. Manning River Aquatic Festival/Taree/25th-30th Jan., 1961. Used at Taree Jan. 9-28.

1961. Bendigo Thousand. Used at Bendigo, Victoria, March 1-13. Bendigo 1000 is a major professional foot race.

1961. Motor Races/Mount Panorama/Bathurst, Easter Week. Used at Bathurst March 11-29.

1961. Commonwealth and Empire Games/Perth/Nov. 1962. Used at G.P.O. in Perth, Adelaide, Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane, Canberra, Hobart, Launceston and Newcastle, commencing in June 1961 and for varying periods until October 1962.

1961. First River Festival/Murray Bridge/9th Dec. 1961. Used at Murray Bridge, South Australia Nov. 20-Dec. 2.

1961. Maryborough Highland Sports/New Years Day. Used at Maryborough Dec. 1-21, 1961

1962. Manning River Aquatic Festival/Taree/24th-29th Jan. 1962. Used at Taree Jan. 6-26.

1962. N.S.W. Surf Titles/Manly/27th Jan. 1962. Used at Manly, N.S.W. Jan. 6-26, 1962

1962. Bendigo Thousand. Used at Bendigo, Victoria March 8-12, 1962

1962. Motor Races/Mount Panorama/Bathurst, Easter 1962. Used at Bathurst Mar. 29-Apr. 18.

1962. First Commonwealth Paraplegic Games/Perth/10th-17th Nov. 1962. Used at G.P.O. Perth (Western Australia) May 21-28, 1962.



I am happy to announce that Ira Seebacher has taken over the job of editor of J.S.P. He will be assisted by Bill Brecht, our faithful and hard-working publisher. The Advertising Department will be taken over by Verlin Curtis of Cherry Hill, N.J. My thanks to all of them for their cooperation.

The SPI Trophy was awarded at Beckpex to Chris Norgard for his exhibit "Soccer on Stamps." Our membership took a clean sweep of the sports section of topicals with Chris first, and Verlin Curtis and myself tied for second. Our youngest member, my daughter Nancy, took first place in the junior section.

The trophy has been promised to three exhibitions this fall: Sescal in Los Angeles, Oct. 13-15; Lipex in Malverne, New York, Nov. 3-5, and Sepad in Philadelphia, Nov. 10-12. The board of directors has decided that the trophy cannot be won twice in the same year by the same person. So let's see some of our other members compete for it in the future.

And finally I would like to extend my thanks to Bob Bruce for all his work as editor of JSP. His unselfish efforts on behalf of our organization may have gone unrewarded, but they were both noted and appreciated by all. The countless hours of hard work showed his devotion to SPI. So to Bob may I express the appreciation of all of the members for a job well done.

#### OLYMPIANA

Helen Turner

#### Greek Sculpture Used on Modern Stamps' Designs

During excavations in Athens in 1922, the base of a statue was found built into an ancient wall. One side is plain, probably placed against a wall, the other side shows activities of Athenian youths in the last part of the VI Century B.C. This base is now in the Athens National Museum.

We are concerned with the front face of the base on which are carved four figures: on the left is a runner in starting position, on the right is a spear thrower with his right hand in the loop and testing the balance with his left hand. In the center are two wrestlers. One wrestler grasps his opponent's arm to throw him with a "flying mare". The opponent tries to keep from being turned for the throw by pushing against the other's shoulder.

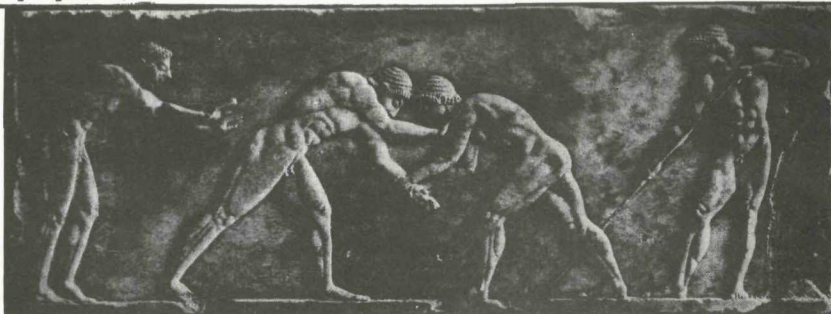
These figures have attracted the attention of present day stamp designers and we find them on stamps of three different countries: Greece, Scotts 381, showing the entire base and on Ivory Coast, Scotts 215, and Cameroun, Scotts C49, with the wrestlers only.

On the Greek stamp, which shows the approach to the stadium in Athens, you will find in the lower frame of the design on both the right and left side a reproduction of the entire front of the base, the left side being shown in reverse for better balance of the design.

While we are speaking of the stadium, the history is well-worth repeating. It was begun about 330 B.C. and in 143 A.D. its stone tiers were covered with Pentellic marble through the generosity of Herodes Atticus. In the intervening centuries the stadium was used as a quarry. When the first Modern Olympic Games were proposed for Athens in 1896, Mr. Averof, a Greek living in Alexandria, Egypt, made possible the complete restoration of the stadium for the Games as it was at the time of Herodes Atticus.

The stamp was printed in Poland to pay for Greek tobacco bought by the Poles on a barter basis, the quantity printed is not known.

(Information from: Article by Dorothy Minto, Linn's Weekly News and the Metropolitan Museum of Art pamphlet)



A statue base, National Museum, Athens

Jim Hughes

## Supplement One--Part Eight

Kulej, Jerzy - Poland

Poland (No. 1356)

1964 Boxing-Light heavyweight

Jerzy Kulej won on points over Russia's Evgenyi Frolov in the finals which saw 35 entries in this event at the Korakuen Ice Palace in Tokyo.

LaCroix, Leo - France

Panama (Mi 775)

1964 Alpine Skiing--Men's Downhill (Silver Medal)

Leo LaCroix had the second best time (2:18.90) on the challenging Patscherkofel downhill course, near Igls, won by Austrian skier, Egon Zimmerman

Linca, Nicolae - Romania

Romania (Nos. 1452, 1692)

1956 Boxing-Welterweight

See Part One

Lisitsky, Victor - Russia

Panama (Gi 1017)

1964 Men's Gymnastics - All-Around (Silver Medal)

1964 Men's Gymnastics - Long Horse (Silver Medal)

1964 Men's Gymnastics - Floor Exercise (Silver Medal)

Victor Lisitsky finished in a three-way tie in the All-around event with 115.40 points, and tied with Japan's Eukio Endo in the Floor Exercise, each with 19.350 points. He scored 19.325 points on the Long Horse, and was a member of the USSR All-around team, finished second to the Japanese.

Lorenz, Wilfred - Germany

Panama (Gi 1010)

1964 Yachting - Dragon Class (Silver Medal)

See note under Peter Ahrendt

Mäntyranta, Eero - Finland

Panama (Mi 770)

1964 Nordic Skiing - 15 Km. Cross-Country - 50:54.1 (Gold Medal)

1964 Nordic Skiing - 30 Km. Cross-Country - 1:30:50.7 (Gold Medal)

Eero Mäntyranta was a member of Finland's winning 4x10 Km. relay team at Squaw Valley in 1960, and their second place team at Innsbruck in 1964

Makray, Katalin - Hungary

Hungary (No. 1648)

1964 Women's Gymnastics - Parallel Bars (Silver Medal)

Katalin Makray scored 19.216 points compared to 19.332 by the USSR gold medalist, Polina Astrakhova, at the Metropolitan Gymnasium, Tokyo

McDermott, Richard "Terry" - U.S.A.

Panama (Mi 766)

1964 Speed Skating - Men's 500 meters (Gold Medal)

Terry McDermott was the only U.S. gold medalist at Innsbruck. The 23-year-old Michigan barber set a new Olympic record in this event.

McGregor, Robert - Great Britain

Panama (Gi 1019)

1964 Swimming - Men's 100-meter Free Style (Silver Medal)

Bobby McGregor did his fastest time ever (53.5) but lost by a fingernail to Don Schollander, U.S.A., in the magnificent National Gymnasium pool.

Mekshilom Eudokia - USSR

Russia (No. 2866)

1964 Nordic Skiing - Women's 10 Km. Cross-Country (Silver Medal)

Eudokia Mekshilo, another of the outstanding Russian Nordic skiers, had a time of 40:26.6 in this event. She was also a member of the winning Cross-Country Relay in 1964.

Melanin, Vladimir - USSR

Russia (No. 2868)

1964 Biathlon - 1:20:26.8 (No missed targets) (Gold Medal)

This event was first introduced, experimentally, at Squaw Valley in 1960 and since voted for retention at Grenoble in 1968. Won by Melanin, 30-years-old over 49 competitors at Innsbruck.



Mense, Ulrich - Germany Panama (Gi 1010)

1964 Yachting- Dragon Ckass (Silver Medal)

See note after Peter Ahrendt

Monti, Eugenio - Italy Panama (Gi 996, 1003)

At Cortina in 1956, Eugenio Monti was the driver of the Italy No. 2 sled, finishing a close second to the Italy No. 1 sled. At Innsbruck, he drove his country's No. 1 sled (with brakeman Sergio Siorpaes) to third place. Also the driver of the second-place 4-man bobsled in 1956 and the third-place 4-man bob at Innsbruck. 1967 time: 4:22.63; 4:15.60

Nash, Antony - Great Britain Panama (Gi 1003)

1964 2-Man Bobsled - 4:21.90

See note under Robin Dixon

Nicolov, Alexander - Bulgaria Bulgaria (No. 1392)

1964 Boxing - Light heavyweight (Bronze Medal)

Won two and lost one, the losing bout in the semi-finals to Cosimo Pinto, Italian gold medalist, at the National Gymnasium annex where there were 19 entrants in the event.

North, Lowell - U.S.A. Panama (Gi 1010)

1964 Yachting - Dragon Class (Bronze Medal)

See note after Richard Dever

Oerter, Alfred - U.S.A. Dominican Republic (C104, CB9-10)

1964 - Discus Throw (Gold Medal)

Broke his old Olympic record of 194'2". For rest of record, see part one.

Orlov, Vladimir - USSR Panama (Gi 995)

1964 Speed Skating - Men's 500 meters (Silver Medal)

Vladimir Orlov, with a 40.6 clocking, finished in a three-way tie for second with teammate Eugeny Grishin and Alv Gjestvang, Norway.

Packer, Ann - Great Britain Panama (Gi 1015)

1964 Women's 400-meter Dash (Silver Medal)

1964 Women's 800-meter run (Gold Medal)

Ann E. Packer finished second to Betty Cuthbert in 52.2 in the 400 and established a new world and Olympic record of 2:01.1 in the metric half

Penees, Mihaela - Romania Romania (Nos. 1698, 1701)

1964 Women's Javelin Throw (Gold Medal)

Mihaela Penes became the first Romanian girl to win an Olympic medal in this event, winning with a throw of 198'7½" on her first throw and beating the Russian world record holder, Elena Gorchakova, who finished a disappointing third.

Petrescu, Stefan - Romania Romania (No. 1693)

1956 Shooting-Silhouette Pistol

See Part One for notes and other stamp issued in his honor

Pesza, Tibor - Hungary Hungary (No. 1658)

1964 Fencing - Sabre (Gold Medal)

Tibor Pesza defeated a field of 52 for his gold in matches held at Waseda Memorial Hall. He defeated Claude Arabo of France in a fenceoff for first place

Privalov, Alexander - USSR Russia (No. 2868)

1960 Biathlon (Bronze Medal)

1964 Biathlon (Silver Medal)

Privalov had a time of 1:34:54.2 at Squaw Valley in 1960 for third place and a 1:23:42.5 at Innsbruck to finish second behind his teammate, Vladimir Melanin

Pirvulescu, Dumitru - Romania Romania (No. 1695)

1964 Graeco-Roman Wrestling - Flyweight (Bronze Medal)

Pirvulescu won 3 and lost 2 matches at the Komazawa Gymnasium, Tokyo. See part one for his previous record and other stamp issued in his honor.



Polyak, Imre - Hungary

Hungary (No. 1656)

1952 Graeco-Roman Wrestling - Featherweight (Silver Medal)

1956 Graeco-Roman Wrestling - Featherweight (Silver Medal)

1960 Graeco-Roman Wrestling - Featherweight (Silver Medal)

1964 Graeco-Roman Wrestling - Featherweight (Gold Medal)

On his fourth attempt, Imre Polyak finally won a gold medal in this event at Tokyo, with four wins and one draw, taking the title with fewer penalty points.

Poulsen, Ole - Denmark

Panama (Gi 1010)

1964 Yachting - Dragon Class (Gold Medal)

See note after Ole Berntsen

Protopopov, Oleg - USSR

Russia (No. 2869)

1964 Figure Skating - Pairs (gold Medal)

See note after Ludmilla Belousova

Rejto, (Ujlaki-Rejto) Ildiko - Hungary

Hungary (No. 1658)

1964 Fencing - Women's Foil (Gold Medal)

Ildiko Rejto, the reigning world champion, defeated German's Helga Mees and Italy's Antonella Ragno in a fenceoff for first place. She was also a member of the winning Hungaria n women's foil team at Waseda Memorial Hall, Tokyo

Robeson, Peter - Great Britain

1964 Equestrian - Prix de Nations (Bronze Medal)

Peter Robeson, riding Firecrest, took third place in this six-obstacle course at National Stadium, Tokyo, with 16.00 faults.

Roelants, Gaston - Belgium

Panama (Gi 1016)

1964 3000-Meter Steeplechase - 8:30.8 (Gold Medal)

Roelants established a new Olympic record in winning this event and became the only Belgian to win a gold at Tokyo

Rogers, Charles - U.S.A.

Panama (Gi 1010)

1964 Yachting - Dragon Class (Bronze Medal)

See note after Richard Deaver

Rottman, Leon - Romania

Romania (No. 1691)

1956 Canoeing-Canadian Singles-1000 meters - 5:05.3

1956 Canoeing - Canadian Singles - 10,000 meters - 56:41.0

See Part One for details

Rudas (Rudasne), Antal - Hungary

Hungary (No. 1657)

1964 Women's Javelin Throw (Silver Medal)

Antal Rudas won the silver medal on her second throw (191'2"), though third-place Galina Bystrova (USSR) set a new world mark of 204'8½" in the preliminaries.

Ronnlund, Assar - Sweden

Panama (Gi 1000)

1964 Nordic Skiing - 50 Km. Cross-Country (Silver Medal)

Ronnlund's time was 2:44:58.2 over the 31-mile course at Seefeld. He was also a member of Sweden's winning (4x10 Km Cross-Country relay

Saubert, Jean - U.S.A.

Panama (Gi 994)

1964 Alpine Skiing - Women's Giant Slalom (Silver Medal)

1964 Alpine Skiing - Women's Slalom (Bronze Medal)

Jean Saubert had a 1:53.11 clocking in the giant slalom to tie Christine Goitschel for second place and 91.36 clocking in the slalom for a third behind the two Goitschels.

To be continued-----



Religiously with the impending appearance of each new issue, your editor receives a letter from Burundi offering new Burundi stamps mint, on cover, and in small or large quantities. So far, there is nothing extraordinary about such mail. Burundi is just one of many of today's philatelic peddlers.

Enclosed with the latest of Burundi's announcements, we received a printed green official green flyer depicting a new, long set of diamond-shaped scout stamps which will be issued in observance of the World Scout Jamboree held recently in the U.S. This new set will consist of 10 stamps--five regular and five airmail. Duly listed on the flyer are date for each value, including the quantities printed. There are, it is stated, 25,000 stamps (not many) of the high airmail value, meaning that no matter how many larger quantities will be issued of the smaller values, there can be but 25,000 complete sets. In that these stamps are garishly bordered in silver (regular) and gold (air), and that they are collectible by sports, scout and airmail collectors, the issue by its broad appeal is quite likely to be cornered by dealer-speculators. It is, in fact, just the right size to attract this gentry.

But the catch is that the issue is really smaller than announced. Not the flyer, but an accompanying and inconsequential looking yellow flimsy is the gimmick. It is just the kind of thing that a busy editor might easily overlook while a potential buyer, studying all of the contents of the letter would spot it. This flimsy states the quantities issued are not after all, as announced, but 5,000 fewer due to the fact 5,000 sets were left imperforate. How convenient to have it printed on the official flyer one way, and announced as far less on the flimsy. This means one-fifth of the set was held back to create imperforate sets.

You can bet some of the press will report the amounts printed incorrectly. This has the added effect of lulling some into thinking they have time to make their purchase in the belief the set is 25% larger than it is.

These 5,000 imperforate sets will be sold at face but only to those willing to buy four of the normal sets--a ratio of 4-to-1.

Thus in sweetly innocent appearance, the stage has been set for a double killing. In the past, dealers faced with one of these tie-in deals, often at ratios of 10-to-1, were heard to grumble as they were loaded up with normal sets in order to obtain the limited imperforate sets. The grumbling was a sham. They moved the imperf sets out at a price to entirely cover the entire lot and the normal sets then represented their profit on the deal. If all of the normal sets weren't moved, they remained in stock as potential profit in time.

But this time, there are no thorns--just roses. Obviously, the imperforate Burundi sets will be hawked at from four times face and up on the excuse the dealer had to load up with normal sets. But the normal sets will be in just as great demand and these will easily be moved at two and three times face, unless they are held for greater long-term markups.

It's all lovely, nicht wahr? It proves we're in the wrong racket unless, of course, some of us are using a gun. It's quicker.

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#### Enlist new members

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#### WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP CHESS MATCH, HAVANA, 1921

Date	Game No.	Openings	No. of Moves	Result	Time
March 15, 16	1	Queen's Gambit	50	Draw	Capablanca 2h.44m.
		Declined			Lasker 2h.35m.
March 17, 18	2	Queen's Gambit	41	Draw	Lasker 2h.36m.
		Declined			Capablanca 2h.37m.
March 19,20,21	3	Four Knights	63	Draw	Capablanca 3h.59m.
					Lasker 4h.20m.
March 23	4	Queen's Gambit	30	Draw	Lasker 2h.4m.
		Declined			Capablanca 2h.16m.
March 29,30	5	Queen's Gambit	46	Capablanca	Capablanca 2h.55m.
		Declined			Lasker 2h.45m.
March 30, April 1	6	Ruy Lopez	43	Draw	Lasker 2h.30m.
					Capablanca 2h.30m.
April 2	7	Queen's Gambit	23	Draw	Capablanca 1h.22m.
		Declined			Lasker 1h.20m.
April 3,4	8	Queen's Gambit	30	Draw	Lasker 2h. 7m.
		Declined			Capablanca 1h.48m.
April 6	9	Queen's Gambit	24	Draw	Capablanca 1h.55m.
		Declined			Lasker 1h.37m.
April 8,9,10	10	Queen's Gambit	68	Capablanca	Lasker 4h.20m.
		Declined			Capablanca 4h.20m.
April 13,14	11	Queen's Gambit	48	Capablanca	Capablanca 3h. 0m.
		Declined			Lasker 3h. 5m.
April 16	12	Ruy Lopez	31	Draw	Lasker 2h. 5m.
					Capablanca 1h.54m.
April 19	13	Queen's Gambit	23	Draw	Capablanca 1h. 5m.
		Declined			Lasker 1h.15m.
April 20,21	14	Ruy Lopez	56	Capablanca	Lasker 3h.30m.
					Capablanca 3h.40m.



Group A: USSR-Albania 3-0 (8,4,5); France-Finland 3-0 (5,6,6); USSR-Finland 3-0 (5,4,4)  
 France-Albania 3-0 (5,6,7); Albania-Finland 3-1 (13,10,4-15,11); USSR-France 3-0 (10,9,9)  
 Standings: 1-USSR 6 pts; 2-France 4 pts; 3-Albania 2 pts; 4-Finland 0 pts.  
 Group B: CSR-Austria 3-0 (2,1,0); Jugosl'a-Egypt 3-0 (3,3,5); CSR-Jugoslavia 3-0 (12,1,3);  
 Egypt-Austria 3-1 (9-15,8,10,12); Jugoslavia-Austria 3-0 (7,2,6); CSR-Egypt 3-0 (0,0,7)  
 Standings: 1-CSR 6 pts.; 2-Jugoslavia 4 pts; 3-Egypt 2 pts; Austria 0 pts.  
 Group C: Hungary-Belgium 3-0 (10,7,4); Hungary-Bulgaria 3-2 (8,13-15,7-15,7,14); Bulgaria-  
 Belgium 3-0 (10,6,10).  
 Standings: 1-Hungary 4 pts; 2-Bulgaria 2 pts; 3-Belgium 0 pts.  
 Group D: Romania-Italy 3-0 (9,4,10); Poland-Italy 3-0 (7,12,9); Romania-Poland 3-2 (12,12,  
 9-15,10-15,11).  
 Standings: 1-Romania 4 pts; 2-Poland 2 pts; 3-Italy 0 pts.

Men's Final Round

CSR-Poland 3-0 (9,10,5) Romania-USSR 3-1 (9-15,13,6,13)  
 CSR-Hungary 3-0 (12,6,11) Bulgaria-France 3-1 (9,14-16,10,18)  
 CSR-France 3-0 (12,8,11) Bulgaria-Poland 3-2 (12,6-15,11,12-15,6)  
 CSR-Romania 3-1 (11,8,8-15,6) Bulgaria-Hungary 3-0 (4,14,6)  
 CSR-Jugoslavia 3-1 (14-16,15,8,7) Bulgaria-USSR (11-15,13,12,7-15,10)  
 CSR-Bulgaria 3-0 (8,5,11) Bulgaria-Jugoslavia 3-2 (?)  
 USSR-Hungary 3-0 (14,14,6) Jugoslavia-USSR 3-1 (11,10,15-17,16)  
 USSR-CSR 3-2 (3,12,6-15,7-15,12) Jugoslavia-France 3-1 (9-15,3,6,9)  
 USSR-Poland 3-0 (13,8,4) Jugoslavia-Romania 3-2 (11,5-15,10,11-15,?)  
 USSR-France 3-1 (?) Poland-Hungary 3-1 (12,13-15,10,9)  
 Romania-Poland 3-1 (12,12-15,11,11) Poland-France 3-1 (8-15,2,5,8)  
 Romania-France 3-0 (10,7,7) Poland-Jugoslavia 3-1 (10-15,13,5,14)  
 Romania-Bulgaria 3-1 (11-15,6,11,10) Hungary-Jugoslavia 3-2 (10-15,12-15,6,10,5)  
 Romania-Hungary 3-2 (10,12,12-15,10-15,13) Hungary-France 3-2 (6-15,11,9-15,7,10)

Consolation Round

Italy-Egypt 3-0 (11,1,4) Finland-Albania 3-2 (15-17,10-15,8,9,9)  
 Italy-Austria 3-2 (10,7,12-15,10-15,6) Finland-Egypt 3-0 (10,14,6)  
 Italy-Belgium 3-0 (4,4,6) Finland-Austria 3-0 (1,5,10)  
 Italy-Finland 3-1 (11,7,15-17,9) Belgium-Austria 3-1 (5,9,13-15,9)  
 Italy-Albania 3-2 (8,9-15,14,9-15,13) Belgium-Finland 3-2 (5,14-16,8,6-15,4)  
 Albania-Egypt 3-0 (12,9,14) Belgium-Egypt 3-0 (3,9,4)  
 Albania-Austria 3-0 (7,7,1) Austria-Egypt 3-2 (13,8-15,13,6-15,12)  
 Albania-Belgium 3-2 (8-15,3,14-16,11,15)

Women's Tournament

CSR-Hungary 3-0 (7,12,7) USSR-Poland 3-1 (9,5,9-15,6)  
 CSR-Poland 3-2 (13,4,14-16,6-15,12) Poland-Bulgaria 3-2 (8-15,5,12,11-15,10)  
 CSR-USSR 3-2 (9,8-15,7,7-15,13) Poland-Hungary 3-0 (6,12,12)  
 CSR-Bulgaria 3-2 (5,1-15,10,15-17,7) Poland-Romania 3-1 (9-15,5,13,11)  
 CSR-Romania 3-0 (13,4,13) Romania-Hungary 3-0 (7,13,13)  
 USSR-Bulgaria 3-0 (10,6,11) Romania-Bulgaria 3-2 (?)  
 USSR-Romania 3-0 (7,8,13) Bulgaria-Hungary 3-1 (?)  
 USSR-Hungary 3-0 (8,11,3)

Final Standings

Men's Finals						Consolation Round-Men's						Women's Finals											
1.	CSR	7	6	1	20	5	13	1.	Italy	5	5	0	15	5	10	1.	CSR	5	5	0	15	6	10
2.	Romania	7	5	2	18	11	12	2.	Albania	5	3	2	13	8	8	2.	USSR	5	4	1	14	4	9
3.	Bulgaria	7	5	2	16	13	12	3.	Finland	5	3	2	12	8	8	3.	Poland	5	3	2	12	10	8
4.	USSR	7	4	3	16	12	11	4.	Belgium	5	3	2	11	9	8	4.	Romania	5	2	3	7	11	7
5.	Jugoslavia	7	3	4	15	16	10	5.	Austria	5	1	4	6	14	6	5.	Bulgaria	5	1	4	9	13	6
6.	Poland	7	3	4	12	15	10	6.	Egypt	5	0	5	2	15	5	6.	Hungary	5	0	5	1	15	5
7.	Hungary	7	2	5	9	19	9																
8.	France	7	0	7	5	21	7																

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## Case 12: The Case of Left-Overs

Generally speaking, except for the two cases involving Romanian and Russian issues, the "Dirty Dozen" cases have concerned specific stamps and issues. This last of the "Dirty Dozen" is just a little different. It involves three different countries with very little relationship of the issues themselves. However, they represent an aspect of sports philately that is common to the "Dirty Dozen": little is known of the circumstances under which they were issued; doubt surrounds the identification of legitimate stamps and counterfeits; quantities are unknown; covers are few and far between; mint copies are difficult to locate and value is difficult to determine. And yet we, as sports philatelists, should make an effort to ferret out the information about issues such as these if we going to have sports philately gain the status of other types of collecting.

All three of the items under discussion involve overprints. First let's look at the ones of Germany that were overprinted for local use in the City of Strausberg. The Scott number is given in parentheses, followed by the overprinting: (All have "Stadt Strausberg 1945 in addition to the change in value)

- (B244) 30 pf. Black overprint
- (B245) 25 pf. Black overprint
- (B284) 1 pf. Black overprint
- (B285) 42 pf. Black overprint
- (528) 60 pf. Black overprint in a gold square
- (B275) No additional value--Overprint in gold
- (B276) No additional value, but gold bar obliterating police figure--Overprint in gold
- (B277) No additional value--Overprint in black.

The above stamps I have. Do other items exist?

Next, let's turn our attention to two items of Poland. During the currency reform (1950) "Groszy" was overprinted on the stamps to indicate the change in currency. According to Seebacher "This overprint indicated the revaluated stamps was applied upon request by anyone at the time." Seebacher also states that the overprint exists in "many kinds of type and in many colors." I certainly agree. Below are listed the varieties I have. Again, the Scott number appears in parentheses:

- (419) Overprint in black--appears to be applied uniformly
- (423-25) Overprint in black--appears to be applied uniformly. Overprint in red, "groszy"--same size type as black overprint, but not with capital letter--overprint on angle, inverted, etc., as if applied in haphazard manner

What other stamps and variations are in existence?

Finally, let's examine some similar items of Romania. The main difference with these stamps is that they have Scott respectability. They are No.s. 845 and 847-48. But look at the note preceding these surcharges: "Prices of Nos. 817-72 are approximate valuations. Definite information on the exact value of these surcharged provisionals has not been obtained." To which all I can add is "Amen." I have absolutely no information of any type on these provisionals. But certainly the Scott pricing of 65¢ each is no indication of the scarcity of the items.

So for our final case, we have three for one, and probably the most devious to decipher.

(Editor's note:) We have run this the last of Mr. Wasserman's articles but frankly we are somewhat at a loss as to what point is being made. In the case of the Strausberg locals, they are not listed in Scott's simply because Scott long since discontinued listing locals--at least most. But that hardly gainsays the need for their issuance or, for that matter, their legitimacy as what they were. Immediately after the war, various occupying forces



issued a number of orders concerning the use of then available postage. In order to comply with these various military ukases, overprinting had to be done, often hastily and with few controls. Since this overprinting satisfied the occupying commanders in each city and district, to the extent the stamps could be used as altered to carry mail, it was done. In the exigencies of war and military occupation, many such cases dot philately. There is nothing new or strange about it and, moreover, the Strausberg locals are duly listed in Michel's. There were 33 in all and the Sports Handbook details seven of these because the basic stamps were sports stamps before the overprinting.

Next the Poland "Groszy" overprints. Again, these were applied to comply with the postal edicts. Since there was much flexibility involved in the type of overprint and no controls, there are as many types of overprints as there were postmaster provisionals in our own country's history. What's odd about this? It too has happened countless times and in some cases, quite recently. Obviously, there are a great many of these that Polish specialized handbooks state are faked. In that there were so little controls, there are no more fakes on this overprint than, let's say, those provided provisionally in Israel after the British pulled out. The overprints were permissible but they weren't applied by any one postal authority for all. Hence many variations. For a kindred example, just as wild, see note after Belgium 348C (Scott).

Much the same remarks can be made for the government's overprint on the Romanian stamps cited. Since this was done by the Government itself, what's the rhubarb? The Scott pricing? So Scott is out of line on hundreds of items. How could anyone catalogue be right in every instance? These stamps appeared as a large group and were so sold. It was necessary at the time they appeared to take all the overprints available. Which, therefore, were harder to obtain individually than others made no difference. You bought all--or none. Hence Scott did not know then or since the relative scarcity of the individual stamps so overprinted. But if the foreign catalogues are more or less in agreement with Scott as to price, then the conclusion must be that the pricing is reasonably correct. If the stamps are scarcer than their price reflects, it could be because there is no great demand for present stocks, most of which are in Europe.

In conclusion, none of these stamps are, in a sense, "left-overs." Each example cited was the result of necessity. We do not deny that more information concerning the numbers issued and various other data wouldn't be helpful. At that, the "Groszy" overprints have been already treated in a special catalogue. The Strausberg overprints appear in Michel's, one of the world's most valued and respected catalogues. The Romanian overprints are universally listed. What's the problem?

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200-meter dash	Sidi-Italy, 22.0	Degats-France	Montanari-Italy
400-meter run	Degats-France, 47.8	Siddi-Italy	Sablovic-Jugoslavia
800-meter run	El Mabrouk-France, 1:50.9	Clare-France	Kocak-Turkey
1500-meter run	El Mabrouk-France, 3:55.8	Onel-Turkey	Ceraj-Jugoslavia
5000-meter run	Mimoun-France, 14:38.3	Ceraj-Jugoslavia	Pavlovic-Jugoslavia
10,000-m. run	Mimoun-France, 31:07.9	Mihalic-Jugoslavia	Ozcan-Turkey
400-m. relay	Italy, 42.4	Greece	Jugoslavia
Marathon	Aytar, Turkey, 3:7:25.0	Ragazos-Greece	Omran-Egypt
Steeplechase	Djurascovia-Jugos., 9:36.5	Segedin-Jugoslavia	Ozcan-Turkey
10,000-m. walk	Dordoni-Italy, 51:39.6	Aposporis-Greece	Saleh-Egypt
1600-m relay	France, 3:19.5	Jugoslavia	Turkey
110-m. hurdles	Brisson-France, 15.5	Campadellis-Greece	Battman-Turkey
400-m. hurdles	Filiput-Italy, 53.8	Acarbaj-Turkey	Stancic-Jugoslavia
Shot put	Yataganas-Greece, 49'3 3/4"	Profetti-Italy	Turan-Turkey
Discus Throw	Tosi-Italy, 159'1"	Syllas-Greece	Yataganas-Greece
Javelin Throw	Dangubic-Jugos., 215'11 1/4"	Zaraman-Turkey	Kallimatis-Greece
Hammer Throw	Taddia-Italy, 171'8 3/4"	Gubijay-Jugoslavia	Galini-Jugoslavia
High Jump	Damitio-France, 6'6 3/4"	Thiam-France	Dimitrejvic-Jugoslavia
Long Jump	Brnad-Jugos., 23'10 5/8"	Kipouros-Greece	Akgun-Turkey
Triple Jump	Akin-Turkey, 46'5"	Sillon-France	Shaaban-Turkey
Pole Vault	Sillon-France, 13'1 1/2"	Estafiadas-Greece	Balapas-Greece
Decathlon	Kosmas-Greece, 5,135 pts	Vechiutti-Italy	Khedr-Egypt

## NINTH INTERNATIONAL TEAM CHESS CHAMPIONSHIPS, DUBROVNIK, 1950

	W	L		W	L
Yugoslavia	45 1/2	14 1/2	France	28 1/2	31 1/2
Argentina	43 1/2	16 1/2	Finland	28	32
West Germany	40 1/2	19 1/2	Sweden	27 1/2	32 1/2
United States	40	20	Italy	25	35
Netherlands	37	23	Denmark	22	38
Belgium	32	28	Peru	21 1/2	38 1/2
Austria	31 1/2	28 1/2	Norway	15	45
Chile	30 1/2	29 1/2	Greece	12	48

By virtue of its victory, Yugoslavia became custodian of the Hamilton-Russell Trophy, last previously won by Germany at Buenos Aires in 1939.

## RESULTS OF THE EUROPEAN TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS, BRUSSELS, AUGUST 23-27, 1950

100-meter dash	Bally-France, 10.7	Leccesse-Italy	Sukharyev-USSR
200-meter dash	Shenton-Gr. Britain, 21.5	Bally-France	Lammers-Netherlands
400-meter run	Pugh-Gr. Britain, 47.3	Lunis-France	Wolfbrandt-Sweden
800-meter run	Parlett-Gr. Britain, 1:50.5	Hansenne-France	Bannister-Gr. Britain
1500-meter run	Slikhuis-Netherlands, 3:47.2	El Mabrouk-France	Nankeville-Gr. Britain
5000-meter run	Zatopek-CSR, 14:03.0	Mimoun-France	Reiff-Belgium
10,000-m. run	Zatopek-CSR, 29:12.0	Mimoun-France	Koskela-Finland
Marathon	Holden-Gr. Britain, 2:32:13.2	Karvonen-Finland	Vanin-USSR
400-m. Relay	USSR, 41.5	France	Sweden
110-m. Hurdles	Marie-France, 14.6	Lundberg-Sweden	Hildreth-Gr. Britain
1600-m. Relay	Great Britain, 3:10.2	Italy	Sweden
400-m. Hurdles	Filiput-Italy, 51.9	Lituyev-USSR	Whittle-Gr. Britain
Steeplechase	Roudny-CSR, 9:05.4	Segedin-Jugos.	Blomster-Finland
High Jump	Paterson-Gr. Britain, 1.96m.	Ahman-Sweden	Benard-France
Pole Vault	Lundberg-Sweden, 4.30m.	Olenius-Finland	Piironen-Finland
Long Jump	Bryngeirsson-Iceland, 7.32m.	Wessels-Holland	Fikejz-CSR
Triple Jump	Tcherbakov-USSR, 15.39m.	Rautio-Finland	Sarialp-Turkey
Shot Put	Huseby-Iceland, 16.74m.	Profeti-Italy	Grigalka-USSR
Discus Throw	Consolini-Italy, 53.75m.	Tosi-Italy	Partanen-Finland
Hammer Throw	Strandli-Norway, 55.71m.	Taddia-Italy	Dadak-CSR
Decathlon	Heinrich-France, 7,364 pts	Clausen-Iceland	Tannander-Sweden
10-km. Walk	Schwab-Switzerland, 46:01.8	Maggi-France	Mikaelsson-Sweden
50-km. Walk	Dordoni-Italy, 4:40:42.6	Ljunggren, J. Swed.	Ljunggren, V. Sweden
Javelin Throw	Hyttiainen-Finland, 71.26m	Berglund-Sweden	Ericzon-Sweden

## Women's Events

100-meter dash	Blankers-Koen-Neth'ds, 11.7	Setchenova, USSR	Foulds, Gr. Britain
200-meter dash	Blankers-Koen-Neth'ds, 24.0	Setchanova, USSR	Hall-Gr. Britain
80-m. Hurdles	Blankers-Koen-Neth'ds, 11.1	Dyson-Gr. Britain	Ostermeyer-France
High Jump	Alexander-Gr. Britain, 1.63m	Taylor-Gr. Britain	Ganeker-USSR
Long Jump	Bogdanova-USSR, 5.82m.	Lust-Neth'ds	Osterdael-Finland
Shot Put	Andreeva-USSR, 14.32m	Totchenova-USSR	Ostermeyer-France
Discus Throw	Doumbadze-USSR, 48.03m	Shoumskaia-USSR	Gentile-Italy
Javelin Throw	Smeinitskaia-USSR, 47.55m.	Bauma-Austria	Zibina-USSR
400-m. Relay	Great Britain, 47.4	Netherlands	USSR
Pentathlon	Ben Hamo-France, 3,204 pts	Crowther, Gr. Br.	Modrachova, CSR



- Group 1: Germany (finalist), Saar, Norway  
 Germany-Norway 1-1, Oslo, 9-19-53; 5-1, Hamburg, 11-22-53  
 Germany-Saar 3-0, Stoccarda, 11-18-53; 3-1, Saarbruchen, 3-28-54  
 Saar-Norway 3-2, Oslo, 6-24-53; 0-0, Saarbruchen, 11-18-53
- Group 2: Belgium (finalist), Finland, Sweden  
 Belgium-Finland 4-2, Helsinki, 5-25-53; 2-2, Brussels, 9-24-53  
 Belgium-Sweden 3-2, Stockholm, 5-28-53; 2-0, Brussels, 10-8-53  
 Sweden-Finland 3-3, Helsinki, 9-5-53; 4-0, Stockholm, 9-16-53
- Group 3: England (finalist), Scotland (finalist), Ireland, Wales  
 Scotland-Ireland 3-1, Belfast, 10-3-53  
 England-Wales 4-1, Cardiff, 10-10-53  
 Scotland-Wales 3-3, Glasgow, 11-4-53  
 England-Ireland 3-1, Liverpool, 11-11-53  
 Ireland-Wales 2-1, Wrexham, 3-31-54  
 England-Scotland 4-2, Glasgow, 4-3-54
- Group 4: France (finalist), Luxembourg, Eire  
 France-Luxembourg 6-1, Luxembourg, 9-20-53; 8-0, Paris, 12-17-53  
 France-Eire, 5-3, Dublin, 10-4-53; 1-0, Paris, 11-25-53  
 Eire-Luxembourg 4-0, Dublin, 10-28-53; 1-0, Luxembourg, 3-7-54
- Group 5: Austria (finalist), Portugal  
 Austria-Portugal 9-1, Vienna, 9-27-53; 0-0, Lisbon, 11-29-53
- Group 6: Turkey (finalist-drawn by lots), Spain  
 Turkey-Spain 1-4, Madrid, 1-6-54; 1-0, Istanbul, 3-14-54
- Group 7: Hungary (finalist-no match), Poland (withdrew)
- Group 8: Czechoslovakia (finalist), Romania, Bulgaria  
 CSR-Romania 2-0, Prague, 6-14-53; 1-0, Bucharest, 10-25-53  
 CSR-Bulgaria 2-1, Sofia, 10-6-53; 0-0, Bratislava, 11-8-53  
 Romania-Bulgaria 3-1, Bucharest, 6-28-53; 2-1, Sofia, 10-11-53
- Group 9: Italy (finalist); Egypt  
 Italy-Egypt 2-1, Cairo, 11-13-53; 5-1, Milan, 1-24-54
- Group 10: Yugoslavia (finalist), Greece, Israel  
 Yugoslavia-Greece 1-0, Belgrade, 5-9-53; 1-0, Athens, 3-28-54  
 Yugoslavia-Israel 1-0, Belgrade, 11-8-53; 1-0, Tel Aviv, 3-21-54  
 Greece-Israel 1-0, Athens, 11-1-53; 2-0, Tel Aviv, 3-7-54
- Group 11: Mexico (finalist), Haiti, U.S.A.  
 Mexico-U.S.A. 4-1, Mexico City, 1-10-54; 3-1, Mexico City, Mexico City, 1-14-54  
 Mexico-Haiti 8-0, Mexico City, 7-20-53; 4-0, Port au Prince, 12-27-53  
 U.S.A.-Haiti 3-2, Port au Prince, 2-8-54
- Group 12: Brazil (finalist), Paraguay, Chile  
 Brazil-Chile 2-0, Santiago, 3-1-54; 1-0, Rio de Janeiro, 3-14-54  
 Brazil-Paraguay 1-0, Asuncion, 3-7-54; 4-1, Rio de Janeiro, 3-21-54  
 Paraguay-Chile 4-0, Asuncion, 2-14-54; 3-1, Santiago, 2-21-54
- Group 13: Korea (finalist), Japan  
 Korea-Japan 2-2, Tokyo, 3-7-54; 2-2, Tokyo, 3-14-54

## Final Competition Held In Switzerland

Eighth Finals:	Quarter Finals	Semi-Finals	Final
Brazil-Mexico 5-0			
France Yugoslavia 0-1			
Brazil Yugoslavia 1-1	Brazil-Hungary 2-4		
France-Mexico 3-2	(Berne)		
Hungary-Korea 9-0			
Turkey-Germany 1-4		Hungary-Uruguay 4-2	
Hungary-Germany 8-3	Uruguay-England 4-2	(Lausanne)	
Turkey-Korea 7-0	(Basle)		
Turkey-Germany 2-7			
Austria-Scotland 1-0			Germany-Hungary 3-2
Uruguay-CSR 2-0			(Berne)
Austria-CSR 5-0	Austria-Switzerland 7-5		
Uruguay-Scotland 7-0	(Lausanne)		
England-Belgium 4-4			
Italy-Switzerland 1-2		Germany-Austria 6-1	
England-Swtz'd 2-0	Germany-Yugoslavia 2-0	(Basle)	
Italy-Belgium 4-1	(Geneva)		
Italy-Switzerland 1-4			



A large ego and a driving desire for a feeling of fulfillment in my stamp collecting led me to decide to exhibit what I have collected. "Sojex 67" in Atlantic City was to be the scene of the debut of my collection of ice hockey stamps. My observation of prize winning collections at various shows had taught me that if two collectors had equal material, the one showing better presentation was usually the winner. I envied the hand-lettered and well designed pages but my several attempts at imitation resulted in miserable failure.

"What is it, Daddy?" is perhaps the best phrase available to describe adequately my first efforts in the graphic arts. How then could I ever hope to prepare a collection for exhibition?

A trip to the local art supply and stationery store provided many answers. A booklet on fundamentals advised: work in a large format and, if reduction is required, detail will be maintained. The use of space and other basics of composition were learned the same way. The piece de resistance was a booklet I obtained on the art of silk screen, a time-honored method for the duplication of graphic art. Inspiration overtook me. Would it be possible to design a page in large format, reduce it, and then silk screen the 75 pages I would need?

Investigating further I discovered "transfer type" (rub-on letters), chart tape and other interesting aids for the fumbler. Investing in a few sheets of poster board, a sheet of letters and a roll of tape I bravely retreated to my den for the trial effort.

Working in the large format did wonders for my primitive art work and my hockey player was recognizable by even my eight-year-old. The run-on letters were easy and the chart tape did wonders for making the borders. A photographic reproduction of 2:1 brought it down to 8½x11", the actual page size. Following directions in the silk screen booklet resulted in the stencil and one evening with ink and squeegee produced the pages. I had even discovered I could work with two colors so the pages were done in gold and blue.

After the hours in the library for research, blue India ink was used to draw the frames for the stamps and a blue ribbon was located for my typewriter since I had long ago given up any hope of hand-lettering the write-ups. The effect was quite pleasing and the first set of judges (my wife, two young sons and a neighbor), gave it their nod of approval.

The final result can be seen in my living room at any time--a Sojex silver bowl. I even throw in a free look at my collection, even if I am not asked. My slide shows--these I reserve for relatives. VERLIN CURTIS

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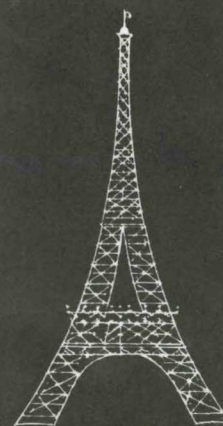
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Since her soccer foundation in 1863, England had maintained, until 1953, an undefeated home record of Soccer Internationals. This was indeed a proud record, spanning as it did 90 years of soccer supremacy until that memorable day at Wembley Stadium--November 23, 1953.

On that day, England met the new "Wonder Team" from Hungary boasting the sobriquet, "The Mighty Magyars." Captained by Ferenc Puskas, a Hungarian army major, this "Wonder Team", since its introduction to world soccer in 1952, had stunned the world with one victory after another commencing with winning the Olympic Gold Medal at Helsinki with a magnificent display of skill and tactics. To this day, the world remembers that day that England, the "Soccer Master", received a lesson from Hungary, its pupil.

Until then, England had fought hard and successfully to preserve its all-winning record on home heath and many were the tremendous tussles in preserving that record: against the famed Austrian National team in 1933, then classed as one of the world's top elevens, in which England squeaked by 4-3; in 1934, the infamous "Battle of Highbury" occurred when England turned back Italy, the 1934 world champions, 3-2, etc. In fact, recalling the Italian match, there then prevailed great political and fanatical interest in the game which resulted in a Donnybrook, with heavy casualties on both sides and the pitch resembling a battlefield at times. The Italians, despite having only 10 men (Center half Monti had been carted off a casualty), fought a Homeric battle to oust England but just failed to do so.

Thus, England had its share of hair-raising near-misses in successfully remaining defeated at home, this before World War II as well as the immediate years thereafter.

Then, in 1950 in Brazil, during the preliminary skirmishes of the 4th World Cup Championships, the first ominous sign appeared that there was a chink in the "Lion's" armor. England crashed to a shocking 1-0 defeat at the hands of the U.S.A., a rank outsider with neither then, nor since, any real pretention to be playing soccer at World Cup levels.

Was this, then, the turning point in England's long and glorious soccer record, despite the fact she had suffered reverses while playing abroad on tours of the continent? To many observers of that game, it was quite obvious that England's system of play was lacking in method.

Thus dawned November 23, 1953 when England faced on her home ground at Wembley, the Hungarian soccer marvels everyone wanted to see in action and who were, that day, to write a glowing page in soccer's annals. The Hungarian goal was kept by Grosics, with a panther's reflexes. In front of him, Grosics had one of the most paralyzing defensive systems ever introduced to soccer. The two great fullbacks were Buzansky and Lorant who were, in turn, assisted by Bozik, a fine center half as well as by Monti, the iron man who had starred for Italy in the '30s. The forward line boasted three super stars: Sandor Kocsis, classed as one of the greatest headers of a football the game has known; Nador Hildégkuti, the deep-lying center forward and a great carrier of the ball, and the indomitable Iron Major whose game playing rank was team captain, he with the thunderbolt shot in his left foot.

England, too, was well represented, in fact by some of the most shining and revered names of English soccer. There were Gilbert Merrick, a fine keeper, ably assisted by two fine full backs, Bill Eckersley and Alf Ramsey (but now Sir Alfred Ramsey, manager of the 1966 World Champions). Also two hard-working half backs, Billy Wright and Johnston. The forward wall consisted of five stalwarts on whom the hopes of England were riding: Stanley Matthews, the old wizard himself and one of the all-time greats of the game; Taylor, a fine inside man; Stan Mortenson, a powerhouse at center forward; Sewell, quicksilver up front, and finally: a flying outside left in Robb.

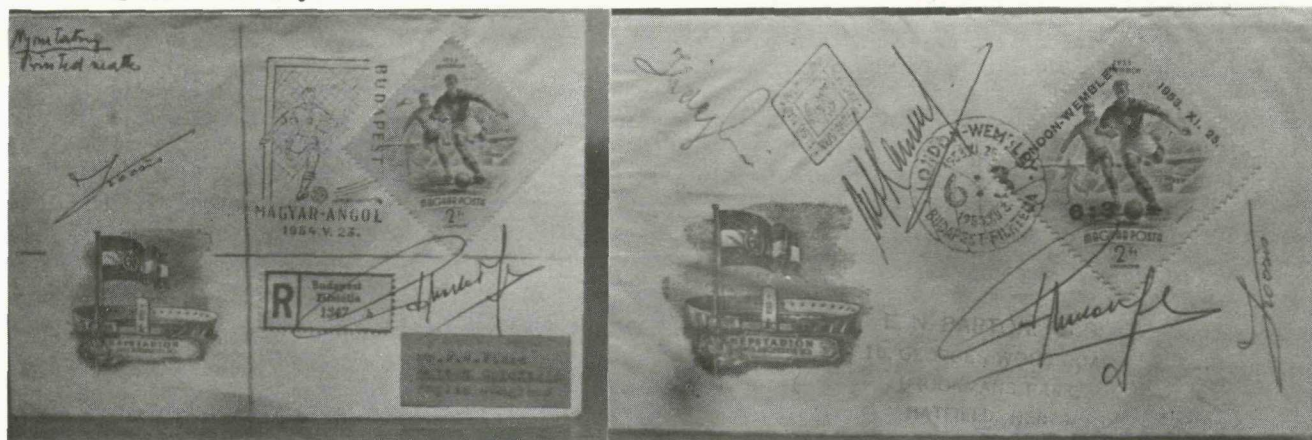


The game kicked off and within two minutes Hungary was one up when, on receiving a throw-in, Hidgekuti rounded England's center half, Johnston, with a beautiful body swerve and the ball thundered into the net. Grimly, England fought back and knotted up the game with a fine goal by Sewell. In the following eight minutes, England was completely shattered by a fantastic display of soccer. In quick succession, Hidgekuti, Puskas and Bozik each in turn rammed the ball into England's net and devastated England was left trailing, 4-1. Bitterly the Lion, its tail twisted, fought on, refusing to concede the inevitable. Mortenson's

fine goal reduced the lead to 4-2 but any hopes the fans had that England could tie it up were blasted when Bozik followed, minutes later, with a goal, shortly duplicated by Hidgekuti whose boot sent the Hungarians into a 6-2 lead. Then came a penalty to England and Ramsey sure-footed the third and final marker for England. And that's the way it stood when Dutch referee Leo Horn blew his whistle for full time.

If all Britain was stunned, not all Europe was. Not at least the Hungarians. Their hard-won victory came on November 23rd. Ten days later they had overprinted the soccer value (2fe) of their 1953 with an inscription proclaiming their 6:3 win at Wembley. Wearily the Lion had sunk to his haunches.

The story has a sort of prologue. One May 23, 1954 England had its chance at revenge. The Hungarians were hosts to the English at Hungary's brand new Nepstadion. The English had gone about repairing the ravages to their tattered eleven. There were no fewer than eight personnel changes. Despite these, a vastly superior Hungarian squad crushed England, 7-1. Unlike the initial win, this time the Hungarians were more restrained in their philatelic enthusiasm. The occasion was merely marked by a special cancellation. The writer has a cover with this cancel, and which is autographed by both Puskas and Kocsis. A similar cover with Hungary's 6:3 victory stamp is also shown here, autographed by Hidgekuti, Puskas, Kocsis and England's Ramsey.



CENTRAL AMERICAN AND CARIBBEAN SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIPS, SAN JOSE, FEBRUARY 23-MARCH 13, 1946

Costa Rica-Nicaragua	7-1
Costa Rica-Panama	7-0
Costa Rica-Honduras	5-0
Costa Rica-Guatemala	1-4
Costa Rica-Salvador	4-0

	GP	W	T	L	F	A
Costa Rica	5	4	0	1	24	5
Guatemala	1	1	0	0	4	1
Honduras	1	0	0	1	0	5
Nicaragua	1	0	0	1	1	7
Panama	1	0	0	1	0	7
Salvador	1	0	0	1	0	4

Winner:- Costa Rica



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200-meter dash	Sandler, D., So. Africa, 22.2	Kaplan, U.S.A.	Jacobs, Gr. Br.
400-meter run	Sandler, S., So. Africa, 50.7	Grossberger, U.S.A.	Spitzer, U.S.A.
800-meter run	Sandler, S., So. Africa, 1:58.2	Omeltchenko, U.S.A.	Spitzer, U.S.A.
1500-meter run	Levinsohn, So. Africa, 4:16.8	Omeltchenko, U.S.A.	Igra, Gr. Br.
5000-meter run	Rubinowitz, So. Af., 16:02.8	Haker, Israel	Amrani, Israel
10,000-meter run	Rubinowitz, So. Af., 34:03.6	Haker, Israel	Erlich, Gr. Br.
110-m hurdles	Spilkin, So. Africa, 15.5	Yanover, Israel	Chernock, U.S.A.
3000-meter walk	Laskau, U.S.A., 13:59.6	Sharga, Israel	Radwanco, Israel
High jump	Koblenz, Israel, 1.75m	Caspi, Israel	Per, Israel
Long jump	Koblenz, Israel, 6.77m	Kivity, Gr. Br.	Spilkin, So. Af
Triple jump	Spilkin, So. Af., 13.34m	Silberberg, Israel	Gold, Gr. Br.
Pole vault	Korick, U.S.A., 3.70m	Yanover, Israel	Klausner, Israel
Discus throw	Lampert, U.S.A., 36.59m	Marcus, So. Af.	Meiron, Israel
Javelin throw	Caspi, Israel, 51.23m	Green, Israel	Marcus, U.S.A.
Shot put	Lampert, U.S.A., 15.54m	Marcus, So. Af.	Habas, Israel
Hammer throw	Polonski, Israel, 32.96m	Meiron, Israel	Lewi, Israel
400-m relay	United States, 43.3	Gr. Britain	South Africa
1600-m relay	United States, 3:26.4	Gr. Britain	Israel
Decathlon	Korick, U.S.A., 5,281 pts.	Caspi, Z., Israel	Caspi, I., Israel

## WOMEN'S EVENTS

60-meter dash	Friedman, So. Africa, 8.2	Laderman, Gr. Br.	Van Der Stan, Neth.
100-meter dash	Laderman, Gr. Britain, 12.8	Friedman, So. Af.	Hurwitz, Israel
80-meter hurdles	Herschler, Israel, 13.8	Mizrachi, Israel	Laderman, Gr. Br.
High jump	Krivitski, Israel, 1.45m	Metal, Israel	Naparstick, Israel
Long jump	Hurwitz, Israel, 4.99 m	Tepper, Israel	Shoshani, Israel
Discus throw	Lichtblau, Israel, 33.28m	Polonski, Israel	Goldfein, Israel
Javelin throw	Bronstein, Israel, 28.25m	Polonski, Israel	Hadara, Israel
Shot put	Bronstein, Israel, 10.27m	Wittenberg, Israel	Polonski, Israel

## WORLD CUP SOCCER TOURNAMENT, ITALY, 1934

ITALY-GREECE (at Milan)	4-0	Quarter Final Round, May 31	
AUSTRIA-FRANCE (at Turin)	3-2	AUSTRIA-HUNGARY (at Bologna)	2-1
HUNGARY-EGYPT (at Naples)	4-2	ITALY-SPAIN (at Florence) (replay of	1-0
SPAIN-BRAZIL (at Genoa)	3-1	GERMANY-SWEDEN (at Milan) 1-1 tie)	2-1
ITALY-U.S. (at Rome)	7-1	CSR-SWITZERLAND (at Turin)	3-2
GERMANY-BELGIUM (at Florence)	5-2		
SWEDEN-ARGENTINA (at Bologna)	3-2	Semi-Final Round, June 3	
SWITZERLAND-NETHER' DS (at Milan)	3-2	ITALY-AUSTRIA (at Milan)	
C.S.R.-ROMANIA (at Trieste)	2-1	CSR-GERMANY (at Rome)	
Consolation Match, June 7		Final Match, June 10	
GERMANY-AUSTRIA (at Naples)	3-2	ITALY-CSR (at Rome--1-1 tie into overtime)	2-1

## INTERNATIONAL GYMNASTIC TOURNAMENT RESULTS, FLORENCE, MAY 25, 1951

Team results:-	Points	Individual results:-	Points
1-- Switzerland .....	339.40	1-- Stalder (Switzerland) .....	57.85
2-- Finland .....	327.82	2-- Guntlard (Switzerland) .....	56.90
3-- Italy .....	318.20	3-- Thalmann (Switzerland) .....	56.50
4-- Austria .....	287.55	4-- Trahabold (Switzerland) .....	56.30
5-- Yugoslavia .....	284.20	5-- Lehmann (Switzerland) .....	56.10
6-- Sweden .....	282.65	6-- Lappalainen (Finland)	
7-- Iran .....	219.80		
Individual events:-			
Free standing	Lappalainen, Fin., 9.75	Thoresson, Swed., 9.65	Borje, Swed., 9.60
			Guntlard, Switz'd, 9.60
Pommed Horse	Stalder, Swz., 9.70	Vadi, Italy, 9.55	Santer, Austria, 9.45
Rings	Figone, Italy, 9.60	Zanetti, It., 9.55	Thalmann, Swz., 9.50
			Lappalainen, Fin., 9.50
Parallel Bars	Guntlard, Swz., 9.75	Stalder, Swz., 9.70	Trahabold, Swz., 9.65
Horizontal Bar	Guntlard, Swz., 9.75		
	Stalder, Swz., 9.75		
	Thalmann, Swz., 9.75		
Long Horse	Rove, Finland, 9.90		
	Thalmann, Swz., 9.90		
	Stalder, Swz., 9.90		



- Group: Austria (withdrew) against winner of Turkey-Syria. Finalist: Turkey (withdrew)  
Turkey-Syria (3-0) 7-0, Ankara, 11-20-49
- Group: France against winner of Yugoslavia-Israel. Finalist: Yugoslavia  
Jugo.-Israel (4-0) 6-0, Belgrade, 8-21-49; (3-0) 5-2, Tel Aviv, 9-18-49  
Jugo.-France (1-0) 1-1, Belgrade, 10-9-49; (1-1) 1-1, Paris, 10-30-49; (1-1) 3-2, Florence, 12-11-49
- Group: Belgium (withdrew) against winner of Switzerland-Luxembourg. Finalist: Switzerland  
Switzerland-Luxembourg (3-1) 5-2, Zurich, 6-26-49; (1-2) 3-2, Luxembourg, 9-18-49
- Group: Spain, Portugal. Finalist: Spain  
Spain-Portugal (3-1) 5-1, Madrid, 4-2-50; (1-0) 2-2, Lisbon, 4-9-50
- Group: Sweden against winner of Eire-Finland. Finalist: Sweden  
Sweden-Eire (2-1) 3-1, Stockholm, 4-2-49; (2-0) 3-1, Dublin, 11-13-49  
Eire-Finland (2-0) 3-0, Dublin, 9-8-49; (0-0) 1-1, Helsinki, 10-9-49
- Group: England, Northern Ireland, Scotland, Wales. Finalists: England, Scotland (withdrew)  
Ireland-Scotland (0-5) 2-8, Belfast, 10-1-49  
Wales-England (0-3) 1-4, Cardiff, 10-15-49  
Scotland-Wales (1-0) 2-0, Glasgow, 11-9-49  
England-Ireland (4-0) 9-2, Manchester, 11-16-49  
Wales-Ireland (0-0) 0-0, Wrexham, 3-8-50  
Scotland-England (0-0) 0-1, Glasgow, 3-15-50
- Group: U.S.A., Cuba, Mexico. Finalists: U.S.A., Mexico  
Mexico-U.S.A. (3-0) 6-0, Mexico City, 9-4-49; 6-2, Mexico City, 9-18-49  
Mexico-Cuba (1-0) 2-0, Mexico City, 9-11-49; 3-0, Mexico City, 9-25-49  
U.S.A.-Cuba 1-1, Mexico City, 9-14-49; 5-2, Mexico City, 9-21-49
- Group: Argentina (withdrew), Chile, Bolivia. Finalists (no matches played): Chile, Bolivia
- Group: Uruguay, Peru (withdrew), Ecuador (withdrew), Paraguay. Finalists (no matches played): Uruguay, Paraguay
- Group: India, Burma (withdrew). Finalist: India (withdrew)

Final Competition, held in Brazil from June 24 to July 16, 1950

6-24	Brazil-Mexico (R de J)	(1-0) 4-0	6-29	England-U.S.A. (Belo Horizonte)	(0-1) 0-1
6-24	England-Chile (R de J)	(1-0) 2-0	6-29	Jugo.-Mexico (Porto Alegre)	(2-0) 4-1
6-25	Italy-Sweden (Sao Paulo)	(1-2) 2-3	7-1	Brazil-Jugo. (R de J)	(1-0) 2-0
6-25	Switz'd-Jugo. (Belo Horizonte)	(0-0) 0-3	7-2	Spain-England (R de J)	(0-0) 1-0
6-25	Spain-U.S.A. (Curitiba)	(0-1) 3-1	7-2	Italy-Paraguay (Sao Paulo)	(1-0) 2-0
6-28	Brazil-Switz'd (Sao Paulo)	(2-1) 2-2	7-2	Chile-U.S.A. (Recife)	(2-0) 5-0
6-29	Spain-Chile (R de J)	(2-0) 2-0	7-2	Switz'd-Mexico (Porto Alegre)	(2-0) 2-1
6-29	Sweden-Paraguay (Curitiba)	(2-0) 2-2	7-2	Bolivia-Uruguay (Belo Horiz.)	(0-4) 0-8

Finals

7-9	Sweden-Brazil	Rio de Janeiro	(0-3) 1-7
7-9	Uruguay-Spain	Sao Paulo	(1-2) 2-2
7-13	Spain-Brazil	Rio de Janeiro	(0-3) 1-6
7-13	Uruguay-Sweden	Sao Paulo	(1-2) 3-2
7-16	Sweden-Spain	Sao Paulo	(2-0) 3-1
7-16	Uruguay-Brazil	Rio de Janeiro	(0-0) 2-1

Third Bolivarian Games Track and Field Results, Caracas, December 1951

100-meter dash	Salazar-Peru, 10.9	Fernandez-Ecuador	Clark-Panama
200-meter dash	Salazar-Peru 22.1	Aparicio-Colombia	Clark-Panama
400-meter run	S. LaBeach-Panama, 48.0	Gutierrez-Venezuela	Ardin-Venezuela
800-meter run	Prince-Panama, 1:59.9	Mora-Colombia	Camacho-Venezuela
1,500-meter run	Prince-Panama, 4:05.4	Mora-Colombia	Camacho-Venezuela
5,000-meter run	Lopez-Panama, 16:17.6	Barzola-Peru	Lozano-Colombia
10,000-meter run	Barzola-Peru, 33:49.6	Villarole-Bolivia	Ramirez-Colombia
Marathon	Ramirez-Colombia, 1:13:7.0	Lozano-Colombia	Villarole-Bolivia
110-m. hurdles	Bell-Venezuela, 14.9	Alzamora-Peru	Avilla-Colombia
400-m. hurdles	Aparicio-Colombia, 55.4	Leiva-Venezuela	Laca-Peru
400-m. relay	Peru, 42.0	Panama	Colombia
1,600-m. relay	Panama, 3:16.5	Venezuela	Colombia
Javelin throw	Nieto-Peru, 180'4 5/8"	LaRosa-Peru	Gomez-Venezuela
Hammer throw	Peyrano-Peru, 143'4 7/8"	Lagoyette-Colombia	Consigliere-Peru
Shot put	Trompiz-Venez., 43'10 1/4"	Rodriguez-Venezuela	Freund-Ecuador
Discus throw	Rodriguez-Venez., 137'3 5/8"	Consigliere-Peru	Freund-Ecuador
High jump	Bell-Venezuela, 5'11 1/4"	Dolmage-Peru	Gomez-Venezuela
Long jump	Devonish-Venezuela, 23'2 1/4"	Reyes-Peru	Parra-Colombia
Pole vault	Piqueras-Peru, 12' 3 5/8"	Rios-Peru	Chirinos-Venezuela
Triple jump	Devonish-Venez., 49'2 1/2"	Betalleluz-Peru	Mendoza-Peru
Pentathlon	Iriarte-Venez., 3,115 pts	Alzamora-Peru	Gomez-Venezuela

Results of Women's Events

50-meter dash	Gooden-Panama, 06.5	Worrell-Panama	Bernard-Panama
100-meter dash	Gooden-Panama, 12.5	Bernard-Panama	Torres-Peru
80-m. hurdles	Aywin-Ecuador, 13.3	Gonzales-Peru	Bertiz-Peru
400-m. relay	Panama, 49.5	Peru	Venezuela
High jump	Sandiford-Ecuador, 4'9 7/8"	Leiva-Venezuela	Ruiz-Peru
Javelin throw	Leiva-Venezuela, 118'10"	Herrera-Peru	Romero-Venezuela
Discus throw	Huapaya-Peru, 115' 3 7/8"	Corcega-Venezuela	Carrera-Venezuela



Flyweight	Hoseyin Abkas (Tur.)	Yushu Kitano (Jap.)	M. Tsakalamidze (USSR)
Bantamweight	Degistanli (Tur.)	Tauno Kaskari (Fin.)	Lajos Bencze (Hungary)
Featherweight	Shozo Sasahara (Jap.)	Bayam Sit (Tur.)	M. Mousachvilli (USSR)
Lightweight	Togfighe (Iran)	Olle Anderberg (Swed.)	S. Gabaraev (USSR)
Welterweight	V. Baloyadze (USSR)	Fardin (Iran)	Takashi Kaneko (Japan)
Middleweight	Zandi (Iran)	Ismet Atli (Tur.)	Kasuo Katsuramoto (Japan)
Light heavyweight	Englas (USSR)	Adil Atan (Tur.)	Wiking Palm (Swed.)
Heavyweight	A. Mekokichvilli (USSR)	Antonsson (Swed.)	Noevenyi Nottny (Hungary)

## Team Standings

1. Turkey

2. U.S.S.R.

## EIGHTH OLYMPIC GAMES SOCCER TOURNAMENT, PARIS, MAY 25-JUNE 9, 1924

May 25	U.S.A.-Estonia .....	1-0			Quarter Finals		
	Switzerland-Lithuania .....	9-0	June 1	Uruguay-France .....	5-1		
	Italy-Spain .....	1-0			Sweden-Egypt.....	5-1	
	Czechoslovakia-Turkey .....	5-2	June 2	Switzerland-Italy.....	2-1		
May 26	Uruguay-Yugoslavia .....	7-0			Netherlands-Eire.....	2-1*	
	Hungary*Poland .....	5-0			Semi-Finals		
	Second Round		June 5	Switzerland-Sweden .....	2-1		
May 27	France-Latvia .....	7-0	6	Uruguay-Netherlands .....	2-1		
	Netherlands-Romania.....	6-0			Finals		
May 28	Eire-Bulgaria .....	1-0	June 9	Uruguay-Switzerland .....	3-0		
	Switzerland-Czechoslovakia ...	1-1*			Consolation Round		
May 29	Uruguay-U.S.A.....	3-0	June 8	Netherlands-Sweden .....	1-1*		
	Sweden-Belgium .....	8-1	9	Sweden-Netherlands .....	3-1		
	Egypt-Hungary .....	3-0			*After extra time		
	Italy-Luxembourg .....	2-0					
May 30	Switzerland-Czechoslovakia ...	1-0					

## NINTH OLYMPIC GAMES SOCCER TOURNAMENT, AMSTERDAM, MAY 27-JUNE 13

May 27	Portugal-Chile	4-2			Semi-Finals		
	Belgium-Luxembourg	5-3	June 3	Egypt-Portugal	2-1		
May 28	Germany-Switzerland	4-0	June 6	Argentina-Egypt	6-0		
May 29	Italy-France	4-3	June 7	Uruguay-Italy	3-2		
May 30	Spain-Mexico	7-1	June 10	Argentina-Uruguay	1-1*		
	Argentina-U.S.A.	11-2	June 13	Uruguay-Argentina	2-1		
	Uruguay-Netherlands	2-0			Third Place Match		
	Second Round		June 9	Italy-Egypt	11-3		
May 28	Egypt-Turkey	7-1			Consolation Tournament		
May 29	Portugal-Yugoslavia	2-1	June 5	Netherlands-Belgium (Rotterdam)	3-1		
June 1	Italy-Spain	1-1*	June 6	Chile-Mexico (Arnheim)	3-1		
June 2	Argentina-Belgium	6-3	June 8	Netherlands-Chile (Rotterdam)	2-2*		
June 4	Uruguay-Germany	4-1		Netherlands won, after drawing lots.			
	Italy-Spain	7-1		*After extra time			

## RESULTS OF THE 20th MILLE MIGLIA, BRESCIA, APRIL 25-26, 1953

1. Marzotto-Crosara (Ferrari), average 142.347 mph; 2. Fangio-Sala (Alfa Romeo); 3. Peruzzi-Bonetto (Lancia); 4. Cole-Vandelli (Ferrari); 5. Parnell-K emantaski (Aston Martin); 6. Giletti-Bertocchi (Maserati).

## RESULTS OF THE INTERNATIONAL MILITARY SOCCER TOURNAMENT, ROME, MARCH 18-28, 1955

Italy-Egypt	(0-1) 1-1
Turkey-Holland	(0-0) 3-0
Italy-Holland	(2-1) 2-1
Egypt-Turkey	(0-1) 2-1
Holland-Egypt	(2-2) 5-2
Turkey-Italy	(1-1) 3-2

## Final Standings

	GP	W	T	L	GF	GA	PTS
Turkey	3	2	0	1	7	4	4
Italy	3	1	1	1	5	5	3
Egypt	3	1	1	1	5	7	3
Holland	3	1	0	2	6	7	2



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