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THE FUN'S IN THE CHASE

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The collecting of sports stamps has been a preoccupation of this collector for a greater number of years than would be unashamedly acknowledged. In this period, if there has been any particular nugget of knowledge above all else that we have absorbed, it is that the most interesting material most often is not that which is readily obtained.

By this, we do not mean that the most interesting material is so expensive, so far out of reach of the average collector as to be a museum piece. What we do mean is that sports stamps themselves are basic to a collection but sooner or later each collector must come to realize that there are worlds and worlds of collecting fields beyond that which is embraced by Scott's Catalogue.

This, then is the theme of a planned series of articles which will appear in future issues. These will explore some of these collecting areas, untouched by most and, we suspect, even unknown to more than just a few.

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For example, there is material to be found which might loosely be categorized under any of the 20 philatelic subjects listed at random here and, we stress, all non-Scott:

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| 1: Sports Cancellations | 11: Sports Propaganda Cachets |
| 2: Sports Meters | 12: Sports Propaganda Stationery |
| 3: Sports Corner Cards | 13: Sports Post Cards |
| 4: Sports Maximum and TCV Cards | 14: Pioneer Aviation (competitive events) |
| 5: Sports Post Cards | 15: Sports Revenue Issues |
| 6: Sports Semi-officials | 16: Pre-cancelled Sports Stamps |
| 7: Sports Locals | 17: Sports Naval Covers |
| 8: Forged Sports Stamps and Covers | 18: Sports Autographed Material |
| 9: Sports Vignettes and Seals | 19: Sports Stamps Used Commercially |
| 10: First Flight Sports Cachets | 20: Sports Curiosa |

We suppose we could go on and on naming categories, all of interest to the general body of philately and containing, of course, material that is also of a sports nature. To name others, there are bi-sected sports stamps, stamps bearing sports advertising labels, town place name cancels with meanings of a sporting connotation, proofs, essays, original drawings, etc.

In other words, what we are saying is simply that any branch of philately, no matter how seemingly distant from sports philately, is most certainly a rich field of inquiry for the far-roaming philatelist.

It is because these areas produce unexpected and certainly unlisted finds that we regard collecting such material as not only more challenging, and more interesting, but more exciting. To do this immediately takes one out of the class of space filler and into a new world which does not necessarily need a label but, for lack of a better, is called philately.

We want to get into print in this journal, over the coming months, some description of these various and exciting areas of collecting. You will find most of them require more time than money, more seeking than shelling out. We hope each reader will seriously weigh the number of areas in which he can augment his collection instead of merely sitting down and sending off a want list together with a check for an X-number of missing stamps and sets. This is fine, as we said, for a basic collection but for those of you--and there must be many--who feel a continued pursuit of sports philately must be accompanied by the risk of being "suckered" by a flood of meaningless issues, then take a chance. Take the chance of exploring new fields. Take the chance both to prove your collecting tastes and your native acumen while, at the same time, affording yourself the opportunity of owning material no one else, quite possibly, can match. You are truly being invited over into the world of the unexplored, out into the open spaces where the opportunities are great and the cost far from prohibitive

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In so venturing, the opportunity exists, as well, for a greater chance at self-expression, a larger personal choice of that which is collectible and of that which you personally reject. We think that if you weigh these articles coming up, you will find renewed interest in sports philately, as well as a boost to perhaps jaded appetites and tired pocketbooks.

Proposed Area of Exploration No. 1--Postal Stationery

First, postal stationery means a card or an envelope on which has been imprinted a stamp which can carry it through the mails. In all instances, the stamp is printed by the Government or its proper printer. In some few cases, the card or envelope is of private origin and by arrangement with the Government, and for a proper fee, the stamp was imprinted on the private stationery.

Thus we have straight Government issued stationery and stationery of private origin, Government imprinted by virtue of permissive existing rules.

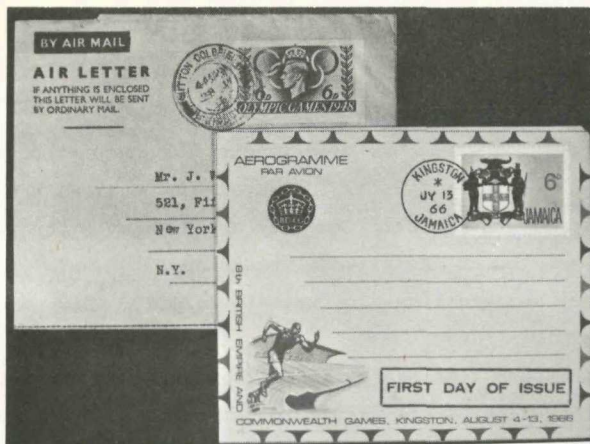
Next we make a number of divisions of Government issued stationery. First there is stationery for specific sporting events. This is commemorative stationery. It is issued in intimate connection with a specific event. Quite often such stationery can be found also bearing a special cancellation prepared for the same event for which the stationery appeared. Next there is regular stationery which we collect because it is the stamp which is sporting, either in design or in original purpose of issue. A third and very large division includes the many view cards from various countries who seek to attract tourists. These cards usually show scenes on the left half of the card, below which there is a caption describing the place shown, perhaps as ideal for skiing, sunbathing, hunting, etc. Sometimes the scene will be sporting, others it will not, but it will be the caption beneath, with its sports connotation that causes it to be included by you. Of older vintage, a fourth division-- the picture card--has the picture on one side, the postage and room for address on the reverse. Usually it is the picture, with a sports scene, that brings this item to our collection but, more rarely it is the sports stamp that is imprinted on the reverse that adds it to our collection.

These two divisions may, in turn, bring about sub-divisions. The deeper you explore stationery of the world, the more any presentation of such material in an orderly fashion will demand more divisional and sub-divisional breakdowns. As an example, some of the view cards referred to are issued in booklets, each card bound in and separated by means of a perforated line. Obviously cards showing a perforated side have come from such a booklet and differ from an otherwise identical specimen without the perfs. We have also seen a strip of view cards, folded like an accordion pleat so as to form a folder. The user is privileged to mail all within a single outside folding cover or else detach the cards and mail them individually. Such booklets and folders are sub-divisions but also of great interest and difficult to find entire. Another sub-division we have found necessary is various of these items punched or overprinted "Specimen." While stationery is often fairly common the Specimen overprints are not. Other breakdowns include used stationery, stationery used first day of issue. Moreover, there are aerograms which can be variously classified among some of the main divisions above, that is commemorative and non-commemorative but having sports stamps.

This can all be fun accompanied by the comfortable feeling that material is not scarce and that as of now, at least, wasn't issued at high prices designed to mulct collectors. This may account for why one may not sit down and write a dealer to supply missing items by the number.

Next we can consider the area of non-Government postal stationery or that which is privately issued after having been properly imprinted for special fees under Government rules. These fees are usually a quite modest extra over face. This privilege is granted usually to sponsors of some sort of worthy event, such as aviation meetings, balloon flights and the like. Again, this type issue can be broken into commemorative and non-commemorative.

In conclusion, you will have to dig for much of the information needed for writing up your collection of postal sports stationery. It isn't piled up somewhere waiting for you. That's for certain. The following page will depict some of the various types of stationery the writer touched upon. The coming scout postal card, perhaps, will be the first postal stationery in your collection. We hope so. Everything must have a beginning. Get one mint, one used and one first day but a first day through the mails.

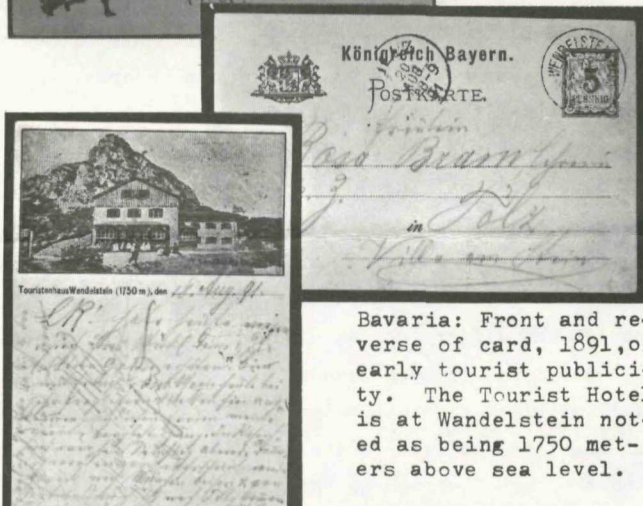


Right: A commemorative aerogram issued by Australia for the '56 Olympic Games. Specimen overprint.

Left: Two commemorative aerograms of Great Britain and Jamaica respectively. The British item appeared in '48 for the London Games while that of Jamaica was issued in 1966 when the Commonwealth Games were held in Kingston.



Two examples of government issued post cards privately overprinted with an inscription of sports connotation. Left: U.S. card of Nat'l Baseball Bureau and Right: Canadian card with corner card of liniment "Olympene", used by athletes.



Bavaria: Front and reverse of card, 1891, of early tourist publicity. The Tourist Hotel is at Wandelstein noted as being 1750 meters above sea level.

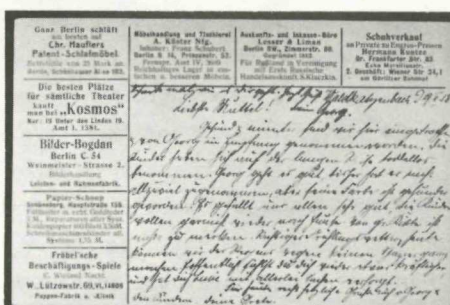


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A similar card, front and back, issued for the 7th German Shooting Matches, Nürnberg



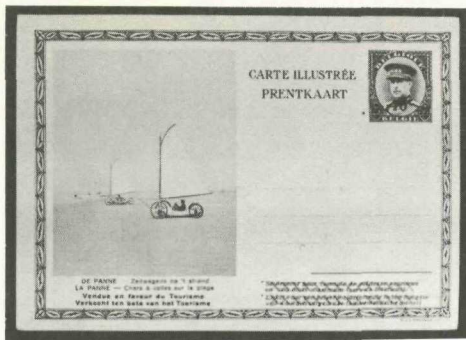
Germany: Front and back of card with privately printed advertising. That on the front is of a manufacturer of sports badges. It is a 1918 card and hardly indicates the war was going badly, by then, against the Germans



One of several pieces of stationery issued for the 3rd stamp exhibition in Berlin held in connection with the 1936 Olympic Games. Both cards and envelopes were issued for the occasion.

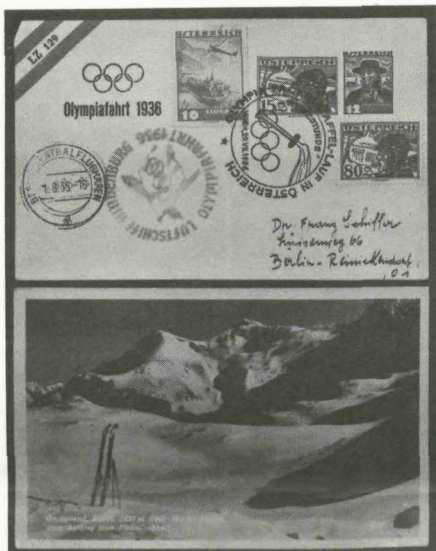


A fund-raising stunt for the Netherlands Olympic Committee. This card was privately prepared but sold at a premium of 2½c above face. It was a newspaper promotion.



Left: A view card from Belgium designed to increase tourism. The scene is at La Panne where a form of sand vehicle is propelled by wind and sail. The card is re-valued

Below: Two Austrian cards. The top one is a view of Kitzbuhel in the Tyrol, "Famous winter sports place." The other card extols the bathing, stadium, winter sport and ski lift at Kapfenberg. Austria and Belgium are but two of the many countries who have issued view postal stationery in which either the legend and/or the view propagandize sports.



Left: Face and reverse of a post card privately printed and with a 12g imprinted stamp. The card is one of 300 prepared for the Olympic flight of the LZ 129 (Graf Zeppelin). There were a number of different cards used showing pictorial scenes. Of the 29 your editor has noted, but two were identical and but one flown. The flown card is shown here and bears the Zeppelin cachet of the flight. The 15g imprinted stamp is an air. The other two are adhesives.

Right: A government postal card to which has been added a legend privately, that of the 1st Austrian Sports Stamp and Olympic Exhibition. The basic card is the official commemorative card issued by Austria in connection with the '48 Games

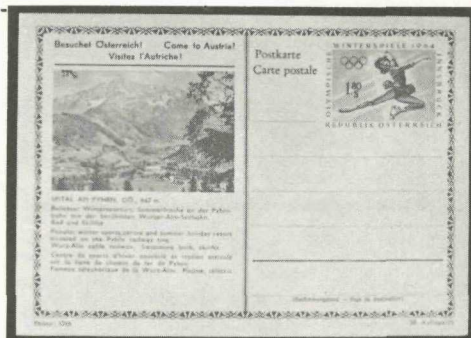
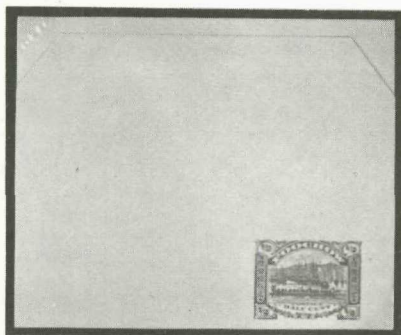


Left: A Portuguese card, May 1898, commemorating the centenary of Portuguese India and the National Shooting matches. A number of cards were issued with different pictures.



Right: Still another type of view card, this one commemorative as well. One of 60-odd cards issued by Austria in commemoration of the 1964 Winter Games at Innsbruck. The scenes all had tourist propaganda legends

Right: Plain postal stationery bearing only an imprinted stamp of sporting significance, a wrapper from Foochow. The stamp depicts a dragon boat race

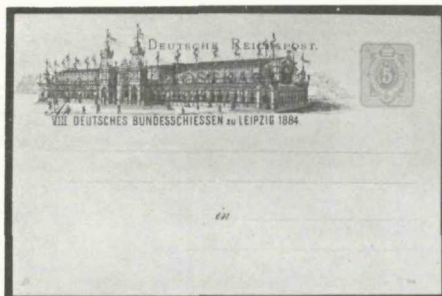




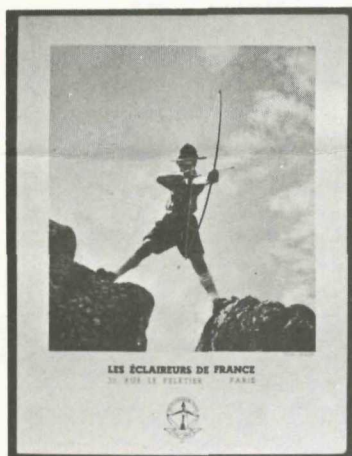
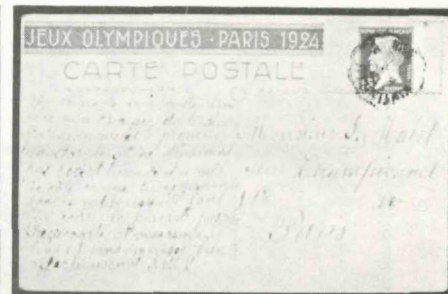
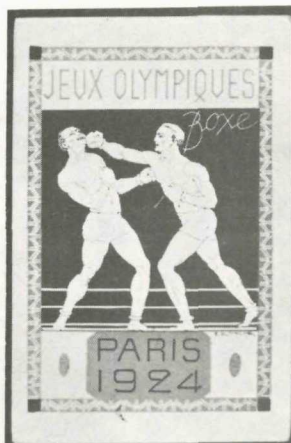
Italy: One of 30,000 cards issued in 1894 for the Milan Exposition: "Sport" etc. Cards come in a number of colors. Right: card for same event marking visit of the Queen to the Exposition philatelic exhibition. The Card is overprinted "Saggio" (Specimen)



Front and reverse of French commemorative card issued for 1924 Games, one of a set of 8. Non-sports imprinted stamp.



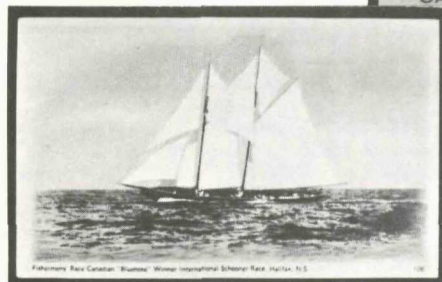
Above: German card of 1884 marking the 8th Shooting Matches at Leipzig. This is one of the earliest postal stationery emissions.



Front and reverse of card issued to honor French scouting. The card is of note in that the imprinted stamp's design was never used as an adhesive issue.



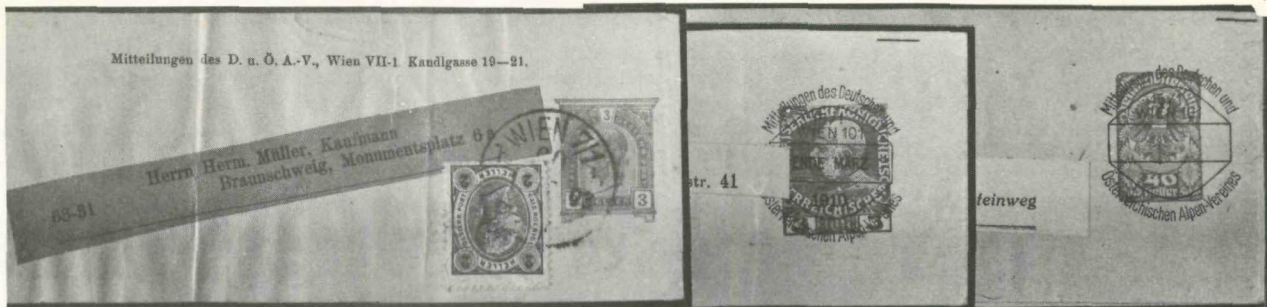
Mozambique Co. view card with gummed edges permitting folding card to close as letter. Scene shows Club de Sport in Beira--c. 1895-1905



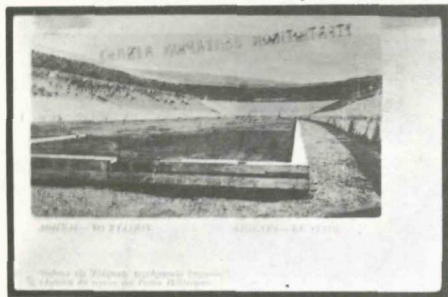
Left: Front and back of Canadian card depicting "Fishermen's Race Canadian 'Bluenose' Winner International Schooner Race, Halifax N.S."

Right: Front and reverse of a view card of Belgian Congo depicting a successful elephant hunt.





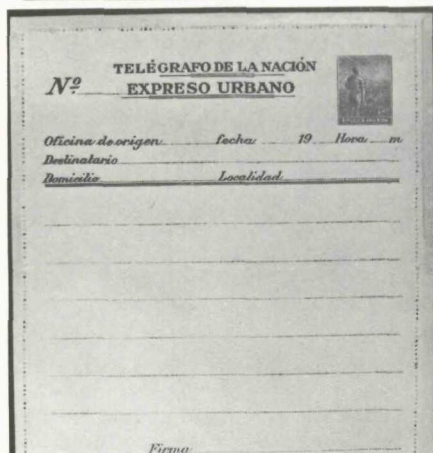
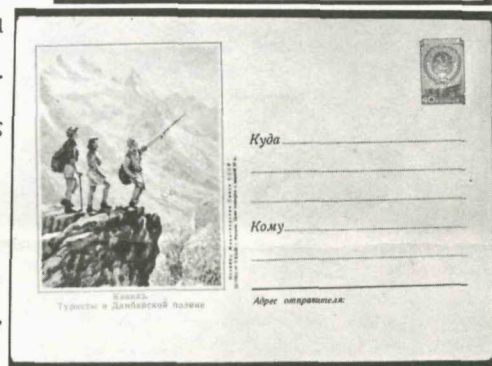
Three wrappers of Austria which were used for mailing the publication of the German and Austrian Alpen Verein (D. u. Ö. A.-V.). The left wrapper is one of the earliest used for this purpose. Later (middle wrapper), the stamp was pre-cancelled. This one was used for the mid-March 1910 issue. After the war, the date in the cancel was left out.



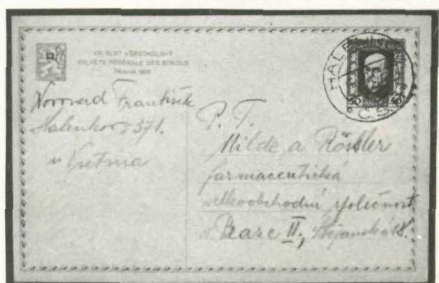
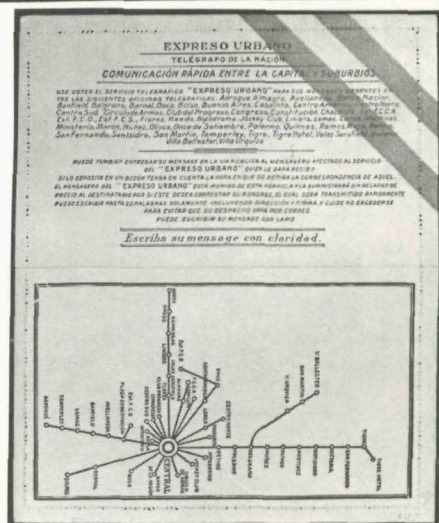
Revalued card of pre-WW I vintage with the added embossed stamp albino printed, as was intended. On the view side--a shot of the Olympic Stadium, Athens, scene of the 1896 and 1906 Games. Left-face, right-back



Left: A Russian card advising physical conditioning in conjunction with radio broadcast exercising regimens. Right: An envelope promoting hiking, issued in December 1955. The date of issue, and the quantity issued, often is imprinted on Russian stationery



Argentina: Left-face, right-reverse of telegraph blank used for city expressin the capital (Buenos Aires) and environs. Offices, as indicated on the map were at the Jockey Club and at the Hipodromo (race track). A number of these forms were issued over the years with minor differences and with various imprinted stamps.



The value of competition is best evidenced by the appearance of the new Part One of Scott's 1968 catalogue. With the impending appearance of yet another catalogue, the editors of Scott's have made thousands of price revisions in the first part of their catalogue and one might expect the subsequent parts will also witness the same careful revisions. We are not a dealer and suppose there are a number of glaring incidents where the new prices are still out of line with the realistic prices that prevail but the step is in the right direction.

We made a sample run through the catalogue just picking sets with sports meaning and some of the price changes can best be judged by the following changes:

		1966	1967
Canal Zone	151	.30	.40
Gr. Britain	271-74	.97	1.30
	309	1.00	3.50
	287	1.50	2.50
	334-36	1.20	3.85
	338-40	.85	3.35
Australia	288-91	1.85	2.10
Bahamas	181-82	3.75	4.40
	221	.23	.30
Barbados	254-56	2.37	2.95
Bermuda	195	.10	.25
	198	.56	1.00
Br. Guinaa	290-92	.50	.78
Canada	158	10.00	12.00
Cyprus	213-14	.52	.75
	224-26	1.28	1.85
	241-43	.68	1.10
Fiji	186-89	1.80	2.80
Ireland	90	.10	.60
Jamaica	197-200	1.23	1.55
	233-35	.70	.85
	240-41	.35	.45
Papua-New G.	176-77	.78	3.00
St. Kitts & N	52-64	343.10	576.60
St. Vincents	216-19	1.12	1.55
Colombia	421-36	573.25	643.25
	445-47	22.75	24.25
	449	2.00	2.25
Costa Rica	B4a, B7a	40.00	55.00
	201-08	84.50	89.50
	C57-66	145.25	152.00
Cuba	463-65	2.80	3.10
Dom. Republic	326-28	35.50	37.50
Ecuador	377-81	21.25	22.75
	C65-69	20.35	22.75
Panama	RA 31-35	3.45	4.30
Peru	175	4.25	6.00
Salvador	538-42	51.50	57.00
	543-47	69.00	78.50
	C36-40	98.50	105.50
	C41-45	122.00	127.50
Uruguay	282-84	27.00	30.00
	388-90	21.00	24.00
Venezuala	C753	1.25	1.75

We think the message is clear. These are, in many cases, just modest rises. In Europe the prices in many cases run higher. Next year is an Olympic year. All sports stamps will rise as hundreds of new collectors turn to sports stamp collections. Our suggestion is to fill in some of those holes now. They certainly aren't going to be less next year particularly when so many people are buying stamps as a hedge against inflation. Stamps show the last ravages in price over the years and there are countless thousands spent on them just as insurance against cheap money. Our advice is to secure the older material first, and go after the more recent stuff last.

MICHEL OVERSEA, 1968-69, PART A-G

The first part of this three-part work has appeared and it too has been tightened immeasurably. The Overseas editions were never the equal of the Michel Europe, much information having been lacking and much just wrong. We note a number of gaps have been filled, particularly as to date of issue. Above all else, though, the value of Michel is that every face different stamp of a set is depicted. None of the others can make this boast. In fact, it is one whale of a catalogue providing you know a smattering of German. It takes little more than that because there is an excellent five-language glossary of terms and a similar one for colors. If you can't use Michel's with this aid, nothing will help.

FOURTH ASIAN GAMES, DJAKARTA, AUGUST 25-30, 1962

Track and Field

100-meter dash	Sarengat-Indonesia, 10.5	Jegathesan, Malaya	Onofre, Philippines
200-meter dash	Jegathesan-Malaysia, 21.3	Ijima-Japan	Sarengat-Indonesia
400-meter run	Milkba Singh-India, 46.9	Makhan Singh-India	Hayase-Japan
800-meter run	Morimoto-Japan, 1:52.6	Daljit Singh-India	Amrit Pal-India
1500-meter run	Mohinder Singh-India, 3:48.6	Amrit Pal-India	Iwashita-Japan
5000-meter run	Mubarik Shah-Pakistan, 14:27.2	Yokomizo-Japan	Tarlok Singh-India
10,000-m. run	Tarlok Singh-India, 30:21.4	Funai-Japan	Gurnam Singh-India
Marathon	Negata-Japan, 2:34:54.2	Jousaf-Pakistan	Mytung Naw-Burma
Steeplechase	Mubarik Shah-Pakistan, 8:57.8	Yokomizo-Japan	Okuzawa-Japan
110-m. hurdles	Sarengat-Indonesia, 14.3	Ghulam Razik-Pakistan	Yasuda-Japan
400-m. hurdles	Ogushi-Japan, 52.2	Ijima-Japan	Selvaratnam-Malaya
High Jump	Sugioka-Japan, 2.08	Ethirveerasingham-Ceylon	Baronda-Philippines
Pole Vault	Morita-Japan, 4.40	Yamazaki-Japan	Dita-Pakistan
Long Jump	Okazaki-Japan	Oda-Japan	Papilaja-Indonesia
Triple Jump	Sakurai-Japan, 15.57	Ota-Japan	Papilaja-Indonesia
Shot Put	Itokawa-Japan, 15.57	Irani-India	Joginder Singh-India
Discus Throw	Yanagawa-Japan, 47.71	Parduman Singh-India	Kaneko-Japan
Hammer Throw	Okamoto-Japan, 63.88	Sugahara-Japan	Iqbal-Pakistan
Javelin Throw	Miki-Japan, 74.56	Nawaz-Pakistan	Kanai-Japan
400-m. Relay	Philippines, 41.3	Japan	Malaya
1600-m. Relay	India-3:14.6	Malaya	Japan
Decathlon	Gurbachan Singh-India, 6723 p.	Suzuki-Japan	Pereira-Malaya

RECRUIT NEW MEMBERS

SECOND IBERO-AMERICAN GAMES, VALLEHERMOSO STADIUM, MADRID, Oct. 7-12, 1962

100-meter dash	Romero-Venezuela, 10.6	Rivera-Puerto Rico	Coelho, Brazil
200-meter dash	Romero-Venezuela, 21.1	Vienna-Argentina	Herreara-Venezuela
400-meter run	Guenard-Puerto Rico, 47.3	Dyrzka-Argentina	Aguilar-Uruguay
800-meter run	Esteban-Spain, 1:50.2	Martinez-Spain	Neira-Chile
1500-meter run	Oliveira-Portugal, 3:52.7	Barris-Spain	Suarez-Argentina
5000-meter run	Suarez-Argentina, 14:31.6	Oliveira-Portugal	Haro-Spain
10,000-m. run	Suarez-Argentina, 30:14.2	Haro-Spain	Perez-Spain
Steeplechase	Amaizon-Argentina, 9:02.6	Oliveira-Portugal	Mendez-Brazil
110-m. hurdles	Telles-Brazil, 14.7	Mossa-Brazil	Bell-Venezuela
400-m. hurdles	Dyrzka-Argentina, 50.9	Maldonado-Venezuela	Silva-Brazil
High Jump	Flores-Guatemala, 2.00	Abuatas-Portugal	Fernandez-Portugal
Pole Vault	R. Cruz-Puerto Rico, 4.50	Rub. Cruz-Puerto Rico	Eleussippi-Argentina
Long Jump	Areta-Spain, 7.52	Almeida-Portugal	Munoz-Venezuela
Triple Jump	Areta-Spain, 15.07	Cruz-Puerto Rico	Hernandez-Cuba
Shot Put	Helf-Argentina, 16.06	DiCursi-Argentina	Lamua-Spain
Discus Throw	Helf-Argentina, 49.38	Gevert-Chile	Reinosa-Puerto Rico
Hammer Throw	Albuquerque-Portugal, 55.37	Elorriaga-Spain	Samuel-Cuba
Javelin Throw	Andres-Spain, 68.17	Heber-Argentina	Rodriguez-Venezuela
Decathlon	Thomas-Venezuela, 6,630 pts	Caravacc-Venezuela	Cunha-Brazil
Marathon	Aldegalega-Portugal, 2:30:08.2	Conde-Portugal	Guixa-Spain
400-m. Relay	Brazil, 41.2	Venezuela	Argentina
1600-m. Relay	Venezuela, 3:15.4	Puerto Ric	Brazil

1957 INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS, STADIONUL REPUBLICII, BUCHAREST, SEPT. 14-17

100-meter dash	Murchison-USA, 10.4	Georgopoulos-Greece	Thorbjornsson-Iceland
200-meter dash	Thorbjornsson-Iceland, 21.6	Georgopoulos-Greece	Kolev-Bulgaria
400-meter run	Wiesenmayer-Romania, 47.5	Nikolski-USSR	Yefishin-USSR
800-meter run	Depastas-Greece, 1:50.3	Jakubowski-Poland	Vamos-Romania
1500-meter run	Grecescu-Romania, 3:53.4	Sokolov-USSR	Constantinidis-Greece
5000-meter run	Grecescu-Romania, 14:13.0	Bolotnikov-USSR	Onel-Turkey
10,000-m. run	Polotnikov-USSR, 29:40.2	Baba-Japan	Fujii-Japan
110-m. hurdles	Mikhailov-USSR, 14.5	Tiu Lien-li-Ch. P's. Rep.	Ignat-Romania
400-m. hurdles	Lituyev-USSR, 51.6	Chevchivalov-USSR	Stanel-Romania
Steeplechase	Rsishchin-USSR, 8:45.8	Papavasiliou-Greece	Leenaert-Belgium
Marathon	Beckert-East Germany 2:30:29.0	Bartholome-East Germany	Nicolae-Romania
20-km. walk	Pacuraru-Romania, 1:41:51.4	Lefanczik-East Germany	Barbu-Romania
High Jump	Sitkin-USSR, 2:08	Shelton-USA	Marjanovic-Yugoslavia
Pole Vault	Welbourne-USA, 4.30	Denisenko-USSR	Dumitrescu-Romania
Long Jump	Ier-Ovanesian-USSR, 7.56	Einarsson-Iceland	Bilek-Czechoslovakia
Triple Jump	Einarsson-Iceland, 15.39	Sakurai-Japan	Shibata-Japan
Shot Put	O'Brien-USA, 18.55	Raica-Romania	Loschilov-USSR
Discus Throw	O'Brien-USA, 51.40	Milv-Bulgaria	Manculescu-Romania
Hammer Throw	Krivonosov-USSR, 65.91	Rascanescu-Romania	Racic-Yugoslavia
Javelin Throw	Kuznetsov-USSR, 75.94	Kopyto-Poland	Demeter-Romania
400-m. Relay	Romania, 41.6	Romania II	
1600-m. Relay	USSR, 3:17.1	Romania I	Romania II

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Cross-Country 30 km, Feb. 14, 59 starters from 14 nations:

	10 km.	20 km.	30 km.
Vladimir usin, USSR	35.30 (2)	1:13.17 (3)	1:50.25 (1)
Veikko Hakulinen, Finland	35.58 (6)	1:13.55 (4)	1:50.51 (2)
Martti, Lautala, Finland	35.34 (3)	1:12.58 (1)	1:50.52 (3)
Sixten Jernberg, Sweden	35.10 (1)	1:13.11 (2)	1:51.30 (4)
Tauno Sipilä, Finland	36.13 (11)	1:14.16 (6)	1:52.08 (5)
Esko Pelli, Finland	35.55 (5)	1:13.55 (4)	1:52.15 (6)

Special Jumping, Feb. 14, 72 starters from 16 nations:

	Lengths	Ahrer, Austria	Jarvinen, Finland	Kemkes, W. Germany	Little, U.S.A.	Selanger, Sweden	Total Pts.
1. Matti Pietikainen, Finland	76.5-78	18 -18	18.5-19	18.5-18.5	18.5-19	19 -19	232.0
2. Veikko Heinonen, Finland	72.5-76	17 -17.5	17 -18	18 -18.5	18 -18.5	18 -18.5	222.0
3. Bror Östman, Sweden	75 -77	16 -17.5	17 -17.5	17 -17.5	17 -18	17 -18	221.5
4. Kjell Knarvik, Norway	74 -75.5	17.5-16.5	17.5-17	18 -17	18 -18	18.5-18	220.5
5. Erik Styf, Sweden	76 -75	16 -17	16 -16	17 -17.5	17.5-17.5	18 -18	218.0
Thorbjørn Falkanger, Norw.	72.5-74	17 -18	17 -17.5	18 -17.5	18 -16.5	18 -18.5	218.0

Nordic Combination, Feb 16-17:

1. Sverre Stenersen, Norway	461.1
2. Gunder Gundersen, Norway	460.1
3. Kjetil Mardalen, Norway	450.5
4. Per Gjeltén, Norway	450.4
5. Simon Slattvik, Norway	448.4
6. Eeti Nieminen, Finland	447.5

Combined Jumping, Feb. 16, 31 starters from 10 nations:

	Lengths	Andreev USSR	Carlsson Sweden	Kleven, Norway	Gnidovec, Yugosl.	Feldmann, Switzerl.	Points
1. S. Stenersen, Norway	71 -72 -73½	16½-17½-16½	17 -18 -18½	17½-18 -17½	17 -17½-17½	17 -17 -17½	225.0
2. E. Kemppainen, Finland	70½-70½-72½	17½-17 -17	17 -17½-16	17½-18 -16	17½-17 -15	17½-17½-17	222.0
3. S. Slattvik, Norway	71 -72½-73	16½-16 -17	16½-16½-18	17 -16 -17½	16½-16 -17½	17 -16 -16½	221.5
4. G. Gundersen, Norway	71 -71½-72	17 -16 -16½	17½-17 -17	17½-17 -16½	17 -16½-16½	16½-17 -17	221.0
J. Vanvik, Norway	70½-70½-71	17 -16½-16	17½-18 -17	17½-18 -16	17 -16½-15½	17½-17 -16½	221.0
6. A. Barhaugen, Norway	68 -69½-71	17½-17 -17½	17½-17 -18	18 -18 -18	17½-16½-17½	17½-16½-17½	220.0

Combined Cross-Country, Feb. 17, 31 starters from 9 nations:

1. Jaavo Korhonen, Finland	58.57
2. Gunder Gundersen, Norway	59.12
3. Heikki Kiuru, Finland	59.15
4. Sverre Stenersen, Norway	59.58
5. Aulis Sipponen, Finland	1:00.03
6. Per Gjeltén, Norway	1:00.47

Cross-Country 15 km., Feb. 17, 119 starters from 18 nations:

	5 km	10 km	15 km
Veikko Hakulin, Finland	18.55 (2)	37.37 (1)	55.26 (1)
Arvo Viitanen, Finland	18.55 (1)	37.58 (3)	55.37 (2)
August Kiuru, Finland	19.05 (3)	37.48 (2)	56.07 (3)
Fedor Terentjev, USSR	19.11 (5)	38.16 (7)	56.16 (4)
Tapio Mäkelä, Finland	19.12 (6)	38.03 (4)	56.17 (5)
Veikko Räsänen, Finland	19.09 (4)	38.11 (5)	56.31 (6)

Women's Relay 3x5 km., Feb. 17, 7 teams:

1: USSR (Lubov Kosyрева, Margerita Maslenikova, Valentina Tsareva)	1:05.54
2: Finland (Sirkka Polkunen, Mirja Hietamies, Siiri Rantanen)	1:06.19
3: Sweden (Anna-Lisa Eriksson, Märta Norberg, Sonja Edström)	1:08.32
4: Norway (Kjellfrid Gutubakken, Marit Øiseth, Rakel Wahl)	1:09.06
5: Czechoslovakia (Olga Krasilova, Marie Bartakova, Eva Vasikova)	1:10.28
6: Italy (Erminia Mus, Anita Parmesani, Ildegarda Taffra)	1:15.14
7: East Germany (Margot Heinz, Elfride Uhlig, Helga Bocher)	1:19.27
Fastest legs: 1st-Sirkka Polkunen, 21.14; 2nd-Maslenikova, 22.14; 3rd Tsareva, USSR, 22.22	

Men's Relay 4x10 km., Feb. 20, 15 teams started:

1: Finland (August Kiuru, Tapio Mäkelä, Arvo Viitanen, Veikko Hakulinen)	2:16.47
2: USSR (Nikolaj Koslov, Fedor Terentjev, Alexej Kusnetsov, Vladimir Kusin)	2:18.57
3: Sweden (Sune Larsson, Sixten Jernberg, Arthur Olsson, Per-Erik Larsson)	2:18.59
4: Norway (Hakon Brusveen, Odd Lyckjå, Martin Stokken, Hallgeir Brenden)	2:21.20
5: Italy (Valentino Chiocchetti, Arrigo Delladio, Federico de Florian, Ottavio Compagnoni)	2:23.24
6: France (Rene Mandrillon, Gilbert Mercier, Jean Mermet, Benoit Carrara)	2:24.06
Fastest legs: 1st-August Kiuru, Finland, 35.05; 2nd-Fedor Terentjev, USSR, 33.18; 3rd- Arvo Viitanen, Finland, 34.18; 4th-Per-Erik Larsson, Sweden, 33.44.	

Women's Cross-Country 10 km., Feb 21, 42 starters from 8 nations:

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1. Lubov Kosyreva, USSR	40.14
2. Siiri Rantanen, Finland	40.30
3. Mirja Hietamies, Finland	40.46
4. Margarita Maslennikova, USSR	40:54
5. Alevtina Leontjeva, USSR	41.06
6. Sirkka Polkunen, Finland	41.07

Men's Cross-Country 50 km., Feb. 21, 38 starters from 8 nations:

	10 km.	20 km.	30 km.	40 km.	50 km.
Vladimir Kusin, USSR	33.01 (1)	1:15.41 (1)	1:47.37 (1)	2:26.01 (1)	3:02.58 (1)
Veikko Hakulinen, Finland	33.27 (2)	1:16.54 (4)	1:49.29 (3)	2:27.14 (2)	3:03.06 (2)
Arvo Viitanen, Finland	34:02 (7)	1:17.40 (5)	1:51.19 (5)	2:30.02 (5)	3:06.40 (3)
Martin Stokken, Norway	34.16 (12)	1:18.24 (10)	1:51.30 (8)	2:30.08 (8)	3:06.49 (4)
Edvin Landsem, Norway	34.15 (11)	1:18.23 (9)	1:51.29 (7)	2:30.07 (6)	3:06.58 (5)
Fedor Terentjev, USSR	34.29 (16)	1:19.09 (17)	1:51.56 (9)	2:30.07 (6)	3:07.10 (6)

At Åre

Men's Special Slalom, Feb. 28, 67 entrants from 20 nations:

1. Stein Eriksen, Norway.....	73.69	66.37	140.56
2. Beni Obermüller, West Germany	76.68	69.15	145.83
3. Toni Sniss, Austria	75.01	71.72	146.73
4. Christian Pravda, Austria	75.50	71.39	146.89
5. Anderl Molterer, Austria	77.37	69.64	147.01
6. Francois Bonlieu, France	77.59	70.89	148.48

Women's Downhill, March 1, 41 entrants from 15 nations:

1. Ida Schöpfer, Switzerland	1:29.2
2. Trude Klecker, Austria	1:29.3
3. Lucienne Schmith, France	1:29.5
4. Jannette, U.S.A.	1:30.9
5. Madeline Berthod, Switzerland	1:31.4
Luise Jaretz, Austria	1:31.4

Men's Giant Slalom, March 3, 65 entrants from 19 nations:

1. Stein Eriksen, Norway	1:52.5
2. Francois Bonlieu, France	1:53.7
3. Anderl Molterer, Austria.....	1:54.0
4. Othmar Schneider, Austria.....	1:55.7
Rene Rey, Switzerland.....	1:55.7
6. Georges Schneider, Switzerland.....	1:55.8

Women's Giant Slalom, March 4, 39 entrants from 14 nations:

1. Lucienne Schmith, France	1:38.9
2. Madeleine Berthod, Switzerland	1:39.7
3. Jannette Burr, U.S.A.	1:41.7
4. Mirl Buchner, West Germany.....	1:42.1
5. Luise Jaretz, Austria.....	1:42.7
6. Paule Erny-Peauger, France.....	1:42.9

Women's Special Slalom, March 6, 38 entrants from 14 nations:

1. Trude Klecker, Austria	61.32	60.61	121.93
2. Ida Schöpfer, Switzerland	62.66	60.37	123.03
3. Sarah Thomasson, Sweden.....	62.10	61.61	123.71
4. Regina Schöpf, Austria.....	63.48	60.28	123.76
5. Margit Hvammen, Norway.....	63.16	61.55	124.71
6. Ossi Reichert, West Germany	63.50	61.23	124.73

Men's Downhill, March 7, 64 entrants from 18 nations:

1. Christian Pravda, Austria	1:59.6
2. Martin Strolz, Austria	2:01.8
3. Ernest Oberaigner, Austria	2:02.8
4. Andre Simond, France	2:02.9
5. Hans Forrer, Switzerland.....	2:03.1
Charles Rozon, France.....	2:03.1

Alpine Combination, Women (Slalom, Giant Slalom and Downhill)

1. Ida Schopfer, Switzerland	4.75
2. Madeleine Berthod, Switzerland	8.20
3. Lucienne Schmith, France.....	8.57
4. Erika Mahringer, Austria.....	10.14
5. Katy Rodolph, U.S.A.....	10.75
6. Trude Klecker, Austria.....	11.50

Alpine Combination, Men (Slalom, Giant Slalom, Downhill)

1. Stein Eriksen, Norway	4.08
2. Christian Pravda, Austria	6.96
3. Stig Sollander, Sweden.....	11.28
4. Brooks Dodge, U.S.A.....	13.23
5. James Couttet, France.....	16.32
6. Sepp Behr, West Germany.....	18.81

POLISH NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS, WARSAW, SEPTEMBER 9-16, 1951

100-meter dash	Kiszka, 10.8	Stawczyk, 10.9	Buhl, 10.9
200-meter dash	Stawczyk, 22.0	Mach, 22.0	Kiszka, 22.1
400-meter run	Mach, 49.0	Lipski, 49.6	Gralka, 50.1
800-meter run	Korban, 1:54.9	Werblinski, 1:55.4	Jackiewicz, 1:55.5
1500-meter run	Korban, 3:57.6	Portzebowski, 3:58.6	Statkiewicz, 3:59.4
5000-meter run	Graj, 15:18.6	Lewicki, 15:21.6	Mankowski, 15:21.6
10,000-m. run	Szwargot, 32:4.6	Rusek, 32:16.6	Kielas, 32:21.2
Steeplechase	Gral, 9:33.6	Kielas, 9:39.2	Krzyszkowiak, 9:50.4
110-m. Hurdles	Kardas, 16.0	Wolski, 16.0	Kryzanowski, 16.1
400-m. Hurdles	Kusmirek, 55.9	Gralka, 56.2	Makomaski, 56.2
High Jump	Cecula, 6'0 3/8"	Spychalski, 5'10 3/8"	Weinberg, 5'8 3/8"
Long Jump	Adamszyk, 23'11 3/8"	*Milewski, 23'4 3/8"	Kiszka, 23'0 1/8"
Pole Vault	Wazny, 13'1 1/2"	Adamczyk, 13'1 1/2"	Malecki, 12'5 5/8"
Triple Jump	Weinberg, 48'9 1/2"	Kowal, 46'0 3/4"	Hofman, 45'2 1/2"
Shot Put	Prywer, 51'9 3/4"	Lomowski, 49'2"	Kryzanowski, 47'7 1/2"
Discus Throw	Lomowski, 144'1"	Zochowski, 141'6 3/4"	Chojmacki (?)
Javelin Throw	Sidlo, 206'8 3/4"	Kujawa (?)	Suminski (?)
Hammer Throw	Maslowski, 164'1 1/2"	Swietlicki, 150'7 1/2"	Harmata, 149'9 1/2"

* 24'3" in qualifying round

SEVENTH WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP ROLLER HOCKEY TOURNAMENT, OPORTO, JUNE 28-JULY 6, 1952
(18th European Championships)

1st day:	Italy-Holland	4-2	Portugal-Denmark	13-0	
	Belgium-Great Britain	5-0	Spain-Netherlands	6-1	
	Spain-France	3-0	France-Switzerland	3-1	
	Portugal-Switzerland	7-1	Great Britain-Egypt	9-0	
2nd day:	Egypt-Denmark	6-0	Italy-Denmark	9-0	
	Netherlands-France	4-2	Portugal-Belgium	2-1	
	Belgium-Denmark	7-0	6th day:	France-Denmark	7-0
	Netherlands-Egypt	6-0		Switzerland-Netherlands	1-1
	Gr. Britain-Switzerland	4-1		Italy-Belgium	5-1
	Italy-Spain	3-2		Spain-Egypt	4-0
	Portugal-France	9-0	7th day:	Netherlands-Denmark	9-0
3rd day:	Great Britain-Denmark	6-0		Belgium-France	5-2
	Switzerland-Egypt	4-1		Italy-Great Britain	2-1
	France-Italy	3-2		Spain-Switzerland	3-1
	Portugal-Netherlands	11-1		Portugal-Egypt	13-0
	Spain-Belgium	2-1	8th day:	Italy-Switzerland	4-2
4th day:	France-Egypt	2-0		Spain-Great Britain	1-1
	Netherlands-Gr. Britain	2-1		Belgium-Netherlands	2-1
	Belgium-Switzerland	3-1		Switzerland-Denmark	5-1
	Spain-Denmark	7-0		Italy-Egypt	12-1
	Italy-Portugal	3-1		Great Britain-France	1-1
5th day:	Belgium-Egypt	3-0		Portugal-Spain	2-1

Playoff Game

Portugal-Italy 4-0

Final Standings

Portugal	10	9	0	1	71	7	18
Italy	10	8	0	2	44	17	16
Spain	9	6	1	2	29	9	13
Belgium	9	6	0	3	28	13	12
Netherlands	9	4	1	4	27	27	9
France	9	4	1	4	20	25	9
Great Britain	9	3	2	4	23	21	8
Switzerland	9	2	1	6	20	26	5
Egypt	9	1	0	8	7	56	2
Denmark	9	0	0	9	1	69	0

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Track and Field

100-meter dash	Figuerola-Cuba, 10.3	Hebauf-Germany	Piquemal-France
200-meter dash	Hebauf-Germany, 21.0	Roderfeld-Germany	Questad-USA
400-meter run	Reske-Germany, 48.1	Schmidt-Germany	Hayase-Japan
800-meter run	Miromoto-Japan, 1:51.5	Iwashita-Japan	Akita-Japan
1500-meter run	Wadoux-France, 3:46.0	Iwashita-Japan	Akita-Japan
5000-meter run	Tulloch, Gr. Brit., 14:2.4	Bernard-France	Larsson-Sweden
10,000-m. run	Baillie, N.Z., 29:44.6	Ivanov-USSR	Gammoudi-Tunisia
110-m. hurdles	Duriez-France, 13.9	Rogers-USA	Forssander-Sweden
400-m. hurdles	Dyrzka-Argentina, 50.4	Haas-Germany	Ogushi-Japan
Steeplechase	Roelants-Belgium, 8:41.6	Persson-Sweden	Yokomizo-Japan
High Jump	Sneazwell-Australia, 2.20	Czernik-Poland	Nilsson, K.A.-Sweden
			Sugioka-Japan
			Miyazaki-Japan
Long Jump	Ter-Ovanesian-USSR, 7.92	Eskola-Finland	Okasaki-Japan
Triple Jump	Tomlinson-Australia, 16.11	Jaskolski-Poland	Ota-Japan
Pole Vault	Pennel-USA, 4.80	Reinhardt-Germany	Houvich-France
Hammer Throw	Birlenbach-Germany, 16.15	Reimers-Germany	Itokawa-Japan
Discus Throw	Reimers-Germany, 52.87	Kaneko-Japan	Yanagawa-Japan
Javelin Throw	Lusis-USSR, 80.03	Miki-Japan	Zametzer-Germany
Hammer Throw	Kondrashov-USSR, 65.92	Sugawara-Japan	Connolly-USA
20-km.-Walk	Pamich-Italy, 1:32.25	Krolovich-USSR	Saito-Japan
Marathon	Julian, N.Z., 2:18:0.6	Kimihara-Japan	Vandendriessche-Belgium
400-m. Relay	Germany, 40.4	Japan	

Women's Events

100-meter dash	Hyman-Gr. Brit., 11.6	Popova-USSR	Izawa-Japan
200-meter dash	Hyman-Gr. Brit., 23.6	Popova-USSR	Izawa-Japan
400-meter run	Kraan-Holland, 54.4	Kiriyama-Japan	Ogawa-Japan
800-meter run	Kraan-Holland, 2:4.9	Kizaki-Japan	Takahashi-Japan
80-m. Hurdles	Yoda-Japan, 10.7	Rand-Gr. Britain	Schell-Germany
High Jump	Balas-Romania, 1.80	Torii-Japan	Shiorama-Japan
Long Jump	Rand-Gr. Britain, 6.38	Schelkanova-USSR	Toien-Norway
Shot Put	Press T.-USSR, 17.27	Murase-Japan	
Discus Throw	Press T.-USSR, 53.21	Connolly-USA	Murase-Japan
Javelin Throw	Gerhards-Germany, 54.95	Ozolina-USSR	Sato-Japan
400-m. Relay	Gr. Br.-Germany(comb.)45.6	Japan	
Pentathlon	Heine-Germany, 4445 pts	Okamoto-Japan	

FOURTH PAN AMERICAN GAMES, SAO PAULO, BRAZIL, APRIL 21-MAY 6, 1963

Track and Field

100-meter dash	Figuerola-Cuba, 10.3	Herrera-Venezuela	Murchinson-USA
200-meter dash	Sandrea-Venezuela, 21.2	Cassel-USA	Herrera-Venezuela
400-meter run	Johnson-USA, 46.7	Spence-Jamaica	Bertrand-Trinidad
800-meter run	Bertoia-Canada, 1:48.3	Ohleman-Canada	Cunliffe-USA
1500-meter run	Grelle-USA, 3:43.5	Beatty-USA	Bertoia-Canada
5000-meter run	Suarez-Argentina, 14:25.8	Clark-USA	Schuh-USA
10,000-m. run	MacArdle-USA, 29:52.2	Suarez-Argentina	Galicia-Mexico
110-m. Hurdles	Lindgren-USA, 13.8	May-USA	Betancourt-Cuba
400-m. Hurdles	Dyrzka-Argentina, 50.2	Atterberry-USA	Rogers-USA
Steeplechase	Fischback-USA 9:07.9	Mendes-Brazil	Etcharry-Uruguay
High Jump	Johnson-USA, 2.11	Flores-Guatemala	Norris-Barbados
Long Jump	Boston-USA, 8.11	Horn-USA	Nunes-Venezuela
Triple Jump	Sharp-USA, 15.15	Lopez-Cuba	Gomes-Brazil
Pole Vault	Tork-USA, 4.90	Wadsworth-USA	Cruz-Fuerteventura
Shot Put	Davis-USA, 18.52	Joe-USA	DiCursi-Argentina
Discus Throw	Humphreys-USA, 57.82	D. Davis-USA	Lombertus-Neth. Antilles
Javelin Throw	Studney-USA, 75.60	Kovalakides-USA	Almeida-Brazil
Hammer Throw	Hall-USA, 62.74	Pryde-USA	Chapchap-Brazil
400-m. Relay	USA, 40.4	Venezuela	Trinidad
1600-m. Relay	USA, 3:10.0	Venezuela	Jamaica
20-km Walk	Oakley-Canada, 1:42:43.2	Marrone-Canada	Zinn-USA
Marathon	Negreté-Mexico, 2:27:55.6	McKenzie-USA	MacArdle
Decathlon	Martin-USA, 7333 pts	Gardner-Canada	Marinez-Venezuela

Women's Events

100-meter dash	McGuire-USA, 11.5	Cobian-Cuba	White-USA
200-meter dash	Brown-USA, 23.9	Cobian-Cuba	Dunn-Panama
800-m. Run	Hofmann-Canada, 2:10.2	Ferris-USA	Deuling-Canada
80-m. Hurdles	Terry-USA, 11.2	Wingerson-Canada	dos Santos-Brazil
High Jump	Montgomery-USA, 1.68	Gerace-Canada	Callender-Barbados
Long Jump	W. White-USA, 6.15	I.G. Dos Santos-Brazil	McGuire-USA
Shot Put	McGredie-Canada, 15.32	Wyatt-USA	Shepherd-USA
Discus Throw	McGredie-Canada, 50.18	Pfuller-Argentina	Shepherd-USA
Javelin Throw	Ahrens-Chile, 49.93	Davenport-USA	I.G. Dos Santos-Brazil
400-m. Relay	USA, 45.6	Cuba	Brazil

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Flyweight:- 1. Yanilmaz-Turkey	2. Aliev-USSR	3. Malov-Bulgaria
Bantamweight:1. Ibragimov-USSR	2. Ikeda-Japan	3. Guerorguiev-Bulgaria
Featherw't:- 1. Watanabe-Japan	2. Seifpour-Iran	3. Kolev-Bulgaria
Lightweight:+1. Horiuchi-Japan	2. Beriashvili-USSR	3. Ruth-U.S.A.
Welterweight:1. Sagaradze-USSR	2. Dermendjiev-Bulg'a	3. Ogan-Turkey
Middleweight:1. Gardiev-Bulgaria	2. Albul-USSR	3. Mehdisade-Iran
Lt. Heavyw't:1. Medved-USSR	2. Kostov-Bulgaria	3. Kaplan-Turkey
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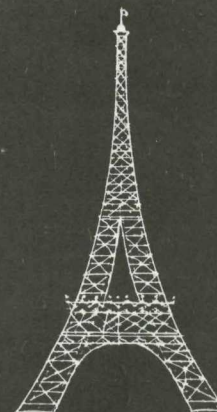
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2	Argentina	Tango	Hector Calegaris Jorge Del Rio Jorge Salas	5715	14	1	2	5	2	DQ 10
3	Italy	Venilia	Antonio Ciciliano Antonio Cosentino Giulio Destefano	5704	5	2	1	2	11	14 DQ

* Points scored on best six of seven races.

Other placings: 4-Norway (Lett) 5403; 5-Canada (Argo II) 5177; 6-Denmark (Chok) 4657; 7-Great Britain (Salamander) 4566; 8-Germany (Dinah V) 4329; 9-Portugal (Grifo III) 4051; 10-U.S. (Spirit VI) 3707; 11-Australia (Ghost III) 3654; 12-Ireland (Aletta) 3585; 13-Holland (Trintel II) 3562; 14-France (Astrid III) 3371; 15-Bermuda (Oleander II) 2918; 16-Russia (Persey) 2858; 17-Finland (Rififi) 2635; 18-Bahamas (Bim) 2138; 19-Uruguay (Bajazzo) 2086; 20-Sweden (Galejan) 2075; 21-Switzerland (Baccara) 1644; 22-Japan (Boreas) 1622; 23-Monaco (Damoiseelle IV) 1260; 24-Philippines (Patricia) 1215; 25-Singapore (June Climene) 1039; 26-Indonesia (Partenope) 776; 27-Spain (Canopus) 703.

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Sweden	7	6	0	1	44	10	12	Switzerland	6	4	1	1	28	10	9
Czechoslovakia	7	5	1	1	41	16	11	Romania	6	4	1	1	29	17	9
Canada	7	4	1	2	46	23	9	Poland	6	4	0	2	52	13	8
Finland	7	1	1	5	20	35	3	Jugoslavia	6	2	0	4	23	49	4
East Germany	7	1	1	5	16	43	3	France	6	1	0	5	14	38	2
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Schmidt, (Dr.) Pavel-Czechoslovakia Czechoslovakia (No. 1301)

1960 Rowing-Double Sculls-6:47.50

See note after Vaclav Kozak for further details

Schnelldorfer, Manfred-Germany

Panama(SG No. 1002)

1964 Figure Skating-Men's Singles-1916.9

Manfred Schnelldorfer, 20-year-old Munich architect, claimed this championship at the architecturally impressive Olympic Ice Stadium in Innsbruck.

Schridde, Hermann - Germany

Panama (SG No. 1011)

1964 Equestrian - Prix des Nations (Silver Medal)

Hermann Schridde took second place, riding Dozen II, in the individual jumping event, and also was a member of the winning German team in this event at Tokyo.

Schollander, Donald - U.S.A.

Panama SG (No. 1019); Paraguay (S.S.)

1964 Swimming - Men's 100-Meter Free Style - 53.4s

1964 Swimming - Men's 400-Meter Free Style - 4:12.2

Don Schollander was the winner of four gold medals at the National Gymnasium Pool in Tokyo. He set new Olympic records in the 100 and 400 meter events, the last being a new world record as well. In addition he anchored the winning U.S. 4x100 and 4x200 meter free style relay teams which established new Olympic and world record times in both events.

Sherifov, Said - Bulgaria

Bulgaria (No. 1392)

1964 Free Style Wrestling - Light Heavyweight (Bronze medal)

Said Sherifov won three, lost one and had two draws in this 2.3.8-lb. event

Sidorva, Tatyana - U.S.S.R.

Russia (No. 2864)

1964 Speed Skating - Women's 500 Meters (Bronze Medal)

Tatyana Sidrova with a time of 45.5s., gave the Russian girls a sweep in this event at Innsbruck.

Siorpaes, Sergio - Italy

Panama SG (No. 1003)

1964 Bobsledding - 2-Man Bob (Bronze Medal)

See notes following Eugenio Monti for further details

Sjodelius, Sven - Sweden

Panama SG (No. 1012)

1960 Canoeing - Kayak Pairs - 3:37.7

1964 Canoeing - Kayak Pairs - 3:38.54

Sven Sjodelius teamed up with the renowned Gert Freriksson (see Part One) who was the coach of the Swedish team at Tokyo. In Tokyo, Gunnar Utterberg was his partner and who finished first in the semi-finals (Heat 1) to qualify for the finals.

Skobla, Jaroslav - Czechoslovakia

CSR (No. 1299)

1928 Weightlifting - Heavyweight (Bronze Medal)

1932 Weightlifting - Heavyweight - 837.75 lbs/

Jaroslav Skobla is the only Czech to win a gold medal in this Olympic event, His teammate Vaclav Psenicka won silver medals in 1932 and 1936 in this event.

Skoblikova, Lydia - U.S.S.R.

Panama SG (No. 1001); USSR (No. 2864)

1960 Speed Skating - Women's 1500-Meter - 2:25.2

1960 Speed Skating - Women's 3000-Meter - 5:14.3

1964 Speed Skating - Women's 500-Meter - 0:45.0

1964 Speed Skating - Women's 1000-Meter - 1:32.2

1964 Speed Skating - Women's 1500-Meter - 2:22.6

1964 Speed Skating - Women's 3000-Meter - 5:14.9

Lydia Skoblikova was the outstanding individual performer at the Innsbruck Games. The 24-year-old Russian blonde became the only person to win four gold medals at any Winter Olympics, indeed the only person to win four individual titles at any Olympic Games. In the process, she set three new record times in the space of four days.

Stenina, Valentina - U.S.S.R.

Panama SG (No. 1001)

1960 Speed Skating - Women's 3000-Meter (Silver Medal)

1964 Speed Skating - Women's 3000-Meter (Silver Medal)

Valentina Stenina finished second to her teammate--the fabulous Lydia Skoblikova--at both Squaw Valley and Innsbruck. Her time in 1960 was 5:16.9 and in 1964, 5:18.5

Szmidt, (Schmidt) Jozef - Poland

Poland (No. 1361)

1960 Triple Jump - 55'1 1/4"

1964 Triple Jump - 55'3 1/4"

Jozef Schmidt set a new Olympic record at Rome (set by A. Ferreira da Silva in 1956) and broke his own record on his final effort at Tokyo. He was the current world record holder at 55' 10 1/2" set in March, 1960.

Tiainen, Arto - Finland

Panama SG (No. 1000)

1964 Nordic Skiing -Men's 50 Kilometer Cross-Country (Bronze Medal)

Arto Tiainen had a time of 2:45:30.4 in this event and also was a member of the second-place Finnish 4x10 Kilometer cross-country relay team at Innsbruck.

Thorn, Lars - Sweden

Dominican Republic (C108, CBI5)

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1964 Yachting - 5.5 Meter Class (Silver Medal)

Helmsman Lars Thorn and his crew (Arne Karlsson and Sture Stork) sailed their 5.5 Meter yacht "Rush VII" to a second-place finish at Sagami Bay with 5,224 pts. (See Part 1 for previous record).

Todorov, Cyril - Bulgaria

Bulgaria (No. 1392)

1964 Graeco-Roman Wrestling - Welterweight (Silver Medal)

Cyril Todorov won two, lost one and had three draws at the Komazawa Gymnasium in this 172-pound class which was won by Russia's Anatoly Kolesov. Eight out of the 10 Olympic medals won by the Bulgarians at Tokyo were in the wrestling events.

Torok, Ferenc - Hungary

Hungary (No. 1647)

1964 Modern Pentathlon - 5116 pts.

This 35-year-old lawyer succeeded in breaking the total-points Olympic record set by his countryman, Ferenc Nemeth, at Rome--a feat also achieved by the two following Russians. His standings among the 37 competitors were: Riding, 15th; Fencing, 1st; Shooting, 10th; Swimming, 23rd; Running, 5th. He also was a member of the third-place Hungarian team in this event at Tokyo.

Toth, Geza - Hungary

Hungary (No. 1653)

1964 Weightlifting - Light Heavyweight (Silver Medal)

Geza Toth lifted a total of 1030½ lbs.: snatch, 303; press, 319½; jerk, 407½ lbs. at the Shibuya Public Hall in 1964 for his silver medal.

Tsurumi, Shuji - Japan

Panama SG (No. 1009)

1960 Men's Gymnastics - Side Horse (Bronze Medal)

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

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

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

Shuji Tsurumi was also a member of the winning Japanese All-Around team in 1960 at Rome and again at Tokyo in 1964

Utterberg, Gunnar - Sweden

Panama SG (No. 1012)

1964 Canoeing - Kayak Pairs - 3:38.54

See note after Sven Sjodelius for further details

Varju, Vilmos - Hungary

Hungary (No. 1651)

1964 Men's Shot Put (Bronze Medal)

Vilmos Varju, with a toss of 63' 7½", was good enough to win third place behind the Americans, Dallas Long and Randy Matson at Tokyo

Ventura, Frantisek - Czechoslovakia

CSR (No. 1296)

1928 Equestrian - Grand Prix des Nations - No faults

Frantisek Ventura is the only Czech athlete to win an Olympic medal in the equestrian events, winning the gold medal in the jumping event at Amsterdam, 1928.

Veres, Gyoza - Hungary

Hungary (No. 1653)

1960 Weightlifting - Middleweight (Bronze Medal)

1964 Weightlifting - Light Heavyweight (Bronze Medal)

Gyoza Veres is one of the three Hungarian weight lifters honored on this stamp, and who won medals at Tokyo. The others are Imre Foeldi and Geza Toth.

von Bulow, Christian - Denmark

Panama SG (No. 1010)

1956 Yachting - Dragon Class (Silver Medal)

1964 Yachting - Dragon Class (Gold Medal)

See notes after Ole Berntsen for further details

Walde, Hans-Joachim - Germany

Panama SG (No. 1018)

1964 Decathlon (Bronze Medal)

Walde gained a total of 7,809 points in this 10-sport event for third place behind his countryman, Willi Holdorf, and Rein Aun, Russian silver medalist

Yegorova, Irina - U.S.S.R.

Russia (No. 2864)

1964 Speed Skating - Women's 500 Meters (Silver Medal)

1964 Speed Skating - Women's 1000 Meters (Silver Medal)

Irina Yegorova had a time of 45.4 secs. in the 500-meter event and 1:34.3 in the 1000-meter race, both events being won by her teammate, Lydia Skoblikova

Zander, Holger - Germany

Panama SG (No. 1012)

1964 Canoeing - Kayak Pairs (Bronze Medal)

See note after Heinz Buker for further details

Zardini, Sergio - Italy

Panama SG (No. 1003)

1964 Bobsledding - 2-Man (Silver Medal)

See note after Romano Bonagura for further details

Zatopek, Emil - Czechoslovakia

CSR (No. 1298)

See Part One for his records and notes on his accomplishments

Zielinski, Marian - Poland

See Baszanowski

Zimmerman, Egon - Austria

Panama SG (No. 1004)

1964 Alpine Skiing - Men's Downhill - 2:18.16

The 28-year-old Egon Zimmermann won this event held on the Patscherkofel, near Igls, and contested by 77 skiers over this challenging course of 1 mile and 1,625 yards

Zsivotzky, Gyula - Hungary

Hungary (No. 1655)

1960 Hammer Throw (Silver Medal)

1964 Hammer Throw (Silver Throw)

Gyula Zsivotzky had a throw of 215' 10 1/8" at Rome in 1960 and a toss of 226'8" at Tokyo four years later. He set a new Olympic mark in the qualifying round at Tokyo (223' 1") which lasted only through to the first round of the finals of the same event.

(Editor's Note): The work accomplished by Jim Hughes in the compilation of this extremely valuable listing cannot begin to be appreciated by those who have yet to make their first contribution to this Journal. We are all both grateful and obligated to him for the completion of a lengthy and difficult chore, one well done.

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S C O S C REPORT

The Sports Collectors of Southern California has elected officers as follows for the coming year:

Roland Rindshoj - President
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Also, at the SESCOAL Show, which was held in Los Angeles, October 13-15, three of our members won awards. A gold award was given to Robert Oesch for his Space exhibit, a silver went to Chris Norgard for his "Soccer-World Cup" exhibit, and our President, Barbara Williams won a bronze for collection on the Monte Carlo Rally.

SCOSC meets every second Monday of the month at the Helms Athletic Foundation, 8760 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles. Meeting time is 7:30 PM. Also on every fourth Tuesday of the month at the Palms Recreational Center, Overland Blvd., Los Angeles. This latter meeting is a trading session at which auctions are occasionally held. Visitors are invited--Roland Rindshoj-Pres.

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THE INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIC ACADEMY

Excerpted by Helen Turner from an article by H.R.H. Prince George of Hanover, President of the International Olympic Academy in the I.O.C. Bulletin.

The idea to establish an Olympic Academy was one of de Coubertain's advanced to safeguard the spirit and ideals of the Olympic Games--that are always in danger of being misused.

The late Dr. Carl Diem arranged it in such a way that the first session started when the German Archaeological School in Greece handed the newly excavated ancient Stadium of Olympia to the Greek authorities in 1961. The inauguration took place in the presence of the IOC's members whose 58th annual meeting had been convened in Athens. Since then seven sessions have been held by the Hellenic Olympic Committee--the seventh session was held July 29th-August 14th, 1967.

The aims of the Academy are to further the Olympic ideology; to study and exchange experience on the modern sports movements; and many other fields of research through the medium of seminars and discussions.

The Academy is not an international sports institute, but an academy with an academic standard. The 1967 Greek stamp, No. 890, was issued to publicize the founding of the Academy at Olympia and the Seventh meeting of the Academy.

- BELGIUM** June 5, 1967. 700th Anniversary of Ostend. 2f., Old City Hall and children on beach. Designed and engraved by De Vos. 3,500,000 printed.
- CANADA** July 19, 1967. Fifth Pan American Games, 7-22--8-7, Winnipeg. 5c., Runner. Designed by Bridgens; 25,000,000 printed by Canadian Bank Note Co.
- CEYLON** September 19, 1967. Golden Jubilee of Girl Guides. 3c, 25c, Guide Banner, emblem of the Ceylon Guide Association & guide wearing sari. Wording in Sinhala, Tamil and English. Printed by De La Rue
- CSR** April 17, 1967. Fifth World Kayak Championships. 60h, Kayak racer. Designed by Jaroslav Fiser. Combined rotary and photogravure printing
- CSR** April 17, 1967. 20th Peace Bicycle Race. 60 h, Bicycle wheels. Designed by Jaroslav Fiser. Combined rotary and photogravure printing.
- CSR** April 17, 1967. Women's World Handball Championships. 60h, Handball player. Designed by Jaroslav Fiser. Combined rotary and photogravure printing.
- CSR** April 17, 1967. 10th Water Slalom World Championships. 1.60K, Canoeist. Designed by Jaroslav Fiser. Combined rotary and photogravure printing.
- DOM. REP** July 23, 1967. 5th Central American Chess Championships, Santo Domingo, 6-23 to 7-5. 10p, 25p-Chessmen and emblem of the Dominican Republic Chess Federation. S/S including both stamps, imperforate. Printed by offset by Ferrua Hermanos. Quantity: 10p-500,000; 25p-300,000; s/s-5,000.
- FRANCE** July 24, 1967. Tourism. 75c. Beach scene at La Baule, fishing pier and sailboats. Designed & engraved by Bequet. Recess printed.
- FR. POLY** July 12, 1967. July Festival. 5f-"Himeme"; 13f-Javelin thrower; 15f-Horse race; 16f-Fruit porters' race; 21f-Pirogue race. Des. and eng. by Boullaire. Recess.
- G.D.R.** July 1, 1967. Children. 30p, children playing ball. Des. by Gunter Schutz after a drawing by a 5-year-old child. Printed by V.E.B., Leipzig
- G.D.R.** March 10, 1967. 20th Peace Bicycle Race. 10p-Cycle wheels; 25p-cyclists. Des. and eng. by Annemarie Wagner & Marta Baumann. Printed by V.E.B., Leipzig
- GR. BRIT** July 24, 1967. Round-the-World Cruise of Sir Francis Chichester. 1/9, Ketch "Gypsy Moth" and portrait of Queen Elizabeth. Des. by Michael Goeman, photogravure by Harrison & Sons.
- GUAT'A** April 28, 1967. Norceca Cup Soccer Match. Scott No. C281 overprinted: "Guatamala/ Campeon/III Norceca Football." 70,000 printed.
- HUNGARY** August 22, 1967. 14th World Angling Championships, 8-20 to 8-28, Dunaujvaros. 20f-sterlet; 60f-Perch, Pike; 1ft-Carp; 1.70ft-Skeat fish; 2ft-Pike-chrup; 3+1ft-Scene of anglers and emblem of C.I.P.S. Des. by Adam Cziglenyi. 600,000 issued and 5,000 imperforate sets.
- INDON'A** May 31, 1967. Thomas Cup Badminton Championships, 5-3 to 6-10, Djarkarta. 5r, Thomas Cup and inscription "1958, 1961, 1964, 1967". Des. by Mahriayub. Printed by P.N. Pertjetakan Kebajoran, Djakarta.
- ITALY** May 15, 1967. 50th Tour of Italy Bicycle Race. 40,90,500 l., Cyclists against background of Italian countryside scenes and inscription "50 Giro d'Italia". Des. by E. Cuzzani and A. de Stefani.
- JAPAN** August 26, 1967. Intercollegiate Athletic Meet. 15y-Gymnast on bar and emblem of meet; 50y-Emblem and athletes. Quantities: 15-18,000,000; 50-8,000,000
- JAPAN** October 22, 1967. 22nd National Athletic Meet, Saitama. 15y-Athlete. Des. by Takao Yamanouchi. 18,000,000 issued.
- S. KOREA** June 15, 1967. 4w-Sword dance; 5w-Dance of Peace; 7w-Buddhist Monk Dance. s/s of all three. Des. by Ch on Whon Kong. Lithographed by Gov. Prtg. Agency. 1,000,000 sets issued.
- S. KOREA** August 10, 1967. Third Korean Boy Scout Jamboree. 7w Scout camp & emblem; 20w, Tents & emblem. s/s of each value. Des. by Heui Han Chun (7w) 1,000,000; Chung Whan Oh (20w) 500,000; s/s, 80,000.
- UP. VOLTA** June 8, 1967. World Boy Scout Jamboree. 5f-Boy scout waving hat, emblem; 20f-Scouts shaking hands, emblem; 100f-World map, emblem. Des. & eng. by Biais. Printed in photogravure by SoGeIm
- URUGUAY** June 9, 1967. 5th World Basketball Championships, Montevideo. 5c, 5 action scenes se tenant; 10p-s/s-Players in action. Printed in sheets of 25. 300,000; 500,000 s/s

New issue information compiled by Barbara T. Williams.

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