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STAMP MARKET TREND

- Harold Wasserman -

While the stamp market is not robust, there are definite signs that prices are becoming a little firmer. This is more noticeable in certain countries and areas, such as the Far East, elusive items from France, and high values of German Colonies. Sports and Olympic stamps are still lagging behind in the auction mart, but it is somewhat difficult to get the entire picture. Auctions generally have the better-grade material; thus, in sports stamps the same sets tend to crop up. Although the high-priced sets have been common in auctions, the unusual material is not to be seen. Here are some prices realized at auction, with the catalog price in parentheses, (All are mint, fine-very fine, unless otherwise noted.

Greece - 381 NH \$24.00 (40.00) Russia - 559-68 used \$22.00 (47.25) Monaco - 365, 2 blocks of 4 \$20.00 (64.00)

Ecuador - 377-81 \$10.00 (24.24) Italy - 324-8, C62-5 \$29.00 (57.00) Japan - 412 sheet of 30 \$9.00 (22.50)

The above were prices from East Coast auctions. The West Coast did not do as well in general. One item which literally was a "steal" was a beautiful first day cover, registered, with four clear cancels on a crisp cover of the first Austrian ski set. Some lucky mail bidder bought it for \$50.00. Other West Coast prices were:

Austria - B138-41 \$26.00 (70.00)

Belgium - B480-4 plus the 3 souvenir sheets

Szecho. - B140-3 used \$10.50 (48.00) Hungary - B80-7 \$6.50 (20.00)

Japan - 397-400, 417-21, 469-73 \$7.50 (30.45)

Austria - B138-41 used \$19.00 and another set, each on piece with FIS cancel \$20.00 (59.75) Czecho. - B137-9 \$30.00 (72.50), and the same set used \$14.50 (61.00)

Italy - 324-8 \$10.50 (39.00)

Liechtenstein - 277-80, 289-92, 297-300, 308-11,

Russia - 1376-83, 1415-19 \$7.00 (23.90) 320-23 \$23.00 (63.75) Russia - 1710-17, 1840-53, 1963-70 \$7.50 (24.25) Switzerland - B206 \$32.00 (75.00) and a used sheet with first day cancel \$25.00 (90.00)

The Russian Spartacist set used which brought \$22.00 in the East brought only \$10.50 out West. A beautiful set of the Tripolitania Circuit of the Oasis, C38-42, CE1-2, went for \$190.00 (586.00). The German sports and Olympic stamps and sheets were still generally weak, selling for 25%-33% of catalog. A grouping of the Olympic Games issues in se-tenant pairs, strips, blocks, and booklet went for a rather reasonable \$15.00. Costa Rica C57-66, which crops up frequently in auctions sold at \$50.00 (152.00). The 201-8 set of Costa Rica, used, fetched only \$7.50 (23.80) while the imperf set of B2-4, also used, went at \$5.50 (19.00).

Another West Coast auction saw these figures:

Austria - B138-41 on cover but with some slight gum staining in margin \$20.00 (59.75) Czecho. - B140-43 on piece, but with some slight staining on borders \$14.00 (48.00) Monaco - CB7-10 \$10.00 (31.50) and the same set imperf \$18.00

Bulgaria - 244-8, short set, \$8.50 (25.00) Czecho. - B137-9 \$26.00 (72.50) Monaco - 176 \$20.00 (55.00) Monaco - 333 \$9.50 (18.50) Greece - 117-26, short set, used \$22.00 (61.20)

Few specialty sports items have been noticed in auctions. One that did make it was a deluxe sheet of the Saar bicycle stamp 253, this brought \$16.00 by a floor bidder.

An East Coast auction by a smaller firm did not fare too well price-wise.

Colombia - 421-32, short set \$15.00 (65.75) Austria - B138-41 NH \$21.00 (59.75) and the same set on pieces with FIS cancel \$16.00. A picture cover with the same postmark brought \$20.00 Czecho. - B140-3 also on registered cover with the Sokol cancel \$20.00 (65.00) Italy - 324-8 \$16.00 (39.00) Russia 559-68 but with the next-to-the-high value with a corner crease \$37.50 (180.00)

Austria - B106-109 \$50.00 (199.00) and the same set on a registered cover with the special FIS cancel, but not first day \$55.00 Czecho. - B137-9 on registered cover with the Congress cancel \$20.00 (61.00) Monaco - C36-9 in number blocks of 4 NH \$39.(80.) Italian Colonies - 46-50, C29-35 \$39.00 (153.00) Italy - 574-6 \$9.00 (42.00)

As can be seen quite readily from the above listings, some sets show up frequently in auctions. Prices do vary, but the chances are they vary in direct relation to condition. A condition listing of Fine-Very Fine will depend a great deal on the auction firm preparing the catalog. The above prices were gleaned from three auctions on the West Coast, one on the East Coast, and the remainder from auction results as quoted in the Stamp Wholesaler (and these were all East Coast houses). It doesn't take a detective to notice the scarcity of the elusive items which sports collectors are constantly hunting for.

A deluxe price list from a major East Coast dealer had some listing of sports material, all one of a kind. This was not an auction, and there would be no way of checking to see if the item was sold or how many people sent in checks for it.

Chile - 1962 soccer sheet of 4 \$10.00 Costa Rica - C146 with inverted surcharge \$10.00 Guatemala - C173 in trial color die proof \$60.00 Honduras - C333 with double overprint \$52.50 Italian Colonies - C29-35 \$32.50 (72.50) Jugoslavia - C45-9 \$20.00 (39.05) Greece - 126, close at top \$40.00 (80.00) Greece - 127, centered to top \$110.00 (275.00) Greece - 128, not quite centered \$140.00 (275.00) Bolivia - airmail souvenir sheets C150-56b \$10.00 (26.70), and the same set on flown covers \$11. Costa Rica - C57-66 \$70.00 (152.00), used \$40.00, and the same set on 2 flown FD covers \$75.00 Dominican Republic - 1957 Olympic Souvenir sheets, perf and imperf \$12.50, and the sheet with the black color missing on the 17¢ stamp, imperf \$375.00 (This originally listed for \$2000.00 in Sanabria, and a copy was sold some years ago in a major Eastern auction for \$200.00)(San. 118d) Dominican Republic - Olympic sheets with the inverted colors in the Dom. flag \$28.00.(San.134-5)
Dominican Republic - Olympic souvenir sheet with the black color missing in the German flag (San. 150a) possibly unique \$275.00 Guatemala - C158-62 and C171-6 both used \$13.00 (31.95) and on 2 flown FD covers \$20.00 Guatemala - C171-6 \$12.50 (26.25), and on a flown FD cover \$15.00 Guatemala - C285 with the Olympic symbol omitted \$100.00 Haiti - CBI-2 \$30.00 (67.50), and used for the identical figures Aegean Islands - C28-31 on flown cover, not FD. \$225.00 Italy - C62-5 on flown FD cover \$45.00 Monaco - CB7-10 \$15.00 (31.50), used \$16.00, and on cover \$17.00

As a rule, I am opposed to using dealers' price lists as a method of determining the market trend. However, since some members have expressed an interest, I have included the above. Most good philatelic journals carry ads which can be checked without much difficulty. It is auction results which are a little harder to get. Although auctions are subject to the fluctuations of collector and dealer interest, they can be used to gauge the market in general. They should never be used to determine the price of an item that does not have an auction 'history' behind it. Items that come up only once in five years or so are not to be judged by the same standards used to estimate prices for the material that is constantly on the market. The really scarce material still brings high prices - if and when it comes on the market.

DID YOU KNOW -

That Jose Meiffret of France attained a speed of 109 MPH behind a motorcycle pacer in 1951? That Fausto Coppi of Italy was the highest paid cyclist of all times? That one woman rode a bicycle for a whole year in order to set a record of 29,604 miles?

- Bob Bruce -

This issue's report is a short one, involving corrections and additions to the original "Master Check-List of Perforate Basketball Stamps", which appeared first in the March and April 1969, issue of this periodical. Corrections have been underlined while new data has simply been added.

Report #3
MASTER CHECK-LIST OF PERFORATE BASKETBALL STAMPS

Corrections and Additions as of June 1, 1969

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Bulgaria	579 1161	1247	1222	1073	Sept. 27, 1947 May 15, 1961
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Ecuador	C326		973		
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Hungary	1593 1702		2062 <u>A</u> 2162 <u>A</u>		
Italy	804 806		1069		
Jordan	446		437A		
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Korea	589			<u>4</u> 80	
Korea, North		NK333			Nov. 4, 1961
Niger	110				May 26, 1962
Panama	C43 C226 C234		564 574		Feb. <u>12</u> , 1938
	C266		214		Aug. 27, 1962
Philippines	382 915		357 762A		
Poland	1265d				Aug. 17, 1964
Qatar	86		89 <u>A</u>		
Senegal	C37				Aug. 22, 1964
Uruguay	723		1012		•

William Wylie, editor of Scott's Monthly Journal, reports that Rhodesia has been added to the list of countries whose stamps may not be imported into the United States

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- Bob Bruce -

"Chesstamps Informant" -- Vol. II, Nos. 2 and 3, March and May. 1969.

This delightful little periodical is published on a bimonthly basis by Robert B. Long, $127\frac{1}{2}$ S. Lafayette, Macomb, Ill. 61455. It is reproduced by ditto and is ten pages in length (all the postage will bear).

Analysis of the two issues supplied for review showed about fifty percent of the copy devoted to philatelic matter, chess-on-stamps, if you will, with the second half very much concerned with chess itself.

These issues included features such as "Emanuel Lasker, World Chess Champion", "Miscellany in Collecting Terms", "1968 Chess Philatelic Review", "Chess on Stamps Catalogue" (in German, indidentally), "Chess in Science Fiction", "Chess on Seals or Poster Stamps", and "Chess Publications". An editor's page, several modest columns, and some interesting chit—chat round out each issue.

The cost of a year's subscription is \$3.00. If you collect chess-on-stamps, this is for you. Your support would be appreciated. The precursor of our "JSP" began in just about this same manner.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

In the "Letters to the Editor" column, you will find a letter from Bob Bruce which should please all of the members. We have all been waiting - not so patiently - for additions to the Seebacher Handbook. Mr. Bruce has offered to finish it, and then bring the earlier part up to date. It has always been my dream to see it corrected, brought up to date and then reprinted as a volume, with yearly supplements. Now it looks as if my dream may come true.

John La Porta, our Vice-President, has offered to take over the editorship of the Journal as of the end of this year. Helen Turner is leaving for a tour of the Orient after the first of the year, and I will be so busy with the SPI participation in SPORTMEX, that we had to get out from under the job. I know that John will do a wonderful job, and he can depend on our help, as well as the help from the other members who give willingly of their time and knowledge.

Paul Bosquet has offered to take over Publicity - although I think we talked him into it - and with SPI participation in so many things in the next year, we should keep right on building. If any members have ideas, or information for publicity, please contact Paul.

George Kobylka, of K-Line publications, has made a terrific offer to SPI members. The full particulars will be in the next Journal, so look for it.

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1968 Additions (Scott Listed Material) The next issue of J.S.P. will have the list of non-Scott listed material.

Barbara T. Williams

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Congratulations to another of our exhibiting members - George Kobylka, for bringing home the bronze award from COMPEX on his four frames of Czechoslovakian Athletics in the Olympic Games. Sorry I can't tell you where COMPEX was held, assume it was in Illinois. My informant gave me credit for knowing what is going on and where - his confidence in a woman knowing it all fell short this time.

The thing that pleased me, personally, was the participation of a full-time dealer in a stamp show - most of the dealers I have met never have time for the best part of philately - collecting stamps.

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NEW ISSUE COLUMN by BARBARA T. WILLIAMS

AJMAN March 1, 1969. Gold Medal Winners, Mexico City. 1dh, J. Hines; 2dh, Pierre Trentin; 10dh, Josef Nechermann; 5r, Reiner Klimke; 10r, Klausdi Biasi; 10r, Lieselotte Linsenhoff.

CAYMAN ISLANDS June 5, 1969. 1/3, Beach scene. Designer, G.L. Vasarhelyi. Printed in offset by Format International.

April 25, 1969. Gold Medal Winners, Mexico City. All stamps 1 Franc. From Germany, Zimmermann-Esser, Rowing; Dressage Team; Matthes, 100m swimming; Becker, Women's pentathlon; Klingner, rifle shooting; Wolke, Boxing. From France, Besson, 400, run; Guyon, riding; Trentin, cycling; Camoudi, running; Rebillard, cycling; Morelon-Trentin, cycling. From the United States, Meyer, swimming; Matson, shot put; Fosbury, high jump; Smith, running; Davenport, Hurdles; Beamon, long jump. From Italy, Japan and Great Britain, Baran-Sambo, rowing; Di Biassi, diving; Vianelli, cycling; Yacht Race, Great Britain; Kato, gymnastics; Hemery, Hurdles.

FUJEIRA

May 20, 1969. XI Winter Olympic Games, Sapporo, Japan, 1972. The set of seven stamps, and the S/S, issued on February 25, 1968, in honor of the Grenoble Winter Games, has been overprinted, "SAPPORO '72".

GERMANY

June 4, 1969. XX Olympic Games,
Munich, Germany, 1972. 10+5pf,
running track; 20+10pf, Hockey
sticks; 30+15pf, Archery target;
50+25pf, Sailing. Designed by
Werner Schmidt. Printed by the
Federal Printing Office, Berlin,
by photogravure.

GERMAN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC June 18, 1969. V

German Turner Sports Festival,

Leipzig. 5pf, Athlete & stadium; 10+5pf, Gymnasts; 15pf,

Athlete & stadium; 20+5pf, Athlete; 25pf, Runner, Hurdler & Javelin Thrower; 30pf, Athlete.

Designed by Joachim Rieb. The quantity of the 1st four is 5 million, the 5th, 1,700,000 & the last, 3,500,000.

GERMAN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC June 20, 1969.

20th Anniversary of the Olympic Movement. 10pf, Bust of Pierre de Coubertin; 25pf, the Coubertin memorial at Olympic.

Designed by Gerhard Stauf. Quantity, 6,000,000 & 1,700,000.

GUATAMALA April , 1969. Scott #399-403, overprinted, "aero" & laurel ornaments.

GUYANA

August 13, 1969. III Caribbean Scout Jamboree. 6¢, 25¢, 50¢, Scouts raising the flag; 8¢, 30¢, Scouts cooking. Designed by Miss J. Toombs. Printed by Bradbury Wilkenson in Lithograph.

HUNGARY
May 28, 1969. 5f, "The Wrestlers", by Gustave Courbet, 1819-1877. The frame was designed by Ferenc Bokros.

ISRAEL

July 9, 1969. 8th Maccabiah Games, Ramat Gan Stadium. 60a, Hand holding torch.
Issued with tab, (five, out of a sheet of 15). Designed by E. Weishoff.

MADAGASCAR

June 1, 1969. 20th Anniversary of the Madagascar Automobile Club. 65f, map, cars, steering wheel & road. Designed by S. Rameadmanana. Printed in photogravure by Delrieu.

NIGER
April 15, 1969. 25f, Panhard & Levassor, 1900; 45f, de Dion Bouton, 1904; 50f, Opes Dokterwagen, 1910; 100f, Vermorel 12/16, 1912. Designed & Engraved by Combet. Printed in recess.

OMAN IMATE STATE, (JORDAN) December 3, 1968. XIX Olympic Games, Mexico City. 1b, Soccer; 3b, Hurdler; 4b, Equestrian; 5b, Torch Runner passing Scouts; 10b, Sailing; 20b, Javelin Thrower; 1r, Volleyball. S/S, Fencing & Soccer.



PANAMA March 14, 1969. Telecommunications for the XIX Olympic Games, Mexico Gity. S/S, ATS-3, which carried TV to the world. D signer, Maison Lollini. Quantity, 6,000.

PAPUA & NEW GUINEA June 25, 1969. III So. Pacific Games, Port Moresby, 8/13-23. 5¢, The yacht, "Fireball"; 10¢, swimming pool, Boroka; 20¢, main stadium, Konedobu; Designed by J. Fallas, of Port Moresby. Engraved and printed by the Note Printing Branch, Australia.

PERSIA

May 6, 1969. 3rd Free-Style Wrestling
Championship for the Ariamehr Cup, to
be held in Tehrain. 10r, Wrestlers,
Shah & cup. Printed in offset by Majhlis Printers.

ROMANIA

May 24, 1969. European Boxing Championship, 5/3-6/8. 35b, 40b, 55b, and 1.751, Boxing scenes. Designed by Aurei Popescu. Quantity, first 3, two hundred thousand, and the fourth three hundred thousand.



WESTERN SAMOA July 21, 1969. III So. Pacific Games, Port Moresby. 3s, Weight Lifting; 20s, Sailing; 22s, Boxing. Designed by John Mason. Printed by the Reserve Bank of Australia, Melbourne.

SWITZERLAND July 1, 1969. 5th Gymnaestrada, Basel, 7/1-5. 50¢, Emblem of the meet. Designed by Herbert Leupin.

URUGUAY April 25, 1969. World Volleyball Championship, Montevedio, Scott "C318, over-printed, "Campeonato Mundial de Voleibol, Montevideo-April de 1969", and the names of the participating countries.

WRUGUAY
May 8, 1969. 75th Anniversary of L'Avenir Gym Club. 6p, Gymnasts and Club Emblem.
Designer; Angel Medina. Printed in offeet by the State Printing Office. Printed in a quantity of one million.

ILLUSTRATED COVER



Cover has cachet of the Manhattan skyline plus the S.S. Manhattan cancel and postmark of U.S.-Ger. Sea Post dated Aug. 10, 1932, maiden voyage from New York to Hamburg, Germany.

First class postage, using Olympic Games stamps, covered the voyage to Germany and return postage via airmail.

Four years later, July 15, 1936, the S.S. Manhattan was the ship which carried the ULS. Olympic team to Berlin for the XI Olympic Games.

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(Letter from Bob Bruce, 1457 Cleveland Road, Wooster, Ohio - 44691)

Dear Barb:

Since I committed myself to complete and then to revise Ira Seebacher's "Handbook of Sports Stamps", I have done quite a bit of thinking and preliminary planning. This is a brief report on the project as I see it now.

The first phase, that of completing the alphabet, will be more routine than difficult. The volume is not great; there are only about one hundred singles or sets involved. The greatest limitation may well be the acquiring of the necessary supporting catalogues.

As you know, I want to accomplish a great deal of the work this summer, yet I am already having difficulty in getting a full set of the Michel catalogues. These, Ira tells me, are by far the most valuable. I may have to turn to the West Coast if my own supplier does not come through fairly soon. However, there is much that I can accomplish without the foreign catalogues; so, up to a certain point, my time will not be wasted.

The second phase, that of revising the original handbook material, will be much more difficult. Here there are two parts, up-dating each country and correcting the errors and omissions in the first edition. Once I have gotten into the swing from the completion of the alphabet, up-dating each country in the old edition will be pretty routine. Of course the issues of the last year or two will always give trouble simply because of the lag in catalogue coverage.

On the other hand, the correction of errors and omissions in the first edition is far more than a one-man task. No handbook compiler can guarantee perfect copy. From the very beginning Ira has asked for information on inaccuracies; how much he has received from cooperative readers I shall have to determine from him. But even those would not be enough; it will take more to do the job.

I am sure that there must be members who are serious—enough students of sports collecting to be both interested in, and capable of, locating and reporting the faults in the first edition. I think first of you and Hal Wasserman, and perhaps Chris Norgard. If the three of you were to pitch in wholeheartedly, it would be a great start. Yet there must be others of our old, dependable members who would like to help. There is a practical limitation since only the older members would have available the first installments of Ira's material.

Now the question is how do we locate those who are interested and want to help. For a starter, why don't you get something into the next issue of "JSP", announcing the project and asking for volunteers, encouraging them to get in touch with me directly? As I accumulate a small group of workers, I can establish some working policies and set some deadlines to facilitate progress, especially during the summer months.

As ever, (Bob)

A BICYCLE STAMP COLLECTION

- Roland C. Geist -

The writer started his specialized collection in 1908 with the 1902 U.S. special delivery stamp showing a messenger on a bicycle. Since then the Postmasters General have never issued another bicycle stamp. To date, over 71 countries of the world have issued at least 166 stamps featuring the bicycle and sport of cycling.

About 24 members of the Antique Bicycle Club of America collect bicycle stamps. The leading collector is John Auerbach, secretary of the Bicycle Institute of America. He probably has the most complete collection in existence. He has been requested to exhibit his stamps at the New York Annual Stamp Exhibition this year (1968). Members of the Antique Bicycle Club of America have won the Honorable Mention Blue Ribbon for their stamp displays at the American Hobby Shows in 1948 and 1949.

Some of the outstanding stamps in the writer's collection are:

1. The Cape of Good Hope 1900 stamp, probably the first bicycle stamp ever issued, shows Sgt. Major Goodyear with his bicycle during the Boer War.

2. In 1935, Russia issued a sports set of ten stamps including a racing cyclist.

3. Back in 1894 there was a railroad strike in California and an enterprising bicyclist printed up a stamp to be used on mail he carried awheel from Fresno to San Francisco. A California dealer offered this rare stamp to the public for \$25.00.

4. Another non-official stamp was issued about 1940 during World War II when mails were carried by bicycle messenger behind the Allied lines. These Alta Italia sets have been offered at \$25.00.

5. In 1963 Belgium, a great cycling country, issued a beautiful set of bicycle stamps showing the various types of cycling, track racing, motor paced, road racing, etc. The regular set sold for about \$2.00, but a souvenir sheet limited to a few thousand copies was offered at ten times this amount. To date the writer has been unable to obtain this sheet.

6. The Republique du Niger has just issued a commemorative stamp to honor the 150 anniversary of the invention of the bicycle. It pictures the Draisine of 1818 and the modern racing mount of 1968.

7. Switzerland issued a stamp to honor her military cyclists about 1940. It is interesting to note that in World War II the Japanese bicycle corps were instrumental in the capture of the forters of Singapore.

About 15 countries have, or will issue, bicycle stamps to honor the 1968 Olympic Games. Pan-American, Asian and other games have been commemorated by bicycle stamps from various countries. Most of the bicycle stamps issued portray racing, cyclo-cross, peace races, tours around the country and a few show famous velodromes. Boy and Girl Scout activities are also shown on some stamps. Hungary showed a bear riding a bicycle on their circus stamp set of 1965. Mail and package delivery are featured by some countries.

Another branch of collecting is first day covers, showing stamps and pictures of the event with date cancellation. At least 50 covers are available to collectors. The price of these covers range from 25¢ to \$10.00. Special cancellations are another field for the avid collector. The writer just received a postcard from a friend touring Japan awheel marked 'Japan on 2 wheels 1968 I.B.T.S'.

Although the 1968 Olympics are over, it is still a most opportune time to start a bicycle collection. The author's advice is to join a sports stamp club, get in touch with a specialized sports stamp dealer and buy a loose leaf stamp album. Bicycle stamp collecting is fascinating.

(Ed. note - next issue of JSP will carry the names of those elected to the 1968 Hall of Fame)

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MODERN OLYMPIC MEDALISTS ON STAMPS Part two (Team Sports)

- Jim Hughes -

This section covers the team members who have won Olympic Medals (gold, silver or bronze, honored on stamps and listed here in alphabetical order by sports.

ATHLETICS (TRACK & FIELD EVENTS)

1924 - United States - 400 meter relays (41.0s) U.S. 718

See notes under 'J. Alfred Leconey' (in the individual listings) for the names of the members of this team, and about the design of this stamp.

1956 - United States - 1600 meters relays (39.5s) Dominican Republic Cl06, CB13
Team members were Charles L. Jenkins, Lou Jones, Jesse Mashburn and Thomas J. Courtney. This stamp shows Jenkins and Courtney passing the baton.

CYCLING

1924 - Poland - 4000 meter Pursuit Team (silver medal) Poland 916

Team members were: Lange, Lazarski, Stankiswicz and Szymesyk who finished second to the Italian team in Paris.

EQUESTRIAN

1936 - Poland - Steeplechase Team (silver medal) Poland 917

The team members were: Kulesza, Kawecki and Rojewicz, who were runners-up to the German team in Berlin.

FENCING

1952 - France - Foil's Team France 702
A. Rommel, C. D'Oriola, J. Noel, J. Lataste, J. Buhan and C. Netter were members of the French team who bested the Italians (8-6) in finals at Helsinki.

FIELD HOCKEY

- 1956 India 1, Pakistan O (in finals) Dominican Republic C107, CB14

 Names of the team members are not recorded in any of the Olympic record books I now have. The Indian teams have monopolized this Olympic event since 1928, winning their fifth straight title at Melbourne.
- 1960 Pakistan 1, India 0 (in finals) Pakistan 164
 Pakistan scored at the start on Ahmad Naser's goal into the corner and their stout defense held firm against India's sorties, to bring to an end the monopoly of the Indians of this event.

GYMNASTICS

- 1956 Russia Men's Team (568.250 pts.) Russia 1970 *
- 1956 Russia Women's Team (444.80 pts)
 Outstanding members of the men's team were: V. Mouratov (long horse); Boris Chakhline (side horse); Victor Tchoukarine (parallel bars); Albert Azarian (flying rings). All of whom are individual gold medal winners in these events. The outstanding Russian gals were: T. Maniana, S. Muratova and Larisa Latynina, who won three individual gold medals as well. This stamp (*) portrays Victor Tchukarin, which was part of a set honoring the Russian successes at Melbourne.

SOCCER

- 1924 Uruguay 2, Switzerland O (in finals) Uruguay 282-84
 Uruguay's winning team members were: Mazali, Nasazzi, Arispe, Andrade, Vidal, Chierre, Urdinaran Scarone, Petrone, Cea and Romano. Note that this was first set of stamps to be issued in honor of the modern victorious Olympians.
- 1928 Uruguay 2, Argentina 1 (in finals) Uruguay 388-90

 Members of the winning Uruguay team were: Mazzali, Nasazzi, Arispe, Andrade, Fernandez, Gestrido Urdinaran, Castori, Petrone, Cea and Campolo. Uruguay, the only South American team to win this Olympic title as well as the only nation to win this Olympic championship two times.
- 1956 Russia 1, Jugoslavia 0 (in finals) Russia 1972

 The Russian winning team members were. Jasin, Kuznecov, Basaskin, Ogonkev, Maslenkin, Netto,
 Tatusin, Isajev, Simonjan, Salnikov and Illjin, which I am assuming was the line-up in the finals
 Substitutes were: Strelcov, Tiscenko, Paramonov, Razinskij, Beca, Ivannov and Ryzkin.

SWIMMING

1952 - France - 800 meter Free Style Relays (bronze medal) France 700 *
The members of the French team were: J. Bernardo, A. Eminents, A.Jany and J. Boiteux. The United States won this event at Helsinki, in the then record setting time of 8m. 31.1s. *See further notes under 'Jean Boiteux' in the individual listings (in part one).

This concludes the listing through 1964 of the modern Olympic medalists that have been honored via the postage stamp. In closing I would like to point out there are a number of cachets, and many, many seals and labels (Vignettes) issued on this theme. I now have a number of these in my collection and I would appreciate it if any of our members would send me data on any they may have, in order that we may give a complete listing of these items in the future for the benefit of all the members.

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XII AMERICAN SOKOL SLET

- John La Porta -

The city of Berwyn, Illinois, had the honor of being Slet city for the XII American Sokol Slet held during June 26-29, 1969. There were some 2,500 gymnasts from across the United States and Canada who vied for honors during the four days of the Slet.

The Czechoslovak Philatelic Club of America sponsored a philatelic and historical exhibit at the Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Bank in Berwyn. The post office had a special Sokol rubber stamp in use during the Slet (June 26-28) and the club had a Sokol postage meter with the American Sokol emblem in use during the same period.

Due to the shortness of time when I found out about the special cancel that was to be in use, I was only able to prepare a few covers on plain envelopes with the Grandma Moses stamp affixed and had the June 28th cancel applied. These are priced at 25¢ each to SPI members with the entire proceeds going to the SPI treasury.

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