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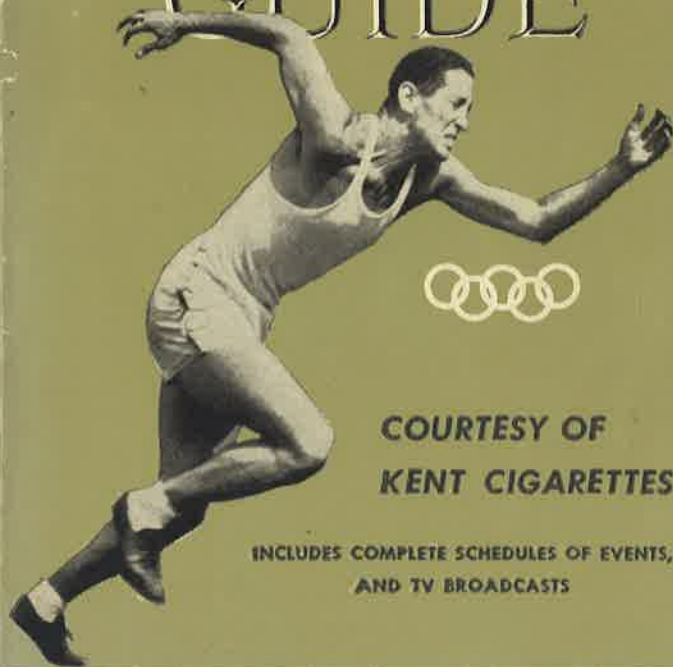


KING-SIZE



FREE

1960 OLYMPIC GUIDE



**COURTESY OF
KENT CIGARETTES**

**INCLUDES COMPLETE SCHEDULES OF EVENTS,
AND TV BROADCASTS**

KENT CIGARETTES



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mittee (in accordance with
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← Bobby Morrow winning
Olympic 200-meter crown
at Melbourne.

OLYMPIC TV SCHEDULE



Date	Air Time* (EDST)	
Friday, Aug. 26	9:00-10:00 PM	
Saturday, Aug. 27	11:00-12:00 M**	
Sunday, Aug. 28	6:00-6:30 PM	11:15-12:00 M***
Monday, Aug. 29	11:00-12:00 M**	
Tuesday, Aug. 30	8:00-8:30 PM	11:00-12:00 M**
Wednesday, Aug. 31	11:00-12:00 M**	
Thursday, Sept. 1	7:30-8:00 PM	11:00-12:00 M**
Friday, Sept. 2	8:30-9:00 PM	11:00-12:00 M**
Saturday, Sept. 3	1:00-2:15 PM	8:30-9:00 PM 11:00-12:00 M**
Sunday, Sept. 4	1:00-2:00 PM	11:15-12:00 M***
Monday, Sept. 5	5:00-6:00 PM	11:00-12:00 M**
Tuesday, Sept. 6	9:00-9:30 PM	11:00-12:00 M**
Wednesday, Sept. 7	7:30-8:30 PM	11:00-12:00 M**
Thursday, Sept. 8	8:00-8:30 PM	11:00-12:00 M**
Friday, Sept. 9	9:00-9:30 PM	11:00-12:00 M**
Saturday, Sept. 10	1:00-2:15 PM	7:00-7:30 PM 9:00-9:30 PM
Sunday, Sept. 11	5:00-6:30 PM	
Monday, Sept. 12	7:30-8:00 PM	

*If your area is not on Eastern Daylight Saving Time, consult your local program listing.

**Between 11 PM and 12 midnight each station on the CBS network will telecast a 30-minute Olympic program. Consult local TV listings to see exact time on your station.

***On Sundays between 11:15 PM and 12 midnight each station on the CBS network will telecast a 15-minute Olympic program. Consult local TV listings to see exact time on your station.

BIGGEST TV SPORT COVERAGE OF THE CENTURY

IN TELEVISIONING for American audiences all the excitement and color of the 1960 Summer Olympics from Rome, CBS-TV had to pioneer new techniques in coverage and transportation.



CBS has set up a special video-tape studio at the Rome airport (and one at Orly Field in Paris). Feeding into these studios will be the coverage of 38 cameras located throughout the Rome area where the various Olympic events will be taking place.



These tapes will then be rushed aboard waiting jet airliners for the trans-Atlantic trip to New York.



Kent is presenting this exclusive CBS coverage of the Summer Olympics. We hope that you will enjoy the Olympics from start to finish...and that, like millions of other smokers, you will find...

For good smoking taste, it makes good sense to smoke Kent!





THE ROAD TO ROME

FROM MORE than 80 nations, from the major and minor leagues of civilization, the cream of the amateur athletic world is finding its way to Rome for the Olympic Games.

Officially called the XVIIth Olympiad (a term applied to every Olympic period whether or not the games are held), this is actually the 14th staging of the international classic.

Modeled after the athletic carnivals of ancient Greece, the modern games were founded by a Frenchman, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, in 1896, and have been renewed every four years except during World Wars I and II.

This is the definition of the Olympics: A series of sports events sponsored for amateur athletes of all nations who assemble in fair and friendly competition without regard to race, creed or political belief.

Strictly speaking, competition is between individuals. But the press keeps track of team point scores anyway, and there's no law against rooting for the good old U.S.A.

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ONE WORLD IN SPORT

THE OLYMPIC CREED

"The important thing in the Olympic Games is not winning but taking part. The essential thing in life is not conquering but fighting well."—Baron Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the modern Olympic Games.

THE OLYMPIC OATH

"We swear that we will take part in these Olympic Games in the true spirit of sportsmanship and that we will respect and abide by the rules which govern them, for the glory of sport and the honour of our country."—Pronounced by the host country's representative for all athletes on opening day.

THE OLYMPIC FLAG

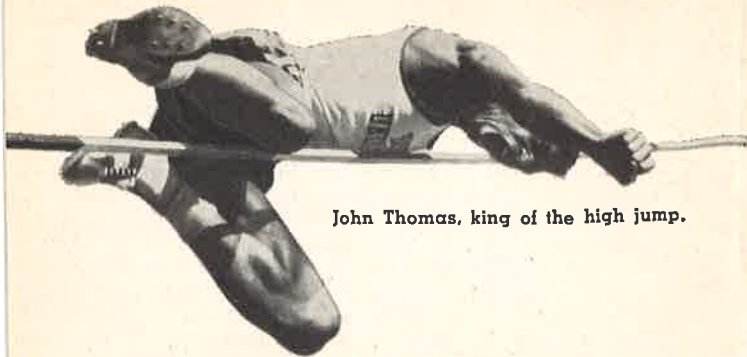
The Olympic flag, which appeared at Olympic competition for the first time at Antwerp in 1920, has a white background with no border. In the center it has five interlocked rings in blue, yellow, black, green and red.

MEANING OF THE RINGS

The rings or circles forming the Olympic symbol represent the five major continents. Linked together they denote the sporting friendship of the peoples of the earth. The colors were chosen because at least one appears in the flag of every nation in the world.

THE OLYMPIC MOTTO

The words, "Citius, Altius, Fortius," which frequently appear under the circles, mean "Swifter, higher, stronger."



John Thomas, king of the high jump.

TRACK AND FIELD

IN THE minds of American fans, at least, the track and field events are the main course at the Olympics. Hence we tend to measure our success in the games as a whole by the medals we collect in the dashes, the pole vault, the shot put, etc. Last time, we won 15 out of 24 first places in the men's division. The challenge at Rome may prove sterner, but once again the U.S. appears blessed with greater strength, depth and class than any other country.

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SPRINTS California's Ray Norton, currently rated the world's fastest human, is favored to take gold medals in both the 100 and 200 meters—Olympic events the U.S. has been monopolizing since 1932. Usually the dashes are pretty much an American intramural race, and Norton is backed up by some first-class whippets: Frank Budd and Dave Sime or Paul Winder in the 100; Stone Johnson and Les Carney in the 200 (in the Olympic trials, Johnson and Norton ran the 200 around a turn in world-record time of 20.5). This time, though, Europe lists sizzling contenders like England's Peter Radford and Germany's Armin Hary, the radio salesman who claimed a world mark when he was recently clocked—not once, but twice—in a hard-to-believe 10 seconds flat for the 100 meters.

MIDDLE DISTANCES

The 400 seems wide open. Mal Spence of South Africa, George Kerr of Jamaica and the bearded Sikh, Milkha Singh, are the foreign hot shots. Sleeper: fireball Otis Davis, though he was only third in U.S. trials behind Jack Yerman and Earl Young. In the 800, Kerr is a prime contender along with Australia's Herb Elliott, Belgium's Roger Moens, Poland's Stefan Lewandowski, England's Brian Hewson and the top American, Tom Murphy. The glamour event, the 1500, lists Dyrol Burleson as the



Dyrol Burleson, 1500-meter hope.

No. 1 U.S. hope, but he is almost an outsider in a field studded with such standouts as Elliott, world record-holder for the event at 3:36; defending champion Ron Delany of Ireland; Sweden's Dan Waern; Hungary's Istvan Roszavolgyi; Germany's Siegfried Valentin and Australia's Merv Lincoln. Jim Grelle and Pete Close are the other U.S. entries.

HURDLES AND RELAYS Both U.S. hurdle winners at Melbourne, Glenn Davis in the 400 and Lee Calhoun in the 110, are defending. Both should get a battle—Davis from South Africa's Gerhardus Potgieter, Calhoun from Germany's Martin Lauer, world record-holder (13.2). Our crack sprinters and quarter-milers make us strong contenders in the relays, but South Africa may shade us in the 1600 and Germany is a threat in the sprint.

LONG DISTANCES From the 3000-meter steeplechase on up through the marathon and walking events, American prospects look slim. Little Jim Beatty, our best distance runner in years, and Bill Dellinger give us some hope in the 5000, and veteran Max Truex will give it a good try in the 10,000. But the Australians and the Iron Curtain boys are expected to dominate the second-wind events. The marathon choice is tiny, 118-pound Sergei Popov of Russia. Australia's Al Lawrence, running the 5000 and the 10,000, could win both races.



Aussies'
Herb Elliott

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SHOT PUT Parry O'Brien seeks his third straight Olympic title. Top competitor that he is, Parry could well grunt his way to another gold medal. His chief opposition should come from fellow Americans Dallas Long and Dave Davis, and all three are expected to surpass O'Brien's Olympic mark—60 feet, 11 inches. World-record holder Bill Neider (65 feet, 7 inches) was handicapped by a leg injury in the trials and didn't make our squad.

HAMMER THROW American defending champion Harold Connolly faces the battle of his career against young Gyula Zsivotsky of Hungary and the mighty Russian, Vassily Rudenkov. It's a toss-up, with America's Al Hall a long shot for a medal.

DISCUS THROW The U.S. weighs in with defender Al Oerter, who will have to go some to top the Polish world-record holder, Ed Piatkowski. It shapes up as a two-man duel, but the discus is often an upset event and Hungary's Jozsef Szecsenyi or our Rink Babka could slip through.

JAVELIN THROW Consistency makes Poland's Janusz Sidlo favorite, but we boast top-notchers in world-record holder Al Cantello and Bill Alley. Not to be overlooked is '56 Olympic champ Egil Danielsen of Denmark.



Gold Medalist Parry O'Brien

DECATHLON Olympic fans looked forward to another in the series of suspense-filled struggles between Rafer Johnson of the U.S. and Vassily Kuznetsov of Russia. In two previous meetings, Johnson came out on top. Since then, though, the Russian has set a new world record. Both would have to be wary of comers like the brilliant German, Martin Lauer, and C. K. Yang of Formosa.

POLE VAULT This is an event America never has lost in the Olympics, and we seem safe again with Don Bragg at his peak. Bragg upped the world record to 15 feet, 9¼ inches in the U.S. trials. Ron Morris and Dave Clark won the two other American spots and are strong contenders for medals, along with such foreign aces as Finland's Eeles Landstrom, Russia's Vladimir Bulatov and Greece's George Roubanis, 15-footers all.

HIGH JUMP The hottest favorite in the 1960 Olympics is America's nineteen-year-old high-jumping sensation, John Thomas—who showed why when he lifted the world record to an astounding 7 feet, 3¾ inches in the trials at Palo Alto. While Thomas should win it, the competition in this event has become so demanding that it would be no surprise if all three medal winners cleared seven feet. Our Joe Faust and defending champion Charlie Dumas should be in the thick of it along with Chilla Porter of Australia and a slew of Russians and other Europeans.

BROAD JUMP Any of our entrants—Ralph Boston, Tony Watson or Bo Roberson—could win it. All outleaped '56 champion Greg Bell in the trials. Foreign threats: Henk Visser of Holland, Igor Ter-Ovanesyan of Russia.

HOP, STEP AND JUMP World-record holder Oleg Fyedosoyev of Russia may be pressed by Brazil's 33-year old Adhemar da Silva, '52 and '56 winner, and several others, among them our Ira Davis, Herman Stokes and Bill Sharpe.

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Bob Mathias was decathlon glamor boy. He won in '48, '52.



Ron Delany snaps tape for 1500-meter gold medal in 1956.

WOMEN'S EVENTS American girls are seldom in the same class with our men when it comes to international track and field. Our women's team is up against the stiffest sort of opposition in every event and will be doing well if it takes a single gold medal. Australia's 100 and 200 meter winner of 1956, Betty Cuthbert, still looks too good for our best. American hopefuls: defending discus champion Olga Fikitova Connolly, Czech performer in '56 but now competing for the U.S. as the wife of our great hammer thrower; shot-putter Earlene Brown; broad-jumper Willie White, and our relay.

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CHAMPIONS AND THE RECORDS

MEN

EVENT	PRESENT OLYMPIC CHAMPION	OLYMPIC RECORD	WORLD RECORD*
100 Meters	Bobby Morrow, USA, 10.5	10.3	10.1
200 Meters	Bobby Morrow, USA, 20.6	20.6 *	20.5**
400 Meters	Charley Jenkins, USA, 46.7	45.9	45.2
800 Meters	Tom Courtney, USA, 1:47.7	1:47.7	1:45.7
1500 Meters	Ron Delany, Ireland, 3:41.2	3:41.2	3:36.0
5000 Meters	Vladimir Kuts, USSR, 13:39.6	13:39.6	13:35.0
10,000 Meters	Vladimir Kuts, USSR, 28:45.6	28:45.6	28:30.4
Marathon	A. Mimoun, France, 2:25:00.0	2:23:03.2	2:15:17.0
110-M. Hurdles	Lee Calhoun, USA, 13.5	13.5	13.2
400-M. Hurdles	Glenn Davis, USA, 50.1	50.1	49.2
Steeplechase	C. Brasher, Great Britain, 8:41.2	8:41.2	8:32.0
400-M. Relay	USA (Murchison, King, Baker, Morrow) 39.5	39.5	39.5
1600-M. Relay	USA (Jones, Mashburn, Jenkins, Courtney) 3:04.8	3:03.9	3:03.9
20,000-M. Walk	L. Spirin, USSR, 1:31:27.4	1:31:27.4	1:27:05.0
50,000-M. Walk	N. Read, New Zealand, 4:30:42.8	4:28:07.8	4:03:52.2
Broad Jump	Greg Bell, USA, 25-8 $\frac{1}{4}$	26-5 $\frac{1}{2}$	26-8 $\frac{1}{4}$
High Jump	Charles Dumas, USA, 6-11 $\frac{1}{4}$	6-11 $\frac{1}{4}$	7-3 $\frac{3}{4}$
Pole Vault	Bob Richards, USA, 14-11 $\frac{1}{2}$	14-11 $\frac{1}{2}$	15-9 $\frac{1}{4}$
Hop, Step, Jump	A. DeSilva, Brazil, 53-7 $\frac{1}{2}$	53-7 $\frac{1}{2}$	54-9 $\frac{1}{4}$
Discus Throw	Al Oerter, USA, 184-10 $\frac{1}{2}$	184-10 $\frac{1}{2}$	196-6 $\frac{1}{2}$
Hammer Throw	Harold Connolly, USA, 207-3 $\frac{3}{4}$	207-3 $\frac{3}{4}$	225-4
Javelin Throw	E. Danielson, Norway, 281-2 $\frac{1}{4}$	281-2 $\frac{1}{4}$	282-3 $\frac{1}{2}$
Shot Put	Parry O'Brien, USA, 60-11	60-11	65-7
Decathlon	Milt Campbell, USA, 7937 pts.	7937 pts.	8357 pts.

WOMEN

100 Meters	B. Cuthbert, Australia, 11.5	11.4	11.3
200 Meters	B. Cuthbert, Australia, 23.4	23.4	23.2
80-M. Hurdles	S. de la Hunty, Australia, 10.7	10.7	10.6
400-M. Relay	Australia (de la Hunty, Croker, Mellor, Cuthbert) 44.5	44.5	44.5
Broad Jump	E. Krzesinska, Poland, 20-10	20-10	20-10
High Jump	M. McDaniel, USA, 5-9 $\frac{1}{4}$	5-9 $\frac{1}{4}$	6-0 $\frac{3}{8}$
Discus Throw	Olga Fikitova, Czech, 176-11 $\frac{1}{2}$	176-11 $\frac{1}{2}$	187-1 $\frac{1}{8}$
Javelin Throw	I. Iaconzem, USSR, 176-8	176-8	188-7 $\frac{1}{2}$
Shot Put	T. Tychkevitch, USSR, 54-5	54-5	56-7

*As of July 3, 1960

**Run on a turn, as in Olympics; straightaway mark is 20.0.



Jerry West, left, and Oscar Robertson

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL first appeared on the Olympic program in 1936 and has been the source ever since of a near-automatic supply of gold medals for the United States entries. Our teams have won the championship every time and have yet to lose a game, although we've had some close calls.

Can we extend our supremacy? Probably, but let's not take it for granted. Russia, which would like nothing better than beating the U.S. at its own game, improves with every Olympiad and is represented by a big, tough, experienced squad that has already scored victories over top-flight American teams in non-Olympic competition.

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Our team this year ranks with the best we've ever assembled. Made up as usual of outstanding college, A.A.U. and service players, it is headed by those two unanimous All-Americans of the past season—the University of Cincinnati's Oscar (Big O) Robertson, top collegiate scorer of all time, and West Virginia's wonderful Jerry West.

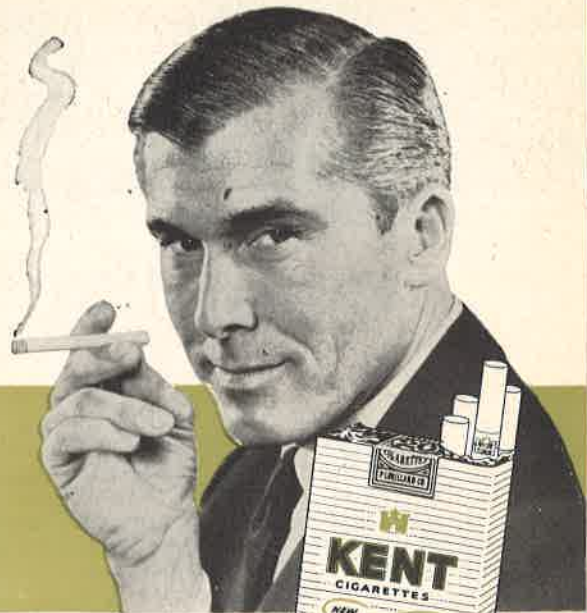
Other college stars on the squad include Jerry Lucas, Ohio State's tall and talented sophomore; Walt Bellamy, Indiana; Jay Arnette, Texas; Darrall Imhoff, California, and Terry Dischinger, Purdue. The Air Force's Adrian Smith, ex-Kentucky, is the service representative, while A.A.U. ranks contributed Bob Boozer, Les Lane, Allen Kelley and Burdette Haldorson (lone holdover from the 1956 Olympic squad).

In charge of all this talent is Pete Newell, coach of the year from the University of California. He has a dream team, no doubt about it, but he's also faced with some possible pitfalls in the form of international rules (which vary slightly from ours), unpredictable officiating, and, of course, those determined Russians.



Russia vs. U.S., 1956

ALL OVER AMERICA!
KENT with the MICRONITE FILTER
IS SMOKED BY
MORE SCIENTISTS and EDUCATORS
 than any other cigarette!



THIS does not constitute a professional endorsement of Kent. But these men, like millions of other Kent smokers, smoke for pleasure and choose their cigarette, accord-

ingly. The rich pleasure of smoking Kent comes from the flavor of the world's finest quality tobaccos, and the free and easy draw of Kent's famous Micronite Filter.

Kent is the favorite cigarette of millions of men and women in America...they have found that,
for good smoking taste, it makes good sense to smoke

KENT



Ilsa Konrads, 15, half of Australia's family water act.

SWIMMING

THE KONRADS kids, 17-year-old Jon and his 15-year-old sister Ilsa, get into the Olympic swim for the first time. Unfortunately for the U.S., that shapes up as the big story of the water events. Jon and Ilsa do their swimming for Australia. Practically every time they take a dip, so does another record.

The male Konrads has cracked every world freestyle record over 100 meters and has pretty well established himself as the greatest thing in water since the discovery of mixed drinks. "Right now you'd have to concede that Konrads will win both the 400 and 1500 meters," says Gus Stager, University of Michigan swimming coach who is handling the United States team. "I don't know who can beat him unless it's Tsuyoshi Yamataka." In case you were in doubt, Tsuyoshi is a Japanese.

Even without Jon Konrads, the Aussies swept the freestyle events in the 1956 Olympics and are considered a great bet

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Brother Jon Konrads, 17, sets fast pace from Down Under.

to do it again. They still have the pair who finished one-two in the 100 meters four years ago—Jon Henricks and John Devitt—along with Murray Rose, who took the 400 and the 1500.

The only American champions of '56—Bill Yorzyk in the butterfly and springboard diver Bob Clotworthy—have dropped out of the picture. Our top contender for a gold medal, according to Coach Stager, is Mike Troy, the world butterfly record holder from Indiana, and he's no cinch against Australian teen-ager Neville Hayes. We have hope that Jeff Farrell will thrash his way to a sprint medal, but it's apt to be silver at best since he doesn't figure to whip both Aussies in the 100 meters.

As for the girls, the prospects are just about the same. With Dawn Fraser still going strong and Miss Konrads now on hand, Australia can be expected to dominate the freestyle races although our Chris Von Saltza, who won five gold medals in the 1959 Pan American games, will be in there kicking. We do have promising representation in other women's events, particularly the backstroke where Carin Cone is intent on winning the gold medal that just eluded her in 1956.



Uncle Sam's Chris Von Saltza



Jeff Farrell

CHAMPIONS AND THE RECORDS

Event	MEN		Olympic Record	World Record*
	Present Olympic Champion			
100 Meters	Jon Henricks, Australia, 55.4	55.4	54.6	
400 Meters	Murray Rose, Australia, 4:27.3	4:27.3	4:16.6	
1500 Meters	Murray Rose, Australia, 17:58.9	17:52.9	17:28.7	
100-M. Backstroke	D. Thelle, Australia, 1:02.2	1:02.2	1:01.5	
200-M. Breaststroke	M. Furukawa, Japan, 2:34.7	2:34.7	2:36.5	
200-M. Butterfly	Bill Yorzyk, USA, 2:19.3	2:18.6	2:16.4	
800-M. Relay	Australia (O'Halloran, Devitt, Rose, Henricks), 8:23.6	8:23.6	8:18.7	
Springboard Dive	Bob Clotworthy, USA, 159.56 pts.			
Platform Dive	J. Capilla, Mexico, 152.44 pts.			
WOMEN				
100 Meters	Dawn Fraser, Australia, 1:02.0	1:02.0	1:01.2	
400 Meters	Lorraine Crapp, Australia, 4:54.6	4:54.6	4:45.4	
100-M. Backstroke	Judy Grinham, Gt. Brit., 1:12.9	1:12.9	1:11.2	
200-M. Breaststroke	U. Happe, Germany, 2:53.1	2:53.1	2:50.3	
100-M. Butterfly	Shelley Mann, USA, 1:11.0	1:11.0	1:09.1	
400-M. Relay	Australia (Fraser, Leech, Morgan, Crapp), 4:17.1	4:17.1	4:17.1	
Springboard Dive	Pat McCormick, USA, 142.36 pts.			
Platform Dive	Pat McCormick, USA, 84.85 pts.			

*Approved as of June 15, 1960.

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WRESTLING

BETWEEN catch-as-catch-can (freestyle) and Greco-Roman wrestling there are 16 gold medals up for the tugging in Rome. We didn't win one in 1956. On our 16-man squad will be six '56 holdovers—Frank Bettucci, Dick Wilson, Lee Allen, Dick Delgado, Dale Lewis and Bill Kerlake. The last-named, 6-3, 290, was also on the '52 team.

Catch-as-Catch-Can

Present Olympic Champion

Flyweight	M. Tsalkalamanidze, Russia
Bantamweight	M. Dagistanli, Turkey
Featherweight	S. Sashara, Japan
Lightweight	E. Habibi, Iran
Welterweight	M. Ikeda, Japan
Middleweight	N. Nikolov, Bulgaria
Light Heavy	G. Takhti, Iran
Heavyweight	H. Kaplan, Turkey

Greco-Roman

Present Olympic Champion

N. Soloviev, Russia
K. Vyrorpaev, Russia
R. Makinen, Finland
K. Lehtonen, Finland
M. Bayrak, Turkey
V. Kartosa, Russia
V. Nikolaev, Russia
A. Parfenov, Russia

WEIGHTLIFTING

UNCLE SAM's masters of the press, snatch and jerk surprised the world by winning four of seven gold medals at Melbourne. Unlike swimmers, for example, weightlifters are long on longevity and so we are able to count on three of the four champions to defend their crowns in Rome—Charles Vinci, Tommy Kono and Isaac Berger.

Division

Bantamweight
Featherweight
Lightweight
Middleweight
Light Heavy
Middle Heavy
Heavyweight

Present Olympic Champion

Charles Vinci, United States
Isaac Berger, United States
Igor Rybak, Russia
Fedor Bogdanovsky, Russia
Tommy Kono, United States
Arkadii Vorobiev, Russia
Paul Anderson, United States

Total

754.5
776.5
837.5
925.75
986.25
1019.25
1102.0



Patterson at '52 Games.



Johansson was in Olympics, too.

BOXING

OLYMPIC BOXING is a storied storehouse of top accomplishments by budding greats whose destiny in later years it has been to soar further after graduating to the professionals. Frankly, it's mainly when they've gone all the way in the cash league that the American public looks back and realizes they had it even while wearing the American shield in battling only for glory.

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Thus it was that Floyd Patterson, on coming to the heavyweight championship, was recalled as the youth who had blazed through an international field in 1952 at Helsinki, Finland, to win the 165-pound (heavy middleweight) crown with a string of knockouts.

Likewise, when Ingemar Johansson of Sweden became world's heavyweight champion the span of memory traced back to the same Games when he had been a disappointed finalist against the late Ed Sanders of this country in the heavyweight class.

Now, looking to the '60 Olympics in Rome, our squad is made up of ambitious, eager young ringmen, many of whom are little known beyond the limited circle which follows AAU and Golden Gloves boxing intensively. But there are good ones among them, in fact two labeled as 'sure things'—Harry Campbell of Detroit, a 132-pounder (lightweight) who's yet a freshman at San Jose State College, and Cassius Clay of Louisville, Ky., a 178-pounder (light heavy) with the strength and fire to handle heavyweights though he is only a high school senior.

The others on the squad are Jerry Lee Armstrong, 119-pound class; Phil Baldwin, 148; Humberto Barrera, 112; Quincy Daniels, 139; Wilbert McClure, 156; Ray Phillips, 165; Percy Price, heavyweight, and Nick Spanakos, 125.

Division	Present Olympic Champion	Division	Present Olympic Champion
Flyweight	T. Spinks, Gt. Britain	Welterweight	N. Linca, Roumania
Bantamweight	W. Behrendt, Ger.	Light Middle	L. Papp, Hungary
Featherweight	V. Safronov, Russia	Middleweight	G. Chatkov, Russia
Lightweight	McTaggart, Gt. Brit.	Light Heavy	J. Boyd, U.S.
Light Welter	V. Enduibarjan, Rus.	Heavyweight	P. Rademacher, U.S.

YACHTING

Class	Present Olympic Champion	Points
5.5 Meter	Rush V, Sweden	5527
Finn	Paul Elvstrom, Denmark	7509
Star	Kathleen, United States	5876
Dragon	Slaghoken II, Sweden	5723
Sharpie (12 square meter)	Jest, New Zealand	6086

ROWING

Event	Present Olympic Champion	Time
Single Sculls	Vyacheslav Ivanov, Russia	8:02.5
Double Sculls	Alexandre Berkoutov, Turi Tiukalov, Russia	7:24.0
Coxswainless Pairs	James Fifer and Duvall Hecht, U.S.	7:55.4
Pairs With Coxswain	U.S. (A. Ayrault, C. Findlay, K. Seiffert)	8:26.1
Coxswainless Fours	Canada (A. McKinnon, L. Loomer, I. D'Hondt, D. Arnold)	7:08.8
Fours With Coxswain	Italy (A. Winkler, R. Sgheiz, A. Vanzin, F. Trincavelli, I. Stefanoni)	7:19.4
Eight-Oared Shell	U.S. (D. Beer, T. Charlton, J. Cooke, C. Esselstyn, C. Grimes, R. Wailes, D. Wight, R. Morey, W. Becklean)	6:35.2

CANOEING

MEN		
Event	Present Olympic Champion	Time
Kayak Singles—1,000 M.	Gert Fredriksson, Sweden	4:12.8
Kayak Singles—10,000 M.	Gert Fredriksson, Sweden	47:43.4
Canadian Singles—1,000 M.	Leon Rottman, Roumania	5:05.3
Canadian Singles—10,000 M.	Leon Rottman, Roumania	56:41.0
Kayak Pairs—1,000 M.	Germany, (M. Scheuer, M. Miltenberger)	3:49.6
Kayak Pairs—10,000 M.	Hungary (J. Uranyi, L. Fabian)	43:37.0
Canadian Pairs—1,000 M.	Roumania (A. Dumitru, S. Ismailciuc)	4:47.4
Canadian Pairs—10,000 M.	Russia (P. Kharine, G. Botev)	54:02.4
WOMEN		
Kayak Singles—500 M.	E. Dementieva, Russia	2:18.9

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Italy's Leandro Faggini won 1000-meter cycling in 1956.

CYCLING

Event	Present Olympic Champion
Road Race (Individual)	Ercole Baldini, Italy
Road Race (Team)	France
1,000 Meters Scratch	Michael Rousseau, France
2,000 Meters Tandem	Ian Browne, Tony Marchant, Australia
4,000 Meters Pursuit	Italy (L. Faggini, V. Gasparella, A. Domenicali, F. Gandino)
1,000 Meters Time Trial	Leandro Faggini, Italy
EQUESTRIAN	
Event	Present Olympic Champion
Three Day Event (Team)	Gt. Brit. (Hill, Welden, Rock)
Three Day Event (Individual)	Kastenman, Sweden
Dressage (Team)	Sweden (St. Cyr, Person, Bolten-Stern)
Dressage (Individual)	St. Cyr, Sweden
Prix Des Nations (Team)	Ger. (Winkler, Thiedemann, Westhues)
Prix Des Nations (Individual)	Winkler, Germany

GYMNASTICS

Event

Long Horse
Pommeled Horse
Horizontal Bar
Parallel Bar
Flying Rings
Free Exercise
Combined Exercise
Combined Exercise (Team)

MEN

Present Olympic Champion	Points
Helmuth Bantz, Germany	18.85
Boris Chakhlin, Russia	19.25
Takashi Ono, Japan	19.60
Victor Chukarin, Russia	19.20
Albert Azarian, Russia	19.35
Valentine Mouratov, Russia	19.20
Victor Chukarin, Russia	114.25
Russia	568.25

WOMEN

Free Standing
Vaulting Horse
Beam Exercise
Parallel Bar
Combined Exercise
Portable Apparatus (Team)
Combined Exercise (Team)

Larisa Latynina, Russia	18,732
Larisa Latynina, Russia	18,833
Agnes Keleti, Hungary	18,800
Agnes Keleti, Hungary	18,966
Larisa Latynina, Russia	74,931
Hungary	75.2
Russia	444.80

WATER POLO

Present Olympic Champion—Hungary

FENCING

Event

Individual Foils
Foil (Team)

Epee (Individual)
Epee (Team)

Sabre (Individual)
Sabre (Team)

MEN

Present Olympic Champion
Christian D'Oriola, France
Italy (E. Mangiarotti, V. Lucarelli, G. Berganini, M. Di Rosa)
Carlo Pavesi, Italy
Italy (F. Bertinetti, C. Pavesi, G. Angelsio, A. Pellegrino)
Rudolf Karpati, Hungary
Hungary (A. Gerevich, P. Kovacs, R. Karpati, D. Magai, A. Keresztes, J. Hamori)

WOMEN

Foil (Individual) | Gillian Sheen, Great Britain

FIELD HOCKEY

Present Olympic Champion—India

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SHOOTING

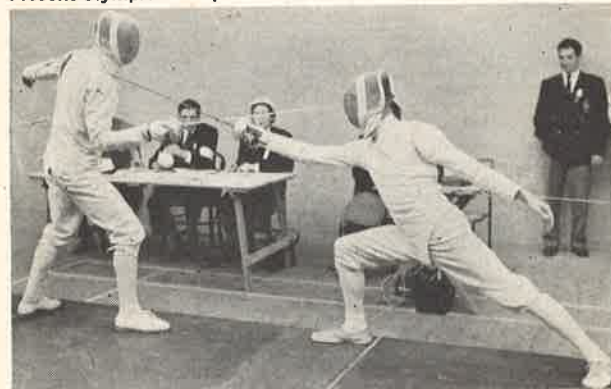
Event

Free Pistol—50 Meters
Free Rifle—300 Meters
Small Bore Rifle Prone—
50 Meters
Small Bore Rifle 3 Position—
50 Meters
Silhouette Rapid Pistol—
25 Meters
Running Deer—100 Meters
Clay Pigeon Shooting

Present Olympic Champion	Score
Pentti Linnosvuo, Finland	556
Vassili Borissov, Russia	1138
Gerald Ouellette, Canada	600
A. Bogdanov, Russia	1172
Stefan Petrescu, Roumania	587
Vitalii Romanenko, Russia	441
Galliano Rossini, Italy	195

SOCCER FOOTBALL

Present Olympic Champion—Russia



You ride, fence (above), shoot, swim, run in pentathlon.

PENTATHLON

Event

Individual
Team

Present Olympic Champion

Lars Hall, Sweden
Russia

Points

4,833.0
13,690.5



Jack Lovelock
1500 meters
1936



Sammy Lee
diving
1948, 1952



Eddie Egan
boxing, bobsled
1920, 1932



Emil Zatopek
4 gold medals
1948, 1952



John Weissmuller
swimming
1924, 1928



Bob Richards
pole vault
1952, 1956

Champs Of Yesterday

*Some Who Scaled
Olympian Heights*

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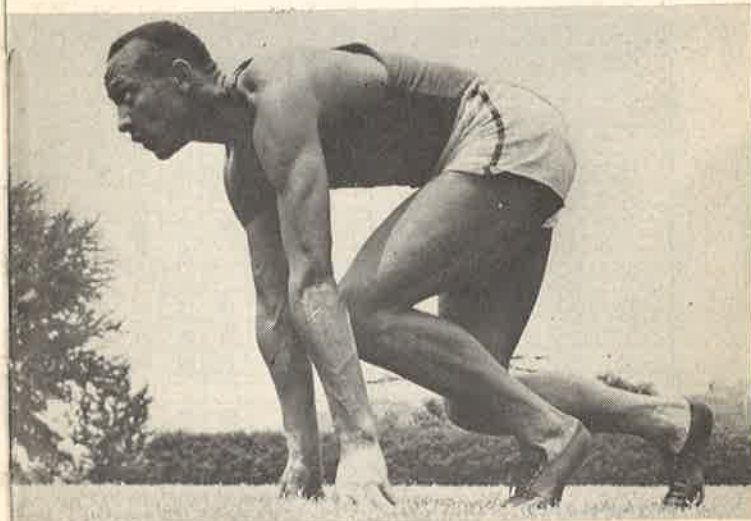
Bob Kurland
basketball
1948, 1952



Harrison Dillard
4 gold medals
1948, 1952



Paavo Nurmi
6 gold medals
1920-1928



Jesse Owens won four gold medals at Berlin in 1936.



DAY-BY-DAY

AUGUST

	25 Thu	26 Fri	27 Sat	28 Sun	29 Mon	30 Tue	31 Wed	1 Thu	2 Fri	3 Sat
Opening Ceremonies	■									
Athletics: Men & Women							■	■	■	■
Basketball: Men		■	■		■			■	■	■
Boxing: Men	■	■	■		■	■	■	■	■	■
Canoeing		■	■		■					
Cycling: Men		■	■		■	■				
Equestrian: Men & Wom.										
Fencing: Men & Women					■	■	■	■	■	■
Field Hockey: Men		■	■		■	■	■	■	■	■
Gymnastics: Men & Wom										
Modern Pentathlon		■	■		■	■	■			
Rowing: Men						■	■	■	■	■
Shooting: Men										
Soccer Football		■	■		■	■	■	■		
Swimming: Men & Wom.		■	■		■	■	■	■	■	■
Water Polo: Men	■	■	■		■	■	■	■	■	■
Weightlifting: Men										
Wrestling: Men		■	■		■	■	■	■	■	■
Yachting					■	■	■	■		
Closing Ceremonies										
Kent TV Coverage		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

	4 Sun	5 Mon	6 Tue	7 Wed	8 Thu	9 Fri	10 Sat	11 Sun	12 Mon	Location
										Main Stadium
		■	■				■			Main Stadium
				■	■					Palazzetto Palazzo
		■								Palazzo Dello Sport
										Lake Albano
										Velodrome Road route
		■	■	■	■	■	■	■		Several sites
		■	■	■	■	■	■			Palazzo dei Congressi
				■		■				Stadio del Marmi
		■	■	■	■	■	■			Terme di Caracalla
										Several sites
		■	■	■	■	■	■			Lake Albano
		■		■	■	■	■			Several sites
										Stadio Flaminio
							■	■		Stadio del Nuoto
										Stadio del Nuoto
					■	■	■	■		Palazzetto Dello Sport
		■	■							Basilica di Massenzio
		■	■	■	■					Golfe de Naples
								■		Main Stadium
	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	

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A 1908 shot of the bizarre finish of the Olympic marathon.

IN THE LONG RUN

IN THE long history of the long run (marathon), only one American has ever won a gold medal. It happened in London in 1908 and it stands as the most dramatic finish the Olympic marathon has ever seen.

The 26-mile, 385-yard course (standard distance) was from Windsor Castle to Shepherds Bush. Italy's Dorando Pietri, a pastry and candy maker, seemed headed for victory. As he came reeling into the stadium he fell from exhaustion.

British officials hauled Dorando back onto his jellied legs. He toppled again and again, finally staggering across the finish line. Behind him came Johnny Hayes, a New Yorker.

At first Dorando was declared winner, but then he was disqualified because he'd been helped. And Hayes got the gold medal, something we've never repeated in this event.

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