



CANOEING AT OLYMPIC GAMES

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CANOEING AT THE 1956 SUMMER OLYMPICS

The 1956 Summer Olympics officially known as the Games of the XVI Olympiad. The Games were held November 22 to December 8, 1956 in Melbourne, Australia, with the exception of the equestrian events, which could not be held in Australia due to quarantine regulations. Instead, those events were held five months earlier in Stockholm, Sweden, marking the second time that events of the same Olympics were held in different countries. (At the 1920 Summer Olympics in Antwerp, Belgium, one sailing event had been held in Dutch waters because of water quality).

The 1956 Games were the first to be staged in the Southern Hemisphere, as well as the first to be held outside Europe and North America. Melbourne was selected as the host city over bids from Buenos Aires, Mexico City, and six American cities on 28 April 1949, at the 43rd IOC Session in Rome, Italy.

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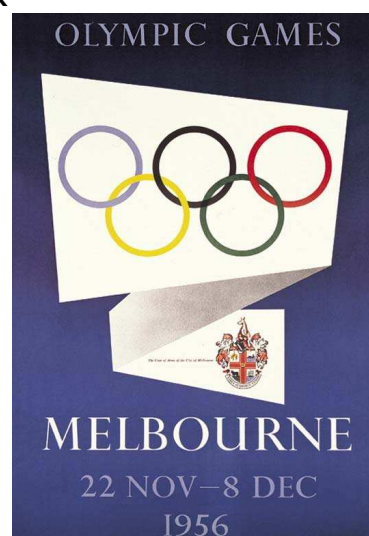
72 NOC's; 3 314 athletes (376 women and 2938 men); 145 events in 17 sports.

LOGO



It is composed of a drawing of Australia, with a torch and Olympic rings superimposed. In the bottom half, the inscription "MELBOURNE 1956", extended on each side by laurel branches.

POSTER



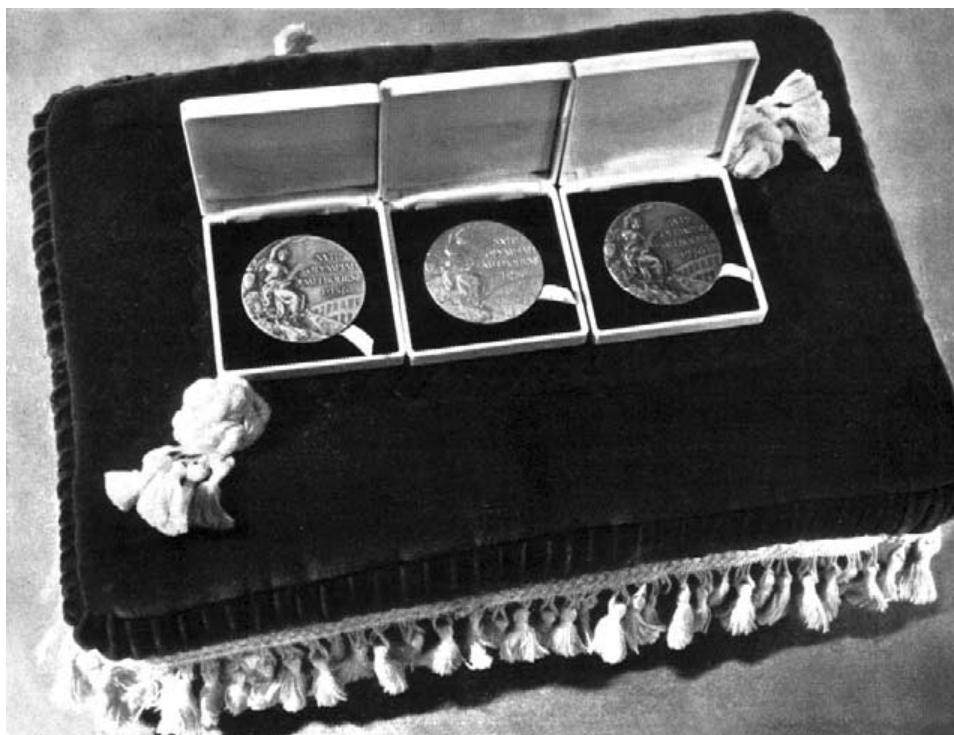
It is in the form of an invitation card folded three times. On the first flap, the Olympic rings, in the background of the third flap, the arms of the city of Melbourne. 35,000 copies were made in two different formats (100 x 63.5 cm and 50 x 32 cm).

MEDAL



On the obverse, the traditional goddess of victory, holding a palm in her left hand and a winner's crown in her right. A design used since the 1928 Games in Amsterdam, created by Florentine artist Giuseppe Cassioli (ITA, 1865-1942) and chosen after a competition organised by the International Olympic Committee. For these Games, the picture of victory is accompanied by the specific inscription: "XVIth OLYMPIAD MELBOURNE 1956". On the reverse, an Olympic champion carried in triumph by the crowd, with the Olympic stadium in the background.

N.B: From 1928 to 1968, the medals for the Summer Games were identical. The Organising Committee for the Games in Munich in 1972 broke new ground by having a different reverse which was designed by a Bauhaus representative, Gerhard Marcks.



The three prize medals shown on a green and gold presentation cushion.

CANOEING

Seventeen nations competed in the nine canoeing events, which were held on **30th November and 1st December** on Lake Wendouree, Ballarat. One hundred and thirteen competitors participated and one hundred and fifteen canoes were on the lake.

The 1,000 m and 500 m events were raced on the straight main course, 75 m wide and 1½ metres deep. The 10,000 m races were started on a line 150 m long; competitors paddled along a straight course parallel to the main course for more than 1,500 m and then rounded a turn into the main course. Once back on the main course, after passing 1,500 m, they completed a circuit by turning back into the parallel course close to their starting line. Three circuits were made and the race ended at the finishing line of the main course. Banks of reeds grew close to the edges of the course for protection from rough weather. Although the weather was squally for some weeks before canoeing, conditions on both competition days were perfect.

Canoes were delivered to Ballarat and returned, without damage or delay, for shipment.

They were housed in temporary sheds on View Point, a promontory of parkland which was fenced and guarded for the use of the canoeists. Temporary dressing rooms were close to the canoe storage. Training facilities were provided for five weeks before the events. Control of training and the events was by a course manager from the Australian Canoe Federation and a group of members which built up progressively to a total of fifty-seven.

The President of the International Canoe Federation, Dr. K. Popel, became chief official and with ten other visiting officials and the Australian group, conducted the events with precision.

All points of importance on land or on the lake were connected by telephone and radio.

Fast launches for officials carried radio. Public address system, photo-finish camera and electric timing, and teleprinter service, were also in use.



L.ROTTMAN (Romania) winner of both 10,000 m and 1,000 m Canadian singles.

The size of the national teams varied from the single competitor of Norway to the ten competitors of USSR. An average figure was six. The regatta brought surprises, among them: the successes of the USSR and Romanian teams, about whom little had been known in the west; the good performances of the Australian paddlers in this, their first international competition; the lack of successes of the canoeists from the USA and Canada, even in the Canadian canoe class in which they were once so strong. This was not due to the fall in their standard of paddling but to the great rise in the standard of the European canoeists, especially those from Eastern Europe.

Some of the European teams arrived six weeks ahead of the regatta, expecting, since November in Australia is the equivalent of May in Europe and North America, fine and sunny weather. It was cold, wet and windy and the lake was frequently whipped into waves beating into and over the launching rafts. Rough weather on the open water proved a great strain on paddlers in training. Blue skies and calm water on the regatta days, however, combined with efficient organization to produce perfect canoeing environment. The course was well laid and marked by buoys. The start was from staked boats with the starter in a tower at one end, using a microphone connected to a line of loud speakers immediately behind the start line. Short courses were along the same water as the rowing course, but nine lines had been marked out by coloured buoys.

In the 10,000 m Kayak singles the surprise was the defeat into fourth place of Helsinki Gold Medallist T.L.Stromberg (Finland). At 4,000 m it was already clear that the race would lie between Fredriksson (Sweden), Hatlaczky (Hungary), Stromberg and Scheuer (Germany). Fredriksson was never more than two lengths in front of Hatlaczky, who in turn was closely

attended by Scheuer. In the last 1,000 m Fredriksson gave his usual magnificent display to win from Hatlaczký with ten seconds in hand and so gain his fourth Olympic Gold Medal. Stromberg, of whom much had been expected, was suffering from the aftermath of stomach trouble and was in too weak a state to present his normal standard.



G.FREDRIKSSON (Sweden) shows admirers his fifth Gold Medal.

In the 10,000 m Kayak pairs, after a fast start, the field resolved itself into three groups, and at 3,000 m it was clear that the medals would be divided between Wetterström and Sundin (Sweden), Green and Brown (Australia), Uranyi and Fabian (Hungary) and Briel and Kleine (Germany). In the last lap, Wetterström and Sundin dropped back and the first three finished about a length apart. The leading crews struggled stroke for stroke until Uranyi and Fabian went into the lead in the last lap. Unexpectedly, the Australian pair took the Bronze Medals.

Fredriksson (Sweden) carried off the 1,000 m Kayak singles defeating Pissarev (USSR) by about seven lengths, with Kiss (Hungary) in third position. Behind Pissarev and Kiss the rest of the field was strung out over some six lengths, Stuart of Australia bringing up the rear. This won Fredriksson a fifth Gold Medal.

By the luck of the draw, five strong teams in the 1,000 m Kayak pairs found themselves pitted one against another in the first heat; as a result Ljung and Heurlin (Sweden) and Vagyoczky and Szigeti (Hungary) were eliminated. It was this heat which eventually produced the second and third place-getters in the final, Kaaleste and Demitkov (USSR) and Raub and Wiedermann (Austria). The final winners, Scheuer and Miltenberger (Germany) emerged from the second heat. In the third heat Raaskoski and Helenius (Finland) were disqualified from second place after colliding with Verbrugge and Van De Moere (Belgium).

The surprise of the 10,000 m Canadian singles was the triumph of Rottman (Romania), about whom nothing had been known to suggest him as a winner. At 3,000 m, Rottman, Boukharine (USSR) and Parti (Hungary) had taken the lead and at 5,000 m Parti moved into second place, holding it to the end, but never able to challenge the eight lengths lead of Rottman. The rest of the field arrived over the next 5 minutes.

One of the highlights of the regatta was provided by the 10,000 m Canadian pairs with the splendid performance of the USSR crew, Kharine and Botev. At 3,000 m, this pair had

gained a lead of twelve lengths, giving a model demonstration which combined a beautiful technique with the effect of tremendous stamina. Their canoe ran smoothly without any of the bucketing so often seen in this event.

With only nine entries, the 1,000 m Canadian singles event went direct to the final. Rottman (Romania) won the Gold Medal by 1 second from Hernek (Hungary). This was a surprise; as also was the eclipse of Bossy (Canada) and Schuette (USA) who finished more than half a minute behind the leaders.

Two heats were necessary in the 1,000 m Canadian pairs. These eliminated Drews and Kirschner (Germany) and Byers and Moran (USA). In the final there was a big tussle between Dumitru and Ismailciuc (Romania) and Kharine and Botev (USSR), ending in victory again for the Romanians. The remaining competitors were evenly spread except Collins and Oldershaw (Canada) who lagged some 20 seconds behind the leaders. Sylvan and G.Christiansen (Denmark) were disqualified from the seventh place in the final, for crossing.

In the two heats of the 500 m Kayak singles, women, Eskola (Finland) and Hellebrand (Austria) were eliminated. The final was a great race, in which all competitors improved on the times they made in their heats, with the exception of Zenz (Germany) who lost 2 seconds. These lost seconds cost her the Gold Medal to Dementieva (USSR), but her performance gave her an easy Silver Medal by 3 seconds from Soby (Denmark).

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JURY

10,000 m – KAYAK SINGLES (November 30th)

Previous Olympic Winners:

1936	E.KREBS	Germany	46:01.6
1948	G.FREDRIKSSON	Sweden	50:47.7
1952	TH.STRÖMBERG	Finland	47:22.8

There were 13 entries from 13 nations and 11 participants from 11 nations

Place	Country	Name	Time
1	Sweden	G.FREDRIKSSON	47:43.4
2	Hungary	F.HATLACZKY	47:53.3
3	Germany	M.SCHEUER	48:00.3
4	Finland	T.L.Strömberg	48:15.8
5	USSR	I.Pissarev	49:58.2
6	Czechoslovakia	L.Cepciansky	50:08.2
7	Denmark	S.T.Fromming	50:10.0
8	Norway	K.Ostby	51:28.2
9	Australia	M.Baldwin	51:49.7
10	Canada	L.J.Rice	52:00.4
11	USA	R.W.O'Brien	53:02.8



Medalists in the 10,000 m Kayak Singles event, G.Fredriksson (centre), F.Hatlaczký (left), and M.Scheuer (right), which finished in that order.

10,000 m – KAYAK PAIRS (November 30th)

Previous Olympic Winners:

1936	P.WEVERS and L.LANDEN	Germany	41:45.0
1948	G.AKERLUND and H.WETTERSTROM	Sweden	46:09.4
1952	K.WIRES and Y.HIETANEN	Finland	44:21.3

There were 42 entries from 14 nations and 24 participants from 12 nations

Place	Country	Name	Time
1	Hungary	J.URANYI and L.FABIAN	43:37.0
2	Germany	F.BRIEL and T.KLEINE	43:40.6
3	Australia	D.A.GREEN and W.W.BROWN	43:43.2
4	Sweden	H.R.Wetterström and C.A.Sundin	44:06.7
5	USSR	E.Iatsyenko and S.Klimov	45:49.3
6	Czechoslovakia	M.Jemelka and R.Klabouch	46:13.1
7	Finland	Y.J.Hietanen and S.J.Kuismanen	46:40.4
8	Great Britain and Northern Ireland	B.M.Bullivant and R.C.Blick	47:03.7
9	France	M.Graffen and M.Meyer	47:12.8
10	Poland	J.Górski and S.Kaplaniak	47:21.5
11	Austria	A.Schmidtberger and H.Salzner	49:03.7
	USA	E.Houston and K.Wilson	51:25.8



The German pair, F.Briel and T.Kleine (right), congratulate the winning Hungarians, J.URÁNYI AND L.FABIAN, in the 10,000 m Kayak Pairs event.

1,000 m – KAYAK SINGLES (December 1st)

Previous Olympic Winners:

1936	G.H.HRADETZKY	Austria	4:22.9
1948	G.FREDRIKSSON	Sweden	4:33.2
1952	G.FREDRIKSSON	Sweden	4:07.9

There were 16 entries from 16 nations and 13 participants from 13 nations

FIRST ROUND – the first three in each heat qualified for the Final

HEAT 1

Place	Country	Name	Time
1	Sweden	G.Fredriksson	4:22.0
2	USSR	I.Pissarev	4:22.2
3	Czechoslovakia	L.Cepciansky	4:26.0
4	Norway	K.Ostby	4:27.1
5	Finland	T.L.Strömberg	4:51.3
6	Canada	R.C.Smith	4:54.2

HEAT 2

Place	Country	Name	Time
1	Poland	S.Kaplaniak	4:35.4
2	Hungary	L.Kiss	4:35.8
3	France	L.Grantois	4:39.9

HEAT 3

Place	Country	Name	Time
1	Germany	E.Steinhauer	4:24.8
2	Denmark	V.Christiansen	4:25.2
3	Australia	B.K.Stuart	4:30.1
4	USA	D.P.Merwin	4:35.9

FINAL

Place	Country	Name	Time
1	Sweden	G.FREDRIKSSON	4:12.8
2	USSR	I.PISSAREV	4:15.3
3	Hungary	L.KISS	4:16.2
4	Poland	S.Kaplaniak	4:19.8
5	France	L.Grantois	4:22.1
6	Czechoslovakia	L.Cepciansky	4:23.2
7	Denmark	V.Christiansen	4:25.2
8	Germany	E.Steinhauer	4:25.5
9	Australia	B.K.Stuart	4:30.7

1,000 m – KAYAK PAIRS (December 1st)

Previous Olympic Winners:

1936	A.KAINZ and A.DORFNER	Austria	4:03.8
1948	H.BERGLUND and L.KLINGSTROM	Sweden	4:07.3
1952	K.WIRES and Y.HIETANEN	Finland	3:51.1

There were 42 entries from 15 nations and 30 participants from 15 nations

FIRST ROUND – the first three in each heat qualified for the Final

HEAT 1

Place	Country	Name	Time
1	USSR	M.Kaaleste and A.Demitkov	3:55.1
2	Austria	M.Raub and H.Wiedermann	3:57.2
3	Czechoslovakia	M.Jemelka and R.Klabouch	3:58.3
4	Sweden	C.A.Ljung and E.R.Heurlin	4:00.0
5	Hungary	I.Vagyoczki and Z.Szigeti	4:00.3

HEAT 2

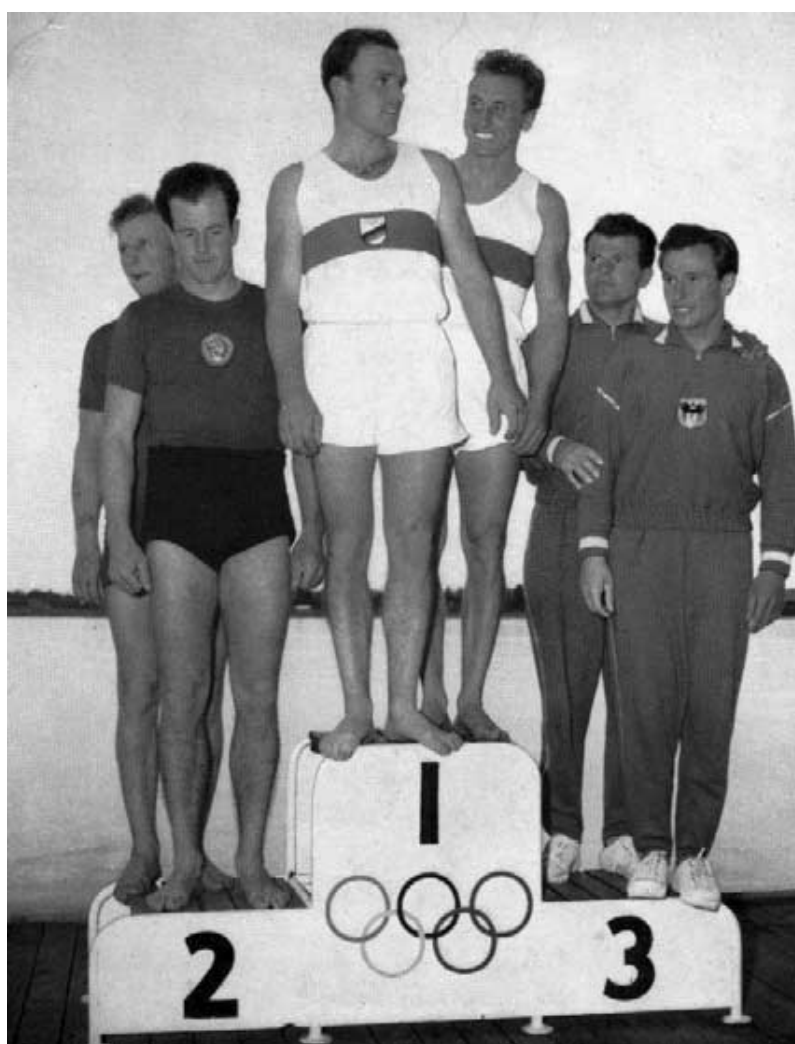
Place	Country	Name	Time
1	Germany	M.Scheuer and M.Miltenberger	3:56.4
2	Romania	M.Anastasescu and S.Teodorov	3:59.1
3	Great Britain and Northern Ireland	B.M.Bullivant and R.C.Blick	4:01.6
4	Poland	R.Skwarski and J.Górski	4:12.6
5	USA	R.Dermond and J.Pagkos	4:22.7

HEAT 3

Place	Country	Name	Time
1	Australia	W.W.Brown and D.A.Green	4:03.0
2	Belgium	H.J.Verbrugghe and G.P.Van De Moere	4:04.7
3	France	M.Graffen and M.Meyer	4:09.7
4	Canada	R.C.Smith and L.W.Melia	4:27.8
	Finland	J.P.A.Raaskoski and J.J.Helenius	finished second, but were disqualified

FINAL

Place	Country	Name	Time
1	Germany	M.SCHEUER and M.MILTENBERGER	3:49.6
2	USSR	M.KAALESTE and A.DEMITKOV	3:51.4
3	Austria	M.RAUB and H.WIEDERMANN	3:55.8
4	Romania	M.Anastasescu and S.Teodorov	3:56.1
5	France	M.Graffen and M.M.Meyer	3:58.3
6	Belgium	H.J.Verbrugghe and G.P.Van De Moere	3:58.7
7	Australia	W.W.Brown and D.A.Green	3:59.1
8	Czechoslovakia	M.Jemelka and R.Klabouch	4:01.4
9	Great Britain and Northern Ireland	B.M.Bullivant and R.C.Blick	4:05.9



Medalists in the 1,000 m Kayak Pairs event await the presentation.

10,000 m – CANADIAN SINGLES (November 30th)

Previous Olympic Winners:

1948	F.CAPEK	Czechoslovakia	62:05.2
1952	F.HAVENS	USA	57:41.1

There were 10 entries from 10 nations and 9 participants from 9 nations

Place	Country	Name	Time
1	Romania	L.ROTTMAN	56:41.0
2	Hungary	J.PARTI	57:11.0
3	USSR	G.BUKHARIN	57:14.5
4	Czechoslovakia	J.Vokner	57:44.5
5	Germany	F.Johannsen	58:50.1
6	Sweden	V.G.G.Wettersten	59:24.7
7	Canada	D.W.Stringer	59:57.5
8	USA	F.B.Havens	61:23.6
9	Australia	B.L.Harper	62:12.1

10,000 m – CANADIAN PAIRS (November 30th)

Previous Olympic Winners:

1936	V.MOTTI and Z.SKRDLAN	Czechoslovakia	50:33.5
1948	S.LYSAK and S.MACKNOWSKI	USA	55:55.4
1952	G.TURLIER and J.LAUDET	France	54:08.3

There were 33 entries from 11 nations and 20 participants from 10 nations

Place	Country	Name	Time
1	USSR	P.KHARIN and G.BOTEV	54:02.4
2	France	G.DRANSART and M.RENAUD	54:48.3
3	Hungary	I.FARKAS and J.HUNIT	55:15.6
4	Germany	E.Drews and W.Soltau	55:21.1
5	Romania	A.Dumitru and S.Ismailciuc	55:51.1
6	Denmark	A.I.S.Duun and F.Haunstoft	55:54.3
7	Australia	W.Jones and T.Ohman	56:18.6
8	Austria	O.E.Schindler and W.Waldner	56:48.7
9	Canada	W.R.Stevenson and T.S.Hodgson	56:50.2
10	USA	J.Haas and F.Krick	58:30.0



The 10,000 m Canadian Pairs medal winners, after receiving the awards, watch their national flags being raised.

1,000 m – CANADIAN SINGLES (December 1st)

Previous Olympic Winners:

1936	A.AMYOT	Canada	5:32.1
1948	J.HOLECEK	Czechoslovakia	5:42.0
1952	J.HOLECEK	Czechoslovakia	4:56.3

There were 10 entries from 10 nations and 9 participants from 9 nations

Place	Country	Name	Time
1	Romania	L.ROTTMAN	5:05.3
2	Hungary	I.HERNEK	5:06.2
3	USSR	G.BUKHARIN	5:12.7
4	Czechoslovakia	K.Hradil	5:15.9
5	Germany	F.Johannsen	5:18.6
6	Sweden	V.G.G.Wettersten	5:28.0
7	Australia	B.L.Harper	5:37.6
8	Canada	G.W.Bossy	5:39.4
9	USA	W.H.Schuette	5:47.7



*L.ROTTMAN (No. 104) just defeats I.Herneke (No. 103) in the 1,000 m Canadian Singles.
G.Boukharine (No. 98) was third.*

1,000 m – CANADIAN PAIRS (December 1st)

Previous Olympic Winners:

1936	V.SYROVATKA and J.BRZAK	Czechoslovakia	4:50.1
1948	J.BRZAK and B.KUDRNA	Czechoslovakia	5:07.1
1952	B.P.RASCH and F.HAUNSTOFT	Denmark	4:38.3

There were 36 entries from 11 nations and 20 participants from 10 nations

FIRST ROUND – the first four in each heat qualified for the Final

HEAT 1

Place	Country	Name	Time
1	Romania	A.Dumitru and S.Ismailciuc	4:48.1
2	USSR	P.Kharin and G.Botev	4:52.4
3	Austria	O.E.Schindler and W.Waldner	5:05.9
4	Denmark	K.Sylvan and G.Christiansen	5:07.5
5	Germany	E.Drews and H.Kirschner	5:19.8

HEAT 2

Place	Country	Name	Time
1	Hungary	K.Wieland and F.Móhacsi	5:02.5
2	Australia	W.Jones and T.Ohman	5:04.6
3	France	G.Dransart and M.Renaud	5:07.2
4	Canada	W.J.Collins and B.Oldershaw	5:08.9
5	USA	G.Byers and R.Moran	5:16.1

FINAL

Place	Country	Name	Time
1	Romania	A.DUMITRU and S.ISMAILCIUC	4:47.4
2	USSR	P.KHARIN and G.BOTEV	4:48.6
3	Hungary	K.WIELAND and F.MOHACSI	4:54.3
4	France	G.Dransart and M.Renaud	4:57.7
5	Australia	W.Jones and T.Ohman	5:03.0
6	Austria	O.E.Schindler and W.Waldner	5:04.4
7	Canada	W.J.Collins and B.Oldershaw	5:11.0
	Denmark	K.Sylvan and G.Christiansen	

finished in 7th place,
but was disqualified



Finish of the Canadian Pairs.

500 m – KAYAK SINGLES (Women)

Previous Olympic Winners:

1948	K.HOFF	Denmark	2.31.9
1952	S.SAIMO	Finland	2.18.4

There were 10 entries from 10 nations and 10 participants from 10 nations

FIRST ROUND – the first four in each heat qualified for the Final

HEAT 1

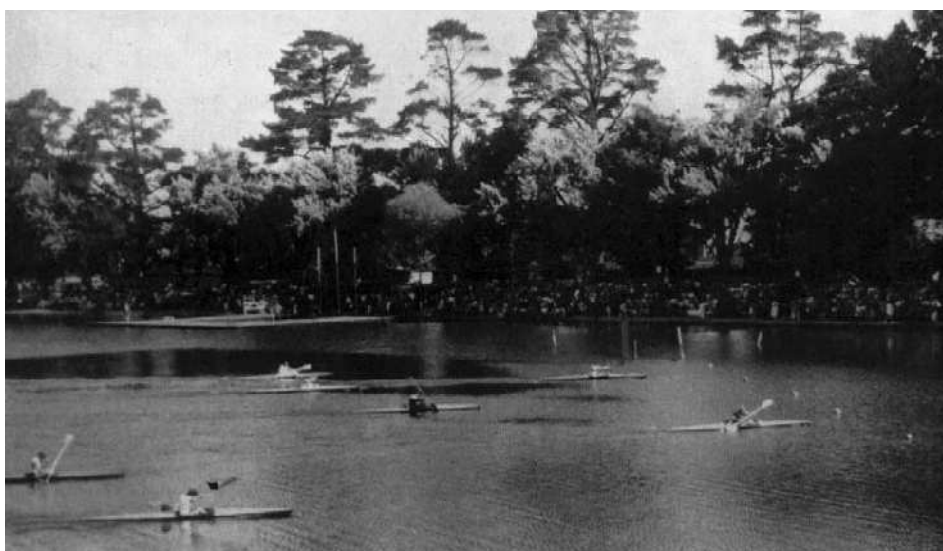
Place	Country	Name	Time
1	Germany	T.Zenz	2:17.6
2	USSR	E.Dementyeva	2:20.9
3	Australia	E.Cochrane	2:24.0
4	Great Britain and Northern Ireland	P.J.Moody	2:26.7
5	Austria	H.Hellebrand	2:27.5

HEAT 2

Place	Country	Name	Time
1	Denmark	T.G.Soby	2:23.7
2	Hungary	G.Berkes	2:25.3
3	Poland	D.Walkowiak	2:25.8
4	France	E.Marion	2:29.4
5	Finland	E.K.Eskola	2:31.4

FINAL

Place	Country	Name	Time
1	USSR	E.DEMENTYEVA	2:18.9
2	Germany	T.ZENZ	2:19.6
3	Denmark	T.G.SOBY	2:22.3
4	Hungary	G.Berkes	2:23.5
5	Australia	E.Cochrane	2:23.8
6	Poland	D.Walkowiak	2:24.1
7	Great Britain and Northern Ireland	P.J.Moody	2:25.3
8	France	E.Marion	2:27.9



The women finalists cross the line.



The three women, T.ZENZ (Germany), E.DEMENTYEVA (USSR), T.G.SOBY (Denmark) after receiving their medals (from left to right).



MEDAL SUMMARY

Men's events

Event	Gold	Silver	Bronze
C-1 1000 m	Leon Rotman Romania (ROU)	István Hernek Hungary (HUN)	Gennady Bukharin Soviet Union (USSR)
C-1 10 000 m	Leon Rotman Romania (ROU)	János Parti Hungary (HUN)	Gennady Bukharin Soviet Union (URS)
C-2 1000 m	Alexe Dumitru Simion Ismailciuc Romania (ROU)	Pavel Kharin Gratsian Botev Soviet Union (USSR)	Károly Wieland Ferenc Mohácsi Hungary (HUN)
C-2 10 000 m	Pavel Kharin Gratsian Botev Soviet Union (USSR)	Georges Dransart Marcel Renaud France (FRA)	Imre Farkas József Hunics Hungary (HUN)
K-1 1000 m	Gert Fredriksson Sweden (SWE)	Igor Pissarev Soviet Union (USSR)	Lajos Kiss Hungary (HUN)
K-1 10 000 m	Gert Fredriksson Sweden (SWE)	Ferenc Hatlaczky Hungary (HUN)	Michael Scheuer Germany (EUA)
K-2 1000 m	Michael Scheuer Meinrad Miltenberger Germany (EUA)	Mikhail Kaaleste Anatoli Demitkov Soviet Union (USSR)	Max Raub Herbert Wiedermann Austria (AUT)
K-2 10 000 m	János Urányi László Fábán Hungary (HUN)	Fritz Briel Theodor Kleine Germany (EUA)	Dennis Green Walter Brown Australia (AUS)

Women's events

Event	Gold	Silver	Bronze
K-1 500 m	Yelizaveta Dementyeva Soviet Union (USSR)	Therese Zenz Germany (EUA)	Tove Søby Denmark (DEN)

MEDAL TABLE

Rank	Nations	Medals			Total
		Gold	Silver	Bronze	
1	Romania (ROU)	3	0	0	3
2	Soviet Union (USSR)	2	3	2	7
3	Sweden (SWE)	2	0	0	2
4	Hungary (HUN)	1	3	3	7
5	Germany (EUA)	1	2	1	4
6	France (FRA)	0	1	0	1
7	Australia (AUS)	0	0	1	1
8	Austria (AUT)	0	0	1	1
	Denmark (DEN)	0	0	1	1
Overall:		9	9	9	27