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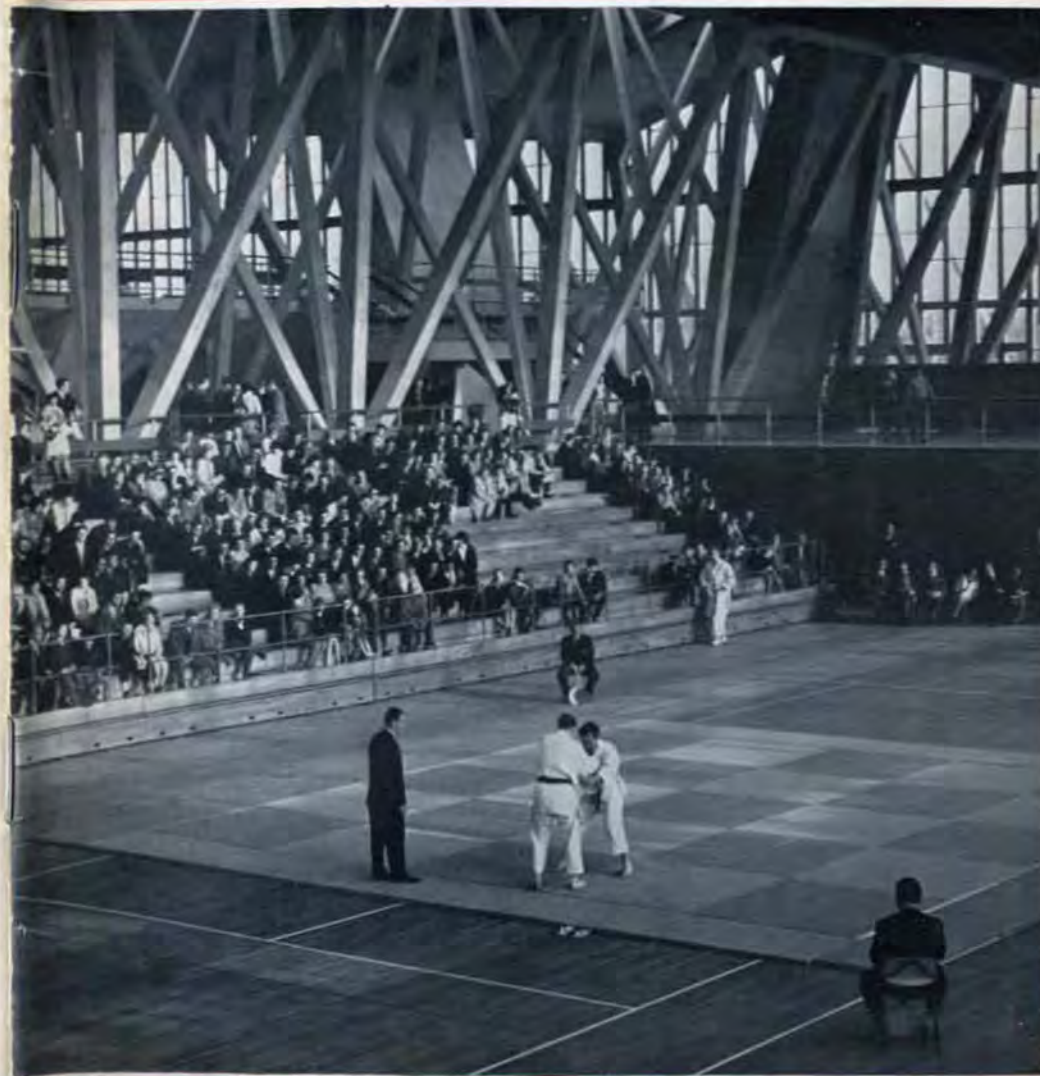


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Two Gold Medals

For John Ryan

Report & Photographs by Alan R. Menzies

Special Photography, Maurice Killen

After an absence of one year because no suitable hall was available, the Festival of Judo, organised by the London Judo Society, returned to even greater popularity at the new National Recreation Centre built at the Crystal Palace site, South London.

The Festival was the first booking, for a public event, to take place at the Centre. It augurs well for the future that it was a sell-out, perhaps because many people were curious to see the new Sports Centre, but we hope that the majority came to watch the Judo.

The Sports Hall in which the show took place is very reminiscent of the Continent. Glass-walled, overlooked by balconies, and with step-type retractable wooden seating running down to a superb hardwood floor, the internationals present must have thought they were back at the European Championships. There were some criticisms, especially about the echoing footsteps of people moving about outside the actual vicinity of the arena, and the hardness of the wooden seats, which after a couple of hours became rather unbearable. The no-smoking rule, however, is a boon to sports competitors and sensibly the C.C.P.R., who run the Centre, are rigidly enforcing it.

Weight Categories.

This year the organisers of the Festival introduced weight categories in the Goldberg-Vass Memorial Trophy competition. There were four divisions corresponding to the Olympic classes — Open, Lightweight, Middleweight and Heavyweight. The Goldberg - Vass Memorial Shield competition remained, as usual, open to competitors of 1st and 2nd Kyu without weight classification, as did the Peter Sellers Junior Team competition.

The prizes for the victors of the Festival matches were worth having. Each winner in the Goldberg-Vass Trophy categories received a solid gold medal, and each runner-up a gilded solid silver medal. The winner of the Open class also takes the magnificent trophy home for a year.

OPPOSITE:

Above: Young Tony Holmes scoring on his Woolwich opponent in the deciding contest in the Peter Sellers Cup competition.

Below: Geoff Smallcombe scoring a surprise victory on John Bowen in the Final of the Middleweight class.





The prestige of winning one of these tournaments is tantamount to being an individual champion of Great Britain, due to the short-sighted policy of not holding National Individual Championships, although, of course, we are great supporters of the European individual classes.

Dealing with the London Judo Society club events first. The club Open Championship was won by G. Smallcombe, who defeated club-mate Peter Spaul within two minutes. The Junior Club Championship was won by F. Hopton, with Franklyn as the runner-up.

International Competitors.

The big names made their first appearance in the Goldberg-Vass Open Category semi-finals. John Bowen met Graham Holling of Leeds University in the first contest. Favourite for this contest and probably with a good chance for the title was John Bowen, but unfortunately he did not come up to expectations. Better than when in the European Championships in Berlin, he is still not back to the form he showed in the British Team Eliminations at Aldershot in March. Holling, always a difficult opponent, edged the contest his way when he managed to knock Bowen down halfway through the match. A Hiza-guruma from Bowen made Holling put a hand down to save himself, and this probably equalled the score somewhat, but at time with a split decision from the judges, the referee gave the northerner the decision.

(a) Ryan throwing Reading with Tomoe-nage in the Heavyweight Semi-final.

(b) Holling attacking Bowen in the Open Tournament Semi-final.



Captain of the Leicester side receiving back the Peter Sellers Trophy after winning it for the second time running.

The other semi-final in this category was John Ryan, famous international and Olympic representative for Ireland, versus Brian Watson. Although showing a great deal of fight, Watson could not manage to penetrate the Ryan defence. A waza-ari down in the third minute made Watson increase his efforts, but time ran out and Ryan ended the winner.

In the first of the Lightweight semi-finals, Rushworth held Strang in an Osae-komi for ippon, and in the second semi-final Dennis Watson, the international, held Rudden immobile with Tate-shiho-gatame for the required 30 seconds.

The Middleweight category provided the first major upset when Geoff Smallcombe put Holling out

of the running with Kesa-gatame, after knocking him down with a footsweep. In the other semi-final, Mike Leigh met John Bowen and for the entire five minutes the contest lasted neither managed to gain any advantage. Mr. Maynard, the referee, conferred with the judges and a further five minutes were allowed. From the spectators point of view there was still little to choose between them, but at the end of the extra time Bowen got the decision.

L. Booth won the first of the Heavyweight semi-finals, throwing Eales with a counter. John Ryan made another appearance in the second of the Heavyweight contests when he met Reading, and fairly easily came home the winner with a Tomoe-nage.



Junior Champions.

One of the attractions of the Festival is the Peter Sellers Junior Competition. Most of the day dozens of youngsters had been fighting in the eliminations to get to the Recreation Centre for a crack at the title. The wonderful spirit the boys showed during a very long and arduous series of contests is a credit to them, their clubs and the much maligned generation to which they belong. All the youngsters were good, some were outstandingly brilliant, and considering the enormous discrepancy in size in a lot of cases, they put up a splendid show.

The two teams to reach the final were Woolwich and Leicester Judokwai. Leicester, as the holders, were probably more on edge than their opponents at the thought of a possible two-time win.

Leicester won the first contest with a fast Ashi-waza in six seconds, they took the second contest with Tomoe-nage in one minute five seconds, and made themselves the champions by winning the third contest in one minute nineteen seconds with a beautiful Seoi-nage. The fourth contest went to a draw, and Woolwich managed to win the last with an Osae-komi. The Leicester side were so happy they did not know whether to laugh or cry; trainer, club officials and supporters were all hugging themselves with glee as the team received back

the trophy they had brought down that same day from Leicester. If one had to pick out the most outstanding junior player of the whole event, Tony Holmes of the Leicester side would certainly rate that position.

Traditional Police Championship.

The first of the finals in the Goldberg-Vass tournament was the Kyu grade match, which was won by D. Buchanan. For the record, every winner of the Kyu grade Championship had made Dan grade within the next 12 months, and we hope Mr. Buchanan keeps the record intact.

Traditionally the Metropolitan Police Championship is held at the Festival, and this year was no exception. The finalists were John Harker, the British Police Champion, and Bowman. There was an upset in the first few seconds when Bowman, very much the under-dog, toppled Harker over for waza-ari, very nearly an ippon. Harker got to his feet and continued the contest still very much the defending man, but Bowman did not take sufficient advantage of the superiority he had obtained and Harker, regaining his confidence, nearly scored with Tsuru-komi-goshi, then caught Bowman with a beautiful O-soto-gari for ippon to win the Metropolitan title to add to his British Championship.

The main finals of the Goldberg-Vass Trophy competition were not run in weight order. They started with the Lightweight division, but instead of a contest Dennis Watson had a walkover because G. Rushworth withdrew, injured. The Heavyweight final came next, no doubt to save the contestants from fighting twice in succession should they also be in the Open final.

John Ryan met L. Booth, who hails from Huddersfield, for the Heavyweight title. Booth, a well-known figure in his native province,

OPPOSITE:

- (1) Dennis Watson holding Rudden with Tate-shiho-gatame in the Semi-finals of the Lightweight division of the Goldberg-Vass Tournament.
- (2) Rushworth holding Strang in the second of the Semi-finals of the Lightweight category.
- (3) Holling attacking Ryan in the final of the Open Championship.



Three small Kendoka who took part in the Kendo demonstration at the Festival.

succumbed to a waza-ari within 20 seconds of the commencement of the contest, and from then on Ryan was well in charge of the match, finishing it in his favour with an Osae-komi that the Yorkshireman could not break. Ryan, with one gold medal in his pocket, went off to rest before his second final in the Open category.

Unknown Upsets Bowen.

John Bowen and Geoffrey Smallcombe were the Middleweight title fight contenders. Bowen certainly started favourite here, and although Smallcombe had surprisingly beaten Holling he was not expected to do

the same to Bowen. Which just goes to show how wrong you can be. Smallcombe won the match and the title with a beautiful Okuri-ashi-harai in the eighty-fifth second. Bowen probably has not been so cleanly thrown for years, and it must have been an unpleasant upset for him. On the other hand, Smallcombe, a member of the London Judo Society, was cock-a-hoop at his unexpected win, the first time a L.J.S. member has secured a title in these competitions for some time.

A demonstration of Kendo, this time one of the Iai Kata by Roald Knutsen, 3rd Dan, gave the audience an interesting

sidelight on Japanese swordsmanship. In western fencing the modern-day contest is very dull viewing unless one is an adept or familiar with the complicated rules. With Kendo, even if you have never seen it before, the randori, or keiko as it is called, is very exciting, and more closely represents an actual battle than any other form of weapon practice. Iai might be termed the ascetic side of the art, and demonstrates the real ability of the exponent in manipulating a sword according to a laid-down pattern of movement. The hiss of the blade as it cleaves the air, and the soft rustle of the traditional Japanese garments, lend a very artistic flavour to a very real

martial art.

Ryan makes it a Double.

The closing contest and final Championship match for the magnificent Goldberg-Vass statue itself saw John Ryan, 3rd Dan, versus Graham Holling, 2nd Dan. No one had ever won the Goldberg-Vass tournament twice in succession, but Ryan was now in the final for the second time and was odds-on favourite to win.

Graham Holling is one of the top-line University Judomen in this country, ex-Captain of the British University side, he had also been selected for the British International side, but was unable to take part.

Ryan knocking Holling down with Ko-soto-gari in the last contest of the day, the final of the Open Championship.





Left: D. Buchanan receiving his Shield from Chief Superintendent Paull, Vice Chairman of the Metropolitan Police Wrestling section.

Right: Geoff Smallcombe being congratulated on winning the London Judo Society Championship.

The final of the Open category was scheduled for 10 minutes. Ryan took his time in getting a firm hold on Holling before making an attempt. Holling, on the other hand, started attacking Ryan from the start and kept up a fairly strong continuous attack during

most of the match. An O-soto-gari by Ryan was nearly countered, and he had to be careful of a Seoi attempt from Holling immediately afterwards. Ryan stepped up his attack in the second half of the contest and spilled Holling three times with Ko-soto-gari. Twice

Holling escaped by getting a hand down, but it was a near thing, then in a flurry of attacks Ryan got his leg across for O-soto and Holling went down for ippon. It had taken Ryan eight minutes forty-one seconds to secure the trophy for the second time running. Holling, who is a Middleweight, did exceedingly well to reach the final and gave Ryan a good battle. John Ryan added another trophy and

another medal to the fairly large collection he must have acquired in the 10 years he has been competing in these sort of events.

A large number of people had the distinction of being "First Nighters" at the Crystal Palace Centre on this occasion, and from their comments afterwards it appears they enjoyed the Continental atmosphere, but not the hard seats.

John Ryan shaking hands with Chief Superintendent Paull, before taking the Goldberg Vass Trophy home again, the first time the Trophy has ever been won twice in succession.



Area News

NORTH EASTERN AREA. *Bob West.*

Peter Hawley and Maurice Whittam both 1st Kyu, were the only two successful candidates, at the recent Coach Award examination held during the National Coaches visit to the Area.

Congratulations to two Area members, Len Booth of Huddersfield and Dennis Watson of Sheffield, who have both reached the final pool in the B.J.A. Olympic Trials at Aldershot.



Goole Judo Club

Left to right back row, R. Buck, M. Gill, B. Dunderdale, and S. Ullatherne. Front row, E. Holt, Mr. Tanabe a visiting Japanese business man, and F. Askew.

The "Festival of Judo" was well supported by members from the Area, Baird T.V. and Bradford Police Boys, clubs hired buses to take them down to London for the show. In the Goldberg-Vass competitions, Len Booth was runner-up in the Heavyweight class, Dennis Watson won the Lightweight division, and Graham Holling of Leeds, was runner-up in the Open class.

At an Area Committee meeting it was decided that in future only those Dan grades holding the Coach award will be asked to officiate at the Area promotion examinations. Refereeing at these events will be carried out by those members who hold the referees certificate.

A referees examination will take place at the International Harvesters club at **Doncaster** on October 18th. Applications to *Keith Ellingham, 12, James Street, Thornton, Bradford.*

Area Secretary, David Johnson, has had to resign from his post and the Area Committee are looking for a likely successor, if you think you could do the job write to the Area Chairman, Mr. G. Dyke.

MIDLAND AREA *Keith Brewster*

The 9th Annual Championships of the Midland Area took place at the Wulfrun Hall, **Wolverhampton**, on Saturday, 20th June. It was a complete success and the standard of contest already shown to be high the previous year was even better. There was none of the spoiling tactics, dragging down, playing safe or all-in wrestling which is the bane of many Area, National and International contests.

The spectators got their moneysworth and were appreciative of the fact throughout the evening. The organisation side was no better or worse than previous years. I often wonder if we would be capable of organising a drunken orgy in a brewery. Anyway it was not bad for amateurs and what can be more damning than that. The most amusing thing was that no one apparently noticed, or if they did were too tactful and polite to mention it.

The results were as follows:—Open Championship 2nd Kyu-2nd Dan. Gerald White, winner the previous year as well. 3rd Kyu and under. Thomas of Northampton, and he was also the winner in 1963. The Team Championship went to Coventry and the Junior Team Championship went to the Judokwai-Leicester.

An extremely impressive trophy, donated by the Judokwai-Leicester, and called the "George Holmes Challenge Trophy," in appreciation of the work done by Mr. Holmes, was presented to the winning Junior Team and it was most fitting that on the first occasion it should have been won by the Judokwai-Leicester youngsters.

Guests of Honour were Mr. Gunji Koizumi (8th Dan), who received a most tremendous ovation, Tony Sweeney (4th Dan), Cliffe Nash (3rd Dan) and John Ryan (3rd Dan). Mrs. Alderslade of the North Midlands and Mr. and Mrs. Williams of the West Midlands represented the C.C.P.R. with whom the Area enjoys such good relationship and co-operation.

The Staffordshire Judo league is now well under way with the following dates provisionally arranged for the contests, August 29th, September 12th and 26th, October 10th and 31st, November 14th and 28th. It is hoped to hold the finals at **Stafford Borough Hall** on December 4th or 5th.

Results of the last Area Junior Team Contests held at the Judokwai-Leicester on July 5th. "A" Team Judokwai-Leicester, "B" Team Judokwai-Leicester, Girls, Dudley.

A regular series of contests courses for Boys of Senior grade aged 15 to 19 years starts on July 19th. This series is intended to bridge the gap between juniors and seniors. In the past there has been a severe fall off in this age group due to insufficient interest being paid to them.

The next Area Junior Team contests will take place at **Solihull Youth Centre** on September 6th, starting at 3 p.m. The other Junior event at present being arranged is a special Junior Course to be held at the **Judokwai-Leicester** on November 21st under the Area Coach.

A Judo Conference for women has been tentatively arranged in conjunction with the North Midlands C.C.P.R. to take place on November 24th at a venue in **Derbyshire**.

The next Quarterly Promotion Examination will take place at various centres in the Midlands on the weekend of October 24th and 25th.

Nechells Judokwai is keeping up its steady progress and has arranged discussion groups, dances, and a Judo and social weekend for the Juniors at a centre in the country. Regular inter-club activities take place particularly with the Kodokwai, Wolverhampton.

NORTHERN AREA *R. Canter*

The elimination contests for the Northern Area Team, to represent the Area at the National Championships at the Crystal Palace, National Recreation Centre, on the 29th of August, were held at the **Sunderland Judo Academy** on June 28th.

Eleven competitors made up the final pool from which the team of four and one reserve were chosen. After some very exciting contests the following were selected: A. Marr (2nd Dan), Sunderland, Capt.; J. Hawksby (1st Dan), Newcastle; F. Malloy (1st Kyu), South Shields; H. Fell (1st Kyu), Cumberland; D. Marshall (1st Kyu), Darlington, Reserve. Regular training sessions for the team will be arranged at the Sunderland Judo Academy.

NORTHERN HOME COUNTIES *Miss Vivien C. Fryer*

Elimination contests to select a team to represent the Area at the Inter Area Championships being held at the Crystal Palace at the end of August will be held at the Renshuden, William Road, Albany Street, **London, N.W.1**, on Saturday, 8th August at 11 a.m. A team of five and one reserve will be selected.

A course of eight sessions, designed to improve contest performance, will be held at the South Bucks Judo Society's dojo at **Beaconsfield, Bucks.**, commencing on Sunday, 16th August at 3 p.m. These sessions which follow the recent successful Olympic Training will be held on the following Sundays; 16th August, 6th and 27th September, 18th October, 1st and 15th November, 6th and 20th December, 1964. Application forms can be obtained from the instructor for the course *V. H. Maynard, 16, Onslow Gardens, S.W.7*. Applicants must be of 3rd Kyu or above and hold a current B.J.A. licence.

Sunday contest training sessions are also being arranged to take place at the South East Essex Technical College at **Colchester** commencing in September. Details will be published in due course. Area Gradings have been arranged at the following venues. **Beaconsfield**, Sunday, 9th August at 10.30 a.m. (Seniors only) and **Bedford** on Saturday, 5th September at 1.30 p.m. (Seniors only). Don't forget your licences! On the 7th June the Executive Committee of the B.J.A. approved the appointment of John Butler (1st Dan), and Jerry Griffin (1st Dan), as Deputy Area Coaches to the Northern Home Counties Area. Both of them have a good deal of

contest experience and have been coaching in clubs for a considerable time. They both hold the Coach Award. Congratulations to them on their appointment and the Area looks forward to a more comprehensive coaching service.

Two very successful Kata courses have recently been held at **Walthamstow**. Further courses are being arranged and if you would like to know more please contact *John Butler at 179, Lancaster Drive, Elm Park, Hornchurch*.

SOUTHERN AREA. *Miss P. Hogg.*

Sixty-two members of the Southern Area entered the Area Championships held on the 12th July at **Brighton**, although out of this total only twelve were Dan grades, which shows a sad lack of enthusiasm somewhere.

The results were as follows:—

Beginner to 3rd Kyu category:

Winner: A. Hunwick (4th Kyu), Met. Police Cadets.
Runner-up: G. Cobb (Beginner), New Forest J.C.

2nd and 1st Kyu category:

Winner: R. Parsons (1st Kyu), Myodokan.
Runner-up: R. Morley (2nd Kyu), L.J.S.

Dan grade category:

Winner: I. Silver (3rd Dan), New Forest J.C.
Runner-up: C. Baker-Brown (1st Dan), L.J.S.

The winners each received a gold medal and a copy of "Judo Training Methods" by Ishikawa & Draeger, the runners up each received a silver medal and a copy of the Kodansha Kodokan Judo. May we thank Mrs. Newman for presenting the prizes.

The Committee would also like to express their thanks to the officials who helped to make the Championships a success, Mr. J. Newman, the referee, Mr. J. Rowe and Mr. P. Davies of the L.J.S. who acted as judges, Mr. J. L. Capes who acted as recorder throughout the day, in addition to his usual task of ensuring that all went smoothly, and Mr. P. Spaul and Mr. I. Keyes, the timekeepers.

It has recently been said that there are too few courses organised within the Area. However, the attendance at the course on the 11th July (Instructor Mr. John Newman) reached the phenomenal figure of eight for the first session and four for the second. On a previous course held at the end of May a total of sixteen participated. It would appear, therefore, that more and more courses for fewer and fewer people will be the order of the day. Perhaps members would like to let the Committee have some idea of the kind of course which they would like to have and would attend in order that this matter can be investigated more fully.

All clubs within the Area are being notified that the Committee have, with regret, had to stipulate that for the future only those which are fully paid-up Member Clubs of the B.J.A. will receive information in relation to forthcoming events within the Area. There are, apparently, a large number of individual licence holders who are members of clubs not holding membership of the Association, but it should be remembered that the B.J.A. is an Association of clubs not individual licence holders, and it is not possible to circulate individuals, only Member Clubs.

KENDO forum

by Musashi of the
Shinto Ryu

Children's Kendo. Kendo training is ideally suited for children of both sexes. The youngest age to start Kendo is between five and six years and this is generally accepted in Japan, and elsewhere in the Kendo world.

In the first three months of training the young kendoka are never struck on the armour with the *shinai* but do all the cutting themselves under supervision from the *yudansha*. It is essential to promote the feeling of confidence and to firmly fix this in the child's mind since young people are quick to become defensive if faced by difficult problems.

With the very young or even up to eleven or twelve, the teaching is kept fresh so that constant interest is maintained in the class. Each session is run exactly parallel to the senior counterpart and there is plenty of action.

Discipline and dojo *reiji* is mildly applied to those below nine years old, after this age strict rules are enforced. The result is a strong feeling of pride in being a member of the dojo, and a developing community sense. It is this quality that is felt to be of great importance by senior Kendo *Kyoshi* and *Hanshi* in Japan. The young *kendoka* are not repressed but gently controlled.

OPPOSITE :

Mr. Knutsen and some of the members of the Middlesbrough Kendo Dojo. Mr. Fred Kidd is standing in *kendogi* on the right of the photograph. Photograph by Mr. Walter Seaton.

The thought of misbehaving never enters the child's mind since he works off his excess spirit in the best possible way.

The junior *kendoka* at the Shinto-Ryu club all thoroughly enjoy their practise; readers who saw the three smallest show *kakari-geiko* at the "Festival of Judo" in June were delighted to see Miss Marina Knibbs, aged 9, spiritedly attacking her 2nd *dan* partner almost without pause. Master Alexander Knutsen and Master Toby Wolpe, aged 7 and 8 were hardly less active.

At the end of each practise session when discussion time comes the masters are always faced with a barrage of questions covering all aspects of Kendo. If training stimulated half as much mental activity in adults I would be more than satisfied.

At the Shinto-Ryu Dojo the children train twice weekly: Wednesday evening between 6 p.m. and 7.15 p.m., and on Sunday morning 9.30 a.m. to 11 a.m. A typical session takes the following form:—

1. The children put on their *bogu* (armour) then quietly sit *seiza* opposite their *sensei*.
2. *Rei* (Bow). The whole class bows to the *kamiza* (the *sensei* side of the dojo).
3. Five minutes or so calisthenics.
4. Five minutes *suburi* (empty cutting) with the *shinai*.



Alexander Knutsen, aged seven, one of the three juniors who showed *kakari-geiko* at the Festival of Judo. He is just about to cut *do* against his father's exposed target. In the background can just be seen Miss Etsuko Horie, *nidan*.

5. Twenty minutes or more on a specific technique or techniques. Usually the children do not wear *men* and *kote* for this.
6. Put on *men* and *kote* kneeling in their original places.
7. *Kakari-geiko* (sustained practice) for a short time (two or three minutes each).
8. General *keiko* with each other or with the masters.
9. Five minutes before the end of the period *Keiko* finishes and the children once more sit in their places. Everyone removes *kote* and *men* and puts them correctly. To help correct breathing everyone sits

calmly and controls the breathing (*mokutu*) for two minutes.

10. Question time and a critique is given by the *yudansha*.
11. Final kneeling *rei* to *kamiza*. The *bogu* is taken off and properly tied up before anyone rises. There is very little talking.

Middlesbrough Kendo Dojo. Mr. Roald Knutsen (3rd *dan*), conducted a weekend special Kendo training at Mr. Fred Kidd's dojo in the centre of Middlesbrough (June 12th—14th). Fourteen *kendoka* took part and the whole weekend was marked by a particularly friendly atmosphere. Mr. Kidd, Mr. Walter Seaton and Mr. John Spakes, three

of the leading members made very certain that this stay should be a memorable one for their visiting master. Mr. Kidd has excellent plans for developing proper budo (Karate and Kendo) in the Darlington/Middlesbrough region and will clearly stand none of the nonsense that spoils relationships between other budo groups in the country. Many people could learn a lot from this sort of spirit.

Perhaps three or four *Kendoka* will make a *musha-shugyo* visit in the early autumn up North to this dojo. If they do, they can be certain of real hospitality.

Enquiries concerning this dojo should be made either to Mr. F. Kidd, 7 Woodlands Road, Middlesbrough, Yorks, or to the British Kendo Association.



JUDOKWAI—BRISTOL

Bristols Festival of Judo

Dear Reader,

I am writing to inform you that the Bristol Judokwai, in collaboration with T.W.W., is to sponsor a "Festival of Judo" week on the 14th to 19th of September 1964. The purpose of the Festival is to present Judo, in all its various aspects, to the people of the West of England in order to mark the first inclusion of the sport in the Olympic Games of 1964. Daily Judo Exhibitions will be staged at our Festival site in the City Centre, and there will be supporting exhibitions of Judo books and Japanese art provided by Bristol book-sellers and the City Art Gallery respectively. Full coverage will be given to the Festival by the newspapers and television, and in addition a Festival Magazine will be on sale to the public. It is expected, therefore, that the Festival will appeal to a very large proportion of the people resident in Bristol and the West.

G. A. W. HICKS

On behalf of the Festival Committee.



THE BRITISH JUDO ASSOCIATION

OFFICIAL NOTES

OPEN OLYMPIC TRIALS: At the second round of the Preliminary Olympic Trials held at Aldershot on the 5th July it was gratifying to note that of the 44 entrants only one failed to report on the day. As a result of this second round, the following have been invited to take part in the Open Olympic Trials at Crystal Palace on the 25th July.

Lightweight Category: J. H. Bowen; B. A. T. Jacks; A. Orton; J. K. Rudden; J. Trick; D. Watson. 1st Reserve: J. Jenkins; 2nd Reserve: E. G. Brockbank.

Middleweight Category: G. Holling; S. Hoare; S. E. Kelly; M. Leigh; B. Watson; G. White. 1st Reserve: J. P. McWade; 2nd Reserve: R. W. Warren.

Heavyweight Category: G. W. Gillot; A. Macconnell; P. Martin; D. A. Petherbridge; A. Sweeney; B. H. Winn. 1st Reserve: L. Booth; 2nd Reserve: J. M. Goodger.

Promotions: The following recommendations for promotion to and within the Dan degree were accepted by the Technical Board, *subject to both the candidates and the examiners concerned being in possession of or having already applied for current individual licences.*

To 1st Dan:

T. West	B.A.J.A.	H. Wilson	Osaka
W. Steward	B.A.J.A.	D. Muircroft	Blandokai
O. Edney	Budokwai	W. Woods	Yoshin Judokai
- Farrell	Budokwai	G. Farthing	G.K.N.
M. Jones	Leicester Judokwai	D. Smith	Ponytpool
D. Wrightwebb	Furness J.C.	R. E. Woodrough	Pinehurst
M. G. Murray	Glasgow University	J. Sullivan	Samurai
J. Kerr	Zoshikan	J. F. Rudden	Renshuden
R. Moncur	Osaka	G. W. Gillot	Renshuden
G. McQuillan	Osaka	P. Lane	Croydon

To 2nd Dan:

J. Oliver	Leicester
G. Rushworth	Shrewsbury
A. Coles	Shrewsbury
J. K. Rudden	Renshuden
S. Mountford	Renshuden

To 3rd Dan:

R. Whiteford	Budokwai
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WOMEN:

To 1st Dan:

Miss M. Jennings	Romford
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The Technical Board officially accepted the Kodokan certificate of Mr. Albert Jacks for the grade of 1st Dan and instructed that this be recorded with the National Registry.

Senior Examiner. Following a recommendation made by the Committee of the North West Area, the Board were pleased to approve the appointment of Mr. A. Macconnell (3rd Dan) to the position of Senior Examiner with effect from the 11th July, 1964.

Promotion Examination Procedure. It has recently been brought to the notice of Headquarters that some Areas are enforcing a ruling that only Dan grades holding the Coach Award may officiate at promotion examinations. It should be remembered that at the 1963 Annual General Meeting the resolution proposing that this ruling should come into force was NOT carried and it is not a constitutional requirement at the present time that the Coach Award must be held by Dan grades officiating at promotion examinations. The only stipulation is that the examiner concerned must be a current individual licence holder of this Association.

Inter-Area Championships. The 1964 Inter-Area Championships will be held this year in London at the Crystal Palace National Recreation Centre, London, S.E.19, on Saturday, the 29th August.

Tickets for the morning and afternoon sessions (eliminating rounds up to the quarter-final stage) will be 2/6d. each and will be available ON THE DAY ONLY at the Crystal Palace turnstiles. Seats will be unreserved.

Reserved seats for the evening performance may be obtained also from the Crystal Palace Centre, prices 7/6d. and 5/-d. The evening show is scheduled to commence at 7.30 p.m.

COACHING NOTES

Coach Award Holders: F. Farenden, D. Cox, K. Ellingham, R. Scudder, J. Hansford, P. Murphy, R. Shannon, P. Smith, J. Challen, J. Carabine, W. Jones, A. Hill, G. Jenkinson, P. Davis, G. Whyte, R. Manuel, E. Wilkin, R. Lawrence, D. Johnson, L. Smith.

Coaching Question: How would you as the instructor cater for a class containing all grades?

Instructor Award: Would all Area Award Secretaries please contact P. O'Flaherty, 29a, Collier Row Road, Romford, Essex, with information on venue and dates of Instructor Award Examinations, to be held in their Areas. This information is urgently required.

National Coach, Itinerary: August 29th, National Championships. September 26th—27th, Advanced Coaching Course, for Area Coaches and deputies only.

British Schools Judo Association. Since its formation the B.S.J.A. has gone from strength to strength, and membership is increasing rapidly. It is spreading northwards, a Scottish section is in the making, and Local Authorities are, in many areas, recognising the value of Judo as a school sport. It is becoming increasingly evident that this School's Association could be the acorn which could grow to such an extent that Judo will take its place alongside football and cricket as one of our major national school sports.

C.C.P.R. Staff Conference

From our London Correspondent

The Central Council of Physical Recreation, the government sponsored body, who organise and promote sport and recreation throughout the British Isles, held their staff conference this year, at the National Recreation Centre, Crystal Palace, which has been built by the L.C.C. and is run by the C.C.P.R.

In order to show the delegates just how the Centre operates various sports bodies were invited to send along members to demonstrate their activities, using the facilities provided in the sports hall and in the arena.

Prominent in the sports hall were the Amateur Swimming As-

sociation, using the new Olympic size pool, and the British Amateur Gymnastic Association and the British Judo Association, using the superb gymnasiums. Also taking part were Squash and Tennis exponents, while Basket Ball players demonstrated their prowess to select spectators.

Although the contractors were still much in evidence the main work is completed and apart from minor details which are now finished the Centre was seen as it will probably operate from official opening day on the 13th of July.

Already the first public display has been successfully promoted by

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REPORT FROM AUSTRALIA

By DENIS HOLLAND

Boronoskis stretched his huge frame and smiled contentedly as he swallowed his twelfth portion of chicken.

Then, disdaining a breath-taking array of imported smoked salmon, he displayed the grandiose air of a culinary connoisseur as he picked over a feast of Russian salad. He finally settled for more chicken which he washed down with an almighty swig of Australian lager.

I suppose one has a right to celebrate after winning for the third time in succession the Australian Judo Heavyweight title. But he was not alone. Around the table sat other winners: Peter Paige, Middleweight; Ron Ford, Open title. Lightweight winner, Brian Dalton, had gone home to bed. All those present were drinking with a distinction seldom seen outside this land of laugh and lager.

It was justly an occasion for excitement. New South Wales had supplied all four players for the Olympics. It was a night that yours truly will not soon forget. After drinking far too much at dinner, I was 'arrested' by Constable Boronoskis and taken to an all-night gathering from which, bleary-eyed,

I only managed to escape some half hour or so before breakfast.

At the head of the table sat our star attraction of the night Yoshinori Takeuchi, All Japan Champion in 1962. Not yet versed in English, he was looking suitably amazed at the amount he was being pressed to drink.

Forgive me for dwelling on a few social aspects of the Championships; but the longer I am here (and I really mustn't be here for very much longer) the more I am impressed at the open heartedness and capacious friendly spirit shown by Australian judoka. They are able not only to enjoy themselves, but what is possibly more important in human relations, they are able to ensure that others enjoy themselves too.

The National Championships eliminations went on throughout the day and I think that better judo was displayed here than was the case during the final contests at night. The Lightweights, in particular, played well. Both Brian Dalton and Ron Ford were outstanding and easily outplayed the Lightweights from other States. Dalton met Ford in what was

really a decider for the Tokyo berth and won on a wazari. Dalton deserved his win with a fine display of cautious but always aggressive judo.

Ian Adams from Melbourne played well in the Middleweight and turned on several good ippons. Inexperience, however, led to him being outfoxed on the ground by Peter Paige. Peter Adams, also from Melbourne, was another good player; but he too was beaten on

the ground by Paige. The rear strangle perfected by Paige is really a marvel to behold. The slightest mistake on the ground and he is on your back, his legs tucked inside yours as he proceeds to straighten you out in copy-book manner before applying a strangle which almost tears your head off. He has this technique to thank for his trip to the Olympics.

Boronoskis was not in his usual good form during the Heavyweight

Ford scoring with Harai-goshi





Boronoskis demonstrating his tokui-waza

fighters. He finished the eliminations well up, however, but I don't think he has ever before finished a series of contests with so many draws.

The Sydney Stadium was the final scene for these Championships. This much vaunted stadium is truly a disgusting place; a revolting mess of cheap wood and tin; dingy and dark with a multiplicity of smells; one or two dating back, I would imagine, to the night Jack Johnson fought there for the world heavyweight boxing crown.

Some were heard to say that the only shafts of light to pierce the murk came from the Compere's wit—the Compere being a fellow with the name of Denis Holland.

But perhaps the Beatles, who appeared at the Stadium the following week, summed up best when they remarked that the Stadium was possibly suitable for the days when Captain Cook built it.

We saw first two lightweight contests. Dalton beat a Green Belt

to clinch his title and Olympic Place, and Ford disposed of a Brown Belt to gain second position. His sights from this moment on were directed towards the Open class.

Paige had one contest in the Middleweights which he drew. This was enough for him to gain the Tokyo Middleweight place. Boronoskis then disposed of Clive Short from Melbourne to win the heavy-weight position.

The Open title was then fought out between judoka from New South Wales, contestants from other States having been eliminated earlier in the day. In most cases these contests were singularly dull. Ford shone with a good Ippon on Terry Ball, a huge Dan from Newcastle. This put Ford ahead on points as most others fighting the Open gained draws. This amazingly strong Lightweight cum Middleweight (take your pick, he can be either) managed to retain his lead and thus became Open Champion.

We then saw Yoshinori Takeuchi dispose in great style of several Dan Grades. As befits an all Japanese champion, Takeuchi is a fighter from first to last. He pleased the crowd no end and we in Sydney are lucky to have him with us for six months or more. His trip here was sponsored by the Rothman Sports Foundation.

By the way, England, how is it that Governing Bodies of Judo never receive similar help when in the past they have brought out men from Japan? I think the B.J.A. was always forced to dig into its very limited pocket; and even then I don't think we ever had anyone of Takeuchi's calibre—six feet one and some 15 stones.

Well, there you have it. The Olympic choices made. I would not for a moment suggest that they will get very far in Tokyo; but they must certainly gain experience. Anyway, may I ask you chaps in the British team to seek out the Australians and say Hello—they'll drink you under the table if nothing else.

C.C.P.R. STAFF CONFERENCE

the London Judo Society, and further Judo events taking place at the Centre include the Open Olympic Trials late in July and the National Inter Area Championships at the end of August.

The Centre has not been designed as a place for large spectator events, but primarily as a training ground, with sufficient audience

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accommodation for the minor sports to stage successful shows, and to offer the benefits of full accommodation and training to visiting foreign players.

The photographs show different aspects of the sports hall and the swimming pool. Particularly outstanding are the Olympic diving boards and the well equipped sports rooms.

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CLUB FORUM

WORCESTER

WORCESTER JUDOKWAI from *D. Brace*:—Any reader who happens to be visiting or on holiday in Worcestershire will be made very welcome at the Worcester Judokwai. The club is situated at Perdiswell Mill, Perdiswell, Worcester, about one and a half miles from the centre of the city, on the Droitwich Road.

Ladies have the place to themselves on Monday and Friday evening, while Tuesday and Thursday are for men only. Mixed classes are on Wednesday and Sunday.

Any club secretaries or P.R.O.s reading this who have clubs in Worcestershire, Herefordshire, or Gloucestershire, contact *D. Brace*, 24, *Christine Avenue, Rushwick, Worcester*, for a mutually interesting idea.

LONDON

LONDON JUDO SOCIETY. *Eric Dominy writes*:—I am fully aware that it is time I forgot all about the 1964 Festival of Judo, especially as we are already working on the 1965 show, but I cannot do so without saying that of all the shows I have helped organise I have never met with such friendliness and co-operation as that given by the C.C.P.R. officials at the Crystal Palace. We carefully noted all the faults which might be expected in a new stadium and several which took us all by surprise and notified the Palace authorities. Alterations were put in hand at once and all our suggestions carefully noted. Whilst there may be no answer to the discomfort caused by the seats being too close together, there is no doubt that with their helpful policy the management will provide a hall which is efficient and profitable from the point of view of organisers, competitors and spectators.

Because of repeated requests Joe Rowe, who holds both B.J.A. Coaching and Referees Awards, has agreed to re-start his Sunday morning Kata course. It will take place at the L.J.S. from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and include Kata, refereeing and randori. There will be a dojo fee of 2/6. Members of all clubs will be welcome. The course is open to holders of 3rd Kyu grade and above.

The next promotion examinations will be held at the L.J.S. in August. Arrangements are as follows. Sunday 9th, 10.30 a.m. Open to all grades up to 5th Kyu inclusive. 2.30 p.m. 4th to 2nd Kyu inclusive. Monday 10th, 7 p.m. L.J.S. members up to 3rd Kyu inclusive. Sunday 16th, 2.30 p.m. Open to all grades 1st Kyu to 1st Dan. All taking part must have B.J.A. licence.

Juniors please note that there will be no class on Sunday, 9th August.

I was very pleased to hear that at last a Civil Service Judo Association is being formed. The object is to encourage Judo in the Civil Service, to organise clubs, examinations, championships, etc., within the association. I have the honour of being the first Chairman, and a General Meeting will be held on Wednesday, 2nd September at 5.30 p.m. at the *Civil Service Sports Council, 3, Sanctuary Buildings, Great Smith Street, London, S.W.1.*

As the Association will be open to both individuals and clubs, any civil servant interested in Judo will be welcomed to attend. Any information can be obtained from the Secretary. *J. P. McCready, Esq., WO6 Room 306, 2-12, Gresham Street, London, E.C.2. Telephone HEA 5106.*

Flying Dutchman Beats Ten Scots

Ten Scottish black belts tackled Anton Geesink one after the other in the Kelvin Hall, Glasgow, on June 6th. Not one managed to throw him!

The 6 ft. 6in. World Champion was appearing as part of a programme staged by the Scottish area of the B.J.A. Also on the bill were two international matches between Scotland and Holland and the Scottish championships.

Throw after throw, hold after hold failed to beat the mountainous Geesink. He showed what the Scots were up against when he broke out of kami-shiho-gatame by merely sitting up!

His opponents (with winning throws in parentheses) were:— Jack Cocker (uchi-mata), Eddie Cassidy (uki-otoshi), Joe Kane (uchi-mata), Billy Woods (harai-goshi), George McQuillan (uchi-mata), Roy Cairns (o-guruma), John Kerr (uchi-mata), John Young (tsurikomi-ashi), Bob Thomas (ude-garami), and Colin Bowman (o-soto-gake).

The Scotland "A" Team v. Holland match was won by the Dutch team by three contests to one with one drawn, George Kerr being the only victorious Scot. He gained a superiority win over E. C. Engsher after an exciting, keenly fought contest.

Dutchman Joop Mackaay took the first contest with tai-toshi, beating Jack Cocker; a fine counter with tsurikomi-ashi gave Jan Snijders victory over John Young; Jim McWade almost turned the books against Moor, but the contest was judged to be a draw; and, inevitably, Geesink took the last contest against Bob Thomas, moving from one hold-down to another with the greatest of ease.

The Scotland "B" team lost their match against Holland by four contests to nil, with one drawn. Pat Hughes came nearest to gaining a point for the Scots against Moor, but was unfortunate in only being given a draw.

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British Judo Association Olympic Trials

By Alan R. Menzies & Maurice Killen

After the remarkably successful British Team eliminations held earlier this year at Aldershot, the Selection Committee of the B.J.A. decided to hold the Olympic Trials at the same venue. The Army authorities once again made available their magnificent gymnasium at Aldershot with all the ancillary equipment and amenities previously used.

Two Mat Areas

One major change was the number of mats available for the contests. Since the total number of competitors in the Light and Heavyweight groups came to the same number as in the Middleweight group it was decided to use only two mat areas for the contests, and have a warm-up area in place of the third mat used before. As it turned out the warm-up area was little used, and the contests being two minutes longer than in March, a third mat would have helped to speed up the eliminations,

but even with this extra contest area the eliminations would not have been completed in one day.

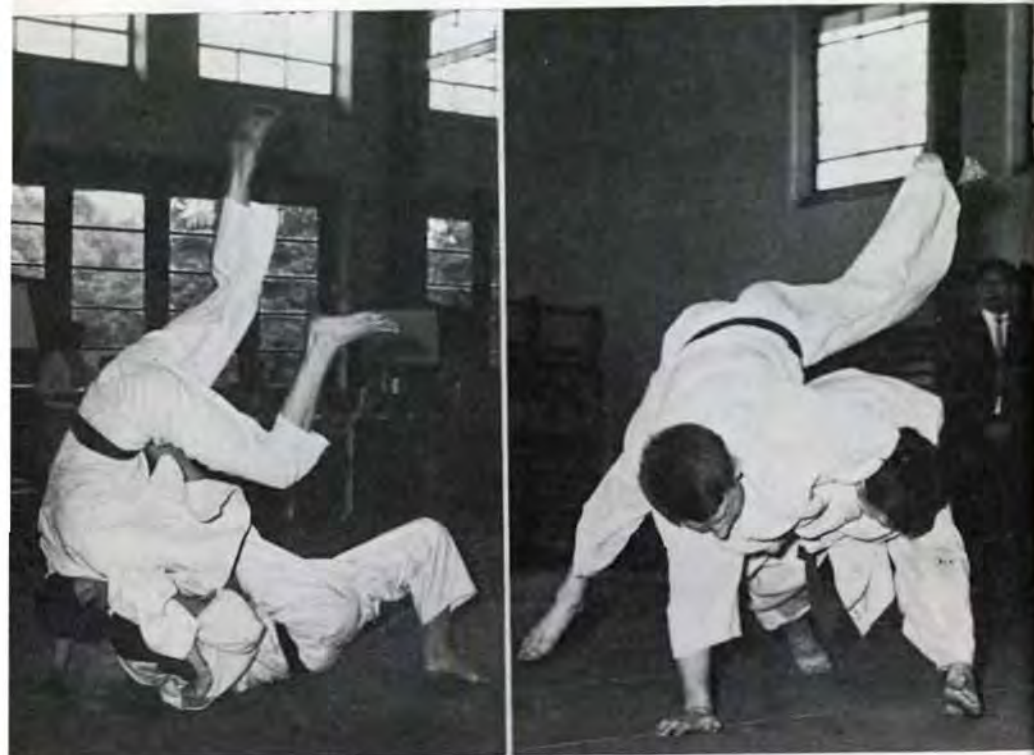
Once again the non-appearance of the competitors caused considerable confusion and extra work for the officials, so it seems probable that in future the draw will take place immediately prior to the eliminations from those actually in attendance at that time. Each competitor will then be assured of exactly the same number of contests, except when odd numbers mean that one or more pools may have one competitor more or less.

OPPOSITE:

Above: Sweeney attacking Winn in the 5th pool of the Heavyweight division.

Below: The Chairman of the Selection Committee, John Newman talking to Charles Grant, in the background can be seen General Secretary John Capes.





Left: Brian Jacks throwing Beer with Tomoe-nage in the 3rd pool of the Lightweight division. Right: Cassidy throwing Flemming, although Flemming managed to touch with his hand the impetus of the technique proved too much for him.

Separation of Competitors

The draw for the trials was carried out at the Eccleston Hotel, London, during the Friday afternoon preceeding the eliminations and took about four hours. The method of drawing the competitors places follows the rules for progressive draw systems. The final pool competitors from the British Team eliminations held in March who had entered for the Olympic Trial were seeded to the head of each pool. The remainder of the entrants were numbered and the numbers placed in a container where they were thoroughly mixed

and then drawn at random, the first name drawn being placed in the first pool, the second in the second pool, and so on until all competitors had been allocated a pool. In the Light and Heavy classes this consisted of six pools, in the Middleweights ten pools.

However, even with this system there happened to be a grouping of players from one area in the same pool. In order to prevent this in future the European Judo Union method of drawing will be used, although with some modifications since in the European Championships only two competitors from any one country can enter any one

pool, whereas any number of competitors can enter from any one Area, and it will not always be possible to separate them completely.

Copious notes of the last two eliminations have been made by the Selection Committee, and these are being studied to see what alterations will have to be made when the five weight category events start next year in the European Championships. It would certainly seem to indicate that the eliminations will not be possible on one day, probably a whole weekend will have to be allocated, with the draw taking place on the Saturday morning and the eliminations being held during the Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Referee Marathon

Getting back to these first trials. In response to the request made in the magazine after the last eliminations at Aldershot, a panel of recorders and timekeepers has now been compiled, and Charles Grant, (4th Dan), is directing this new body. Their first official job was at Aldershot and they handled the entire recording and timekeeping duties most expertly. More names can be accepted for inclusion on this panel, and readers who think they would like to help in this way should contact Mr. John Capes, General Secretary of the B.J.A.

All the referees and judges were appointed by the Chairman of the Selection Committee, John New-

Carl Boughen holds Eales for ippon in the Heavyweight group.





man. They came under the instruction of Charles Palmer, Chairman of the Association, who is an International Referee, during the trials. Although there were only two mat areas in use, six of the seven referees available were employed at one time, and they only had a ten minute break every thirty minutes during the nine hours the trials lasted. A really marathon job of work performed by these people.

Notably absent were the members of the Executive Committee. While appreciating their arduous tasks and the obligations which they are under in operating the administration of the British Judo Association, the B.J.A. is primarily a sporting body whose main aim is to foster its sport, therefore any event which is of a national character, such as these trials, should be attended by the administrators. A little more contact between the organisers and the players might make for a better understanding of the ordinary members' problems.

Japan Trained Players

The spectators were looking forward to seeing how the Japanese-trained entrants would stand up to the home-bred kind. Prominent among the exiles who returned to this country recently for the Olympic Trials was Sid Hoare, one-time member of the successful London Area Team. Other members taking part were Ben Reed of the Budokwai and Tony Reay, also of the Budokwai.

The last two were in the Lightweight division, Hoare in the Mid-

OPPOSITE:

Above: Smith throwing Smallcombe with a high Uchi-mata in Pool 8 of the Middleweight class.

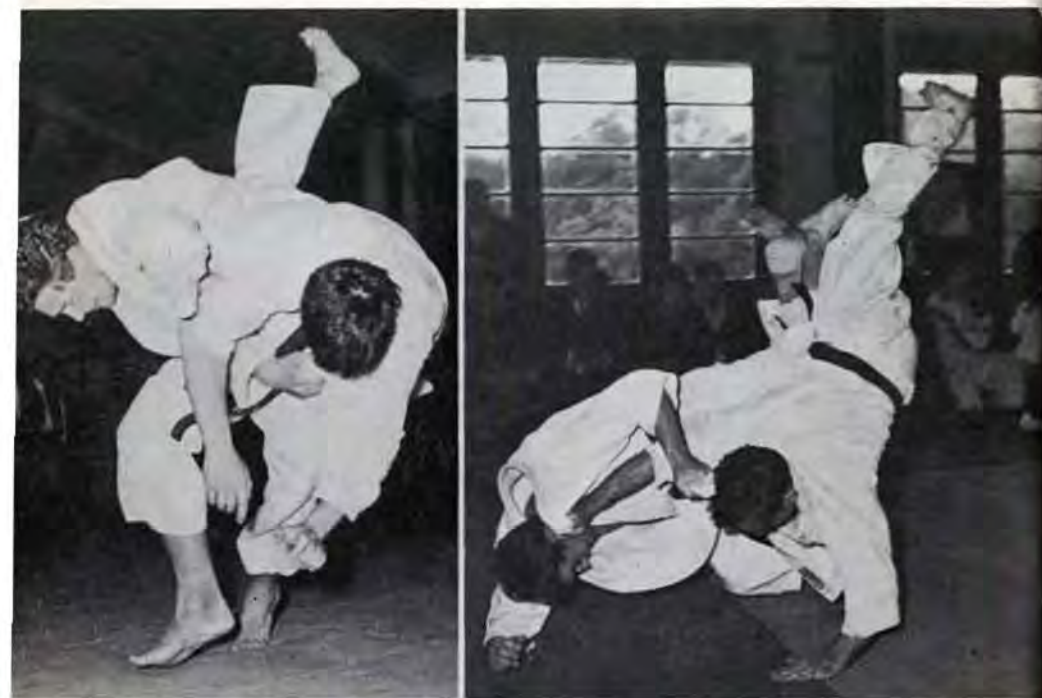
Below: McWade attempting Utsurigoshi on Spaul in the Middleweight contests.

dleweights. Neither Reed or Reay managed to get through the primary pools. Reed was in a pool of four and lost two contests by a decision at the end of the six minute period, winning only one when his opponent failed to appear, having retired injured in a previous contest. Reay, already suffering from a badly injured shoulder, had to give up half-way through his first contest. A disappointing result, but the change of diet, air, and surroundings must have a considerable effect. It seems a pity that competitors who intend to take part in such strenuous trials as these do not return to this country at least six months before the contests, in order to get really acclimatized to the conditions under which they will be fighting.

Sid Hoare had a fairly poor day as well. In his first contest he met Barraclough, who gave him a hard time; there was not much in it at the end but Hoare got the decision. It did not seem he was very happy with how the match had been fought. In all he had five contests, three he won with Yusei-gachi and two with techniques. One of these was a superb Ashi-waza, a touch of the old finesse. Hoare will, no doubt, improve rapidly the longer he is here, and we hope we can look forward to him boosting our rather shaky European rating.

Brian Jacks, the European Junior Middleweight Champion and Lightweight Bronze Medallist, headed a fairly easy pool with maximum points. Whether or not he makes the final six remains to be seen as he faces extremely strong opposition. John Bowen returned to the Lightweight division and topped his pool with near maximum score, winning three of his contests inside six minutes. In the same pool fellow clubmate Tony Orton only conceded one loss, to Bowen, to come second.

Strang put up a first-class performance when he led his pool,



*Left: M. Hill scoring with Tsurikomi-goshi on P. Eales in the 5th Heavyweight pool.
Right: Brockbank, on the left, attacking Reed, in the 2nd of the Lightweight pools.*

containing Cassidy and Jenkins, with four straight wins. Jenkins came second, and Cassidy was eliminated, although he showed very good form. Pool 6 in the Lightweights was overwhelmed by Dennis Watson: in four contests he won three with Osae-komi and took the verdict in the other. J. Rudden took second place.

In Pool 1 of the Heavyweights, Barnard, the seeded player followed Reading home in second place. Macconnell had a very trying time in his pool. Suffering from the knee he damaged in the European Championships, he had to take things very easily most of the time. He conceded a waza-ari to Peake, but managed to take two very

clean points from Goodger and Hogben, and succeeded in getting to the top of the pool. J. Goodger edged Peake out of second place by two points. In Pool 3 another seeded player, Martin, had the tables turned on him when Kinsella led the group, Martin taking second place.

Petherbridge and Sweeney Outstanding

The most outstanding players during the whole day were Petherbridge and Sweeney. Petherbridge was in excellent shape and in his first contest he surprised the crowd with his very fast movement as he countered Goodger with a

beautiful Tani-otoshi, but outside the area, nevertheless he nailed him with a very strong Tai-otoshi almost immediately afterwards. He cleanly threw Booth in under three minutes, after nearly throwing him off the mat at one stage. In his contest with Baker-Brown, Petherbridge went to time, but his opponent only attacked once in the entire six minutes.

Sweeney scored four clean wins. A terrific counter on Carl Boughen livened everyone up and his Seoi on Winn, the immense Budokwai player, were quite fantastic. Petherbridge and Sweeney are easily the most certain favourites in any category.

Young from Scotland seeded in Pool 6 was eliminated by Gillot, a 1st Kyu, who took the decision from him after a very hard tussle. Nash, the University player topped

the pool, Gillot came second.

There were too many pools in the Middleweight class to go into them all in detail. G. Holling came out top in Pool 3, he was in good form and never seemed to be in any danger of losing a contest. Kelly came second, and he also had a very good record, winning every contest with full marks, except one conceded to Holling.

McWade had a pretty mixed pool—he won all his matches fairly easily and although he went to time with Spaul he was not really extended. J. Smallcombe, who did so well in the Festival of Judo, continued his winning streak by getting through a large pool with some tough players in it. P. Smith led this pool with five clean wins. Gerald White, the Midland player, scored four excellent wins to lead



Charles Grant, Director of Recording and Timekeeping, nearest camera, with Bob Ainger, and Keith Brewster, two of the recorders.

his pool, Brian Watson trailing him by thirteen points.

The table at the end of this article shows the draw for the second round of the Trials and all the individual players can be seen who succeeded in getting through the preliminary eliminations.

Olympic Time Period for Final Contests

In the second round of the trials the contest time will be ten minutes, so a fairly long day can be envisaged, although there will be a much smaller number of players involved.

Result of draw for second round based on standard pools progression method

Lightweights

7	8
1 Bowen, J. H.	2 Orton, A. T.
1 Trick, E. J.	2 Brockbank, E. G.
1 Jacks, B. A. T.	2 Sullivan, R. J.
2 Jenkins, J.	1 Strang, G. N.
2 Woodrough, R. E.	1 Rudden, J. K.
2 Rudden, J. F.	1 Watson, D.

Middleweights

11	12	13	14
1 Discombe, A.	2 Spaul, P.	2 Holmes, C.	1 McWade, J.
2 Oliver, R.	1 Mountford, S.	1 Hoare, S.	2 Tennant, T.
1 Holling, G.	2 Smallcombe, J.	2 Kelly, S.	1 Smith, P.
2 Jones, K.	1 Warren, R.	1 Cocker, J.	2 Veale, P.
1 Leigh, M.	2 Watson, B.	2 Kearney, S.	1 White, G.

Heavyweights

7	8
1 Reading, A.	2 Barnard, D.
1 Macconnell, A.	2 Goodger, J. M.
1 Kinsella, P.	2 Martin, P.
2 Booth, L.	1 Petherbridge, D. A.
2 Winn, B. H.	1 Sweeney, A.
2 Gillot, G. W.	1 Nash, C.

The numbers alongside the names represent the man's final position in his previous pool.



Mrs. Petherbridge and a friend watching rather anxiously as her husband meets his first opponent in the Olympic Trials.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor invites letters on any topic whatsoever for publication. Anonymous communications cannot be printed but, if requested, names and addresses will not be disclosed.

Sir,

I read in the July issue of 'Judo' your description of the Shiai between B. Jacks and K. Reisinger. I think you are doing Mr. Reisinger a great injustice.

There is no doubt that young Jacks is a Judoka about whom every European player has heard and will hear more of in the future. At the same time there is no doubt that Mr. Reisinger was really struck.

Unfortunately it is sometimes possible in our sport for some sad exceptions, to try to catch their breath by unsporting methods.

As a member of the club where Mr. Reisinger trains I can inform you that Mr. Reisinger is not this type of Judoka. Perhaps he was struck in the long drawn out fighting when both men were on the ground.

Yours Sincerely,
NICKY MALAKIS
Asko Judo Club, Graz.

(The Editor does not accept responsibility for views expressed by correspondents, and does not necessarily agree with statements.)



Above : Sir Frank Bowden with his cheetah, Chui. Vice-President
Below : Mr. Takizawa Kozo, 7th Dan, Kendo Kyoshi. Vice-President

THE BRITISH KENDO ASSOCIATION

Official Appointments

Election of President and Vice Presidents

The British Kendo Association is honoured to announce the following appointments for the offices of President and Vice-Presidents.

PRESIDENT: Field Marshal Sir Francis Festing, G.C.B., K.B.E., D.S.O.

VICE-PRESIDENTS: Sir Frank Bowden, Bt.; Mr. Takizawa Kozo, 7th dan, Kendo Kyoshi; Mr. C.-L de Beaumont, O.B.E.

Sir Francis Festing has many close links with Japan and has one of the finest collections of Japanese swords in the world. Besides his interests in hunting and yachting, he is a former champion fencer.

Sir Frank Bowden is well known as an industrialist and land-owner, also with a deep interest in the Japanese sword. He is a member of several important sword societies and a Councillor of the Japan Society of London. He has been connected with British Kendo for some years.

Mr. C.-L de Beaumont is the President of the Amateur Fencing Association. He has been interested in Japanese swordsmanship throughout his long friendship with S./Ldr. R. A. Lidstone, our Chairman. He will be visiting Japan with the British Olympic Fencing team this October and plans discussions with

Mr. Takizawa Kozo in Tokyo.

Mr. Takizawa Kozo is Professor of Police Science in Tokyo. Since his inspection visit here in November, 1962 he has made unremitting efforts to encourage and develop proper Kendo here in consultation with other leading masters in Japan.



Field Marshal Sir Francis Festing, G.C.B., K.B.E., D.S.O. President of the British Kendo Association

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The Chairmanship remains with S./Ldr. R. A. Lidstone (2nd dan), who started his Kendo career as long ago as 1930 in London.

The General Secretary is also unchanged with Mr. Roald M. Knutsen, who holds the rank of *Kendo Renshi* awarded by the Zen Nippon Kendo Renmei in December, 1962.

Shodan Shinsa Ken. The next Half Yearly Promotional Examinations of this Association will be held in the Shinto-Ryu Kendo Dojo on Sunday, 20th September, 1964. Kendo dojo will be given details of times nearer the date.

Association Address. The postal address of the British Kendo Association is 32, St. Oswald's Place, Kennington, London, S.E.11. We are pleased to offer advice and help to everyone on obtaining all Kendo equipment, forming serious Kendo groups, instruction, literature, etc.



Mr. C. L. de Beaumont, O.B.E.
Vice-President.

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Mackaay won the first contest against Eddie Cassidy with an *turikomi-ashi*. Snijders beat Colin Bowman with *ko-uchi-gari*; Engsher gained *ippon* with *uchi-mata* against Bob Moncur; and the last contest was also won with *uchi-mata*, by Geesink against Mike McLuskie.

A new trophy presented by a Scottish razor blade firm, for the most progressive judo player in Scotland during the last year was won by John Young (2nd Dan) of the Cluarankwai Judo Club, Kilmarnock.

Three of the katas were demonstrated to an almost capacity packed hall; *Nage-no-kata*, *Kime-no-kata* and *Ju-no-kata*.

Nage-no-kata was demonstrated by George Kerr and John Newman, the seldom seen *Ju-no-kata* by Miss May Wright (1st Dan) and David Henderson (4th Mon) and *Kime-no-kata* by the two Purvis brothers Bob and Peter (1st Dans) from Gorebridge, Edinburgh.

The Kawamura Trophy was won in the afternoon by the Cluarankwai J.C., Kilmarnock. The Juniors trophy by the Zo-shi-kan J.C., Edinburgh.

OLYMPIC TRIALS — ALDERSHOT

A full report together with photographic coverage of the above event will appear in next months issue.

JUDO IN YUGOSLAVIA

by Zarko Modric

The European Judo Championships were very disappointing for Yugoslavia. Last year our competitors brought home Gold, Silver and Bronze medals, but in Berlin this year, only the Juniors in the Heavy and Lightweight categories captured a Silver and a Bronze medal. The Seniors were very far from the prizes.

Only young Radovan Krajnovic made any impression at all. He competed in the Open and Heavyweight categories. He defeated two very big opponents, in Young of Britain and Gomez of Spain, but lost to Van Ierland, second only to Geesink in the Dutch side, and to Kiknadze of Russia. But both of these experienced players had a hard time with 19-year-old Krajnovic before he conceded defeat.

On May 25th the Open Championships of Zagreb were held in the city. Mladost won the team title defeating Polet and Ljubljana. In the Junior competition Danimir Sostarko, the Middleweight Champion had a difficult fight with Vlado Vojvodic, the Lightweight Champion before he got the decision.

The Senior Open Trophy went to Dmirar Sijan (2nd Dan), who

won on a decision from Radovan Krajnovic (1st Dan). Krajnovic lost probably because he is currently sitting his High School examinations and this is keeping him from practice.

Yugoslavia met Hungary in a six a side match in Sarajevo on June 6th. There were two matches each player meeting both of his opposite numbers in each of the three weight categories, Light, Middle and Heavy. The Yugoslavian team consisted of Trifunovic (1st Dan), Vucenik (1st Dan), Lightweights, Mastela (1st Dan), Vukomanovic (1st Dan), Middleweights, and Cveic (2nd Dan) and Sijan (2nd Dan), Heavyweights. Hungary had a team of strong determined players. Olah, Kristoph, Szenaszi, Imre, Horvath and Janosz.

During the twelve contests there were only four clear victories, the rest being draws. Olah of Hungary cleverly countered Vucenik for *ippon*. Mastela lost by *waza-ari* to Imre another counter, but Bora Cveic threw both of his Hungarian opponents, Horvath and Janosz, with *Tsurikomi-goshi* and *Uchi-mata* respectively, giving Yugoslavia a very close win.

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On the day following the international match, an Open Championship, was held and 40 judoka took part including all the Hungarian and Yugoslavian team members. Eventual winner was Bora Cveic of Partizan Judo Club, Belgrade. He won every contest with ippon, throwing the Hungarian champion, Laszlo Szenaszi of M.R.K. club Budapest, in the final. Third place was won by Havaszi of Budapest, and fourth place went to Horvath of Ujpest Dosza Judo Club also of Budapest.

The Hungarian Judo men are very strong and fast with fairly good techniques, but there greatest

weapon is in countering their opponents and they do not miss any opportunity to try it.

We have just been advised that Mr. Akinori Hosaka (5th Dan), will, after all, not be able to come to Zagreb for a Summer course. Instead Mr. Hein Essing (4th Dan) of Holland will take charge of our Summer School in Badija during August.

We would like to take this opportunity to express our deep sorrow at the news that our very good friend, Jan Van Ierland (4th Dan), European Champion, has died as a result of a traffic accident.

MACCABIAH GAMES, ISRAEL,

August 1965

The 1965 Israel Games, known internationally as the Maccabiah, will be held in Tel Aviv, Israel, in August, 1965. Like the Olympics the Games take place every four years, and have done so since their inception in 1932. Jewish sportsmen from all over the world assemble for this event and next year for the first time Judo is to be included as a major competition. The contests will probably be arranged on Olympic lines, and their conduct will be directed by the International Judo Federation.

The British Judo Association in consultation with the other principal Judo organisations is organis-

ing eliminations to take place early next year, and in the meantime, any Jewish Judo players of the B.J.A. who think they may be worthy of consideration for the eliminations are invited to write to:—Martin Lewis, 9 Weymouth Avenue, Mill Hill, London, N.W.7, setting out brief details of their Judo qualifications and contest experience.

Members of other organisations are requested to approach their club secretaries, and ask them to send their particulars in to the governing bodies concerned.

Further information about the Maccabiah will be published in due course.

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