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DECEMBER 1964

No. 3



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THIS MONTH'S COVER

Valere Steegmans 3rd Dan, of Belgium, flinging Gerald White high into the air during the Middleweight contest of the British Olympic side versus Belgium, at the Budokwai annual display.

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No. 3

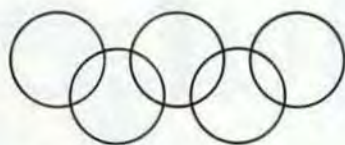
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Published by the Proprietors: JUDO LIMITED,
91, WELLESLEY ROAD, CROYDON, SURREY
Telephone: Croydon 0200

SUBSCRIPTION RATE £1 14s. 0d. per annum, post free.

Editors: G. A. EDWARDS, F.C.C.S., F.I.A.C.
A. R. MENZIES, 1st DAN.



OLYMPIC REPORT

TOKYO BUDOKAN HALL,

October 20th - 23rd 1964

To report on every contest during the four days of the Olympic Judo event, would be a little tedious, so I will only mention the more interesting matches, plus a full report on the British players. In order to report while the contests are fresh in my mind and also to serve as an index for the reader the contests are reported daily.

The British Judo team arrived in Tokyo on the 9th October, probably the last of the 27 nations entering Judo teams to settle down in the Olympic village. John Ryan, long standing member of the B.J.A., arrived two days prior to the British contingent, with the Irish delegation, and with the jovial Australian team, whom John and I had befriended, were on hand to welcome Team Manager John Newman and his players.

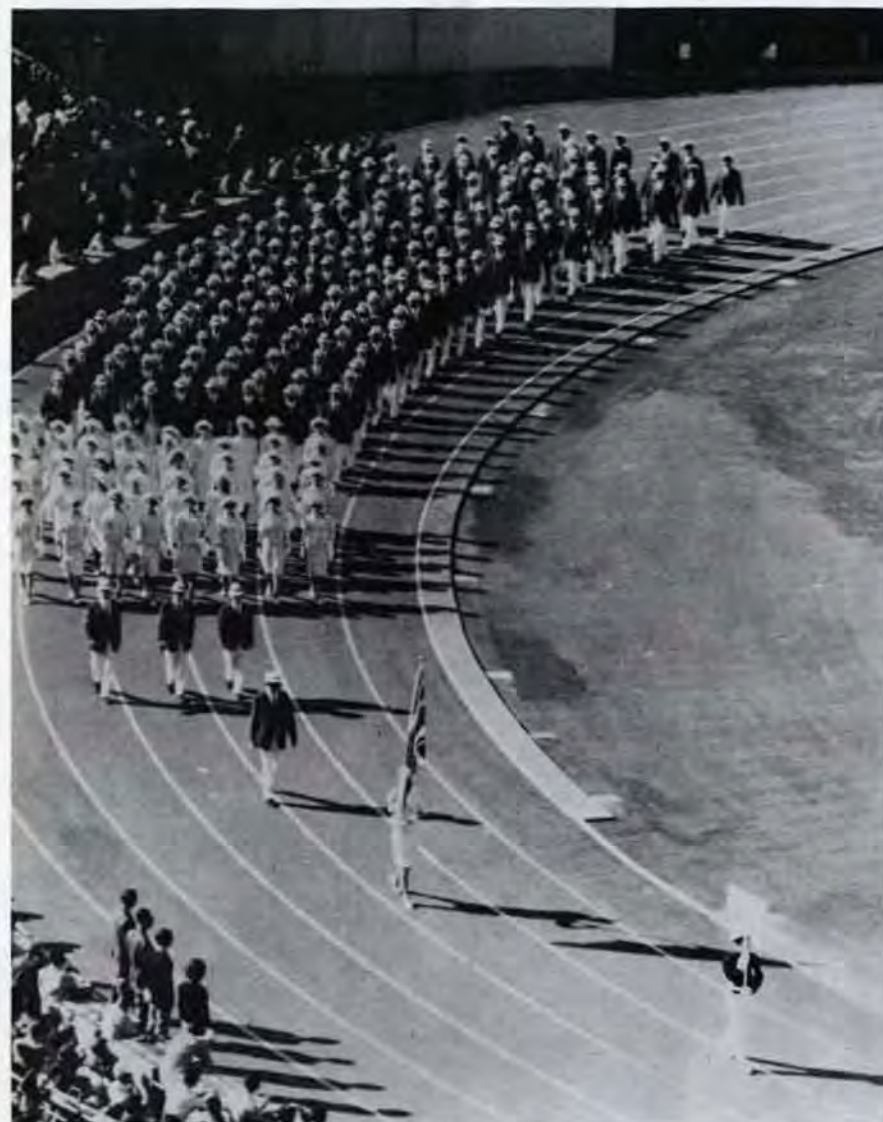
Feeling very tired after their long flight, the team headed straight for

bed. In the meantime, Chairman of the B.J.A., Charles Palmer, International referee on this occasion, aired his views on how much the Tokyo he had known nine years previously, had changed. His only audience by this time was John Capes, the General Secretary of the B.J.A.

**SPECIAL OLYMPIC
CORRESPONDENT
RAYMOND ROSS**

Budokan Hall

The day following their arrival the team went to inspect the Budokan Hall, venue of the Judo competition, which can only be described as magnificent, at a cost of £2,000,000 this is not surprising.



The British contingent marching at the Official opening ceremony of the Olympic Games.

It contains facilities for Judo, Kendo, Kyudo (Japanese Archery) and Sumo. It is situated in the grounds of the Imperial Palace and its octagonal shape, patterned after

the Yumedono of Horyuji Temple at Nara, the oldest structure in Japan, presents a pleasing blend of old Japan in the midst of modern day Tokyo.

Fatal Draw

The draw for positions in the various categories was held at the Budokan Hall on Sunday, 11th October. Major Porter of the United States, and Mr. Seamus Kavanagh of Ireland protested at the use of pools in the Open category, as there were only nine competitors. However, the pool system was used, the nine players being divided into three pools of three. The winners of each pool would become semi-finalists with the addition of the winner of a fourth pool made up of the runners-up in the first three pools.

In this category Great Britain had the worst of the draw when Alan Petherbridge was drawn in the same pool as Anton Geesink and Akio Kaminaga. At the other end of the scale the British Lightweight competitor Brian Jacks also had the misfortune to be drawn in the same group as Nakatani the Japanese player. In the Middleweight category Sid Hoare was drawn with Jan Snijders of Holland and Lionel Grossain of France, two very hard fighters. Tony Sweeney our Heavyweight representative had George Harris of the United States and Parnacz Chikviladze of Russia, another tough draw. Altogether a bad day for John Newman.

In the Lightweight competition there were twenty-five contestants, in the Middleweight competition there were also twenty-five, the Heavyweights numbered fifteen, and the Open category had the lowest number of players with only nine men.

The Lightweight competition started on the 20th October in the afternoon. Daigo and Matsushita performed the Nage-no-kata as a prelude to the matches. The first contest was between Schiessleder of Germany and Reisinger of Austria on one mat and Uematsu of the Philippines and Zotter of

of the Philippines and Zotter of Austria on the other.

The first point came from Zotter when he threw Uematsu with Uchi-mata after 3 minutes 32 seconds. Reisinger only managed a Yuseigachi on Schiessleder. Haenni of Switzerland had a very quick win over Chu Yi of Panama scoring with Uchi-mata in 1 minute.

Former Member of N.E. Area

Dalton of Australia, formerly a member of the N.E. Area of the B.J.A., met the very highly fancied Korean Suh. Dalton, however, kept up such a barrage of attacks that Suh had little reply, and the Australian went on to take the decision.

The Koreans had two Lightweights entered and the second of them, with the very English name of Park met Bourreau of France, multiple European Champion. Park was the youngest player taking part in the Judo tournament being only seventeen years old. He soon caught the imagination of the capacity crowd of 15,000, coming in so low for Morote Seoi-nage that his nose and posterior touched the ground at the same time. Twice Bourreau managed to avoid being thrown for an Ippon, landing on his side, although he conceded waza-ari on one of these occasions. Bourreau's first big attack, an Uchi-mata was countered so fast by the Korean that the majority of the people present never saw what happened. As the Frenchman came through with his leg, Park side-stepped and made a fast Harai-goshi to send the Frenchman down for an Ippon.

OPPOSITE :

Above. Brian Jacks of Great Britain struggling desperately to shift the Japanese Lightweight Champion Takehide Nakatani.

Below. Nakatani throwing Haenni of Switzerland in the final of the Olympic Lightweight Judo Competition.



Maruyama of the United States looked very colourful in the red, white and blue edging round the bottom of his Judo trousers and the large U.S.A. emblem on the breast of his jacket. He took an

ippon off Reisinger of Austria. In this contest the referee Chin Kyung Suk became very unpopular with the spectators with his ideas on what was waza-ari and what was an ippon.

Takehide Nakatani receiving his Gold Olympic Medal after winning the Lightweight competition.



An aerial view of the Budokan Hall in the grounds of the Imperial Palace

Jacks Makes Gallant Fight

Brian Jacks of Britain met Takehide Nakatani the formidable Japanese. Far from being overawed by his opponent Jacks crashed straight into the attack, but he never really bothered the Japanese, who taking his time grasped Jacks right lapel with both hands and knocked him to the ground with O-soto-gari, no score but he immediately secured a hold-down. This was no easy ride for Nakatani. Jacks twisting and fighting the whole time until the referee signalled the ippon for the Japanese.

Dalton of Australia who had done so well in his first contest against considerable odds, seemed to be very unconfident about the outcome of his contest with Stepanov of Russia. The Russian's unorthodox style certainly put the Australian off. Stepanov managed to avoid Dalton's strong Tsurikomi-goshi and came out the winner at the end.

The second Russian in the Lightweight group, Bogolybov, smashed his Vietnamese opponent Nguyen-van into the mat with a classic Uchi-mata within eight seconds.



The Japanese Team Left to Right: Okano, Nakatani, Inokuma, Kaminaga.

In his second contest Brian Jacks quickly scored ippon with Sasae-tsuri-komi-ashi on Rasmelungon of Thailand. Jacks looked very sharp in this contest.

Russians Proving Too Good For Most

Stepanov again with Suh of Korea, the Russian nearly went out of the contest in the early stages when Suh launched him into the air with his Morote Seoi-nage,

Stepanov managed to twist clear, however, only conceding a waza-ari, a miraculous avoidance by the Russian. Suh kept this lead until within thirty seconds of the end when Stepanov secured a very quick Juji-gatame for the point.

Stefano Gamba of Italy failed to appear for either of his two scheduled contests and no explanation was forthcoming. There was only one re-match after the pool contests were finished, this was

between Lesturgeon of France and Chang of Taiwan. Chang managed to take the decision and this put both of the French Lightweight out of the competition.

Quarter-Finals

The first of the quarter-finals was the eagerly looked forward to match between Maruyama of the United States and Nakatani of Japan. Maruyama looked like the one player to give the Japanese some trouble, surprisingly Nakatani scored with De-ashi-harai in the first minute.

Stepanov of Russia pulled his opponent Chang, around quite a lot before scoring ippon with Tsukue-nage in the third minute.

Haenni of Switzerland blitzed Zotter of Austria with Uchi-mata in the first minute to win quite easily.

The last of the quarter-final contests produced some remarkable refereeing from Kenneth Kuniyuki of America. The contestants were Park of Korea and Bogolybov of Russia. Park chased the Russian round the mat and seemed to be well in command of the match. Bogolybov's only answer was to throw himself on to his back and try to take the Korean in an armlock. A direct attempt like this is a contravention of the rules, and during one of these attempts by the Russian, although the referee called for a break, Bogolybov carried on and injured the Korean's arm. The referee made no comment and Bogolybov stormed at the obviously injured Korean, but fortunately he weathered the attack. Then thirty seconds from the end Park attacked with Uchi-mata and the Russian scored with Ura-nage to take the contest.

In the semi-finals, Nakatani met Stepanov in the first match. The Japanese tore into the Russian, knocking him down a few times

until he scored waza-ari with De-ashi-harai, the two judges had to bring the referee's attention to this before the score was given. Stepanov took control for a few minutes, pulling Nakatani around and almost scoring with a counter, but the end came when Nakatani scored a second waza-ari with O-soto-gari.

Remarkable Swiss

The second semi-final brought cinderella Eric Haenni of Switzerland on to the mat against Bogolybov of Russia. Haenni thrilled the crowd with the escapes he made from the Russian's attempts at arm-locks, and he generally dominated the contest in Tachi-waza. At the conclusion there was a breathless pause as the referee called Hantei, one judge showed the red flag and the other the white, the referee considered for just a split second and then raised his arm in the direction of Haenni. The Swiss player screamed in jubilation and jumped into the air coming down flat on his back in the middle of the mat, but very happy.

Final Match

The final contest began with Nakatani tearing into the Swiss, finding the stand-up type of Judo used by Haenni so much easier to handle than the wrestling style adopted by the Russians. Nakatani scored waza-ari with an ashi-waza in the first minute and also rolled Haenni over several times with Uchi-mata. The whole hall after a wonderful day's judo was very receptive, awaiting the final big ippon which would surely come from the Japanese. Haenni was again rolled down and quite rightly the referee, Raymond Rossin of France, ignored it, but the judges did not and this led in due course to the whole international committee taking the mat to discuss the issue. The sight of the two players

sitting down looking rather bewildered with a bevy of gesticulating officials around them did Judo no good at all, especially as Avery Brundage was there to present the medals. In the end it was decided that Nakatani had scored, and he won the final with Awasete ippon.

Middleweight Category

The Middleweight competition also opened to a full house on Wednesday, 21st October, at 1 p.m. The first player to make any real impression was James Bregman of the United States, he has been training in Japan for the last three years. He disposed of his first opponent, Goldschmied of Mexico in the fourth minute with a combination of Ko-soto-gari into O-uchi-gari finally climaxing in a fast Uchi-mata for ippon. Paige of Australia his second opponent went down fighting against far superior technique, losing to Awasete ippon.

Jaques Le Berre of France, European Champion, lost to Wolfgang Hofmann of Germany in the fourth minute from an Ashi-waza. Hofman then easily beat Madrigal of Costa Rica with Kesa-gatame.

Peter Snijders of Holland one of the quite famous twin Judo players, had an easy pool, Sinhasema of Thailand and Thai Thuc of Vietnam proving to be weak opposition.

Eui-Tae Kim of Korea won both of his contests in his pool inside thirty seconds, and looked to be right on form, one of the most dangerous challengers to the Japanese.

Hoare One Contest Down

Syd Hoare of Great Britain met European Champion Lionel Grossain in the first contest in their pool. Nothing at all happened for the first four minutes, then Grossain scored waza-ari with Uchi-mata, this left Hoare with only one minute to make up the

lee way, and this was not sufficient against a man of Grossain's ability, who knew how to stay out of trouble until the bell went.

Jan Snijders met Syd Hoare in his next contest. This time the Londoner began much more aggressively, and soon scored waza-ari with O-uchi-gari. Hoare encouraged to press home his advantage tried another O-uchi-gari and Snijders countered him beautifully with Ko-soto-gari for ippon.

Isao Okano of Japan drawn against Matos of Portugal and Lugo of Venezuela, threw the Portugese in 44 seconds and defeated the Venezuelan in one minute which included a holding.

In the first of the quarter-finals, Rodolfo Perez of Argentina met Bregman of the United States. Bregman although never in trouble could not finish the contest cleanly and finally won with Awasete ippon in 5 minutes 15 seconds.

Hofmann Going Well

Hofmann of Germany had Peter Snijders as his opponent. Hofmann does not seem to be able to contain himself, as soon as the referee shouts Hajime, he rushes into his opponent, in his eagerness in this case he was cleverly countered with Tsubame-gaeshi for waza-ari. However he carried on in the same manner and subsequently scored hidari Uchi-mata in 3 minutes 10 seconds.

Kim of Korea completely outclassed Lhofei Shiozawa of Brazil, scoring waza-ari with Ko-uchi-gari and then scoring another waza-ari with Tai-otoshi to finish the match.

Grossain Knocked Out

The last of the quarter-finals produced the most excitement. Grossain versus Okano. The Frenchman after cleverly avoiding the attacks of Okano, managed to secure Kami-shiho-gatame on the Japanese, surprisingly Okano



Okano holds Hofmann in the final of the Middleweight category.

managed to escape very easily, until it was seen that Grossain had been subject to a Shime-waza which left him quite unconscious. The referee noticed nothing and his attention was drawn to the Frenchman's condition by Mr. Matsumoto, the Japanese team coach, however, while this was going on Okano promptly revived his senseless opponent with the judicious use of Kuatsu.

Semi-Finals

The first of the semi-finals saw the two outstanding occidentals in the competition meet each other. Bregman of America and Hofmann of Germany. As usual Hofmann leapt into action, like a bolt from a bow, and was promptly thrown with a quick Seoi-nage, although for no score. A few moments later Hofmann knocked Bregman



Okano holding his Gold Medal aloft, after winning the Middleweight division.

down with the same technique and like lightning secured Juji-gatame, Bregman managed to stand up, and theoretically the referee should have told the players to break, but he was pulled down again and submitted.

Okano and Kim of Korea fought the second of the semi-finals. There was a feeling of considerable

tension in the hall as these two met, for if anyone could beat the Japanese it would be Kim. The contest was fought at terrific speed, throw and counter throw attempted so fast that the audience only saw half of the action. For the ten minutes that the match lasted there was no let up by either man, but Okano just about had the edge,

and sure enough at the end he got the decision.

Middleweight Final

Wolfgang Hofmann of Germany and Isao Okano of Japan were the finalists for the Olympic Middleweight title. Hofmann true to form thundered into Okano from the referee's word to commence, and showed his most aggressive attack so far, Okano withstood this sudden furious assault, but he had to look to his defences to avoid being toppled over by the thrusting German's attack. A mix up in the middle of the mat and both men went down with Okano on top secure in Kuzure Kami-shihogata. Hofmann made titanic efforts to get free but the Japanese certain of victory held on to the end. It seemed the contest had lasted a long time but in fact it finished in 1 minute 36 seconds, but packed in that short space of time was more excitement than in most of the other contests combined. This was the second Gold Medal for Japan, and she was half way to making a clean sweep of the Judo Golds.

Heavyweights Take The Stage

The Heavyweight competition commenced at 1 p.m. on Thursday, 22nd October. There were only fifteen competitors. Rogers of Canada, an enormous player, as probably readers will know from the television broadcasts from Tokyo, easily won both of his first pool matches. Chang of Taiwan succumbed to Yoko-shihogata in 1 minute 23 seconds and Goldschmied of Mexico went over to a neat Uchi-mata in 2 minutes 30 seconds.

Tony Sweeney of Great Britain met George Harris of the United States, the tall smiling negro who made such an admirable impression at the World Championships in Paris. The start of the contest was fairly slow, Sweeney attempt-

ing Ashi-waza as a prelude to making his Seoi attack, before Sweeney could make any sort of real attack Harris knocked him down with Tai-otoshi, but only on to his side and there was no score, as the Londoner got to his feet Harris made a remarkable entry for Seoi-otoshi and scored beautifully, the time 3 minutes 25 seconds.

Russian Strength Versus U.S.A. Know How

The next match for Harris was against Parnaoz Chikviladze of Russia. Chikviladze tore into Harris from the start, the negro gave one of his ultra big smiles and very calmly crashed in for Seoi, although well timed, and getting right under the Russian, Chikviladze showed fantastic strength in lifting Harris up and backwards for Ura-nage, scoring a waza-ari. Harris was now very roused and displayed first class Judo changing from one technique to another as he pressed home the attack. Chikviladze received one warning for retreating off the mat area too frequently. The last minute was really exciting as Harris practically ran after his opponent hoping to make up the score, however time ran out and the Russian got the decision.

Sweeney had the dubious honour of meeting the Russian and most people were hoping that if he could defeat him it would mean that Harris would get through the pool. However none of Sweeney's attacks worried the Russian at all, he managed to counter Sweeney but there was no score although it gave him the advantage and he held on to this to the end to get the decision.

Kiknadze Close Decision

Kiknadze the Russian Heavyweight Champion of Europe, had a hard fight with Job Gouweleuw of Holland, neither man managed



George Harris of America throwing Tony Sweeney with Seoi-otoshi.

to score and the contest went to the Russian, probably because the Dutchman stepped off the area on one or two occasions. Both Kiknadze and Gouweleeuw defeated Herbert Niemann of Germany by decisions.

Isao Inokuma, Champion of Japan, and the most certain favourite to win a Gold Medal trotted comfortably through his pool, with one of his opponents being disqualified on weight

grounds, and beating the other, Michel Casella of Argentina very quickly with Seoi-nage, although it looked more like Tai-otoshi to me.

Tempestuous Tempesta

Tempesta, the tempestuous Italian started off very well in his first contest against Jong-dal Kim of Korea. The Italian scored wazari with Harai-goshi and immediately went into Kesa-gatame. Kim however not giving up so

easily, gave a tremendous heave, turned the Italian over and secured Kesa-gatame himself, Tempesta

could not free himself from this and Kim duly held him for the required thirty seconds.

Inokuma crashing Casella of the Argentine over in the eliminations.





Inokuma very happy after winning the Heavyweight Gold Medal.

Both Tempesta and Kim defeated the third member of their pool, Yong-chun Huang of Taiwan, Tempesta with Hiza-guruma and Kim with Okuri-eri-jime.

Rogers of Canada met Chikviladze of Russia in the first of the semi-finals. Rogers gave the Russian a rough time in the first minutes, using O-uchi-gari very well. Chikviladze found even his great strength useless against the enormous Canadian. Half way through the ten minute contest the Russian decided that the best thing to do would be to get Rogers down to the mat where the use of Juji-gatame, which all the Russians are so experienced at, might win him the match. Rogers, however, who has spent the last four years in Japan, was too experienced for any trap that the Russian tried and he played it safe to the bell when he got the decision.

Inokuma Well On Form

Inokuma had beaten Kim with Kami-shiho-gatame in fifty-seven seconds, and now met Kiknadze in the second of the semi-finals. As the contest started Kiknadze knocked Inokuma over with an Ashi-waza, and this put the Japanese into his best fighting form. He crashed the Russian over three times using Tai-otoshi on each occasion. The first time off the mat, the second scoring waza-ari, and the third making a superb ippon just inside the area.

Third Gold For Japan

The final between Rogers and Inokuma was a fairly quiet contest, probably because they have practised together so often, even the position of each others head made a tremendous difference to the contest. Inokuma is the lightest of the Heavyweights, weighing just 13 stone 10 pounds to Rogers 18 stone 8 pounds, an enormous weight difference. Inokuma opened up once or twice, but Rogers used

the edge of the area quite cleverly, although once the Japanese sent him right off with Tai-otoshi, but of course for no score. It was the decision for Inokuma at the end and another Gold Medal for the Japanese.

Last Day

The last of the Judo competitions commenced at the Budokan Hall on Friday, 23rd October, at 1 p.m., this was the Open category sometimes described as the All Weights category. There were only nine competitors, perhaps the thought of World Champion Geesink diminished the field.

Alan Petherbridge of Great Britain met Anton Geesink for the first contest. Geesink scored almost immediately the match started with Sasae-tsurikomi-ashi, a blow to the British hopes but encouraging to the Dutchman.

Petherbridge in his second contest had the equally formidable Akio Kaminaga, but determined to have a longer innings this time the British player held off the Japanese challenge until the forty-eighth second of the second minute, when Kaminaga scored with an excellent O-uchi-gari.

First Kaminaga v. Geesink Match

The first of the contests that every one was eagerly looking forward to was the Kaminaga versus Geesink contest in their opening pool, the loser would compete with other pool runners-up for the fourth place in the semi-finals. In the first few seconds Geesink staggered the Japanese with Sasae-tsurikomi-ashi and then coasted home for the decision. Kaminaga did try his Tokui-waza, Tai-otoshi twice but never seriously bothered Geesink.

Ryan Loses to Australian

John Ryan of Ireland was surprisingly beaten in the second pool



Geesink holding Kaminaga in Kesa-gatame in the final of the Open competition.

by Theodore Boronovskis of Australia. Ryan started off very well scoring waza-ari with Sasae tsurikomi-ashi, then with the match in his pocket he went over to a big Harai makikomi from the Australian for ippon. Boronovskis won his second contest very easily against Ali Hachicha of Tunisia with Uchi-mata in about thirty seconds. Ryan also easily defeated the Tunisian with Nidan ko-soto-gari.

Ben Campbell of the United States scored a good point on Thomas Ong of the Philippines in 1 minute 6 seconds. Ong also succumbed to Klaus Glahn of Germany from a holding in

2 minutes 36 seconds. Campbell now had a hard fight on his hands with Glahn. They made a very cautious start, with Glahn trying to force the pace. Halfway through Campbell after attempting a technique collapsed, clutching his knee. After taking the full five minute allowance, Campbell continued only to collapse once again and this time the referee wisely decided to award the contest to Glahn.

The second place winners then fought for the vacant position in the semi-finals. Kaminaga met Ryan in the first match, Ryan went straight into the offensive but Kaminaga managed to secure Yoko-shiho-gatame right on the

edge of the mat, the judges and the referee pulled them into the centre, Ryan tried desperately to escape despite the rules, but not Kaminaga who held on for the thirty seconds.

Ryan now completely out of the running for a medal met Ong who had taken Campbells' place. Running across the mat to meet him at the referee's signal, Ryan blasted him with Uchi-mata in the fastest time so far, six seconds. Then Kaminaga met Ong and made a new speed record of four seconds to finish the contest with a

lightning Tai-otoshi.

The first of the semi-finals saw Boronovskis versus Geesink, with the vocal accord of the Japanese spectators for the Australian, who could not see Kaminaga beating the Dutch giant. Boronovskis rushed across the mat for what looked like a rugby tackle, if Geesink had sidestepped then the Australian would have gone clean through the exit doors, however, he stood his ground and caught hold of the Australian, turned him round and scored with Sasae tsuri-komi-ashi, time twelve seconds.

Kaminaga just saving the point in the final of the Open category, as Geesink attacks with Sasae tsurikomi-ashi.





Judo Champion Geesink meets Sumo Champion, Taiho.

Kaminaga against the powerful German, Glahn, went much longer, approaching the fifth minute the Japanese got right under the German and scored with Tai-otoshi.

Open Final

The final of the Open class was more than just the end of a particular match, it was also the end to the Judo competition in the 1964 Olympics, and possibly the last time that Judo would be seen in the Olympics at all. No one really thought that Kaminaga would win,

the odds were all against him. As they started Geesink attacked with his now famous Sasae tsurikomi-ashi, one such attack had the Japanese right in the air but Kaminaga managed to get his hand down and save the point. A little later Geesink got into a holding but for some reason Kuniyuki the referee broke it up. Kaminaga now really opened up hammering in four or five times with Tai-otoshi stumbling Geesink once but not getting any more result than that. Geesink was now determined to take the Japanese into ne-waza,

and he tried all manner of means to get the contest down on to the mat, at last he succeeded and secured Kesa-gatame from which Kaminaga could not escape. I doubt that anyone could have got out of that hold. There it was Anton Geesink, World Champion, now added the Olympic Gold Medal to his record, and exploded the dream of the Japanese of sweeping the board in the first Olympic Judo competition.

European Referees Top

Right through the entire period

the Judo competition was held the standard of play was exceedingly high. The refereeing was unfortunately not so good, sometimes it was pretty poor. The European referees were on the whole the best, and several prominent Japanese commented on Charles Palmer's excellent handling of the contests.

As is usual at Judo tournaments the sportsmanship and friendliness of the competitors set a high standard, and I hope they all enjoyed themselves as much as we who watched them.

The British Kendo Association

OFFICIAL NOTES

Letter of Greeting from Zen Nippon Kendo Renmei

The Executive Committee of the British Kendo Association—the *Eikoku Kendo Renmei*—wish to publish the following letter of greeting received from the *Zen Nippon Kendo Renmei* in order to encourage all Kendoka in this country to redouble their efforts to establish both their own *dojo* and to strengthen the British Kendo Association.

Translation of Zen Nippon Kendo Renmei letter dated 10th July, 1964. To the Eikoku Kendo Renmei. (The British Kendo Association.)

Dear Sirs,

We have received your letter of 15th June, 1964.

Please accept our sincere congratulations on the establishment of the *Eikoku Kendo Renmei*. We would also like to pay our respects to the first President, Field-Marshal Sir Francis Festing who has an honoured position and great merit in Great Britain.

We are certain that your Association will develop more and more by the efforts of Kendoka in your country since you understand that Kendo is a most pleasant sport and excellent for physical improvement.

This Renmei is hoping to establish an International Kendo Renmei in the future, and we would like to help you further in order to promote friendship between Britain and Japan through Kendo.

Last of all, we trust all your officers, including Mr. R. M. Knutsen who has devoted himself to establish the Association, are in good health.

ZEN NIPPON KENDO RENMEI.

Tokyo, 10th July, 1964.

Book Review

"An Introduction to Kendo"

R. A. Lidstone

Published by Judo Ltd.

Price 37s. 6d.

At last! At long last a book in the English language on one of the leading arts of Budo. Alexis Lidstone, a man with the experience of over thirty years' of Kendo behind him, has filled the gap and supplied everyone even indirectly interested in Kendo with a lucid, useful, admirable book covering many of the aspects of Japanese swordsmanship and allied subjects about which the layman and students ask so many questions. Now they have most of the answers.

I think it proper that Mr. Lidstone who is 2nd *dan* Kendo, should not go deeply into technique but I should add that he has gone far enough to give the student below *shodan* a wealth of ideas and sound instruction making use of plenty of photographic illustrations to augment his text.

For those not drawn to Kendo but interested in the background to these *samurai* arts there are concise chapters on swords, Japanese armour, and even sword-testing and the final rite of *hara-kiri*.

Small errors in the illustrations showing the helmet (*men*) ties and other technical details should not be judged too harshly since it should be remembered that British Kendo has had to find its own feet entirely and up to the time that this book was prepared, Kendo here had no benefit of recent Japanese instructors. It says a lot for our Kendo that we should lead the world in producing the first English book on the subject. For this Mr. Lidstone should be congratulated.

I, personally, can thoroughly recommend this book as giving full value and more for its price. It will be a valued addition to any bookshelf.

R. M. KNUTSEN.

1965 Women's National Zadankai

The Women's National Zadankai will be held in 1965 at Bisham Abbey, Nr. Marlow, Bucks., during the weekend 29th—31st January, 1965.

Instructors will be the National Coach — Mr. Geof. Gleeson and Miss Barbara Tyas, C.C.P.R. Representative from the North Midlands Region.

The weekend will also include a Promotion Examination to and within Dan Degree.

Fees: £3 10s. Residential; £1 10s. Non-residential.

The Zadankai is open to women instructors who are current B.J.A. Licence holders of 3rd Kyu and above, with priority to members of the National Womens Council, i.e. Area representatives, Coach Award Holders and Dan Grades.

Accommodation is limited, so please send your application early, in any case before **Friday, 15th January, to:— Miss E. Viney, "Antiques" 27, Chesil Street, Winchester, Hants.**



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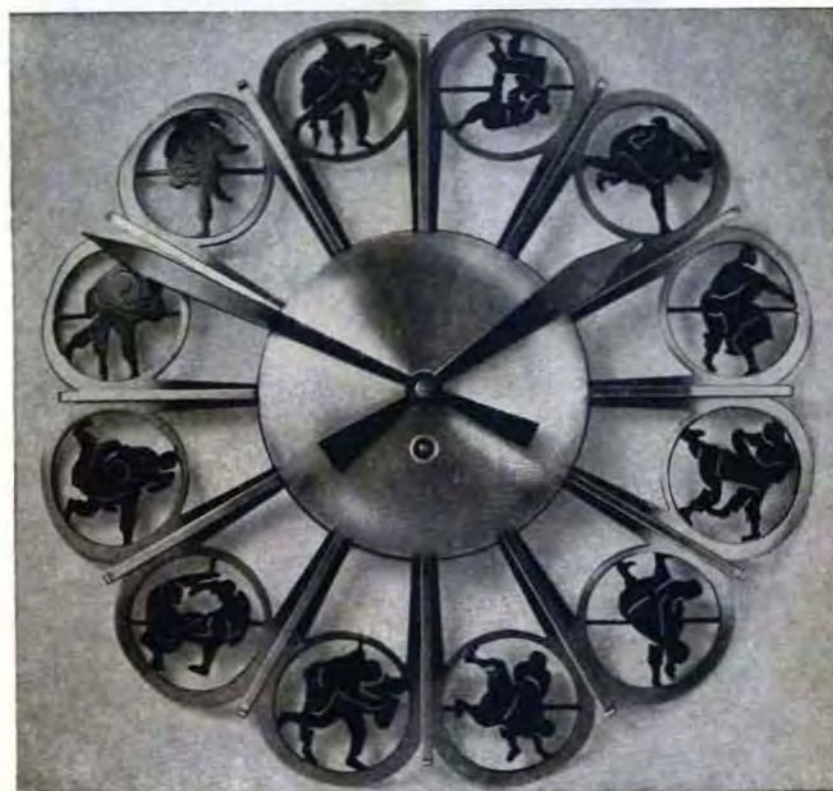


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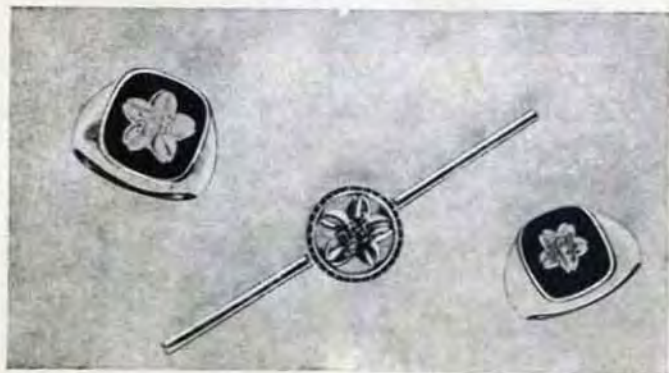
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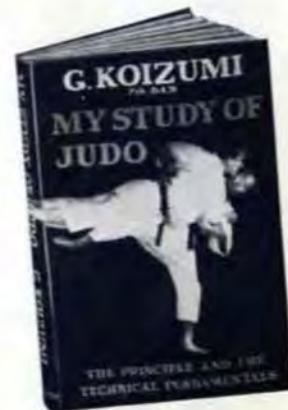
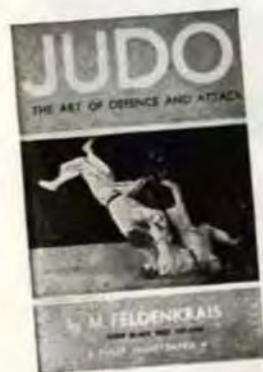
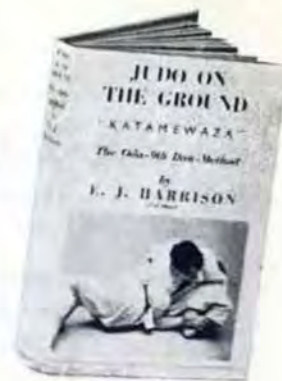
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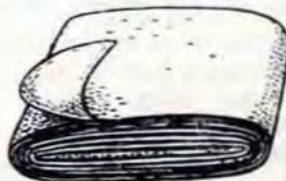
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Area News

MIDLAND AREA K. Brewster

Congratulations to the following members of the Area on obtaining their Instructors' Certificate—John Barwick, John Croxon and William Webb of Coventry; Jock Rodgers of Nechells; Stan Turbin of Halesowen. So many people have now taken their preparatory course for the certificate that it will be April 1965 before the outstanding examinations for those waiting can be completed. It makes a pleasant change to report enthusiasm in the midst of apathy.

The 'Midland Public Relations Cup' for 1964 has been won jointly by the following members whose efforts have been outstanding throughout the year in this field: Stan Thompson, P.R.O. for Coventry J.C.; Terry Glynn, P.R.O. for the Shropshire Judo League. Public relations have continued to improve throughout the Area but I am still not getting sufficient information. Why don't club committees do something constructive instead of just bumbling along haphazardly. After all we are supposed to be dedicated to the improvement of our sport.

A week's course under the National Coach has been arranged by the C.C.P.R. at Lilleshall Hall, Shropshire, from Monday 28th December to Friday, 1st January. Fee, including accommodation and meals is £5 15s. 0d. The course is for 15—18 year olds, although a few months above or below will make no difference so long as your age on the application is within these limits. The course is open to the entire country and is the first of its kind at Lilleshall Hall. It may be the last if we don't fill it! Applications to the General Secretary, C.C.P.R. (Dept. B), 26-29 Park Crescent, London, W.1. Dare I suggest that a few clubs emulate the Judokwai-Leicester who are sending five boys at the expense of the club.

Everyone will be pleased to know that the mats for which the Lilleshall Hall Mat Fund was set up have now arrived and will be in use at the centre for all future courses. £100 was subscribed by Judo sources and this sum was matched from C.C.P.R. funds. Mr. Jim Lane, J.P., Warden of Lilleshall Hall is so pleased with the progress of Judo courses that he has said he will set aside a further £100 each year for mats until there is a total area of 1,600 square feet (40ft. x 40ft.). A new building is scheduled at Lilleshall Hall for late 1965, which will also include a new dojo. This is in keeping with the obvious policy of the Central Council of Physical Recreation to encourage the progress of our sport to the best of their ability. It seems that those outside Judo often seem to do more than the majority of participants. The term "always" could possibly be substituted for often.

The Lilleshall course on 16th—18th October for coaching for the Club Instructors' Certificate was very successful.

Future courses at Lilleshall Hall:—

January 22nd—24th, 1965—Men, Contest Course, A. Wilde.

January, 1965—Men, Personal Proficiency Course, G. Koizumi.

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February, 1965—Men, Coach Award Instructors' Certificate Holders Course, G. Gleeson.

March, 1965—Women, Pre-coach and Kata Course, Mrs. M. Johnson.

Applications to Keith Brewster, 38 East Bond Street, Leicester. Fee £3 5s. 0d.

There will be a Kata Course (Nage-no-kata, Katame-no-kata) run on the following Sundays, conducted by the Area Coach: 17th and 31st January, 14th February, 11 a.m.—1 p.m., 2.30 p.m.—4.30 p.m. It will be held at the Derby Olympus J.C. and is open to men and women of 3rd Kyu and above. Course fee for the three sessions, £2 per person. Applications with fee (payable to British Judo Association, Midland Area Coaching Account) to be sent to the Midland Coaching Secretary, Miss L. Rone-Clarke, 3 All Saints Road, Bromsgrove, Worcs.

A reminder—The Midland Area Dinner-Dance will be held at the Market Hotel, Station Street, Birmingham 5, on Saturday, 12th December. Tickets 25s. each are obtainable from Mr. F. Thompson, 3 Gibbons Road, Sutton Coldfield, Works.

Change of addresses or position: The Midland Area Secretary is now Miss I. Wilson, The Railway Tavern, 1 Bilston Street, Willenhall, Staffs. The address of the Midland Area Coach, Mr. A. Wilde, is now "The Cottage", Brookside, Rectory Lane, Breadsall Village, Derby. The address of the Midland Area Treasurer/Recorder, Mr. G. Taylor, is now 52 Byng House, New Park Road, Brixton, London, S.W.2.

Dates of Midland Area Contest Classes in near future, 20th December, 3rd January, 7th February, at Derby Olympus J.C. at 11 a.m.

Date of next Midland Area Young Men's Contest Class (14—18 years), 13th December, at Nechells Judokwai, at 2.30 p.m.

Date of next Midland Area Junior Team Contest, 17th January, at Solihull Youth Centre, at 2.30 p.m.

Dates of next Midland Area Grading Examinations, 16th and 17th January.

NORTHERN HOME COUNTIES AREA V. H. Maynard

Reading Judo Club played host to a group from the Budokwai recently and a team contest was held between the two clubs. The Budokwai won by a very small margin. The Junior Section of Reading club is looking for opponents for team and individual contests starting in January. Clubs or individuals interested contact Sid Radburn, c/o Reading Judo Club, Bridge Hall, Oxford Road, Reading, Berks. Neighbours are also invited to the fortnightly training sessions held on Mondays at 8.0 p.m. Instruction is by the Area Coach. Dates in December are the 14th and 28th. Reading club has, by the way, Japanese tatami and a mat 42ft. by 24ft.

The final two training sessions at Beaconsfield are on the 6th and the 20th December. Vauxhall Motors Judo Club announce their acquisition of a 30ft. by 18ft. Japanese tatami and welcome visitors to try it out. Copies of application forms for the Coach and Club Instructor's Award course which is being run by the Area in January, February, March and April can be obtained from Jerry Griffin, 19 Clement Street, Ware, Herts. Best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

LONDON AREA D. Burgess

The London Area A.G.M. was held at the Budokwai on Saturday, 24th October. Resisting all temptation to stronger terms, I will only say that the attendance was poor. Other than the members of the original committee, eight people were present. All told 11 clubs were represented out of a possible total of approximately 50.

The various officials' reports and the election of the new committee being completed we moved to the more general business of the meeting. The fact that the people who did not attend were not merely B.J.A. licence holders now became obvious by the very interesting and lively discussions that took place; many useful ideas being put forward.

One very disturbing piece of information was given by the Area Recorder. Out of approximately 3,000 people in the area who originally bought licences, only 300 have currently been renewed. This means that more than 2,500 judomen are riding on the coat-tails of the 300 paid up members.

Club Secretaries and anyone officiating at promotion exams could assist greatly by reminding the people with "bad memories" that it's time they coughed up £1.

Since we have still had no replies to our request to clubs for their requirements for area training, we must now try the next link in the chain: individual licence holders. We are currently trying to arrange a course for the Club Instructors Award, therefore if any 3rd Kyu or above are interested will they please write to the Area Coaching Secretary, Charles Grant, at 4 Ascott House, Redhill Street, N.W.1.

Pressure of work and a move of house have forced Secretary Tom Murphy to stand down from office. Our thanks to Tom for his efforts during a very busy judo year.

The new committee, therefore, is as follows:—

Chairman—G. KOIZUMI.

Secretary—J. J. CLACCUM, 30 Raymere Gardens, Plumstead Common, S.E.18.

Treasurer—H. J. BOON.

Recorder—K. HOPKINS, 108 Chapel Way, Tattenham Corner, Epsom, Surrey.

Coach—D. BLOSS.

Coaching Secretary—C. GRANT, 4 Ascott House, Redhill Street, N.W.1.

P.R.O.—D. F. BURGESS, 1 Japan Crescent, Crouch Hill, N.4.

Additional Members—A. T. ORTON, P. A. TAYLOR, J. JAMES.

NORTH EASTERN AREA W. R. Taylor

Baird Television Judo Club should now have in their possession films of *Judo and Life in Japan*. The Baird Club wrote to the Japanese Embassy to obtain these films and anyone requiring details should write to Miss Irene Chippendale, 15 Tamar Street, Little Horton, Bradford 5.

A very successful Ju-no-kata course was held on the 17th/18th October at the Sheffield Croft Horse Club. Approximately thirty women attended and would like to thank Mrs. Ivy Armitage, 2nd Dan, for a very good course.

Continued overleaf

Members of the Sheffield Judo Club are probably still suffering from the effects of a social evening held in honour of Dennis Watson before his departure for Japan, when he was presented with a travelling clock.

Regular contest training sessions are now being held each month in different venues in the area. The next session will be held at Sheffield Judo Club under R. Tildesley, 1st Dan, on 6th December. The January session will be held at Leeds Judo Club on 3rd January under G. Holling, 2nd Dan.

Mr. B. Hutchinson of **Doncaster** Judo Club offers an open invitation to any judoman wishing to visit the club.

The next Area Examination will be held as follows:—

November. Leeds Judo Club, 8th November at 10.30.

December. Castleford J.C., 13th December at 10.30.

January. Leeds Judo Club, 10th January at 10.30.

The Finances of The British Judo Association

Captain J. P. LILLEY, Honorary Treasurer

Expenditure

This year's expenditure will be different from previous year's in two respects. First, because the financial year will cover a total period of sixteen months, from 1st September, 1953, to 31st December, 1964, and second there has been an unusual item of expenditure—the Olympics.

However, to deal with normal expenditure. Money leaving the coffers of the British Judo Association has a variety of destinations, but the main ones are the following:—

Salaries and Wages

We have three full-time paid employees, the National Coach, the General Secretary, and his assistant. To reveal the annual figure of this item will mean giving details of salaries, and these should be treated as confidential. At the present time, to bring ourselves into line with current legislation new contracts are being drawn up which will, amongst other things, give more realistic and up-to-date benefits to our hard working staff.

Administration

By this is meant rent, rates, heating, lighting, office expenses connected with maintenance of equipment and services. This figure currently amounts to a total of some £540 annually, of which £360 is rent and rates, and £90 telephone, the remainder being gas, electricity, etc.

With the impending move to CCPR building we hope that there may be a slight reduction, not in rent and rates, which is to be kept at the same level, but in the minor services of heating and light.

The above figure does not include postage, running currently at some £240 annually.

Executive Committee

Although this might be regarded as Administrative expenses along with wages and salaries I have shown it separately.

This expenditure includes refund of expenses of Committee Members attending Executive Committee meetings (50% of these expenses are met by areas), the cost of hiring rooms for the meetings, the cost of expenses incurred in refunding travel, etc., of sub-committee meetings, Finance Committee meetings, but excluding Technical Board and Coaching Committee expenses, shown separately.

The Executive Committee expenses are a large item of expenditure to both the Association H.Q. and to areas. Ways of reducing this expenditure by cutting the monthly meetings to quarterly ones, reducing the number on the Committee, etc., have been considered but so far these expenses are still high—some £560 annually.

Technical Board

Expenditure under this head includes hire of rooms for meetings, refund of travel expenses to Technical Board Members. Currently running at £140 annually.

Printing and Stationery

Included in this item are such things as stencils, duplicating paper, headed note paper, record cards, account books, etc. Currently £220 per annum.

Olympic Trials and Expenses

The net cost of Trials (including those at Aldershot as well as Crystal Palace) is £870. Of this £200 was part contribution (in addition to subscriptions and collection) towards the Olympic Appeal. The sum of £400 is due to us from the A.J.A. and B.J.C. for their share of the cost and they have already paid £50 each. In addition, the sum of £150 has been paid as day-to-day pocket expenses of the team during their stay in Tokyo.

These are the main items of expenditure. The lesser ones will be outlined in the next article.

It must be remembered that each item of expenditure currently is examined by the Finance Sub-Committee and approved by it before payment is made. This has had the effect of reducing expenditure—not because money was being squandered beforehand, but because the existence of such a Committee has a salutary effect on everyone in the Association who has to spend money—and so outgoings are reduced.

A more positive and integrated control of expenditure is under study and it is hoped that our overall financial administration will shortly be more in line with current efficient commercial practice.



1964

BUDOKWAI SHOW

Report & Photography ALAN MENZIES

Additional Photography MAURICE KILLEN

Another year, another show. The Budokwai, however, never puts on just another show. The club has the enviable distinction of being the first club of Europe, and surely lives up to its reputation in staging the biggest and best spectacle in the Judo world nearly every year. Nearly, because even their resources fall short of the expected, sometimes, as happened last year when the show was well below the accepted standard. For the first time for some while the display had no humorous item to leaven the bread of pure Judo, satisfactory to the purist but here the funny scene is not only expected but looked forward to.

Above: Senta Yamada 6th Dan throwing Nishimura 7th Dan during their performance of the Koshiki-no-kata.

Below: Valere Steegmans being congratulated by Mr. Gunji Koizumi after the Belgium v Budokwai match.

The fair sex made a welcome return to the Albert Hall after a considerable absence, their presence enhancing the evening. After all they are a permanent fixture in the Judo world, although one would hardly know it judging by the number of men only shows staged around the country.

On first entering the Royal Albert Hall, one realises that there is no other place in this country that can take a show such as the Budokwai stages, and present it as well as it is produced here.

The critics who demand that the major shows of the Judo movement should be neatly shared among the areas should see one of these shows, and then perhaps they would realise that there are not many places in Europe, let alone Great Britain, where such ideal surroundings can be found.

The main attraction this year was the British Olympic team versus a Belgian national side. Not all the British team were able to take part. Sid Hoare, the middle-weight representative stayed behind

in Japan when the rest of the side came home, but he is scheduled to return in the next week or so.

Preceding this match there were seven items of considerable interest, some have been seen fairly often before, others were shown for the first time. With a great number of highly skilled club members on which to call it is understandable that the exponents who demonstrated were all of the highest grades, indeed some of them were among the half dozen or so people of similar grade in the world outside Japan itself.

The Goshin-Jitsu-no-kata, performed by Mr. M. Nishimura, 7th Dan and Mr. S. Yamada, 6th Dan, was a celebrated first time event for this special kata devised by Mr. Gunji Koizumi, 8th Dan, for the Budokwai many years ago. Mr. Koizumi was, of course, there to watch, and no doubt approved of the rendering of his composition. Both of the performers are very experienced and their exposition of this highest form of Judo attainment was exceedingly exciting to watch.

Tony Reay, 3rd Dan, presently arrived back from Japan, and currently an instructor at the Budokwai, admirably demonstrated the small man's techniques, helped in the explanation of Training Methods, and with Brian Abbott, 2nd Dan, showed various contest tactics. A busy first half for Mr. Reay.

The line-up of the Belgian side was Lightweight D. Durieux, 3rd Dan, a very experienced international. V. Steegmans, 2nd Dan, also well-known in the international scene, filled the Middleweight place. Henri Dewandeleer, 1st Dan (readers will remember him from the Seven Nation Shiai in Luxembourg last year), was the Heavyweight. M. Pieters, 1st Dan, a

comparative newcomer to the international ranks, was the Open Class competitor.

The British Olympic team lacked one member, Middleweight Sid Hoare. In his place the Olympic Middleweight reserve, Gerald White of the Midlands, was called on. Brian Jacks, Lightweight; Tony Sweeney, Heavyweight; and Alan Petherbridge, Open; completed the British side.

The referee was Mr. Charles Palmer, better known than ever since his appearance on world-wide television refereeing the final Olympic contest between Inokuma and Rodgers of Canada. The judges were Theo Guldemont, 5th Dan, of Belgium, and George Kerr, 4th Dan, of Scotland.

Belgium did not send any representatives to the Olympic Games but if they had Durieux would have been an obvious choice. He is very experienced in international contests and a very hard player. Brian Jacks is also an experienced player, and this year has been particularly well on form.

The contest started with the usual fight for grips before either player got down to the business of the match. Durieux used a very good *ashi-waza* which once or twice got the British player moving under it—one attempt made Jacks put down his hand to save himself from going over. While Durieux had been working on this sort of attack Jacks had been making plenty himself, worrying the Belgian with a variety of techniques, including some fairly good attempts at *Uchi-mata*. In the third minute of the scheduled five minute contest Jacks went down under Durieux in a tangle of arms and legs, and the Belgian was not slow to try to end the contest from his more favourable position on top. Jacks, however, immediately



Kisaburo Watanabe 5th Dan applying an arm-lock on Trevor Leggett 6th Dan.

decided to attempt the same sort of strangle that had won him his Junior Gold Medal in the last European Championships and he twined his fingers tightly into the lapel of the Belgian's jacket, forcing the edge of his hands into his opponent's neck. Durieux continued to search for an immobilisation, at

the same time considering any opportunity to secure a possible *Juji-gatame*, however, the effect of the *shime-waza* was wearing him down and he had to give up his attempts and stand up with Jacks hanging round him to get the referee to call for a break. Two further attempts by Jacks to secure a similar hold were also unsuccessful and at time there was not much to choose between them. Jacks got the verdict on a close decision.

Gerry White, the Midlander standing in for Hoare, had a tough opponent in Steegmans, a very powerfully built man. The first few seconds were of little interest, both men getting their particular grip. White made one or two attacks in the next minute or so, with Steegmans moving around a lot. In the third minute White caught the Belgian with a *Koshi-waza* but off the area, and shortly after this when White made another attack Steegmans lifted him bodily in the air and slammed him down for *waza-ari*. Now the pace hotted up, and once again Steegmans caught White and hurled him into the air, but this time for no score. At the conclusion Steegmans got the decision.

Sweeney met Dewandeleer. The Belgian weighs about eighteen stone and is a surprising six feet three inches tall, although he carries most of his bulk above the waist. Sweeney made his main attack *Hiza-guruma*, hoping for the same result that had won him his victory over Petherbridge in the Olympic eliminations, but the Belgian was not really put out with this type of attack and retaliated with strong *Harai-goshi* techniques. This gave Sweeney the chance to change his tactics and he emulated the Russian type of counter, a bodily pick up and drop, but the Belgian's weight and size made this operation difficult, although Sweeney made a couple of fairly



Mr. Nishimura 7th Dan and Mr. Yamada 6th Dan, photographed at the show.

good attempts at it. He did manage to drop the Belgian once, but made no score. Further attacks by Sweeney using his Ssai-nage were also rather ineffective and the match concluded with him gaining the decision although there was no score.

Petherbridge had an easy match against Pieters, newcomer to the Belgian team, although he took

two minutes to score the ippon necessary to win the contest. Pieters went over three times but not for any score, hanging round the Welshman as he was thrown over his opponent's outstretched leg. But the outcome was a foregone conclusion and Petherbridge nailed his Belgian opponent with a good Tai-otoshi for the point.

A satisfactory win for the British

Olympic team, although there was only one clear point scored on either side.

The Budokwai juniors were, of course, included in the programme, using the youngest and most appealing members. They were delightfully natural, with none of the precocity seen so often among young lads these days.

Among the famous personalities present, and one whom we have not seen actually taking part for some years was Mr. T. P. Leggett, 6th Dan. He and Mr. Watanabe demonstrated a very exciting and dangerous looking Kime-no-kata, ways and means of defending the person against several different sorts of attack. Unfortunately in the closing sequence Mr. Watanabe suffered a recurrence of an old injury to his knee, which rather

diminished the finale of their brief exhibition and subsequently seriously affected Watanabe's performance later in the show.

Ladies have been noticeably absent from the Budokwai shows for some time, therefore it was very nice to see them once more in action. Miss Margot Sathaye, 3rd Dan, and Mrs. Hazel Lister, 3rd Dan, together with Miss Iris Dehnel, 2nd Dan, and Miss Anne Swinton, 1st Dan, efficiently and admirably demonstrated the ability of the fair sex to meet on almost equal terms their opposite numbers. I wonder how many of the men watching could have done all the exercises performed by Mrs. Lister, and done them with so much aplomb.

The second of the team contests was held in the second half of the

Alan Petherbridge scoring on M. Pieters in the 'Open' category contest of the Olympic side versus Belgium.



programme. This time a Budokwai team met the Belgian side. First out in the Lightweight category was Strang of the Budokwai and Durieux of Belgium. This was a hard fight with neither of the players having much success with their techniques. Both were con-

stantly warned for going off the contest area, in fact in the first two minutes they went outside the mat area ten times and were warned four or five times. Because of this their contest was broken up so much that neither could settle down to any really long sequence

Miss Margot Sathaye 3rd Dan and Miss Ann Swinton 1st Dan demonstrating the Nage-no-kata.



of attack. At time a Hikkiwake decision was given.

The Middleweight contest between Abbott and Steegmans was much more exciting, although neither of them managed to score. Steegmans attempted to pick Abbott up in the same manner he had employed on White, but the Budokwai player was ready for that sort of attempt and easily foiled the Belgian. Abbott got the decision at the end of the match.

Dewandeleer and Nash had a very poor contest, with Nash doing very little in attacking his opponent. The Belgian made most of the going and he was not particularly active, but he did at least keep up an offensive. Nash always appears to be ready to make a big attack but never seems to get to the point of actually doing it. The Belgian took the decision. Gillot was the last man out for the Budokwai and he met Pieters. Both players put a lot into the match, with the balance swaying one way and then the other. Gillot had the first advantage when he knocked the Belgian over, although not for any score, in the first minute. Subsequently Pieters nearly scored on Gillot with De-ashi-harai, Gillot only just managing to save the point by getting a hand down to the mat; and then knocked the Budokwai player down again to give him an undisputed advantage which he held to the end of the contest and took the decision.

A win for the Belgian side by two contests to one, with one drawn.

The fourteenth scheduled item was, unfortunately, marred by the injury suffered by Mr. Watanabe in his performance earlier in the programme. Although the organisers would have cancelled the event Mr. Watanabe insisted on going on and put up a brave show in performing a series of Renraku-waza with Tony Sweeney,



Sweeney and Dewandeleer in their Heavyweight contest.

but it was palpably obvious that Watanabe was severely hindered and the audience were unable to see just how expert at this sort of thing he is. This was his last appearance as, although he was advertised to do a one versus five as the final event, he was unable to do so. The last item, therefore, was the Koshiki-no-kata with Mr. Senta Yamada and Mr. Nishimura



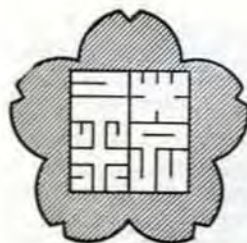
The combined British Olympic side and Belgium team. From left to right: Pieters, Dewandeleer, Durieux, Petherbridge, Steegmans, Jacks, White, and Sweeney.

as the performers, a fitting climax to the show.

There was, however, an unfortunate error in the lines of communication between the staff of the hall and the organisers so that the National Anthem was played too early, in fact just as Charles Palmer

was about to explain that the last item was to be scrubbed he was forestalled by an over-eager technician who started the disc which spells finish to any show, too soon. Nevertheless, all who came were entertained and once again the Budokwai have put themselves well ahead of any other competitor in promoting a Judo show.

*The Editors and Staff of Judo
Wish all readers
The Compliments of the Season*



THE BRITISH JUDO ASSOCIATION

OFFICIAL NOTES

SELECTION CONTESTS

In order that the National Selection Committee may have the opportunity to consider members for inclusion in International Teams during the coming year, National Selection Contests will be held during the early part of March 1965. These selections will be open to grades of 1st Kyu and above who are holders of current individual licences and irrespective of what Association they are affiliated to.

The venue and times of these contests will be advised as soon as preparations have been completed and in order that members may have a clear picture regarding the various classifications, we would confirm that these contests will be conducted under the new European weight categories which are as follows:—

Lightweight	Up to 63 kgs.
Welterweight	Over 63 kgs. and up to 70 kgs.
Middleweight	Over 70 kgs. and up to 80 kgs.
Light Heavyweight	Over 80 kgs. and up to 93 kgs.
Heavyweight	Over 93 kgs.

In addition to the above there is also an Open category and anyone to represent Great Britain in International Teams in this classification will be selected from the above listed categories.

In view of the large number of contestants supporting these selections it is anticipated that on this occasion and for the future such contests will have to be spread over an entire weekend.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP

At the time of writing these notes we are pleased to inform Members that in under two months the total number of new clubs and existing ones that have renewed their membership amounts to 325, and the record by Areas of these is given below for information:—

Eastern 8; London 27; Midland 53; Northern 11; North East 26;
Northern Home Counties 54; Northern Ireland 7; North West 32;
Scotland 22; Southern 54; Wales 6; West 21; Overseas, etc. 4.

PROMOTIONS

The following recommendations for promotion to and within the Dan degree were confirmed by the Technical Board:—

TO 1st DAN

T. ADAMS, Romford.	B. GOODGER, Oxford.
D. WARD, Regency J.A.K.	L. HILL, Luton.
T. HUDSON, Blackburn.	D. BUCHANAN, Met. Police.
J. M. HARRIS, K.M.K.	A. HUNTER, Renshuden.
M. THOMAS, Deeside.	B. LYNCH, Dublin.
T. GARRATT, Leeds.	J. MCGUIRK, Dublin.
J. KEITH, Wisbech.	J. MORGAN, Dublin.
B. CLIFFORD, Budokwai.	E. BROGAN, Pilkington.
J. RAGNAR, Iceland.	

TO 2nd DAN

P. MARTIN, Regency J.A.K.	G. STRANG, Budokwai.
C. BAKER-BROWN, Regency J.A.K.	S. HUGHES, Hornchurch.
A. ORTON, Judokan.	R. STAFFORD, K.N.K.

WOMEN—TO 1st DAN

C. CHILD, Budokwai.



LONDON

LONDON JUDO SOCIETY. *Eric Dominy writes*:—We were all shocked at the untimely death of R. Tulloch, the young Metropolitan policeman who showed so much promise on the mat. He died in a motor cycle accident on his way home from the club. He had been selected as a member of the Police team which commenced its tour of Belgium and Holland two days later.

Joe Rowe and his junior clan are holding an open day for parents on Sunday, 20th December, commencing at 3.30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe always organise a very interesting afternoon which I strongly recommend to the parents of all the boys in the class.

The Sunday morning kata class which is also under Joe Rowe continues to build up. A dojo fee of 2s. 6d. a session is charged. The class welcomes visitors and new members. It commences at 11 o'clock.

In the final of the Medkwai Cup the L.J.S. team narrowly defeated Romford Judo Club. Romford have now asked for a return match which will take place in the near future. The Medkwai Trophy was limited to Kyu grades, the return match is a full strength contest.

The New Year grading examinations will take place as follows:—

Sunday, 24th January, 10.30 a.m., up to 4th Kyu inclusive; 2 p.m., 3rd and 2nd Kyu all clubs.

Monday, 25th January, 7 p.m., L.J.S. members up to 2nd Kyu inclusive.

Sunday, 31st January, 2.30 p.m., 1st Kyu and 1st Dan. All clubs.

It is surprising how many civil servants I found in the club when the Civil Service Judo Association was formed. Both Geoff Smallcombe and Peter Spaul intend to get themselves selected for the C.S. teams against the Army and R.A.F. and have ideas about winning the first C.S. Championships.

Laurie Watson tells me that he has now completed a year as teacher to one of the classes of the junior club. Laurie is not satisfied with just teaching and has spent considerable time in attempting to find out why boys leave the club. During the year 57 boys joined the class and the wastage has been 35%. The total number leaving was 20 which after visits by Mr. Watson to parents and so on can be classified as follows:—

Moved from district	1	Unsuitable to judo	3
Transferred to another junior class	1	Working	2
Left because "fed up"	6	Unknown	7

The three lads who we considered unsuitable lacked determination and were allowed to leave. Efforts will be made to visit the other seven and complete the picture.

The Festival of Judo which includes the Goldberg-Vass National Judo Tournaments will take place in 1965 at Crystal Palace on Saturday, 1st May. Full details later, but meanwhile book the date.

Bob Boulton is on his way home. In fact by the time these notes appear he may well be back on the mat in London. Anyway he is very welcome and we are all pleased to see him again.

GLASGOW

GLASGOW OSAKA JUDO CLUB from *Steve Kingalis*:—Since our last article many months ago the club has added to its blackbelt list four new Dan grades, G. McQuilan, R. Moncur, I. Stoddart and H. Wilson.

Our only lady Blackbelt Diane Ferguson was promoted also during this period, to 2nd Dan. However, we are happy to say that we have another lady Dan grade in the making, a tremendously fit Myra Miller.

Recently the club had the good fortune in having two of Scotland's well-known Dan grades becoming members of the Osaka, namely A. Renwick and F. Davidson, they will be an incentive to the club training programme.

At the moment Burly Joe Kane and Bob Thomas are accommodating all Dan grades visiting the club for that extra hard practise, not forgetting one of the most skilful and effective judo men in Scotland, Lightweight R. Moncur.

The club held a display in the large dojo in October and a full house was obtained, approximately 200 spectators were seated. Our guest of honour was Mr. S. Ritchie, the youth organiser of Glasgow Corporation Youth

Service, other notables were footballers Steve Chalmers (Celtic), Dave Provan (Rangers), Jim Rowan (Airdrie), Walter Carlyle (Motherwell).

Our guest presented the club trophies to the following members: R. Moncur, the most progressive senior; A. Brown, the most progressive young senior; J. Milligan, the best junior; and lastly Diane Ferguson, the most progressive lady.

During his visit to Scotland in June Anton Geesink, 6th Dan, extended an invitation to the Glasgow Osaka to visit his new Kodokan Dojo when it is completed in February, we hope to accept this kind offer.

Finally I would like to send our members' greetings to our club exiles over the border, we wish them all the best in the coming year, also to our many friends in all parts of the world.

LEEDS

LEEDS JUDO CLUB from A. Staniforth:—Possibly the biggest boost ever for Judo in the area was a seven-hour-a-day, ten-day exhibition with Leeds Judo Club running a 24-foot square mat all the time. Sadly there was little support from other clubs in the area, but about 85% of Leeds club members turned up at one time or another to show the crowds visiting the Hobbies and Sports Exhibition in the Queens Hall in Leeds, what it was all about.

The club commissioned a small prefabricated office which stood alongside the mat (kindly lent for the duration by Recticel). Action photographs and posters covered the outside and a specially designed give-away brochure all about the sport and how to take it up, were some of the things aimed at luring in new recruits.

The direct on-the-spot result was not as good as expected, but we hope it will pay off in the future.

A 16-minute film made at the club by Seacroft and District Cine Club was also shown regularly in the exhibition cinema.

Says Treasurer Colin Middleton: "Our members were marvellous in the support they gave. They made it a success".

HUDDERSFIELD

HUDDERSFIELD JUDO CLUB, W. R. Taylor writes:—The new "Jack Pearson Trophy" for teams of five men (any grade up to 2nd Dan) was held on 24th October at the Drill Hall, Huddersfield.

Eight teams were divided into two parts of four on an all fight basis. After four and a half hours of good contest judo the teams to go forward to the final were Leeds University and Huddersfield J.C. The winners were Leeds University with a score of 30 points to 20 points.

The members of Huddersfield J.C. would like to thank all the clubs who helped make the first All Contest Judo Show in Huddersfield.

SHEFFIELD

GEORGIAN JUDO CLUB from R. Hill:—The addition early this year of a new changing room and an extended mat area has greatly improved club facilities, and further developments are pending.

The Autumn Kangeiko was held in October, when activities included early morning running followed by judo practice.

A welcome return to the club was made recently by Mr. D. Sanderson, 1st Dan, who has been away from Sheffield during the summer months.

From our lady members who attended the Judo course at Wrexham, a hearty thank you for hospitality shown and knowledge gained.

On Friday, 30th October, a competition was held for Mon grades for the Steve Butler Trophy for 12 years and over, and the Sanderson Greaves Cup for under 12 years, the referee being D. Sanderson, 1st Dan. The results were: **Steve Butler Trophy**—Winner, S. Morfitt, Runner-up, A. Bilson; **Sanderson Greaves Cup**—Winner, Y. Heder, Runner-up, T. Ayres.

The trophies will be held for twelve months, after which they will come up again for competition. Each winner will receive a silver medal, and the runner-up a bronze medal, which will be retained.

COACHING SERIES

No. 3

V. H. MAYNARD (Northern Home Counties Area)

Contest is a vital part of training and as we are now in the third month of our programme with two months of hard work behind us we will start to incorporate some methods of increasing contest performance into our plan. It should be realised that the items below are designed to get the best value in contest conditions from the judo already learned and for this reason they are best used by incorporating them into the general teaching plan as the need arises.

It is important that the teacher should be able to judge what is the correct amount of physical activity for his class. In other words he must know how hard to work them. Interest will not be maintained if the level of physical activity is either too low or too high. It is essential that the teacher should not ask too much of his pupils for this will discourage them quickly, although, on the other hand, I feel most coaches tend to underestimate their students. Some of the methods mentioned below are strenuous and must be used in the light of the teacher's assessment of the capabilities of each particular class.

1. Minimizing preliminary movement

(a) Arrange the class so that each man faces a partner at a distance of about 12 feet. At a given signal each pair come together and both attempt to throw simultaneously with taking grip with one or both hands. The pair then break grip and return to their original positions. Repeat 10 or more times.

(b) Arrange the class in pairs. One man in each pair throws his partner (with a major throw) who then rises and himself throws after taking not more than one step from his position on rising to his feet. This is then repeated, each partner throwing alternately, at as fast a pace as possible for 30 throws each.

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KENDO forum

by Musashi of the
Shinto Ryu

First Kendo Hanshi to visit London

Mr. Koshikawa Hidenosuke, 9th Dan, Kendo Hanshi, made a private inspection visit to the British Kendo Association during November (3rd—5th). Koshikawa Hanshi is a Councillor of the *Zen Nippon Kendo Renmei*, and Vice-President of the *Osaka Kendo Renmei*. He is regarded by many as one of the greatest *Kenshi*

(swordmasters) in Japan. It was the highest honour for the Shinto-Ryu Kendo Dojo to be able to welcome this master to England and for him to conduct training in the dojo on the 4th November.

Koshikawa Hanshi payed particular attention to the children's practice and illustrated the normal training of children followed in Japan. He gave them instruction in *kirikaeshi* and *suburi*; even encouraging some fine *kiai* from the rather shy small *kendoka*.

After criticising the *Kendo-kata* he gave some valuable comment on correct forms and the need to be totally relaxed and natural when performing *kata*.

Towards the end of training, Koshikawa Sensei awarded the special honour of a practice to Mr. Keith Feltham, 2nd Dan who fenced *nito*, and lastly to Mr. Roald Knutsen, 3rd Dan.

Mr. Koshikawa Hidenosuke indicated through the interpretation of Mr. Nakajima, 3rd Dan, how glad he was to have visited English *Kendoka* and how pleased he was with his welcome. He said that the main fault with Kendo here was in making small techniques instead of *O-waza*, or large movements.

Koshikawa Hidenosuke, 9th Dan, Kendo Hanshi. One of the worlds leading fencers.



Mr. Koshikawa Hidenosuke, practising with one of the junior members of the Shinto Ryu, on the occasion of his visit to the club.

This was very important and we must concentrate on this for the future. He gave us assurances that the *Zen Nippon Kendo Renmei* were following the progress of Kendo here with the closest interest and that they would give us in future all the support we would need. He was sure that the British Kendo Association, despite its comparative small size, would provide a lead to the rest of the Kendo world in the future. He

was personally delighted that Field-Marshal Sir Francis Festing, G.C.B., K.B.E., D.S.O., had become our President and looked forward to meeting him next year in London.

On behalf of the British Kendo Association, Mr. C. L. de Beaumont, O.B.E., Vice-President, gave Koshikawa Hanshi our appreciation and thanks for the considerable honour he had done us by his visit and interest.

Letters of introduction for Koshikawa Hanshi have been received from Mr. Morishita Tai, Permanent-Director of the Zen Nippon Kendo Renmei and Mr. Nakamura Kishiro, President of the Ibaraki Kendo Renmei. Many readers will recall that Mr. Nakamura, now 8th Dan, was the first senior master to visit this country in the summer of 1962. Both these gentlemen send their sincere regards to British Kendoka.

A Handicapped Kendoka

The Lancaster and Morecambe Kendo Club should be proud of one of their leading members, Mr. Michael Finan, whose unrelenting determination to succeed in Kendo despite the major handicap of an artificial right leg, is an example of the finest spirit that I have been fortunate to encounter. I would like to say here in this column that I am deeply honoured to have been invited to teach this fine *montei* in October.

Kendo for Mr. Finan presents several unique problems. Normally a student must study general technique and movement for quite a long period until he is proficient. Mr. Finan, however, cannot move actively, he must stand his ground. One advantage of this is the inability to retreat, for retreating is a common and serious fault. On the other hand he cannot advance. To make up for this he must assume *Hidari Jodan-no-kamae* as his major *kamae* and use *Kongo-no-kamae* and *Migi Hasso-no-kamae* as subsidiary ones. For him, Kendo is mainly one-handed techniques thus increasing his reach and catching an unwary advancing opponent with little or no warning, or *kaeshi-waza* countering his opponent's attacks. His Kendo will be mainly 'one-cut' (*ippon-uchi*) but I see no reason why he should not advance quickly in rank since to fence so unusual a man frequently makes opponents commit errors. And all Kendoka should make a mental note here that Mr. Finan will be no easy man to defeat!

COACHING SERIES No. 3 Continued

2. Continuous attack

Arrange the class in two rows facing each other. Let the rows come together as though for *randori* and at a signal from the instructor, one row, previously nominated, attacks continuously while the other row defends until a signal to stop is given after 30 seconds. This is then repeated with the other side attacking.

3. Three attempts

Randori in which each man can attack three times only. The object is to see how many points can be scored from the three attempts.

4. Team contests.

Divide the class into two teams for contest. First, a team contest where each contestant can attack once only. Second, a team contest where each individual contest is limited to one minute. Winner to stay on in each case.

5. Holding

Arrange the class round the edge of the mat in pairs for groundwork. Using his favourite holding technique, one man of each pair tries to hold his partner for thirty seconds, time signals being given. Positions are then reversed and holding again tried for thirty seconds after which one man from each pair moves in a clockwise direction round the mat to a new partner. This process is repeated until original positions are attained.

COACHING NOTES

Coaching News

The conference held at Loughborough Training College last year, attended by teachers, physical education organisers and youth leaders, is now having a great effect. The report made by the Central Council of Physical Recreation has been circulated to all its regional offices, and several of them are intending to arrange similar conferences in various parts of the country.

These conferences do a great deal to show judo as a sport suitable for inclusion in school programmes, by showing how judo can be made fast and enjoyable, free from the restrictive limitations of the "push-pull, one foot here one foot there" type of instruction. The schools see judo as it really is—a fast all round developer, extremely suitable for youth. As a side-line to this, such conferences can tell the teaching fraternity (which comprise most of the audience) what type of teaching it ought to expect from its every institute, school and college instructor.

The National Coach, Mr. Gleeson, has encouraged as much as possible this new approach in order to demonstrate that judo is not a form of self-defence, but a dynamic physical education. The success of his efforts can be clearly seen, particularly in the provinces where the general standards are improving as well as the overall style.

The advanced course (arranged by Harry Welch, at the Seighton Army Camp) was essentially to instigate the Senior Coach Award. Little time has been spent on this award so far since almost all effort has been put into the Coach and Instructor Awards. No examinations for the Senior Coach Award have been held to date. However, several Area Coaches now want to try for this award, so the general standards and procedures were established at the course. The National Coach covered some new and unexpected aspects of throwing theory as well as coaching several new aspects of *Nage-no-kata*. These startling new views on certain aspects of judo theory produced some heated discussion. By the conclusion of the week-end however, enough information had been gathered to get the Senior Coach Examination under way by the New Year.

It is a pity the National Coach was unable to be sent to the Olympics by the Association, for he could have, among other things, spread the word about what happened to judo in its first (and possibly only) appearance in the Games. The Coaching Committee have tried to off-set this omission by requesting Mr. John Newman, Team Manager of the Olympic Judo Team, to speak at this year's National Technical Conference 5th—6th December, 1964. Unfortunately not every one will be able to attend to hear Mr. Newman's verdict on judo at the Olympics. The National Coach, travelling all over the country as he does, would have been able to tell many more people what happened. In addition, a very important fact of course, the National Coach will not now know about the styles and techniques developing in other countries. This could mean he will not be able to advise young competitors to the same extent on what to expect in national competitions (when they reach that standard). Such a deficiency would affect the provinces

far more than London, since London has several international competitors in a comparatively small area. After all, we will not always be able to get 50% of our teams who are trained abroad, sooner or later we will have to depend on "home products". The whole country must be fully aware of the international standard of competition, so that every area of the association is up to date on what its young men must achieve.

The Northern Home Counties Area is going ahead with plans to prepare candidates for the Coach and Instructor Award examinations. Twelve sessions have been arranged in various parts of the area. The sessions are so designed that the whole syllabus will be covered by attendance at four sessions marked 1, 2, 3 and 4, or in the case of the Club Instructors Award, those marked 2 and 4. Fee for the whole course is 20/-, regardless of the number of sessions attended. All sessions are on Sundays from 3.0 p.m. to 5.0 p.m.

Coach Award Holders.—Messrs H. Giles and A. Knox.

DATE	VENUE	SUBJECT
17th January	Hoddesdon J.C., "Woodlands" High Street, Hoddesdon, Herts.	2
31st January	Glacier J.C., Ladygate Lane, Ruislip, Middx.	1
14th February	Wadham Lodge J.C., Brookcroft Road, Walthamstow, E.17.	3
28th February	Vauxhall Motors J.C., Luton, Beds.	2
7th March	Reading J.C., Bridge Hall, Oxford Road, Reading, Berks.	1
14th March	Dagenham Sports Centre, Halbutt Street, Dagenham, Essex.	3
21st March	Bedford J.C., Conduit Road, Bedford.	2
28th March	Oxford City J.C., Oxford.	1
4th April	Chelmsford, Mid Essex Technical College (Annex), Market Road, Chelmsford.	3
11th April	Glacier J.C.	4
25th April	Wadham Lodge J.C.	4
2nd May	Hoddesdon J.C.	1, 2, 3, & 4 Revision

Subject No. 1.—Knowledge and teaching of the Nage-No-Kata and Katame-No-Kata.

Subject No. 2.—Introductory, General and Specialized teaching methods. Class control and maintaining class interest.

Subject No. 3.—As No. 1 above plus B.J.A. Syllabus and discussion on the Essay.

Subject No. 4.—As No. 2 above plus discussion on Contest Rules and Essay.

Instructors for the Course.—V. H. Maynard, 3rd Dan, Coach Award. J. V. Butler, 1st Dan, Coach Award. J. Griffin, 1st Dan, Coach Award.

EXAMINATIONS: Coach Award.—Hoddesdon J.C. on Saturday and Sunday, 15th and 16th May, by G. R. Gleeson, 5th Dan and V. H. Maynard, 3rd Dan.

Club Instructor's Award.—Hoddesdon J.C. on Saturday and Sunday, 22nd and 23rd May, by V. H. Maynard, 3rd Dan, J. V. Butler, 1st Dan, and J. Griffin, 1st Dan.

Syllabus for the Coach Award is contained in B.J.A. Booklet No. 3.

Syllabus for the Club Instructor's Award can be obtained on application to J. Griffin, 1st Dan, 19 Clement Street, Ware, Herts.

National Coaches Itinerary.—Southern Area, 9th—14th December; London Area, 13th—18th January; Eastern Area, 4th—9th February, Midland Area, 17th—28th February; Midland Area, 20th February (Coach Award Examination).

The Civil Service Judo Association

ERIC DOMINY

Some ten years ago I was asked by the Civil Service Sports Council to organise a Judo Association within the Service. I replied that I could not find the time, but would willingly support anyone who could do so. I heard nothing more and nothing was done. A few months ago I informed Mr. Buckley, Secretary of the C.S.S.C. that I now had time to form an Association and together we called a meeting. As a result the Civil Service Judo Association was formed and a steering committee elected. As first Chairman I was fortunate in that I had a committee, each member of which was prepared to work hard.

The Association is formed to bind together Judo activities within the Service, to arrange matches and tournaments and to assist existing clubs and new clubs as far as possible, even financially. We are anxious to hear from both clubs and individual judo minded civil servants. Please write to the Secretary, who is: J. P. McCready, WO6, Room 306, 2/12 Gresham Street, London, E.C.2.

We have already arranged matches and the first Civil Service Championships. Details are as follows:

Triangular Match v. Army and R.A.F. Saturday, 5th December, at L.J.S. This, of course, will be over when you read these notes, but to allow as many as possible to take part we had two matches, one Dan grade and one Kyu. The teams were selected from people who had written to us. The result will appear in the next notes.

First Civil Service Judo Championships. Saturday, 6th March, 1965, 2.30 p.m. at London Judo Society.

Individual in three classes:

(a) Dan grades; (b) 1st and 2nd Kyu; (c) up to and including 3rd Kyu.

Team. Teams of three from departments or clubs. **Kyu grades only.**

Entry fee 2/6d. per person. This fee includes both individual and team entry should anyone compete in both. Entries must reach the Secretary by **Saturday, 20th February, 1965.**

For the records the committee consists of the following: Messrs. Dominy (Chairman), McCready (Secretary), Vick (Treasurer), Taylor, Young, Campbell and Miss Roberts.

To help us on our way the C.S.S.C. made us a grant of £10.