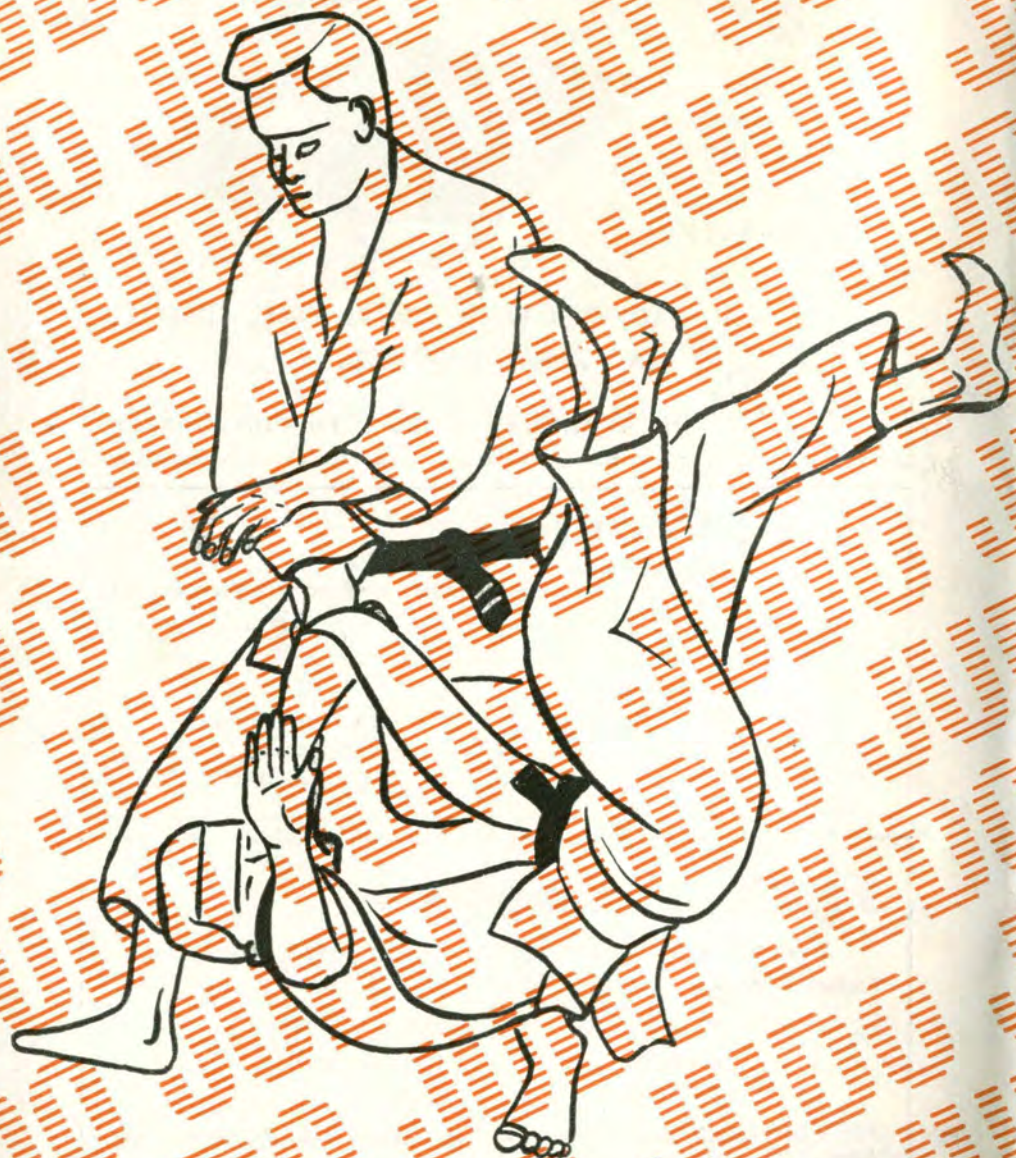


JUDO

VOL. VI

JUNE 1962

No. 9



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Inside

British Team Selections

2/6

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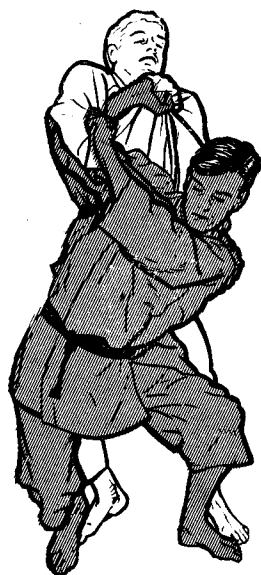
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JUDO

JUNE

1962

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

FESTIVAL OF JUDO

Photographs & Report by A. R. Menzies

The annual show of the London Judo Society was held once again at the Granada Cinema, Kennington, London. As the cinema no longer entertains the public by showing films, having been converted to Bingo, the Festival of Judo was possibly the only animated show seen there this year. Never having seen the show from the point of view of the public, I sometimes wonder just how effective the items appear on a stage originally designed to accommodate the cinema screen and curtains.

The programme was illustrated this year by some very effective sketches of Kendo players. The contents of the same programme also seemed to contain an abundance of items having nothing whatsoever to do with Judo. Out of fifteen items advertised, seven, nearly one of half of the entire programme, were devoted to arts and skills other than Judo. It seems, therefore, that the title of the show could be changed with advantage to the Festival of Judo and Kindred Arts.

An odd state of affairs was the lack of L.J.S. members taking part in the Judo items in the show. We saw two lady Dan grades from the club, three higher Kyu grades with the juniors, and one male Dan grade in randori.

Passing over the opening item, the first really interesting piece was the Metropolitan Police Judo Championships. The finalists were Carl Boughen, a 1st Kyu, the holder for the last two years, and Reg Whiteford, 2nd Dan, at one

time a well-known contestant in the variegated Championships and Contests sponsored by the B.J.A. Little has been seen of Whiteford for some time, and it was a pleasant surprise to see him back in harness, as it were.

Neither men are small but Boughen is quite massive—he weighs something in the region of sixteen and a half stone and is over six feet tall. His Judo has certainly improved since he first appeared at the Royal Albert Hall, in this same competition. Whiteford, apart from his superiority in grade, was obviously the better man, and he scored without difficulty about half way through the match, so becoming the Metropolitan Police Champion for 1962. Boughen has been the winner in this competition for the last two years, and it must be a disappointment for him to be the runner-up after reaching the final in three successive years.

The first of the non-judo items followed. Bo-jitsu, with Senta Yamada and J. Constable. A fascinating demonstration in the art of stick-fighting something like quarterstaff fighting, but with a much shorter stick. So far there has been little opportunity to see this style of combat, and less to get instruction in it, although there seems to be some considerable interest.

The programme came unstuck at this juncture, not literally, of course. Event No. 5 indicated that the Kyu grade division of the Goldberg-Vass Trophy was next on



Charles Palmer, 5th dan, presenting John Ryan, 3rd dan, with the Goldberg-Vass Memorial Trophy.

the list, but in fact this was also printed under event 11. What should have been item 5 was the semi-finals of the Dan grade division. As the semi-finalists were not ready there had to be some rearrangement of the programme. The L.J.S. Junior Club Championship was run off.

A. Hens, a 4th Kyu, and J. Tee, a 5th Mon, were the contestants. Mr. Charles Palmer was the referee; he had also refereed the Police Championship. Neither boy was very brilliant. The 5th Mon

seemed to have the better of the contest, he attacked most and came nearer to scoring than did his opponent, but in the last minute Hens managed to get under his opponent and struggled through with a Seoi-nage to score a point and take the trophy.

As the Goldberg-Vass contestants were still not ready, the organisers pushed the next item forward. Aikido, performed by John Waite (1st Dan, Aikido) and fellow-member of the Aiki Club, J. Morton. This was the first time that Senta Yamada's star pupil has performed the Aiki Kata in public, and very well he did it. An excellent performance by the two members of Yamada's Aiki group, and a proud moment for their teacher, who watched from the wings.

The last item before the interval should have been the first after it. An interesting and unusual tableau of sixteenth century Japan, by members of the Kendo school, housed at the L.J.S. The short, one-act play, one might call it, was enacted in full costume, and in some cases original armour and bearings. The play reconstructed the scene in a feudal lord's house, of a fencing match in the owner's presence. Swords flashed, and the stage rang to the cries of the contestants as they fought with all the pageantry and swashbuckling of days gone by. It made a colourful ending to the first half of the programme.

Following the interval, the first of the semi-finals of the Goldberg-Vass Trophy Competition were held. For the first time all the semi-finalists were from one club, the Renshuden, and all the contestants have represented their country internationally.

The first contest was between Ross, 3rd Dan, the holder of the Trophy, and Barnard, 3rd Dan. As both men come from the same club it was not surprising there was

little to choose between them. Neither managed to make any score during the entire five minutes of the contest, and Charles Palmer, the referee, decided to have a three minute extension. During this extension Ross managed to get Barnard down and secure a holding

for ippon, which put him once again in the final.

In the other semi-final, Ryan, 3rd Dan, met Bradbury, 2nd Dan. Here Ryan had a slight advantage, being very much more experienced than Bradbury, and he put Bradbury over on a couple of occasions,



R. Knutsen of the Shinto Ryu (back to camera) attacking one of his opponents in the Kendo match.



Derran of Coventry receiving the Runners-up trophy from Charles Palmer, 5th dan, while the Winner of the Kyu Grade division of the Goldberg-Vass trophy, Booth of Huddersfield, looks on.

then he managed to get a holding and scored ippon. This put Ryan and Ross in the final contest.

A display of Sumo, the popular wrestling sport of Japan, was the next item, and one teenager successfully defeated ten other boys, the majority much bigger than himself.

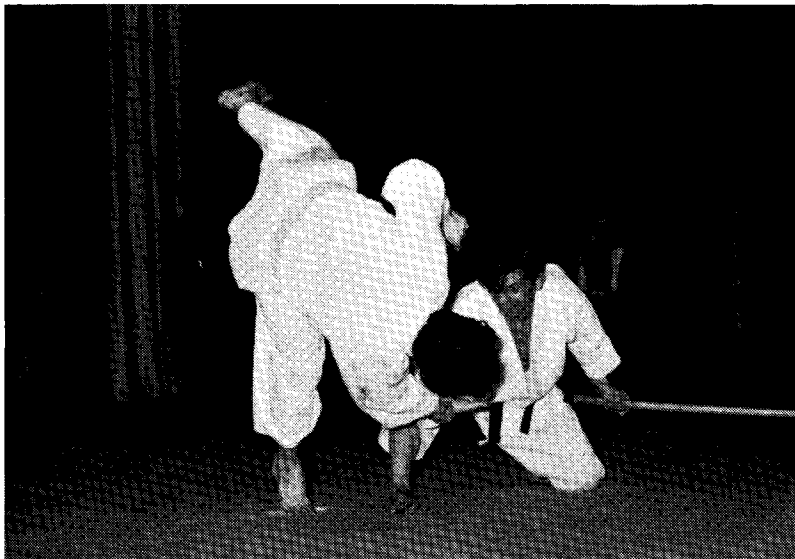
The Peter Sellers Team Contest for Juniors, saw Leicester in the final once again for the third year running. Their opponents were a newly-formed club, the Ealing Youth Judo Club. On the whole the Ealing boys were much bigger and, although their grades were not indicated, they looked the

better of the two teams. As it happened, looks are not everything. Leicester won the Peter Sellers Trophy by a handsome margin.

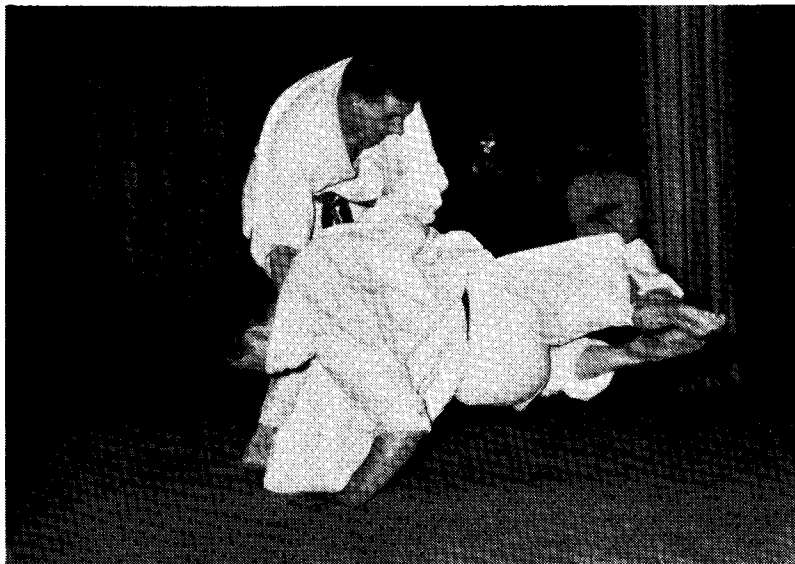
The final of the Goldberg-Vass Kyu grade Trophy saw a terrific fight by A. Derran, a small, heavily moustached, 1st Kyu member of the Coventry Judo Club, against R. Booth, 1st Kyu, of the Huddersfield Judo Club. Derran, a terrier-like contestant, attacked Booth constantly and consistently throughout the five-minute contest. His main attack was a Migi Eri Seoinage, which only just failed to take his opponent over. At the end of five minutes the referee, Mr. Charles Palmer, decided on a two minute extension, and Booth was very lucky to score with a foot-sweep in the first minute. Although he only scored Waza-ari, this was sufficient for him to be awarded the contest and the Trophy.

A Kendo Kata by Knutsen and Hobson of the Shinto Ryu was an exciting event, more so for those who have never seen Kendo demonstrated. The gleaming swords, flashing through the air, clearly demonstrated the various deadly cuts used in Kendo. Both the blades used were of ancient origin, and can rightly be classed as antiquities. Their keenness was ably demonstrated on a tautly-held sheet of paper, sliced in two by Roald Knutsen, the leading fencer of the club.

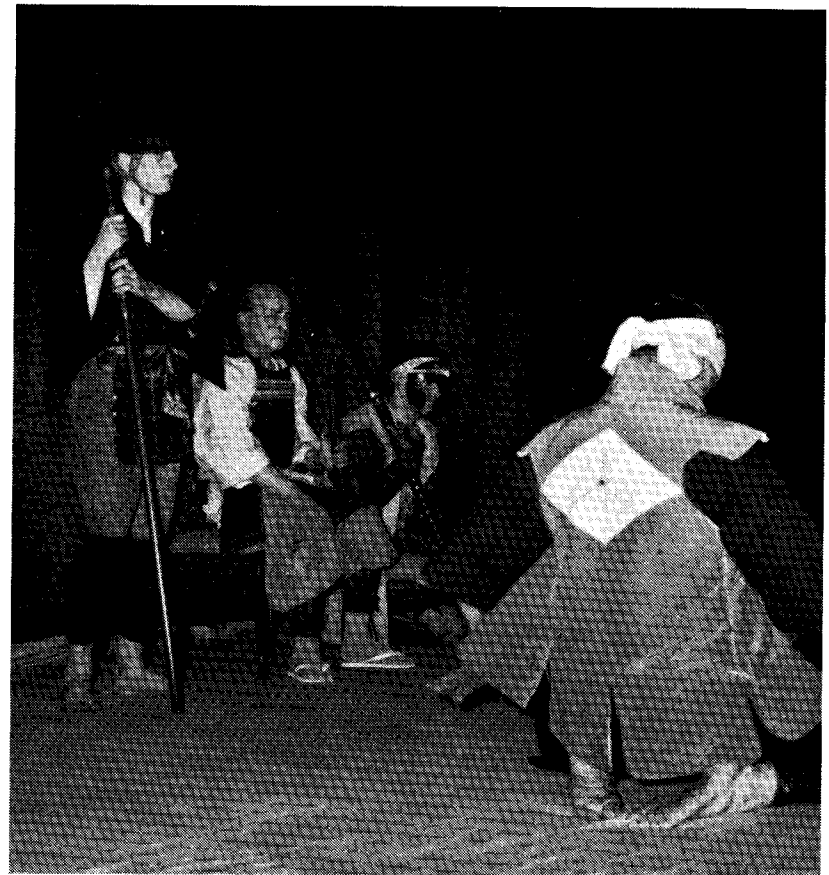
The final of the Goldberg-Vass Trophy for Dan grades saw John Ryan versus R. Ross, the present holder. Once again, we were able to witness a hard-fought contest, with neither contestant able to get the advantage of the other. Ryan came closest to winning, on at least two occasions he had Ross on his side from a very strong Ashiwaza. A three-minute extension was decided and, although there was no score, the referee awarded the decision to John Ryan,



Senta Yamada, 6th dan Aikido, throwing one of his pupils in the very fast Aiki demonstration.



R. Ross, 3rd dan, just balancing on one arm, after an attack by the eventual winner, John Ryan, 3rd dan, in the final of the Goldberg-Vass Trophy competition.



The Sixteenth Century tableau of Japan, presented by the Shinto Ryu

who becomes this year's holder of the magnificent Goldberg-Vass Dan grade Trophy.

Aikido by Senta Yamada and John Waite, Wang and Morton, as usual exemplified the principles of this Japanese art, becoming increasingly popular in this country at the present time. All the various methods of Aiki were demonstrated, first how to overcome an unarmed opponent, and then how to overcome an armed opponent.

This year's show concluded with a Kendo randori, in which the con-

testants wear the peculiar bamboo and leather armour common to this type of fencing, and attack each other with swords made of bamboo strips. Kendo is played at a tremendously fast pace, and for the uninitiated it is almost impossible to see when one of the player's scores a point by striking his opponent in one of the prescribed spots.

Following this general randori, we were treated to an exhibition by Mr. Knutsen, where he took on, in turn, each of the other members



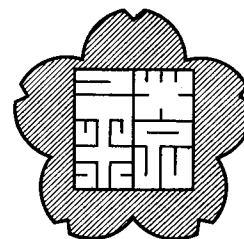
John Ryan, 3rd dan, of the Renshuden and fellow club member Bill Bradbury, 2nd dan, in the second Semi-Final for the Goldberg-Vass Trophy.

of the Kendo team, and dramatically defeated them with a loud Kiai as he crashed his sword into their bodies, or on the top of their armoured fencing mask. This event concluded with a general melee, where everybody attacked everybody else until there was only one person left, and again Mr. Knutsen triumphed over his fellow-club members.

With the conclusion of this, the Festival of Judo was once more over, and the L.J.S. will, no doubt, be studying the results, opinions and effects of this latest show. As an entertainment it was quite good, the timing and organisation of the items displayed went a little awry,

but nevertheless it attracted a large, appreciative and enthusiastic audience from all over Great Britain.

The lack of items by members of the London Judo Society themselves is, to say the least of it, a little odd, although no doubt as the show is not advertised as being composed of members of the L.J.S., but merely organised by them, one cannot complain too much. That half the items had nothing whatsoever to do with Judo does, however, leave much to be desired in the title and, as previously mentioned in this report, a more comprehensive name would not detract from the show in the future.



THE BRITISH JUDO ASSOCIATION

OFFICIAL NOTES

Re : INSURANCE CLAIMS. At a meeting of the Executive Committee and Technical Board held on Sunday, 11th March, it was resolved that the following procedure shall be adopted in respect of all members making claims under the B.J.A. Insurance Scheme. This procedure to take effect immediately, and to supercede any previous instructions.

1. All member clubs must maintain an **Accident Book**, and full details of accidents, including the time of occurrence, must be entered. The entry **must** be countersigned by the dojo steward on duty at the time, and if he is not available, then by an officer or the senior grade present at the time of occurrence.
2. The accident book to be made available at all reasonable times for inspection by officials of the B.J.A. or their appointed deputies.
3. All claims for benefit under the scheme **must** be directed in the first instance to the **Area** licencing officer.
4. On receipt of a claim form, the claimant will :—
 - (a) Complete the form in full, the medical certificate on the back page to be completed and signed by the medical officer concerned.
 - (b) When completed as above, the form must be returned to the **Area** together with the following :—
 - (i) The claimants current licence.
 - (ii) A letter from the dojo steward, official or senior grade present at the time of the accident (see para (1) above) confirming the validity of the claim.
 - (iii) Details of the injured persons claim under the National Health Insurance Scheme.
 - (iv) Any other medical certificates that may have been issued in respect of the accident claimed for.
 - (v) If the claim is accepted by the insurance company, they will require **weekly** medical certificates to be submitted until such times as the claimant is able to return to work, when a final certificate must be submitted.

KENDO FORUM

by Musashi of the Shinto Ryu.



April has been yet another busy month. We spent an informal afternoon entertaining Sir Frank Bowden and his two sons on the 8th; then on the 14th we showed Kendo to a large party from the London Appreciation Society. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation recorded a fifteen-minute programme in the dojo on the Wednesday following. To round off we had the Kendo display in the "Festival of Judo", a special item in this was a reconstructed fencing match of the 16th century which took place before a very severe feudal baron—John Gibb—and his two retainers. The last item of the

show was the Kendo keiko which we wound up with a sharp melee. Those who saw this display may be interested to know that the two long spears used in the "fencing match" both date from the first half of the 16th century.

The last week in May we have organised a training week for seven of our members down in Dorset (Charmouth). Daily training will start with a 6 a.m. keiko on the sands, followed by a gruelling programme for the rest of each day.

* * *

At the end of a decade of wandering, Miyamoto Musashi had at last tracked down Sasaki Ganryu, his father's murderer. He went to his dojo and there challenged him to a fight, but, in accordance with the custom of the times, both men had to seek permission from the baron in whose territory they were. Kuroda Nagamasa gave the required consent and the day of their meeting was fixed for the 18th day of the 8th month of the 4th year of Keicho (A.D. 1599) on the small island known as Nadajima. The two men were closely guarded, not being allowed to leave their houses.

The news of what was about to take place spread far and wide. People all felt that the meeting of two such noted fencers in mortal combat was an event that would not happen twice in a lifetime, and so at daylight on the appointed day they flocked to Nadajima in such numbers that the sea was black with boats. A large number of constables (samurai) had been previously despatched to the island: and not without reason, for not long after their arrival there they were informed that some twenty or thirty of Ganryu's disciples had determined to assist their master, and with this intention had resolved to surround the fencing ring. The

In his later life, Musashi devoted much of his time to the study of Zen Buddhism and is famed for his beautiful ink paintings signed with the name "Niten" ("Two-Sword"). He also left a self-portrait, on which I have based my pen and ink drawing. He was probably about sixty years old at the time.

constables peremptorily forbade anyone but Government-officers landing on the island. They galloped their horses hither and thither shouting: "He who lands, lands at his peril! We have orders to cut down any man who sets foot on the island." Thus Ganryu's disciples were defeated in their designs.

At the sound of the drum the two combatants entered the ring: Ganryu from the western side, and Musashi from the eastern. After the two had saluted each other, an officer produced a white tray, on which were two unglazed earthenware plates. The plates contained a little soft-boiled rice. By the side of them stood a small kettle, which in former days contained sake, but which on the present occasion was filled with water. The same tray placed between the combatants, they each took a little salt, deliberately placed it on the rice; after eating which they drank a little water. Then after simultaneously dashing the earthenware plates to the ground and smashing them to bits, they placed themselves in a fencing attitude.

Before the fight began, Musashi thus addressed his foe: "Ganryu, the murderer of my father! I am here to call you to account for your crime. The same world may no longer contain us both. We are here today to see which of us is the better man."

To which Ganryu replied: "Grand words, indeed! But, however, you are no doubt actuated by a proper motive. In order to gratify you I might allow you to kill me—but this is rather more than you can expect."

"You need not multiply words; I have heard enough. Come, let's to it," replied Musashi, drawing his swords; the fight commenced.

AREA NEWS

EASTERN SECTION. *B. A. A. Jones.*

In an effort to pacify the calls from the area we will try to fill the gap left in this magazine each month. Who knows, it might become a permanent feature.

It would be best to begin by getting the usual request off our chest. Anyone with any comment, criticisms, or just plain news of clubs or characters, please let me know.

Recapping on last year, which incidentally indicates that the Eastern Area is at last beginning to move as an organised unit, we can begin with our first Annual Dinner.

This was certainly no stodgy affair. The eighty-odd guests who sat down to dinner in the magnificent Mayfair Suite of rooms, heard our chairman, Falconer Henry, introduce the guest of honour, Mr. G. Gleeson (5th Dan), National Coach.

Mr. Gleeson, in a speech full of amusing anecdotes and reminiscences of his experiences as a 2nd Dan in the area, brought attention to the Eastern Area's maturing strength, and he stressed the importance of the social side of our sport. Noting that with our first dinner we had come of age.

Mr. Richards as the retiring chairman was in his usual fine form, confirming our suspicions that he is a must for after-dinner speaking. From all reports the party which followed rounded off the evening well.

During the day preceding the party Mr. Gleeson had held the first Eastern Area Coach Award examinations, five members of the Area took part and all passed. A well deserved pat on the back for Terry Buckingham, Ambrose Garner, Jim Casey and John Keith.

The last area committee meeting was held on the 8th April at Cambridge. Twenty-two members were present to debate the usual lengthy agenda. During the meeting **Newmarket** Judo Club was accepted, bringing the total club membership of the area to 26—quite an impressive total and an increase of about 60% over the past year.

The area championships and display was debated at some length following an offer by the Lincoln Education Committee to provide the hall but limiting the advertising. The offer was gratefully accepted and the event will now be held on Saturday, 20th October, at Kitwood Modern Boys School, **Boston**. This modern hall has seating capacity for four hundred, so it is a chance for all the area's members to see a good show in comfort. Ipswich has already made tentative arrangements for two coaches and almost everyone has vowed to get there somehow.

One resolution passed at the meeting was to officially accept Terry Buckingham as the Area Coach, a position he has filled for some time.

WESTERN SECTION. *P. J. Murphy.*

This year the first week's course at Barton Hall will be for women only. Mr. Yamada will be making his first visit to the West country and I sincerely hope the weather is good for both Mr. Yamada and the course members. Barton Hall is situated in one of the best parts of Devon,

Torquay. It is a holiday camp which the Central Council for Physical Recreation take over for one of their centres, catering for all sports, but the only one that concerns us is, of course, judo.

This year there are three separate weeks. Unfortunately, by the time these notes are published two of the weeks will be over. The first, as I have said, is under Mr. Yamada, the second week Geoff Gleeson, the National Coach. Mr. Gleeson's week is for men only. The other week will be in September, and if anyone wants details write to *Fred Briscoe, C.C.P.R., 29 Market Street, Crewkerne, Somerset*, who will be only too pleased to give full particulars. Also in September we hope to hold another of the popular weekends at Barton Hall, and all clubs will receive full details in the near future.

The next Area Examination will be on the 16/17th June and the centres will be **Bristol, Exeter, Barnstaple** and **Cirencester**. All clubs will have received details. Secretaries please note that applications *must* be in to the Registrar at least fourteen days prior to the examination. If they are not in, I am sorry, but the application will not be accepted, so don't say you have not been told. All clubs have received a notice with the request that they display it on their notice boards, so members look at the board and if it is not there, chase up your secretary.

Once more, may I remind you that the Licences for 1963 are due on the 1st September, 1962, and the Licensing Officer for the West is *Les Ford, 19, Chute Street, Newtown, Exeter, Devon*. Your overworked secretary will receive renewal forms, so get one from him and let us all become licence holders. To cut down on the administration we are selling licences from the 1st August.

Congratulations to John Chicken (1st Dan) of Bristol Judokwai. His club secretary said they were short of juniors, so he has produced one for them. His wife, June, gave birth to a daughter, and I am happy to say both mother and daughter are fine. It seems that father suffered the most, he tells me it is far worse than waiting for a grading.

MIDLAND SECTION—*Keith Brewster*

Donations to the Lilleshall Hall Mat Fund have increased considerably. At the time of writing, the total amount received is just over £25. This, however, is not good enough. We cannot expect the CCPR to spend £100 of their own money if we are not prepared to do the same. It almost seems that, contrary to the popular proverb, we are quite prepared to look a gift horse in the mouth, possibly with a view to kicking it in the teeth. Frankly, had I been in any way connected with the offer made by the Lilleshall Hall, that offer would by now have been withdrawn in favour of a sport whose members were more prepared to help themselves. They, fortunately for us, take a more lenient attitude. If your contribution is only 2/6d. it will be very welcome. Remember, you will be using the dojo when you attend courses and this doesn't mean the Midland Area only. Contributions payable to "CCPR Lilleshall Hall" to *Keith Brewster, 38 East Bond Street, Leicester*.

The Aiki-Do courses under Mr. Yamada, have been postponed until the autumn in order that the course may be extended from four to six weekends. Further information will be given when available.

Also, in the autumn, there is to be a Red and White contest for 5th Kyu and upward, which will be held at the **Birmingham Athletic Institute**. To avoid boredom caused by the necessary waiting in this type of event, there will be another mat available for general practice and instruction. It is also hoped that the film "The Seven Samurai" will be shown.



B.J.A. Midland Area Course for Women (4th Kyu and higher), held May 4th—6th at Lilleshall Hall.

There will be a pre-coaching course held for those interested in taking the Coaching Examination in the future. It is hoped that there will be a far better attendance than the last one, which was an insult to the National Coach. Mr. Gleeson will again take the course, the tentative date is 7th—8th July.

Due to a continuous demand, it has been decided to hold a quarterly course for instructors, present and potential. Anyone of 3rd Kyu and above may apply. To help new clubs in particular, 5th and 4th Kyu who are already helping with instruction will be considered. You have asked for these courses so please support them.

All details of the above courses will be sent to ALL club secretaries in the Area.

The somewhat belated congratulations of the Area go to Mr. Manton of Rycroft J.C., and Messrs. Chapman and McWhirter of Nottingham J.C. on obtaining their 1st Dan.

The Ladies who attended the course at Lilleshall Hall on the weekend of May 4th—6th would like to thank Mr. R. Bowen for the interest and care he took over his instruction, even to including an extra session on the Saturday evening for their benefit.

Something of a record has been made by the Junior Team of the Judokwai, Leicester. The Peter Sellers Trophy competition which is part of the Festival of Judo, has been run for three years. For the past two years, Leicester have been finalists. This year they won. Congratulations.

Unfortunately, the Area Championships occur after this month's magazine has gone to print. However, full results will be printed next month. I would like to make a sympathetic plea on behalf of whomsoever is the poor soul who will be responsible for the organising of contests next year. Please read the forms which you receive and then, please, *Fill the blasted Applications in correctly!*

NORTH WESTERN SECTION—Miss E. Davis

By the time these notes appear in print a weekend Ju-no-kata Course will have been conducted by Mr. G. Koizumi on the 26th—27th May at the K.N.K. This course (limited to Dan grades and lady members) is the first to be held in the Area, and we hope that it will have received good support. Incidentally, all Club Secretaries were, as usual, given prior notice of this event by the Area Secretary.

A very interesting piece of information received is that the K.N.K., Manchester are acquiring the services of a full-time Japanese Instructor later in the year, whose arrival is eagerly awaited.

Mr. Derbyshire, Hon. Secretary of the Transjukwai, informs me that the dance held recently at the West Point Social Club was a very successful affair, attended by approximately 140 people, the guest of honour being the Area Secretary, Mr. Arthur Tomkinson and his wife. Messrs. Gaunt and Jones made an excellent job of organising and catering respectively.

Mr. Derbyshire also wishes to record a vote of thanks and sincere appreciation from the members of the Transjukwai to Miss K. Eckersley, who has now retired from her position of Instructor to the ladies and juniors. She was graded to 3rd Kyu in 1955, when there were very few ladies practising, and gave up the opportunity to progress further in order to take over these duties and to assist the club in many other ways, and she will be a great loss to the club.

Promotions to Dan Grade. We offer our congratulations this month to Barry Strettle of Denton, who recently obtained his 1st Dan grade in London.

New Clubs. It is pleasing to note that the number of clubs in the Area is still increasing, and we welcome the following recent additions to the list:

MURA-NO-KWAI	-	Sale, Cheshire.
SHELL (CARRINGTON)	-	Carrington, Cheshire.
KNUTSFORD J.C.	-	Cheshire.
BARROW Y.M.C.A.	-	Lancs.

Ladies Judo. In order to assist with the organisation of Ladies Judo in the Area, I requested some time ago, through this column, the number of lady members in each club (stating if graded or otherwise), but as the response to this request was practically nil our Area Ladies Representative, Miss Gloria McCutcheon, is writing to each club individually. Please reply as promptly as possible, as this information is necessary if we are to establish the number of members to be represented as an Area on the

National Ladies Committee. I am sure you must all wish to express your own views on the various aspects of judo, which are very much under discussion at the present time.

Finally, after attending the Ladies Weekend Course at Lilleshall in May, I would like to say how very much I enjoyed meeting Miss Eileen Callaghan, 1st Dan, and other lady members. This course, which was organised by the Midland Area, was conducted by Mr. R. Bowen, 3rd Dan, whose instruction was extremely interesting and informative.

WELSH SECTION—D. Thomas

There are men in every Area of the British Judo Association who are devoted to contributing a part of their lives to the development of our sport. The degree of "giving" is not important, but rather the effects of efforts upon others. In the Welsh Area we have these men, and I wish to pay tribute to one of them, Alan Petherbridge. Perhaps it is an easier task for a contest man to make his contribution, since his example is the most apparent, but I feel confident that no other single person in the Area will repeat the fine contest example set by our Technical Adviser. He has yet again been selected to represent Great Britain in the European Championships and furthermore is our 3rd Dan representative.

Sportsmen and athletes of other games are often honoured publicly, and it is my hope that Alan Petherbridge will one day take his rightful place amongst the "great" sportsmen of this country.

I am sure all Welsh readers will be delighted to learn that six Dan grades from the Area took part in the eliminations, and special mention must be made of Iorath Evans of Pontypool, who has only this year attained his 1st Dan.

At the last Executive Meeting of the Association, the Police Athletic Association became members of the B.J.A., and we were informed that the National Police Judo Championships will now be held as an independent event, and not as part of the Wrestling Championships. I am sure our Welsh Coach, Terry Edmunds, 2nd Dan, four times Police Champion, is delighted with this decision. Terry informs me that he is to be the Coach at the Barry Summer School for P.E. Students and Teachers this summer.

Our sincere welcome is extended to John Newman, 4th Dan, on his return from Japan. We hope to see a lot of him in the not too distant future.

By the time this is in print we may have a few more Dan grades in the Area, and it is hoped as many 1st Kyu as possible take part in the examinations.

FINAL DATE FOR COPY

The publishers ask contributors to kindly note that copy for the July issue of JUDO must be received by them **not later than 8th June, 1962.**

COACHING COMMENTS

*by The Coaching Committee
of the B.J.A.*

To keep everyone informed of developments in teaching techniques and the activities of the Coaching Committee it is intended to make this column a regular one. You may or may not know that the Coaching Committee of the British Judo Association is a Standing Committee which is responsible for all coaching matters including the Coaching Scheme and duties of the National Coach. This is the committee which organises the National Technical Conference, the Zadankwai and administers the Coach and Senior Coach Awards. Iain Morris is the National Coaching Secretary whilst Dickie Bowen and John Butler are members, George Chew represents the Technical Board, Emlyn Jones the Central Council of Physical Recreation and Stan Woollam the British Association of Organisers and Lecturers in Physical Education. The officers of the Association are of course ex-officio whilst Geoff. Gleeson is the advisory officer.

Frank Pearson having bought a house in the wilds of Kent resigned the position of National Coaching Secretary which he had held for two years in March. The Committee and the Association as a whole owe a lot to Frank for the work he has put into the Coaching Scheme in its early days, and although we have lost him officially he will still be available for advice as an experienced and enthusiastic coach.

The Zadankwai is all arranged for Whitsuntide at Lilleshall Hall and all but one of the twelve areas will have their Area Coach present—indeed two areas have asked for additional places, they consider this conference so important. Geoff. Gleeson will be acting as discussion leader once again.

For those who do not know what the Zadankwai is all about probably the best description is that it forms a get-together for the Area Coaches and the National Coach in order to discuss developments in coaching, to exchange ideas on teaching methods and to report progress and disappointments. The Coaching Committee produced a report of last years Zadankwai which is now in the hands of the Technical Board, the Executive Committee and the Ladies Committee, all of whom have been asked to comment on the various recommendations and ideas. It is hoped that these comments will be available for the Whitsuntide conference.

It is surprising how many people who consider themselves competent instructors are not up to date with the latest developments in coaching. For example do you know the Ukemi practice with a pole? Do you know what group 2 of the introductory techniques is?

KATAME WAZA

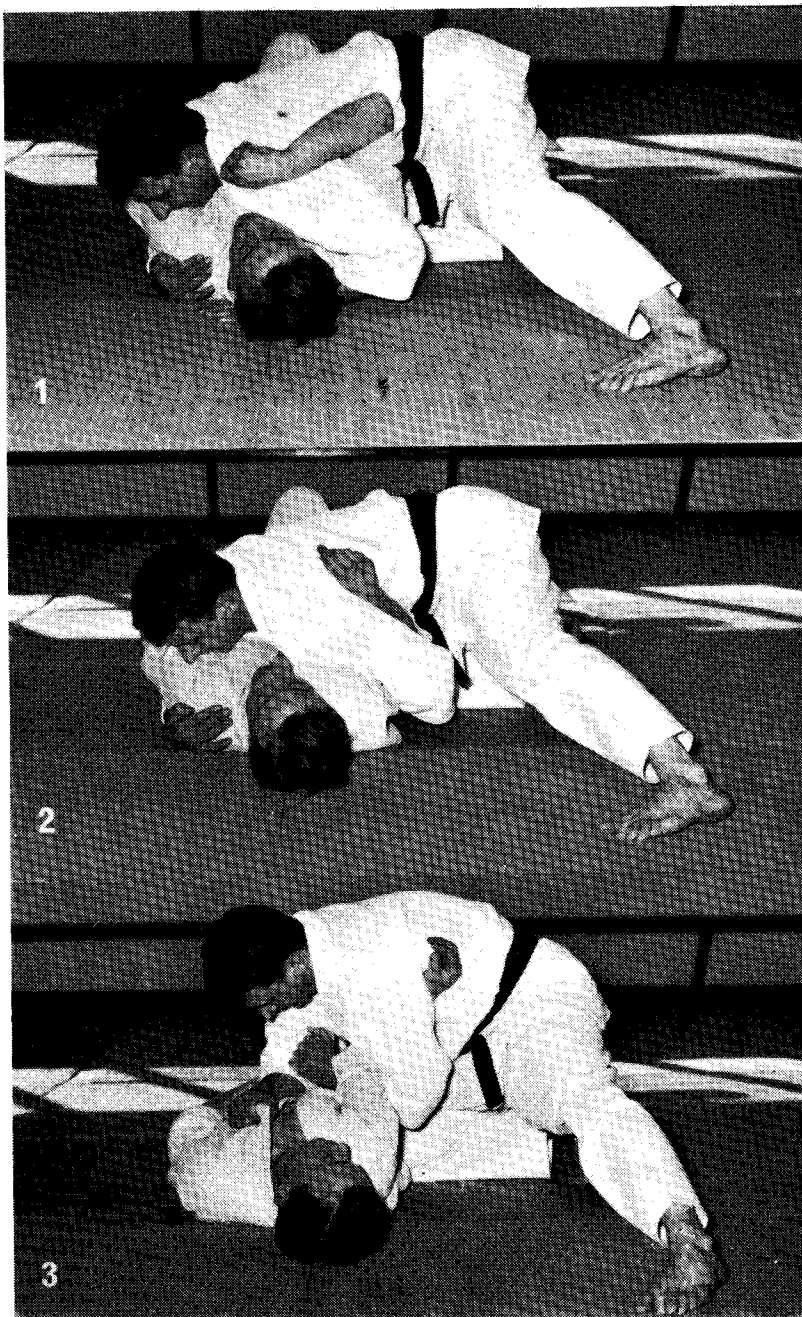
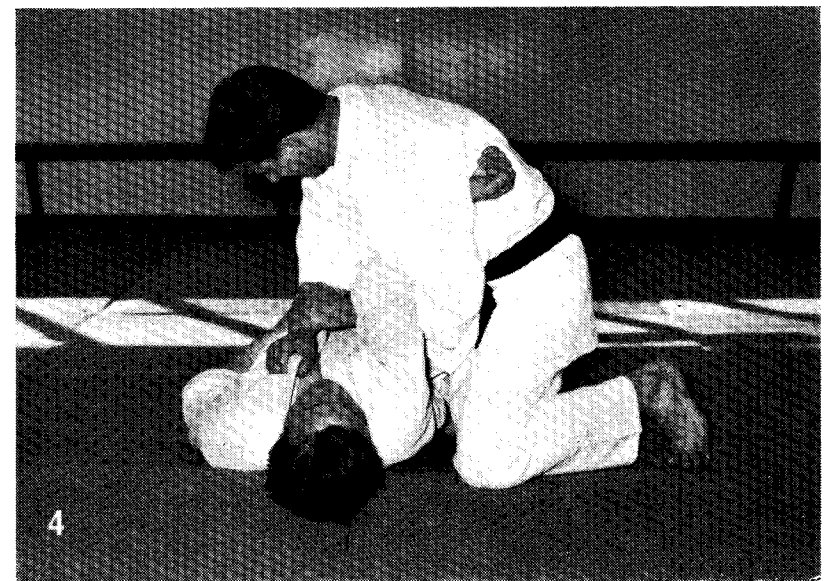
(R. Bowen 3rd Dan)

In the first photograph (Fig. 1) the attacker has gained a strong controlling position, which he would normally develop into an osae. He has reached this position by coming directly into the opponent from the side, or by managing to get past the opponent's legs.

The photograph clearly shows how Tori is using his arms and chest to control the opponent's upper body. What is not obvious in the photograph is that Tori is using his right knee to control the opponent's right hip. This right knee is jammed hard against the defender's body, and it must stay there if Tori wishes to maintain his position.

For the defender to turn to roll to his left would be a mistake, because then Tori would be directly behind, and thus in a good position for a strangle. If the defender wants to roll to his left he must try to roll Tori over also, but this is difficult. Normally, what the defender would do is to roll towards Tori, and try to get his right knee and arm between the two bodies, from here he may be able to push himself away from Tori.

We shall presume that Tori, confident of his ability, and without too much at stake, decides to go for an armlock instead of an osaewaza.



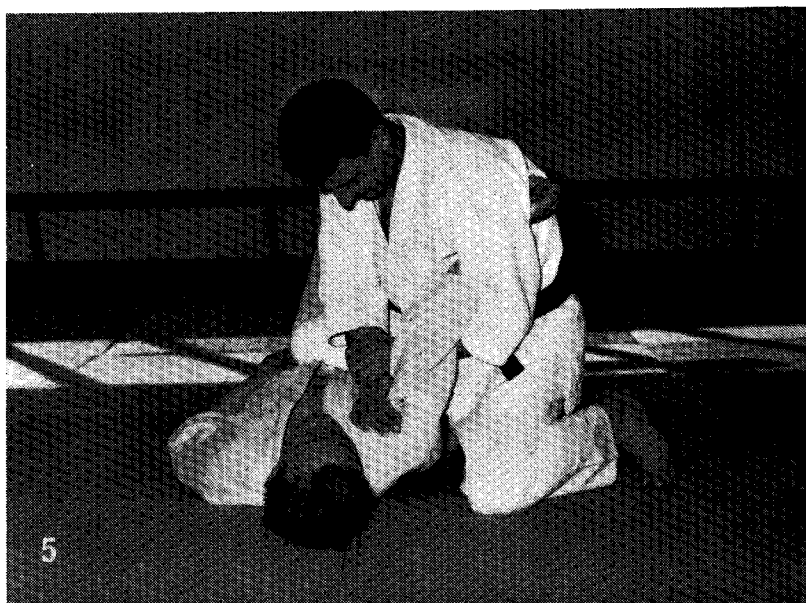


Fig. 1 shows the general position at the beginning of the attack. Tori has his left arm under the opponent's neck to stop him turning to the right. The opponent's right arm will either be where it is in the illustration or else, and more likely, his right hand will be against Tori's left hip, with his elbow folding in underneath.

In Fig. 2 Tori has moved his left arm, slipping it under the opponent's right elbow. From here Tori will scoop the attacked elbow through into the position shown in Fig. 3. Note that the position has been loosened up considerably. Tori has raised his body so that the opponent's elbow can be scooped around in such a manner that the attacked arm remains bent, or is bent more acutely. Tori has also changed the position of his right hand, it is now gripping the opponent's collar at a point near the throat.

In Fig. 4 the lock is nearly com-

plete. Tori's left hand has come on to his right wrist, and to apply pressure he will bend both his wrists. It may be necessary for him to turn his body slightly to his left. Meanwhile he has also altered his leg positions, the left knee has come down to the mat and, although it cannot be seen in the illustration, his right knee is resting across the opponent's abdomen to stop the opponent swinging around.

Do remember that this is a bent armlock, and that you have to crank the opponent's elbow towards his right side. It sometimes happens that you cannot prevent the opponent from straightening his arm, and in this case you must apply a straight armlock. The final figure (Fig. 5) shows how this is done. Tori has placed his right hand against his opponent's right shoulder, and is now applying a straight armlock. In this photograph the position of Tori's right knee is clearly seen.

LATE NEWS

European Judo Championships

Essen, Germany, 1962

3rd Dan Championship —

Gold Medallist	—	Petherbridge (G.B.)
Silver Medallist	—	Van Ierland (Holland)
Bronze Medallists	—	Ryan (G.B.)
		Franceschi (France)

Open Category —

Gold Medallist	—	Geesink (Holland)
Silver Medallist	—	Kerr (G.B.)
Bronze Medallists	—	Maynard (G.B.)
		Leclercq (France)

BUDOKWAI SUMMER COURSE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4TH AT 2 P.M. TO 4 P.M. FRIDAY 10TH

DAILY 10 — 12 AND 2 — 4

High Grade Japanese Instructor

(It is hoped to obtain the services of K. Watanabe, 5th Dan)

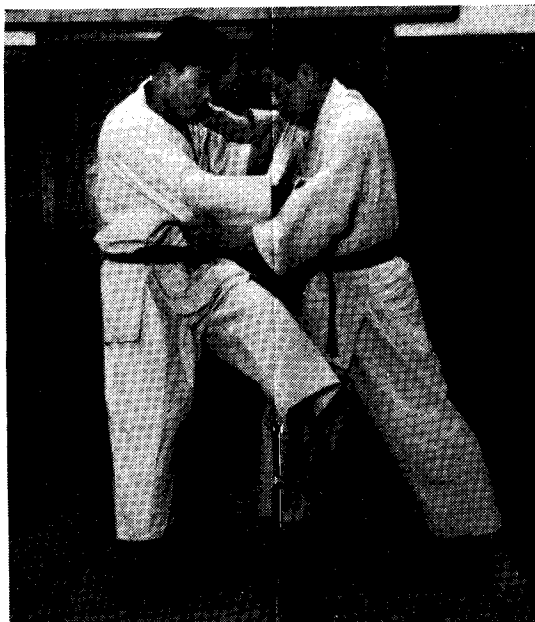
COURSE RESTRICTED TO GRADED JUDOKA OF 4TH KYU AND ABOVE

Complete Course Fee £5 5s. 0d.

Weekend (August 4, 5, 6th) Fee £3 3s. 0d.

ALL APPLICATIONS FROM :—

THE MANAGER, BUDOKWAI, G.K. HOUSE, GILSTON ROAD, S.W.10



The Budokwai

In order that the Budokwai may keep ahead of developments in British judo the facilities and instruction have been increased. There will be special training on every day of the week by experienced 5th Dan judo teachers and separate grade classes for all members.

The ground floor dojo has been extended and new vinyl-covered tatami have been fitted in both dojo. Regular beginners', kyu grade and junior classes have been programmed so as to give maximum use of the two dressing and shower rooms.

Instruction at the Budokwai will be under the direct control of Charles Palmer (5th Dan), Chikashi Nakanishi (5th Dan) and Kisaburo Watanabe (5th Dan). Richard Bowen (3rd Dan) will continue to be responsible for the junior section including new classes for the more advanced members.

A complete syllabus of training at the Budokwai will be published in the next issue of the *Judo Magazine*.

Full details of membership and information regarding Beginners' Courses will be sent on application. Address your enquiries to:

The Manager, The Budokwai, G.K. House, 4 Gilston Road,
South Kensington, S.W.10.
Telephone: KENsington 1540.

Advertisers Announcement

Kisaburo Watanabe

5th DAN

Due to arrive shortly in this country is Kisaburo Watanabe (5th Dan). Five feet nine inches tall and weighing about 13 stones, Mr. Watanabe is one of the best stylists in Japan today, with a wide variety of waza.

He has been a prominent participant in many of the important championships in Japan since 1957, when he captained the team which won the Japan-United States match.

Whilst a student he was captain of the Chuo University team for four years, distinguishing himself in the Students' Championships and East-West contests.

His first big win came in Spring 1958, when he won the Asian Games championship, where other contestants included Matsushita, Kaminaga and Koga. He also features in the list of notables who have been Tokyo Champion.

When he arrives in this country Mr. Watanabe will instruct at the Budokwai and also two nights a week at the Renshuden. He will be joint instructor with John Newman (4th Dan), recently returned from Japan, on the Budokwai Summer Course. It is expected that Mr. Watanabe will also travel to other parts of the country to instruct on weekend courses for higher grades.

From the accounts received concerning Mr. Watanabe's style it is felt that British judo will benefit greatly from his stay in this country.

NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA

R. H. Lock

I spent a week in New York, after my arrival early in March, recovering from the good Dutch food in the ship, and visiting friends. Again I was able to get a car to drive across, this time with all petrol paid for. Weather reports were not good so I took a southerly route to avoid the worst of the snow. Two days with friends in Ohio (exiles from San Francisco) and I continued west in hail and rain to St. Louis, where I hit Highway 66 and the sun came out. I made good time through Oklahoma, averaging 70 m.p.h. along the turnpike for nearly 200 miles, and slept for ten hours near the Texas border.

Next day I picked up two hitch-hikers in Amarillo, soon after which I was stopped by a Ranger and my passengers thoroughly interrogated, and I was warned about such people. Altogether the police stopped me seven times on the journey—the car had only an almost invisible transit permit instead of licence plates, and besides whoever saw a New York taxi in Texas?

In the evening we crossed the Continental Divide, the barren hills of New Mexico, driving into the eye of the setting sun, and then down to the deserts of Arizona. My two friends got out in the early morning, taking the road north to Las Vegas with three dollars between them—I'd brought them more than 1,100 miles in twenty-two hours.

Soon I was in California, but still far from Los Angeles, where I arrived at 4 p.m., met some friends, and slept long and deeply. The old (1960) Plymouth was to be delivered to Fresno, and from there I rode a bus to San Francisco, arriving late at night. It was marvellous to come in over Bay Bridge and see all the lights, the tall buildings, the cars on the straight streets, and in the background Alcatraz, and beyond it the Golden Gate Bridge.

Not long after my return to San Francisco the State Team Judo Championships took place at San Jose. There were eight entries this year, but none from the South—they had, unfortunately, chosen the same weekend for their eliminations for the Nationals, at Chicago at the end of April.

TEAMS—Five men in each.

San Francisco "A" and "B"

South San Francisco (Cahill's)

University of California, Berkeley

Pacific Judo Academy

San Jose Buddhist

Scoring: Ippon 10, Waza-ari 7, Yusei-gachi 5.

In the first round S.F. "A" beat South S.F. without losing a contest, 37—0. Bill Paul and Greg Zorn each had a quick win. S.F. "B" team put up a good fight against a superior S.J. Buddhist team, Eddie Wong being the only one to lose by Ippon—but he had a good excuse as his opponent was 4th Dan Ken Hatae, ex Meiji University. S.J.S. "B" put down Pacific 17—7 and S.J.S. "A" beat University of California comfortably.

Round two. For San Francisco, Paul opened with a quick win with O-soto-gari, but Van Hester was countered for Waza-ari. Shiba, the third man, lost to Ippon when his counter was countered and S.F. was down 10—17. Zorn was in a very aggressive mood, using left Uchi-mata and Ko-soto-gari and combination techniques, scoring with his Uchi-mata after a hard contest. San Franciscans leading only 20—17 were nervous as Jacobs was nearly countered and then was lifted vertically by Tomoe-nage. His Harai-goshi and O-soto-gari were working well, and Ippon was awarded after some discussion for a Harai-goshi near the edge of the mat when it was decided that less than half of Uke's body was off the tatami. Win to S.F. "A", 27—15.

S.J.S. "A" needed an early lead against S.J.B. whose top three men were tough nuts to crack. Their first man did well, winning with a perfect Te-waza counter to an attempted Uchi-mata, and their lead increased to 17—0 when their second man gained Waza-ari. S.J.B. had a lot to catch up and Harry Kimura attacked hard, but S.J.S.'s Minami had a good defence and his Kaeshi-waza is strong. Kimura used Seoi-nage to both sides, as well as Ashi-waza but could not make any impression. Draw.

S.J.B. had to win both contests, and short, square, Nakao attacked hard with Ashi-waza, following up with a deep Uchi-mata, but Sawyer held him off, making a good attempt at O-uchi-gari. Draw.

S.J.S. could not lose, but Parr did not give Hatae an easy win, almost countering an O-uchi, and saving himself skilfully from other attacks, and escaping a strong Ne-waza attack. However, Hatae won the decision, but S.J.S. had won 17—5.

FINAL. Paul attacked his big opponent Alcorn continuously with Tai-otoshi and Ashi-waza, and scored Waza-air with O-uchi to give S.F. 7—0, keeping up his own victorious record this year.

The next contest was close with Van Hester doing more varied attacks, but Stuflostin trying effective combinations of O-soto-gari and Koshi-waza. Van Hester almost picked him up with a big counter, but could not quite, and the contest was declared a draw after a further exchange of Ashi-waza. 7—0.

Minami attacked with left Uchi-mata several times, and combined with Ashi-waza and Seoi-nage, and a good Ko-uchi. Shiba, who had an injured knee was watchful, making one good attack with Uchi-mata, picking his opponent up, but Minami got the decision. 7—5.

The fourth was a vital contest, both sides needing a victory. Sawyer is experienced, with a good defence, but after half a minute, Zorn flashed in and scored beautifully with left Uchi-mata. Later he was awarded the trophy for outstanding judoka at the tournament. 17—5.

To make the situation quite clear, Jacobs, also in great form, had Parr in trouble from the beginning, and scored cleanly with a counter to make the final score 27—5.

S.F. "A" team, winners for the second successive year, are all 2nd Dan.

During the last few weeks there have been several visitors to the S.F. dojo. The Japanese World Championship Team made an impressive visit on their way home from Paris, and more locally, from Fresno we've seen Imamura (5th Dan) and Rackley, 17-year-old Nidan, 230 lbs. Hatae and others from S.J.B. have also been in to practice.

Continued on page 43

British Team Selection Contests

Budokwai, Saturday, 14th April.

REPORT AND PHOTOGRAPHS BY A. R. MENZIES



Celebrities present at the Budokwai for the British team Selection Contests, from left to right, Mr. Koizumi, 7th Dan, Mr. Leggett, 6th Dan, Mr. Palmer, 5th Dan, Mr. Sekine, 4th Dan and Mr. Yamada, 6th Dan.

The Budokwai, London, was the venue for the selection contests for the British entries in the 1962 European Championships.

The London Area were the official hosts, although the staff of the Budokwai did most of the organising. Spectators were accommodated, at 15/- per head, at either end of the dojo, while the centre was divided into two mat areas, one edged in white and the other in red. Large boards were erected showing the positions of the participants on neatly marked charts, progress of the contests being added with a brush as they were decided. This system was a legacy of Mr. Natsui's visit to the Budokwai at the end of last year. It is the best method used so far, and might logically end up by being replaced with an all-electric scoreboard.

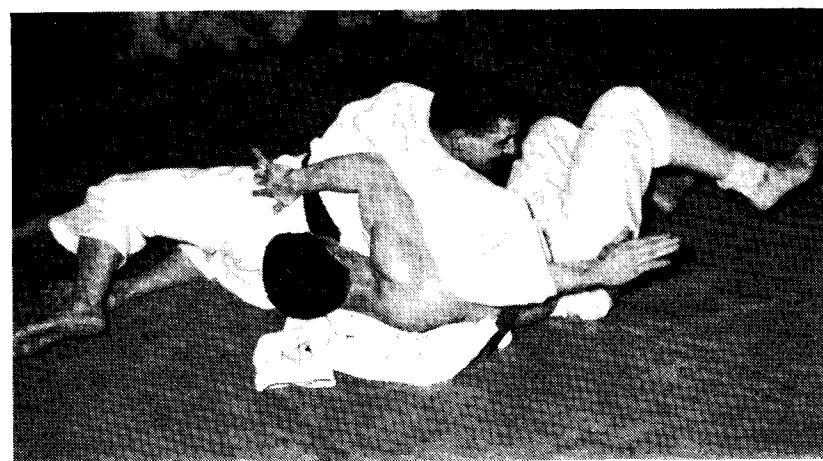
Celebrities present, or who arrived during the afternoon included Mr. Trevor Leggett (6th Dan), recently returned from a trip to Japan; Mr. Nakanishi (5th Dan), his promotion to 5th Dan

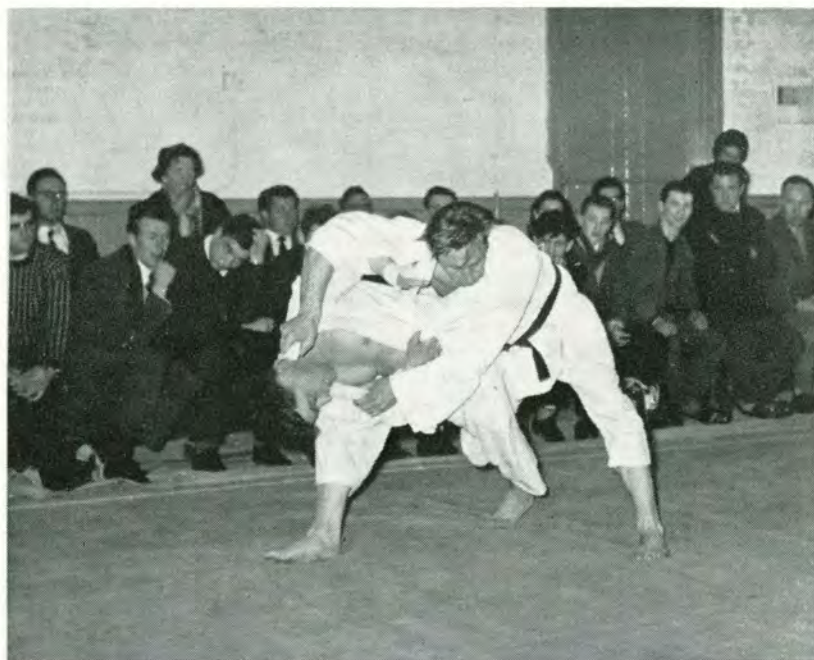
was announced before the beginning of the contests; Mr. Charles Palmer (5th Dan), chairman of the B.J.A.; Mr. Geoffrey Gleeson (5th Dan), National Coach, and rarely seen these days due to his long trips round the country; Mr. Senta Yamada (6th Dan); and Mr. Percy Sekine (4th Dan), principal of the Judokan, were also present.

Referees for the whole of the selection contests were Mr. Nakanishi and Mr. Palmer.

The contestants included such well-known figures as George Kerr (4th Dan), chief instructor of the Renshuden and one of the representatives of the U.K. in the World Championships. The other two representatives, Vernon Maynard (3rd Dan) and Alan Petherbridge (3rd Dan) were also competing. Anthony Sweeney (3rd Dan), the most successful university man in this country and member of the 1961 European Team, also competed. John Ryan (3rd Dan), member of the British Team for several years, and Raymond Ross (3rd Dan) were both in fine form. From

Ryan holding Ross in the final pool.





Ryan about to throw Lewis in the final pool.

the Midlands came Harry Hobbs (2nd Dan) and David Barnard (3rd Dan), one of the most persistent entrants for these eliminations, was once again taking part.

This year there was a great number of more or less unknown players, fresh faces from the provinces as well as from London. Not all of the people who had entered for the eliminations turned up, and this caused some re-arrangement of the programme. Those missing when the eliminations started were given until the completion of the first group to appear and then they were marked absent.

Above left. Barnard attacking Maynard in the final pools.

Below left. Sweeney on one knee after avoiding a technique by Ryan.

The method used to make the selection was the three-man pool system often used in Japan. The contestants were divided into pools of three, each contestant had to fight the other two men in his pool, the one with the most points went on to the final selection contests. In the preliminary pools a decision was obligatory, and this caused some indecision at one stage in the proceedings. Scoring was as Ippon 10 points, Waza-ari 7 points, Yuseigachi 5 points.

Altogether there were twelve groups of three, one player from each group going into the final pool of twelve.

Kerr, easily dominated his pool, beating Veal and Hill without much difficulty. Maynard scored maximum points off his opponents, Simpson and Mountford, and so

did Ryan who defeated Reay and Power. Sweeney beat Orton and Evans, Barnard beat Wilson and O'Sullivan, and Bradbury beat Young and Silver to also score maximum points.

Of the remaining pools Petherbridge, Lewis, Ross and Abbott each scored fifteen points to reach the last twelve. While Webb, and Bowen succeeded in making the final pool with ten points each.

In these preliminary pools the most outstanding performance was by young John Bowen (1st Dan) of the Judokan; in his pool he had Hobbs (2nd Dan) of the Midlands, and Berqwerf from Wales. His first contest with Hobbs surprised most of the spectators, Bowen a fairly slight player gave Hobbs a real run

for his money, the match could have gone either way, but Hobbs stronger attacks gave him the verdict at the finish of the contest, but it was a near thing for the Midlander.

In Bowen's other contest he neatly defeated Berqwerf with a good throw, whereas Hobbs lost to him. Bowen was the only 1st Dan to get through to the final pool.

In the pool in which Harker and Lewis were drawn, both defeated the third man, Davis, comparatively easily. However when they met each other it resolved into

Kerr securing a holding on one of his opponents in the preliminary pools.



NAME	P	L	W	T
Petherbridge	—	5	10	15
Leigh	L	—	10	10
Williams	L	L	—	0

Result PETHERBRIDGE

NAME	B	W	O	T
Barnard	—	10	10	20
Wilson	L	—	L	0
O'Sullivan	L	10	—	10

Result BARNARD

NAME	S	O	E	T
Sweeney	—	10	10	20
Orton	L	—	L	0
Evans	L	10	—	10

Result SWEENEY

NAME	T	H	W	T
Trick	—	L	5	5
Howes	10	—	L	10
Webb	L	10	—	10

Result WEBB

NAME	B	Y	S	T
Bradbury	—	10	10	20
Young	L	—	L	0
Silver	L	5	—	5

Result BRADBURY

NAME	H	D	L	T
Harker	—	10	L	10
Davis	L	—	L	0
Lewis	5	10	—	15

Result LEWIS

NAME	M	S	M	T
Maynard	—	10	10	20
Simpson	L	—	L	0
Mountford	L	7	—	7

Result MAYNARD

NAME	R	V	T	T
Ross	—	10	5	15
Vaughan	L	—	L	0
Thomas	L	10	—	10

Result ROSS

NAME	K	V	H	T
Kerr	—	10	10	20
Veal	L	—	5	5
Hill	L	L	—	0

Result KERR

NAME	H	B	B	T
Hobbs	—	5	L	5
Bowen	L	—	10	10
Berqwerf	5	L	—	5

Result BOWEN

NAME	R	R	P	T
Ryan	—	10	10	20
Reay	L	—	10	10
Power	L	L	—	0

Result RYAN

NAME	A	R	E	T
Abbott	—	5	10	15
Renwick	L	—	5	5
Evans	L	L	—	0

Result ABBOTT



Bowen (left) and Abbott during their contest in the final pool.

quite a battle, neither managed to get the better of the other and at the conclusion of the contest, the referee, Mr. Nakanishi, was placed in somewhat of a quandry as he had to give a decision, and could not decide to whom to give it. After some discussion with other officials he decided that it would be best to spin a coin to decide who would be the winner, and Lewis won.

As soon as the preliminary contests were completed there was a short interval before the final pools were announced. The twelve successful contestants from the preliminary pools were divided into two pools of six. Kerr, Ryan, Sweeney, Ross, Bradbury and Lewis in one, and Petherbridge, Maynard, Barnard, Abbott, Webb and Bowen in the other.

In the first pool Lewis retired injured after losing to Sweeney, and Kerr, Ross and Bradbury each got ten points through his default. In the final pools it was decided to award draws although competitors would not receive any score. There were only two draws between Bradbury and Ross, and Abbott and Petherbridge.

The highest score was by Kerr, who scored a maximum of 50 points, he won each contest decisively, although Ryan and Sweeney both gave him quite a battle. Maynard only lost one contest, this to Kerr, and he scored the second highest marks. All the contests on the second half of the programme were exciting. Some fierce struggles developed, one of these was the Petherbridge versus Barnard contest. Petherbridge nearly succeeded



Ryan attacking Ross in the final pool.

in scoring on a couple of occasions, once with Uchi-mata which lifted Barnard right off the floor, and later in a holding he just failed to keep the Londoner down. Barnard tried a variety of techniques, twice coming very close to scoring. At time Barnard won with a decision.

The final pools only had one 1st Dan among the contestants, a very different story to a few years ago, when the majority of the entries were shodan grade. Four out of the twelve were 2nd Dan and half of

the finalists were 3rd Dan, with G. Kerr the only 4th Dan. The final selection announced was as follows:

G. Kerr, 4th Dan, captain.
J. Ryan, 3rd Dan.
V. Maynard, 3rd Dan.
D. Barnard, 3rd Dan.
A. Sweeney, 3rd Dan.
A. Petherbridge, 3rd Dan.
W. Bradbury, 2nd Dan.
J. Bowen, 1st Dan.



Petherbridge scoring against young John Bowen.

FINAL SELECTION POOLS

Name	P	M	B	A	W	B	Total
PETHERBRIDGE	—	5	L	0	10	10	25
MAYNARD	L	—	10	10	10	10	40
BARNARD	5	L	—	10	5	10	30
ABBOTT	0	L	L	—	7	L	7
WEBB	L	L	L	L	—	10	10
BOWEN	L	L	L	7	L	—	7

Name	K	R	S	R	B	L	Total
KERR	—	10	10	10	10	10	50
RYAN	L	—	10	7	7	10	34
SWEENEY	L	L	—	10	5	10	25
ROSS	L	L	L	—	0	10	10
BRADBURY	L	L	L	0	—	10	10
LEWIS	L	L	L	L	L	—	0

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Participants: 15 Judo Yudanshakai's making up the Judo Black Belt Federation of the U.S.A., and contestants from Mexico and Canada.

RESULTS

140 Pounds Division :

1st	Yoshida, Shintaro; 4th Dan.	Nanka (Southern California)
2nd	Nozaki, Sumikich; 5th Dan.	Nanka (Southern California)
3rd	Miley, Joseph; 2nd Dan.	Rocky Mountain

160 Pounds Division :

1st	Shinohara, Kaz; 4th Dan.	Nanka (Southern California)
2nd	Yoshioka, M.; 5th Dan.	Nanka (Southern California)
3rd	Seino, Toshio; 4th Dan.	Armed Forces

180 Pounds Division :

1st	Imamura, Haruo; 5th Dan.	Chuka (Central California)
2nd	Hatae, Kenichi; 4th Dan.	Hokka (Northern California)
3rd	Henendez, Raymond; 2nd Dan	Shufu (Washington, D.C.)

Heavyweight Division :

1st	Campbell, Ben; 4th Dan.	Hokka (Northern California)
2nd	Rackley, Frank; 2nd Dan.	Chuka (Central California)
3rd	Fukuwa, Richard; 3rd Dan.	Nanka (Southern California)

Team Champion : (Given to the Yudanshakai placing the most number of Contestants in the first three positions).

Nanka Judo Yudanshakai (Southern California)

Overall Champion : Shinohara, Kaz.

Yoshida (140)	}	Shinohara	}	Shinohara
Shinohara (160)				
Imamura	}	Imamura (180)		
Campbell (Hvy.)				

H.S.K. Perpetual Judo Trophy : (Given to the contestant exemplifying the true spirit of judo).

Yoshioka, M., 5th Dan, Nanka (Southern California)

CLUB FORUM

NEW MALDEN

O-DO-RYU. *Hon. Secretary writes:*—The club is at present situated at Legion Hall, Cambridge Avenue, New Malden. Visitors are always welcome, particularly for training night, on Tuesdays, commencing at 7.30 p.m. under our instructor John Wilkinson (1st Dan). We also have an enthusiastic junior section which meets three times a week, on Sunday mornings and on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Congratulations to Brian Draycott, the first club member to obtain his 1st Dan.

An Aikido course is now running on Monday evenings under Senta Yamada in conjunction with the Croydon Judo Club. Next Aikido beginners' course at the O-Do-Ryu will commence Monday, 16th July.

The next judo beginners' course will be held towards the end of May.

We shall be pleased to receive any enquiries at the above address.

LONDON

LONDON JUDO SOCIETY. *From E. Dominy:*—I am writing these notes in the pleasant, relaxed few days between the successful Festival of Judo and leaving for Germany for the European Championships. The festival will be reported fully elsewhere in this issue, and I would like to congratulate the winners and thank all those who took part in the final rounds at the Granada for giving the audience a display of attractive, constructive judo.

The results of the finals were as follows:

NATIONAL JUDO TOURNAMENT

Dan Grades: J. Ryan (3rd Dan)
1st and 2nd Kyu: R. Booth (1st Kyu)

PETER SELLERS JUNIOR INTER-CLUB TEAM TROPHY: Leicester.

METROPOLITAN POLICE CHAMPIONSHIP: R. Whiteford (2nd Dan).

L.J.S. JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP: A. Hens (4th Kyu).

Although we charged an entry fee for the first time, entries in all sections except the 1st and 2nd Kyu Tournament were records and although the Kyu entry was a few down the actual number of competitors taking part was a record, only one or two failing to turn up. This made the tournament easier to run and more fair to those taking part. Thanks also to all clubs and individual judomen who supported us in the festival. As a result of the entry fees we collected nearly £20 for the boys training in Tokyo.

I want to thank Trevor Leggett most sincerely for the encouragement and help he gave to Bob Boulton and Brian Jacks when he visited Tokyo recently. Recent letters show how much they appreciated Mr. Leggett's interest in them.

Grading Examinations. The next grading examinations will take place at L.J.S. as follows:

Monday evening, 9th July	L.J.S. members up to 3rd Kyu inclusive.
Sunday, 15th July	Open to anyone as usual.
10.30 a.m.	Up to and including 4th Kyu.
2 p.m.	3rd and 2nd Kyu.
Thursday evening, 19th July	Ladies Grading.
Sunday, 29th July	2.30 p.m. Shodan Grading—1st Kyu and above.

We are always very pleased to see visitors at L.J.S. and in particular those visitors who come to us to take their grading examinations. I think, however, that more attention should be paid by visitors to etiquette. This is, of course, more a matter for club officials and teachers than for the individual, especially the beginner. More attention should be paid to clean judo clothing. No noise should be made in the dojo during grading—that is to say no chatter. Learn how to bow and when asked to demonstrate a technique do so so that the examiner may see it—not with your back to him. Above all, do not eat or chew in the dojo.

It is seldom that examiners decisions are questioned. Certainly they should not be questioned. I see no reason why the person graded should not ask an examiner politely why he failed but at L.J.S. the report forms should explain this. At a recent grading my decision was challenged by the Dan grade instructor of two pupils I had failed. This I consider inexcusable. As I have said, to ask the reason for my opinion would have been quite in order, but having done this to dispute it was very bad. In this case the decision was the unanimous one of three Dan grades, including myself. If instructors are not prepared to accept the decisions of examiners they should make other arrangements. Fortunately, this was the only occasion that I have ever known this happen.

I am very sorry we had to postpone our Coaching Course, which was to have been under Area Coach Dennis Penfold. This was mainly due to my trip to Germany. I hope to arrange another course later, when I will notify all those people who expressed an interest.

THE RENSHUDEN. *W. E. Bradbury writes:*—Just five months ago we welcomed into our club G. Kerr from Japan. One World Championship, Matsushita's and Stepto's farewell dinners later we extend a welcome to John Newman (4th Dan) who will train at the Renshuden. Many people will, no doubt, benefit from his judo knowledge when in the near future he visits the provinces.

John arrived in this country in the P. & O. liner "Iberia" on Saturday, 29th March. He was met by Mr. Leggett and G. Kerr and on the recommendation of these two high-ranking judoka I am authorised to say that it is the real Newman. Many times John has been seen in London during the last six months, and the editor has put these rumours to ridicule.

Over the last three months our members have been preparing for the British team selections, examinations and the like. For the records thirteen members entered the section contests, of which seven were in the final pool, and in the team of eight, five are Renshuden members. This is all I am going to say about the contests because at the time of writing this the European Championships lie ahead.

On Saturday, 29th March, the L.J.S. Show took place, the Goldberg-Vass Trophies being the two main events in the programme. The brown belt trophy attracted ninety entrants, but the black belt only a small number. Surely if all the people screaming for more contests won't take advantage of this event, they should stop screaming. The Renshuden fielded seven entrants but our brown belts were eliminated early in their event. In the dan grade contest we provided the last four men. One point I would like to bring up. I was surprised that people were not asked for their licences, as this would have been a good testing time for the system that is only a year old.

Renshuden congratulations to Mr. Nakanishi on being awarded his 5th Dan. We in particular value his advice and friendship.

BRADFORD

THE INTERNATIONAL HARVESTERS JUDO CLUB. *L. Kitson writes*:—The International Harvesters Judo Club became a member of the B.J.A. in November, 1961, our dojo being the Works Canteen, and the days of practice Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7-10 p.m. Our instructor is Mr. Harry Broxup (1st Kyu) and we have some wonderful assistance by Dan grades of the B.J.A. in this city, namely Mr. Ray Wood (2nd Dan), Mr. Bob West (1st Dan), and Mr. Bob Hume (1st Dan). At the time of putting pen to paper, we are hoping to move to another dojo in an old public house, where it is hoped we can enlarge our mat and have more training sessions.

We have progressed from novices to our first official grading, which will have taken place by the time this article appears in print, and we hope to have some members graded.

Looking ahead we hope to support the Area and the B.J.A. in general, and look forward to seeing other members for practice. I would like to thank Len Booth and Len Penistone of the Huddersfield Judo Club for assisting us on our judo journey.

CUMBERLAND

WINDSCALE JUDO CLUB. *From D. L. Jackson*:—The Windscale Judo Club are converting a small building into a new club headquarters at Seascale. The club will have an 18 ft. x 24 ft. permanent mat, change rooms, toilet facilities and, we hope, showers. Having worked steadily for some months it should soon be completed.

An Inaugural Meeting has been held and officers elected. The club is hoping to establish a junior section, increase the ladies' section, and generally strengthen judo in the area. There will be a ladies' only session on Monday evening, with club practices on Friday evening and Sunday morning and afternoon.

Since the Seascale section of the Windscale Judo Club moved into its new premises things have been going with a swing. The club was invited to a grading examination at the Workington Iron & Steel Co. Judo Club, and several members gained 4th Kyu.

Beginners' Classes for both Seniors and Juniors have been started. The Junior classes especially have proved very popular and numbers have had to be restricted. The Juniors practice four evenings a week and are still wanting more. We are looking to a brighter future for judo in West Cumberland.

In conjunction with other clubs in the district, a regular practice session for 4th Kyu and above is being organised for Sunday mornings. It is hoped that these sessions will improve our standard of judo.

Will all Clubs in Cumberland please note and either come along to Seascale on Sunday mornings or contact Mr. D. L. Jackson, Greengarth Hall, Holmbrook, Cumberland.

ALDERSHOT

ALDERSHOT SERVICES JUDO CLUB. *From D. T. Andrews*:—The last few months have seen a great improvement in our club, membership has increased, we now have three full-size mats, and have three evenings for training.

Tuesday evenings are set aside for an advanced class for 3rd Kyu and above and visitors of these grades are welcome.

It was the pleasure of our club to act as hosts to the Southern Area for the examination held in March. This event was a success, despite the cold weather. Attendance was very good, and the local press gave the club good publicity for two weeks running.

I wish to publicly thank our Chief Instructor, C.S.M. Skeedy (1st Dan), for the organising he does on our behalf, and congratulate him on his realistic self-defence displays that have been featured on television.

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Part Four

Conclusion

Experiences in Lithuania from 1919 to 1921. Arrival coincides with discovery of Polish plot to overthrow young Republic by the so-called Polish Military Organization (Polska Organizacja Wojskowa); 117 plotters arrested, 300 escaped across boundary to Vilna region under Polish occupation. Personal acquaintance with leading Lithuanian statesmen, especially the late President Smetona, President Stulginskis, President Dr. Grinius, the dynamic little dictator Professor Voldemaras and many others. Smetona escaped from Lithuania on the eve of the Bolshevik seizure of the country in 1940, and later died in a fire at Chicago. Stulginskis perished in a Soviet concentration camp, and Voldemaras in another Soviet concentration camp in the Arctic region. Was present at sitting of the Lithuanian Constitution Assembly on May 15, 1920, which ratified the Declaration of Independence of February 16, 1918, and adopted draft Constitution. Transfer of Lithuania's provisional capital Kaunas to Vilna. British Consulate moved also. Experiences in Vilna. Polish violation of Suvalki Agreement which had been signed on October 7, 1920, in the presence of the Military Control Commission of the League of Nations. The day after, October 8, on direct order from Pilsudski and under the leadership of General Zeligowski Polish forces resumed invasion of Lithuania and on October 9 seized Vilna. I was instructed to escape from Vilna by the last evacuation train taking with me the British Consular archives. I was later horrified to learn that the Lithuanian official with whom I travelled and with whom I shared a room in a Kaunas hotel was actually a Bolshevik spy who managed to elude arrest. But luckily for me he did not attempt to abstract the archives which were contained in a sealed sack. I had previously been friendly with him and on many occasions had swam with him in the River Niemen (Nemunas). For more than a week thereafter I was the sole representative of H.M. Government in unoccupied Lithuania! And upon me devolved the duty of making arrangements for the subsequent evacuation of the Consul and other members of the staff from Vilna to Kaunas. Many other curious experiences, notably the case of the captured German aeroplane which landed on October 5, 1919, in Lithuania while flying to Soviet Russia with three passengers, one Abraham Frankl, a Russian Jew, Dr. Dmitri Nicola, alias Sayd Emin, a Christian Turk, and Mohammed Ali Sami, a Turkish subject. Dramatic escape to Germany of interned passengers effected by German pilot Rother until then in the Lithuanian aviation service. The German pilot of the plane, one Oberleutnant Hans Hesse whom I interviewed, frankly admitted that he had more than once participated in air raids

on London! I photographed the plane and told the entire story in *The Aeroplane* of December 31, 1919.

* * *

Appointed in 1921 Press Attache to the Lithuanian Legation in London. Nearly twenty years' service until 1940 when during the second world war Bolsheviks seized Lithuania and I lost my post. Served under all Lithuanian Ministers to the Court of St. James ending with the present Minister B. K. Balutis. A former chief, Bizauskas was shot in cold blood by the Bolsheviks. Revisited Lithuania several times and was personal eye-witness of amazing cultural and economic development achieved during the country's twenty-odd years of independence. On occasion of sleigh trip in winter over projected railway route contracted snow blindness. While with Lithuanians acquired good working knowledge of the difficult Lithuanian language to add to my previous knowledge of Japanese and Russian, French, German, some Spanish and Italian to which later I added Polish. Accompanied Lithuanian Delegation to the Genoa Conference in 1923 for propaganda purposes, and on several occasions attended Lloyd George's press conferences. Toured Ligurian Riviera, visited Florence, Rome, Lake Como, Pompeii, etc. For services to Lithuania was made a Knight of the Third Class of the Order of the Lithuanian Grand Duke Gediminas. At beginning of Blitz wife and only child Aldona (Lithuanian name) were evacuated to Newbury with daughter's school, and later I joined them in a bungalow at Washwater. Spent about five months working in the Thatcham Ordnance Depot in charge of stores on a salary of 50/- a week. During those five months and at the age of sixty-seven I cycled at least 500 miles and walked at least 200 miles, throughout a very severe winter. Worked for most of the time in unheated sheds, and never missed a day. Early in 1941 I secured a post in the Post and Telegraph Censorship as Examiner in Russian, Lithuanian and Polish in the Uncommon Languages Department and on closing down of Censorship at the end of the war was awarded the highest testimonial issued by the Censorship. I was then an Examiner of the highest grade. Some narrow escapes during Blitz. While in digs in London on my own passed through the big Blitz of April, 1941, forget date. The second V-2 rocket bomb which fell in Kew where we were then living blew in all our windows and doors and caused a good many fatal casualties nearby; another which fell in the market at High Holborn gave us a nasty shaking in the Censorship building now occupied by the Aliens Department of the Home Office. It killed more than a hundred. A "doodle-bug" fell in the road near Bush House, Aldwych, after narrowly missing the Censorship and also caused a number of deaths and other injuries. Continued academic interest in judo. Am Life member of Kodokan and Budokwai.

* * *

War and Victory Medals. Hon. Member of the Lithuanian Association of Great Britain (only non-Lithuanian), and Hon. Member of Lithuanian Writers' Association (only non-Lithuanian).

Women's Judo

Eileen Callaghan

OFFICIAL REPORT FROM THE LADIES COMMITTEE. It has been decided, as an interim measure, to publish the aims and objects of the committee, and to make a statement regarding the belt-mark.

OBJECT OF JUDO FOR WOMEN. To promote the physical and psychological well-being of the women who practise it.

OBJECT OF THIS COMMITTEE. To encourage women to practise Judo, by presenting it in a manner which is attractive to women and by maintaining that attraction.

AIMS OF THIS COMMITTEE. To achieve the above objects by:—

1. Emphasising the ethics and etiquette of Judo, and the benefits of good posture, good movement, and skill; and at the same time reducing the elements of roughness and unnecessary use of strength.
2. Constructing, if necessary, a syllabus to bring out these points.
3. Organising the teaching of women, especially beginners, by suitably qualified women.
4. Organising courses for women.
5. Drawing up and organising a Coach Award scheme for women, under the guidance of the Technical Board.

BELT. Until a national statement appears to the contrary, the present self-coloured belt remains the official indication of grades awarded by the B.J.A.

NOTES ON THE REPORT. The syllabus is not intended as a restriction but as a guide; clubs will not be missing anything if they ignore rumours and wait for official guidance. What should be put into force *now* is the rule regarding falling "techniques"—often fondly imagined by the perpetrators as Makikomi: falling on an opponent to make or complete a throw must not be allowed.

NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA *Continued from page 25*

This year in the Nationals four out of five titles went to Japanese. 140 lbs. winner was Yoshida from Tenri; 160 lbs., Shinohara (Meiji); 180 lbs., Imamura (Tenri). Shinohara defeated Imamura for the overall title.

Locally the big surprise was young Rackley, who placed second to Campbell (temporarily back from the KDK) in the heavies. Rackley comes from a strong family—even his mother is a Nidan.

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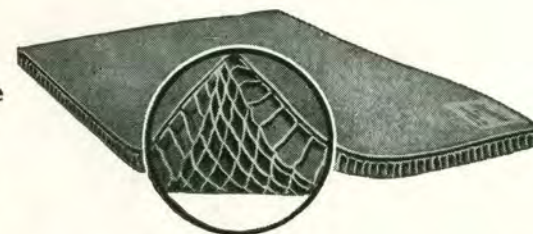
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