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WRIST TECHNIQUES—5

In this wrist turn technique, instead of turning your opponents wrist by using your hand, you turn his wrist by turning your body.

This technique can be applied on either side. If the relative positions of the players are such that they face each other, each with their right foot forward this position is known as "Aigamae" and is the position adopted for 14th movement of the Kata. Should the reverse position be assumed that is with one participant with his left foot forward and the other with his right foot forward this is known as "Gyakugamae" and is the position for the commencement of the 15th movement of the Kata.

The following description of this technique is of the 14th movement

of the Kata, and is described on one side only.

Face your opponent in the "Aigamae" position, that is with your right foot forward with your opponent in the same stance. As your opponent attacks you with his right arm, grasp his wrist from underneath with your right hand, clearly seen in Figure 1., your palm upwards with your fingers and thumb curled round his wrist.

Perform an inside sweep, pulling his arm out to his front corner, at the same time turning your toes and body in the same direction so that his balance is broken, his arm will now start to turn and this can be seen in Figure 2. Maintaining this pressure on the opponents wrist, step through with your left



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6th dan Judo,
6th dan Aikido



foot and complete the circle by turning under his arm, (it should be emphasised that you must not lift the opponents arm too high otherwise he will be able to turn out of the technique and escape), so that you and your opponent are facing in opposite directions, see Figure 3. Continue to press down on his arm stepping forward with your right foot, and continue in this direction using the "succeeding foot" movement until your opponent is thrown to the ground, see Figure 4.

The 15th basic technique described Kata style, is commenced with the opponents standing facing each other in "Gyakugamae" or the reverse position that is with one

player with his right foot forward and the other with his left foot forward.

Your opponent attacks you with his left hand, you block his arm with your right hand on the inside of his wrist, see Figure 5, perform an outside sweep, at the same time grasping his wrist and pulling his arm to his front corner, so that his balance is broken and his arm begins to turn, now grasp his wrist with your right hand, see Figure 6, and maintaining pressure step with your left foot between yourself and your opponent completing the circle and throw him on to his back in the manner explained in the previous technique.

NOTICE

Southern Area County Championships will be held on the 31st May at the Myodokan, Brighton. The event is due to start at 3 p.m. During the weekend there will be a course under a high grade international. Times for the course will be Saturday, 30th May 3—5 p.m.; Sunday, 31st May 10—12 a.m. Fee 10/-.

Applications to Secretary, Myodokan, Pelham Mission, Upper Bedford Street, Brighton, Sussex.

Extraordinary General Meeting of the British Judo Association

SUNDAY 5th APRIL 1964

This Extraordinary Meeting of the B.J.A. was the natural result of the last Annual General Meeting held in November last year, when the Chairman, Charles Palmer, outlined a new system of management by elected representatives to specific jobs within the organisation.

However, although the proposed amendments to the constitution at this Extraordinary Meeting certainly advocated a complete change of management, it was not the one presented to the A.G.M. at the time of the Chairman's re-election to office.

In fact, it was completely opposite in detail and principle. There were considerable amendments to the constitution as a whole, due to changing the date of the end of the Association's financial year in order to present consolidated accounts, and the introduction of the National Women's Council. But these were minor issues in relation to the "new look" in government promised by the notice of the meeting circulated to B.J.A. clubs.

As soon as the notice of the meeting, together with the Executive Committee's recommendation, had been circulated the Budokwai took itself to task to see if it could have the meeting postponed in order that "a great deal more thought should be given to these far-reaching suggestions." This appeal failed, as it was bound to do although Mr. Palmer did mention at the meeting that he had asked the Executive Committee

whether or not the meeting should be postponed, but they voted in favour of continuing, albeit by a narrow margin.

Second string in the Budokwai's offensive was a request to all the clubs which were unable to send a representative to the meeting, that they should write to the Chairman indicating whether or not they were for or against the E.C.'s recommendations. Fifty clubs sent letters vehemently supporting the Budokwai. Unfortunately, these letters were of little use at the meeting, although if the clubs had sent representatives the Executive Committee's proposals would easily have been defeated.

The final shot by the Budokwai was a resolution presented from the floor that in substance asked that an advisory committee be set up under the Vice-President of the Association, the Marquis of Queensbury, to consider all amendments to the constitution and related matters. This also failed.

There has been a great deal said over the past year or two about the management structure of the Association, and it has been generally understood that this left much to be desired. The Chairman in his opening speech pointed out that due to the present constitution he did not have a quorum, nor did it ever seem likely that he ever would have one, under the existing system, until the next Annual General Meeting. Only those members elected at an A.G.M. can be counted for the purpose of estab-

lishing a quorum and, due to resignations there were not sufficient of them. Co-opted members did not qualify.

The first two amendments to the constitution, although criticised, were adopted. The third one contained the real issue at stake. An amendment which changed the basic structure of the Executive Committee and drastically altered their composition. This was the resolution, "The management and control of the property, funds and affairs of the Association shall be vested in the Executive Committee, which shall be composed of the Chairman or duly authorised representative of each Area and National Association, together with the National Chairman." This resolution excluded the election of any candidate by any general meeting of the Association, except the Chairman.

This resolution, the members were told, was the outcome of a meeting of the Area and National representatives, as the only answer to the uncertain situation currently being experienced, and it is not surprising that they should have recommended a course of action which gave them complete power in running the Association.

The whole force of those opposing the Executive Committee's resolutions was now brought to bear on this point. Indeed it received criticism from many supporters of a policy of Area rule. So much so that there was some difficulty in arriving at any clear amendment to it. Stan Woollam, ex-Chairman of the B.J.A., fortunately came to the rescue and with Malcolm Lister, Manager of the Budokwai, presented an amended form which read as follows:

"The management and control of the property, funds and affairs of the Association shall be vested in the Executive Committee, which

shall be composed of a representative from each Area duly elected in the general meeting of that Area, and the appointment of a representative for each National Association, together with a National Chairman."

Which although changing the method of appointing the Area representatives left the basic proposal intact. This amended version was put to the meeting and was carried by well over two thirds of the members present.

From this point onwards, although there were a great many further amendments, the battle was over. An entirely new system of governing Judo in this country had been decided on and it has perforce to be given its chance. It comes into operation early in June of this year, and will have nearly a year in which to settle down before the next Annual General Meeting.

Although the main issue had been successfully steered through, practically every other amendment was subject to searching enquiry by the Budokwai and the other club representatives. And far from delaying matters unnecessarily a great many of the amendments had to be altered before being accepted by the meeting because of insufficient attention to the details embodied in them. The Executive Committee should have taken more precautions to examine their proposals carefully in light of the errors pointed out to them at the meeting, and other subsequent changes that had to be made.

Two amendments were deleted altogether since they referred to conditions affecting the constitution in relation to the National Womens' Council, and in particular B.J.A. Booklet No. 4, which has not yet been printed.

In the bye-laws under the heading "Qualification Rules to represent Great Britain" it was intended to

include the paragraph "Conform with the amateur definition as laid down by the British Olympic Committee". Had this been accepted the majority of our contenders for international honours in Europe would have been eliminated. Another indication of the lack of forethought which went into the preparation of the amendments.

The Budokwai's resolution asking for a committee to be set up to enquire into the constitution and related matters was destined to fail, although it was a sensible proposal that some impartial body should study the workings of the Association to see which of several methods of administration would be best for all concerned. Having endured nearly five hours amending the constitution the members present were in no frame of mind to now virtually admit that what they had just done could be wrong, and the motion failed.

Their suggestion that an advisory panel should be formed to enquire into the Association came at a rather late date since the Executive had presented the country with a cut and dried solution which, although it can be argued was done with haste, was nevertheless an answer to an existing state of affairs whereby the Executive were without the means to conduct any business at all.

We are indebted to the Budokwai for taking so much interest in the Association, of which they are the founder members, for it is certain that had they not taken the matter so much to heart the amendments in their original form would surely have been accepted and this would

have made an already terribly hacked about constitution almost unintelligible. Whether or not the new system of governing the B.J.A. is a bad one or a good one remains to be seen. It may be the best of many possibilities, or it may not.

The whole of the meeting was conducted in a most serious vein, and the utmost courtesy paid to the speakers, a pleasant change from the last few meetings when a veritable deluge of verbal garbage has escaped, to make many of the delegates bitter and resentful. The venue was far better than Dennison House, but why did the meeting start at 11 a.m. It was too early for anyone to get a mid-day meal, and it should have been realised that the meeting would not end in a couple of hours.

The B.J.A. Treasurer, Captain Lilley of the British Army Judo Association, is certainly the best we have had for many a day, his lucid explanation of the accounts, about which so many questions were asked at the last A.G.M. gave complete satisfaction to the meeting, and we trust that he will continue in office for a long time to come. The office of a Treasurer was one of the alterations to the original amendments. Instead of being appointed he will be elected with the Chairman for a two year period of office.

We trust that everyone will support the new executive when they come into power in June, and they will at least have nearly a year to show us that they can manage the affairs of the Association with efficiency and diligence.

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THE BRITISH JUDO ASSOCIATION

OFFICIAL NOTES

Extraordinary General Meeting. At the Extraordinary General Meeting held on the 5th April, the following amendment to Clause No. 8 of the Constitution was agreed.

"The management and control of the property, funds and affairs of the Association shall be vested in the Executive Committee which shall be composed of a representative from each Area Association, elected at a General Meeting of that Area, plus an official representative from each National Association, together with the National Chairman and Honorary Treasurer."

Any Area, therefore, which has not already done so, should take immediate steps to call a Special General Meeting in order that such a representative may be elected, this to be done before the 7th June, which is the date of the next Executive Committee meeting. A copy of the minutes of the said meeting should be forwarded to Headquarters in order that a list of the duly elected Area Representatives may be compiled.

European Judo Union Championships. The 1964 E.J.U. Championships will be held in East Berlin during the weekend of the 25th and 26th April, and the following have been selected to represent Great Britain:—

LIGHTWEIGHT: B. Jacks; J. Jenkins; N. Hayes.
MIDDLEWEIGHT: G. Kerr (*Team Captain*); J. McWade; J. Bowen.
HEAVYWEIGHT: A. Sweeney; A. Macconnell; J. Young.

The team manager will be Mr. John Newman.

Promotions. The following recommendations to and within the Dan degree were accepted by the Technical Board.

To 1st Dan

R. Selbourne	(L.J.S.)	K. Brown	(Sheffield)
B. Harrington	(L.J.S.)	L. Reese	(Samurai)
P. Spaul	(L.J.S.)	A. Jones	(Samurai)

To 2nd Dan

I. Evan (Samurai)

To 4th Dan

A. Sweeney	(Budokwai)	R. Bowen	(Judokan)
C. Grant	(Polytechnic)	G. Chew	(L.J.S.)

To 5th Dan

D. Bloss	(Judokan)	P. Sekine	(Judokan)
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COACHING NOTES

Coach Award: The names of Coach Award Holders will appear in blocks of 20, in this column each month:
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Examinations: If you intend to take the Coach Award Examination, it is important all instructions in the B.J.A. Booklet No. 3 are carried out. To avoid disappointment please ensure forms are returned to the Coach Award Secretary, P. J. O'Flaherty, 29a Collier Row Road, Romford, Essex, at least 14 days prior to the examination.

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National Coach: The National Coach will be in the following areas during May and June. **West**, 1st to 3rd May; **N. Ireland**, 9th to 14th June; **North East**, 23rd to 28th June.

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Area || News

LONDON AREA *D. Burgess*

A London Area Committee meeting was held at the Budokwai on Saturday, 28th March. All Area Clubs were invited to send their Secretary. Other than the committee members, four people attended. Even from the big clubs only the Budokwai sent a representative. Items discussed at the meeting were not out of this world, but concerned you and your sport. Remember any association, be it a trade union, football club, or local Women's Institute is only as good as its members. London could be the "live wire" area in the British Judo Association. It's up to you.

The eliminating contests to select a team to represent the Area in the Inter Area Championships will be held at the Budokwai on Sunday, 9th August at 10 a.m. 1st Kyu to 2nd Dan inclusive are eligible to enter. Entry forms will be circulated to club secretaries in due course and entries must be returned by the 25th July at the latest. Forms should be returned to *Mr. C. Grant, 4 Ascot House, Redhill Street, London, N.W.1.*

An Area training session for all grades has been arranged for Sunday morning 31st May, 10.30 to 12.30 at the Budokwai. Dennis Bloss (5th Dan), the Area Coach will be the instructor. Pre-coach award training by the Area Coach is being arranged and details will be circulated in due course.

Will all London Club secretaries please send their names and addresses to the Area Secretary, *Mr. T. Murphy, 29 Chalcot Square, Chalk Farm, London, N.W.1.*, to ensure that we have an up to date list of clubs.

Now a nation wide request. Would all B.J.A. clubs with junior sections inform us how many juniors they have and how many of those juniors have licences. This information please to *Mr. H. J. Boon, 67 Watterton Road, Paddington, London, W.9.*

NORTH EASTERN AREA *Bob West*

Keith Ellingham and Len Smith will attend this years Zadankai, both are coach award holders. Members wishing to enter for the Referees Certificate examination should contact the Area Coach *Mr. K. Ellingham*, or phone *Mr. O. R. West* at Bradford 37733. Full details of the Referees Certificate can be obtained from the Area Coach at *12 St. James Street, Thornton.*

The Area promotion examination will take place at **Leeds** Judo Club, on June the 14th at 10.30 a.m. No previous application is necessary. Just turn up on the day with your licence.

The Annual General Meeting of the Area will have been held by the time this appears in print. A new committee will have been elected and should this include a new Public Relations Officer, please keep him well supplied with information.

The visit of the National Coach will commence with a Pre-coach course at **Leeds** University on the 23rd of June and the same course will also be held at **Leeds** Judo Club on the 24th. On the 25th another Pre-coach award course will be held at **Bramley** Judo Club. An advanced course for 3rd Kyu and above will be held on the 26th, this course to include Contest Tactics, and Mechanics of Judo Movement. The Coach Award examination will be held at **Bradford** Y.M.C.A. on the 27th and 28th.

A club instructors award examination will be held at the **Huddersfield** Judo Club on the 7th of June under the Area Coaches *Mr. Dyke* and *Mr. Ellingham.*

NORTHERN HOME COUNTIES AREA. *Miss Vivien C. Fryer*

Response to our request for names and addresses of 1st Kyu and Dan grades in the Area has improved. Will all those who have not yet sent in the required details please do so as soon as possible.

3rd Kyu and upwards (male over 18 years old) interested in taking the Instructors' award are asked to contact *Mr. J. Griffin, 19 Clement Street, Ware, Herts.*

There was an Olympic Training session at **Beaconsfield** on April 19th, the next will be 10th and 31st May, and at **Colchester** 24th May and 21st June.

Please note the date of the Area Show—May 9th. Details and application forms will be circulated to all clubs shortly.

There will be an Area Grading at **Bedford**, Saturday, 6th June at 1.30 p.m. The last one at **Wadham Lodge** on March 20th took four hours, with 70 judoka entered. Promotions included a 2nd to 1st Kyu.

The itinerary of the National Coach in July will be as follows: 2nd, **Reading** J.C., 3rd, **Stevenage**. A pre-Coach Award course at **Reading** J.C. 2.30 Saturday and 10.30 Sunday. **Veraloy** J.C. on Monday, 6th, **Slough** on 7th.

The **Romford-Hornchurch** J.C. has re-opened after closing for repairs. The club which has a number of high grades including quite a few Dan grades welcomes visitors.

Are all clubs aware of the Area's Coaching scheme? You may obtain the services of the Area Coach, *Mr. V. H. Maynard* (3rd Dan), for the very reasonable fee of £3 for a normal two-hour session, with the Area funds contributing the rest including expenses. Contact *Mr. Maynard* at *16 Onslow Gardens, South Kensington, London, S.W.7.*

Mr. E. J. A. Bloomfield of Grays, Essex, would like to know if there are any judoka in those parts who would welcome the opportunity to train at a temporary dojo at Grays Athletic Football Club, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7.45—10 p.m. during the summer months when many clubs who use school premises have to close down for the school holidays. Any one

interested should contact him at once at 29 *Thorley Road, Stifford Clays, Grays, Essex*. Now here is someone trying to help you; do take advantage of it and make it worth the effort.

I repeat my request for information. I hear of many items of interest through the grape-vine, but no-one seems to want to write to tell me officially about what is going on. Judo needs publicity and you must supply the information in the first place.

I would also appreciate names and addresses of Lady judoka in this Area. I believe that there are quite a number; I would like to know just how many, and how interested they are in the state of women's judo at present. Are you all aware of what is going on, and what decisions the hierarchy are making for you? I think that it is time you all woke up, ladies, and found out just what is happening. Somehow I don't think that you will like it. Can I have your views and opinions please?

We hope that this year's Area Show will be the best yet. Please give it your support and make it a memorable occasion. See you all there!

NORTH WEST AREA *Bill Treadwell*

The two Preston Judo Clubs have merged and the new club is now situated in Bold Street, Preston, Secretary is J. Emington. The new club will now be open for practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays for men and on Fridays for the ladies.

At a recent examination in the Area, the examiner was amazed to learn that three quarters of the people present had never seen the B.J.A. Booklet No. 3 Promotion and Coach, which contains the syllabus under which all the members of the Association are examined. For the information of those who still do not know of this book or where to obtain it, write to the B.J.A. H.Q., 68-70 Chandos House, Palmer Street, London, S.W.1, enclosing a 5/4d. postal order. Supplies are also obtainable from this magazine at the same price.

A special note to all club secretaries, would you please see that I get your present name and address and the address of your dojo, plus information regarding practice times and which members practice when.

At the Special General Meeting called in London on Sunday, 5th April, 14 clubs from the Area were represented, seven of the representatives being members of the Area committee.

MIDLAND AREA *Keith Brewster*

The future dates of the Midland Pre-Olympic training classes at **Derby Olympus** are May 31st and June 21st. The weekend course at **Lilleshall Hall** on April 10th—12th under the National Coach was probably the most successful and most certainly the hardest course that any group in the Midland has undertaken.

One of the course members went to Newport, Monmouthshire, instead of Newport, Shropshire. This has happened to someone in every other sport attending Lilleshall, so it was inevitable that someone in the Judo world would succumb eventually.

The course at Lilleshall on March 20th—22nd under Mr. Watanabe was also successful. There was a total of 150 applications for 28 places.

Courses as a whole are now going extremely well in the Midlands due in a large part to the efforts of the Central Council of Physical Recreation's North and West Midlands Region.

The only black mark this year to date has been the lack of support for the one day pre-instructors certificate courses. However looking on the optimistic side possibly they may get more support next time.

M. Jackson of the Judokwai-Leicester and Keele University is again to be congratulated on his comparative success at the International Selections at Aldershot and also his being chosen as Middleweight reserve for the European Championships.

Any clubs who would like their premises to be used on occasions for the Area Quarterly promotion examinations, please write to me giving details of type and area of mat, dressing room facilities, room for spectators, etc., *Keith Brewster, 38 East Bond Street, Leicester*.

The position regarding club P.R.O.s in the Area is now improving. 75% of the clubs now have P.R.O.s. So we should soon be able to organise from this point of view.

Finally without going overboard with enthusiasm if the impression of unity of the Executive and the new sense of purpose exhibited at the E.G.M. in London on April 5th continues I feel that we may be entering an era of efficiency and organisation. Not before time I might add. To complete the picture a good kick up the pants for the apathetic majority would do no harm. At least it would shut up an "hysterical radical" I know very well. Again not before time.

The Shin Wa Kwai, **Grimsby**, would like to thank John Newman for his instruction when he visited their club for the weekend 21st—22nd March. The course covered contest strategy and tactics. Already the club has found that this course is paying dividends in improvement of contest and the approach to the rules of refereeing.

Frankie Vaughan recently performed the Official Opening of the new £28,000 Beeston Youth Centre, **Nottingham**, where everything is now in hand to go forward with the provision of a new Dojo for the Ryecroft Judokwai of **Beeston**, at a further cost of about £4,000.

The demonstration was also watched by other distinguished guests including Major General Sir Robert Laycock, Lord Lieutenant of Nottinghamshire, and Lady Laycock, Mr. Martyn Redmayne, M.P., and Mrs. Redmayne, and Director of Education for Nottinghamshire, Mr. W. G. Lawson.

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KENDO forum

by Musashi of the
Shinto Ryu

The Origin of the Shinai and Kendo Bogu. The inventor of the *shinai* was the founder of the *Shinkage-ryu* style of kenjutsu, Kamiidzumi Ise-no-kami Hidetsuna, in the first half of the 16th century. The form of this *shinai*, which was leather covered throughout its length was known as *Fukuro-shinai* and was very similar to the present day *shinai* used in *Shinai-kyogi*. Asked by a well-known fencer, Marume Kurando Dayu, (founder of the *Shinkan-ryu*) why he did not use a *bokuto*, Kamiidzumi replied: "If we fight with *bokuto*, one of us must injure the other. Nobody will praise injuries gained in this way. We are not practising tactics to hurt people, and it is for this reason that I invented this *shinai*."

Nakanishi Chuzo, the second master of the *Nakanishi-ha Itto-ryu*, faced the problem of the loss of spirit among most pupils when trained only in form of *kata*. He considered that since *kenjutsu* had become by his time (mid 18th century) very fashionable among *samurai* that the solution was for some suitable protective clothing to be worn enabling the participants to practise striking and thrusting without injury. He invented *Shinai kode*, (this style of *kenjutsu*) during the Horeki period, (1751-1764), and the innovation became immediately popular. So popular, in fact, that everyone equipped themselves with *men*.

Mr. Davis (Bushido Budokai), 2nd Kyu
Mr. Cook (Bushido Budokai), 1st Kyu
Mr. Hopson, 1st Dan
Mr. Feltham, 1st Dan

Mr. Cook
Mr. Feltham
Mr. Feltham

Mr. Feltham was presented with a silver cup, the trophy for what is intended to be an annual event.

The matches in this Tournament were marked by good clean Kendo with some excellent variation of technique particularly among the lower *kyu* grades. Only one contest, the final *shobu*, went to the full time of five minutes. Mr. Feltham taking *Do* right in the dying seconds after a hard fight.

Shinto Ryu Kendo Dojo. Congratulations to two members of this dojo, Mr. J. W. A. Self and Mr. J. Mathie, on the recent success in the *Shodan Shinsa-ken* (Promotional Examination). This brings the number of *yudansha* at the Shinto-Ryu Dojo to seven and will greatly help to relieve the teaching

burden. Mr. Jim Self (1st dan), also runs the Stour Valley Budo Ryu dojo in Suffolk and his promotion will spur this club on to greater efforts.

One noticeable factor that has contributed to this advance in rank has been the long serious study of *Kendo-no-kata* over the past few months. This has most certainly improved both these *kendoka's* style.

Kangei Taikai. Although there is some doubt at the moment of the date when Mr. Oura Yoshihiko (7th dan), will visit the *dojo* this summer, a Welcoming Tournament will be arranged and details announced as early as possible. Another Welcoming reception will be arranged to mark the arrival of Mr. Takami Taizo (4th dan).



Keiko just before the tournament at the Bushido Budokai.

Selection Contests at Aldershot

by Alan R. Menzies

Photographs Alan R. Menzies & Maurice Killen

The first British selection contests of 1964 were held at the Aldershot army base, on Sunday, 8th March. The photographs and tables tell the story of how the fighting went, but the story of how the event was organised is a different matter.

In the first place the venue came under heavy fire. Aldershot the critics said, was difficult to get to and people would not travel to such an out of the way place. When they discovered that the weigh-in was at 9 a.m. in the morning, they laughed their heads off, no one they averred would be there at that time. Indeed such a dismal view of the place was taken that one club at least laid on cartons of sandwiches, track suits, and various other items of equipment for the comfort of their members taking part.

As it turned out the censors were doomed to disappointment. Everyone managed to get to the venue who was taking part, except a very few applicants who withdrew. A large party of supporters also arrived which further proved that the decision to hold the contests at Aldershot was a sensible one. The nine o'clock weigh-in was also admirably managed and all the contestants turned up on time.

The premises used were provided by the British Army Judo Association arranged by Captain Lilley. They were a large modern gymnasium about two hundred feet long by a hundred feet wide. Laid down this hall were three mat areas, two of tatami, from the Renshuden and the Budokwai, and one supplied by the B.A.J.A. Down both sides of the hall were wooden benches arranged for spectators one side, and contestants the other. Overhead fans heated the gymnasium, while ample dressing accommodation complete with toilets and showers, also well heated, were directly accessible from the main hall.

OPPOSITE:

(A) Ivan Silver scoring with Sode tsurikomi-goshi on Blanc in the intermediate pool of the Middleweight category.

(B) Dennis Penfold the well known international applying a Shime-waza on Masters.

(C) Lowry throwing Masters in the intermediate pool of the Lightweight group.

(D) Penfold and Rudden in their intermediate pool contest, Rudden managed to pip Penfold by the odd five points and he went on to the final pool.





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McWade and Kerr in their epic contest in the final pool in the Middleweight division.

The contestants were divided into the three Olympic weight categories, and each category was subdivided into pools of four, five or six. In the light and heavyweight categories there were eight primary pools. The two highest scoring players in each pool moved into

the next round of four intermediate pools and the highest scorer in each of these advanced into a final pool. There were 38 entries in the heavyweight class; six of these failed to turn up. In the lightweight group 40 entered, seven failed to show.

In the middleweight category there were 66 competitors with 16 absentees. This group because of the numbers were divided into 12 primary pools, thence into four intermediate pools and then two advanced pools and from these the two highest scorers sent into a final pool.

Throughout the day every contestant could check his position by the use of enormous graphs and analysis sheets, pinned to blackboards adjacent to each mat area, which clearly explained the system and instructed the contestants on its procedure.

OPPOSITE :

(A) Bowen attacking McWade in the last of the Middleweight pools.

(B) Hughes well off the mat as Silver tries his favourite technique, primary pool of the Middleweight class.

(C) Bowen attacking Strettle in the primary pool of the Middleweight class.

(D) Jackson going over to uchi-mata by Kerr in the final Middleweight pool.

(E) Henderson and Rushworth in the intermediate pool of the Lightweight section.

(F) Sweeney attacking Barnard in the last of the Heavyweight pools.



Barnard having just scored on Martin with a terrific ashi-waza.

The efficiency of the organisers was undoubtedly proved in the nine hours of continuous contests run without a hitch, and for this we have to thank the Technical Board, who planned and organised the entire project.

Criticism comes easy and often, so we can spare a little time and space for the approbation of some of the individuals responsible for the excellent arrangements.

In particular the timekeepers and recorders, who incidentally were recruited at the last minute. On the heavyweight area a Charles Grant was the recorder assisted by Tim O'Reilly as timekeeper. Malcolm Lister, Manager of the Budokwai, and Mr. Jenkinson handled the middleweight section, while Mr. Perriman, Chairman of the Midland Area, and Mr. Evans took charge of the lightweight group. The referees were Mr. Yamada (6th Dan), Mr. Watanabe

(5th Dan), Mr. Hosaka (5th Dan), advisers to the Technical Board, and all those members of the Board who were not taking part in the contests. In addition Mr. John Ryan, National Coach of Ireland, also assisted.

The pools were worked out by John Newman and Mr. Watanabe. The graphs were the result of several hours overtime by John Capes. The mats were arranged by George Kerr who travelled down to Aldershot the day before the matches, in order to see that everything went smoothly. Ray Mitchell of the British Army Judo Association had the hall ready for use by 8.45 a.m. and the Army

OPPOSITE:

Above. Barnard attacking Martin in the final pool of the Heavyweights.

Below. Rushworth attacking Hislop, intermediate pool Lightweight.



LIGHT WEIGHT CATEGORY

PRIMARY POOLS

Pool 1	Pool 2	Pool 3	Pool 4
Penfold 20	Strang 0	Orton 10	Cassidy 15
Fleming 10	Auerbach 0	Masters 10	Rudden 20
Jacks 27	Lowry 17	Challen 0	Shorter 10
Sullivan 0	Strang 10	Kerr 0	Woodrough 0
Reece 0	Auerbach 0		Murray 5
Pool 5	Pool 6	Pool 7	Pool 8
Roberts 10	Watson 40	Brockbank 15	Hayes 10
Jenkins 27	Wren 17	Rushworth 20	Hislop 0
Magill 0	Henderson 20	Lyons 0	
Woodward 14	Duke 0	Duggan 0	
Relf 0	Jones 17		

INTERMEDIATE POOLS

Pool 9	Pool 10	Pool 11	Pool 12
Jacks 15	Penfold 10	Jenkins 20	Woodward 0
Strang 10	Lowry 10	Henderson 0	Watson 22
Orton 0	Masters 0	Rushworth 15	Brockbank 7
Cassidy 0	Rudden 15	Hislop 10	Hayes 20

FINAL POOL

Pool 13
Jacks 10
Rudden 7
Jenkins 7
Watson 5

HEAVY WEIGHT CATEGORY

PRIMARY POOLS

Pool 1	Pool 2	Pool 3	Pool 4
Sweeney 20	Harker 0	Macconnell 20	Barnard 25
Winn 0	Baker-Brown 20	Papps 10	Cunnington 20
Gellately 0	Devine 10	Parish 0	Reynolds 0
Winn 10	Gillot 17		Hill 17
Gellately 0			Connolly 0
Pool 5	Pool 6	Pool 7	Pool 8
Vaines 0	Lane 0	Nash 20	Young 15
Marshall 7	Reading 10	Spaul 0	Bennett 0
Peake 20	Evans 20	Forehead 10	Martin 10
Gray 10		Goffe 20	

INTERMEDIATE POOLS

Pool 9	Pool 10	Pool 11	Pool 12
Sweeney 20	Winn 10	Peake 5	Gray 10
Gillot 10	Baker-Brown 7	Reading 0	Evans 20
Macconnell 20	Papps 0	Nash 10	Goffe 0
Cunnington 0	Barnard 15	Martin 10	Young 20
Macconnell 0		Nash 0	Evans 0
Sweeney 10		Martin 10	Young 10

FINAL POOL

Pool 13
Sweeney 27
Martin 10
Barnard 10
Young 10

MIDDLE WEIGHT CATEGORY

PRIMARY POOLS

Pool 1	Pool 2	Pool 3	Pool 4
Kerr 27	Silver 10	Bowen 35	Jackson 17
Kelly 10	Tildesley 0	Strettle 7	Oliver 0
Mountford 20	Millard 5	Smith 7	Blanc 10
Ashton 0	Hughes 0	John 0	Buchanan 10
Davies 10		Borrow 0	
		Strettle 10	
		Smith 0	

Pool 5	Pool 6	Pool 7	Pool 8
Bradbury 10	White 30	O'Brien 0	Leigh 10
Jones 10	Harrington 0	Cloynes 17	Horridge 0
Tennet 0	Ransom 10	Bettridge 0	Jones 10
Goodger 0	Reddington 10	Veale 10	
	Ransom 10		
	Reddington 0		

Pool 9	Pool 10	Pool 11	Pool 12
Sullivan 10	Trick 0	Hughes 10	McWade 20
Coles 0	Barraclough 10	Matveieff 10	Ralph 0
Wigglesworth 0	Watson 10	Kearney 10	Smith 10
Ash 20		Hill 0	
		Matveieff 10	
		Kearney 0	

INTERMEDIATE POOLS

Pool 13	Pool 14	Pool 15	Pool 16
Kerr 45	Mountford 10	Cloynes 10	Veale 20
Strettle 22	Bowen 32	Jones 15	Leigh 30
Silver 20	Millard 10	Ash 20	Sullivan 0
Blanc 0	Jackson 30	Watson 10	Barraclough 20
Bradbury 20	Jones 0	Hughes 30	Matveieff 10
Ransom 0	White 25	Smith 30	McWade 30

ADVANCED POOL

Pool 17	Pool 18
Kerr 25	Strettle 5
Jackson 20	Bowen 10
Leigh 10	McWade 10
Smith 0	Hughes 0

FINAL POOL

Pool 19
Kerr 20
Jackson 0
McWade 7
Bowen 10



Sweeney throwing Barnard in the final pool of the Heavyweight class.

made arrangements for the contestants and spectators to use their N.A.A.F.I. in the vicinity of the gymnasium. Miss Hogg arrived complete with typewriter and throughout the day quickly and efficiently made out each intermediate and final pool sheet as soon as the primary results had been scrutinised by John Capes and John Newman.

As a precursor to the Olympic Selections to be held at the Crystal Palace, National Recreation Centre, Aldershot, proved to be a first

class proving ground. There were of course several snags which came to light. A permanent list of competent timekeepers and recorders is necessary for functions of this kind, it was fortunate that those people who undertook this onerous task at Aldershot were so competent. Any one who feels that they could do this sort of job drop a line to the Secretary of the B.J.A. for consideration in the formation of a Recorder/Time-keeper panel.

Very few of the people who had entered the selection contests and who did not turn up, informed the organisers. This caused a great deal of work in the re-arrangement of the pools which had been prepared beforehand. No doubt some of the absentees were unable to let the organisers know in advance, but

OPPOSITE:

Above. Hill and Reynolds in the primary pool of the Heavyweight division.

Below. Martin putting a hand down to try to stop one of Sweeney's attacks in the final pool of the Heavyweight group.

the majority could no doubt have informed the B.J.A. of their intention to withdraw in sufficiently good time to allow the records to be altered accordingly.

The services of a qualified medical practitioner should have been available and were not, although the Aldershot army hospital was just round the corner, in future this omission must not be repeated. The Association could and should appoint its own doctor

for these sort of events.

The Technical Board has organised its first really big event and done it extremely well and for those of our readers who might like to know who are responsible they are, Chairman Alan Petherbridge (4th Dan), Denis Bloss (5th Dan), John Newman (4th Dan), George Kerr (4th Dan), Ken Maynard (3rd Dan), Charles Grant (4th Dan), and Tony Sweeney (4th Dan).

The British Kendo Association

Official Notes

Semi-Annual Shinsa-ken

The following kendoka received promotion during the March examinations:

Within the Kyu grades

R. Q. Arthur	(Shinto-Ryu)	5th Kyu
J. Burel	(Shinto-Ryu)	3rd Kyu
C. Chadwick	(Bushu Budokai)	2nd Kyu
R. Chapman	(Shinto-Ryu)	5th Kyu
J. Constable	(Shinto-Ryu)	6th Kyu
A. E. R. Davis	(Bushu Budokai)	2nd Kyu
M. Finn	(Shinto-Ryu)	2nd Kyu
G. Gauntlet	(Shinto-Ryu)	2nd Kyu
B. Gemmell	(Bushu Budokai)	4th Kyu
M. Grey	(Shinto-Ryu)	2nd Kyu
D. Hobson	(Shinto-Ryu)	5th Kyu
Mr. Kemp	(Bushu Budokai)	4th Kyu
Miss G. Meyer	(Bushu Budokai)	5th Kyu
J. Piper	(Bushu Budokai)	4th Kyu
E. Pleasants	(Norwich Kendo Club)	1st Kyu
D. Preston	(Norwich Kendo Club)	1st Kyu
Miss Richardson	(Bushu Budokai)	5th Kyu
A. Seignior	(Shinto-Ryu)	1st Kyu
A. Smith	(Shinto-Ryu)	4th Kyu

Within the Dan degree

J. Mathie	(Shinto-Ryu)	1st Dan
J. W. A. Self	(Stour Valley Budo Ryu)	1st Dan

CLUB

FORUM

SUNDERLAND

SUNDERLAND JUDO ACADEMY. *R. Canter writes:*—During March the Academy had a very welcome visit from National Coach, G. Gleeson, and a few days later the club's first promotional examinations were held.

The canteen is now in operation, and although all the alterations are not yet complete, a second mat has been installed and is in use. The next job will be the construction of a reception and another changing room.

For the information of potential visitors the club's weekly programme is as follows. Mondays, Juniors and Men; Tuesdays, Girls and Ladies; Wednesdays, Boys and Men; Thursdays and Fridays, General mixed practice; Saturday morning, Boys; Afternoon, mixed practice; and Sunday is also mixed practice. Beginners courses are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Sundays, and on Friday Aikido and Karate are taught.

MANCHESTER

K.N.K. MANCHESTER. *Rhona Rogers writes:*—Mr. A. Bramall has resigned from the position of Manager of the K.N.K. The various duties which were carried out by him have now been designated to members of the committee. Any information required regarding the club can be had from the Secretary.

We, of the K.N.K., are very pleased to welcome Mr. A. Hosaka back to duty after a long absence due to injury. On behalf of Mr. Hosaka we would like to thank everybody for their kind enquiries and messages for a speedy recovery, sent to him. Should any club like Mr. Hosaka to pay them a visit contact should be made with Mr. A. B. Tomkinson at the K.N.K.

The beginners courses for Ladies, Men and Juniors continue to be a huge success and any details about these can be acquired from Mr. A. Lancaster, Course Secretary at the club.

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YOUNG HOPEFULS CUP

by JOHN RYAN

We had a very pleasant trip by Air-Coach. Much to our surprise, we found that the Company were using modern aircraft.

When we arrived at the Terminus in Paris no one was there to meet us—a quick telephone call to the Federation Headquarters soon explained why. The Skyways Desk Clerk had earlier informed them that we were arriving four hours later.

Our hotel was very comfortable and meals were laid on at a little restaurant just around the corner, where the food and service were first class.

On Saturday morning, we went along to the nearby Sauna Baths for the weigh-in (how popular this idea is becoming). All our boys got through without any trouble—not surprising, since one of the middleweights was actually a lightweight! Some of the other competitors had to spend some time in the baths before they could make it.

After this came the draw. Each category was divided into three pools and the man with the most wins in each pool would go into a final pool of three. Should two men from any one country reach this pool, they would contest first.

LIGHTWEIGHT POOL

- No. 1: W. GERMANY (Spong); GT. BRITAIN (Hayes); FRANCE (Moslay).
- No. 2: HOLLAND (Tuilert); AUSTRIA (Spennlinguvimmer); W. GERMANY (Eghar).
- No. 3: GT. BRITAIN (Brockbank); FRANCE (Hatchikian); HOLLAND (Bloker); AUSTRIA (Cafuta).

MIDDLEWEIGHT POOL

- No. 1: BELGIUM (Fayton); HOLLAND (Wuismanns); FRANCE (Robardet).
- No. 2: AUSTRIA (Grosser); GT. BRITAIN (Masters); GERMANY (Kaiser); BELGIUM (Seggers).
- No. 3: GT. BRITAIN (Jackson); GERMANY (Kargerare); FRANCE (Tierre); HOLLAND (Snidjers).

HEAVYWEIGHT POOL

- No. 1: AUSTRIA (Krestan); GERMANY (Kaende); GT. BRITAIN (Peake).
- No. 2: FRANCE (Gress); HOLLAND (Snidjers); LUXEMBOURG (Wenterport); GT. BRITAIN (Reading).
- No. 3: FRANCE (Alluri); AUSTRIA (Butka); HOLLAND (Eugston); GERMANY (Otto).

The contests were held at the Coubertin Stadium. First on was Norman Hayes against Spong of Germany. Although the German was wearing a brown belt, we knew he was not going to be a push-over, having found out

that he was in the German Olympic team, and having in mind some of the previous brown belts I had seen representing Germany.

The referee was a Yugoslav and very poor. He awarded Spong a Waza-ari very quickly, although Hayes was only stumbled to the ground. However, Hayes went on attacking continuously and constructively and had Spong on the defence all the time. After about a minute Hayes turned him over with Tai-toshi for Waza-ari and went straight into Kesa-gatame. Spong submitted, as apparently he had been injured by the Tai-toshi.

Hayes was the winner of his pool with maximum points, having thrown Moslay of France with a beautiful Uchi-mata.

Our other lightweight entrant did very well, losing only a disputed decision to Hatchikian of France. This was a very pro-French judgement. Brockbank's judo was very good and he had the best style in his pool. Here again we had some strange decisions and weak refereeing. In his contest against Bloker of Holland Brockbank scored with Ippon-seci-nage and was awarded Ippon. Courtine (one of the judges) appealed and it was ruled no score. It may not have been worth a point, but certainly Waza-ari. Hatchikian, I thought was a very lucky winner in this pool, with Brockbank second. On his first outing an excellent show.

So the final pool in the Lightweight was:

Hayes (Gt. Britain), Eghar (Germany), Hatchikian (France).

Our Middleweights were more out-classed, although they both fought hard. Masters being only just over 10 stone was always giving away over 2½ stone. However the experience should be invaluable to him. Jackson was quite good, but it is obvious that he hasn't got very much opposition to train with in his own club and that is just what he requires right now to sharpen up the edges.

FINAL POOL—MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Robardet (France), Kaiser (Germany), Tierre (France).

Our heavyweights fared about equal with the middleweights, although Peake shows promise, if he has the right opportunity to train as he is still very young. Reading was nervous and seemed to be completely over-awed by the atmosphere. He has plenty of weight and if he learns to use it, we will be seeing more of him.

FINAL POOL—HEAVYWEIGHTS

Krestan (Austria), Gress (France), Otto (Germany).

Gress won the heavyweight category for the second year running and thereby proved himself not only one of Europe's outstanding Junior judo men, but Senior as well, since he also beat Kiknadze (U.S.S.R.) in last year's European Championships. We will be seeing Gress for many a year.

First in the middleweight also went to France (Tierre) and second Robardet also France. I didn't get much chance to see this division as I was watching Hayes in his final pool at the same time.

FINAL POOL—LIGHTWEIGHT

Hayes fought Eghar first and had the upper hand for most of the contest, doing all the attacking. Eghar staggered him down on the line once with O-uchi and this was the deciding factor. It was a split decision, but it went to Eghar, which I thought *very bad*. The Referee should have told the German to stand up and fight instead of backing away all the time.

After about five minutes, Hayes was in again, this time against Hatchikian. How the French roared at first, but they were soon silenced by the barrage of attacks that was being launched by Hayes. It was really good to see an Englishman hammering his opponent into the mat so often. Hatchikian knows all the rules and how to twist them. He tried everything except judo, even going to the extent of undoing Hayes belt so that he could have a rest and get away from the constant attacks. Once when the Referee turned his head he quickly undid his own belt, but fortunately Nauwelaerts was the Referee and wasn't having any dust thrown in his eyes. At the end the decision went to Hayes (not surprisingly).

Now we had two men with five points each. If Hatchikian got a decision over Eghar in the remaining contest, everyone would be equal, so we were shouting for him. However, he had not recovered from the hammering he had taken from Hayes and lost. Eghar came first—Hayes second. We can rest assured that Hayes was the most outstanding lightweight there.

The opening address of the Chairman of the B.J.A. at the Extraordinary General Meeting on April 5th.

Before I talk about the business on which you are being asked to vote today, I should like to take a moment to acquaint you with the history of the events leading up to today's Extraordinary General Meeting.

I think the time is now ripe for complete honesty, if during this speech today I offend anybody, they will soon become aware that I am discussing my own personal opinions and behaviour with the same candour, with which I am referring to them.

I was a young first dan when the B.J.A. was first formed, and up until the time I went to Japan in 1951, in common with all the keen young contest men, I thought of the B.J.A. as somewhat of a source of laughs, and although I have not checked with him I am fairly sure that Mr. Gleeson, at that time shared my opinion.

In 1955 I returned from Japan and settled down to several years of competitive Judo and teaching. My only contact with the Association being annual or bi-annual attendances at the "Joint E.C. T.B." meetings. After I had been back a couple of years it began to dawn on me that the B.J.A. was no longer an object of fun, but seemed to me a body of people who were working very hard to tie up high graded people like myself in rules and regulations, and as a high graded judoman along with many others I strongly resented being dictated to by a lot of Kyu grades. If my memory serves me correctly I made an attempt to alter this situation by standing for office on the E.C., but on each occasion was defeated in the elections. I decided that administration and politics did not seem to be the field for me.

As the years went by a very noticeable antagonism began to develop between the E.C. and the T.B. (of which I was still a member). Many strong words were used by each body about the other. During this period of growing controversy there was only one man who knew anything about the workings of both bodies and this was the National Coach, G. Gleeson. It did not take him very long to decide which body in his opinion was doing the greatest good for British Judo, and so quite openly he gave his support to the E.C. and increasingly offered his criticism of the T.B.

Then quite suddenly my predecessor, Stan Woollam decided he was going to resign from office, and I heard that the only candidate for the vacant chair was Mr. P. Murphy. A vociferous and open and ardent supporter of Mr. Gleeson.

Many people then became afraid that if Mr. Murphy was elected, the B.J.A. would become a "One man band" and rightly or wrongly that Mr. Gleeson would very soon have complete control of the Association. And because many of them had been concerned with the formation and early development of the Association, and because at the time many of them did not agree with Mr. Gleeson's new and frequently controversial ideas—I was approached and asked if I would stand for the office of Chairman.

The first couple of times the idea was suggested to me I turned it down completely because I now neither wanted to get involved in the work that this job entailed nor did I much fancy my chances, having already twice been defeated in the past in seeking election to the E.C.

However the absence of any other volunteer coupled with my own then firm opinion that regardless of his support of the National Coach, Mr. Murphy was one of the last people I should have liked to see as Chairman made me decide to accept the nomination.

During my first two years in office it soon became apparent that although my presence on the E.C. may have been providing the necessary check on the sometimes headstrong ideas of our National Coach, my own presence was also proving somewhat of a check on the progress of the Association. For as you know if you were at the last A.G.M. or if you have read my speech in the minutes of that meeting there were two quite distinct groups within the E.C. So at the last General Meeting I made several proposals which I felt would make the Association into a united working body. Because from a beginning as Chairman, of which I was not particularly proud, I had now become, due to my close proximity with the affairs and problems of the Association, passionately interested in both its welfare and future.

However, I was amazed by the degree of animosity which my proposals roused throughout the country. Nevertheless in closing the last A.G.M., I indicated that I was going to work in the forthcoming year towards the eventual implementation of the proposals outlined in my opening speech, because although the meeting had not agreed to my proposals in detail, the whole floor was united in agreement that something was wrong and something had to be done.

Therefore I took the following action. The A.G.M. had been held on the 17th of November, and on the first subsequent E.C. meeting held on the 1st of December I tried to get the matter discussed but the still divided E.C. decided as indicated in minute No. 4 of that meeting "That the E.C. be circulated with copies of the Chairman's recommendations so that they may be discussed at the next meeting". This was done.

During the discussion of this subject the Area representatives indicated that they wished to hold a meeting on the Saturday prior to the next E.C. meeting to discuss the recommendations. Approval was given for this meeting.

Item No. 6 on the agenda for the E.C. meeting of 6th January was "Chairman's Recommendations". Minute No. 18 states that the Area representatives had had their meeting but requested that the matter be put off to the next E.C. meeting because due to the importance of the matter they wished to have agreement and approval for the minutes of their meeting by all who had been present.

The matter was therefore due for discussion as item No. 6 on the Agenda of the meeting to be held on the 2nd of February. Minute 35 of that meeting reads, "The Chairman advised the meeting that he had now reconsidered his proposals as put to the last A.G.M. and had now completely reversed his opinion". The reasons for this reversal caused me as much of a shock as did the reversal itself to the E.C. members. My proposals had support from some of the elected Executive Committee and I thought also from some of the Area representatives. When I received the minutes of the meeting of the Area representatives I discovered that I had been quite wrong, all of the Area representatives who attended that meeting were unanimous in making the following two resolutions. 1. That no separate paid official of the B.J.A. shall have a vote at E.C. meetings. 2. That the E.C. with the exception of the Chairman should consist only of Area representatives unless other members are co-opted for a specific post.

At the meeting of the Area representatives Mr. Koizumi had gone on record as saying "That the only fair way to run the E.C. was to have it consist only of Area representatives because at A.G.M.s people did not necessarily know the man they were voting for, but they did know their Area representative, whom they know would serve them well". When I read these minutes I knew that I should never be able to get a majority of the combined E.C. in favour of my proposals. Also between the meetings of January and February I had spent a week in France refereeing, and whilst there had taken the opportunity of studying the workings of their, by far the most successful, from the point of view of membership, finance, and even international competition, Judo Association.

To give but an instance, they have offices with eleven rooms and 13 full time paid staff and their E.C., I was surprised to discover, was composed of a National Chairman and Area Chairmen only.

It is always a terrible moment when you discover that you have been wrong, and these three facts—the complete unanimity of the Area representatives, the feelings of our Founder and President, Mr. Koizumi, and the great success of the French Federation—convinced me that my proposed solution was not the only one. And the facts still remained that the split in the Association had to be cured. Therefore the first thing that had to go was my pride, I had to admit that I had been wrong and knew that I would be accused of many things not the least of which was being a "turn coat", but I hoped that the people who had these thoughts would come to today's meeting, and would understand that I now was convinced that these new proposals could and would save the B.J.A. from foundering equally well if not better than my original proposals. And therefore I had to be big enough to admit my error, and wholeheartedly recommend them to you.

I will not deny that I was delighted at the hitherto unknown unanimity and solidarity which swept over the entire E.C. and from the moment when I announced my decision, the E.C. both the elected and Area members became a united body working together wholeheartedly for the first time for Judo in Great Britain.

If you want any further reasons as to the desirability of accepting these proposals let me give you the following—One, you have heard that our finances have already improved considerably, we are already in a much better position financially at this time than we have been for several years. For the second time to my knowledge the E.C. finds itself due to resignations (for many reasons) without sufficient elected members to form a quorum, to officially transact any business, and finally with regard to democracy, at the last meeting I suggested—equally unsuccessfully—proxy voting, so that should any member club be unable to attend due to geographical location or shortage of funds they would have a say in the running of the Association. This is because our records show that attendance at General Meetings is generally confined to 10—15% of the total number of clubs whereas with the sad exception of my own Area, London, Area A.G.M.s produce between 30 and 90% attendance and since the National E.C. members would be elected at these general meetings of Areas a far truer state of democracy would prevail.

Which brings me to my last point, I am sure you will have seen or heard of the letter circulated by my parent club the Budokwai, I am personally delighted that this letter was written. This is the sort of interest in the affairs of the Association which this Association needs. Paragraph three of the letter outlines the main point of contention but unfortunately, possibly through lack of information for which we must take the blame, there has been some misunderstanding. The Budokwai was afraid that "duly appointed" meant that the Area representatives of the E.C. could be nominated and not elected. This is not at all the case as you will see during the discussion to come on these proposals.

So in closing I would ask you all to please refrain from pre-judging our proposals until you have heard all the arguments for and against and to remember that our aim is not to take anything away from you, but to continue to improve and increase the standard and standing of British Judo throughout the world.

NOTICE

Weekend Course for Ladies. Applications for this years weekend course at the Wrexham Judo should be made as soon as possible to Miss J. A. Coy, "Mauvey", 6 Abbot's Drive, Liverpool Road, Chester.

Date: Saturday and Sunday, 22nd and 23rd August, 1964, Wrexham Judo Club, The Baths, Tuttle Street, Wrexham. Fee: £1-10-0.

Instructors: Eileen Davis (1st Dan), Area Womens Coach; Harry Welsh (1st Dan), N.W. Area Coach.

Times: **Saturday**, 10—12 a.m.; 2—4 p.m. and 5—7 p.m. **Sunday**, 10—12 a.m.; 2—4 p.m. and 6—8 p.m.

Further details can be obtained direct from the club secretary.

JUDO IN YUGOSLAVIA

by Zarko Modric

Judo in Yugoslavia has several histories. Yugoslavia is a federation of six republics, Serbia (population 8 million, Capital Belgrade), Croatia (population 4½ million, Capital Zagreb), Bosnia and Hercegovina (population 3½ million, Capital Sarajevo), Slovenia (population 1½ million, Capital Ljubljana), Macedonia (population 1½ million, Capital Skopje) and Montenegro (population ½ million, Capital Titograd). Among the six republics there are four languages and two types of writing.

Judo appeared in Croatia and Slovenia forty years ago, in the form of ju-jitsu, taught to police forces by German, Austrian and Czech police instructors. The first Judo club was established on February 25th, 1951, in Zagreb by a group of Zagreb University students. It was called Academic Judo Club Mladost, and is now the biggest club in the country. A German 1st Dan Hugo Roschanz, an ex-member of the Budokwai, London, was the first teacher. When Mr. Roschanz left, after a stay of one year, Miroslav Grzeta,

a machine engineer of Zagreb, became the club's coach, and except for a break of two years, he has filled this position to the present day. Mr. Grzeta is considered to be one of the best coaches in the country.

The first club established in Ljubljana was in 1952 and Belgrade's first club was established in 1954. Now Serbia has 26 clubs, Croatia 21, Slovenia 16, Bosnia and Hercegovina 6, and last year one club was established in Macedonia and one in Montenegro. The Judo Federation of Yugoslavia was formed in 1962, before this Judo was included in the Heavy Athletics Federation with wrestling and weight lifting.

The first championships were held in Zagreb in 1952, but only members of the Croatian republic took part. The first Yugoslavian Championships took place in 1955 and were run in six weight categories, but from 1958 three weight categories were adopted. Open championships were run from 1958, and since 1961 individual championships for 3rd, 2nd and 1st kyu

and Dan grades have been instituted. A national league has been formed, the bottom team is relegated and qualifying contests are held to determine the promotion of a new side, for the following season.

Yugoslav competitors started international competition as on-lookers. This was in 1958 when the Yugoslavian competitors arrived too late in Barcelona to compete. The following year in Vienna, 17-year-old Mladen Mastela was placed 2nd in the Lightweight category. Dmitar Sijan lost to Essink of Holland in the semi-finals of their class, and the Yugoslavian team lost in the first round to Great Britain, the European Champions by 37 points to 10. Mladen Vukomanovic defeating John Ryan.

In 1960 in Amsterdam Stojan Stojakovic reached the semi-finals of the Middleweight category and also reached the semi-finals of the Open category, losing to Geesink after five minutes by a decision.

The Yugoslavian team chalked up its first victory in Milan at the 1961 European Championships by beating Czechoslovakia 30-20. In the next round they were beaten by Holland but by a very narrow margin 25-20. Geesink turned the tables for the Dutch. Bora Cveic reached the semi-finals of the Open category and lost to the Dutch Giant.

Geesink was fatal to the Yugoslavs, in the World Championships in Paris Dmtar Sijan reached the 3rd round only to go out to Geesink.

Yugoslavia had more luck in the 1962 Championships in Essen. Stojan Stojakovic reached the semi-finals of the 2nd Dan class, Bora Cveic was semi-finalist in the middleweight category. Both lost to Russian competitors in ne-waza. In the juniors section Tone Znidarsic reached the final and took second

place in the lightweight class and Joze Hauptman reached the semi-finals in the middleweight category.

In the Geneva Championships Joze Hauptman won the Gold Medal in the middleweight junior category, and Radovan Krajnovic won the Silver Medal in the middleweight division. Stojan Stojakovic again reached the semi-finals but lost this time to Leberre of France. The Yugoslav team defeated Austria 17 to 14 and lost to France 47 to nil.

The first international event Yugoslavia took part in outside of the European Judo Championships, was against Italy in San Marino in 1963. One of the Yugoslavian heavyweights was injured before



Stojan Stojakovic 2nd Dan caught Bora Cveic 2nd Dan with Utsurigoshi to win a place in the semifinals of Dan grade championships of Yugoslavia.



Ippon! Zdravko Barsnik 2nd Dan had just scored with his tremendous seoinage in the Open International Championships of Zagreb. Later Barsnik lost to Korner 3rd Dan of Austria on a decision to take third place.

the match and Italy started 10 points up. Znidarsic defeated one of the Carmeni brothers with waza-ari, Trifunovic lost to the second Carmeni brother by yusei-gachi, and all the other contests were draws. A second match in Yugoslavia on April 12th this year is hoped to be favourable to the home side.

The premier club of Yugoslavia is Mladost of Zagreb although over the past few years the Partizan club of Belgrade has rapidly come to the fore. Ljubljana club has also developed strongly of recent years.

The members of the Zagreb club are considered the best technicians and are reputed to be the best ne-waza exponents in Yugoslavia. The Belgrade members are considered to be physically the strongest players and although not the best stylists they have of recent years won many contests with their strength and fighting spirit. Judo is of a higher standard in Croatia

and Slovenia, but in Serbia the players are much more aggressive and stronger.

Zdravko Barsnik (2nd Dan) of Mladost a machine engineer of Zagreb, is currently the most outstanding player. He has been lightweight champion of Yugoslavia for the past five years, and has also won many Open championships. Dmitar Sijan (2nd Dan) of Mladost is another well known veteran who has won many competitions during the last eight years. From Belgrade Stojan Stojakovic (2nd Dan) is the current open and middleweight champion of Yugoslavia for the past three years, and his club mate Bora Cveic (2nd Dan) is the reigning heavyweight champion. Best young hopeful is Radovan Drainovi (1st Dan), of Mladost he weighs 220 lbs. and is only 19 years of age.

Only one Judoka holds 3rd Dan this is architect Eduard Besak of Mladost. There are 19 2nd Dan

holders, the best known of whom is Professor Dr. Konstantin Momirovic of the University of Zagreb, and author of the only two Judo books published in the country. There are 38 1st Dan holders, about 200 1st Kyu and nearly 2,000 active players all told. 200 ladies practice, one of these is a 1st Dan, Dr. Pava Zivotic of Belgrade, best known feminine Judoka is Marianka Barsnik 1st Kyu, wife of Zdravko Barsnik.

Although Judo is the fastest growing sport in the entire country its growth is restricted due to lack of dojo space and suitable equipment, but the biggest problem is the lack of qualified coaches. Students are the best competitors and most of these live in the larger towns, outside of the big centres of population Judo is hardly developed at all. The army and the police have recently started to take an

interest in the sport and this will probably help to spread Judo throughout the country.

Karate was started several years ago and there are now about 100 members, with a club in Belgrade and Zagreb. Aikido is not proving very popular although there are some interested people. Kendo is not practised at all although Professor Dubravko Dosegovic of Zagreb is very interested, he with the author are also keen Go players.

Many foreign Judoka have visited Yugoslavia. Van de Vecken of France was one of the first. Natsui (7th Dan), Yamada (6th Dan), Nagaoka (4th Dan), Schutte (5th Dan), Nimfur (4th Dan), Essink (4th Dan), have all taught in the country. Competitors who have visited us included Grossain, and Delpech of France, Korner and Gaus and Jacquemond of



Dmitar Sijan 2nd Dan, captain of Zagreb team (left) and Bora Cveic 2nd Dan, captain of the Belgrade team (right) exchanging gifts before the Belgrade-Zagreb match won by Zagreb.

Austria, and many other notable European and Japanese players.

The saddest event in the history of the judo movement in Yugoslavia was the death of Mr. Nagaoka (4th Dan), who died after a back injury in a contest at Ljubljana in 1962.

Yugoslavia were destined to hold the European Judo Championships in 1964, but the disastrous earth-

quake in Skopje last year caused serious financial difficulties and prevented the country having this honour.

Everyone is welcome to practice in the country, the best training is of course in the bigger cities but many smaller towns have good premises and are open to visitors. For any details write to the author: Zarko Modric, Preradoviceva 42, Zagreb 1.

Moscow International Judo Tournament - CONTINUATION

MIDDLEWEIGHT DIVISION

Twelve men competed in the middleweight division. The results of the first round were as follows:

Valentin Heisen (U.S.S.R.) won a decision over Mladen Vukmanovic (Yugoslavia); Jacques Leberre (France) defeated Otto Smirat (G.D.R.) on points; Jacques Norris (France) defeated Laszlo Szenasi (Hungary); Goderdzi Nonikashvili (U.S.S.R.) beat Vladimir Pankratov (U.S.S.R.).

Isao Okano (Japan), Ilya Tsipursky, Alfred Karashchuk and Anatoli Bondarenko (all of the U.S.S.R.) had a bye in the first round.

Results of the second round: Ilya Tsipursky won a verdict over Mladen Vukmanovic (Yugoslavia); Alfred Karashchuk (U.S.S.R.) beat Otto Smirat (G.D.R.) in 1 min. 52 sec.; Anatoli Bondarenko (U.S.S.R.) beat Jacques Norris (France); Isao Okano (Japan) beat Vladimir Pankratov clean throw in 1 min. 51 sec.

Jacques Leberre, Laszlo Szenasi, Valentin Heisen and Goderdzi Nonikashvili had byes in the second round.

Results of the third round: Ilya Tsipursky beat Valentin Heisen (U.S.S.R.); Alfred Karashchuk (U.S.S.R.) beat Mladen Vukmanovic (Yugoslavia) in 1 min. 52 sec.; Jacques Leberre of France scored a clean victory over Alfred Karashchuk in 1 min. 38 sec.; Anatoli Bondarenko (U.S.S.R.) beat Laszlo Szenasi (Hungary) in 1 min. 23 sec.; Isao Okano (Japan) scored a points victory over Goderdzi Nonikashvili (U.S.S.R.).

Vukmanovic of Yugoslavia, Smirat of the G.D.R., Norris of France and Pankratov (U.S.S.R.) had byes in the third round.

In the quarter-finals, Alfred Karashchuk beat Ilya Tsipursky (both U.S.S.R.); Jacques Leberre (France) beat Valentin Heisen (U.S.S.R.) by a throw in 1 min. 28 sec.; Goderdzi Nonikashvili beat Anatoli Bondarenko (both U.S.S.R.); Isao Okano (Japan) defeated Jacques Norris (France) by a stranglehold in 5 min. 39 sec.

The two semi-final pairs were Karashchuk and Nonikashvili (both U.S.S.R.); Okano (Japan) and Leberre (France). Nonikashvili defeated Karashchuk by a verdict of the referees. Okano threw Leberre in 3 min. 35 sec.

In the finals Okano threw Nonikashvili in 2 min. 28 sec. to become the winner of the Moscow tournament in the middleweight division.

The 20-year-old student, the winner at the Tokyo International Sport Week, was presented with a big commemorative cup. The Soviet players Nonikashvili and Karashchuk and the Frenchman Leberre received smaller trophies.

The final match was attended by the Japanese Ambassador to Moscow.

The contests in the second weight division, just as in the lightweight division, brought out the technical superiority of the Japanese Judo players over their European counterparts. The European champion Jacques Norris, a 23-year-old Frenchman, was the only man in the quarter-finals who could put up any resistance to the winner. Early in the bout with Okano he had a waza-ari lead, but two minutes later the Japanese gained a waza-ari for a throw and earned another waza-ari within a few seconds. The Japanese got a stranglehold when Norris became tired and less vigilant.

HEAVYWEIGHT CATEGORY

Heavyweight category. Here are the results of the first round: Anzor Kibrotsashvili (U.S.S.R.) won a decision over Masahiro Tone (Japan); Anzor Kiknadze (U.S.S.R.) was awarded the verdict over Helbert Niemann (G.D.R.); Parnaoz Chikviladze (U.S.S.R.) threw Georges Gress (France) in 3 min. 12 sec. and Vladimir Saunin (U.S.S.R.) won a decision over Karl Nitz (G.D.R.).

Yudin (U.S.S.R.), Romanovsky (U.S.S.R.) and Desailly (France) had a bye.

There was a major upset in the bout between Masahiro Tone, who placed third in the Japanese championships, and Anzor Kibrotsashvili, silver medallist at the European championships. The Soviet judoka was 18½ kilograms lighter than his opponent but more active and he received the decision. This was the first Japanese defeat in three days of competition.

Here are the results of the second round: Anatoli Yudin (U.S.S.R.) defeated Masahiro Tone (Japan) in 38 sec.; Anzor Kiknadze (U.S.S.R.) threw Bor Cvejic (Yugoslavia) in 3 min. 58 sec.; Masao Inokuma (Japan) threw Herbert Niemann (G.D.R.) in 2 min. 22 sec.; Kiril Romanovsky threw Georges Gress (France) in 3 min. 57 sec., and Vladimir Saunin (U.S.S.R.) was awarded the verdict over Jean Pierre Desailly (France).

Nitz (G.D.R.), Kibrotsashvili and Chikviladze (both of the U.S.S.R.) had a bye in the second round.

Again, as in the first round, the biggest surprise was the defeat of Tone. His opponent, Yudin, was lighter by 26½ kilograms but quickly caught the Japanese in an armlock. Tone was thus knocked out of the tournament.

The results of the third round: Anzor Kibrotsashvili was adjudged the winner of Anatoli Yudin (both of the U.S.S.R.); Masao Inokuma (Japan) threw Anzor Kiknadze in 41 sec.; Helbert Niemann (G.D.R.) threw Cvejic (Yugoslavia) in 3 min. 17 sec.; Kiril Romanovsky was adjudged the winner over Parnaoz Chikviladze (both of the U.S.S.R.); Jean Pierre Desailly (France) was adjudged the winner over Karl Nitz (G.D.R.).

Tone (Japan), Gress (France) and Saunin (U.S.S.R.) had a bye in the third round.

In the quarter finals Anzor Kiknadze won by a throw from Anzor Kibrotsashvili (both of the U.S.S.R.) in 2 min. 55 sec.; Masao Inokuma

(Japan) threw Anatoli Yudin (U.S.S.R.) and won the bout in 4 min. 10 sec.; Kirik Romanovsky (U.S.S.R.) won by a throw from Jean Pierre Desailly (France) in 57 sec.; Vladimir Saunin won a verdict over Chikviladze (both of the U.S.S.R.).

In the semi-finals: Anzor Kiknadze outpointed Kirik Romanovsky (both U.S.S.R.); Masao Inokuma (Japan) threw Vladimir Saunin (U.S.S.R.) in 3 min. 37 sec.

In the finals: Inokuma threw Kiknadze in 6 min. 49 sec.

The Japanese entrants won in all the three lightweight divisions. Inokuma was the lightest among the heavyweights—86 kilograms, but he finished all his six contests before the gong and convincingly proved that skill and not weight is what matters in judo.

The Japanese coach, ex-world champion Koji Sone, said after the tournament that it had been very useful for all the participants.

CORRESPONDENCE

Sir,

Miss Vivien C. Fryer is mistaken when she says (Correspondence, April Issue) I do not "devour Judo Magazine from cover to cover", but in the welter of initials and abbreviations currently besetting the Judo world, is it really so surprising that I should fail to connect the letters "N.H.C.A." with "Northern Home Counties Area"? However, as Public Relations Officer for that Area, she is of course justified in drawing attention to my omission.

In his letter on the same subject, Mr. C. H. Gibbs draws attention to the fantastic belts worn by some Judoka. All the same, I think he will find, generally speaking, that these people belong to clubs not connected with the B.J.A., whose grading colours are normally strictly observed.

I too know of such individuals; there is one person in Sussex who wears a black belt every time he goes on the mat—this in spite of the fact that he has not taken a single grading examination. When Mr. Gibbs refers to Judoka wearing white belts with coloured tabs at the ends, and ladies appearing in mauve belts, these instances put one in mind of various Karate schools—particularly the Uechi-ryu. Presumably all Judoka are clear

in their own minds as to which sport they are practising?

It is quite obvious that this state of affairs will only lead to further chaos; however, what can be done to prevent it? Apparently nothing, so long as the Judo movement in Great Britain is divided into a number of jarring sects and quarrelling Associations who do not "lower themselves" sufficiently to associate with members of other organisations. Possibly some day the executives of the various Associations will get together and sort out this and other matters, but there is as yet no sign of any such co-operation.

Admittedly the B.J.A. wish to ensure that a certain standard is maintained in British Judo, and that it shall resemble Kodokan Judo as far as possible; but it seems that some sort of "summit conference" will eventually have to be held, if the present confusion is not to continue indefinitely.

Meanwhile, no one has yet come forward to explain the list of mysterious initials to which I referred in my original letter. With the exception of Miss Fryer's translation of N.H.C.A., the secret code remains as baffling as ever. Is there no one who can tell us the meaning of T.A.J.J.A., E.F.K. and the rest of them?

MICHAEL MACURK

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



REPORT FROM AUSTRALIA

By DENIS HOLLAND

The New South Wales State Titles were held a few weeks ago in Sydney. A truly glittering occasion backed by organisation of the highest kind.

Four separate sets of tatami were in use from ten in the morning until six at night. The four sets were grouped together for the finals and formed a huge mat area that shone like a mirror under the overhead lights.

The entire tournament was played on a round-robin basis. This required contestants to play everyone in their particular group, the Judoka gaining the most points being the winner. I like this system. You may lose a contest, but you are still in with a chance.

Ford and Dalton, both Nidans, gained equal points in the preliminaries and were matched in a final to decide the winner. Ford is a natural middleweight, but with eyes on the lightweight berth for Tokyo, has scaled down to 10-8 or so. I think this effort has weakened him, but he is certainly playing faster.

Both men adopted jigotai, Dalton worried about Ford's aggressive and varied attack, and Ford show-

ing respect for Dalton's Seoi-otoshi. There was very little action during the first five minutes apart from a few half-hearted attacks by Dalton and some tentative moves from Ford in attempt to go to the ground.

Time then ran out and an extension was called. Both men moved immediately to the edge of the mat and Dalton turned in for Seoi-otoshi. Ford stood firm and caught Dalton with a good foot sweep as the latter came out. The half point earned appeared to spur both men to fresh attacks. None of them were effective, however, and then Dalton made a costly mistake. He attacked again with Seoi-otoshi, when unsettled, and Ford shot across and scored with a very neat left Osoto-gari. He thus became State lightweight champion.

The middleweight championship was a plodding affair. Won by Owen Sherrard, with Peter Paige coming second, nothing inspiring was done and decisions were the order of the day.

The heavyweight contestants were, in general, a huge lot; but Boronoskis took another step on

his way to Japan by soundly trouncing all of them. Ische, the stalwart German, again pleased the crowds with his aggressive spirit. He certainly gave Big Ted a fright by putting him over with Tomoe-nage for a near point. Boronoskis climbed to his feet and a big Harai-goshi against Ische clinched the matter.

The remainder of the matches in the heavyweight group followed a similar pattern. Each contestant did his best, but all went down eventually to Boronoski. Jack Chapman from Nottingham was in this group, and though having the edge on most of them when on his feet, was beaten several times on the ground.

Jack, by the way, proved quite a handful for Boronoskis when he first came out from England a few months ago. He is one of the few men I have ever seen put Boronoskis down with clean-cut ippons. Jack had been sick prior to the contests, however. As an endorsement of the remarks I made in my last article, Jack frankly admits that British judo men need to improve one hell of a lot in their ground work and counters.

There was a dearth of entrants for the Open Title. Chapman, Ische, Boronoskis and Davidos fought it out. Chapman produced good form by defeating Ische and Davids. He then went down in three seconds flat to "tender Ted".

The first two from each division now represent the State on 30th May in the National Titles. The three men who then win the

National should be set for Tokyo. Without bias of any kind, I think the three representatives will come from New South Wales.

I cannot see Boronoskis being beaten and must surely make heavyweight selection. Ron Ford, greatly skilled and a purist in judo should, on present form anyway, make the lightweight selection. I am not quite so sure regarding the middleweight selection. I would have picked Peter Paige prior to the State Titles; but he will need to improve his form in the Nationals to have a chance. His ability on the ground will be in his favour and I hope he makes it.

Sydney has recently been honoured by the presence of Chan Yong Kim (5th Dan), Korean champion in 1962. Chan Yong made the International Club his headquarters and promptly began taking on the many N.S.W. judoka that sought to learn from him. The variety of the waza Chan Yong uses would take too long to detail; but the writer will never forget the superbly launched Hane-goshi which lifted him some eight feet in the air. Chan Yong is now in Melbourne and carries with him the best wishes of officials and players alike from New South Wales.

Theodore Boronoskis, Ronald Ford and the writer paid a visit to a wrestling club here in Sydney some days ago. The wrestlers (an Olympic Silver Medallist among them) were good sports and agreed to put on Judogi and play to judo rules. I shall discuss the interesting sequel in another article.

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