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THE SECOND TIDDLYWINKS CONVENTION

The Second Tiddlywinks Convention will be held in Manchester on Saturday and Sunday 26th and 27th March 1966; it will be the major winking event of 1966, and the second time that International matches and the semi-finals and the final of the Silver Wink Competition have been brought together to form one big occasion. The week-end will also provide an opportunity for a social gathering of winkers, and for a meeting of E.Tw.A. Council.

This Convention was first planned at the 1965 Congress at Rugby, as part of the campaign to improve the image of tiddlywinks and get favourable publicity: it is, however, interesting to note that the suggestion for a three-cornered international to be held in Manchester was first made in 1960 by Bill Steen in a letter to Peter Downes.

A late development, and a very exciting one, is the fact that for the first time a team from Belfast will be present. They will be playing off their quarter-final in the Silver Wink Competition against Strathclyde on Saturday 26th March, before the Convention begins, and it is hoped that they will also play in an International later that day.

The shortness of time and the number of matches to be played will mean a busy week-end for some winkers, who could be playing in as many as four matches. Members of England's team have been selected by a new method, each club being able to suggest players of a sufficiently high standard.

Publicity for the Convention is being arranged by Geoff Wilsher, who hopes to get a well-known figure to present the trophies on Sunday. Unfortunately, Harry Secombe, Honorary President of E.Tw.A., will not be able to be present.

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THE PRINCE PHILIP SILVER WINK

The 1965 - 66 Silver Wink Competition, organised by Peter Gelling of O.U.T.S., was based on a system of geographical groups in order to minimise travelling time and expenses. This inevitably meant that some teams in areas of low winking density had few or no games in the early rounds, and the Northern areas have produced some surprises.

Due to the apparent collapse of the club at Manchester University, Hull had a comparatively easy series of matches, reaching the semi-finals by beating Bradford, Leeds and Lancaster. Strathclyde, in their only match so far in this year's Competition, beat last year's semi-finalists Aberdeen, and will be playing their quarter-final against Belfast immediately before the Convention at Manchester.

In the South the quarter-finalists were, as was to be expected, Oxford, Aberystwyth, Cambridge and London. Oxford had the most difficult series of

matches, beating Exeter, Bristol, and finally Aberystwyth, who were unlucky in having only one match before meeting Oxford. In the second and third rounds, Aberystwyth were supposed to play teams from Eire, and this proved impossible to arrange.

Cambridge and London both reached the fourth round without difficulty, and London were then beaten convincingly.

The scores available are:

Round One:	Hull 76½	Bradford 35½	Aberystwyth 102	Bangor 10
	Cambridge 83	Leicester 24	Sussex 59	Southampton 53
Round Two:	Aberdeen 83	Edinburgh 29	Leeds 60	York 52
	Oxford 64	Exeter 20 (3 rounds)	London 80½	Sussex 31½
Round Three:	Strathclyde 63	Aberdeen 49	Hull 85	Leeds 27
	Oxford 66	Bristol 18 (3 rounds)	Cambridge 65 5/6	Nottingham 46 1/6
Round Four:	Hull 102	Lancaster 10	Cambridge 66	London 46
	Aberystwyth 42½	Oxford 69½		

The semi-finalists will be Cambridge, Hull, Oxford, and Belfast or Strathclyde.

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THE MERCHANT TROPHY

The Merchant Trophy has been won once again by Oxford University Tiddlywinks Society, who beat Bancroft's School on 6th November 1965 by 67½ - 44½. Bancroft's, the first non-university team ever to hold the Trophy, won it from Cambridge on 8th May 1965 by 59 points to 53.

The Bancroft's team which defended the Trophy was very different from the team which originally won it: two ex-Bancroft's players now play for Cambridge, and two were in the victorious Oxford team. In spite of their weakened team, the Bancroft's players put up a good fight, especially in the early part of the match.

The first round, which O.U.T.S. won by 13 - 15, saw good play on both sides, mostly double-squop, but with some brilliant potting by Mesher. In the second round, O.U.T.S. were more in evidence, but there were some exciting games, especially in the rounds, in spite of a tendency to play safe, rather than pot out, even when there was an opportunity.

The third and fourth rounds increased Oxford's lead, bringing them victory by a comfortable margin. John Mesher and Colin Joseph, playing for Oxford against their old school, were the most consistent, scoring 22 points; next came Jon Mapley and Gregory Hogg of Bancroft's, with 17, but the newer and less experienced Bancroft's players could not overcome what is one of the finest tiddlywinks teams in the country at the moment.

Challenges for the Merchant Trophy have been received from Altrincham Tiddlywinks Association and Nottingham University Tiddlywinks Society.

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THE THIRD ANNUAL ENGLISH JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The English Junior Championship will be held in Birmingham, probably on July 17th. The semi-finalists of the Northern and Southern Junior Championships will compete: those from the North will include for the first time three girls, besides very strong contenders from Altrincham G.S., and this year's Championship promises to be possibly the most interesting so far.

THE 1966 NORTHERN JUNIOR TIDDLYWINKS CHAMPIONSHIPS

by Geoffrey Tattersall
Hon Organiser N.J.Tw.C. 1966

The 1966 Northern Junior Tiddlywinks Championships were the beginning of a new era in winking. Forgotten can remain the 1965 Championships, where there was an excessive emphasis upon winning at all costs, bringing the almost continual use of double-squop. Ken Veitch, last year's Organiser, was indeed correct to foresee that:-

"Our advance to these broad sunlit uplands (i.e. the spread of interest in Tiddlywinks in the North West) is being checked by the perverted lights of double-squop."

But due, however, to the E.Tw.A policy decision at the 1965 Rugby Congress, giving a greater incentive to "positive winking", and also (perhaps?) due to the more matured winking status of Northern winkers, we may now ascend to those "broad sunlit uplands".

The single disappointment that I have to report is that only eighty competitors took part in the Championships, held at the Manchester University Union on January 4th and 5th for the Manchester Evening News and Chronicle Challenge Trophy, as compared with over one hundred last year; but even this disappointment is diminished when it is realized that there was an increase in the number of schools taking part, thirteen instead of nine in 1965.

The 1966 Championships were organised on a different principle from all previous years since it has been felt that newcomers to the game were eliminated far too quickly. The forty pairs were divided into eight Pools of five pairs, and one of the five pairs was eliminated by means of a preliminary round. (Compare this 20% reduction of entries after one match with the 50% reduction of a knock-out system!) Then the remaining pairs each played the other pairs (three matches of three games each) and the pair securing the most points in each Pool entered the final knock-out stages between the eight Pool winners. (Since this system worked efficiently at the N.J.Tw.C., F.I.F.A. have decided to adopt it for the 1966 World Cup - "unius dementia dementes efficit multos").

Altrincham Grammar School, as is now becoming usual, had the most representation in the Quarter-Final. There were five pairs from Altrincham, and one and a half pairs each from Manchester Grammar School and Manchester High School. In the Semi-Finals, Diane Baron and Edith Waller (M.H.S.) were defeated by a more experienced pair, Paul Atkinson and Malcolm Wilkinson (A.G.S.), the 1964 winners; while Isabel Hanson (M.H.S.) and Michael Holland (M.G.S.) the only mixed pair, who had won their way through a difficult Pool and had beaten a fairly strong Altrincham pair in the Quarter-Finals ("amor vincit omnia"?), finally succumbed to Jonathon Jones last year's winner and his new partner Campbell Mackenzie (A.G.S.)

Thus, for the third year running, the Final was an all-Altrincham one, and finally after two hard and equal games, Paul Atkinson, who only half-an-hour before had passed his scooter test, and Malcolm Wilkinson managed to gain the edge in the third and crucial game and thus ran home Winners and worthy 1966 Northern Champions. Martin O'Shea, Secrétaire-Général de la Fédération Française du Tiddly, and at present studying at the Université de Montpellier, closed the Championships by presenting prizes to the winners of the N.J.Tw.C. and the runners-up and also to the winners of the speed and accuracy competitions Stephen Williams and Alan Cooper respectively.

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The publicity for the N.J.Tw.C. was very well organised: reports appeared in several newspapers as well as on both B.B.C. and Granada television. The fees from these broadcasts, amounting to £9 10s., were donated to the National Playing Fields Association. A team from an American television company who wished to film the event unfortunately arrived too late to do so.

THE NINTH ANNUAL VARSITY MATCH

The Ninth Varsity Match, played at New College, Oxford, on 26th February, followed a pattern which has become traditional. Cambridge, resplendent as usual in dinner-jackets and C.U.Tw.C. bow-ties (although one member of the first VIII was observed to be wearing jeans with his outfit), got off to their usual bad start and were losing 7 - 21 at the end of the first round and 19 - 37 after two rounds. Oxford, on the other hand, had their customary relapse in the third round, which Cambridge won 16 - 12. O.U.T.S., however, were practically home at this point, the situation not having quite the same cliff-hanging quality as 1965's match, when O.U.T.S. started round four with a lead of two points. In the event, the result in both years was the same, but this time Oxford won comfortably, by the largest margin in the history of the fixture. Cambridge still lead 5 - 4 in the series.

The match was distinguished by the cool efficiency of Oxford and some spectacular attacking potting by Cambridge. Halsey and Hoare, the C.U.Tw.C. first pair, produced two consecutive 7 - 0's in the last two rounds, while a pot-out was also achieved by the second pair.

These flashes must not be allowed to obscure Oxford's consistency, which has made them the most effective tiddlywinks machine in the world. This success is founded largely on the high scoring of Mesher and Joseph, the ex-Bancroft's pair, ably supported by Blight and Precious.

Cambridge second VIII accomplished their inevitable victory over the Oxford second VIII by a large margin, which gave rise to rebellious C.U.Tw.C. agitation for aggregate scoring.

RESULT:- Oxford University Tiddlywinks Society 66
Cambridge University Tiddlywinks Club 46

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THE LONDON LEAGUE

This year the London League, with more teams entering than ever before, was divided into three sections, each containing five or six teams: the major innovation was the establishment of a southern division, in which the teams from Kingston, the National College of Food Technology, and Aviawink, among others, could play without having to travel to north London for some of their matches. This division has been very active, with more matches played than in either of the other divisions, and has been won by Baling Grammar School's first team, last year's finalists.

Bancroft's, winners for the past two years, have won their division, beating University College, and Gradwink are top in the other division. The final, with each team playing both others, promises to be an exciting battle between the youthful skill of the school teams and the great weight of experience behind the Gradwink team.

NOTTINGHAM INTER-HALL COMPETITION

Now in its fourth season, the Nottingham League follows the London system of six players to a team, and equal divisions, with the winners playing each other in the final. This year there were two divisions of six teams, all teams coming from one of University Halls of Residence. Perhaps the most interesting feature was the emergence of a new Hall, Lenton, as the strongest team in its first season. The members of the hall are mainly freshers, and there is great enthusiasm for tiddlywinks. A pair from Cheadle Hulme School has firmly established itself in the first team as well as producing the best record in the Inter-Hall matches.

The League gets plenty of publicity in the University newspaper, as the Sports Editor was a member of the winning team, and there are plans to make next year's competition more exciting by having semi-finals on the World Cup system, with the first and second teams in each division competing.

TRANS-ATLANTIC TIDDLYWINKS

Charles McLeod, formerly of Aberdeen University, is now at the University of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, and he reports that tiddlywinks is becoming firmly established in both Canada and the U.S.A, and that the North American Tiddlywinks Association has recently been formed. He writes:-

This has been a very successful first year for the University of Waterloo Tiddlywinks Club. We have over eighty members, and though many of these are nominal, there is a hard core of about twenty who are very keen. I shall not be here next year but I have no worries about the future of the club. We played Waterloo Lutheran University on February 13th in the first official tiddlywinks match ever to take place in Canada, and beat them 86 - 26, mainly because we had been playing longer.

After beating Waterloo Lutheran we claimed the title of Canadian Champions and an article about this and our club appeared in a number of newspapers throughout Canada. As a result we have been challenged by the University of Saskatchewan Tiddlywinks Club, who have apparently been in existence for three years and are a serious club with Marchant Games equipment. The distance may make a match impractical, however. We have also been challenged by a High School who have been playing with tiddlywinks provided inside packets of breakfast cereals (Cheerios and Wheaties). Since they informed the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation of their challenge we are obliged to accept it, though we shall be playing according to the International Rules.

At the beginning of March, the University of Waterloo Tw.C. had a very successful weekend in Boston, scoring victories against an understaffed Harvard University team who wanted some games played without time limits by 32 - 24, and against Harvard Medical School 62 - 50. Waterloo Lutheran University were also there: they beat Harvard and lost to Harvard Medical School.

The North American Tiddlywinks Association was formed the same weekend, founder members being the two Harvard clubs and the two Waterloo Clubs. Michael Gottesman of Harvard University is Secretary. Since we have beaten all the other members of the Association, we are claiming the title of North American Champions.

The makers of "Cheerios" and "Wheaties" wrote to me concerning possible collaboration: they might be a good sponsor, but even if they are not, we are still seriously considering sending a team to Britain next year. The standard here is very good after only four or five months, and one of the most satisfying things is that we are now taken seriously by most people in the University.

Michael Crick, writing from Harvard, also reports the founding of the North American Tiddlywinks Association, and sent for the E.Tw.A. records a newspaper cutting which tells how the Gargoyles 'Met their Waterloo'. They did, however, beat Cornell University by 43 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 19 $\frac{1}{2}$, using 'squide-squopp' tactics, not 'scuopp-squopp'. The Gargoyles claim to be 'more a squidging team - that means we usually just aim for the cup in the center and try to score.'

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As Others See Us!

Geoffrey Tattersall sends this report from 'Ulula', Manchester Grammar School Magazine: 'Tiddlywinks, too, has its own mystique. To a man born and bred in the winking tradition there is no sound quite like that which a spherical red wink makes as it chuckles into its plastic cup. It all seems peculiarly English. It is not enough, as foreigners claim, to say that the game suits the English temperament; rather, the game is an expression of it. A game about which one can reminisce endlessly, a game which epitomises all that is gentlemanly and subtle, sedate and fair-minded in our national life. Outside the cricket by contrast seemed lighthearted.'

TIDDLYWINKS IN WALES

By Allen R. Astles
Secretary-General of Welsh Tw. A.

This season has been a most encouraging one for Welsh Tiddlywinks. Only last year it looked as though Winks was fading out completely in the Principality: a few die-hards in Aberystwyth just about kept it going, and thoughts were not of the future but rather of the past, and the glorious days of 1964 when Aberystwyth shocked the winking world to bring the Silver Wink out of England. But then came October 1965 and a revival in the fortunes of Aberystwyth Tiddlywinks Association and Welsh tiddlywinks in general.

At the beginning of this season there was just one winks club in Wales, namely Aberystwyth, and they appeared to be almost on their last legs. Now there are teams at Swansea University, Bangor University, and St. David's College, Lampeter, as well as one or two at schools and other colleges. Spreading the winking gospel within Wales has been a slow process, but as each new team comes into existence it must be hoped that they will encourage more and more people to play, and eventually bring new teams into being.

At the moment the Welsh Tiddlywinks Association has only one official, the Secretary-General, but it is hoped that a W.Tw.A. Council will be elected early next season. It is proposed to hold a Welsh Tiddlywinks Association Congress in Aberystwyth (the winking capital of Wales!) in late October 1966. This Congress will provide an opportunity for all Welsh teams to get together in the most centrally situated place in Wales for a Welsh Tiddlywinks Championship; there will also be a Conference including discussion on Welsh Winking Developments, the drawing up of a W.Tw.A. Constitution and the election of a W.Tw.A. Council. It is hoped that details will be sent to all Welsh teams in early October. In the meantime, however, the Aberystwyth Tiddlywinks Association Committee has taken on the added responsibility of dealing with all W.Tw.A. matters - not that there are many as yet!

It has been suggested that the 1966 Welsh International Tiddlywinks team should be representative of all Welsh teams, but in view of the present winking situation in Wales this would be disastrous as it would almost certainly jeopardise the chances of the Welsh team in the matches against Scotland and England. Therefore it is virtually certain that for the fourth consecutive time all the players will be from Aberystwyth: Wales simply must select the strongest possible team, even if they do all come from the same club. In 1967 it will be England's turn to come to Wales, but the Welsh team are already considering the possibility of travelling to Edinburgh for a match against Scotland - this would be a landmark in Welsh winking history.

Although there are probably more teams in Wales than ever before, there are still not many, and Aberystwyth completely dominates Welsh winking. They won the University of Wales championship by defeating Bangor (102-10), Lampeter (92½-19½) and Swansea (93-19). Competition is an excellent thing, however, and standards should improve rapidly. In Aberystwyth winks is very much a thriving organization, combining both the sporting and social elements of life. Some 18 teams play in a four-a-side league, and there are altogether well over a hundred winkers in Aberystwyth. The problem of isolation is probably more acute than for any other University in Britain, but this season they have attempted to overcome this by travelling to meet better opposition; they have travelled to Nottingham and Leicester, Bangor, Swansea, Lampeter, London and Oxford. Aberystwyth Tw. Association is also making great efforts to give Tiddlywinks a place in the Welsh way of life, and the rules of the game are now being translated into the Welsh language: perhaps Tiddlywinks can be the answer to rural depopulation in Central Wales.

Organization, enjoyment and achievement are compatible in Tiddlywinks just as in most other aspects of life. This applies to Aberystwyth as to all other successful clubs, and they are making every effort to spread the game of tiddlywinks throughout Wales. Beware, England! The Bombay Bowl is coming to Wales!

AROUND THE WINKING WORLD

The Northern Junior Championships once again saw the breaking of the Speed Record: Allen Astles, who held the old record of 26.0 seconds, and Stephen Williams (Altrincham G.S.) had alternate goes at breaking the record for a whole morning, and Stephen finally achieved the remarkably fast time of 23.7 seconds. He only missed one shot other than those from the 18 inch line, and his placing was very accurate. The improvement in this record over the past few years has been enormous - in 1959 the time was 39 seconds! It is going to be extremely difficult to reduce the time much further, as the standard of potting and placing must be very high, and only winkers with years of practice and endless patience will achieve a faster time.

The improvement in the Accuracy Record over the same period has not been as great: in 1959 it was 25 shots, and now it is 23, held by Michael Brogden, Alan Cooper and Jim King. The Four-Pot Relay then stood at 35 winks in three minutes, and is now 42, held by Altrincham G.S.

Unofficial records continue to provide a challenge to winkers; Allen Astles, who in 1965 potted 10,000 winks from 18", repeated this performance in February 1966, and actually beat his own record; the present time is 3 hours 51 minutes 46 seconds, if anyone cares to try to beat it!

In the autumn of 1965 Nottingham University Tiddlywinks Society made an attempt on the long-distance squidga record, which stood at 21' 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". This was beaten several times, the best distance being achieved by Bob Thomson with 27' 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". While brute force is not the object of winks, it is interesting to know that winkers have strength as well as skill. Another record that N.U.T.S. claim is that of potting 1,500 winks in 3 hours 43 minutes, playing according to Queensberry rules. Although this seems insignificant beside Allen Astles' 10,000 winks in under four hours, the conditions were quite different. Manchester G.S. have succeeded in potting 50,000 winks in 29 hours 11 minutes, which for sheer numbers is the best achievement so far, but the conditions are not known.

Reports of winking activity continue to flow in to E.Tw.A., keeping the Secretary very busy. The Essex Young Farmers' Clubs held their annual tiddlywinks tournament last December. About 160 winkers from Y.F.C.s all over Essex enter, in teams of six, and the competition is organised on a knock-out basis.

The Central Technical School, Sheffield, started a club last November. Patrick Dyson writes: "Before we knew the rules it started as a joke, to break the monopoly of table tennis players on the table in the Prefects' Room." Within a week the club had collected sixteen 5/- subscriptions from enthusiastic members, and arranged their first match, with two teams, against the staff. Coventry College of Education have also started a club, and are trying to arrange more fixtures; they have already played several matches, and have beaten Cambridge second team.

Cambridge, the home of modern winks, continues to flourish as a centre of activity; there are strong college clubs, especially at St John's and Sidney Sussex, as well as at Cambridge Technical College, Hockerill Teacher Training College and Saffron Waldon Training College. One estimate says there are about 500 winkers and 30 clubs in the area.

Winks seems to be starting up in Ireland too. There has been activity in Belfast for some time, but this will be the first time a team has taken part in the Silver Wink, while across the border in Eire, a club is being formed at Trinity College Dublin.

From Aberystwyth comes the news that they are thinking of touring Europe to spread the game, which has never been very successful on the other side of the Channel.

In the meanwhile, proof that E.Tw.A. is becoming more widely known at home: the Secretary had a request from the Reference Section of Guildford Public Library for the official address of E.Tw.A.

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North American Tw. A.: Secretary: Michael Gottesman, Harvard University; or Charles McLeod, Federation of Students, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

Marchant Games Ltd., Suppliers of official equipment: 'Rayasol' Works, Loughton, Essex.

National Playing Fields Association: Capt. R. C. Harry, 71 Eccleston Sq., S.W.1.

In October 1965 Pat Bonham, secretary of E.Tw.A., sent out a questionnaire to all clubs known to E.Tw.A. but not an affiliated member, in an attempt to establish their position, i.e., was the club still in existence, and did it wish to become affiliated to E.Tw.A. or not. In all about a hundred questionnaires were sent out, and about forty were unanswered. The others were returned, some reporting the death of a club, and some not wanting to be recognised by E.Tw.A.; however, there were eighteen clubs who affiliated as a direct result, bringing this year's total of affiliated clubs so far to forty.

The following lists of clubs are based on the replies to the questionnaires.

CLUBS AFFILIATED TO E.Tw.A.

- Aberdeen U.Tw.Club. Beth Pinsent, Students' Union, Broad Street, Aberdeen.
 Aberystwyth Tw. Assn. As Welsh Tw. Assn. (Altrincham, Ches.
 Altrincham County G.S. for Girls Tw. Club. Janet Howat, 91 Wood Lane, Timperley,
 Altrincham G.S. Tw. Foundation. Paul Atkinson, 17 Forbes Close, Sale, Ches.
 Altrincham Tw. Assn. As Welsh Tw. Assn.
 Aviwink. Geoff Wilsher, 12 Cyclamen Way, West Ewell, Surrey.
 *Bancroft's Tw. Club. Jeremy Scott, 25 Sherwood Rd., Barkingside, Ilford, Essex.
 Battersea C.Tw. Club. Mike Ferro, 328 Mayplace Rd East, Barnehurst, Kent.
 Brentwood C. of Ed. Miss Angela Robertson, Brentwood C. of Ed., Sawyer's Hall
 Lane, Brentwood, Essex.
 *Bristol C. of Science and Technology. Ashley Down, Bristol 7. (Bristol 8.
 U. of Bristol Tw. Club. Roger Bullock, Union Bldg., Queen's Rd., Clifton,
 Cambridge U.Tw.Club. Tony Hoare, St Catherine's College, Cambridge.
 *Carnegie Inst. of Tech. (Pittsburgh) Michael Perel, 3737 Clarks Lane,
 (Baltimore, Maryland 21215, U.S.A.
 Central Tech. S. Tw. Soc. Patrick Dyson, 51 Handsworth Ave, Sheffield 9.
 *Cheddle Hulme School. Cheddle, Cheshire.
 Coventry C. of Ed. Tw.Club. John Chadderton, 3/45 Gosford Hall, Coventry
 College of Education, Kirby Corner Rd., Canley, Coventry.
 Ealing G.S.Tw.Soc. Philip Craven, Ealing G.S. for Boys, The Green, London W.5.
 *U. of Essex Tw.Soc. Wivenhoe Park, Colchester, Essex.
 Exeter U.Tw.Soc. Gerry Courtney, Raddon House, Birks Hall, Cowley Bridge Rd,
 Flying Disc Tw.Club. Alan Cook, 14 Broad Meadow Lane, Birmingham 30. (Exeter.
 Gipsy Hill Tw.Club. Anne Johnson, Gipsy Hill College, Kingston Hill, Kingston,
 Gradwink. c/o Terry Mitchell, 30 Belsize Park, N.W.3. (Surrey.
 Hull U.Tw.Soc. Janet Smith, Hull U., Cottingham Rd., Hull.

- *Kingston C.of Tech.Tw.Club. Penrhyn Rd, Kingston-on-Thames, Surrey.
 Lanchester C.of Tech. J. Tuer, Lanchester C.of Tech., 14 Regent St, Coventry.
 Leeds C.of Tech. Peter Stringer, Leeds C.of Tech., Portland Way, Leeds 1.
 Leeds U.Tw.Club. Les Callow, The Union, The University, Leeds 2. (Malet St,W.C.I.
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 Manchester G.S.Tw.Club. Geoff Tattersall, 7 Clarendon Rd, Audenshaw, Manchester.
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 *Manchester U.Tw.Soc. Oxford Rd, Manchester 13. (Cheshire.
 Mayfield Tw.Soc. Mary Bankes, The Old Palace, Mayfield, Sussex.
 *National C.of Food Tech.Tw.Soc. St George's Ave, Weybridge, Surrey.
 New Elizabethans Tw.Club. Roger Cuff, 51 Valley Rd. River, Dover, Kent.
 *Northern Nomads & All Star Tw.Club. Ken Veitch, 29 Avon Rd, Hale, Ches.
 Nottingham U.Tw.Soc. Bob Thomson, Cripps Hall, University Park, Nottingham.
 *Oundle S.Tw.Club. D.R. Anderson, School House, Oundle, Peterborough, Northants.
 *Oxford U.T.Soc. Peter Gelling, Wadham College, Oxford.
 Parmiters Tw.Club. Robert Colley, Parmiters School, Approach Rd., E.2.
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 Royal Holloway C.Tw.Club. Christine Barnett, Royal Holloway C., Englefield Green,
 St Gabriel's Tw.Club. Hilary Downham, St Gabriel's C., Cormont Rd, S.E.5.
 Southampton U.Winks Club. David Quarendon, Glen-myre Hall, Bassett, Southampton.
 Stanmore Jewish Youth Club. John Lehmann, Jewish Community Centre, London Rd,
 Stanmore, Middx. (Glasgow C.I.
 U. of Strathclyde Winks Club. David Turner, Students' Union, 90 John St,
 *U. of Sussex Tw.Club. David Simpson University Union, Falmer, Brighton, Sussex.
 "The Winking Gowers". David Middleton. University College School, Frognal, N.W.3.
 U. of Warwick Tw.Club. Christine Key, Students' Council, U. of Warwick, Coventry.
 Waterloo Univ. Coll. Tw.Club. Garry Calvert, West Hall, 75 University Ave. West,
 Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.
 U. of Waterloo Tw.Club. Charles McLeod, Tiddlywinks Club, Federation of Students,
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* indicates clubs affiliated for 1965, but not yet affiliated for 1966.

The following clubs are active, but not affiliated to E.Tw.A. Their addresses can be obtained from the Secretary of E.Tw.A.

A.T.C. 367 Sqn (Sth Sheffield)	Ardwyn G.S.
Bangor U.	Bedford C. (London)
Bradford Tech. C.	Cambridge Tech C.
Cornell U.	Essex Young Farmers Clubs
Gargoyle (Harvard) C.	Harvard Medical S
Heanor G.S.	Hockerill Training C. (Cambridge)
U. of Kent (Canterbury)	The Kings School, Ely.
Lancaster U.	Lampeter U.
Leicester U.	Llanbadarn Tw.C
Massachusetts Inst of Tech.	Nonnington C. of P.E. (Kent)
North Cestrian G.S. (Altrincham)	Queen's C., Du'dee, Tw.C.
Radcliffe	Saffron Walden Training C.
St John's Tw. Club (Cambridge)	U. of Saskatchewan
Sheffield U.	Sidwink (Cambridge)
Southern Nomads	Southlands Training C. (Wimbledon)
Southport Youth Council	U.C. Swansea
Trinity College, Dublin	Waterloo Lutheran University
Welwyn Winkers	Westminster C., Oxford
Yogi Bear Winks Club	York University
Edinburgh University	

The following clubs are inactive: Ambrose Fleming, S. Anglican Young People's Assn Bishopshalt, S. British Red Cross Soc (Reigate Div.) Cheltenham Locals. Coalbrookdale County High S. College of SS Mark and John. Culham C. Durham U. Easthampstead Park Club. Edmonton Latymer S. Essex Inst of Agric.

Inactive Clubs - continued: George Dixon G.S. Hare Hall Tw. Club. Leeds C. of Art. Loughborough C. Marble Congregational Church Youth Club. Mount Grace Comprehensive S. Newcastle & Gateshead Water Co. Ongar Tw. Club. Oriel Tw. Club. Philippa Fawcett Tr. C. Reading U. St Andrews U. St George's C., Weybridge. St James Youth Fellowship. Salc G.S. Shoreditch Tr. C. Tottenham Grammar Winkers. Ursuline Convent S. Walpole Tw. Fraternity Welbeck C. Weymouth Young Conservatives. Wood Green County Secondary S.

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Individual Members of E.Tw.A.

Life:

Allen Astles, Norman Bardsley, Robert Bebbington, Patrick Bonham, Stuart Clark, Guy Consterdine, Alan Cook, Alan Cooper, Michael Crick, Colin Flood, Robin Glasscock, Michael Halsey, Anthony Herbert, Diane Jacks, Gerald Kurtz, Roger McGovern, Charles McLeod, Martin O'Shea, John Pick, Charles Relle, Nigel Shepherd, Bill Steen, Rosemary Wain, David Walton, Keith Watson.

10 Years: Phil Villar

8 Years: Peter Toye

5 Years: Roger Broomfield, Clive Maddock, John Rogers.

4 Years: Jon Manley, Edward Wells. 2½ Years: Peter Laxton

2 Years: John Fitch, Lynda Goldman, Carole Hobson, Ann Isaacs, Stefan Jefferis, Geoffrey Kershaw, Daphne Twiss, Christopher Emery.

1 Year: Paul Atkinson, Daine Baron, Stuart Bennett, Hazel Bernstein, John Breeze, Karin Froebel, Terence Mitchell, Helen Moffett, Roger Steele, Geoffrey Tattersall, Edith Waller, Malcolm Wilkinson, Stephen Williams.

The Secretary of E.Tw.A. will be pleased to supply the addresses of individual members upon reasonable request.

MEMBERSHIP AND SUBSCRIPTIONS

"Membership will be of two kinds:

- i) Club Affiliation: open to any club of at least eight members;
- ii) Individual Membership: open to anybody whether a member of a club or not.
Members can join for a number of years or for life."

Club affiliation falls into two age groups: senior clubs (members over 18) at 10/-, and junior clubs (18 or under) at 5/- per club per calendar year. Individual membership fees are: 2/6 per year for any number of years, or 42/- for a life subscription.

Postal orders and cheques should be crossed and made payable to "The English Tiddlywinks Association". Membership applications may be sent to either the Secretary or the Treasurer of the Association.

Equipment and Publications:

The following equipment is available by post or telephone from the Official Manufacturers, MERCHANT GAMES LTD, LOUGHTON, ESSEX, ENGLAND (tel. LOU 3721/2):

Tiddlywinks sets, with Rules booklet, pot, winks and 4 squidgers ... 5/- each
Tiddlywinks felt mats, 2 yds x 1 yd, post free 25/- each
Rules booklets 3d each

Printed tiddlywinks scorecards are available free from the Secretary of E.Tw.A.; please send postage at ½ oz. per card.

Back numbers of "WW", E.Tw.A. publications and leaflets and further copies of this edition of "Winking World" are also available from the Secretary. Record ratification forms will also be supplied upon request.

The current edition of the Rules shows that the present record for the four-pot relay is 24 winks. This is a misprint, and should read 42 winks.

John Breeze, who is moving to Montreal, Canada, has resigned from E.Tw.A. Council, to which he was elected at the 1965 Congress.

Stop press: Chairman of the London League Council: Terry Mitchell (Gradwink)
Fixtures Secretary (for London University): Bob Bebbington, Wilson House, Sussex Gardens, W.2.