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## MANCHESTER CONVENTION, 1966

Winkers from all over the British Isles arrived in Manchester for the Second Tiddlywinks Convention on 26th and 27th March 1966, travelling by air as well as the more usual methods of car, train and hitch-hiking. For the first time Ireland was represented by a team from Belfast, where Dr Robin Glascock has been promoting the game. The programme for the week-end was naturally a very full one, as there were three Silver Wink matches to be played, as well as four international matches, and meetings of I.F. w.A. and E.Tw.A. to be held.

The Manchester University authorities had been very helpful about the booking of accommodation and rooms for matches, but unfortunately it was not possible for all matches to be held in one building, so all the Silver Wink matches were played in Woolton Hall, where meals and accommodation were also provided, and the internationals were held in the University Union, situated about two miles away.

Unfortunately, the Convention coincided with the Boat Race and several important football fixtures, which meant that it received less publicity than it might otherwise have done. A further drawback of Boat Race day was that the Oxford and Cambridge teams abandoned their match to seek out the nearest television set!

Details of the PPSW and International matches will be found on page 2.

## E.Tw.A. Council Meeting, 27th March 1966

A Council Meeting of E.Tw.A. was held at Woolton Hall, Manchester, Stuart Clark (Vice-Chairman and Treasurer) was in the chair. Those present were Pat Bonham (Secretary), Diane Jacks (Editor of WW), Geoff Wilsher (Publicity Officer), Allen Astles and Nigel Shepherd (Council members) and Anthony Herbert (observer). Apologies for absence had been received from Guy Consterdine (Chairman) and Charles Relle (Council member). A resignation had been received from John Breeze (Council member) following his move to Canada.

The minutes of the previous Council Meeting (22.3.64), as opposed to Congress, were read and approved. Mr Herbert was unanimously co-opted as Council member in place of Mr Breeze. Owing to the doubtful future of the English Junior (and indeed of the Southern Junior) Tiddlywinks Championships, it was decided to hold for the present Michael Crick's generous donation of £5 to be devoted to Junior Winks. On the subject of ties, the meeting decided that, following a request from the Scottish Tw.A., E.Tw.A. should take over the sale of 24 of their ties, of which 11 had already been sold. It was also decided to produce an E.Tw.A. tie, the design to be chosen at Congress, and it is hoped that there will be suggestions from members. A small repeated motif would be preferred.

The meeting decided to propose to Arthur Guinness and Co. that the "Bombay Bowl" be made available to Ireland, and that the Silver Wink championship continue to be confined to the universities of the British Isles. These decisions were to be confirmed by I.F.Tw.A. Outside finance would be required for a more universal trophy, and suggestions were made for obtaining one for competition between British and North American teams.

The next topic was subscriptions, and after lengthy discussion it was decided to raise the individual membership fee to 5/- a year from 1st January 1967 and the senior club affiliation fee to 20/- from 1967. Life membership and Junior Club affiliation fees remained the same. Other topics discussed were publicity, the International Rules, sale of equipment in stores, and the Fourth International Congress. No changes to the rules were proposed. It was decided to hold Congress in Coventry, preferably in the first half of April 1967.

#### I.F.Tw.A. Meeting

The E.Tw.A. Council meeting was followed by a meeting of I.F.Tw.A., held to discuss recent international affairs. Those present were Nigel Shepherd (Secretary-General), Pat Bonham (E.Tw.A.), Lee Cousins (ScoTw.A.), Allan Astles (W.Tw.A.), and a representative from Ireland, Michael Baker of Queen's University Tw. Club.

The meeting recognised the new North American Tw. Association (N.A.Tw.A.) and suggested the formation of an Irish Association (IrTw.A.) Both new members of I.F.Tw.A. look forward to a very active season this year. It was suggested that they and ScoTw.A. and W.Tw.A. should consider having their own headed notepaper, membership cards and constitution as a step towards easing the strain on E.Tw.A. and boosting national pride. It was also agreed that "Guinness" should be asked if the name of Ireland could appear on the Bombay Bowl with England, Scotland and Wales.

After further small points had been raised, Oxford U.T.S. were asked to run the Silver Wink Competition for 1967, and the meeting was closed.

#### Prince Philip Silver Wink, 1965-66

The first Silver Wink match to be played was a quarter final between Strathclyde and Queens, Belfast, as these teams had been unable to meet before. The result was a victory to Strathclyde, the Irish team being far less experienced in match play and new to double-squop tactics.

The semi-finals were therefore between Hull and Strathclyde, and Oxford and Cambridge. Both were close and exciting matches, with plenty of entertainment for the spectators, Hull and Oxford winning narrowly. By comparison, the Final, held on Sunday morning, was an disappointing match, Oxford outclassing their opponents and entering the last round already victorious.

#### Internationals

A more complete programme of international matches than ever before was arranged for the Manchester Convention, England playing two separate teams, one against Ireland and one against Wales. On Saturday evening Wales and Scotland played each other for the right to challenge England for the Bombay Bowl, a close match which was won by Wales. Three of the Scottish pairs scored 14 points and the fourth 10. At the same time, England and Ireland played a friendly, which resulted in an easy victory for England.

On Sunday morning, in another friendly, Ireland was narrowly beaten by Wales, and later in the same day, England retained the Bombay Bowl by defeating Wales in a match which contained much good play and some tense games. The week-end concluded with the presentation of the Bombay Bowl to Michael Halsey, Captain of England, by Nigel Shepherd.

### SOUTHERN JUNIOR TIDDLYWINKS CHAMPIONSHIP

The third annual Southern Junior Tw Championships took place on Saturday 21st May in the University of London Union. Despite the very efficient organisation by Tony Herbert, who sent letters to several dozen schools well in advance, the Championships attracted far the lowest entry to date, there being only eight pairs from four schools, as opposed to 26 pairs from seven schools and 27 pairs from eight schools in 1964 and 1965 respectively. The low entry was almost entirely due to the proximity of the event to school examinations, and it is hoped that the Championships will in future be held much earlier.

The quarter-finals saw the defeat of one pair from each school, Bancroft's, Ealing G.S., Tottenham G.S. and Harrow County S. (the latter being the first entry from this school in the Championships). This round left only Bancroft's and Ealing pairs, three of the former and one of the latter, in the semi-finals. In the first semi-final, Steve Hammett and Phil Raeburn of Ealing had an easy win over John Dadson and Jim Morrison (6-1); while the other game was undecided until the last shot of the fifth round, finally going to Colin Weavers and Dave Leighton, who emerged with a score of 5-2 against Jon Mapley and Greg Hogg.

The final, between pairs from Bancroft's and Ealing, was played as three games; significantly Weavers and Leighton made disastrous starts in all three, although they won the first by 4-3. They did not recover so well in the second and third games, which were taken by Hammett and Raeburn  $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$  and 6-1 respectively, giving them an easy victory of  $14\frac{1}{2}$ - $6\frac{1}{2}$ . Thus in spite of half the original eight pairs being from Bancroft's School, the Championships were won for the second year running by Ealing. Steve Hammett has done particularly well in this event, being in the semi-finals in its first and one of the winning finalists in its second and third years.

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### THE PRINCE PHILIP SILVER WINK COMPETITION 1966 - 1967

This year's Silver Wink Competition is being organised by John Mesher of Oxford University, last year's winners. For several years now it has been the practice to include all Universities in the British Isles in the draw, regardless of whether or not they played tiddlywinks. To quote the Organiser's circular letter, this meant "that when a fair number did not enter, some teams had relatively easy passages, especially in areas of low winking density. To avoid this result, in 1966-67 only those teams which actually enter will be included in the draw. This means that the final details of the draw will not be known until November."

The draw will be based on the following areas, drawn up from the teams which entered last year:-

Celtic - Aberdeen, Dundee, Edinburgh, Strathclyde, Queen's University Belfast.

Northern - Lancaster, York, Bradford, Leeds, Hull, Keele, Norringham, Bangor.

South-Western - Aberystwyth, Lampeter, Swansea, Bristol, Exeter, Oxford, Warwick, Leicester.

South-Eastern - East Anglia, Cambridge, Essex, London, Kent, Sussex, Southampton.

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Further copies of WW 10 can be obtained from the Secretary of E.Tw.A., Pat Bonham, price 6d. plus postage. Copies are available to Club Secretaries on a sale or return basis.

### WILLIS CUP FINAL

As reported in WW9, the London League during the 1965/66 season had three divisions, east, west and south. The winners of each of these were, respectively, Bancroft's Tw Club, Gradwink and Ealing G.S. Tw Club. These teams played off for the Willis Cup in ULU on Sunday July 3rd. As usual in this league, the teams consisted of three pairs each.

Of the various ways suggested for playing the final, the system designed by Jon Mapley appeared to satisfy all the requirements for fairness without involving too many hours play. It took seven rounds and used only four mats. In the fourth (middle) round, only three mats were used and three pairs had byes, whereas in all the other rounds all the mats were used and one pair had a bye in each round. Thus the total number of games was four in each of the six rounds (=24) plus three in the middle round (=27). A little mathematics will show that 27 is also the number of games required for each pair to play all his six opposing pairs once each. Thus, by a suitable arrangement of pairs, mats and rounds, a system was devised in which:-

- (a) every pair played one game against each opposing pair, and had one round bye;
- (b) no pair played more than twice on the same mat;
- (c) every pair (except one) played at least once on each mat;
- (d) no pair played two consecutive rounds on the same mat.

In fact it was found necessary to speed up the match by overlapping the rounds sometimes, because in some games the five rounds were taking twenty minutes or more, so that conditions (b), (c) and (d) were more or less discarded! Still, much credit must go to Jon for his entirely original system, which made this the first ever truly triangular match.

The play itself was mainly of a very high standard, with nearly all games double-squopped to the time limit and with very careful considered play in the five rounds, which often attracted a large crowd and lasted nearly as long as the game itself. A few games saw pot-squop or double-pot tactics, intended to surprise the opponents rather than intimidate them. By the fourth round, it was clear that Gradwink were falling behind Ealing and Bancroft's, the latter leading slightly. Gradwink continued quite well, but stood only a thin chance of catching up, while the other two teams had approached to within three points of each other at the end of the sixth round. In the last round, which involved a Gradwink bye, Bancroft's had 6-1 wins from Gradwink and Ealing, and Ealing had a 6-1 from Bancroft's and a 4-3 from Gradwink. Any of these last tense games could have swung the other way, altering the final result decisively, but Bancroft's became deserving winners of the cup with 71 5/6 points to Ealing's 67, Gradwink finishing with 50 1/6. It should be pointed out that the Bancroft's and Ealing teams consisted of their top players, whereas Gradwink was fielding virtually a second team, without three of its most experienced players.

Teams and scores were as follows:-

Bancroft's - winners with 71 5/6

1. Jon Mapley & Greg Hogg	3.5.4.7.6.bye.6.	= 31
2. Colin Joseph & Jim Morrison	4.bye.5 1/2.3.1.2 1/2.1.	= 16 5/6
3. Dave Leighton & Colin Weavers (Capt.)	bye.4.6.1.3.4.6.	= 24

Ealing - second with 67

1. Phil Raeburn & Roger Greeff	2.4.bye.4.1.3.1.	= 15
2. Phil Craven (Capt.) & Mo Dunster	4.3.6.bye.2.6.6.	= 27
3. Jim King & Paul Lakra	6.3.3.bye.6.3.4.	= 25

Gradwink - third with 50 1/6

1. Pete Souber & Dave Cupper	1.3.1 1/2.0.4.1.bye	= 10 1/2
2. Robin and Stefan Jefferis	3.2.1.6.bye.4.3.	= 19
3. Gerry Kurtz & Pat Bonham (Capt)	5.4.1.bye.5.4 1/2.1.	= 20 1/2

Congratulations to Bancroft's first pair on their high score - 31 out of 42.

"WINKING WORLD" CROSSWORD NUMBER ONE

compiled by Jon Mapley

1		2		3		4		5		6		7		8
	WINK		WINK		WINK		WINK		WINK		WINK		WINK	
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	WINK		WINK		WINK		WINK		WINK		WINK		WINK	
11														
	WINK		WINK		WINK		WINK		WINK		WINK		WINK	
14				15					16			17		18
	WINK		WINK		WINK		WINK		WINK		WINK		WINK	
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	WINK		WINK		WINK		WINK		WINK		WINK		WINK	
23		24												
	WINK		WINK		WINK		WINK		WINK		WINK		WINK	
27														
	WINK		WINK		WINK		WINK		WINK		WINK		WINK	
29														

Clues

Across

1. Viewers from Mars may see this periodical fluttering of the eyelids! (3,7,5.)
9. Sounds like colouring for the playing surface, and it's not glossy, either. (4,5.)
10. These used to be purely imaginary, but now, basically, they're not. (5)
11. Let the house to the smallest number? (5)
12. The members get this for their wholesale co-operation. (8)
14. Hair after a playing surface, and sleep on it! (8)
16. In this, winkers could have a whale of a time! (6)
20. One may do it to a wink, but the dictates of fashion are against it. (6)
21. Do this to the mat while squidging, or use it for ironing underwear! (8)
23. Mr Maudling returns after a guinea, having his hands full with this? (8)
25. Fed us in confusion while the lights were out. (5)
27. The Jewish dignitary has cut off the conclusion of the lettuce eater! (5)
28. Appear correct, and watch the person who plays before you? (4,5.)
29. Watch mink's liver for a Royal knockout. (6,4,5.)

Down

1. There are 16 - 19 shots between this and 15 Down. (4,5.)
2. The dentist was once a farm vehicle! (9)
3. Is this where one tells the computer how to pot? (5)
4. Sounds like little Christopher has a dagger. (4)
5. An acid comment to little Richard? (6)

Continued on page 8. Answers on page 6.

## MATCH PRACTICE FOR ONE PERSON

by Pat Bonham

In "Winking World" 5 there was described a method by which a pair of winkers of a very high standard could practice the various types of shot required in a match. The following article outlines a simple but demanding procedure for one person to try. Points in its favour are, firstly, it requires only 12 winks, a pot, and half a full-size mat; secondly, it takes little time, so that if things go too badly the player may always start again; thirdly, it includes potting, squopping, positioning, adjusting and a distinctive set of tactics; fourthly, the player finishes with a score which gives him a measure of his proficiency.

As the method is new and almost untried, readers are encouraged to try it out, find fault with it if they can, and let me know what they think of it. The scores and grades at the end are based on only about 15 games, and may well be too low or too high; again, let me know whether you think they are fair. The rules are as follows:-

1. Place the pot in the centre of a mat, and 12 winks of two colours (say blue and red) at one end of the mat three feet from the pot.
2. Play all 12 winks out in any order, trying to get them in the pot or in potting positions. If any are squopped during this initial stage, they are moved aside so that all winks are free or potted.
3. You will have to pot one colour only. Decide which colour to pot - say for the purposes of these rules it is blue. You will only play blue from now on, counting every shot. The total number of shots when all blues are potted is your score at the end.
4. Begin by trying to pot a blue. If you succeed, try to pot another, and so on. If you miss you may not try to pot again until you have squopped a red. Thus we have two basic types of shot: "trying to pot", and "trying to squop a red".
5. When trying to pot, if you miss and squop a red, it may be left and you may continue trying to pot. Instead of trying to pot, you may adjust a blue wink on a pile, but if you come off in doing so you must try to squop again before trying to pot.
6. Instead of trying to squop, any other shot may be played, except potting. If you accidentally pot while trying to squop, the wink must be replaced in its original position and you must continue trying to squop.
7. If at any stage of the game a blue wink leaves the mat, it should be replaced near the edge. If blue accidentally squops himself, or goes under red, you must move the blue out from underneath and resume trying to squop. If a red is accidentally potted it stays in the pot and has no effect on the game. Blue can only desquop a red if he is "trying to pot".

Unless you are really on form, you will find your scores at first surprisingly bad. As a rough guide, compare your score against these figures: 6 - very good; 12 - good; 20 - average; 40 - poor, have another try! When I first tried this out, in eleven attempts I achieved wildly varying scores of between 54 and 6, and another well-known player who shall remain nameless made it in 75 his first go!

CROSSWORD ANSWERS Across 1. The Winking World. 9. Matt paint. 10. Lines  
. Least. 12. Dividend. 14. Mattress. 16. School. 20. Turnup. 21. Compress  
23. Squidger. 25. Fused. 27. Rabbi. 28. Look right. 29. Silver Wink match (anag)  
Down 1. Time limit. 2. Extractor. 3. Input. 4. Kris. 5. Nitric. 6. Willis  
Cup. 7. Range. 8. Dosed. 13. Ask. 15. Round five (anag). 17. Oversight  
18. Last ditch. 19. Pot. 22. Yellow. 23. Sores. 24. Umbel. 25. Forum. 26. Goon.

ENGLISH TIDDLYWITKS ASSOCIATION

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st AUGUST 1966

<u>Balance brought forward</u>	26	2	11	WW8				
<u>Club membership</u>					Cost	8	1	0
Senior 1966	18	0	0		Less sales	2	9	0
Junior 1966	2	0	0					5 12 0
Junior 1967		5	0	WW9				
<u>Individual membership</u>	11	13	5		Cost	8	1	0
<u>Donations</u>	5	12	0		Less sales	14	6	
<u>Sales</u>								7 6 6
Rules		19	0		<u>Stationery</u>			
WW5			3		WW	9	19	11
WW6			3		E.Tw.A.			
WW7			6		notepaper	2	10	0
<u>Commission</u>	7	1	0		Other	3	7	9
								15 17 8
					<u>Postage</u>			5 19 6
					<u>Scotwa ties</u>			12 18 0
					<u>Travelling expenses</u>			9 0 0
					<u>Southern Junior</u>			19 0
					<u>Manchester Convention</u>			13 11
					<u>Balance carried forward</u>			13 7 9
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NOTES ON ACCOUNTS

1. Membership rates. These have been increased for 1967; details will be found elsewhere in this issue. The decision to increase rates was taken after much consideration with a view solely to covering costs of administration.
2. Individual membership. There are two new life members, John Worth (ex Nottingham) and Stuart Bennett (ex Battersea C.A.T.). The Committee feel that many new individual members might be forthcoming if teams, besides joining as clubs, also joined individually - a few shillings would surely not be missed; and these few shillings would mean a lot to E.Tw.A. So how about it, Club Secretaries?
3. E.Tw.A. gratefully acknowledges the following donations:-  
M.F.C. Crick (£5), University of Exeter (10/-), Gerry Courtney and Bancroft's G.S. (1/- each).
4. The above sales of WW5, WW6 and WW7 bring the net costs of these productions to £2 8s. 3d., £4 6s. 7d. and £3 16s. Od. respectively.
5. The commission included in the account is for the thirteen months ended 31st August 1965. The commission for the year ended 31st August 1966 should be received as WW goes to press.
6. As club membership and individual membership increase it is clear that more WWs will be issued to members as of right. Consequently, sales will be correspondingly lower and the net cost higher: such is the case with WW9, though certain sales proceeds are still to be communicated. Has anyone still any WW monies?

7. Secretarial postage was £5 18 0 and treasural postage was 11s. 6d.
8. Stationery. "WW stationery" represents stocks of paper, headings, etc, which will be utilised in the production of future WWS. "W.Tw.A. stationery" is notepaper to put the Welsh Association on a formal basis. It will be remembered that last year the Scottish Association was similarly treated. "Other stationery" includes notepaper, envelopes, etc, used in the day-to-day running of the Association.
9. E.Tw.A. decided to purchase the Scottish international ties from Martin O'Shea on the basis that E.Tw.A. should be paid all receipts and thus reap the small profit that is to be made. As yet no money has been received, but strenuous efforts are being made to recoup from Scotwa.
10. As a token of their gratitude, E.Tw.A. decided to make a nominal payment of £1 per travelling member to each member of the Belfast University team that travelled to the Manchester Convention: their personal efforts were a landmark in Winks history and we all look forward to the next Irish international.
11. The Southern Junior was again disappointing: entry fees realised only £1 1 0. After the £2 prizes had been paid this left a loss on the championship of 19s. So how about it, Southern Juniors?
12. The net expenditure on Convention '66 at Manchester earlier this year was 13s. 11d. This figure is reached after allowing for all postage, etc, incurred.

S.J. Clark (Treasurer)  
A.G. Herbert (Auditor)

Convention

<u>Income</u>		<u>Expenditure</u>	
Receipts	90 11 6	Woolton Hall	84 1 9
		Manchester Union	5 0 0
		hire of room	2 3 8
		Secretarial postage	2 3 8
	£90 11 6		£91 5 5
		less income	90 11 6
Receipts not yet paid	0 10 0	Balance (expenditure)	0 13 11
		less income due	0 10 0
		Balance due	£0 3 11

P.F. Bonham

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Crossword clues - continued

- Down.
6. Londoners fight for it, and the Bard is a hundred up. (6.3.)
7. For most people, a three-foot squop is out of this. (5.)
8. Drugged! (5.)
13. Enquire from a skiing instructor. (3.)
15. Have fun or dive into destruction, it's your last chance. (5.4.)
17. Overnight change of poles; what an omission! (9)
18. The type of effort one makes in 15 down? (4,5.)
19. Opt to change the whole purpose of the game. (3)
22. Scream in pain - a coward uses these winks. (6)
23. What one might get from too much squidging? (5)
24. As a cluster, parsley is a good example. (5)
25. Where Caesar used to play winks? (5)
26. Exhortation to proceed, to a Royal Champion? (4)

David Walton (OUTS), in France and unable to attend the Manchester Convention, suggested as a motto:- "Squouoppe' soit qui mal y squidge."



## AROUND THE WINKING WORLD

From Cambridge comes the news that winkers Steve Drain and John Penhallow were taking their winks east into the U.S.S.R., and it was rumoured that they had plans to play in Red Square. Unfortunately, no details of this feat have been received, so the Russian response to winks is still unknown.

In the other direction, members of E.Tw.A. continue to cross the Atlantic; in recent months Penny Gardner (Aberystwyth and Wales), Stuart Bennett (Batterssea C.A.T.) and John Breeze (C.U.Tw.C.) have all gone to Canada, and Rosie Wain and Phil Villar (London U.) to the U.S.A. In addition, Charles McLeod, who has been at Waterloo, Ontario, now the centre of Canadian winks, is moving further west. A brief report on North American winks appears elsewhere in this issue.

At home, interest in tiddlywinks has been shown in an entirely new quarter - the Chartered Accountants Students Society of London, where Roger Lee is starting the game. An article has appeared in "Contra", the Society's magazine, which has a circulation of 12,000, entirely in London.

Two records have been broken since the last edition of WW - speed, and the unofficial marathon record. Stephen Williams of Altrincham G.S. is the new holder of the speed record, with a time of 21.8 seconds. The marathon, though an unofficial record, is an extremely popular feature of Rag Weeks, and was broken by eight members of the Lanchester College Tiddlywinks Group during Coventry Rag Week. The eight players played as two teams of four, continuously from 10.30 a.m. on Monday to 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, a total of 55 hours. A further attempt has been made on this record in Waterloo, Ontario, on 13th October, but no result is yet known.

Details of the Commission paid to E.Tw.A. by Marchant Games has just been received; for the year ending 31.8.66. this amounted to £9 17s.6d., At 3d. a set this means that the sales during the year 1965/66 were 790 sets, beating the previous highest sales, 560, by more than 200 sets. This is at least partly due to large orders from North American teams.

The finances of British teams are not always in such a happy state; Bristol University Tw.C. reports that their Union has cut down on financial aid, and they would be particularly glad to hear from any nearby team who would play them as they can no longer afford long journeys.

Cambridge winker Bungey Wells reports on an experimental version of the game for three players, provisionally called "Triddlywinks". WW has few details, except that the fourth colour is arranged round the pot and can be used by any of the players. The game was evolved because "three goes into more numbers than four", but it did not have official support, and it is not known whether or not it is still played.

The Marchant Trophy match between the holders and Altrincham G.S. which should have taken place in May, had to be cancelled at the last moment because one of the Altrincham team had been taken ill. Exams then prevented the arrangement of another match, either with Altrincham or Nottingham U.T.S., the other challengers.

N.A.Tw.A. Garry Colvert of Waterloo University College writes of the publicity tiddlywinks is receiving in North America - "we have had many newspaper clippings, a large article in a weekly magazine, and a television interview for my club alone". The club is also considering a trip to London next spring; if possible they hope for a sponsor, but otherwise they are prepared to earn money and pay for the trip themselves. Other members of N.A.Tw.A. are also hoping to visit Congress. Garry writes: "The biggest event to date is an invitation by the Canadian National Exhibition to hold an annual international tournament. All costs, prizes and trophies will be handled by the C.N.E. This year on August 27th, 1966, it is planned that the current top four teams in North America will compete,

(University of Waterloo, Harvard Medical School, Waterloo University College, and Harvard College). . . . . We expect 200,000 people to look in at some time during the day to observe the match and find out how the game is played. The publicity will be phenomenal."

Michael Gottesman, Secretary of N.A.Tw.A., was in England during the summer, and a meeting took place between him and the Secretary of E.Tw.A.

#### ADDRESSES

In the past a list of addresses of the members of E.Tw.A. has been included in the October issue of WW, but following a survey of clubs late in 1965 a complete list was printed in the March 1966 edition. This list contains amendments and additions to that list.

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Bancroft's Tw. Club: Trevor Woodmer, 28 Grosvenor Gdns, Woodford Green, Essex.

U. of Bristol Tw. Club: Ken McIlhoney, c/o Hiatt Baker Hall, Stoke Bishop Bristol 9.

Exeter U.Tw.Soc: Gerry Courtney, Raddon House, Birks Halls, New North Rd.,

Oxford U.T.S: John Mesher, University College, (Exeter.

Waterloo Univ. Coll. Tw.C: Garry Calvert, Tw. Club, Students' Council,

Waterloo Univ. Coll., Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

U. of Waterloo Tw. Club: Ronald Rumm, Tw. Club, Federation of Students, U. of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

affiliated since March 1966: Southern Nomads and All Stars Tw.C. Roger McGovern, 64 Crest Drive, Enfield, Middx.

The following clubs, in addition to those in WW9, are active but not affiliated to E.Tw.A.: Bristol C. of Science and Tech., Carnegie Inst. of Tech., Chandle Hulme School, U. of Essex, Kingston C. of Tech., National C. of Food Tech, Northern Nomads, Oundle School, U. of Sussex, and Radcliffe College, (Harvard).

Manchester University Tw.Soc is now inactive.

Individual members are as in WW9, with the following exceptions:-

New life members: Stuart Bennett, John Worth.

1 year: Paul Atkinson, Diane Baron, Hazel Bernstein, Terence Mitchell, Roger Steele, Geoff Tattersall, Malcolm Wilkinson.

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

#### Membership and Subscriptions

For 1967 individual membership rates have been raised to 5/-, and the senior club affiliation to £1; life membership and junior club affiliation are unchanged. These changes were made because E.Tw.A. needs the money, and hopes that, far from being deterred from joining by the new rate, more clubs will follow the example of Manchester Girls' High School and join individually in addition to joining as a club.