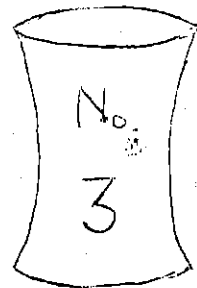


# TIDDLYWINKS WORLD



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AMERICA — HERE WE COME!

When the historians of the future look back upon the year 1962, they will undoubtedly see it as a crucial year in the history of the U.S.A. Not only was it the year of the Cuban crisis, but also the year in which TIDDLYWINKS made its first serious impact on the life of the nation.

Undeniably much of the credit for the conversion of America must go to the OXFORD club. In the summer of 1962 they went on an extensive tour, and clearly aroused a great deal of interest and curiosity wherever they went. The financial assistance of GUINNESS and Co was much appreciated in this venture.

During the months following Oxford's tour of the U.S.A., considerable efforts have been made to launch Tiddlywinks there and these seem to be meeting with success. We are of course delighted that the game there is developing along E.T.W.A. lines and that sets and mats imported from England are being used.

Glowing in the thought that Tiddlywinks is now playing its part in our national export drive, we wish the organisers in America every success, and look forward to the possibility of International matches in the not-too-distant future.

## "THE SILVER WINK" - 1962

The second Competition for Prince Philip's Trophy, the "Silver Wink", open to all British Universities, ended this year in a win for BRISTOL UNIVERSITY.

The preliminary rounds of the Tournament were divided into four regions:-

- a) Oxford region. Here Oxford, the holders of the trophy, started with a convincing victory over Reading (95 - 17) and qualified to meet Bristol, who had triumphed over Exeter, Cardiff and Swansea by walk-overs. In the Quarter-Final, Bristol, undeterred by the fact that they had already lost twice to Oxford this season, beat them well by 63 - 23.
- b) Cambridge region. Leicester started by narrowly defeating Nottingham, only to be beaten 74 - 38 by Cambridge in their next match. Cambridge played London in the Quarter-Final and won by 66 points to 46.
- c) Manchester region. In the North, there are fewer Universities who can raise a team. Leeds, Liverpool and North Staffs are among places blighted by a lack of Tiddlywinks. Manchester emerged victorious from what matches were played against Hull and Sheffield.
- d) Edinburgh region. In this section, Edinburgh had a large win over Aberdeen and then went on to beat King's College, Newcastle, to qualify for the Semi-Final.

In the first Semi-Final in March, Bristol played Cambridge, who, fresh from their Inger-Varsity win over Oxford, were confident of further success. However their strong team was "annihilated" (to use the Cambridge captain's own word) by the Bristol team, in which the Bolton brothers, playing First Pair and scoring 23 out of a maximum 24, were outstanding. The final score was 68 to 43 in favour of Bristol.

The other Semi-Final was marred by difficulties of arrangements, largely due to Edinburgh's isolation from the rest of civilisation, and eventually, after much negotiation, Manchester proceeded to the Final on a walk-over.

The Final was played at the Bristol Union on May 26th. The Bristol team, clearly in very good form, went into an early lead and never relaxed their control on the game, winning by the convincing score of 79 to 32.

### How to enter for the "Silver Wink" Competition 1963

The organiser of this year's competition is - Stuart Clark, Church Hill Wall, Stoke Bishop, Bristol 9. The entry fee of 10/- (a Postal Order made out to the National Playing Fields Association) should be sent to the organiser without fail. The preliminary rounds will again be regional as above (except that Bristol will be organising the Oxford section). Any University wishing to enter for this competition should contact the central organiser and the Secretary of the club organising the relevant region as soon as possible.

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## THE E. Tw. A. RULES 1963

There will be no major alterations in E.Tw.A. Rules for this year. However the following minor modifications have been made, together with clarification of one or two points not expressly covered in the Rules, but on which a ruling is desired simply so that there may be uniformity of view on the occasions when "odd situations" arise.

1. Rule 8 on "Bounds" now reads:- "If, at any time, a player squidges his own wink off the mat, he replaces it immediately on the edge where it went off (or, if he wishes, up to one squidger's width into the field of play) and misses his next turn. A wink may be counted as 'off' if the player deems it so near the edge of the mat as to be unplayable, and prefers to miss a turn."

(This means that a wink is still in play even when it has been squidged off the mat, and can thus be counted in reckoning up free turns, or in scoring after the time-limit. Likewise, being in play, it can be squopped.)

(If a player sends two of his own winks off the mat, he misses two turns etc.)

(The starting-line in the corner of the table where players place their winks at the beginning of the game sometimes causes a little confusion. If a wink comes to rest in the small triangular space behind the base-line, it is still in the field of play but cannot be squopped by a wink on the base-line being played backwards away from the pot!)

2. Match Procedure In the adjudication after the time-limit has expired, winks in the pot now score 3 points (whereas they used to score 2). This amendment is also to be taken in conjunction with the sometimes neglected sentence in Rule One:- "The aim of the game is to flick the winks into the pot."

3. Rule 10 Paragraph 2. This is an unsatisfactory rule, since it is often very difficult to apply, and in fact most people ignore it and take the common-sense way out by placing a wink (which has accidentally touched a player) in the position in which it would have landed. This does admittedly call for a fairly high standard of honesty and sportsmanship, but seems to be a preferable way out of this little problem. In general it is a good idea for all players other than the one actually playing the shot to stand back from the table so as to avoid being touched by a wink in flight.

4. Order of colours For the sake of convenience, many people have adopted the practice of playing the colours in alphabetical order, i.e. Blue, Green, Red, Yellow in that order clockwise round the table. This seems to be a sensible idea and helps to prevent people accidentally playing out of turn.

### 5. General Comment on the Use and Misuse of Rules

The purpose of playing Tiddlywinks is enjoyment. There is no financial gain to be had by winning and the "prestige" and "honour" of a Tiddlywinks Champion is indeed limited. Accordingly, if people do not enjoy playing, they will soon give up the game and before long it will die out.

The pleasure to be derived from Tiddlywinks is greatly reduced if anybody, through over-anxiety to win at all costs, resorts to "gamesmanship" of the worst sort, for instance by time-wasting, by continuously negative play, or by a narrow-minded and ungentlemanly interpretation of the Rules. It is impossible and undesirable to lay down legislation to cover every eventuality in the game. Inevitably a great deal must be left to the good sense of the players.

The game of Tiddlywinks is thought of by the vast majority of people as being petty and childish. Only if we who openly profess to be Tiddlywinks enthusiasts, make every effort to ensure that Tiddlywinks matches and tournaments are occasions noted for their friendliness and good humour, can this game survive, let alone expand.

## THE BOMBAY BOWL

This is a trophy presented by GUINNESS for competition between teams representing England, Scotland and Wales. The present holders are England, who beat Wales in 1959, Scotland in 1960 and Scotland again in 1961. No International match took place in 1962 but a Scotland - England encounter in Edinburgh seems a possibility for Spring this year.

### England v. Scotland. in Manchester on October 28th 1961

This match (previewed in 'Winking World' No 2) resulted in a resounding victory for England by 80 points to 32. Teams and scores as follows:-

<u>England</u>		<u>Scotland</u>	
1. F.G. Kershaw } (Cambridge) .....	23	1. M.F. Smith } (Edinburgh).....	7
J.N. Bardsley } (Oxford) .....	19	J. Brindle } (Edinburgh) .....	11
2. Miss C.A. Mills } (Manchester) } .....	17	2. R. Williams } (Edinburgh) .....	5
Miss E.A. King } (U.C.L.) } .....	21	R. Kelly } (Edinburgh) .....	9
3. J.C. Steele (Manchester) } .....		3. A. Cruickshank } (Edinburgh) .....	
T.P. Cook (U.C.L.) } .....		D. Winter } (Edinburgh) .....	
4. H.G. Bolton (Bristol) } .....		4. J.K.P. Watson (ex-Edinburgh) } .....	
J.A. Smith (Leeds) } .....		B. King (Manchester, sub.) } .....	
	<u>80</u>		<u>32</u>

## THE MARCHANT TROPHY - ALL-ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIP

This Challenge Trophy changed hands twice in 1962. The holders OXFORD were defeated by Cambridge in the Annual Inter-Varsity Match and conceded the Trophy to them.

Then LONDON UNIVERSITY, numerically one of the strongest clubs in the country, challenged Cambridge, and the match took place on December 1st in Cambridge. The match was a tense and exciting struggle and London at last emerged the winners by 58 points to 54, thus becoming the first club to break the 'Oxbridge' domination of this trophy. Outstanding in the London team were Consterdine and McGovern, though all the team achieved a fair score. For Cambridge, Weatherhead and Ralle, and Breeze and Paterson scored highly, but the team as a whole were less consistent.

The holders of the Marchant Trophy may be challenged, via the Sec-Gen of E.T.W.A., not more than once a month by any club in England who by their recent records of matches played are considered to be serious challengers.

### E. T. W. A. RECORDS

The holders of the 3 E.T.W.A. record attempts are at present as follows:-

- ACCURACY - MICHAEL BROGDEN, of HULL UNIVERSITY holds the record by having potted 12 small winks from 3 feet in 23 shots. This took place in Hull at a club meeting on October 16th, 1962.
- SPEED - 24 winks from 18 inches - The previous best performance of 35 seconds, by ROBERT GOODSMAN (formerly of the Flying Disc Tw.C. Birmingham and now of Cambridge University) has been equalled by Allen ASTLES of ALTRINCHAM G.S. who recorded exactly the same time at the Northern Junior Tiddlywinks Championship in Lewis's, Manchester on January 2nd 1962.
- Four Pot Relay . This record is still held by the Flying Disc Tw.C., Birmingham (39 winks through 4 pots in three minutes.)

Full details of any claim to the establishing of a new record in any of the above performances should be sent to the Sec-Gen of E.T.W.A. as soon as possible. Claims can only be considered from members of affiliated clubs, performed with official equipment on the regulation surface, and witnessed by at least four people, of which at least one should be an officer of the club in question.

Performances carried out in correct conditions in connection with a Tournament or match will also be considered.

### BILL STEEN

Bill Steen, formerly President of the Cambridge University Tw.C. and also Sec-Gen of E.T.W.A. for a year, has given up his work in industry at Crawley and, after a short preparatory period at a Methodist Training College in Birmingham, is leaving this month to work at Bankura Christian College in West Bengal.

Bill, who is virtually responsible for the modern revival of Tiddlywinks, has made many friends through this game, and we all wish him and his wife, Margaret, much happiness and success in their new work.

## NORTHERN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS 1962 & 1963

In January 1962, there was an entry of 54 pairs for the Fourth N.J.Tw.C. held as usual in Lewis's, Piccadilly, Manchester. The Knock-out Tournament for the "Evening Chronicle" Trophy was won by David Walton and Andrew Whittaker (Manchester G.S.) who defeated another M.G.S. pair in the Final, Philip Thornton and Paul Robinson. There were outstanding achievements in the "Record attempts" held in conjunction with this event. (Spectators and competitors could try to win a prize for the best performance at Speed and Accuracy, at 3d per attempt for the N.P.F.A.) Eric Sykes (Manchester) and Chris Hill (Altrincham) both equalled the Accuracy record (as it then was) of 24 shots, and Allen Astles (Altrincham) equalled the Speed record. Altogether, a total of 8 - 5 - 6 was raised for the National Playing Fields Association.

January 1963 saw an entry of 65 pairs, with 25 different schools being represented, the widest entry there has been in the 5 years' history of this event. In spite of this, the Tournament once again developed into the annual struggle between Altrincham and Manchester, and by the Third Round all other schools had been eliminated. The Final too was an Altrincham-Manchester affair, but both pairs had had to fight very hard to reach that stage. David Walton (holder) and his new partner Geoffrey Tattersall, had several close matches, none more so than their Semi-Final against Neil Sunderland, who was the winner in 1959 and 1960. In the other half, Chris Hill and David Miller had defeated several of their Altrincham friends by close margins before winning through to the Final.

The Altrincham pair seized the initiative in the first game of the Final when David Miller, clearly committed to squopping, suddenly found himself in an open position near the pot, and seized the opportunity by potting six winks consecutively, including the last one from on top of pile of opponent's winks. Hill came in second to give them a 6 - 1 lead. Though the M/cr pair reduced the lead by winning a tense second game by 4 to 2, they were still badly placed. Walton and Tattersall played a courageous attacking game in the third part and seemed to be on the point of succeeding when they were thwarted by a long-distance squop from Hill, who with more fine potting from his partner Miller, went on to win by a final total of 12 1/2 to 8 1/2.

In the Accuracy competition, Paul Robinson and Chris Trainer both managed 27, but Robinson won the play-off. Allen Astles was once again unassailable in the Speed, but this year he was one second outside his English Record with 36 secs.

The Championship proceeds of 10 - 10 - 6 were donated to the N.P.F.A.

### SCORE - CARDS

GUINNESS & Co have kindly printed Tiddlywinks Match score-cards for us. They also contain details of rotation of players in a match, and in general make a useful way of keeping permanent records of matches played. Clubs which have not yet received a supply of these (free of charge) can do so on application to the Sec-Gen. E.Tw.A.

### LONDON LEAGUE

Certainly one of the most encouraging developments of last season was the formation of a Winks League among the various branches of the University of London. Apart from the value of the thing in itself, it has also had the effect of raising the general standard of Tw. in London as the recent Marchant Trophy match showed.

Last year's winners were the University of London Union team, who recently received the Willis Cup from the Rev E.A. Willis, himself a graduate of London and one of the country's authorities on Tiddlywinks.

This season there are 14 teams competing in 2 leagues, the winners of which will meet in the Final for the Willis Cup.

### BRISTOL UNIVERSITY

The Bristol University team was one of the outstanding teams of last season, winning the "Silver Wink" Trophy. They are also to be congratulated on being one of the best organised clubs in the country, since they were among the few who bothered to pay their annual subscription to E.Tw.A. and they were the only club to send in a complete statement of all matches played. - Played 16, Won 12, Lost 4, Points for 1056, Points against 736.

### WALES

As the former Sec - Gen of the Welsh Tiddlywinks Association, David Evans, has now emigrated to Surrey and is no longer in a position to organise things in Wales, he suggests that Welsh clubs should be affiliated to E.Tw.A. until such time as a latter-day Aneurin Bevan arises from the Rhondda Valley to lead a revival.

## E. Tw. A. COMMITTEE

The time has come to expand the E.Tw. A. Committee so that it may be more widely representative of those interested in Tiddlywinks.

The present Committee consists of the Rev E. A. Willis, and Messrs A.J. Cooper, W.M. Steen, H.R. Beattie, H.W.C. Henderson, and the Secretary-General. In addition, the following clubs will be invited in the near future to nominate a representative to this Committee:- Bristol, Cambridge, London, Manchester and Oxford Universities.

It must be added that this Committee will only be a temporary one as its main function will be to arrange a Congress of the English Tiddlywinks Association to take place this summer, and at which a new Committee will be duly elected.

### MEMBERSHIP OF E. Tw. A.

For some time now, the cost of running E.Tw.A. has been covered by affiliation fees received from member clubs and out of the pocket of the various people who have been Secretary-General. In 1962, the amount received in subscriptions was 36/-. The cost of duplicating, envelopes and postage involved in this edition of the 'Winking World' will be in the region of 75/-. In addition, copies of rules have been sent to many enquirers and over 100 letters have been sent in the last year. As the Association has no other source of income (as all profits from any events organised are given to the National Playing Fields Association), it will be appreciated that the financial situation of E.Tw.A. is an unsatisfactory one.

As a first step to remedy this problem, the honorary post of Treasurer has been created, and Mr Norman Bardsley (formerly of Cambridge (First-class honours in Maths!)), now doing research at Manchester University, and an English International on two occasions) has kindly accepted the invitation to be the first holder of this post. As with the new Committee members mentioned above, this is to be regarded as a temporary measure to cover the period between now and the hypothetical Congress. To assist the Treasurer, a bank account with Barclay's Bank has been opened.

Membership of E.Tw.A. will now be of two kinds:-

1. Club Affiliation This will be open to any club with a minimum of 8 members. Application for membership should be submitted to the Secretary-General (P.J. Downes, 45, Offerton Lane, Stockport, Ches.) and should include the name and address of the Club Secretary and any other useful details.

The Annual Subscription (due each year in January,) will be 5/- for Senior clubs and 3/6 for Junior clubs (all members under 18).

Affiliated clubs will receive the 'Winking World' and any other relevant publications, and will be entitled to send a voting representative to the Congress.

2. Individual Membership This type of membership has been created at the request of many people who have taken an active interest in Tiddlywinks while at University or College, but have lost contact with the game afterwards. Many of these people would like to keep in touch and so this type of membership now exists to fulfil that need.

Members will receive a copy of each 'Winking World' and any other information which they might find of interest. People who are still active members of a Tiddlywinks club may also join if they wish. All that is needed is application to the Secretary - General, stating name, address and connection with the game (if any) and the subscription in accordance with the following:-

Annual Subscription ---- 1/6  
Subscription for 10 years ----- 12/6  
Life Membership ----- One Pound.

All subscriptions should henceforth be sent in the form of Postal Orders or cheques made payable to the 'English Tiddlywinks Association'.

In the unlikely event of E.Tw.A. becoming inordinately wealthy, the Treasurer and Committee will, at their discretion, make a donation to the National Playing Fields Association, since a secondary purpose of E.Tw.A. (as laid down at the First Congress in 1959) is to raise money for charity and in particular, where possible, for the N.P.F.A.

E.Tw.A.'s primary purpose is "to promote the enjoyment of the game of Tiddlywinks."