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Leamington Spa, University of Warwick, in Coventry, is to be the site of the 1967 Congress - as usual, a site near the centre of England has been chosen to cut down travelling distances.

The week-end will be a busy one, with the Silver Wink semi-finals and final to be played, and an international match as well as discussion of the Rules, reports from E.T.W.A. officers, and elections of new officers.

The International match will be between England, holders of the Bombay Bowl since it was presented by Guinness & Co in 1960, and Ireland, who are challenging for the first time, though they played against England in a friendly in Manchester last year. Scotland has challenged England unsuccessfully five times, and Wales four times.

The English team to play on April 2nd will consist of John Mesher and Colin Joseph (O.U.T.S.), David Simpson and John Collings (Sussex U.) Stephen Williams (Hull U.) and Richard Greenwood (A.G.S.) and a fourth pair still to be selected.

It is now two years since the last International Congress was held at Rugby, and there have been exciting developments during these two years. As always, the fortunes of individual clubs have risen and fallen, but the overall picture has been one of progress, notably in Ireland, and North America. Enthusiasm has remained high in England, and it is possible that with the match between Surrey and Kent, reported on page 2, we are seeing the beginning of a new trend which will take tiddlywinks out of the schools and universities.

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THE PRINCE PHILIP SILVER WINK

The results, as known to the organiser, John Mesher, on March 16th, are given on page 2. John comments:-

"There are some surprises - notably the defeat of both last year's finalists, but on the whole things went fairly smoothly. Group 1 should have been played off to the semi-final back on February 25th, but they seem to be keeping the result a secret among themselves.

"The only other matters for comment are the overwhelming strength of Cambridge, and the difficulty I've had in persuading some clubs to part with the entry fee."

The semi-finals and final are to be played during Congress, and the draw will be made on the first day by Pat Bonham.

PRINCE PHILIP SIMLER WINK 1966 - 1967

Round 1	Round 2	Round 3
<u>Group One</u>		
Aberdeen Strathclyde	----- Belfast	<u>Belfast</u> Belfast 36
<u>Group Two</u>		
York 57 Hall 55	York 17 Nottingham 95	Nottingham w.o.) Nottingham 38½
Lancaster w.o.) Leeds	Lancaster 46 Bangor 66	
<u>Group Three</u>		
Lampeter Exeter w.o.)	Exeter 60½ Aberwstwyth 51½	Exeter 62½ Exeter 76 - 50
Oxford 93½ Leicester 18½	*Oxford 67	
Bristol w.o.) Warwick	*Bristol 17	Oxford 49½
<u>Group Four</u>		
Southampton London	London	Sussex 16½ Cambridge 73½ - 62
Surrey Sussex	Sussex	
	Cambridge 107	Cambridge 95½
	East Anglia 5	

* Match concluded after three rounds by mutual consent.

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KENT versus SURREY

from our South-East Correspondent

Twelve years after the birth of modern tiddlywinks, the first Inter-County Match was fought out between Kent and Surrey on January 8th, 1967. Premiers, the brews, generously donated a trophy for the event, and after several months of correspondence between the organisers, the match was eventually played at The Queen's Head, Maidstone. Apart from the slightly ... atmosphere, playing conditions were excellent, the winks playing true and fast, and the winks coming off the squidgers very evenly.

The result, as history has already recorded, was a win for Surrey by 64 1/6 to 47 5/6. With three past or present Cambridge Presidents playing, Surrey had a slight edge in first-class winking experience, but against that, seven of the Kent team came from one club, and had the advantage of knowing their partners' play. In addition, all the

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THE MARCHANT TROPHY

O.U.T.S. (holders) v C.U.Tw.C.

On Sunday January 29th 1967, Oxford University Tiddlywinks Society, the holders, played Cambridge University Tiddlywinks Club for the Marchant Trophy in the Seminar Room of University College, Oxford. The match was refereed by Jon Mapley of Bancroft's and England.

Oxford probably started as favourites, having beaten Cambridge twice in the previous year, but at the end of the first round of play, Cambridge had an 18 - 10 points lead, having won three of the four games. The second round was more evenly balanced, each team winning two games, but Cambridge, by virtue of two 6 - 1's in their favour, increased their lead slightly, so that the position at the half-way stage was 33 - 22 to C.U.Tw.C. Inspired by the increasing likelihood of victory, Cambridge continued to improve their play and took the third round 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 10 $\frac{1}{2}$, to make final victory almost certain. With Cambridge needing six points to win the match Oxford fought back valiently to win three games in the final round, but only managed to take the round 16 - 12 on points, so C.U.Tw.C. emerged as victors by 62 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 49 $\frac{1}{2}$, and the new holders of the Marchant Trophy.

The play on the whole was understandably tense for such an important match, though most of the games were more or less decided before the three rounds, as witnessed by the fact that only three of the games were not won 6 - 1 or 5 - 2; there were no 7 - 0's. Generally, the Cambridge win was due to better practical play and greater strength in depth. The top-scoring pairs on both sides had 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ points, but whereas the third highest Cambridge pair scored 16 points, the bottom two O.U.T.S. pairs only scored 15 points between them.

Individual scores were as follows:-

C.U.Tw.C.	62 $\frac{1}{2}$	O.U.T.S.	49 $\frac{1}{2}$
A. Hoare & E. Wells	19 $\frac{1}{2}$	C. Joseph & J. Mesher	15
S. Jefferis & S. Noakes	10	G. Tattersall & B. Glicksman	7
N. Barnard & D. Corrington	17	P. Gelling and G. Allen	19 $\frac{1}{2}$
H. Orrock & D. Rose	16	I Blight & P. Aitchison	8

Last autumn, Oxford had successfully defended the Marchant Trophy against Nottingham University, winning by 63 5/6 to 48 1/6 at Oxford on 26th November.

Cambridge has already received four challenges, from Bancroft's, O.U.T.S., the University of Sussex, and Altrincham Tw. Association. They will play Bancroft's on April 23rd.

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THE LONDON LEAGUE

The eighteen teams which entered the London League were once again grouped into three divisions. In Divisions A and C Bancroft's and Gradwink emerged as clear winners, but in Division B Aviwink and Ealing 2 tied for first place, so that the final this year will probably be a knockout tournament between these four instead of a triangular match as last season. The scores were as follows:-

Division A		Division B			
Bancroft's	9	Aviwink	8	Gradwink	10
Ealing 1	6	Ealing 2	8	Old Balonians	6
Interwink 2	4	U.C.L. 1	4	Ealing 3	4
Westfield	3	Interwink 1	2	U.C.L. 2	4
Gipsy Hill	0	St Gabriel's 1	2	Philippe Fawcett	2
St Gabriel's 2	0	N.C.F.T.	0	*Battersea	

* Battersea (University of Surrey) withdraw after playing one match - there was insufficient playing strength left at Battersea as the College moved down to Guildford.

KENT versus SURREY - continued

photographers present concentrated on Kent, giving them an undeniable moral advantage, which they put to good effect to lead by two points after the first round. However, Surrey gained confidence and won the next three rounds convincingly, 17 1/6 to 19 5/6, 17 - 11, 17 - 11. Surrey needed ten points in the last round to get a clear win, and when their fourth pair quickly lost 6 - 1, it looked as though an upset could be on the way. However, they won the other three games and so gained the trophy.

Tactically, the match was a typical double squop one, with slightly more emphasis on attack than usual. Quite a lot of Surrey winks were potted, although nobody tried seriously for a pot-out, and only one game finished before the time limit. The Kent squopping was superior to that of all but Tony Hoare on the Surrey side, but through concentrating on blotting out one player (an excellent plan if carried out quickly), they seemed to run out of time and leave the other player with too many pottable winks. As Surrey had the better potters anyway, their slightly more attacking play carried the day.

Surprisingly, the Surrey second pair, Bickers and Wilsher, were top scorers, with four wins and 19 points, the fancied first pair, Furlonger and Hoare, losing two games and scoring 18. The Kent pairs were lulled into a false sense of security by Wilsher's inept squopping during the early stages of each game, and they failed to pin Bickers down satisfactorily. On the Kent side, only Roger Cuff and Brian Dowle exceeded the break-even score, winning three games and scoring 17 1/2 points. Two pairs failed to record a win, although as always in double-squop games, the margin between winning and losing was often very small.

The Franklin Trophy is specifically for competition between Kent and Surrey, and will be played for annually. Players who would like to play and who are eligible (by normal residence only) should contact:

Kent Roger Cuff,
51, Valley Road,
River,
Dover, Kent.

Surrey Geoff Wilsher,
12 Cyclamen Way,
West Ewell,
Surrey.

The teams taking part in the match were as follows:-

Kent Bryan Cope (Capt) and Mike Sharp (New Elizabethans)
Paul Aitchison (Oxford U.) and Sheila Cope (New Elizabethans)
Roger Cuff and Brian Dowle (New Elizabethans)
John Sterling and Frank Allison (New Elizabethans)

Surrey John Furlonger (Aviawink & Adonis) and Tony Hoare (Cambridge U.)
Geoff Wilsher (Capt. Aviawink & Adonis) and Harry Bickers (Aviawink)
Dick Baker and Bob Smy (Aviawink)
Nigel Jupp and Peter Etheridge (Aviawink)

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John Fitch and Edward Wells, at Cambridge University, who come from Hampshire, are very keen to form a Hampshire team and arrange fixtures during the University vacs. Any Hampshire players interested in such a team should contact John Fitch, St John's College, Cambridge.

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The Editor would like to thank all those who have contributed articles, reports and news items to the last four editions of WW, and in particular to thank Pat Bonham for his advice and assistance. Much of the material for each WW has been passed on by him, and he has compiled the address lists which have appeared over the last two years, as well as helping to encourage others to produce articles and reports.

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compiled by John Worth

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Clues

Across

- Babies from the Arctic? They already show promise. (9,7)
- 7 & 16. Touched the surface. And it is! (4,3)
- Must be done to mount a pile. (5)
- Tiddlywinks is a game for four of them. (7)
- You and twonence. Fixed up and a failure. (3)
- Certain. (4)
- Little Leslie and Bob have not as much. (4)
- See 7.
- Harvest returns in granary porch. (4)
- Desclopped flea: it's green now
- That tealless headgear. (3)
- Rush forward: he'll treat your squopper's thumb. (7)
- Does the rain here prevent the use of its flat surface. (5)
- 23 & 17 down. Have this one on your opponents: they're both squopped up. (4,4)
- To fire the enthusiasm of the players. (10, 5)

Down

- Did this one start it all? (7,3,3)
- Little king in lethal squop. (3)
- Editor lifts cars easily. (5)
- When you're both squopped up, the rein, in a tangle, can go. (7)
- Mod busmen sort out your problems, and themselves? (9)
- Seem to start, but actually play last. (7,6)
- She's French, and sounds like 'ot stuff. (4)
- Eight players have a point in an inverted mat. (4)
- Did this, and played perfectly. (9)
- With this grip, you could carry mat, not, squidgers and winks (7)
- See 22 across
- Sloe cocktail. Fail.
- Is turned new in your limbs. (5)
- Just a tot but it's a door. (3)

TIDDLYWINKS MARATHON SHATTERED BY CANADIANS

Following Lanchester College of Technology's record of fifty-five hours of non-stop march play Tiddlywinks, reported in WW 10, the marathon has been attempted and beaten twice, both times by Canadian teams.

Four players from the University of Waterloo, Ontario, nudged the record up to 56 hours in mid-October last. The gentlemen concerned, Andy Tomaino, Helmut Roth, Henry Shields and Ronald Rumm, started at 10 a.m. Thursday, October 13th 1966, finishing at 6 p.m. Saturday 15th. Meanwhile, four others Marie Kennedy, Paul Gardner, Thor Gawdan and Barry Gillespie, who started half an hour later, played for 55½ hours. The event gave the club quite a lot of publicity, including television time and a report on the national news, and, partly as a result of this publicity, the club intend to send a touring team of eight over to Britain during the first half of May. The Welsh have already expressed their keenness to challenge the team, and it is hoped to arrange a number of matches here.

In January, the marathon record was completely shattered by the University of Toronto Engineering Society Tiddlywink Club. Extracts from Bryon Alexandroff's letter follow:-

"Eight guys started at 11 a.m. (Thursday January 19th) at Towne and Counrye Square, Yonge and Steeles Sts. These teams were as follows:- Team 1 - Bryon Alexandroff, Mel Solmon, Barry Corbin and Bob Osborne; Team 2 - Paul Zutatus, Alan Laucke, Ken Clarke, and Don Lavelle. Since the present record was 56 hours we decided to do 56 hours 59 minutes, and 57 hours, no minutes. This plan was executed successfully. Over the time period from Thursday January 19 to Saturday January 21 not one of the boys fell asleep while he was still in the game! However, a couple of the guys did grab a couple of winks after they had potted out. They were ready, however, for the next game. There was a maximum time lapse of 1 minute between games while we ate and reset the game. No-one took drugs of any kind. Coffee and cigarettes were provided.

"To get back to the game, at 8 p.m. on Saturday January 21, after we had played for 57 hours, four of the eight members, myself included, decided to continue for another ten hours to set a new record of 67 hours. These four were Alexandroff, Zutatus, Clarke and Laucke. At 8 p.m. Saturday January 21, the Canadian national television station filmed the switch-over from the tables in order to continue to the 67 hours. There were two witnesses who stayed the extra ten hours with us until 6 a.m. on Sunday. These were Jane Taylor, the public relations supervisor for the shopping centre, and John Patton, a student at University of Toronto."

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MORE NEWS FROM AMERICA

Apart from the University of Waterloo's proposed tour, there is also the prospect of a similar expedition by the members of Waterloo University College; however, recent news from this particular club is lacking. Charles McLeod, former Aberdeen and Scotland player, who moved to Waterloo some time ago and started the Tiddlywinks club there, has now moved on to Toronto. Michael Crick, who used to play for London University several years ago, appears to be commuting between Boston (Mass.) and Cambridge (England); his former partner, ... has settled in Buffalo, N.Y.

Conroy, Harvard's team, they were defeated by Waterloo on the same day in March 1967 a large margin to Cornell University's crushing victory over Cornell

to be going too well these days. Harvard and Waterloo University in January 1967 they went down by ... it made us for Harvard's year previously. On the same

day as their victory over Harvard, Cornell crushed the Massachusetts Institute of Technology team. They played for eight hours, and the team included Rosemary Wain, who is now on a postgraduate course at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. The team will be travelling into Canada to play Waterloo University in April. Publicity for the club includes a recent full page of pictures and comments on their successes in a local newspaper, and the probability of coverage in Life Magazine.

Last, but not least, one of the earliest, of the American clubs, at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, is still surviving, according to a recent letter from its former president, Michael Perel; and an indication that the game might be spreading further afield in America is given by news of the existence of a club in Seattle, Washington, on the west coast of the United States.

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NEWS FROM IRELAND

The first Irish Tiddlywinks Convention was held at the Queen's University on Sunday 8th January 1967.

Representatives from Trinity College, Dublin, the Queen's University, an Armagh School, a Lurgan Club and enthusiasts from various firms around Belfast were present.

The Convention began with a tournament run on the Swiss system. There were about fifty entrants and the competition was narrowly won by Martin Neill (QUB) and Martin O'Shea (ex-Secretary General of the Scottish Tw.A.). After tea, a formal meeting was held to arrange and constitute the Irish Tiddlywinks Association. After a prolonged discussion the constitution was agreed upon and the following officers were elected to Council:-

M. Baker	Secretary General
Maureen Bingham	N.L. Secretary
Cowan Irwin	Wire Secretary
Michael Gadd	Treasurer
Francis Dodd	Publicity Officer
M. O'Shea) Council Members
P. Dick	
S. McElwain	

After the meeting attempts were made to set up the Irish Potting Records which now stand at 26 held by M. Baker, J. Craig, M. Neill.

The Convention was well publicised, with two television appearances, one radio broadcast and six newspaper reports.

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OFFICIAL RECORDS - recognised by I.P.Tw.A.

The speed record remains at 21.8 seconds, held by Stephen Williams.

The accuracy record has been equalled, on January 18th, by Gerry Courtney of Exeter U.. (23 shots) The record is now shared by Michael Brogden (Hull U.), Alan Cooper (A.G.S.), Jim King (Ealing G.S.), and Gerry Courtney. Jim King managed to pot no less than three winks from the baseline, so if he had put all the other winks in with two shots each, he would have made it in 21!

The four pot relay was equalled (42 winks) by Graham Stampor, John Bartholomew, Gerry Courtney and Derek Ringer (Exeter U.) on Feb 11th, and then beaten by the same winkers on Feb 15th. The new record is 44.

The unofficial record for potting 10,000 winks (invented and held by Allen Astles) was beaten by Allen Astles on Feb 11th, when he potted them in precisely 3 hours, 41 minutes 45.5 seconds.

VARIATIONS ON A THEME

Since the earliest days of the game, winkers have been interested in evolving new variations, based on the classical form of tiddlywinks, but different enough to provide added interest.

The latest fashion seems to be for more elaborate versions, and two are described here by Stephen Williams and Bungy Weeks:-

TIDDLY-FOOTBALL

Maybe as a result of the World Cup, sections of the winking community as far apart as Cambridge, Aberystwyth and Hull have latched on to the latest craze, "tiddly-football". Let us hope it has not yet displaced the International Rules! Though there are, no doubt, minor differences between the modes of play, the basic idea is given by Stephen Williams, (ex-AGS, now at Hull)

He begins with a diagram showing the starting position. Two pots are placed on an ordinary winks mat, one at each end, each pot being 18 inches from the long sides of the mat, and six feet apart. They represent the goals on a football pitch. A small yellow wink is placed at the centre of the mat, and serves as the ball. Five red winks are placed between the yellow wink and a pot, in a V-formation with the point of the V in front of the pot, and five blue winks are placed similarly on the other side in front of the pot.

The two opponents are red and blue, and each side has five winks. The idea, as in football, is to get the ball into the goals, and the same rules as football apply to the game. Suppose red are to kick off. They squidge the ball into the blue half, and the blue side then attempt to squop the ball. If they succeed, they take their wink off the ball and have a free squidge of the ball (either to move it into a more advantageous position or to try to pot it - into the pot at the opposite end, of course). If they do not squop the ball, however, then red attempts to do so, and so on.

When the ball is squopped, the skill lies in squidging it into the best position, i.e., in an open space upfield where the opponents are unlikely to squop it first time, or near or onto one of your own winks which is upfield at the time. If you squidge the ball onto a member of your own side, then you have another squidge of the ball; the passing movements from one end of the mat to the other can be set up.

If, in trying to squop the ball, you accidentally hit or squop an opponent, this gives him a free squidge (free-kick). Squidging the ball off the mat results in a free squidge (throw-in) to the other side, and squidging behind the goals results in a corner or goal-kick depending on who was responsible.

The only way to understand the game is by playing it, remembering that the rules are basically those of football. One point about the game is that one can shoot for goal from one end of the mat to the other, as well as from right in front of goal, and because of the skill required in passing the ball from one player to another repeatedly, the game involves both potting and squopping.

Stephen doesn't mention penalty area or an offside rule, but it appears that both these features could be included in the rules very easily. If Cambridge's rules are significantly different, or if any reader can suggest ways in which the game could be improved, a follow-up article in the next WW would be welcomed.

TRI-WINKS

by Bungy Wells

The three cornered game mentioned in WW 10 is indeed still played; played enthusiastically by all those who have been introduced to it. Here is an outline of the rules, but first it should be pointed out that the tactics of the game are extremely involved and in the year since Steve Drain, Norman Braithwaite and I devised the rules we have argued furiously and violently over what is an advisable as opposed to a legal shot.

RULES:

1. There are three players each with six winks of one colour. The aim of the game is to pot all six before either opponent.
2. Six winks of a fourth colour should be placed at the start all round the pot, equally spaced, and 3 inches from the pot. These shall be called the Rover winks.
3. On any turn except his first a player may play either one of his own winks or one of the Rover winks. On his first turn he must play one of his own.
4. If a player pots a Rover wink or sends either a Rover wink or one of his own winks off the mat he misses a turn. Rover winks if potted are removed from the pot and replaced on the mat at the edge nearest to the point from which it was played.
5. No Rover wink which is SQUOPPING ANY other wink may be played by anyone unless:-
 - a. it is the top wink of a pile entirely consisting of Rover winks;
 - b. there are no other winks left playable. If this occurs the player next to play may choose which of the Rover winks he plays;
 - c. a player who has had free turns has failed to free any winks. In this case the next player to play may select which Rover wink he plays.
6. Free turns will only occur when all Rover winks are unplayable under rule 5 and all opponents' winks are also unplayable.
7. There are only two possible results: a win or a stale-mate. Second and third places are awarded neither points nor credit. There is no time limit.
8. Each player must play for his own sole and exclusive benefit. Team-play and alliances are contrary to the spirit of the game.
9. In all other cases the rules are as for match Tiddlywinks.

Any queries, congratulations or constructive criticism should be addressed to M.A. WELLS, SIDNEY SUSSEX COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE.

I hope readers will try this game and derive as much pleasure from it as we have done over the last year.

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CROSSWORD SOLUTION. Across:- 1. Northern Juniors; 7. Felt; 9. Climb; 11. players; 12. Dud; 13. Sure; 14. Loss; 16. Mat; 18. Crop; 19. Leaf; 20. Hat; 21. Surgeon; 22. Soda; 23. Free, 24. Tiddlywink match.

Down:- 1. Nearest the pot; 2. Hat; 3. Jacks; 4. Neither; 5. Ombudmen; 6. Squidge fourth; 8. Elle; 10. Team; 11. Practised; 15. Holdall; 17. Turn; 19. Loco; 21. Sinow; 24. Rum.

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for 1967.

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- U. of Bristol Tw. Club; Ken McIlhoney, Hiatt Baker Hall, Stoke Bishop,
- Cambridge U. Tw. Club; David Rose, Christ's College, Cambridge (Bristol 9.
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- *Leeds C. of Tech. Portland Way, Leeds 1.
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Stammore, Middx.
- *U. of Strathclyde Winks Club, Students' Union, U. of Strathclyde, Glasgow.
- U. of Surrey Tw. Club: D. Drake, U. of Surrey, Battersen Park Rd., S.W.11.
- U. of Sussex Tw. Club: Dave Simpson, Lancaster House, U. of Sussex, Falmer,
"The Taverners" Roger Lee, "Contra", 43 London Wall, E.C.2 (Sussex.
- *"The Winking Gowers", David Middleton, University College School, Frognal, N.W.3.
- U. of Toronto Engineering Soc Tw. Club: Bryon Alexandroff, 8 Burnmont Road,
Toronto 19, Ontario, Canada.
- *U. of Warwick Tw. Club: Students' Council, U. of Warwick, Coventry, Warwick.
- *Waterloo Univ. Coll Tw. Club: 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.
- *Westfield College Tw. Club: Westfield College, Kidderpore Avey, N.W.3.

Abbreviations:- Coll., College; C. of Ed., College of Education; C. of
Tech., College of Technology; G.S., Grammar School; H.S., High School;
U., University.

There are in existence many other clubs not affiliated to E.Tw.A. Details
of some of these may be obtained from the Secretaries of the appropriate
national Tiddlywinks Association.

INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS OF E.Tw.A.

Life	Allen Astles, Norman Bardsley, Bob Bebbington, Stuart Bennett, Patrick Bonham, Stuart Clark, Guy Consterdine, Alan Cook, Alan Cooper, Gerry Courtney, Michael Crick, Peter Downes, Colin Flood, Robin Glasscock, Michael Halsey, Anthony Herbert, Diane Jacks, Gerald Kurtz, Roger McGovern, Charles McLeod, Martin O'Shea, John Fick, Charles Rello, Nigel Shephard, Graham Stamper, Bill Steen, Rosemary Wain, David Walton, Keith Watson, John Worth.
10 years	Phil Villar
8 years	Peter Toye
6 years	Bob Thomson
5 years	Roger Broomfield, Clive Maddock, John Rogers
4 years	Steve Drain, Jon Mapley, Ed Wells
2 years	Chris Emory, John Fitch, Lynda Goldman, Carole Hobson, Ann Isaacs, Stephen Jefferis, Geoff Korshaw, Daphne Twiss
1 year	Paul Atkinson, Diane Baron, Hazel Bernstein, Terry Mitchell, Geoff Tattersall, Malcolm Wilkinson, Stephen Williams

This year's Varsity Match, played in Cambridge on March 4th, was won by
Cambridge by 75² to 36¹.

THE NORTHERN JUNIOR TIDDLYWINKS CHAMPIONSHIP

The 1967 Northern Junior was held in January. As usual, the event was dominated by Altrincham G.S. winkers, three of the four semi-final pairs coming from A.G.S. The fourth pair were from Manchester High School for Girls, but they did not manage to get past the semi-finals, and the final was an all-A.G.S. match between Paul Astles (cousin of Allen Astles) and Peter Knowles, and last year's winners, Paul Atkinson and Malcolm Wilkinson, and resulted in a victory for Paul Astles and Peter Knowles.

There will be no Southern Junior Championships this year.

MEMBERSHIP AND SUBSCRIPTIONS

Membership of E.Tw.A. is 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, and will receive a membership card. Members will receive all information concerning tiddlywinks published by E.Tw.A.

Club affiliation falls into two age groups: senior clubs (members over 18) at £1 per calendar year, and junior clubs (18 or under) at 5/-. Individual membership fees are 5/- per year, or 42/- for a life subscription. Postal orders and cheques should be made payable to "The English Tiddlywinks Association", and sent to either the Secretary or the Treasurer of the Association.

EQUIPMENT

The following equipment is available by post from the Official Manufacturers, MERCHANT GAMES LTD, LOUGHTON, ESSEX:-

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

Printed Tiddlywinks scorecards (produced by Guinness & Co), 8" x 5" folded, with printed headings and spaces for names, scores, etc, can be obtained free from the Secretary of E.Tw.A. Please send postage @ $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. per card.

E.Tw.A. Publications

Back numbers of WW, E.Tw.A. publications; leaflets, and further copies of this edition of WW are also available from the Secretary. Please send enough money to cover the postage.

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"CONTRA", the monthly magazine of the Chartered Accountant Students' Society of London, Oct 1966, contained an article on tiddlywinks, including this account of the history of the game:- "The Tiddlywinks renaissance burst at Cambridge University in 1954 when a group of undergraduates decided that the only way they could represent the University at a sport was to invent one of their own (ideally, memorising the rules and then eating them). In fact they did not have to invent a game. They discovered Tiddlywinks.... A publicity breakthrough came in 1956 when Cambridge threw down the gauntlet (or should it be the pot?) to the Goons. The game was tense, tough and bloody - a truly memorable match. Unfortunately the result was lost. Anyway, the game was on the map".

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Queen's U. Belfast are sending a team to Congress to play in the Silver Wink semi-finals. Last week-end they travelled to Glasgow for the "Celtic" section, only to find no opponents to meet them.