

WIND IN THE Turnbuckles

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formed at Oceanside, California. It is the San Luis Rey Yacht Club. Their burgee contains the tilted crown in Prussian blue on a cadmium yellow field, and their newly elected officers are as follows:

- Dr. E. Wm. Meyer, Commodore—Vista
- Dr. C. E. Brodie, V.-Commodore for Oceanside
- Dr. Vernon Steen, V.-Commodore for Vista
- Robert T. Gray, V.-Commodore for Fallbrook
- Albert Haggstrom, V.-Commodore for Escondido
- Guy Peto, Secretary—Vista
- A. C. Henzell, Steward—Oceanside
- Dr. Harold Fairchild, Fleet Surgeon—Carlsbad
- Nathaniel P. Maurer, Fleet Chaplain—Encinitas.

Their reason for having several vice-commodores is a very sound one, in view of the fact that their membership is quite scattered and each vice-commodore will hold meetings in the district that he represents, thus saving gas for the club's members, for the duration anyway.



We all realize there has never been a single safe anchorage between Newport Bay and San Diego, a distance of nearly 100 miles, in the past. There is, however, at the present time, what is known as the Pendleton Basin. This basin is exceptionally good for small craft, as it is not merely a breakwater affair, but they have cut through the shore sand dunes with a channel and connected with a low spot in the land behind them. The harbor formed by this project measures approximately one-half mile long by one-quarter mile wide, and the government has recently approved a sum of over one million dollars to finish the project and dredge to the depth of 20 feet minimum. This will be undertaken in the very near future and it is hoped that after war San Luis Rey Yacht Club can call this Basin their home port.



On Sunday, January 7th, the Stella Maris II, owned by Dr. A. A. Steele, was dismasted while having a brush with the Sea Hawk. Observers said that a defective back stay caused the catastrophe. No one was hurt, however, except Dr. Steele's pocketbook, as considerable damage was done. Ken Davis, who was on board, said that it was impossible to come up into the wind without hitting the Sea Hawk. Moral: "Stay to windward!" Incidentally, when the Stella left the slip, Matt Walsh cast his eye over her rig, and predicted the accident. That man is sure uncanny.



Adolph Rempf, owner of the Sunset Steak House, has sold the converted 8 Meter Marin to Al Adams and Bill Newell, night club owner, who also owns the Sea Hawk and the Lady Luck.



Mr. Harry Brinckman, the former editor of SEA, has entered into the advertising agency business. He will be located in the Oviatt Building, and we are wishing him best of luck.

Results of the

N. H. Y. C. CHRISTMAS SERIES

FALCON			DYER		
Racing No.	Skipper	Place	Racing No.	Skipper	Place
45	Shock	1	390	Baxter	1
30	Hastings	2	296	McNally	2
43	Thomas	3	373	Terkel	3
41	Candiff		357	Elliott	
18	Mintz		439	Richards	
5	Buimar		417	Craig	
2	Tupman		274	Jones	
39	Newport		419	Condon	
27			468	McKay	

BALBOA DINKS			PENGUINS		
Racing No.	Skipper	Place	Racing No.	Skipper	Place
40	Gram	1	240	Ruby	1
42	Margam	2	734	Craig	2
			703	Desenburg	3

P-14			PC		
Racing No.	Skipper	Place	Racing No.	Skipper	Place
3	Bill Ficken	1	12	Geo. Strom	1
1	Dick Fenton	2	19	Wilkinson	2
2	Barbara Metcalf	3	10	E. N. Giddings	3
4	Burt Russell		5	J. Hillman	
16	Ray Green		29	Herb Erickson	
5	Jack McKibben		24	Ament	
14	Pattey Hunter		15	Haynes	
			11	Wheeler	
			18	Henderson	

STAR			ALBATROS		
Racing No.	Skipper	Place	Racing No.	Skipper	Place
2127	Kelly	1	7	Colville	1
2071	Severance	2	11	Grandin	2
2066	W. Staaf	3	15	Simpson	3
326	Worcester		19	Bogart	
2070	Spangler		21	H. Allen	
1090	Geo. Barr				
429	Monaco				

PIC			SNIPE		
Racing No.	Skipper	Place	Racing No.	Skipper	Place
1	Bill Enslee	1	4200	White	1
24	Mintler	2	3844	Gram	2
25	Ken Davis	3	3421	Walters	3

6 METER		
Racing No.	Skipper	Place
29	Bill Slater	1
76	E. Spear	2
72	Bill Horton	3
75	O. Edler	
77	J. Swigart	

children as did Tom Smith.

So it looks as if the Marin Yacht Club will be a busy place this summer with the younger generation being duly represented both afloat and ashore.

From Berkeley

The Berkeley Yacht Club is also following in the wake of the "expansion Movement" running rampant in local yachting circles. First they plan a combination dinghy room and workshop between the roadway and the dock, and then they too are interested in building up some small boat racing inside the harbor.

At their April meeting the Berkeley members enjoyed a talk by Wm. LaViolette, Chairman of the Yacht Racing Association of San Francisco Bay who showed them films of yachting on the east coast, on San Francisco Bay and of the Honolulu Race.

THROUGH THE PORTHOLE AT BALBOA-NEWPORT

By VELMA BARBER

DURING WAR-TIME or peace, Newport Harbor probably enjoys more year-round Corinthian sailboat racing than any other spot on the globe. Enthusiasm runs high among skippers of the two local yacht clubs—the Balboa and the Newport Harbor Yacht Clubs where at one or the other or both, scheduled races are run every week end augmented by Summertime midweek racing.

And to him who is the "Daddy" of local Corinthian yachting, Dr. Albert Soiland, founder of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, Newport Harbor gladly acknowledges their debt of gratitude. Dr. Soiland was made a Captain in the United States Navy Medical Corps last year on his seventy first birthday, is this year, May 5, on his seventy second birthday one of the youngest men on active duty! "Congratulations!"

Activity throughout the month of April was centered at the Newport Harbor Yacht Club where the Spring Invitational series was held with racing on the 8, 15, 22 and 29. . . . But, the most fun had by everyone was the Dyer Challenge Races on the twenty second when the Dyer skippers of Los Angeles Yacht Club accepted the challenge of the Newport sailors.

To a technically-minded landlubber it might seem nigh impossible to decide which skipper or what team was the better because in each of the six races run in quick succession, the skipper, crew and boat was different . . . a skipper in one race might be the crew in the next race. . . . Names of skippers and boat numbers having been written on little cards, were shuffled and drawn preceding every race by Bill Colville and Henry Grandin, Chairman of the Race Committee. The latter in his sonorous voice then announced who would race which boat, also, naming the crew and team, where-upon, the sailors made a dash for the assigned boats tied up along side the club float, clamored aboard and heard the course on which to proceed. . . . The last two races were sailed on reverse course. First race crossed the starting line at 12:45 noon with last one finishing about 4:00 p.m. . . . It was one beeg game of lottery!

The host sailors wound up with 6-18 points against 609 for the Los Angeles Yacht Clubbers(shame on you hosts!) and one family copped two of the silver trophies out of the three trophies presented during the Sunday dinner hour. . . . Staff Commodore C. F. Baxter was first place winner, Burr White second with Baxter's wife, Carolyn, taking third. Fourteen boats were used by the twenty-eight participating yachtsmen.

In order to participate in the Newport Harbor Yacht Club's Spring Invitational for all classes, skippers of the Balboa Yacht

Club had no scheduled races at their own club . . . so they took two whole classes to the Newport Club—the P.C.'s and the Pacific 14-Ft. Dinghies . . . also, a scattering to add to the other classes of the NHYC.

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On the Social side—both clubs had dances during April. The Newport lads and their lassies' symposium, April 21 was named "Spring Dinner-Dance"—tra, la, la! Music by "Record" was played at the Balboa Yacht Club's "Curfew Hop" the evening of April 28 when approximately one hundred persons were served coffee and sinkers at the for-free affair. . . . The Newport Club's Season's Formal Opening will be held May 26. . . . followed by the Balboa Club's Formal Opening on June 9. . . . Racing schedules—Spring Series at Balboa Yacht Club for all classes—May 6, 20, June 3 and 17. The NHYC will hold an Informal Series for all classes on June 17-24.

Oversubscribed within a week and with additional donations rejected, the financial arrangement for Balboa Yacht Club's new shore boat is completed. The directors voted to subscribe \$500 from the club treasury to be matched by \$500 more from personal contributions of individual members. Frederick C. Brewer, naval architect and chairman of the race committee, drew up the plans. All hardware for the shore-boat has been donated by Larry Brown of the Balboa Marine Hardware Company.

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Home on leave in Balboa is Lt. Col. Carey Randall, USMC, for a visit with his wife, Apple (-of-his-eye) Randall. The Col. is a member of NHYC. . . . Getting a spring face-lift is *Gadget*, 37-ft. cutter formerly owned by Van Bibber and later by tennis ace, Fred Perry who sold her to the present owners, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Howard, Long Beach, members of Balboa Yacht Club. . . . Flash—A re-union in the Pacific on an unnamed island included Major Howard Baker, USA Medical Corps; Major Leo De Los Rios, USA and his son Leo Jr., S. 1/c, Radar, USN and Jack Boyd, S. 1/c, Qm., USN. Baker was BYC Commodore in 1940, former owner of the power yacht, *Dream*. His wife and children reside on Balboa Island. Rios Sr. and his son are brother and nephew respectively of Mrs. Robert Boyd. . . .

RESULTS OF SPRING INVITATIONAL AT NHYC

Trophies Presented to First 3 Winners Only

Racing No.	Skipper	Points	Racing No.	Skipper	Points
<i>6-Meter</i>			<i>Penguin</i>		
75	Edler	16 $\frac{1}{4}$	240	Ruby	17
72	Horton	13 $\frac{1}{4}$	737	Carroll	13
77	Swigart	11	669	Bilger, DNQ	6
<i>Albatross</i>			734	Craig, DNQ	7
15	Simpton	15 $\frac{3}{4}$	<i>Dyers</i>		
19	Bogart	14 $\frac{1}{2}$	373	Elliott	26 $\frac{1}{2}$
16	Smith	11 $\frac{1}{4}$		White	20
<i>Pacific 14-Foot Dinghy</i>				Y. Raab	15
3	Ficker	21	<i>Gremlin</i>		
	J. Lewis Jr.	17 $\frac{1}{4}$		Richards	13
1	Fenton	15			
40	Hunter	11			
4	Russell	10			

FROM SUNNY SAN DIEGO

By JOSEPHINE E. WHITE

Races every Sunday and two scheduled cruises to Crown Cove, highlight summer yachting activity on San Diego bay during June. With both San Diego and Coronado Yacht club officially opening their summer season last month, it seems as though

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