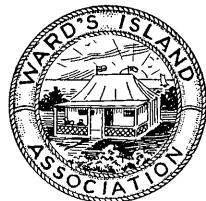


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GALA DAY

Your Gala Day committee can report progress and all phases of their work is well in hand. We need now a favorable report from the weather man and a kind and generous response from Ward's Islanders and their friends.

As usual, there will be raffles, and as you see these displayed we know you will want to take one or two draws on these beautiful prizes. They are as follows:

Cabinet of Silver—Mrs. M. Dedman and committee.

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Saturday afternoon, July 30, at 2.30 p.m., Mrs. Mullinger and her badminton committee will hold the usual sale of home cooking. Last year this booth sold out very quickly. May we ask that you come early this year and let the ladies away for the senior sports.

The ladies are asking for donations of pies, cakes, candy, etc. If

they have not called at your place, would you please send your donation to the club house by 2 o'clock Saturday.

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The very popular Housie-Housie games, along with wheel of fortune, paddle games, dart games, etc., will be running to give you some of those lovely prizes you have been waiting for.

In addition, we will have some new games, which we know you will want to try.

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Miss Patterson and our girls, assisted by Mrs. A. Lynn, Mrs. L. Sisson, Mrs. T. McClure and Mrs. Geo. Goulding, will be found waiting to serve you in the tea room and in the Tavern of Soft Drinks.

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We are also pleased to say that Mrs. A. Sinclair will be glad to welcome you to her booth for those delicious ice cream cones and eskimo pies, while just next door Mrs. Davie, Hillock and others will be pleased to serve you with those famous Ward's Island red hots.

Don't forget Senior Sports Day to-morrow.

And don't forget the Bridge and Euchre to-night.

A panoramic picture will be taken to-morrow, Senior Sports Day, at 5.00 p.m.

Under the leadership of Mr. Robertson, the Toronto Police Silver Band will again favor us with one of their much appreciated band concerts.

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Jack Wilson is planning for one of the finest dances ever held on the Island, with valuable prizes for each dance.

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Draws for the raffles will be made during the evening.

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The prize selection committee have given a great deal of time and thought to the selection and purchase of prizes; they have tried to select articles that are useful, and we are sure when you see them you will want to spend your money at the different games.

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We would like very much to have a goodly number of men out early with hammers to assist in erecting booths, etc.

LADIES' BOWLING

The ladies are turning out in large numbers at their regular bowling, and have been very near getting away on scheduled time, still there are a few who seem, for some reason or other, to be a little tardy. The committee are in hopes that all will make every effort to be as thoughtful of others as possible and strive to make the evening more enjoyable for all by remembering Tuesdays and Thursdays are bowling nights, and your team needs you.

Numerous ladies have played their singles, and one outstanding game noticed by your chairman, played between Mrs. Boyd (a new beginner) and Mrs. Fielding, being nip and tuck, and required an extra end to decide the winner, Mrs. Fielding winning in the 13th end by one point.

It is to be hoped that ere this edition of our weekly is issued, all singles for first round will have been played.

There is a limit to our time, and our chairman will have to use his judgment as to when the unplayed games will be determined cancelled.

We are regretting the loss of last Tuesday night's game through rain. Here's hoping we don't lose any more.

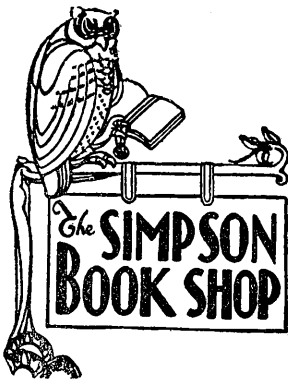
Lawrence Park ladies bowling section are anxious to have our ladies participate in their tournament, to be held Aug. 16th. Make up a team and enter your names on the notice board at Club house. Mrs. McAree can give you all particulars.

Dear Mr. Editor:

While gazing through the Weekly I noticed that beside the name there is a picture of a tent. I would suggest that an illustration of a cottage should be put in its place.

A. MODERN.

(Ed. Note—Why abandon the tent? No matter what we live in, let us hope the old camping spirit remains around here.)



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JUNIOR MASQUERADE

Well, it was well attended, both by the youngsters and the grown-ups. It is hard to say who had the most fun. Outstanding among the costumes, we would say, were—Sis Hopkins, Simple Simon, Depression, Bo-Peep, Happy Days and the Rinkey Dinks. The judges must have found it very difficult to make a selection. Undoubtedly, Bill Pocklington was the most original, the whole get-up being got up, so to speak. Don Parker looked like Ghandi himself. If the show had lasted much longer he would have had his mother's goat for sure. The list of prize winners is below. Just take a look at the Crowley gang. What a mob! It looks as though they were all in 100 per cent. Jack is using the R.D. clubhouse as an extension. He needs it. He says if he had a brace and bit he could put it to a more practical use.

The prize winners were—

Under Six

Girls—1st, Suzette Larking—Sis Hopkins; 2nd (tie), Florence Marshall—Pirate; Hilda Duffield, Winner.

Boys—1st, Don Parker, Ghandi; 2nd, Dave Dillon—Chef.

Character

1st, Lambert Larking — Seth Parker; 2nd, Ralph Sturgeon—Simple Simon.

Comic

1st, Norman Thompson—Rooster; 2nd, Margaret Mullinger—Depression.

Fancy

1st, Leon Crowley — Bo-Peep; 2nd, Audrey Prowse—Butterfly.

Original

1st, Billie Pocklington — Happy Days; 2nd, Mildred Crowley, Gwen Crowley, Pauline Crowley, Doug. Robinson—Rinkey Dinks.

Howard Counter is very ill in hospital, having undergone a rather serious operation this week. We wish him a speedy recovery.

HORSESHOES AND QUILTS

There is plenty of activity on the courts but we are sorry to say that the horseshoes doubles schedule still has too many postponed games. These must be played off soon, or arrangements made for substitution of players not now playing, who will be glad to get into this competition. The singles are proceeding very well, and at time of writing Harry King is out ahead waiting for someone to catch up. The luck of the draw brought George Counter and son together in the first round, and after a close, hard fought good natured battle Howard was forced to be satisfied with the short end of the count. Another tough game was where Frank Hanger defeated your unfortunate reporter by the close score of 23-3. It is only fair to state that Frank was suffering from neuritis or there might have been a greater difference in the score. No telling what might happen if this chap gets a crop of boils or housemaid's knee or something.

Be sure to drop in and see us on Gala Day.

THE YOUNGSTERS' DANCE

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TENNIS NOTES

Ward's Now Have Good Chance to Win Inter-Island Tennis Title.

By winning five out of seven matches from Centre Island last Saturday, our local tennis players made themselves favorites to bring the silverware back to this end of the Island.

The writer was not present at our courts last Saturday when the matches were played, but has received graphic accounts of the matches, so is able to pass on the results to local followers of tennis.

Doug Sanderson and Eddie Tolley teamed up to win from Lefty Murray and Davis, the strongest team of the Island Aquatic Club. Eddie is a much improved player, even although his tennis playing last season was interrupted when he broke his ankle. Our advice to Eddie is to break a couple of legs, if it has this effect on his tennis, and with the addition of a few cracked ribs, he should quickly be in line for the Davis Cup team.

Ted Sanderson and Ad Hillock formed another winning combination in the men's doubles. Ted serves tennis balls with the same speed that he serves legal notices to defaulters; while Ad shoots the tennis balls over the net in the same grim way he twirls baseballs over the plate.

Freddie Mottram and Tom MacKay were not so fortunate as to win, but by the law of averages some one has to lose in a number of matches.

The singles events were divided, Ad Hillock winning his match from a player whose name we did not learn, and Doug Sanderson lost to Lefty Murray. As usual, Lefty played a medium game, hitting very accurately from both wings in returning Doug's forceful fore-

hand drives. The match went three sets and was one of the finest seen this season on local courts.

Eileen Riddell and Dot Wright were again in winning form, while Christie Clewlo and Flossie Mottram kept up their series of nice wins. Few clubs in the city—and we have played in quite a number—can boast of such a splendid quartette of lady players, whose clever playing is only equalled by their attractive court manners and good sportsmanship.

GIRLS' SUPERVISION

Interest this week has been concentrated on Gala Day. We wouldn't like to say our places were the best on Gala Day, but certainly they are the biggest and worth visiting. If you are really hungry, let a Dumbell or Sunshine girl fill your order at the "Sunshine Inn" on the west side of the park. If you feel the urge of a refreshing drink or piece of watermelon, let a Speeder or a Dinghy-Dave serve you in a unique manner at their "Ward's Tavern" on the east side of the park. Here you will be well entertained and may also obtain candy and cigarettes. So on Gala Day make it a point to visit the Sunshine Inn and the Ward's Tavern.

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To date, the Sunshine girls have been victorious in end ball. Bombardment should bring interesting and close competition.

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The seniors are very anxious to begin the baseball season. Unfortunately, we do not see much of their competition, but they deserve credit for carrying on with so much enthusiasm among themselves.

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CHURCH NOTES

The Boys' service has always been a big success, and the service on Sunday last was no exception to the rule. The church was filled to capacity. The boys of Sunfish Camp, along with our own boys, were out in full force and the way the meeting was handled reflected great credit on those who were in charge. The address given by Mr. Poole was most unique and interesting, the title being "Life Is Just Like This," and was worth going miles to hear.

Next Sunday, the 31st, our brilliant young friend Rev. Wm. Waters will be with us. This will be his last visit with us for the season on account of his plans to take a trip to England. We look for a full house at this service. Our guest soloist will be Mr. Galbraith. Come and enjoy this service.

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BADMINTON

The paid-up membership has already passed the forty mark and bids fair to quickly pass the half-century. Two more Round Robins have been held at which the calibre of play has been of a high order. Dorothy Wright has taken sufficient time off from tennis to show a good brand of badminton and, incidentally, to carry off the prize "bird." Mrs. Kay and Mrs. Jackson have also won "birds." An additional court has been taped out just west of the old homestead, and this will greatly increase our playing facilities. Provided sufficient entries are received, competitions will be held in singles, doubles and mixed doubles. All entries must be posted by Saturday, July 30.

LOST

One of the visiting ball team left a black leather windbreaker on a bench while he went over to the clubhouse. When he came back it was gone. Will the finder turn it in to Mr. Dodd?

EVENING SERVICE

Soloists for next Sunday will be Mrs. Hannigan, soprano soloist, Bathurst United, and Jim Galbraith, tenor soloist, High Park United. Harry Baines will be in charge of the singing.

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EDITORIAL

Last week the Executive concluded their meeting in record time for the season. Everyone was away from the club house shortly after 11 p.m.

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Al Randall says it isn't his girls who leave the chairs out. He always takes them in after the ladies' events. Well, last Tuesday he didn't, and we know who did. And by the way, these chairs and card tables are the property of the Association and for use in its activities. Some of the chairs have got down among the picnickers and are being used by them. This couldn't happen if our own folks took proper care of our own things.

Gala Day is just about on top of us. Jack Mortimer has been working hard for at least a month getting ready. Just in case you would like to help, why not see Jack? Maybe he has a job for you. It looks like a big day as usual. Save your money and be on hand.

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The men's bowling fees are 100%.
The ladies' bowling fees are 100%.
The quoits and horseshoes are 100%.

The badminton fees are 100%.
The baseball fees are almost 100%.
The tennis section has not reported yet.

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If it wasn't for fees, dogs, bicycles, cats, diving boards and war canoes the allotted space in this paper would sometimes be hard to fill.

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This "Snoop" column certainly stirred things up among the juniors. We now have plenty of budding columnists but, unfortunately, it is impossible to print them all. We hope this won't discourage any boy or girl who feels they would like to write something worth while and have it in the paper. We will try and print anything within reason and the available space, but we cannot spend the Association's money publishing a lot of alleged wise cracks. So, young people, keep on turning in your stuff, but use a wee little bit of discretion and maybe you'll get by.

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Part of the duties of your Executive, of course, is to see that the year's activities are properly and adequately financed. This involves a close check up on the membership list from year to year, considering the vacancies and the probability of new members to replace those who have sold out. The object is to arrive at an estimated income so that the expenditures can be budgeted. There are quite a few very, very prominent citi-

zens who could surprise the Executive and a lot of others when the membership list is published by hustling in with their fees.

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May we submit some original suggestions for costumes for the Senior Masquerade, by way of creating a little interest and doing a little boosting in advance? These are not copyrighted in any way and you are invited to make use of the following suggestions:— Ghandi, Santa Claus, tramp, Mutt and Jeff, Tillie the Toiler, Mac, English flower girl, baby, king, washerwoman, policeman, fireman, Indian chief, butcher, baker, candlestick maker, Bill Stewart and Sam McBride. Oh, yes, Tarzan.

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George Counter has been around canvassing some old performers to persuade them to enter the masquerade. He is not being turned down much, either. It is believed

that Jim Wilson, Fat Miller, Tom McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pocklington, Frank Staneland and many other stars of the past will be on hand to do their stuff. Mrs. Sinclair has been in training all summer for her stunt, that's why Alec is getting so thin. For two pins Bill Stewart would enter. Someone kindly see that he gets the pins. Rumor has it that Bill Corman will be on hand or foot or something like it. A committee is waiting on Fred Clinkett and Reade Davis to persuade them to enter as the Gold Dust twins, while heavy money has been offered to George Counter himself to appear as Little Eva. Charlie Blaver ought to go as some movie star and give the girls a thrill. John Pearl would make a dandy Santa Claus. Harry Baines could easily disguise as a radio station, and of course Bert Adams would make a wonderful padre. How about John Hillock and family representing Cousin Bertha and the kids? He has the twins anyways. Jim Wilson could be made to look like a billiard ball and Milt Dedman would make a first class old-time bartender. With Fat Millar's help that would be good. Don't rush, boys. They could have Eddie Tolley at the other end of the counter polishing the glasses and Stan Riddell as a tramp getting in on the free lunch plate. Can't you imagine Art Gay as Gandhi with Ed Dillon for the goat?

(Ed. Note: Hey! lay offa' me, will you? I got plans of my own.)

Jim Davies would make a dandy ferocious pirate, and how about Sam Clarke and Doc Roach as the babes in the wood. Doug could go as a baker without much trouble. Harry Tasker could be dressed up

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quite nicely as Carrie Nation. Just let your imagination wander a bit and picture Bill Brown as Malcewitz, or Frank Bean et ux as Jack and the beanstalk. (Joke.) (Laff.) The Woodses could go as a couple of Jacks. Fred Cutler and Jack Carter would be all right as Mutt and Jeff—their wives will be right in there, anyways. There are some more good ideas, but—(Ed. Note: That's enough, sister; this is no scandal sheet).

BOYS' DEPARTMENT PROGRAM ACTIVITIES

Events for the past week have kept the boys with a stiff task of trying to overcome the Mohawks' lead in the ground leadership. This week sees the first and second place groups battling for the championship. Mohawks still hold the high group score, 605 points.

Mohawks nosed out the Iroquois team in the Ward's Island boys' wrestling championships on Thursday afternoon. Some 15 bouts of wrestling made up the tournament and was held on the physical platform at the side of the shelter. The bouts were held in weight sections as follows:

Flyweight class winners, 50 to 60 lbs.—H. Ludlow defeated Allan McClure, decision; J. Bradley won from A. Sullivan, decision; Ross Pinnock defeated John McAree, and Allan Wright beat Bill Moore.

Bantam weight class winners, 60 to 75 lbs.—Ray Sullivan defeated Don Prowse, 1 fall; B. Williams beat Pat Davis, and Bus Hangar won by default.

Feather weight class winners, 75 to 85 lbs.—L. Larking defeated T. Thomson, two straight falls; E. Davis won from Gord Stein, and Dave Knox defeated Jerry Mohun.

Light weight class winners, 85 to 95 lbs.—Jim Clayton threw A. Drew two straight falls.

Welter weight class winners, 95 to 105 lbs.—Leighton Dale defeated Chas. Sullivan, decision.

Middle weight winners, 105 to 115 lbs.—Bog Atkins wrestled Jack Meek to gain the decision.

Light heavyweight winners, 115 to 125 lbs.—Ralph Sturgeon won from Dick Davis.

Heavy weight class winners, over 125 lbs.—Garry Heyes defeated Don Withrow; B. Randall defeated Don Cambridge two straight falls, and Russ Callis wrestled a draw match with Art Dedman.

Group points for the wrestling championships — Mohawks, 62 points; Sioux, 60 points; Iroquois, 45, and Hurons, 38 points.

Boys' boxing championships will be published next week.

Coming events of interest:—Fishing trip for prizes; Olympic swimming meet; Olympic field track meet for groups; challenge games with Sunfish Camp; big outdoor camp fire; group stunt day, with points for the best stunt.

Prizes for the Junior Masquerade will be given out in the Shelter on the night of the Senior Masquerade.

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GET YOUR TICKET FOR THE BIG SHOW

Some people get up early in the morning to see the circus tents erected, turn out to see the street parade—and then call it a day. If those people lived on Ward's Island they would not join the Ward's Island Association. Fortunately, there are not many such people in the world—and we hope none on Ward's.

SHEEP AND GOATS

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The Marathon race for the Reade Davis cup will not be held on Gala Day, but will be held at a later date on the same evening as the Junior Masquerade.

We hate to rob Tom Pocklington of his favorite subject, but we feel that it would be of assistance to him in fact, if we were to publish his story. We suggest he write it out just as he tells it, and we will try to get Jim Wilson to print it.

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Dear Ethyl:

Well, Ethyl, to-day is Sunday. It's a long time, Ethyl, since I wrote a letter on Sunday. Grandma is here for the week-end and took Junior for a walk. Tom is away for the week-end, so I am having the first rest of the season. Really, Ethyl, it is a treat to have a few moments to myself. The ladies have been having cards in the afternoons, only 25c a head, to raise money for something. I had some friends over this week and took them over to play, and what do you think, Ethyl, I was never so mortified in all my life. They took my friends' money but wouldn't let them win the prize. The potato crop must be small this season. Now, when I go trying to sell tickets for the bridge this week, Ethyl, some woman wants to know if she can bring a friend or will she be insulted? Can you beat it, Ethyl? That's one thing I'll have to say for the men, Ethyl, they don't scrap so much about their fun. The kids' masquerade is over, Ethyl, and as usual our kids didn't win a prize. I put Junior in and he was as cute as anything. The judges must have been short-sighted or something. I don't think so much about the girls not winning anything, because, to be honest, Ethyl, they are just in that gawky stage now. But Junior is different. I don't see how any person with any sense could have given the prizes the way they did. But what makes it worse, Ethyl, Tom was one of the judges. Imagine, and he couldn't even get his own son and heir a prize. Oh well, Ethyl, all's well that ends fair, or something like that, as we used to say. Tom got put out in his doubles, but is still in the singles. He says his partner was off the night they played. Off the kitty, was what he said. I never knew they used a cat bowling. It must be a fine game, in-

deed. Eh, what, Ethyl! Can you imagine a bunch of men playing around with a cat! What beats me, Ethyl, is where they keep it. I've never seen it yet. It must be something like the lodge goat I hear so much about but never see. It's a good thing Tom has no lodge to go to in the summer, as I don't know how he would squeeze it in. He was away last week a couple of days to some lodge meeting. A grand lodge, I think he called it, but they're all grand as far as he's concerned. I think they must let him carry the sword or something.

Does Joe belong to any lodges, Ethyl? It's one habit I can't break Tom of. You watch and see if Joe don't wash his feet or put on clean socks on lodge nights. I think they must go barefoot or something. Well, Ethyl, I think I'll go down to the beach and collect a little tan so I'll look better in my evening dress this winter. Sort of young and outdoor-girlish — you know. Remember me to Cousin Bertha and the kids. Don't the twins look alike in their picture?

Yours for aye (Scotch, Ethyl),
MAE.

SPECIAL BOWLING NOTE

Mr. Dillon, Mr. E. M. Dillon, in fact, Mr. Edward M. Dillon, Esq., won a game of singles. (Ed. note —Gee, this guy hates himself. Woosie?)

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MEN'S BOWLING

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Sixty-four entries went to the post last Saturday in one of the greatest events of the season, and the Ward's Island stables were well represented by 44 starters.

Hanlan's sent 12 real contenders, included in the number being old-timers like Stanbury, Durnan and Fairbanks, whose records stand out for real triers and who generally figure in the money. Centre Island sent two strong candidates in Tucker from Island Aquatic, who was in the pink of condition, and Pierson's long "suit" was Hawley Walker.

Punctually at 2.47 they went to the post. Starter Baines got them off to a good start, there being little delay. Counter had the rail position and Hawley Walker was on the extreme right. Hanger was a strong odds-on favorite owing to past performances in this event. Adams was second choice.

Dolson broke fast and immediately shot a head, holding a fair lead, but Tucker, who had just nosed out Baines, was lying a close second, with Hanger close behind. Swain was in a nice position, just keeping pace with the leaders. Sissons at this stage had moved up and was closing in on the leaders. Coming into the home stretch Sinclair, who had threatened to cut down the "lead," ran "wide" and was shut off.

Counter, always a good "runner," also fell back and the race to the wire was between Dolson, Hanger, Swain, Tucker and Sissons. Dolson was hanging on to a small lead, being closely pressed by Swain, but Dolson proved himself a better runner and captured first place. Swain was nosed out by Hanger for second place and Sis-

sons, who had been right up in the race, took third position.

Baines came from nowhere in the final drive to take fourth money. Saywell, Adams and Robinson, real contenders in these events, were shut off early but will bear watching, particularly at the shorter distance. Dolson, who also sports the colors of the Parkdale Stables, richly deserved the prize. He was well ridden by Davie, who showed himself a great judge of distance in the closing stages.

It is not known definitely whether the Dolson entry will be shipped to Hanlan's course on August 13th.

Supper was served in the W.I.A. Georgian room, when 66 sat down to a splendid repast. The visitors were high in their praises of the hospitality extended to them, and on behalf of our committee I want to thank the ladies who gave so generously to make the enterprise an outstanding success.

Next season I am going to suggest to the executive that they allow us to have the band play at our tournament instead of having it on Gala Day. What a treat for the ladies to hear an afternoon of good music. Have the inter-island tennis games the same day and make it a real social event.

Eddie Dillon played a real game to beat Barthe in the singles. A smart performance. (Ed. note—Hot dog.)

Is the band appreciated on Gala Day to the extent it should be?

Dobie and Davie are leading in the schedule, with Lye a close third.

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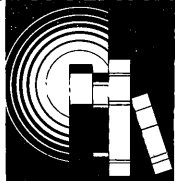
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