



Rothmans

SPORTS FOUNDATION

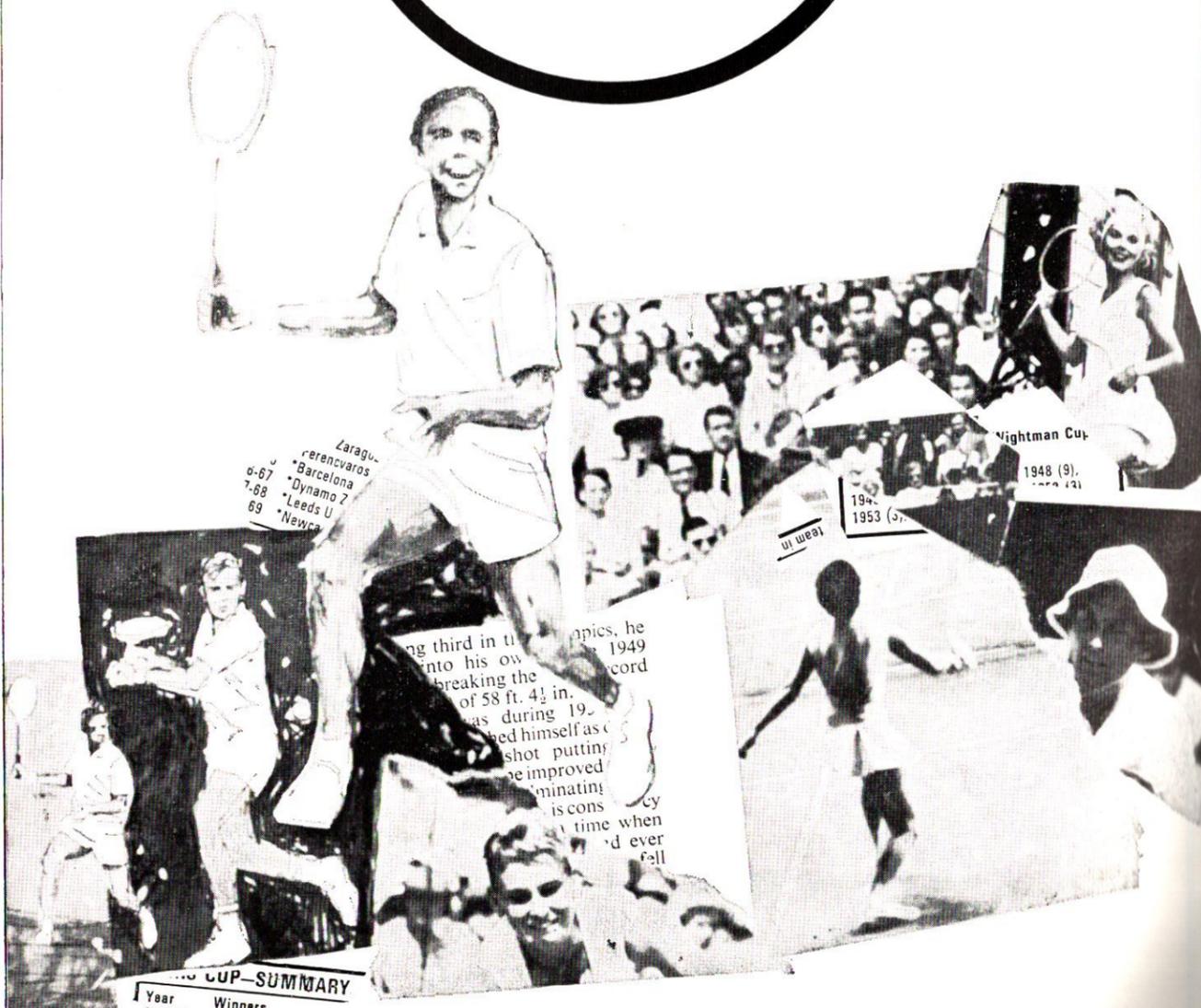
IN SUPPORT OF

THE INTERNATIONAL SQUASH SERIES

THE TEAMS AND INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
OF THE INTERNATIONAL SQUASH RACKETS FEDERATION

NEW ZEALAND 1971





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We, in New Zealand, are proud and honoured to stage this the Third International Squash Rackets Championships, and welcome the opportunity to renew friendships with overseas players and administrators. I hope that your stay in this country will be an enjoyable one and an inducement to a return in the future.

May I, on behalf of my Association, extend a special welcome to the Canadian Team, who are playing in the Championships for the first time. It is unfortunate that politics have prevented some players of the International Squash Rackets Federation from participating in this series.

I trust that the deliberations at the International Squash Rackets Federation Meeting will be fruitful and beneficial to all Squash players throughout the world and that a spirit of international friendship and compromise will prevail to bring about unity in our sport.

M. C. DAY
President N.Z.S.R.A.

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**INTERNATIONAL SQUASH RACKETS
FEDERATION**

OFFICERS: Chairman: P. J. Phillips;
Vice-Chairman: A. Watt;
Secretary: J. H. Horry.

MEMBERS: Australia; Great Britain; New Zealand; Pakistan; India; Canada; United Arab Republic; United States of America; South Africa.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS: Mexico; Sweden.

**NEW ZEALAND SQUASH RACKETS
ASSOCIATION**

OFFICERS: Patron: Sir Arthur Porritt, Bt., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., C.B.E.;

President: M. C. Day;

Vice-Presidents: J. C. Austin; D. G. Green;

Secretary/Treasurer: R. O. Haddon;

Management Committee: M. R. Fenton; V. J. W. Hargreaves; J. S. Tyler; Dr. T. D. C. Childs; D. W. R. Smart; R. G. Pollard; B. R. Edmond.

Selectors: F. N. Coe; R. B. Clarke; W. A. Green.

Director of Coaching: K. A. Mackwell.

INTERNATIONAL ORGANISING COMMITTEE:

Social: M. C. Day; **Publicity:** J. C. Austin; **Transport & Finance:** R. O. Haddon;

Referees: Dr. T. D. C. Childs; **Accommodation:** B. R. Edmond, Sec.; & R. G. Pollard.

ADJUDICATORS: International—R. O. Haddon; Dr. T. D. C. Childs; B. R. Edmond.



The Rothmans Sports Foundation is delighted to support the first international squash championships to be held in New Zealand.

The broad aim of the foundation is to assist and encourage sport in this country. We believe that one of the best ways of raising the level of New Zealand's performance at any sport is to pit our competitors against top rank competition from overseas.

For this reason in particular and for the general reason of helping one of the most rapidly growing sports in New Zealand I take great pleasure in wishing teams and individuals well throughout the tournaments.

Colonel F. RENNIE, C.B.E., M.C.
Chairman, Rothmans Sports Foundation



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SQUASH IN NORTH AMERICA

Doubtless the most significant observation that can be made about squash in North America is its rapid and continuing growth in recent years, an observation, I realise, that can be made about other areas as well. A survey completed by the U.S.S.R.A. last year revealed that the number of courts in the U.S.A. had increased 50% over the past six years so that now there are approximately one half million players on this continent. This rate of growth, I may add, has been equalled or exceeded in Canada and Mexico. In Mexico the game is currently confined chiefly to Mexico City but it has spread through most of lower Canada and in the U.S.A. it is played in all 50 states. Because of this growth, many additional city, state and regional associations have been formed and have become allied with their respective national associations.

As a result of this growth, there exists an increasing demand for simplified instructional material. Recognising this need, there was recently established in the U.S.A. a separate tax-exempt National Squash Racquets Educational Foundation which will produce and disseminate various types of instructional material. Furthermore, the U.S.S.R.A., realising the need to reduce court construction costs, developed more detailed court construction specifications and has been working closely with four manufacturers of semi-prefabricated courts.

In recent years we have sent teams to England and South Africa and have had the pleasure of entertaining many overseas teams. We especially welcome the forthcoming visit in 1972 of a S.R.A. of Australia team. In line with this trend, we are conducting various experiments in play with the international ball.

I am particularly pleased that the Canadian S.R.A. is sending a team to the forthcoming I.S.R.F. championships. As of this date it will include Colin Adair, the current Canadian and U.S. Singles Champion, and Peter Martin, at one time a finalist in each event, both from Montreal. The third member will be Steve Moysey, Toronto's leading player with the international ball. I am certain these fine sportsmen will represent the best traditions of Canadian squash racquets.

There has existed for many years a warm and friendly liaison between the Squash Racquets Associations of Mexico, Canada and the U.S.A. I know these Associations, through their representatives and players, wish to expand this friendship and liaison to include all representatives and players from their fellow members of the I.S.R.F.

Good luck to all in the forthcoming championships.

W. STEWART BRAUNS, Jr.

Chairman, Committee on International Affairs

May 3, 1971

SQUASH OVER THE WORLD

A high ranking British naval officer on NATO duty was inspecting Norwegian naval installations 500 miles inside the Arctic Circle. Suddenly he stopped, scarcely believing his ears. Yes, he was informed, the sailors had built a squash court as the only way they could get exercise in this Northern vastness. This is merely one example of the way the game is spreading all over the world. There are courts almost on the equator in Kenya and the number of courts being built every year in the world may well run into thousands.

Perhaps the most spectacular increase centres in Japan where there are at present only three courts. But the Japanese have suddenly realised that squash is the answer for the longing for healthy sporting exercise for their teeming millions. They have already formed their National Squash Rackets Association and announced that by 1975 they will have 7,000 courts in action.

Europe, particularly the Northern countries, has shown a strange reluctance to take to the game but, led by Sweden, this is now being remedied and by the end of 1972 Sweden will have 70 courts whereas three years ago there were only six.

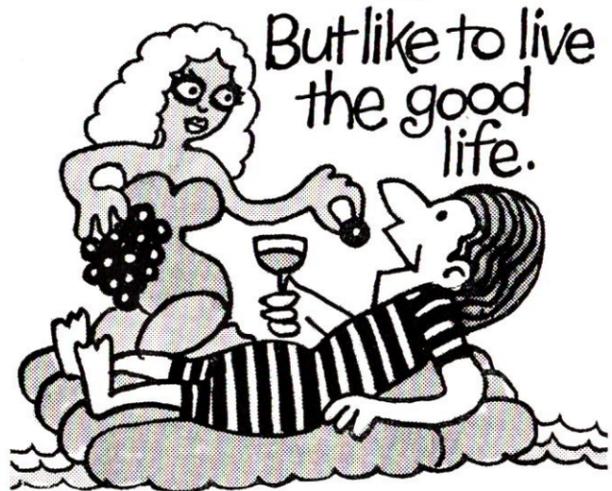
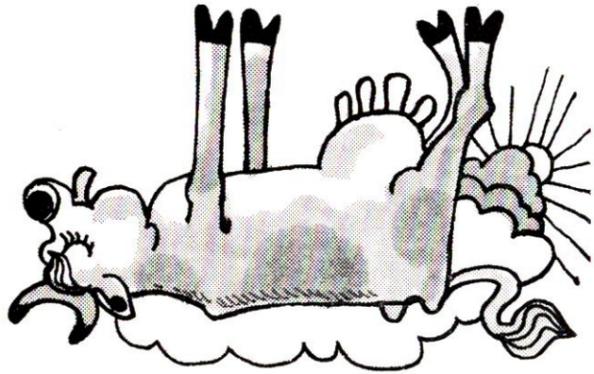
The great surge in squash in Australia came in the late fifties when speculators erected hundreds of courts too quickly so that for some years there were too many. But by now the Australians have taken up the slack and many new courts are again being built all over the sub-continent.

We are now waiting for some enlightened country to build squash courts in its prisons—after all the Fleet prison in London was almost the home of rackets, the father of squash, in the eighteenth century.

It was tragic that the game was allowed to develop on different lines in North America, and with wide divergencies in the size of the court, the method of scoring and, above all, in the ball, serious competition has not been possible between America, which includes Canada, and the rest of the world. There has been a certain amount of talk over the years of bridging the gap but nothing has emerged. Now Mr. Stewart Brauns the ex-President of the U.S. Squash Racquets Association has brought forward a compromise scheme which is to be examined by the International Squash Rackets Federation. It would be a great step forward if the two versions could be brought together.

J. H. Horry

For those who believe
Hamilton dies on Sunday



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And every Sunday. Come for a swim in the heated pool or just relax with a drink. Try Hamilton's best smorgasbord. The atmosphere's great and we would love to treat you to the good life. Don't forget we open at 11 o'clock. *Try the good life with us.*

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SQUASH IN NEW ZEALAND

In the 20's the first games of squash in New Zealand were played in a few private courts, at the Naval Base at Devonport and on courts attached to social clubs at Dunedin, Timaru, Christchurch and Wellington. The New Zealand Association was formed in 1932 primarily to conduct the N.Z. Championships and Handicaps and most players entered both competitions held concurrently. These alternated mainly between Timaru and Christchurch and the N.Z. Secretary was that of the club at which the championships were held. Strong amateur clubs were then formed at Palmerston North, Hamilton and Oamaru. In this period prior to the war a very high standard of play was reached, dominated by such South Island players as W. E. Renton and Peter Hall. It was not until 1947 that a North Island player, A. H. Malcolm, won the N.Z. Championships.

The war made squash inclusive rather than exclusive and the unwritten motto of "women and children last" disappeared. So many servicemen returned wanting to play the game that they had played overseas, that amateur clubs were formed in almost every small town. The practical end result was to stabilise headquarters at Palmerston North and to appoint a permanent secretary, Mr. Roy Haddon. The arrival of John Gillies from England with his wide repertoire of shots and the visit of Hashim Khan from Pakistan to illustrate what really could be done with a squash ball did much to improve our game at that time. Club rivalry was intense and each club developed its champions. Childs and Jones at Henderson, Malcolm and Warren at Hamilton, Johns and Rodgers at Palmerston North, Renton and Souter at Timaru, Gillies, Invercargill, and McKenzie at Oamaru were all worthy opponents at any time. The next decade saw the development of a new crop of young players, strong at Timaru and Palmerston. From the South, Gunn, Vesty, Milne, Coe, and Don Green vied with Mochan, Perigo, Clarke and Christmas from the North. These players had the advantage of overseas tours and visits from both English and Australian players. Coaching was non-existent and players had to learn as best they could from the few books available. Not

until the arrival of Dardir as official coach did our standard improve on a broad basis. Nevertheless the early 60's did have its crop of good players, Bird and Davidson from Timaru, Waugh and Burmeister from Palmerston North, Easton and Walker and O'Neill from Hamilton, all played for New Zealand, while Roberts and Wright from Auckland and Earwaker from Timaru always extended the best players.

Present squash in New Zealand is Auckland dominated. With plenty of courts, coaching and a wealth of junior talent, this dominance will probably remain. Dardir's insistence that squash is a major sport and not a past-time or supplement to rugby, cricket or tennis, has at least been accepted. This fact and the coaching scheme for juniors under Ken Mackwell are perhaps the most significant factors in present-day N.Z. squash.

Rather strangely strong clubs were not formed at first in either Auckland or Wellington with the result that in these two cities the Australian type of professional courts were built and run as business ventures. Now, of course, there are several amateur clubs in each of Wellington and Auckland.

Today, squash rackets is the fastest growing sport in New Zealand, as it is in Australia, where the game has been founded almost entirely from a commercial base and the rapid rise by Australia to lead the world in squash during the 60's inevitably raises the question of the merits of club and commercial centre squash.

However, the presence of Dardir in both countries has undoubtedly had the effect of raising the standards significantly above the levels previously attained such that the base for the game administratively, may be only of minor importance.

The crop of young players, now evident in New Zealand, though small in number, are at least testimony to the considerable skills of this renowned teacher of the game and their recent successes in Australia junior competitions, gives some promise that with dedication and experience New Zealand may yet emulate its Tasman neighbour in future international competitions.

OUTFITTING—TO CHANGE OR NOT TO CHANGE

Not without some uneasy stirring from players and administrators alike the N.Z. Association has used the occasion of the International to experiment with new 'gear.'

The traditional All Black and Silver Fern has been replaced with a new emblem which integrates the Southern Cross from the N.Z. Flag, with the racket of the game. This motif is used on the new jacket to identify both players and International officials and is repeated on the playing gear.

The crimpolene trousers supplied by Benson & Blenkarne utilise the latest fashion cloth manufactured in N.Z. Cashmore MacNicol as usual, offered their wholehearted co-operation and made the playing gear as a special to enable the motif

to be attached to the shirt in lieu of the traditional "Centre-Court" motif.

Barry Lever donated the calf-skin used in the walk shoes, which were made by the Marler Shoe Co. Ltd., whilst Skellerup N.Z. Ltd. donated the playing shoes.

The motif and the range of gear was designed by Michael Smythe of the Jasmad Design Group, and the 350 miles of running around which was the co-ordination required was in the hands of Vice-President John Austin. Whether the effort was worthwhile remains to be seen but one thing is certain—in the gear business you must think of winter in summer and not start demanding the manufacture of a winter range in June!



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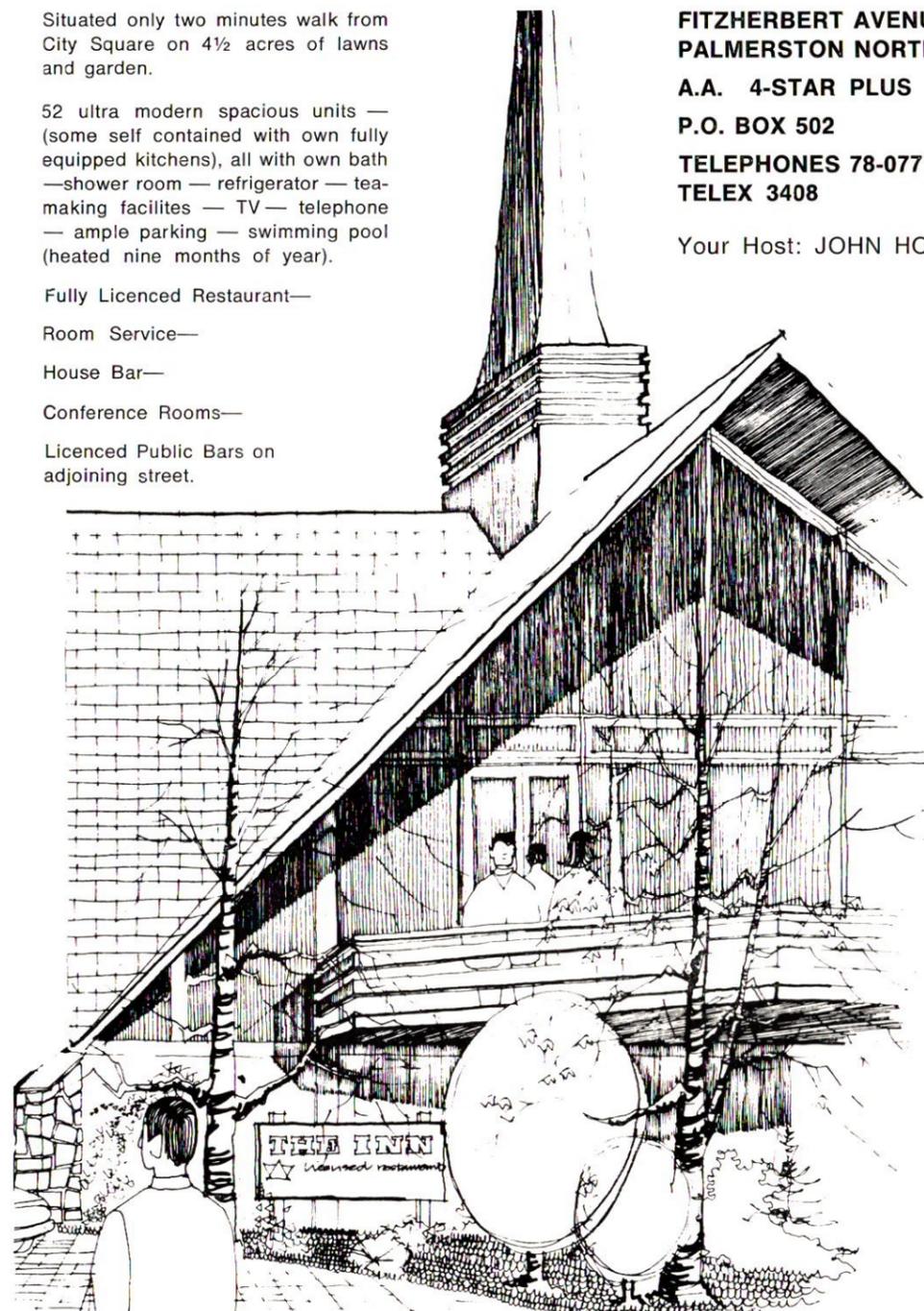
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PALMERSTON NORTH SQUASH RACKETS CLUB INC.

Officers

President: Mr. D. G. Hogg; **Vice-Presidents:** Mr. W. W. Weld and Mrs. K. Richards; **Club Captain:** Mr. R. F. Church; **Vice Club Captain:** Mr. G. J. Bonham; **Ladies Club Captain:** Mrs. D. Smith; **Ladies Vice Club-Captain:** Mrs. D. Church; **Hon. Treasurer:** Mr. R. O. Haddon.

Committee: Messrs. J. S. McOviney; P. M. Gillespie; R. W. Borley; I. E. Rowland; B. Naran; G. Hudson; J. H. Scott; M. Devine; R. M. Forbes; Mrs. B. Smethurst.

International Sub-Committees from this Club are:—

Accommodation: Mr. R. W. Borley; **Official Functions & Socials:** Mr. D. G. Hogg (Chairman); **Rules, Markers & Referees:** Mr. W. W. Weld; **Publicity, Promotion, Sponsors and Programme:** Mr. J. S. Tyler; **Finance, Budget & Transport:** Mr. I. E. Rowland; **Playing Activities:** Mr. R. F. Church. **Ex officio:** Mr. R. O. Haddon.

History of the Club

Thirty-five years ago come August 22nd the Club's first General Meeting was held and we affiliated with the N.Z. Squash Rackets Assn. on the 2nd December the same year.

There will be many of the present-day players who remember and have played on the original two courts which were situated in Princess St. They were built by Dr. R. V. Hooper and leased to the Club until our removal to our present premises in 1956. While austere in comparison with existing facilities, they served the members well and many will say that 'Party time' in the old 'digs' has yet to be surpassed.

While the social aspect has always been fostered and generally acceptable, the Club has, through the years, played a prominent part on the playing and the N.Z. administrative side. The N.Z. Championships were first conducted in 1937 and our first N.Z. Champion was Allen Johns in 1947, the same year in which Palmerston North first won the Cousins Shield. The first North Island Championship was instituted by us in 1948 and Allen Johns was the first winner.

Prior to 1949 the administration of the N.Z. Association rotated between Islands, the headquarters usually being associated with the Club next to hold the National Championship. From 1949 on Palmerston North became the headquarters of the Association with Roy Haddon as Secretary and members of the Club have been elected to the Management Committee ever since. Other N.Z. champions produced by the Club have been Don Mochan, Charlie Waugh, Trevor Johnston, Don Burmeister, Nancy New and Megan Waugh. All were first introduced to the game in Palmerston North.

The first women's match played in New Zealand was at Palmerston North in 1949 against Auckland and was won by Palmerston North. The first N.Z. Women's Championship was also instituted by Palmerston North in 1951 and was won by Nancy New. Don Mochan was our first overseas repre-

sentative. He went to Australia with a New Zealand team in 1953. In 1953 Rae Maddern's Australian women's team visited New Zealand and the first test match in New Zealand was played at Palmerston North between Australia and the N.Z. Women's team. Subsequent New Zealand teams have comprised club members Nancy New, Val Biss, Megan Waugh, Marnie Meldrum, Don Mochan, Allen Johns, Bryden Clarke, Charlie Waugh, Trevor Johnston and Don Burmeister.

The first Manawatu Open Championships were conducted in 1956, again the first of what we look upon as weekend tournaments today. Players came from near and far in the early years to this tourney but latterly with similar tournaments being held weekly by other Clubs throughout the country, the representation from up north has dwindled. This trend, while natural, is regrettable, but progress cannot be stopped.

In 1966 our fifth court, with a gallery capacity of 200 was erected and a full-time Squash Centre Manager was appointed. In the same year a shop facility 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. was opened to offer to members catering and confectionery, sports goods and restringing services.

In both 1967 and 1969 we were proud to have our two representatives Trevor Johnston and Don Burmeister, as members of the New Zealand team at the first and second International series in Australia and England not forgetting our inimitable Roy Haddon as the manager for both series.

In 1968 the format of the Club's administration was changed to include a full time Secretary with a part-time assistant.

In the brief space available, many facets in the Club's history will be omitted, suffice to say that a lot has been achieved by this Club in the short history of Squash in New Zealand. Other clubs have done the same. The future for Squash is bright, there will be plenty yet to be done and we trust we will continue with others to accept the challenge.



Hamilton Court, setting for the Individual Championships

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Officers

Patron: Dr. G. W. Gower; **President:** Mr. L. M. O'Neill; **Vice-Presidents:** Mr. R. C. Hemi and Mr. P. S. Buckland; **Secretary-Manager:** Mr. L. J. Sweeney; **Executive Committee:** Mrs. O. Bradburn, Mrs. C. Keen, Mr. J. J. Fabling, Mr. H. R. Hanna, Mr. D. H. H. McLeod, Mr. E. J. Metcalfe, Mr. N. D. Connor, Mr. G. A. Penney, Mr. B. H. Hamilton, Mr. I. K. Kirkham, Mr. H. W. Maisey.

International Sub-Committees from this Club are:—

Accommodation: P. Buckland; **Social:** L. M. O'Neill; **Markers & Referees:** K. Mackwell; **Publicity:** N. D. Connor; **Finance:** R. C. Hemi.

History of the Club

Its individual character, perhaps portrayed in part by the unbending retention of the original spelling of the name of the game, one of the few New Zealand Clubs to do so, the Hamilton Club has, in 1971, carved a unique place for itself in the history of New Zealand Squash.

The investment of almost \$50,000, required to build the magnificent galleried court, which will be the scene of the final of the 1971 Individual Championship, exemplifies the spirit of progress and unity, which have been largely responsible for the growth of Squash in New Zealand's largest provincial city, during the past 20 years.

It is fitting, then, that in 1971 the New Zealand Squash Association President, should be a member of the Hamilton Club and that the efforts of its numerous members and supporters should be rewarded with the premiere event in World Squash, to be played on this Court.

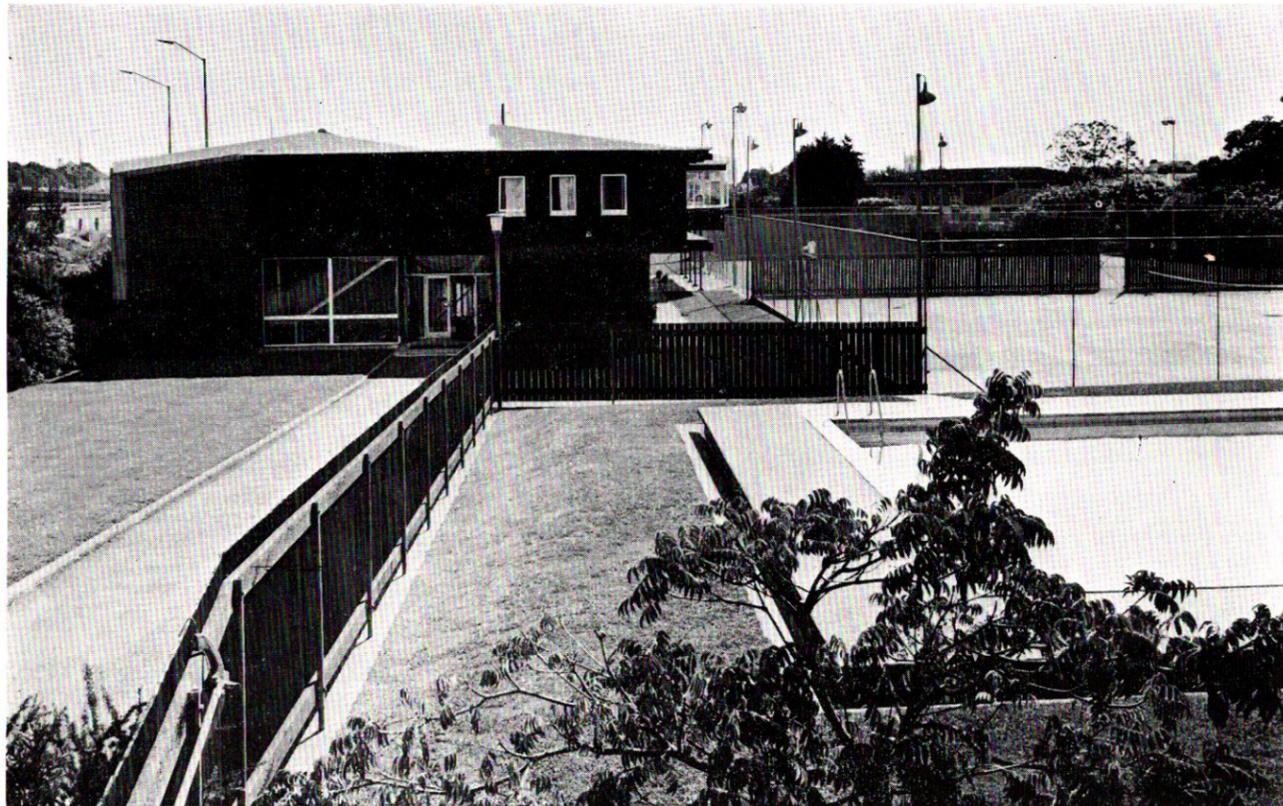
New Zealand, as a relative 'new boy' in the field of international competition is proud to stage the 1971 Championships in this country, but the 20,000-odd squash players which constitute the New Zealand Association, will also share with Hamilton, its pride in being selected to play host 'to the world' (with apologies to the U.S.A.) for the most momentous occasion, in our history of squash.

In the early '30s, Dr. George Gower arrived back from Melbourne enthusiastic about a game called Squash Rackets. He persuaded Mr. W. J. King to build a court in Barton Street and in 1936 the Hamilton Squash Rackets Club was formed with a membership of forty. Dr. Gower was elected Patron and has remained in that office ever since. On opening night he was the only one present who had so much as

seen a game of squash played, but this enthusiastic group of 40 improved and had annual matches with the only two other clubs in the North Island — Palmerston North and the Naval Base, at Devonport. The war in 1940 greatly thinned the ranks and the Club then allowed some women to play on a very restricted timetable. The war, of course, introduced squash rackets to so many in Britain, Egypt and at various Base Camps, so that very soon after the war the 'Old Court' was bursting with a membership of well over the hundred. Mainly through the energy and organising ability of the then secretary, Alan Griffiths, land was leased from the City Council and three courts were built on the present site. These were opened in 1960, a fourth court added in 1964, and our fifth gallery court and lounge this year, 1971. Our present membership of 570 is a far cry from the original band of 40 and it is of interest that Ack Malcolm is the only one of that 40 who is still actively playing.

The Club in Barton Street had an atmosphere of its own. It was a man's world; women and children were barred, the phone was not listed and 'Pat' the magistrate, relaxed in peace. Our new club too, has an atmosphere, but it is more bustling, more youthful, coaching is part of the game, so that squash has become a sport instead of a recreation pastime.

Not many champions have come from the Club — only Barbara Patterson, Ann Stephens and Pat Mills from the women, and A. H. Malcolm from the men, but several players have represented New Zealand. If the Club has not produced many champions it is famed for its hospitality and friendliness and it is this that we hope our visitors will absorb during their stay in Hamilton.



Remuera Rackets Club, Auckland

REMUERA RACKETS CLUB

Officers

President: Mr. J. Brown; **Immediate Past President:** Mr. I. McCorkindale; **Vice-Presidents:** Mr. B. Kensington and Mr. B. Miles; **Treasurer:** Mr. B. Kensington; **Club Captains:** Squash: Mr. B. Pratt and Mrs. P. Braae; Tennis: Mr. G. Braae and Mrs. V. Thorburn; **Green Superintendent:** Mr. F. Simpsons; **Secretary:** Mrs. P. Garvey.

International Sub-Committees from this Club are:—

Publicity: Mr. I. H. McCorkindale, Mr. J. Austin, N.Z.V.P., Mr. J. Brown; **Finance:** Mr. B. Kensington; **Social:** Mr. B. Miles. **Accommodation:** Mr. J. R. Lawry.

History of the Club

Second only to the Ruapehu Ski Club as New Zealand's largest sports club, membership of the Remuera Rackets Club has swelled to over 1600, and doubled since the Club moved into its new premises in 1963.

As the Remuera Tennis Club it was the breeding ground for some of Auckland's finest players, from opening day 1908 until its acquisition by the United States Army Services during the Second World War.

Re-opened in 1947 with eight new grass courts and clubhouse, and strengthened by the addition of two Squash Courts and a separate squash membership in 1954, the Club was threatened with extinction when its tennis courts were found to lie in the path of Auckland's advancing southern motorway.

Ironically, or fortunately, thanks to determined and astute negotiating by its lawyer John Towle, the move and consequent re-establishment on the present site, far from wrecked the Club and in fact presented the opportunity to gain unity out of chaos, which an enlightened and forward looking executive, grasped with both hands.

Separate squash and tennis membership was abolished, which with the superb facilities for that time, 1963, created a demand for membership which has not yet diminished in 1971.

First in the field with its combined invitation tennis and squash tournament, to mark the opening in November 1963, this event has brought Australia's leading squash players and New Zealand's leading racket players together annually, though the Club has had to wait for the Third International Squash series, to see the current world champion, Geoff Hunt, in action on its courts.

The Mitchell Cup and Cousin's Shield, symbols of New Zealand supremacy in inter-club Squash have had frequent residence in the Remuera Clubhouse and in recent years, Peter Dibley, John Stevens, Michael MacKenzie, Pam Buckingham, Aileen Buscke, Teresa Lawes, Ailsa Tietjens, Margaret Naylor have been members of New Zealand representative teams abroad.

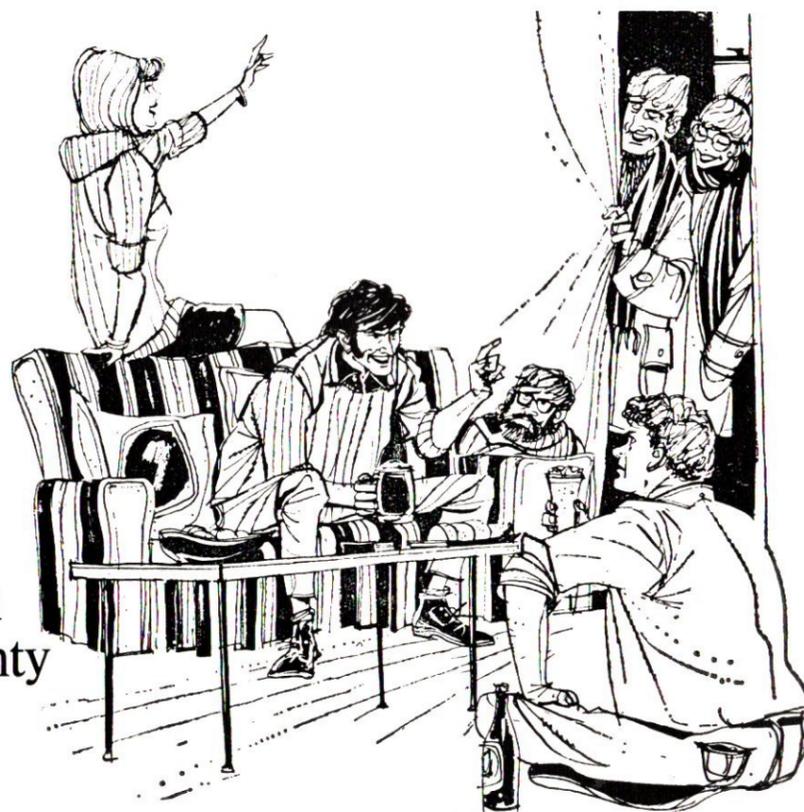
All weather courts and tennis under lights have been recent additions to the facilities and but for rising building costs which this year, postponed the addition of the proposed 350-seat galleried squash court, the newly constituted Remuera Rackets Club would have been the venue selected for the 1971 Individual Squash Championships.

Instead, Remuera will derive great pleasure in extending a very warm welcome to the representatives from the seven countries who will contest three rounds of the International Teams championship on its courts this August.

c'mon in
Pull up a glass.
There's a 'cold one'
in the fridge.



and  Brown
is mighty



1971 INTERNATIONAL SQUASH FEDERATION — INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

1st ROUND FRIDAY 20th AUGUST	2nd ROUND SATURDAY 21st AUGUST	3rd ROUND MONDAY 23rd AUGUST	4th Round TUESDAY 24th AUGUST	Semi-Finals THURSDAY 26th AUGUST	FINAL SATURDAY 28th AUGUST
1 G. Hunt (Australia)	Hunt 9/1 9/1 9/3	9/1 9/2 9/4	Hunt 9/5 9/5 9/1	Hunt 5/9 9/6 9/6 9/7	Hunt 9/1 9/3 3/9 9/1
J. J. Fabling (N.Z.) C5 8 p.m.	C5 2 p.m.	Hunt			
D. Fleming-Wood (Canada)	O'Neill 9/3 5/9 9/2 9/1				
L. M. O'Neill (N.Z.) C1 12 noon	Vince 9/10 0/3 9/5 9/4	C5 7 p.m.	Hunt		
C. J. Adair (Canada)	Handa 6/9 6/9 9/7 9/6 9/3	Handa 9/6 3/9 9/4 2/9			
N. Vince (Australia) C1 1 p.m.	C4 12 noon				
N. G. Warren (N.Z.)	Jawaid 9/2 9/3 9/2	9/2 9/1 0/8	C5 3 p.m.	Hunt	
Major P. N. Handa (India) C1 2 p.m.	C5 12 noon	Jawaid			
8 A. Jawaid (Pakistan)	Colyer 9/6 9/5 9/4		9/3 9/3 9/1		
J. Haines (N.Z.) C5 6 p.m.	Reedman 3/9 9/7 9/4 2/9	C5 9 p.m.	Jawaid		
V. K. Paul (India)	Stewart 10/9 9/3 9/2	Reedman			
T. Colyer (N.Z.) C1 3 p.m.	Hiscoe 9/2 9/1 9/6				
W. Reedman (Australia)	C5 1 p.m.	Hiscoe	9/4 9/1 9/2	C5 9 p.m.	Hunt C5 3 p.m.
Q. Zaman (Pakistan) C1 6 p.m.	Martin 9/2 9/3 10/9		Hiscoe		
G. Stewart (N.Z.)	Allam 9/2 10/8 9/1	10/8 1/9 C5 8 p.m.			
Mabrouk (United Arab Rep.) C1 7 p.m.	C4 8 p.m.	Allam		9/3 9/6 9/6	
4 K. Hiscoe (Australia)	Burmeister 9/2 9/2 9/1	9/2 9/5 9/1	C5 1 p.m.	Hiscoe	
P. Quinlan (N.Z.) C5 7 p.m.	Kaoud 9/1 9/3 9/7	C5 3 p.m.			
P. Martin (Canada)	Easter Taylor 9/1 9/1 9/1	Easter Taylor			
T. Reid (N.Z.) C1 8 p.m.	C2 12 noon	Roy 9/3 9/3 9/1			
Allam (United Arab Republic)					
V. J. W. Hargreaves (N.Z.) C1 9 p.m.					
D. Burmeister (N.Z.)					
E. Wiffen (Canada) C3 12 noon					
5 Kaoud (United Arab Republic)					
S. Hughes (N.Z.) C5 9 p.m.					
J. R. Taylor (N.Z.)					
K. Shawcross (Australia) C3 1 p.m.					
J. N. C. Easter (Gt. Britain)					
R. Sandilands (N.Z.) C3 2 p.m.					
S. Roy (India)					
A. G. N. Naughton (N.Z.) C3 3 p.m.					
M. Ricketby (NZ)					

W. Deerness (N.Z.)	9/2 9/1 9/4	9/7 9/7 3/9 5/9 10/9			
M. Saleem (Pakistan) C3 8 p.m.	Saleem 9/5 9/4 9/1	C2 3 p.m.	Saleem 7/9 9/1 9/4		
R. Roche (N.Z.)	Millman 9/1 9/7 9/4		Lewis 9/7		
P. E. Millman (Gt. Britain) C3 6 p.m.	Lewis 9/1 9/2 10/8	C5 2 p.m.			
R. Lewis (Australia)	Green 9/2 9/2 10/8	C5 7 p.m.			
P. Fear (N.Z.) C3 7 p.m.	Helal 9/5 9/5 10/8	6/9 9/5 10/8 1/9 9/7	C5 7 p.m.	Asran 9/3 9/3 9/7	
K. R. Green (N.Z.)	Helal 9/2 9/2 9/5	C2 8 p.m.			
6 P. Carter (Australia) C5 1 p.m.	Johnston 9/5 9/1 9/2	C5 12 noon			
G. Bowen (N.Z.)	Khan 9/2 5/9 9/1 9/4	C5 9 p.m.			
Helal (United Arab Republic) C4 1 p.m.	Asran 9/3 9/1 4/9 3/9 9/1				
J. L. Richardson (Gt. Britain)	Perry 9/2 9/2 9/1	9/2 9/2 9/1			
T. Johnston (N.Z.) C3 9 p.m.	Isphani 9/2 9/2 9/5	C1 2 p.m.			
T. Khan (Pakistan)	Stevens 9/1 9/6 9/5	C5 3 p.m.			
T. Khan (Pakistan)	Ayton 9/3 9/1 9/1	C5 6 p.m.			
C. Waugh (N.Z.) C4 12 noon	Ayton 9/1 9/1 9/1				
A. G. Lamb (N.Z.)					
3 Asran (United Arab Republic) C5 3 p.m.					
M. Perry (Australia)					
G. B. Fabling (N.Z.) C4 6 p.m.					
J. Brown (N.Z.)					
S. A. Isphani (India) C4 2 p.m.					
J. Stevens (N.Z.)					
P. H. Chalk (Gt. Britain) C4 3 p.m.					
B. Clarke (N.Z.)					
7 P. N. Ayton (Gt. Britain) C5 12 noon					
S. Moysey (Canada)					
N. S. Barbour (N.Z.) C4 9 p.m.					
N. Johnson (Australia)					
M. W. Corby (Gt. Britain) C4 7 p.m.					
G. Anderson (Canada)					
L. M. Greene (N.Z.) C4 8 p.m.					
P. Worrall (N.Z.)					
2 C. Nancarrow (Australia) C5 2 p.m.					

Players must report to Tournament Controller 30 minutes prior to draw time

For 3rd place : Hiscoe beat Asran 9/4 9/3 9/2
 Plate Final : Mohibullah beat Waugh 10/8 9/5 9/1

9/0 9/7 8/10 9/5
 Winner C5 3 p.m. — Hunt

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Sub-Committee formed for Internationals 1971:—

Convenors—Accommodation: Mr. N. Bouchier; **Social Functions:** Mr. J. Martin; **Publicity:** Mrs. P. Lee; **Finance:** Mr. S. Trounce; **Referees & Marker:** Mr. P. Jackson.

Committee: Mr. S. Trounce, Mr. P. Jackson, Mr. J. Martin, Miss F. Spence, Mr. N. Bouchier, Mrs. P. Lee, Mr. J. Taylor, Mrs. A. Carrington.

History of the Club

Conceived in frustration through lack of Squash, the Henderson Club was carried through its embryo stage by the enthusiastic drive of a few people, some of whom had played at the services courts at Remuera, others who hadn't even heard of the game.

This last group was comprised of leading Henderson businessmen who had the foresight to see what a worthwhile acquisition such a club could be to the community, and they put their combined energies into fostering the project.

In November 1957, after investigating sites and signing up foundation members the steering committee called a meeting, at which the first Committee being formed, the Henderson Squash Rackets Club was finally born.

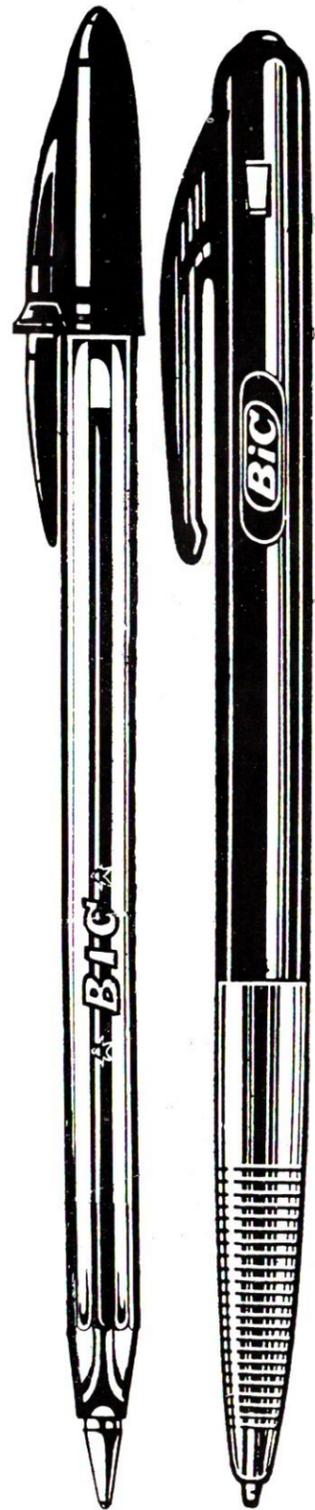
But the first two years of its life were not easy. Negotiations for land dragged on, and it wasn't until November 1958, that the foundations were poured. The building slowly grew by the prodigious efforts of a handful of voluntary workers. In retrospect, this has not been entirely satisfactory, but at the time it was the only way to get going. September 1959! The courts were un-

officially opened with a visit by a British Men's Team, who braved the bleak aspect of the 'Barn' as it was familiarly called by its makers to give a large gallery perched precariously on a hastily erected stand, an idea of what squash is all about.

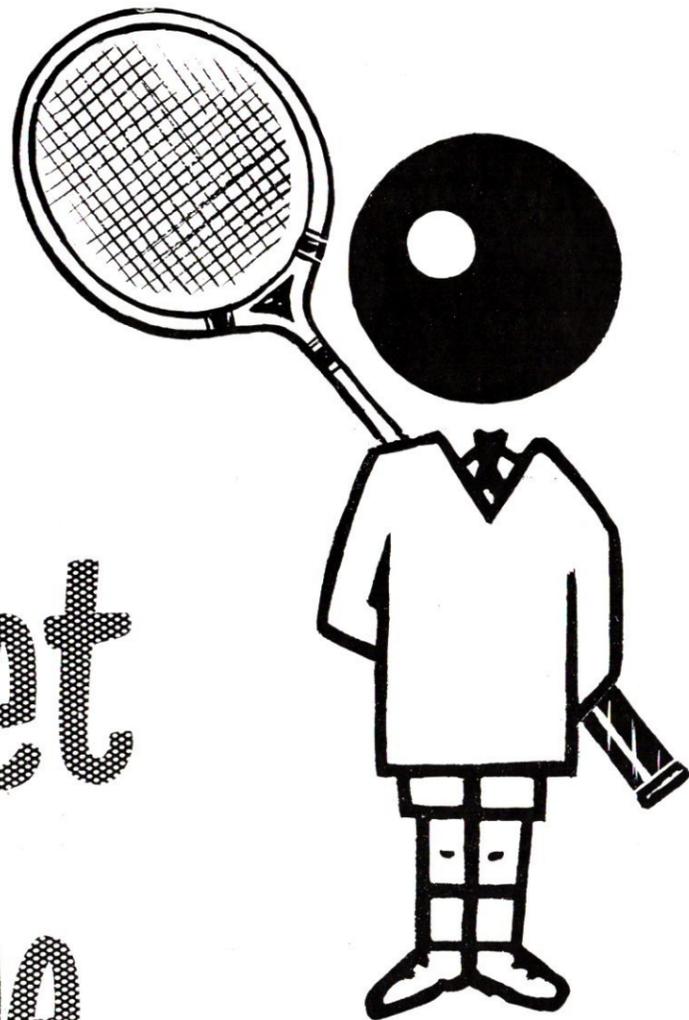
From that date progress was rapid. A decision in June 1960 to extend the gallery, engendered a frantic race against time, the last chores being finished only minutes before the start of the North Island Championships when the Club was officially opened.

Then came the first Summer Tournament in New Zealand and the first sponsored tournament, Corbans Wines and the revival of the Auckland Championships, in recess since 1954. A fourth court and gallery were added in time for the New Zealand Championships in 1964, and later a dance floor built on to the existing lounge.

And so, in 1971, the big question—whither away. To stay in the original spot, or to start afresh on land the club owns nearby, putting up a building embodying all the now known requirements. Perhaps the memories of the exploits of 'the few' will bring forth the answer.



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AUSTRALIA

Holder of the Teams Championship since its inception in 1967, Australia will be attempting to win the series for the third time with the same team!

This fact alone indicates the considerable strength of the world's No. 1 squash nation in this type of competition. But those who know these four players will realise that the spirit of unity and dedication developed during the weeks preceding the Championships are as much responsible for the performance of the team, as the individual brilliance of Hunt and Hiscoe, the unpredictable ability of Nancarrow, and the masterful reliability and consistency of Carter.

That no young players have replaced this experienced quartet indicates the determined and professional attitude of the Australians, for until such a young player exists who can point to competitive performance, as a basis of selection the four players most likely to maintain the country's jealously guarded squash supremacy will be selected, regardless of age!

Geoff Hunt, of course, is only 24 despite six years at the top and his battles with Jonah Barrington in England and Australia in recent seasons are reminiscent of the great battles amongst the Khan's during the 1950's.

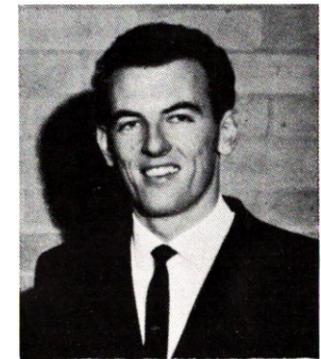
Hunt is the defending world champion. Nancarrow a finalist in 1967, must rank close to second in the world and despite recent illness, this awkward and at times frustratingly casual left-hander will be a handful for most Number two's.

And any team which can afford the luxury of choosing between Hiscoe, the 1962 British Amateur Champion, the finest contemporary attacking player in world squash, and Richard Carter, twice a finalist in the amateur, to determine their Number 3, is a team worthy of the greatest respect.



GEOFF HUNT, 24

International Champion 1967, 69.
British Amateur 1970.
British Open 1969.
Australian Champion 1965, 1969-70.



CAMERON NANCARROW, 26

Finalist International 1967.
Finalist British Open 1969.
South African Champion 1966.



KEN HISCOE, 33

British Amateur 1962.
Australian Champion 1960-64, 1966-67.
South African Champion 1963-1970.



RICHARD CARTER

Finalist British Amateur, 1965-66.
N.S.W. Champion, 1963-66.

PLAYING TIMES AND VENUES

ROUND 2 v. GT. BRITAIN at Palmerston North, Saturday, 7th Aug. 7 p.m.

ROUND 3 v. PAKISTAN at Henderson, Tuesday, 10th Aug. 7 p.m.

ROUND 4 v. NEW ZEALAND at Remuera, Wednesday, 11th Aug. 8 p.m.

ROUND 5 v. UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC at Remuera, Friday, 13th Aug. 8 p.m.

ROUND 6 v. INDIA at Remuera, Saturday, 14th Aug. 2.30 p.m.

ROUND 7 v. CANADA at Henderson, Monday, 16th Aug. 11 a.m.

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NEW ZEALAND

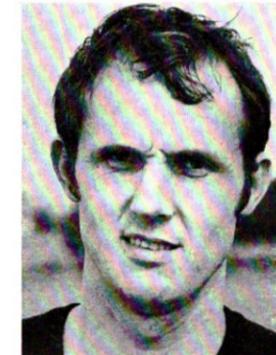
Hosts for the 1971 International New Zealand, like most of the teams in the Series, has found their team selection confined to former internationals. Don Burmeister and Trevor Johnston represented N.Z. in the First Series in 1967, and again in 1969. Charles Waugh, New Zealand's leading player from 1961-65, contested the First International and his efforts to regain a place this year have been considerable. For Laurie Greene this is his first International Series, though he has represented N.Z. in Australia in 1969 and 1970, recording a victory over the redoubtable Hiscoe in the 1970 Australian Inter-State Series.

Trevor Johnston, a world-ranked player in 1967 and 1969, played little top-line squash in 1970, and to date has not regained the brilliance he possessed either in Australia in 1967 or England in 1969. Like Charles Waugh, he has made a very dedicated effort to make the 1971 team, notwithstanding the complete lack of competition in his home town of Rotorua.

After an encouraging start in world competition in the First International when it finished third, N.Z. slumped in 1969 and despite the non-availability of two formerly favoured internationals, Peter Dibley and John Isaacs, is determined to improve its record in the 1971 Series.



LAURIE GREENE, 25
N.Z. Team, 1969-70-71.



TREVOR JOHNSTON, 30
N.Z. Champion, 1966, 1968.



DON BURMEISTER, 26
N.Z. Champion, 1967, 1969-70.



CHARLES WAUGH, 33
N.Z. Champion, 1961-64.

PLAYING TIMES AND VENUES

- ROUND 1 v. UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC at Palmerston North, Friday, 6th Aug. 7.30 p.m.
- ROUND 2 v. INDIA at Palmerston North, Saturday, 7th Aug. 2.30 p.m.
- ROUND 4 v. AUSTRALIA at Remuera, Wednesday, 11th Aug. 8 p.m.
- ROUND 5 v. GT. BRITAIN at Remuera, Friday, 13th Aug. 4.30 p.m.
- ROUND 6 v. CANADA at Remuera, Saturday, 14th Aug. 6 p.m.
- ROUND 7 v. PAKISTAN at Henderson, Monday, 16th Aug. 7 p.m.

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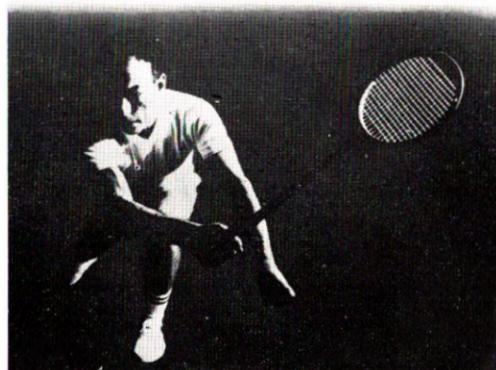
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dardir on squash

by
dardir
and
garth gilmour



GREAT BRITAIN

Now without the services of the current British Open Champion Jonah Barrington whose epic struggles with Geoff Hunt since the 1969 International, have been the highlights of world squash, Great Britain enters the 1971 International with its hopes pinned on teamwork rather than individual brilliance.

Michael Corby and Paul Millman are proven internationals, Corby having first represented Great Britain at squash in 1961, and at hockey in the 1964 Olympics. He is again, after 22 caps, in line for Olympic hockey honours in 1972 which says much for his ability, dedication and fitness—all qualities he displays as well on the squash court.

Phillip Ayton, now England's Number 1 and reserve for the 1969 team, and relative newcomer to international honours, John Easter who has had a most successful English season, complete what on paper looks a team capable of some very solid performances in New Zealand.

Easter, in particular, has had his sights set on the Third International for some time and looks to have the physical ability to perform well on the colder courts here. He gained blues at squash and cricket at Oxford, from whence he emerged with honours in Philosophy, Politics and Economics and is now dividing his time, one suspects, unequally between squash and accountancy.

With key games against Pakistan and Australia early in the teams events, considerable strength will be required from all members of this team if their position of Number 2 in the world is to be maintained or improved.



PHILIP AYTON, 24
South African Champion, 1970.
Ulster Champion, 1969.
Scottish Champion, 1968-69.



JOHN EASTER, 25



PAUL MILLMAN, 25



MICHAEL CORBY, 30

PLAYING TIMES AND VENUES

ROUND 1 v. PAKISTAN at Palmerston North, Friday, 6th Aug. 3.30 p.m.

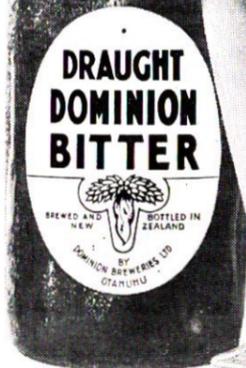
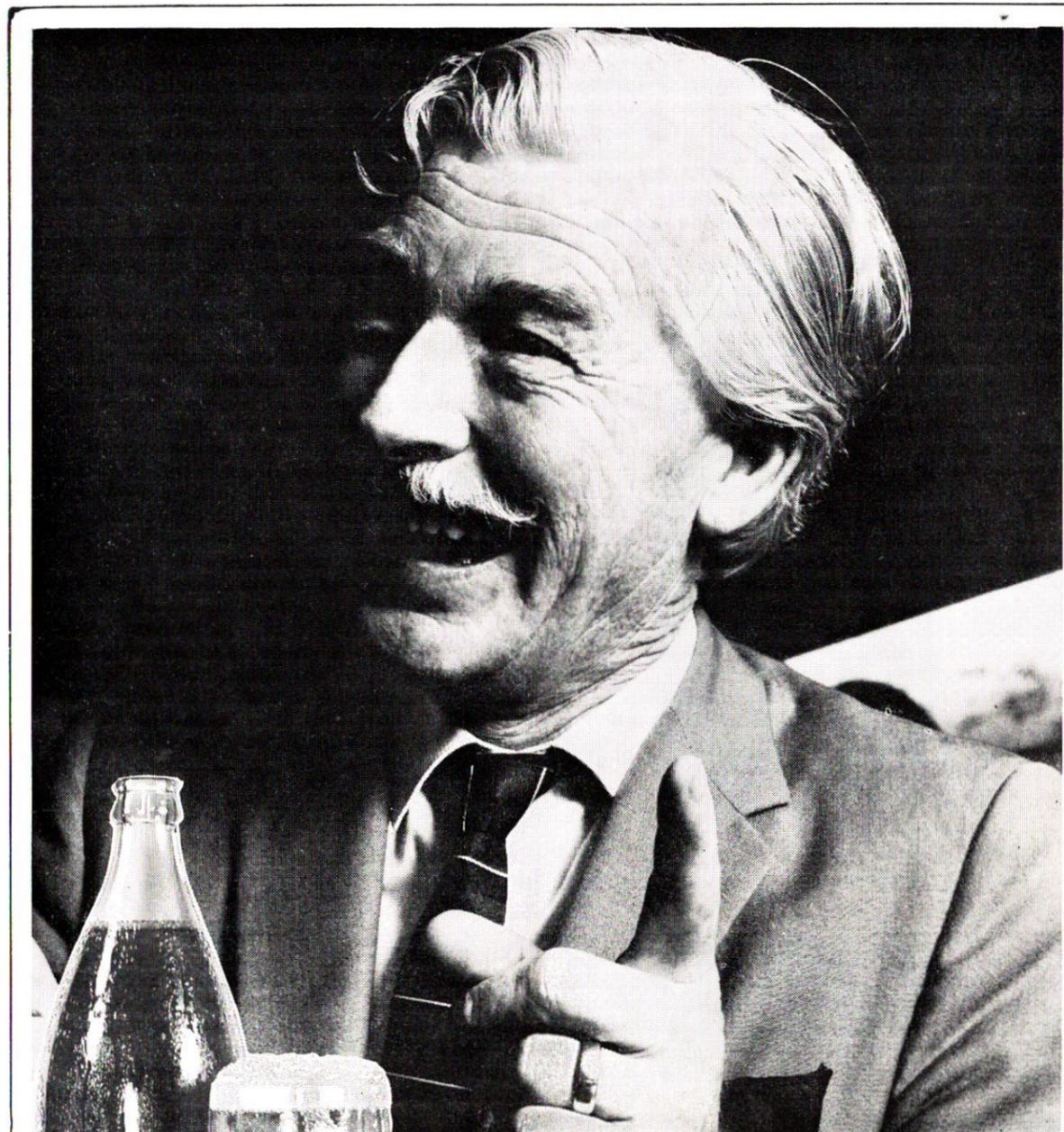
ROUND 2 v. AUSTRALIA at Palmerston North, Saturday, 7th Aug. 7 p.m.

ROUND 3 v. INDIA at Henderson, Tuesday, 10th Aug. 3 p.m.

ROUND 4 v. CANADA at Remuera, Wednesday, 11th Aug. 12 noon.

ROUND 5 v. NEW ZEALAND at Remuera, Friday, 13th Aug. 4.30 p.m.

ROUND 6 v. UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC at Remuera, Saturday, 14th Aug. 11 a.m.



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INDIA

With only one member of the team, Sanjit Roy, the 1965 national champion having competed previously in the International Series in 1967 (India did not contest the 1969 International in Great Britain) the 1971 team nevertheless, contains four players with extensive match experience.

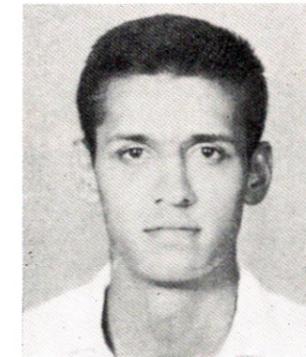
The top ranked player S. A. Isphani has played all of his recent squash in competition in England and was selected for England against Scotland in 1970-71. Isphani was the Indian national champion in 1969 and at 31 is still young enough to produce the performances expected of him in New Zealand.

Capt. V. K. Paul, 29, one of the two servicemen in the series is the current Services titleholder, 1969-70, 1970-71, whilst Major P. N. Handa, the Services Champion in 1965 and 1966 was the 1970 finalist and if Services squash provides a similar strength of competition to the Nationals, this team could provide some upsets. That it is taking no chances with acclimatisation is indicated by their efforts to gain early experience of New Zealand conditions by entering both the Canterbury Provincial and N.Z. National tournaments held prior to the commencement of the teams series.



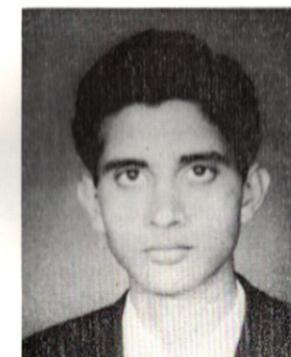
S. A. ISPHANI, 31

Indian Champion, 1969.



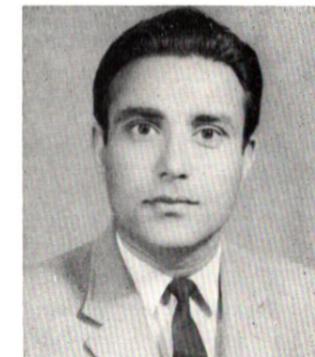
SANJIT ROY, 25

Indian Champion, 1965, 1970.



CAPT. V. K. PAUL, 29

Indian Services Champion, 1969-71.



MAJOR P. N. HANDA, 33

Indian Services Champion, 1965, 66.
Finalist, 1970.

PLAYING TIMES AND VENUES

ROUND 1 v. CANADA at Palmerston North, Friday, 6th Aug. 12 noon.

ROUND 2 v. NEW ZEALAND at Palmerston North, Saturday, 7th Aug. 2.30 p.m.

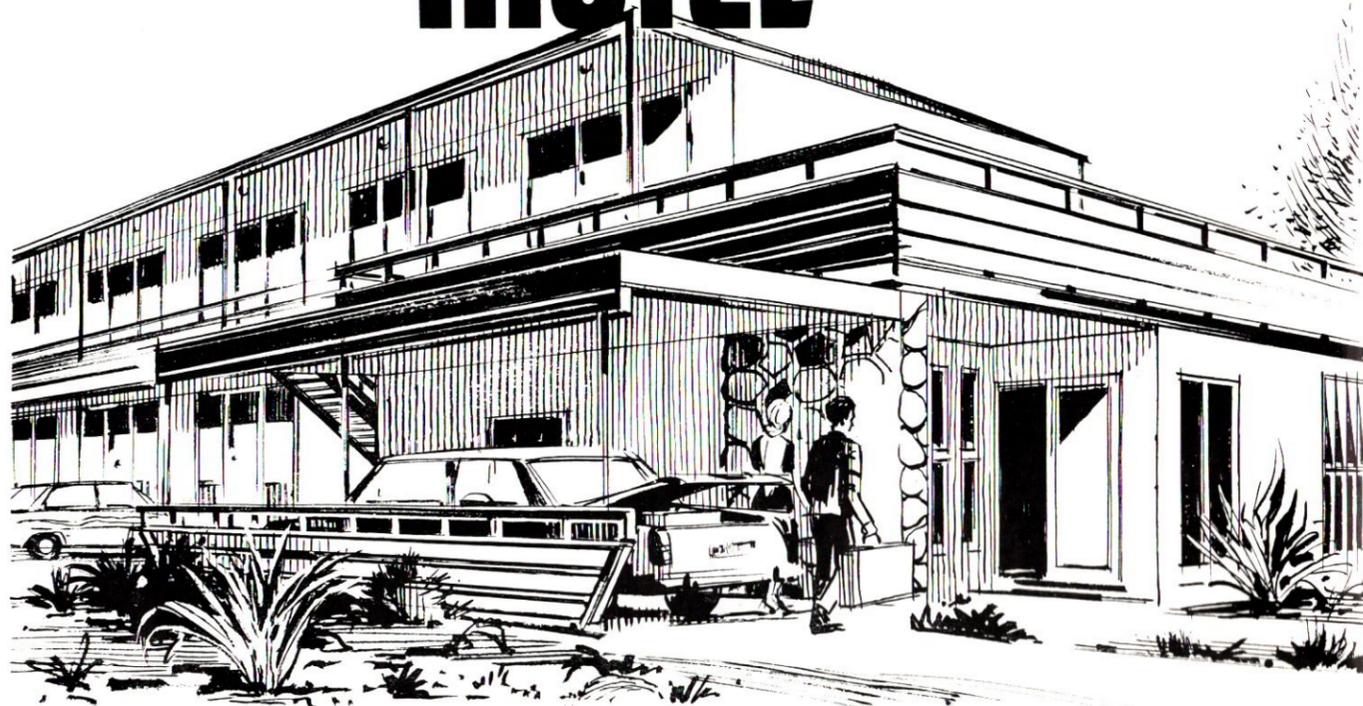
ROUND 3 v. GT. BRITAIN at Henderson, Tuesday, 10th Aug. 3 p.m.

ROUND 5 v. PAKISTAN at Remuera, Friday, 13th Aug. 12 noon.

ROUND 6 v. AUSTRALIA at Remuera, Saturday, 14th Aug. 2.30 p.m.

ROUND 7 v. UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC at Henderson, Monday, 16th Aug. 3 p.m.

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PAKISTAN

Whilst undoubtedly regretting the absence of the current British Amateur Champion Gogi Alauddin from the official team from Pakistan, the reappearance of the former British Amateur Champion, Aftab Jawaid to International Competition will ensure that Pakistan will be amongst the favoured contenders for Teams Event honours.

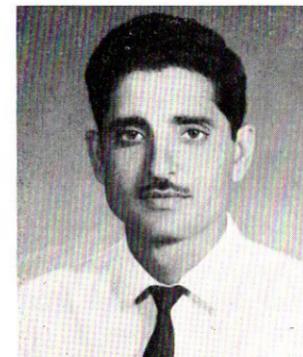
For years the breeding ground of Champions, Pakistan, through the deeds of the fabulous Khans, became recognised as the world's top country in squash. Hashim Khan, seven times British Open Champion, is a legend in a game which produces players of unique ability but once in a lifetime and though perhaps he lived in the shadow of Hashim's unique skill Roshan Khan and Azam Khan were ideal foils for the Hashim brilliance which was at its peak during the 1950's.

The 1971 team contains a son of Roshan in Torsam Khan, now 20, the 1967 National Junior Champion and time will tell how much ability is derived from breeding.

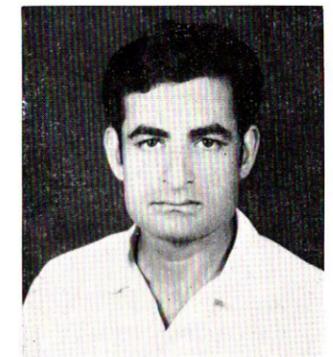
Aftab Jawaid, three times British Amateur Champion, lost narrowly to the young Australian, Bill Reedman in the last stages of the 1970 Championship after a marathon and like the great Australian Hiscoe, obviously retains much of his ability notwithstanding 10 years of world competition.

Saleem, the present National Champion, was the Pakistan Number 1 in the First International, having won the National Title in 1967, and Number 2 to Jawaid in 1969, while the balance of youth and experience, much a feature of Pakistan teams in recent years, is maintained with the inclusion of 20-year-old Zaman, National Junior Champion in 1968.

Third in the 1969 Series, Pakistan will be looking to improve its placing in the 1971 World rankings.



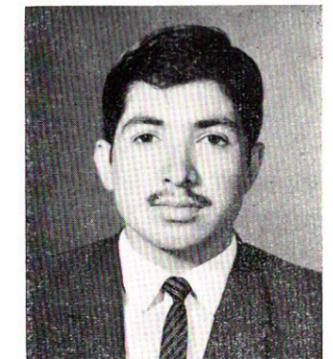
AFTAB JAWAID, 34
British Amateur, 1963-65.
Pakistan Champion, 1960, 1963, 1968.



MOHOMMAD SALEEM, 26
Pakistan Champion, 1967, 1970.



TORSAM KHAN, 20



QAMAR ZAMAN, 20

PLAYING TIMES AND VENUES

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- ROUND 5 v. INDIA at Remuera, Friday, 13th Aug. 12 noon.
- ROUND 7 v. NEW ZEALAND at Henderson, Monday, 16th Aug. 7 p.m.

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CANADA

Newcomers to the International Teams Series, this team from Canada will receive a very warm welcome wherever they play in New Zealand.

Their efforts in preparation for an International Series of this calibre will have been considerable, for their squash is played American-style, with the harder ball, larger courts and different rackets, and all member countries of the International Squash Federation will wish them well for their team matches in New Zealand.

The quality of their performance, is at this stage incapable of assessment for their team may well turn out to be giant killers, but the courage and dedication shown by the Canadian Squash Association in making its decision to enter and the players to take part, most certainly ranks high amongst those in this world of squash.

Were the Championships to be played under the American rules in the larger court and with the heavy ball, this team would start as favourite. If intellect carries much weight in the game the team should do well anywhere for it contains two stockbrokers, a mathematician, and two university students. In addition, the top ranked player Colin Adair is the 1957 U.S. and 1969 Canadian Singles Champion.

Gordon Anderson at 21, is the youngest player in the team, the current Ontario Province Doubles Champion and in 1968 was a finalist in the Canadian Junior Championship won by Clive Caldwell, who was originally included in the 1971 Canadian Team.



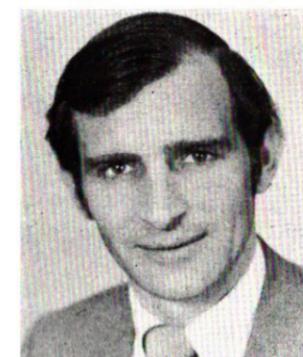
COLIN ADAIR, 27

U.S. Champion, 1967.

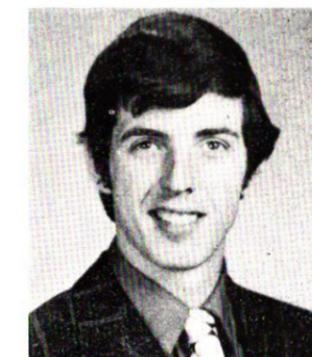
Canadian Champion, 1969.



PETER MARTIN, 23



STEPHEN MOYSEY, 28



GORDON ANDERSON, 21

PLAYING TIMES AND VENUES

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- ROUND 7 v. AUSTRALIA at Henderson, Monday, 16th Aug. 11 a.m.

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UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC

Difficulties in international communication has conspired both to limit the publication of any detailed information on our Middle East visitors or photographs of the team itself.

That the team will contain squash players of some brilliance is taken for granted, from one of the leading squash nations in the world, but for a team of three, to contain two players capable of victory over Jonah Barrington, indicates that the 1971 team from the Republic will provide some very difficult competition.

It has been unofficially reported that both Kaoud and Asran have beaten Barrington in matches played in Greece of all places, and New Zealand looks forward to the first appearance of a team from the United Arab Republic in the 1971 series.

The official team is:

ALLAM
KAUD
ASRAN

PLAYING TIMES AND VENUES

- ROUND 1 v. NEW ZEALAND at Palmerston North, Friday, 6th Aug. 7.30 p.m.
ROUND 3 v. CANADA at Henderson, Tuesday, 10th Aug. 11 a.m.
ROUND 4 v. PAKISTAN at Remuera, Wednesday 11th Aug. 4.30 p.m.
ROUND 5 v. AUSTRALIA at Remuera, Friday, 13th Aug. 8 p.m.
ROUND 6 v. GT. BRITAIN at Remuera, Saturday, 14th Aug. 11 a.m.
ROUND 7 v. INDIA at Henderson, Monday, 16th Aug. 3 p.m.

Acknowledgements:

- The N.Z. Squash Association is indebted to Amalgamated Theatres Ltd. for their offer to make Complimentary Tickets available at any of the Company's cinemas during the Teams' visits to Auckland. Members wishing to avail themselves of these tickets should contact their Team Liaison Officer.
- To Brown, Christensen & Associates, Advertising Agents, we acknowledge the considerable assistance given freely by Mr. Bruce Owen and the agency staff in preparation of all promotional material and the Official Tournament Programme.
- To Waikato Breweries Ltd., the Association extends its thanks for the Company's most generous request to present the trophies for the International Events.
- To the Directors of the Rothmans Sports Foundation, without whose assistance an International series of this size and quality could not have been presented, the New Zealand Squash Association offers its sincere thanks. In addition we acknowledge gratefully the assistance and co-operation extended to the International Committee, most freely by Colonel Rennie, Mr. John Morris and the staff of the Foundation.
We can also predict with confidence, based on previous experience that the players and team management will wish to extend their thanks to the Sports Foundation for placing the Rothmans Mini Bus at their disposal during the teams visit to Auck'and.
- The Association wishes to thank the directors of Corbans Wines Ltd., for their continued support of squash and in this instance for the Company's donation of \$100.00 to the Teams Trophy Account.