OUTLINED AGAINST A GREY AUTUMNAL SKY, the California Masters are captured in unique group portrait. The team which spawned the five-man contingent which captured the "Guts Frisbee" title and Julius T. Nachazel Memorial Trophy at Eagle Harbor, Mich., includes (from left), "Jay Armstrong, the All American Boy," "Steve the Enforcer," "Golden Boy Gary," "Go Man Gordon," "The Spyder," "Steady Ed," and "Dynamite Dan." Not present for this portrait was team psychiatrist Dr. Stancill Johnson, who was busy administering group therapy to all of the losing contestants at Eagle Harbor.

Helms Hall Wins Bid to Display Nachazel Trophy

The Frisbee world's most prized possession, the Julius T. Nachazel Memorial Trophy, awarded to the winning team in "Guts Frisbee" at the International Frisbee Championships in Eagle Harbor, Mich., has a new home for the coming year.

Captured by the California Masters, the Nachazel Trophy was brought to the West Coast where offers from museums and other suitable locations for its sojourn were considered.

After long last it was decided to confer the unique privilege of housing this coveted trophy, the value of which defies belief, to the Helms Athletic Foundation.

At Helms Hall, the Nachazel Trophy will rest in splendor surrounded by other artifacts historic in the annals of sports—those worn, used or won by such immortals as Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Tom Harmon and virtually every U.S. Olympic hero of the past half-century.

The hundreds of thousands of persons who visit this sports shrine each year will share the unforgettable experience of viewing this magnificent tribute to man's accomplishments in the world of Frisbee.

In his letter to seek the unique honor on the Nachazel's first trip west of the continental divide, W. R. "Bill" Schroeder, managing director of the Helms Athletic Foundation, declared:

"We would welcome the privilege of your entrusting to us, for safe keeping at Helms Hall, the Julius T. Nachazel Memorial Trophy, and we would be pleased to display it in our sports shrine."

Suitable arrangements were concluded for formal presentation of the Nachazel Trophy to Helms Hall, where it is certain to attract hordes of Frisbee lovers, pending the outcome of next July's Eagle Harbor competition.

HARVEY J. SAYS YES

LOS ANGELES—Legendary Frisbee figure Harvey J. Kukuk has disclosed he is stepping down from his 11-year post as Director of the International Frisbee Annual Championships at Eagle Harbor, Mich., to become Executive Director of the 20,000-member International Frisbee Association headquartered here.

Personal Commitment

Kukuk, dubbed by the fabled Frank Merriwell as "the greatest athlete I ever saw" and by Horatio Alger, Jr. as "my kind of fellow," assumed his new duties upon his arrival on the west coast. His acceptance of the offer from the IFA Board of Governors was "due to an overpowering personal commitment to furtherance of the sport of Frisbee." Kukuk has served previously as an advisor emeritus for IFA.

Word of the IFA's bid for his services had reached Kukuk while he was (Continued on page 6)
IFA CONFER HONORARY MEMBERSHIP ON FIVE

The highest of all possible accolades, Honorary Membership in the International Frisbee Association, has been conferred upon five deserving individuals by the IFA Board of Governors.

Cited were:

SULTAN GEOFFREY P. (JEFF) WONG, SULTAN OF YANUCA, "... for distinguished service to the sport of Frisbee by introducing this exciting and pleasurable pastime to his subjects in the Fiji archipelago ..."

AL FRISBIE, "... for utilizing his column in the Omaha World-Herald to portray the delights of the sport from whence his name was derived ..."

SFC STEVEN GREENE, U.S. ARMY, "... for his role in helping transport shipments of Frisbees to American troops in Vietnam, for their use in recreation as well as in stimulating communications with Vietnamese youngsters ..."

EVERETT MATTLIN, "... for his nationally syndicated column which will undoubtedly become recognized as the most comprehensive compilation of the alleged originations of Frisbee ..."

TOMMY HAZARD, "... in recognition of his complete dedication to the sport of Frisbee, the intensity of which resulted in the most serious Frisbee injury yet recorded in IFA annals, a broken arm suffered when he fell from a curb trying to make a difficult catch ..."

All of the aforementioned persons have demonstrated themselves to be free of mind and spirit and worthy of the consideration given them through the awarding of IFA Honorary Membership. The esteem in which this honor is held can be seen in the letter received from Sultan Geoffrey P. (Jeff) Wong, written on his official Sultan of Yenuc letterhead.

Frisbee Datelines

WAVELAND, Miss. — Stephen Agri- zin, of 118 Dane Road has received his IFA membership card, but it wasn’t as easy a process as it is for most new members. Stephen, after purchasing a Frisbee, put the membership card form on his sofa, while he took the family dog for its call of nature. While he was gone his mother threw the card in the trash basket, and the trash man came and picked it up. Young Stephen petitioned the IFA for a duplicate card and has been duly added to the IFA membership list.

MILLERSVILLE, Pa. — Frisbee Club members in Millersville have successfully concluded their first Frisbee tournament, and plan a return event in the spring of 1969. The event was carried out under rules suggested by the IFA with the site being Chautauqua, N.Y. Competitors and spectators both represented a broad spectrum of age brackets, according to a report from Daniel Roddick.

CAMP EVANS, Vietnam — A letter from SP/4 Bill Chamlee, owner of Master Frisbee 15455, reflects the attitude of the serviceman overseas to the beloved sport. He wrote: "You probably won't believe this, but I'm a devoted Frisbee owner, about 20 miles south of the DMZ at a place called Camp Evans. Just to have something to fool around with and to liven it up a little, I remembered having a Frisbee, or Pluto Platter as we called it, so wrote home and had one sent over. Anyway, enclosed please find a postal money order for $5.50 to cover membership cards, etc. In only four days with the Frisbee I've already blown minds and of course have been threatened to be busted (rank-wise). The money order is the best I could do for $5, as I don't think they accept MPC or 'plasters' back in the world. Thank you very much for your time and effort."

ATHENS, Ga. — Plans for a comprehensive article on the origins and future (Continued on page 5)
**IFA PREPPING NEW BOOK ON FRISBEE GAMES**

For the past few months IFA head-quarters has been inundated with correspondence from members detailing their techniques and innovations in the sport of Frisbee, games they've invented and rules they live by.

Similarly, inquiries have been received from other members seeking definition of rules of such activities as "Guts Frisbee" and other favored extensions of the Frisbee art.

In order to accommodate all concerned, IFA will shortly publish a booklet which will be available to members and will include suggestions received on Frisbee styles and activities. Any IFA member who has not yet contributed his ideas is urged to do so immediately. IFA hopes to go into publication of this booklet as quickly as possible and wishes to have the bulk of the work available for review by Harvey J. Kukuk, prior to his departure for South Africa and his annual aardvark-watching expedition.

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Frisbee Makes News

Ever-increasing popularity of the sport of Frisbee is evidenced by the tremendous publicity which has been generated through columnists across the country and around the world. With this issue, a new feature, "Frisbee Makes News" is being inaugurated to bring to the attention of IFA members excerpts from some of the more outstanding portrayals of our beloved sport through the public prints.

John Hanlon, writing for the PROVIDENCE (R.I.) EVENING BULLETIN, described the problems in retrieving an errant Frisbee in France, which had soared over a high brick wall into a farmer’s field:

"We have lost our ball in your field," I said in the best French I could muster. May this young man go in and retrieve it? She (the farmer's wife) gave a shrug that suggested if we must, then come in, and she stood there with me while John ran into the field for the Frisbee. I thought I had better explain what he would bring back. 'It isn't really a ball we lost,' I said. 'Not a ball?' the woman asked, becoming suspicious. 'No, it's really more of a flying plate,' I said. That was the best way I could describe it - a plat volante. 'Plat Volante,' she repeated, now really wondering. 'It defies description,' I said. 'Wait. When the boy gets back we'll give you a demonstration.' We did just that but I think it will take more than our exhibition for the Frisbee to catch on in France."

Dorothy Manners, the world-renowned syndicated writer for HEARST HEADLINE SERVICE, told her millions of readers around the world about a happening in another part of France:

"Mrs. Sargent Shriver (Eunice Kennedy) with her children, plus the Peter Lawford youngsters, came calling on Julie Andrews, Blake Edwards and Rock Hudson at the magnificent Chateau D'Anet outside Paris where they're living and shooting 'Darling Lili.' Julie thought such distinguished visitors deserved better than just watching the Paramount company at work. So the afternoon was taken off for a garden buffet and a game called Frisbees. A Frisbee is a plastic plate that is thrown from one team to the other with points scored for the catches and misses. The kids played the adults — and the kids won."

Bob Shrock, writing in the WOODBURY (N.J.) TIMES, strove to drum up interest in a Frisbee tournament:

"Frisbee is getting very big around here, understand. Big kids are playing it and little kids are playing it and some girls are even getting pretty good at it. Adults in various shapes and sizes are playing it. There is a real run on band-aids this summer because Frisbee blisters are the thing. There are some very good Frisbee players in the area, many of whom have become proficient at throwing the tournament-sized plastic disc. Our idea is to conduct a Frisbee Invitational with age-group competition. Golly, we could even get a sanction from the IFA."

John Sinor of the COPLEY NEWS SERVICE tells of the activities of the organization known to its members as the Sunday Afternoon Touch Football - Frisbie (sic) Throwing - Shell Collecting - Hot Dog Cooking - Creme Soda Drinking Society:

"Well, recently we were tossing the Frisbie (sic) around, catching a few, dropping a few, and generally enjoying ourselves. Suddenly one of our junior officers, a girl with butter on her fingers, let the Frisbie (sic) slip right through her grasp and roll some distance down the beach. Now down the beach where the Frisbie (sic) was rolling was a gentleman sunning himself on his back. And the Frisbie (sic) rolled, pretty as you please, right over his neck."

Robert de Roos of the SAN FRANCISCO SUNDAY EXAMINER & CHRONICLE delivered an eloquent dissertation, unfortunately a bit misguided, urging that Frisbee be made an Olympic Games event. He wrote, in part:

"As for the Olympic Games, I am not a man to scoff at a sub-four-minute mile or at a fellow who can throw an iron ball over 10 feet; I admire Greco-Roman wrestling and I yield to no man in my admiration of the pentathlon. But, for some time, I have felt these events are not truly representative of modern life, not responsible to the athletic prowess of Mr. and Mrs. Average Man and Woman. Therefore I propose — after Frisbee is accepted as an Olympic event — a few contests which will have more than passing interest in the average American neighborhood."

(Editor's note: Mr. de Roos, who is a true friend of Frisbee, was unfortunately unaware at the time of his writing this column that the IFA Board of Governors,)

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Attention All Frisbee Groups

Beloved Director Harvey J. Kukuk has announced plans are already underway for an internationally significant Frisbee event during the coming year which will encourage team and group as well as individual competition.

For this reason, it is vital that all quasi or fully organized Frisbee groups, chapters and clubs immediately contact Harvey J. and inform him about your group, activities, mailing address, officers, etc.

This planned event will equal or surpass the 1967 competition in the Pasadena Rose Bowl, so start those cards and letters coming in.

Write to Harvey J. Kukuk, in care of IFA, P. O. Box 4, Alhambra, Cal. 91802.

An Invitation

DURBAN, NATAL, South Africa — An invitation has been extended to all IFA members to drop by and toss a few if they happen to be passing through South Africa. Extending the warm greeting is Michael Alan Hack (IFA 15926) who can be contacted by phoning DURban 332621. This enterprising young man, who resides at 14 Sonning, 355 Innes Road, is in the process of forming a South Africa IFA Chapter.
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of the Frisbee have been made by Bruce Fitzpatrick of the "Red and Black," the University of Georgia publication. Fitzpatrick has given some assistance by IFA and was also referred to the Everett Mattlin article which explores many of the controversial "so-called" Frisbee origins.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The dreaded scourge of all Frisbee aficionados — Frisbee Finger — has afflicted IFA Novice Bruce Henderson (IFA 18392) of Brown University. Henderson suffered the deadly ailment while trying to emulate the 50-yard heave by Joseph Robinson (described in IFA Newsletter Vol. 1, No. 2). He has asked IFA members, through this medium, to come up with suggested cures for his problem. All suggestions should be sent to the IFA Newsletter, P. O. Box 4, Alhambra, Calif. 91802 so that they may be shared with all members who might become similarly afflicted.

ECKOSE, Mich. — Concern over IFA stipulations that Frisbee players must make themselves available to worthy challengers has been voiced by Michael Flores, IFA 7824. In a sternly-worded letter, he wrote: "I would like to ask you a few things. If I may? 1st of all it says in the manual that if someone wants to Frisbee with me I HAVE NO OTHER CHOICE. DO IT! because I don't always feel in the mood to Frisbee so I don't want to do it to well and if I ever have to play someone else I mean it I will quit the club and SEND BACK MY THINGS. 2nd of all could I have the manual for making a club." The IFA manual has been sent to this valued and outspoken member, age 9.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Results of a survey of Congressmen were reported on by Washington newspaper columnist Don MacLean. Among the questions and answers from the legislator's form (he shall remain nameless) were: "How were you introduced to Frisbees?" A. "Inadvertently, at an office party." "If your Frisbee tilts and falls off to the right in flight, what compensation should be made to correct it?" A. "Have another drink." "What causes a Frisbee to wobble in flight?" A. "A thrower who wobbles in launch." "To accomplish a successful hover flight should the Frisbee be thrown into the wind?" A. "Yes.

In fact, if the thrower is three sheets into it some amazing flights develop."

CONCORD, N.H. — A challenge to all officially or self-proclaimed Frisbee Masters has been hurled by Kevin O’Gardner, a recent arrival from the "auld sod." The O’Gardner desires to have his prowess tested to determine whether or not he measures up to high American standards of excellence. New England IFA members are invited to contact this Concordian for individual or group challenges.

ROME, N.Y. — Formation of the Rome, N.Y. IFA chapter is now underway through the diligent efforts of Gene M. Brown, IFA 8870, and Charles S. (don’t call me Charlie) Brown, IFA 14683. The Brown brothers, along with their sister and a fellow enthusiast named Peter Waters, have claimed great progress in the art of throwing and catching two Master Frisbees simultaneously. The Frisbees are delivered in a single motion thrust and caught by the receiver, one in each hand, at a distance of 10 yards.

THE FORMAL PRESENTATION

FORMAL TRANSFER of the Julius T. Nachazel Memorial Trophy for safekeeping and public display at Helms Hall is accomplished during Southern California Sports Broadcasters Association luncheon at Los Angeles Dodgers Stadium. "Steady Ed" Headrick (left foreground), captain of the California Masters, presents the Nachazel to W. R. "Bill" Schroeder, Managing Director of Helms Hall, as television sportscaster Keith Jackson (right) and the cameras record their remarks for posterity.
Not Anti-Frisbee Says Central Park

Disturbing reports from an IFA member regarding signs posted in New York’s Central Park to the effect that “no balls or discs may be thrown” were brought to the attention of IFA and acted upon immediately.

As one of his first official acts, IFA beloved director Harvey J. Kukuk dispatched an investigation team to look into the situation and file a full report so that appropriate action could be taken, if necessary.

Findings of Investigation

Following are the findings of this investigative body, as reported to the beloved Harvey J.:

“We have talked with Mr. Kenney of the New York Central Park Operations Department and he cooperated to the fullest extent in checking out reports of signs that “no balls or discs may be thrown.”

“Mr. Kenney made it very clear that neither he nor any of the members of the park department are anti-Frisbee in any way. They are delighted to have Frisbee enthusiasts enjoy the sport in virtually all sectors of the park.

Undesirable Segment Disrupting

“However, near the Bethesda Fountain is a newly-established Fountain Cafe with outside tables, waiter service, etc. A certain undesirable segment of the population has been disrupting the operations of the Cafe, and disturbing the patrons.

“These undesirables, who might well use the Bethesda Fountain for hygienic purposes, have, on occasion, thrown balls and Frisbees, plus other unnamed discs around the area, in a few instances disturbing patrons of the Cafe. Just how the Frisbees fell into the hands of these disreputable scoundrels is not known.

Assure Rights of Frisbee Enthusiasts

“As park regulations stood, there was nothing that could be done to protect the rights of the patrons of the Fountain Cafe, and to assure the continued right of the good, steady Frisbee enthusiast who practiced his sport in other areas of the park without disturbing anyone.

“So, it was decided that the regulation about no “balls or discs” would be established in the immediate area of the Fountain Cafe only.

No More Infringement

“Since, unlike IFA members, the persons who had, by means unknown, secured Frisbees and other discs, do not obey laws, the park police now have a means of assuring that they will not disturb the patrons of the restaurant, nor will they infringe on the rights of law-abiding Frisbee lovers in other areas of the park.

“We believe the officials of Central Park are sincere in their desire not to do anything to infringe upon the true Frisbee lover, who is, if nothing else, a respecter of the rights of others. However, we recommend that IFA remain alert to situations of this type to assure that the restrictive covenant remains in effect only where it is a threat to the entire sport of Frisbee, not to mention the vichyssoise of an itinerant diner.”

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as well as the beloved executive director Harvey J. Kukuk, are unalterably opposed to any attempt which would force Frisbee to join the already swollen ranks of Olympic Games activities. Instead, Mr. Kukuk is in the process of setting forth certain criteria which must be followed by the International Olympic Committee if the Olympic Games are to be admitted into IFA.

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on an inspection trip of his mining properties in Wisconsin.

The beloved Frisbee figure plans to divide his time between his mining operations and supervision of IFA affairs. However, he stipulated in his acceptance that he must have at least four weeks each year to engage in his long-time hobby of aardvark watching in southern Africa.

Seldom Photographed

Shy, to the point of near invisibility, Kukuk is one of the least-photographed persons in the world. Despite his international renown, the Kukukian face is unknown to his legions of admirers.

Fame, while never pursued by the new IFA leader, has sought him out at every turn.

As a youth he rejected scholarships for football at Notre Dame, for track and field at USC, for basketball at UCLA and for nuclear physics at Princeton.

(It was rumored for many years that Einstein’s theory of relativity evolved from numerous conversations across a cup of hot chocolate with the young Harvey J.)

Return to Nature

Instead, Kukuk decided to return to nature, which would permit him the freedom he desired and ample time for his philosophizing. Mining meant all

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Frisbee Marathons de Rigueur for Summer

Frisbee Marathons have replaced stuffing people in a Volkswagen, riding in an electric washer and cramming telephone booths in the hearts of young Americans.

Two groups of devotees, at opposite ends of the United States, each came up with the same idea for a Frisbee Marathon, the goal being the 114-hour record established at Belknap College in New Hampshire earlier this year.

Coincidentally, the young men in each instance were members of DeMolay.

In Portland, Ore., members of the Parkrose DeMolay set forth on a campaign to overhaul the old mark, ultimately achieving a record of 120 hours.

Unfortunately, this was short-lived. In Pearl River, New York, the Pearl River DeMolay began a Frisbee Marathon which, ironically, had more than record setting as its goal.

The young men were utilizing the attractiveness of the sport of Frisbee in an effort to raise $100 for a scholarship fund established in honor of a school chum who had been killed in a football accident.

Braving the elements they worked, in two and four-man shifts, day and night in pursuit of their goal. At the 175-hour mark, tired of arm and with $105 in the kitty, they called a halt to their histrionic accomplishment.

In creating a new mark for all Frisbee enthusiasts to shoot at, the Pearl River DeMolay also contributed a major public service. While engaged in their efforts they noticed a thief stealing cans of gasoline from a service station across the street. The authorities were notified and the culprits were apprehended.

ALL-TIME HIGH FOR FRISBEE

Historic flight of Frisbee is recorded at altitude of 14,007 feet atop Mount Sherman in Colorado by Bill Maslaski (L), and Bill Cheney. The two ardent Frisbee enthusiasts scaled the towering peak during a week retreat and reported that even in the rarefied air at that altitude the Frisbee performed smoothly.

Barely distinguishable at extreme right of photo (circle) is IFA Beloved Director Harvey J. Kukuk, who was on hand to certify the accomplishment.
this to Harvey J. Kukuk, combined with an opportunity to enjoy the good feeling of physical exertion.

It was on a mining expedition that the sport of Frisbee first came to his attention. Trudging across a stretch of sandy terrain, Kukuk was astonished to see what appeared to be a wingless bird whizzing through the air at an astonishing rate of speed.

Upon closer investigation, the "bird" was revealed to have been a plastic disc and its owner described to Harvey J. the joys of Frisbee.

Exposed to this new phenomenon, Kukuk, with his customary thoroughness, set out to learn everything he possibly could about this exciting sport. Within weeks his knowledge startled even the most avid Frisbee player.

The result was his selection as Director for the first International Frisbee Championships at Eagle Harbor, and continuing service in that post every year thereafter.

Kukuk was unable, however, to personally officiate at this year's event, held on July 6.

Too Many Green Blueberries

"I went out in the woods to look for blueberries and mistakenly consumed a large quantity of green blueberries," he recalled. "As a consequence this was the first year I was unable to supervise the championship competition."

"Boots Bob" Wins

"Boots Bob" of Minneapolis took first prize honors in the accuracy event, but only after a nerve-racking playoff against "Steady Ed" of La Canada, Calif.

After "Jary Armstrong" won the distance competition with a prodigious effort, the main event - Guts Frisbee team play for the Julius T. Nuchazel Memorial Trophy - got underway. Hours later the California Masters emerged victorious.

Kukuk said that upon his assumption of the IFA executive directorship he would institute a new policy requiring that anyone desiring to change rules of IFA competitions submit a $2-million bond and post notice 367 days prior to the event.

"This will eliminate the frivolous efforts of some persons to diminish the standards of performance which have been established over the years," he explained.

The IFA official also declared his intention to completely halt rumors that Frisbee might become an Olympic Games event.

"To the contrary," Kukuk emphasized, "we are advising the International Olympic Committee of certain changes it must make if we are to embrace the Olympic Games within the Frisbee framework."