THE HORSESHOE PITCHER



SEPTEMBER 1948

VOLUME 1 NO. 1

EDITORIAL

This, the first issue of THE HORSESHOE PITCHER, was made possible only through the confidence of the subscribers who took a chance, unseen, of a publication that I had promised to issue! Because of this confidence shown me, I have gone to the expense of having the whole thing printed instead of having it mimeographed.

As a property, this is my publication, but when it comes to horseshoe matters it belongs to EVERYONE interested in our game. Regardless of my personal opinions I want each and every one to consider this magazine an open forum for you to express your opinions and ideas and send them in to me for publication. This, I think, will eventually bring forth something new and good for the promotion of the horseshoe game.

Any magazine, to be successful, must necessarily depend on three things, viz: subscriptions, advertisements and reading matter and I am calling on you for all three.

Here is another thought! Except in warm parts of the country, such as California and the Southern States there is very little horseshoe playing in the Winter months. This is the time when most horseshoe pitchers go in for bowling. Lots of the members of horseshoe clubs have bowling teams. Would you fellows think it adviseable to send in bowling news this Winter? Let me hear from you on this subject and any other for that matter. Like I said before, this is YOUR magazine.

I would consider it a real favor if you would send in any comments; and send in the horseshoe activities from your own neck of the woods. Prospective advertisers, if interested, may send in for rates covering pages or parts thereof. Last, but not least, get behind this magazine by getting as many subscriptions as possible. Address all communications to the Editor, Byron Jaskulek, 5 Terrace View Avenue, New York 63, N. Y.

A SKETCH OF THE 1948 WORLD TOURNAMENT AND CONVENTION HELD IN MILWAUKEE, August 16 to 21

By LELAND S. MORTENSON

Fernando Isais, by a slight edge, out pointed his rivals at Milwaukee, and for the third time in seven years, he has won a World Championship Tournament! During the past seven years, he has held the title six years.

This tournament was so close that a slight change could have swung the championship to another pitcher. However, since such a change did not occur, it does not make much difference what could of happened, but it might be of some interest to the readers who did not view the show. Later in this article we will explain it.

At the National Convention, Arlo Harris of Indianapolis, Indiana, was elected President; Byron Jaskulek of New York City, was elected First Vice President; Guy C. Werts of Waukesha, Wisconsin, was elected Second Vice President; Louis Dean of Pomona, California, was elected Third Vice President and Harvey W. Clear of Santa Cruz, California, was re-elected as Secretary-Treasurer.

The Convention passed a resolution to issue a combined National-State-Local club card, and it passed a motion relative to the number of members needed by a State to qualify it for a Charter. It also passed a motion making Harry T. Woodfield Honorary President of the National Association for life.

It was the general opinion of the Convention that Mr. Woodfield had done a splendid job as President since he took office in 1941.

Soon after Mr. Woodfield took office in 1941 the United States was forced into the war. The sport of horseshoe pitching took a tail spin and looking back now to that time it seems that only Harry T. Woodfield and about a dozen other men in the United States cared enough about the game to do anything about it. But the efforts put forth by Mr. Woodfield was surely more than what those other men put into it by their combined efforts.

Mr. Woodfield scored a victory now and then. With an occasional magazine article, then the Army program, the horseshoe career of President Truman, three National Tournaments in three years, the commencement of the horseshoe pitching classes in a German High School at Giengen-Brenz, the promotion of the game through contacts made in Australia and the valiant attempts to put horseshoe pitching into the Nations High Schools and Colleges. All in all, the career of Mr. Woodfield since 1941 has been marked by a general and widespread improvement of the situation of horseshoe pitching.

But the Delegates in Convention had concluded that it was time to put in a young, active and promising man who should take advantage of all of the improvements resulting from Mr. Woodfield's activities and carry the game of horseshoes to a still much higher plane. It is apparent that Arlo Harris is going to get the confidence and support he needs to succeed. He appears also, to have what it takes; personality, experience, and love of the game of horseshoe pitching.

Getting back to the tournament—there were ninety-one entries, which in itself, is a record. They came from thirty-eight different States! Each tossed two hundred shoes for points, the high thirty-two went into the finals. Guy Zimmerman set a new record of 546, then Ted Allen got 547 followed by Casey Jones who also came up with 546 to even up with Zimmerman. During the round robin of the thirty-two high men, the pitching appeared to be on a higher percentage basis among practically all of the players than the writer has ever witnessed.

Ted Allen ended a game with Russell Yaus of Canton, Ohio, with seven consecutive double ringers and then started the game with Arlo Harris by tossing twenty-nine consecutive doubles. The figure, twenty-nine is definitely a world record but the next National Convention will need to decide about the figure thirty-six.

Guy Zimmerman completed his game with Ray Ohms, of Salt Lake City, Utah, by throwing eight straight double ringers; then he pitched a perfect game of one hundred per cent, twenty-two doubles to down Henry Pergal of Crane, Indiana, fifty to nothing and then he started his game with Arner Lindquist of Morgantown, West Virginia with one double. The perfect game is a record.

Casey Jones had an average ringer percentage of 87.4. This is a new world's record. During the finals, thirty-six games were won by ringer percentages of ninety percent or better. Isais won four such games, Allen six, Tommy Brownell of Gloversville, New York, won three, Zimmerman won ten and Jones won thirteen.

The longest game of the tournament was between Jones and Guy Zimmerman. Casey Jones won, fifty to forty-eight. Each had one hundred twenty-eight ringers out of one hundred forty-eight shoes pitched. Among the top five men, Isais lost to Tommy Brownell and Guy Zimmerman. Allen lost to Isais, Brownell and Jones. Zimmerman lost to Dale Dixon of Des Moines, Iowa, Allen and Jones. Jones lost to Brownell, Isais and Earl Bomke of New Berlin, Illinois. Brownell lost to Zimmerman, Bomke, Stan Deleary of Phoenix, Arizona, and to Lowell Edmondson of Plainsville, Indiana. For this issue, we have only part of the results, but we expect the National Secretary to make a complete report soon so that we can give you full details in the next issue. The high ten finished as follows:

NAME	CITY	RINGER PERCENTAGE	QUALIFYING POINTS
1. Fernando Isais,	Los Angeles	84.8	.....
2. Casey Jones,	Waukesha, Wis.	87.5	546
3. Guy Zimmerman,	Alamo, Cal.	86.0	546
4. Ted Allen,	Boulder, Col.	84.5	547
5. Tom Brownell,	Gloversville, N. Y.	80.6	525
6. Stan Deleary,	Phoenix, Ariz.	77.6	534
7. Ed. Packham,	Los Angeles	74.5	517
8. Lowell Edmondson,	Plainfield, Ind.	74.5	512

(Continued on Next Page)

9.	Ellis Griggs, Plainville, Ill.	75.2	525
10.	John Lindmeier, Chicago, Ill.	75.1	528
11.	James Johnson, Covington, Ky.	.....	492
12.	Roland Kraft, Lecompton, Kans.	.....	499
13.	Orville Harris, Indianapolis, Ind.	.....	525
14.	Alvon Gandy, Topeka, Kans.	.....	537
15.	Louis Dean, Pomona, Cal.	.....	521
16.	Arlo Harris, Indianapolis, Ind.	.....	495
17.	Earl Bomke, New Berlin, Ill.	.....	528
18.	Arner Lindquist, Morgantown, W. Va.	.....	511
19.	Ernest Recht, Fort Wayne, Ind.	.....	521
20.	Aden Swinehamer, Aurora, Ill.	.....	520
21.	Dale Dixon, Des Moines, Iowa	.....	498
22.	Ellis Cobb, Aurora, Ill.	.....	524
23.	Marines Tamboer, Wichita, Kans.	.....	492
24.	Peyton Printz, Indianapolis, Ind.	.....	486
25.	Henry Pergal, Crane, Ind.	.....	512
26.	Robert Cash, Cleveland, O.	.....	505
27.	George Hilst, Pekin, Ill.	.....	480
28.	Gerald L'Abbe, Salem, Mass.	.....	480
29.	Norman Dixon, Streator, Ill.	.....	500
30.	Ray Ohms, S. Lake City, Utah	.....	488
31.	Russel Yaus, Canton, O.	.....	480
32.	Alvin Dahlene, Lawrence, Kans.	.....	499

Editor's Note—The above figures are subject to revision.

(Complete Listing of All Qualifiers and Their Scores on Page 16)

Now, let us see how close some other pitchers came to being the champion. Isais won from Jones fifty to forty-nine, by the margin of one point on a close shoe.

Zimmerman, in losing to Dale Dixon, went completely to pieces. He led Dixon twenty-two to two and Dixon scored thirty points in five time up to take a lead of thirty-two to twenty-two. It was Dixon's first victory over Zimmerman.

It appears that the final statistics will show that it was the greatest tournament in all horseshoe pitching history. It is very evident that a number of mistakes were made in planning for the tournament. The Officers are aware of what

those mistakes were and it is not likely that the same kind of mistakes will soon be repeated. As the tournament came to its close, Mr. Arlo Harris announced that a bid for the 1949 World's Tournament is "in the bag."

LADIE'S TOURNAMENT

In between the World's Tournament the Ladies held a tournament of their own. There were eight entries. Besides a trophy, substantial cash awards were made. Mrs. Arner Lindquist, of Morgantown, W. Va. came out on top, her highest game being better than 72 per cent. Mrs. Stan Deleary, of Phoenix, Arizona, was runner up and Mrs. Ralph Kampschroeder, of Lawrence, Kansas, walked away with the third prize.

BANQUET AND PARTY

On Monday evening, the 16th, nearly all of the Horseshoe Fraternity attended a Banquet in the rooms of the Knights of Pythias. According to the amount of food which was served no one would think that food prices could be so high. We were entertained with dinner music and entertainment after which Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kampschroeder showed us movies of the Des Moines and Salt Lake tournaments. Next evening, Tuesday, we went to the Pabst Brewing Company where we had a big supper and plenty of Pabst beer.

DAIRY NOTE

Your Editor and his wife returned to New York via Greyhound bus. It took us thirty-four hours. If you ever made a long bus ride you know that they stop every two hours or so for refreshments and hand washing. Every time the bus stopped for this purpose I had a bite to eat and washed it all down with a glass of milk. As a rule I never drink the stuff. This milk drinking of mine made my wife wise crack that by the time we get home she was going to milk me. She said I had as much milk in me as any cow.

JAKE'S JOTTINGS

Lee Mortenson, in his article covering the Milwaukee tournament says that a number of mistakes were made in planning the tournament. As I remember it the first mistake was made in laying out the courts. Instead of them being laid out from North to South they were laid out from East to West. The second mistake that was made was that there were only twelve courts instead of sixteen. This made it very difficult for Harvey Clear who had figured on having sixteen courts and laid out his schedule accordingly. This necessitated his changing the round robin completely. He had to rearrange his schedule to accommodate thirty-two players on the twelve courts. The third mistake was a very serious one as far as the National Association was concerned. At all previous tournaments of this kind it was customary for the Association to collect the entrance fees. Instead of following this customary procedure the entry fees were collected by the representative of the Fair Commission who used the money to pay for current expenses connected with the running of the tournament. To my mind this brings up the thought that it is about time that the Constitution and By Laws of the National Association are due for a change. I would suggest that some of the changes necessary are rules and regulations covering the layout of the courts, including the direction of same and to specifically state that there must be sixteen of them. In regards to the entry fees it should state that this money was to be collected by the treasurer of the National Association, said entry fees to be used as added money prizes or to be used in any way seen fit by the Officers of the National Association. If these suggestions were adopted in the future these so called mistakes would not occur. I hope our Officers will give these suggestions serious thought before the next championship tournament.

* * *

Here is a chance for some one to get some real horseshoe money. It has been suggested that the BIG FOUR, Isais, Zimmerman, Casey Jones and Ted Allen be lined up by some good promoter and take them on a tour of the Country or the

World, to play exhibition games. After all the radio and newspaper publicity which the horseshoe game received at Milwaukee I am of the opinion that it would turn out to be very popular with the fans of the game and that the financial returns would be pretty good.

* * *

On his way home, Ted Allen and his parents stopped off in Des Moines and visited with Lee Mortensen. If anything besides horseshoes was discussed they could not have been normal. I know, because the Sunday after the tournament was over, ten of us horseshoe addicts went to the Hotel Pfister in Milwaukee for dinner and all the talking was on horseshoe matters. We were at the table for two solid hours and I know it did not take us that long to eat.

* * *

CALIFORNIA

The second annual California State Championship Horseshoe Pitching Tournament will be held on September 17th, 18th and 19th, 1948 in connection with the fourth annual Santa Clara County Fair at the Fair Grounds in San Jose. This tournament has the official sanction of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association. There will be cash prizes awarded with the winner getting one hundred dollars, the runnerup receiving seventy-five dollars and the third place getting fifty dollars. There will be twelve cash prizes in all graduating down to ten dollars for the twelfth man. Qualifications will start on the seventeenth. Six games will be played on the eighteenth and five games will be played on the nineteenth. Games won and lost shall decide the winner. All ties to be played off. The rules of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association shall prevail. On the afternoon of the ninteenth there will be an exhibition of fancy and trick horseshoe pitching by Guy Zimmerman, present California Champion and the man who pitched the perfect game of one hundred per cent in a match game at Milwaukee, Wisconsin at the World's Tournament. Guy Zimmerman will defend his State Championship at this tournament against any horseshoe pitcher in California.

NEW YORK STATE

BROOKLYN—Mr. Gilbert Othote, the President of the Fort Greene Horseshoe Club tells us that the bus ride held by his club last month was so successful that they are going to run another one in the near future. His club not only goes in for good times but they have a standing challenge to any horseshoe club to play against their team.

COLLEGE POINT—Here is another team who will play all comers. If you cannot get out your team over a week end any evening will do as they have lights on their courts for night playing.

GLOVERSVILLE—When the Empire State Branch of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association held their New York State Championship games in Central Park, New York City, over the third, fourth and fifth of July one of the entries was Tommy Brownell. Remember him? He's the guy who trimmed Ted Allen, Casey Jones and Fernando Isais at Milwaukee. The committee running that show told him he would have to qualify the same as anyone else because it was so long since he defended his New York State Championship. He agreed and after pitching one hundred shoes he wound up with a score of two hundred seventy! We believe this to be a State record. He came through the twenty man round robin without losing a game. That was the time he made us New Yorkers feel he would give a very good account of himself at Milwaukee and events proved that we were right.

NEW YORK CITY—We have a league here that covers the whole Metropolitan area consisting of eight teams. It is known as the Metropolitan Horseshoe Pitchers Association. A series of games are played throughout the Summer months and at the end of the season a Championship flag is awarded to the winner of the most games. Since its inception, three years ago, the flag was won by the Hilltop Horseshoe Club without the loss of a single game. At this writing it looks as if they will win again as they have not lost a game yet. Their President, Charles Seacord, a rabid horseshoe fan says there is no team in the East who can beat them.

MINEOLA—The one hundred sixth annual Mineola Fair will hold a horseshoe pitching contest from September fourteenth to the eighteenth inclusive. One hundred twenty-five dollars are offered in prizes and the Queens-Nassau Championship Cup. They run their contests a bit different as you will note from the following: They state that "contestants can pitch Sept. 14, 15, 16 and 17th from one to nine P.M.; Saturday, September 18th from ten A. M. to twelve noon. EVENT —Each contestant will pitch two sets of fifty shoes, highest set to count. Ties, if any, will be decided by ringer percentage. ENTRY FEE—Your ticket of admission to the Fair is your Official Entry Fee. PRIZES—Cash prizes to the twenty highest scorers—and in addition winners will receive ribbons. Then they have a list of twenty cash prizes, from twenty dollars for the first prize and going all the way down to twentieth prize of two dollars. Then during the week they will have an exhibition by Champions. On Saturday, September 18 the ten highest scorers will pitch a round robin for the silver cup. Cash prizes of five, three and two dollars for the three top men in this contest. This is in addition to qualifying round winnings. It is a bit different from what we are used to but it draws lots of contestants each year.

* * *

On August 22 the Inwood Horseshoe Club held an Open Tournament on their Courts in Inwood Hill Park. It was divided into two groups—A and B. Top honors in the first group went to Tomas DiStefano who is President of the Empire State Branch of the National and also the President of the Metropolitan Horseshoe Pitchers Association. In group B the top man turned out to be a sixteen year old boy, Terry Earley of the Hilltop Club who won all seven of his games with a total percentage of 61.4.

On Saturday evening, August 28 the Inwood Horseshoe Club ran a bus party to Rockaway Beach and during the heighth of the fun at the beach your editor fell and hurt his knee. He's going around now with the help of a stout cane. Lucky he does not have to get this magazine out with his feet.

PRAEL WINNER OF POLICE TOURNEY

By TOM O'GARA

On Thursday, August 26th., with the mercury climbing to 101 degrees the stage was set for the annual horseshoe pitching championships of the Police Department at Heckscher Playground in Central Park under the direction of Tom O'Gara.

Twenty members of "New York's Finest" faced the barrier for the final test. Each contestant pitched 100 horseshoes for a point score to enter a six-man round robin to determine the first, second and third place winners for the awards.

The tourney produced three contestants tied for first place with four games won and one lost. The awards were made on a ringer percentage basis as follows: Ptl. Robert Prael of Manhattan West, first; Wheeler Bowden of Brooklyn, West, second; Andrew LoPiccolo of Hd. Div. third.

Jim Dagg, who qualified for the final was unable to continue due to an injury he received that morning when he slipped in the bath-tub while taking a bath and injured his back.

Andrew LoPiccolo was also handicapped with a sprained back that compelled him to wear a bandage that encircled his waist. LoPiccolo was the defending champion.

Bowden who defeated Prael in 60 shoes was trailing at 50 shoes by a score of 29 to 40. In the next ten shoes Prael failed to score a point while Bowden pitched 8 ringers out of ten shoes to win the game by a score of 50 to 40.

The remainder of the field included: James Hilderbrand, Randolph McCord, Gordon M. Hankins, John McCarthy, George Latchford, Louis A. Gego, Herman Schultz, Peter Recchia, James Byrnes, Johannes Spreen, Gustave Stackhouse, William Werley, Frank Carlin. William Ney and Bernard Arluck failed to answer roll-call.

FILECCIA WINS SHOE TOURNEY

The Fort George Horseshoe Club conducted their annual Open Championship on their courts on Fort George Avenue to the rear of the George Washington High School on Sunday, August 29th with a field that was divided into two groups of eight men each.

The weather was intensely hot although there was a breeze blowing that was more or less refreshing in the late afternoon. The results:

Group One

	Won	Lost	Ringer Percentage
Fileccia	7	0	646
Courtock	4	3	517
Kolb	4	3	506
Brady	3	4	534
Frisco	3	4	501
Compton	3	4	482
Earley	2	5	508
Lucente	2	5	501

* * *

Group Two

	Won	Lost	Ringer Percentage
Puglise	6	1	538
DiStefano	6	1	504
Armenia	6	1	471
Seacord	4	3	408
Farmer	3	4	388
O'Connell	2	5	388
Rayfield	1	6	317
Roll	0	7	211

* * *

After the tourney the players, their friends and all others attending the tourney were invited to join the members of the Fort George Horseshoe Club in a refreshing glass of Amber Fluid at their clubrooms.

We are still receiving nice letters of congratulations on the way the New York State Championship games were handled here on the July Fourth week end. The latest came from Mr. Frank Steinfeldt, the Secretary of the Rochester Horseshoe Club, Inc. He said we did a swell job and that it was one of the best tournaments ever put on in the State and I have seen them all. Thanks Frank; it's letters like yours that make our efforts worth while.

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It's a fact that the average American loves to travel. When ninety-one of them travel all the way to Milwaukee to try and get into the tournament, and lots of them with their families, that is proof positive. New Yorkers seem to be in that class too. There were nine of them there; count 'em—Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Brownell of Gloversville, Anthony Sauro of Syracuse, Charles Seacord of New York City, Mr. & Mrs. Byron Jaskulek from the same village, Vito Fileccia from Brooklyn, William Bell from Woodside, Long Island and Del Wood from the same town as Brownell. Not bad for a little State like New York.

* * *

We had the privilege of meeting that grand old man from St. Paul, Minn., Andy Moehn. He's quite a seer. He was only at the tournament a couple of days, in fact not long enough to see any of the top notchers play; but from what he saw he predicted that according to the high qualifying scores he was sure that there would be some new records made. He was not wrong.

* * *

OHIO

Because the Officials of the National saw fit to revoke the Charter of the Buckeye group and give it to the Ohio Horseshoe Pitchers Association, there was quite a bit of dissention on this subject on the floor of the Convention meeting. Because the Buckeye Group had no Charter they were not permitted to have the floor to explain their reasons for having

their Charter restored and having the Charter of the new Ohio Association revoked. Our new President, Mr. Arlo Harris ruled that the Buckeye Charter had been revoked by the former officials and that they would have to abide by their decision. He did promise to again take up the matter with the newly elected officials after the first of the new year.

Our comment on this matter is that it is too bad that such occurrences crop up. It's not only bad for the local Associations and the National, but also for the horseshoe game. Today the National is just about getting on its feet again. We have more members and issued more State Charters than they ever did before. Arguments like these are bound to detract from the Association and the Horseshoe game itself. Personally, we would not care to see the National lose one member, much less an entire group. Let's all pull together and try to iron out all differences in your own locals without having to bring your grievances on the floor of the Conventions. At Milwaukee we spoke to the boys of both factions and I cannot see why they cannot get together again. By the way, they still want you fellows to try out that count all system. If you are interested in it write to the Secretary of the Ohio Horseshoe Pitchers Association, John Kovacs, 3303 Arbor Road S. W., Canton 6, Ohio, and he will send you all the details.

* * *

Just received a nice letter from John E. Fulton, of Carlisle, Pa. He says they are going to hold a Horseshoe Tournament at the Pennsylvania State Farm Show this coming January and that he will write me all about it. Does this mean that they will have indoor courts?

* * *

The Farmer's Horseshoe Club of Glendale, Long Island, N. Y., are going to hold their eighth annual Beer Party and Barn Dance on Saturday, October 16th. Mr. A. H. Krafft, the Secretary, 286 Grove St., Brooklyn, N. Y. will be pleased to hear from those interested.

THE BITE

By W. E. CARTER

Dear Editor:

Please place this nit wit article in the rear of your new publication THE HORSESHOE PITCHER so that it can do no harm to your subscribers or subscriptions. You see, my good friend Norman Compton asked me to write something and when I said, what? He said, "Just the regular bull you throw all the time, because goodness knows you can't throw horseshoes." Well, let me introduce the meaning of this title "The Bite", it is something that grasps a horseshoe player so that he cannot shake it. Whether he becomes good or not at the game, once he gets the itch or bite, he's in brother, he's in. I got it and my wife claims she would be better off had she married a horseshoe. She says that every summer night she is dizzy with my daily percentages and what might have happend if some wet clay hadn't stuck to my fingers or pebbles hadn't impeded my feet.

The game has me so nutty that an opponent just don't continue to live that walks ahead of my pitch. And why is it that the second shoe never goes on. I'm telling you fellow members that horseshoe pitching is not only one of the healthiest, but also one of the most interesting of American pastimes.

Damon Runyon once wrote that of all the sports he had been connected with that his association with horseshoe pitching was the most pleasant. He was right, a swell lot of men of all walks of life have the horseshoe bite. And most of those that I have pitched against just won't shut up when I am aiming at the peg. Oh, well, the only way I know of to get even, is to just put on doubles. If you laugh at that last crack, I'll never write another word for your wonderful publication.

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PROSPECT PARK, Brooklyn—The Prospect Park Horseshoe Club ran its annual Club Championship Tournament on Labor day. The winner was Norman Compton, 7—0; second place went to Fred Athing, 5—2; third place went to Ed Mulroy, 4—3. After the games were over, Charles Sulliman, the President of the club, served ice cream and cake to all the members, their wives and children.

QUALIFYING SCORES AT MILWAUKEE 1948

1 Fernando Isais, Cal.....000
2 Ted Allen, Col.....547
3 Guy Zimmerman, Cal.....546
4 Casey Jones, Wis.....546
5 Alvin Gandy, Kan.....537
6 Stan DeLeary, Ariz.....534
7 J. Lindmeier, Ill.....528
8 Earl Bomke, Ill.....528
9 Tom Brownell, N. Y.....525
10 Orvill Harris, Ind.....525
11 Ellis Griggs, Ill.....525
12 Ellis Cobb, Ill.....524
13 Ervin Recht, Ind.....521
14 Louis Dean, Cal.....521
15 A. Swinchamer, Ill.....520
16 Eddie Packham, Cal.....517
17 Henry Pergal, Ind.....512
18 L. Edmondson, Ind.....512
19 A. Lindquist, W. Va.....511
20 Bob Cash, Ohio.....505
21 Norman Dixon, Ill.....500
22 Alvin Dahlene, Kan.....499
23 Roland Kraft, Kan.....499
24 Dale Dixon, Iowa.....498
25 Arlo Harris, Ind.....495
26 M. Tamboer, Kan.....492
27 J. Johnson, Ky.....492
28 Ray Ohms, Utah.....488
29 P. Printz, Ind.....486
30 Gerald L'Abbe, Mass.....480
31 Geo. Hilst, Ill.....480
32 Russell Yaus, Ohio.....480
33 Clyde Gregson, Mo.....479
34 Harold Shaw, Iowa.....479
35 Ron Cherrier, Minn.....477
36 Irwin Carlberg, Mich.....478
37 H. Harper, Cal.....476
38 C. Hefner, Ill.....475
39 H. Magnuson, Ill.....474
40 Vito Fileccia, N. Y.....473
41 N. Peterson, Minn.....472
42 Joe Bennett, Ill.....471
43 H. F. Lemke, Ind.....470
44 Henry Henn, Ky.....469
45 Edward Babush, Ill.....468
46 Jule Winter, Mich.....467
47 F. Stinson, Minn.....464
48 W. O. Maxwell, Ohio.....463
49 M. Palmer, Wyo.....461
50 E. Hanna, Ohio.....461
51 A. Sauro, N. Y.....460
52 Ray England, Ind.....459
53 Lowell Gray, Cal.....457
54 Herbert Burt, Ohio.....457
55 Dale Terry, Ill.....453
56 Howard Collier, Ill.....452
57 A. Klobucher, Wis.....451
58 Ed Shimek, Wis.....450
59 Paul Focht, Ohio.....450
60 Dale Carson, Md.....448
61 Louis Larson, Minn.....448
62 Gaylord Peterson, Ill.....448
63 Ray Arnold, Cal.....444
64 John Kovacs, Ohio.....440
65 Ralph Dykes, Ill.....431
66 E. Danielson, Ill.....429
67 Paul Van Sickle, Ind.....428
68 N. L. Fitzgerald, Ohio.....428
69 Alfred Terry, Ill.....427
70 Harold Bestul, Wis.....426
71 H. Darnold, Iowa.....426
72 Vernel Drager, Ill.....425
73 Earl Green, Ind.....422
74 Karl Konter, Ohio.....421
75 Carl West, Minn.....421
76 J. Kelly, Mich.....416
77 Bruce Lyon, Cal.....411
78 A. Stolarik, Ohio.....410
79 Roger Zobel, Wis.....410
80 N. Vogel, Ill.....409
81 A. B. McCoy, Ohio.....408
82 R. Kampschroeder, Kan...388
83 Chas. Seacord, N. Y.....383
84 Claud Benedict, Ohio.....376
85 Ray Hill, Mo.....353
86 John Miller, Mich.....352
87 Larry Gear, Cal.....319
88 R. Abrams, Wis.....304
89 H. Siebert, Ohio.....
90 Truman Standard, Ohio...
91 F. Lewandowski, Mich.....
(Last three did not finish)