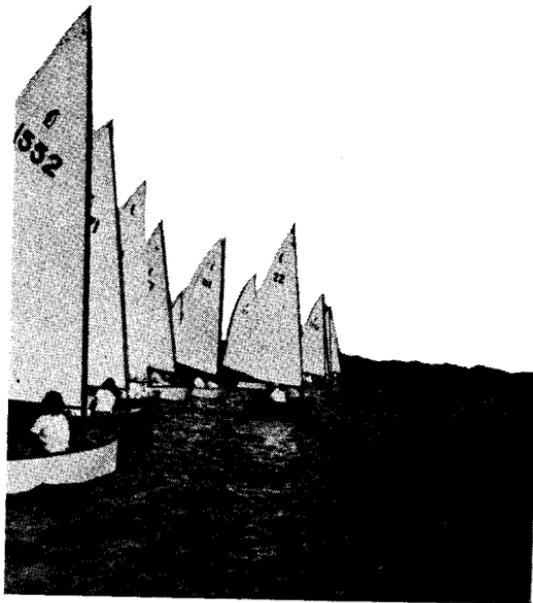


RESULTS 1950 NATIONAL REGATTA

Place	Points	Number	Boat	Skipper	Crew	Fleet	Race Finishes				
							1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
1	84.7	1377	Outsider	Runyon Colie, Jr.	Betsy Colie	Downer	12	1	2	6	1
2	83.8	1847	Small Consolation	Mike Fagan	Lady Lewis	Downer	3	5	1	5	8
3	82.3	1927	Joker	Bob Clagett	Sally Clagett	Potomac	5	2	6	4	6
4	79.4	37	Tidsy Too	Dick Sheehan	Robert McIver	Manhasset	4	10	7	2	3
5	79.2	1111	Flirt	Wirt Gill	Liz Brinto	Potomac	6	3	3	9	5
6	75.1	1001	Fanny Damper	Walter Lawson	Dorothy Lawson	West River	7	4	9	3	7
7	74	1718	Chuckle	Harry Applin, Jr.	Dottie Mathews	Downer	9	15	5	1	2
8	70	1916	Little Bird	Charles Boykin	Ann Darling	Hampton	8	6	4	8	9
9	67.7	2373	Yellow Fever	John Wright	Jean Wright	Downer	1	7	8	12	10
10	57.3	2015	Jade	Roland Shutt	Lois Shutt	Balboa	2	8	14	20	4
11	52	1552	Nemo	John Pilling	Connie Pilling	Downer	13	11	11	7	11
12	46	2187	Schmoo	Betty Blutworth	Bud Blutworth	Houston	11	12	12	11	13
13	37	22	Rebel	Ralph Youngs	Linda Youngs	West River	19	9	16	10	14
14	36	1881	Trinket	Leonard Penso	Dorothy Penso	Potomac	10	17	15	15	12
15	34	2371	Bull	Bill Clausen	Nancy Clausen	Downer	14*	13	10	16	16
16	30	777	Side Car	Peter Brown	Mary E. Pilling	Hampton	16	14	17	13	15
17	26	617	Pink Lady	John Brown	Jeanne Davis	Hampton	17	18	13	14	17
18	21	2047	Not Now	Frank Kauffman	Buckie Colbert	Baltimore	15	16	18	17	18
19	10	2617	Scrappy	Bill Fraser	Barbara Fraser	Racine	20	19	19	18	19
20	8	1755	Suds	Randy Fisher	Charles Slegle	Gibson Island	18	20	20	19	20

* Penalty for a foul

1950 National Championship



Twenty Penguins converged on Mantoloking, New Jersey, home waters of the defending champion, Runnie Colie, for the 1950 Penguin Nationals. The Downer Penguin fleet played hosts to the contestants during the series from Thursday through Saturday, September 7th, 8th, and 9th. First to arrive were Roland Shutt and his crew, wife Lois, runner up in the Pacific Coast Championship. They brought their "Jade" to represent the Pacific Coast area, while Betty Blud-

worth, of Houston, came up from the Gulf, and Bill Fraser, of Racine, represented the Great Lakes district.

Except for a very light and rather fluky breeze for the first race, all races were sailed in light but steady easterly breezes. The Barnegat southerly which the locals had promised us, failed completely to materialize, and this was the lightest weather Nationals in four years. The races were extremely well run by a very capable committee headed by Dr. Britton Chance, assisted by Fred Scammell, Ted Ill, and Paulding Phelps. The universal opinion of the participants was that they had never sailed in a more smoothly run series. Starting lines were excellent and the courses brought few complaints. There were no protests during the series and only one foul reported.

The entertainment and lunches were under the excellent management of Lady Lewis, ably assisted by Nancy Clausen, Jean Wright, and Betsy Colie.

Thursday early arrivals rigged their boats, sailed, and tuned up. Most of the afternoon was spent in registering the contestants, inspecting the boats and equipment, and measuring sails, spars and rudders. Following that Mrs. Runyon Colie, mother of Runnie, had a very nice cocktail party for all the visitors, committees, and a few local Mantolokingites.

Friday night there was a barbeque and beer party at the Yacht Club, and Saturday after the last race and all the boats were put away there was a cocktail party at the Penguin House. Jack Wright gave out the daily prizes (without incident until Bob Clagett stepped

up for his amid a shower of rice. It was learned that he had very recently been married.) Charlie Boykin gave out the National Trophy and awards, and after everyone had refilled his glass, settled back to hear Charlie's famous story of the Penguin Ark. The remaining hamburgers of the barbeque were brought out and cooked — and it is our belief that everyone left Mantoloking feeling well satisfied with the series.

First race: Friday morning, September 8th. The first race was started in a very light southeasterly drifter after a postponement of an hour and a half while all hands whistled for a breeze. The course was once around a triangle with the committee boat in the middle of the windward leg. Jack Wright of the local fleet, in his aptly named "Yellow Fever", got a fine starboard tack start at the leeward end of the line and held on at the head of a group of boats sailing for the eastern shore. In this group were Rolie Shutt's "Jade" from Balboa, and Mike Fagan's "Small Consolation".

The starboard tackers found a noticeable lift near the eastern shore, and Wright tacked on this new wind across the entire fleet, followed by Shutt and Fagan. The three leaders were closely followed by Dick Sheehan of Manhasset in his "Tidys Too" and Bob Clagett in his fuchsia colored "Joker", with Wirt Gill in "Flirt", the latter two from the Potomac, and Bill Clausen in "Bull" of the local fleet. Wright held off the repeated challenges of Shutt to win, with Fagan third. In the meantime Colie got lost in the shuffle and came in twelfth.

The second race was not held until after lunch because of the first race postponement. The course was windward leeward, twice around in a moderate southeasterly breeze. Colie got off to a good start and held his lead throughout the race, being followed by Clagett and Gill. The conclusion of this race left the leaders closely bunched. Clagett leading with 35.3 points, then Wright with 34.7, Fagan with 34.1, Gill with 33.1, Shutt with 32.3, and the three time Champion Walt Lawson (1949 Thistle Champion) with 31. Colie was trailing along with 29.7.

The third race was held immediately after the conclusion of the previous one and developed into a duel between Colie, Fagan, and Gill, with Fagan finally coming through on the second windward leg of the twice around triangular course. Colie beat out Gill for second, while Shutt slipped to fourteenth. In this race the leaders had begun to spread out with Fagan holding a decided lead of 3.6 points over Gill and 4.5 over

Charlie Boykin
giving his annual sermon on
Noah's Ark.



Clagett, while Colie had pulled up to fourth place.

The fourth race got started almost on time Saturday morning and was another two lap windward leeward course in a light east wind. Harry Applin took an early port tack, as also did John Pilling of the local fleet, and these two came back onto the starboard tack to cross the rest of the fleet. Colie was third at the windward mark and passed Pilling on the leeward leg. At this point Colie's defending "Outsider" was moving well and also passed Applin half way up the second windward leg. Clagett was also moving up very fast, so Colie tacked off Applin to cover Clagett and was passed by both Applin and Sheehan. Colie was unable to hold Clagett and slipped back to sixth with Fagan beating him out at the finish to take fifth.

Going into the fifth and final race after a break for lunch, it looked like a duel between Fagan and Clagett to see who would be the new Champion. Fagan had 70.8 points and Clagett 67.3. Colie followed in third with 64 and Gill with 63.2. In this two lap triangular



National Champions Mr. and Mrs. Runyon Colie

race Colie jumped with an early lead, with Applin following up his good work of the morning with a comfortable second. Sheehan, who had been up with the leaders in all of the races but the second, followed in third. In the meantime the pressure was apparently effecting Fagan and Clagett who were in their poorest positions of the series. Fagan, who was badly bothered by the rising wind by a very full sail which he could not flatten without encroaching on the marks, slipped into eighth place with Clagett just behind him coming into the final windward leg. As Colie had already finished in first place, the Championship hinged on what Fagan did on the last leg. If he could improve his position by one boat he would be the new Penguin Champion by one-tenth of a point! Fagan was able to pass Pilling but in turn was passed by Clagett who had started to move, but too late, to finish sixth when he needed third to take the championship. Fagan's being unable to improve his position gave the Championship to Colie, for the fourth consecutive time, by nine tenths of a point (the margin of bonus points alone), in the closest series the class has ever seen. A coincidence in this exciting series, into which both Colie and Lawson came with three National Championships, was that Lawson, by finishing the final race in seventh place, one ahead of Fagan, provided the point Colie needed to win the series and break their tie.

By Mary Elizabeth Pilling.



THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP REGATTA



Michael Burston
Australian National Champ

The Australian Penguin Championship Regatta for 1951 was held on Lake Mulwala, at Yarrowonga, Victoria, on January 27-28. A series of six races was sailed during the two days. These included the three heats of the Championship. 11 boats contested the title at the Hume Boat Club. Fleet No. 30, Albury, was represented by 4 while Yarrowonga Fleet No. 29, entered the remainder.

The wind was variable throughout the series but the breeze was steady during the Invitational Match Race and the first heat of the Championship. Both races were won in an easy fashion by the Albury boat "Lazidaze", sailed by G. Curtis, and it appeared sure this combination, with Frank Becker as crew, would prove unbeatable. Another Albury boat, "Vicki", sailed by the Logan Brothers, gave the visitors their third win for the day by a comfortable margin, in the Yarrowonga handicap event.

Everyone was on his toes for the second heat of the Champion-

ship, at the start of the second day's sailing. The wind, as usual from the N.E., had the habit of petering out about mid-day, and the skippers and crews were anxious to make the most of it.

In a most picturesque start, the boats crossed the line all bunched together, but "Lazidaze" (M. G. Curtis) to windward, soon worked out a lead, although strongly challenged by M. Burston in "Shearwater" and "Petrel", Tom Hanrahan. However ill luck overtook "Lazidaze" as she rounded the last mark and headed for the finish mark. During a light puff, "Shearwater" took the lead, with "Lazidaze" well in the doldrums, and "Petrel" in third place, finishing in this order. Curtis was most unfortunate to lose this race.

At this stage, it was obvious that the championship would go to one of the three boats, "Lazidaze" 1st and 3rd, "Shearwater" 1st and 2nd, and "Petrel" 2nd and 3rd.

As a steady easterly was blowing after lunch, it was decided to start the third heat. "Shearwater" got the best of the start and worked out a nice lead during the first round. The breeze died, and from then on it was a matter of luck, who caught the puffs. The rest of the fleet was bunched up, with "Heron", W. Hargrave, laying second. Finally "Shearwater" was becalmed and caught by the rest of the boats, just as a steady S.W. breeze swept across the lake. Good sailing followed, with all the fleet well up. "Shearwater" crossed the line seconds ahead of "Ibis Too", G. Wilson, with "Petrel" in third place, so for the second year in succession, the first and second places in the National Championship went to "Shearwater", Michael Burston, "Petrel", Tom Hanrahan, while "Lazidaze", Gerald Curtis, who came fifth in the last heat, gained 3rd place in the Championship.

S. C. Burston.



Help for the Amateur Penguin Builder

Mix Weldwood Glue in paper milk cartons, cut in half.

Use aluminum cans that the 35mm camera films are packed in, to measure water and glue. Two cans of dry glue, to one can of water. One mix is about enough for one time. Carroll Thompson, National Treasurer, who has built three Penguins, in his spare time, offers this suggestion.



FOURTH REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP REGATTA

Held at Long Beach, California, July 22 and 23, 1950.

Alamitos Bay Penguin Fleet, Hosts.

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Fleet Captain

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Romaine Violette

and Richard Russell

Race Committee Chairman

Floyd Savoie