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The 1959 International Penguin Class Championship

With the 1956, 1957 and 1958 Champions on the scene as well as five other assorted gold chevron winners the 1959 Championship augured well to be a tight series—which it was.

Held off Long Beach, California on the blue Pacific under the auspices of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club and the Alamitos Bay Penguin Fleet on August 6-9, the five race series was ably conducted by Palmer Wentworth and a host of competent assistants.

As usual Thursday was devoted to measurements. A few masts needed surgery and black masking tape was in liberal use. Monte Clare, Chairman of the International Race Committee, produced some trick gadgets to expedite the work which were so effective that everyone was in time for the delightful cocktail party held at the Exleys across the Bay from the Yacht Club that evening.

The wind conditions were well nigh perfect and never varied during any race more than ½ point. After the two morning races on Friday the committee decided to cancel the afternoon event and conduct three races on Saturday. The first race on Saturday was the only one which could be called a light air race. The wind kept increasing as the day wore on so that by the final race in the afternoon it was a good robust breeze.

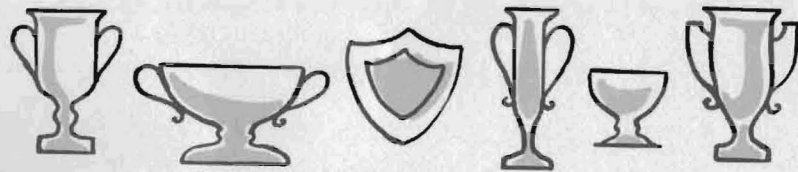
Although no one attached too much significance to the performance of various skippers in the first race, it was prophetic in that the three place boats in this race skippered by Jim Carson, Jay Markham and Charles Allen, ended up by taking home the silverware for the series but not exactly in the same order since Markham nosed out Carson by 1/10 of a point.



1959 Contestants Display "International Goodwill"

1959 CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHIES AWARDED

1st—Perpetual Trophy—Jay Markham
 2nd—Jim Carson
 3rd—Charles Allen, Jr.
 4th—Roland Schutt
 5th—Bob Smith
 Woman's Israel Perpetual Trophy—Marilyn Markham
 Best Woman Crew—Flo Drill Trophy—Marilyn Markham
 First Challenge Trophy—Kenneth Lampport
 Lampport Junior Trophy—Ted Ritter
 Long Distance Trophy—Jim Carson



RESULTS OF INTERNATIONAL PENGUIN CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS—1959

Number	Skipper	Position in race					Tot. Pts.
		1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	
1	4378 Jay Markham	2	3	2	1	7	126.4
2	5393 Jim Carson	1	2	5	5	2	126.3
3	4924 Charles Allen, Jr.	3	4	9	2	3	119.5
4	5340 Roland Schutt	6	1	13	4	1	116.4
5	4289 Bob Smith	10	10	3	3	6	108.2
6	4958 Jerry Jenkins	4	5	12	9	4	106.0
7	4185 Sid Exley	7	8	11	6	5	103.0
8	4920 Gardner Cox	8	6	4	8	10	98.6
9	2782 Larry Tiller	5	7	8	7	11	91.2
10	3030 Ted Ritter	15	11	7	10	8	89.0
11	4039 Don Adams	9	18	6	12	9	86.0
12	3296 S. B. Thomas	14	15	1	13	12	69.7
13	1881 Len Penso	13	14	20	14	18	61.0
14	2828 Bruce Robeson	23	DNF	10	11	13	55.0
15	1945 John Forrest	16	12	23	18	17	54.0
16	5345 Bill Richards	20	9	15	16	15	51.6
17	4316 Roger Brown	21	13	16	19	23	48.0
18	4676 Al Kleinberg	12	16	17	17	19	48.0
19	5252 Charles Owens	18	17	18	21	22	44.0
20	5440 Bob Andre	24	19	22	20	14	37.0
21	3394 John Armer	11	DNF	21	22	16	31.2
22	3787 Larry Haupt	22	20	24	24	20	30.0
23	4346 Leonard Adelman	19	DNF	14	23	DNS	28.0
24	5169 Kenneth Lampport	25	DNF	19	15	21	26.6
25	3585 Art Penniman	26	21	25	26	DNS	14.0
26	4573 Jack Stephenson	17	DNF	DNS	DNS	DNS	11.0
27	4742 Chris Jones, Jr.	DNF	DNS	26	25	DNS	5.0

WINNING PENGUIN SAILS

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Roger Brown
- ★ TURKEY BOWL REGATTA
Bruce Anderson
- ★ NEW YEARS DAY REGATTA

Wes Roosevelt finished 2nd against a fleet of 67 boats with a new sail which he didn't even have time to get accustomed to.

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From the third race on, these three held on to the highest points with bull dog tenacity despite occasional excursions into the place spots by Rolly Schutt, Doc Thomas and Bob Smith. The leaders might have developed a case of ulcers if Schutt had maintained his average in the third race for with 2 firsts, a fourth and a sixth the final result could have been a virtual triple tie for first place. Doc Thomas paid no attention to such statistics and proceeded to win the third race in fine style, proving that his 1955 gold chevron still had some luster to it.

At the end of the fourth race with more than 5 points between Markham and Carson, and Carson and Allen, and Allen and Schutt the last race seemed doomed to be a dull one. It was anything but. With the wind almost up to white cap velocity and a triangular course the fleet pounded up to the first mark led by Carson and Jenkins. And where was Markham? Not 3rd, or 4th, or 5th or even tenth. Some say he was 17th around the first mark. On the short wind abeam leg to the second mark Jenkins passed Carson. Markham probably passed somebody but why worry about him—he was “in the tank.” It was a wild ride down wind to the leeward mark which was rounded by Jenkins, Carson and Schutt in that order, followed by a horde of others including Markham who was now 10th. Carson proceeded to cover Jenkins while keeping a wary eye on Markham but in the process lost Schutt, who won the race with Carson second and Allen third. In the meantime Markham kept working up, and up, and up, finally crossing the finish line in seventh place to take the title by 1/10 of a point, the closest margin in the history of this Championship.

The annual banquet and trophy presentation at the Hawaiian Restaurant was a gala affair which put the finishing touches to a grand regatta.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP REGATTA

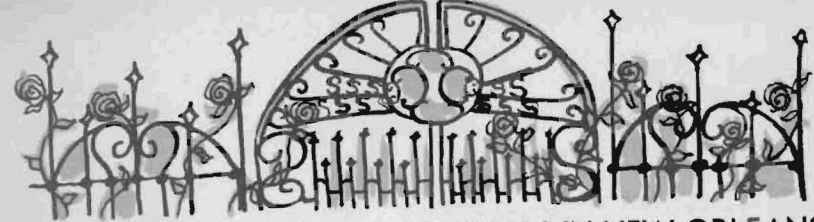
The 1960 International Penguin Championship Regatta will be held at the Southern Yacht Club, New Orleans, on August 17 through 20, 1960. To qualify, you must:

1. Be a member in good standing of a chartered fleet.
2. Be the owner, part owner, or bona fide charterer of a measured and approved Penguin Class dinghy.
3. Be an active member in good standing of the I. P. C. D. A.
4. Have sailed your own boat in an Elimination Series of at least five races within a year of the date set for the International Championship.*
- *5. For Regions I, II, and III, entries will be determined from the results of the Regional Championships.

Each fleet is entitled to enter one to six dinghies, depending on the number of boats participating in their Elimination Series, as outlined in the By-Laws, Article IX, Section 3. Each Fleet Secretary is required to file, in duplicate, with the Business Secretary, NOT LATER THAN JULY 10, 1960, the following information:

1. Complete race results of the Elimination Series showing the boat number, name of boat, owner, position and points for each race.
2. Summary of race results.
3. Selection of challenger or challengers to the International Championship. Only names of active members should be submitted.

UPON RECEIPT OF THIS INFORMATION, the Business Secretary will forward an Entry Blank to the challengers.



COME TO THE 1960 INTERNATIONALS IN NEW ORLEANS!

The Southern Yacht Club, second oldest yacht club in the United States, cordially invites you aboard for the 1960 Penguin Internationals, to be sailed on Lake Pontchartrain in New Orleans, August 17th through 20th.

Founded in 1849, the Southern Yacht Club is second only to the New York Yacht Club in age in the country. Though proud of its 111-year tradition, the Club at the same time offers you the most modern facilities. Its new home, built on the original site, was dedicated in July, 1949, jointly with the celebration of the Club's one-hundredth anniversary. Since then it has been air conditioned and a swimming pool and adjacent sun deck, plus other features, have been added. Of course, full privileges will be granted to visiting yachtsmen, and there will be no charge for pool privileges.

For Penguin people who wish to combine sightseeing with sailing, New Orleans is an ideal vacation site. Try to allow time to explore the French quarter . . . stroll down Canal Street . . . inspect Jackson Square . . . investigate the Garden district of immense colonial and Greek Revival homes . . . browse the shops . . . sample famous French and Creole cuisine . . . and just to enjoy the gentle, gracious, unhurried way of living so characteristic of New Orleans.

On behalf of the Penguin Class Dinghy Association, the Southern Yacht Club Penguin Fleet #60 invites all qualified challengers to participate in the races, which will be sailed with the in-shore buoy located directly in front of the Club. Plan now to come to the 1960 Internationals . . . August 17-20 . . . on Lake Pontchartrain in New Orleans!



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