

K2GL — The Ole Master himself. W25KE, Bill Leonard that is.

CQ DX CONTEST RESULTS—phone section

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We've got a new champion—F8CH. This will probably come as complete surprise to most of the boys, it was to us. We had expected one of the 4X4 boys to repeat. Or perhaps G3AWZ or CO2BL; but George did not even show up and even though Val ran up the highest multiplier, 287, he was nosed out of the runner up position by KH6IJ. Katashi accounted for the astonishing sum of 1,094 contacts. It's the old story, "should one concentrate on a multiplier or work as many stations as possible." Evidently our new champ

OH5PE — With that happy smile, Thor must have known he was the Top Man for Finland.



used a combination of both; built up a good multiplier first and then sat back on 28 mc and worked 'em by the scores, 480 Qsos to be exact. Over 75 per cent of these were Ws. Must have been like shooting fish in a barrel. Congratulations Monsieur, start dusting off a spot for the W2SKE Trophy, it will be coming your way soon.

Speaking of W2SKE, Bill Leonard and the gang at K2GL did quite a job in the Multi-Operator Section. It was no contest, they were so far ahead of the pack. Their performance was one of the most outstanding in this section of the contest. All bands were used, 160 thru 10; and when conditions permitted, simultaneous operation on two or more bands was used. As I've always said, "a well organized group should run up a real score." That 866,250 points turned in by Bill and the boys should stand up for a long time. Unless the boys go out and beat their own record next year. The K2AAA Trophy donated by Don Mertens, will of course grace Buzz Reeves' shack up in Tuxedo Park.

The Single Operator gang had a field day on 10, and two of the EU boys put on quite a show. OH5NW's 792 contacts on one band, in a 48 hour period, surely must be some kind of a record. That was a splendid performance Axel. DL4AAP didn't have quite as many QSOs but Stew had a few more 3 pointers and was Top Man on one band.

Without a doubt most of the boys were up on 10, but 21 mc had its share of activity. A couple of old time rivals down South America way worked their share on 15. Ricardo, CX2CO almost exactly duplicated his

SINGLE OPERATOR All Band TOP TEN F8CH - 436,974

KH6IJ-409.962 4X4BO-345.032 CO2BL-401,800 F8PI-324,870 4X4GB-372,735 11BWN-305,172 DJ1BZ-369,900 I1CHJ-274,560 VE3AIU—269.533

MULTI-OPERATOR All Band TOP FIVE K2GL = 866.250

ON4SZ-582,798 KA2MA-359,040 5A5TH—544,635 W3AOH-263,328

SINGLE OPERATOR HIGH FOR EACH BAND

28. mc — DL4AAP — 248.745 27. mc — W8AJW — 1,296 21. mc — CE3DY **—** 177,012 14. mc — OD5BZ 82,880 7. mc - JA1EF 1,666 3.5 mc — W1ZBT 320

Number groups after call letters denote the following: Band, final score, number of QSOs, zones, and countries. Letters designate power used. A-Up to 35 watts, B-Up to 150 watts. C-Up to 500 watts. D-500 watts and over. Winners are in **bold face** type.

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CO2HB — Ernesto and the rig that won him a certificate on 21 mc.



OQ5HP — Paul was Top All Band scorer from the Congo.



TF2WCC — Bob made a few of the boys, 338 to be exact, happy. He was the only active station from Iceland. He is W1ZMO stateside.



VQ2AS — John can always be depended upon the boys a contact from Northern Rhodesia.

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main report.

last year score (only 117 points difference) but Oscar, CE3DY came up with the big multiplier and beat him out for top honors on that band. His 99 countries was the highest for a single band. The popular band up Alaska way was also 21 mc. The high score for KL7 was turned in by an ex-YL, KL7BHE, whose operating aid was, "the OM who kept house and kids in some semblance of order." Hi! The OM, KL7PIV, we know will get in his licks during the CW section. Other active YLs, and winners, were KL7AZI, ZE1JE and 4S7YL.

Returns on 14 mc were not up to par, and some of this I am sure, was due to the reluctance on the part of some of the Side Banders to join the contest activity. We received several complaints from fellows who gave up on SSB and went over to AM, after spending considerable time trying to stir up some contest activity. A few exceptions were ON4DM and VE3RE who used SSB extensively. It was a close one between OD5BZ and TI2OE for Top Honors but here again it was a case of too many 3 pointers in spite of a much bigger multiplier.

The activity on 40 was confined mostly to Europe, except for JA1EF who again came up with the highest score altho not as good as last vear.

Both 80 and 160 were a total loss except for the All Banders who grabbed a few extra multipliers and then scurried back to more fertile bands. The one surprise exception being W1ZBT, who stuck it out for an award on 80. Maybe we should do something to create more interest on these bands. Ideas, anyone?

The few that stuck it out on 27 mc, reported that the band was in good shape, but here again it was a case of catching the multiplier seekers before they shifted back to other bands. W8AJW again made it pay off for a certificate.

The Committee always gets a kick out the real close ones, even tho it does mea



IIBWN — High All Band scorer for Italy. Alfredo's two worldly prizes, his rig and his baby Marco.

more work. For the third straight year the multi-group of W8NWO and W8HMI has nosed out the combo at W8NGO and W8CRL. This year by the narrowest of margins.

There were several close ones in the Single Operator division. One pair being ZS5JM and ZS5JY. Here was a case of the big multiplier beating out the higher number of QSOs. In the battle between I1AHW and I1KDB on 28 mc it was just a case of ending up with the mostest.

The number of logs received as compared to the estimated number of stations known to have been on the air, was very low, about 10 percent I would say. We are especially concerned that no reports were received from VQ4RF and VP5BL, both of whom we know were very active. Not to mention several well known Ws.

We received a total of 521 logs from 79 countries. This total was slightly higher than last year's returns but not so the countries. We received logs from 85 countries in 1956.

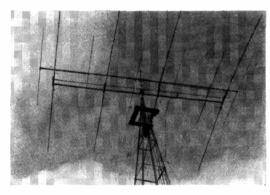
That's it for this year's phone results fellows. If you have any gripes about your scores, don't take it out on W2BO, W2JB, W1DHO, W1GYE or W1MDO who worked on, or rather worked over your logs. Just blame it on me, I have all the answers.

Next month a full report on the CW Section. 73, Frank, W1WY



OZ3Y — When he is not QRL as a locomotive engineer, Hans finds time to win All Band honors





W3NMP — Only the top 6 elements were used to snag high W3 score on 10. The 4 lower ones are for 20. What a waste.