

LIBRARY

MAR 1952

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
AT LOS ANGELES

Bird Chatter

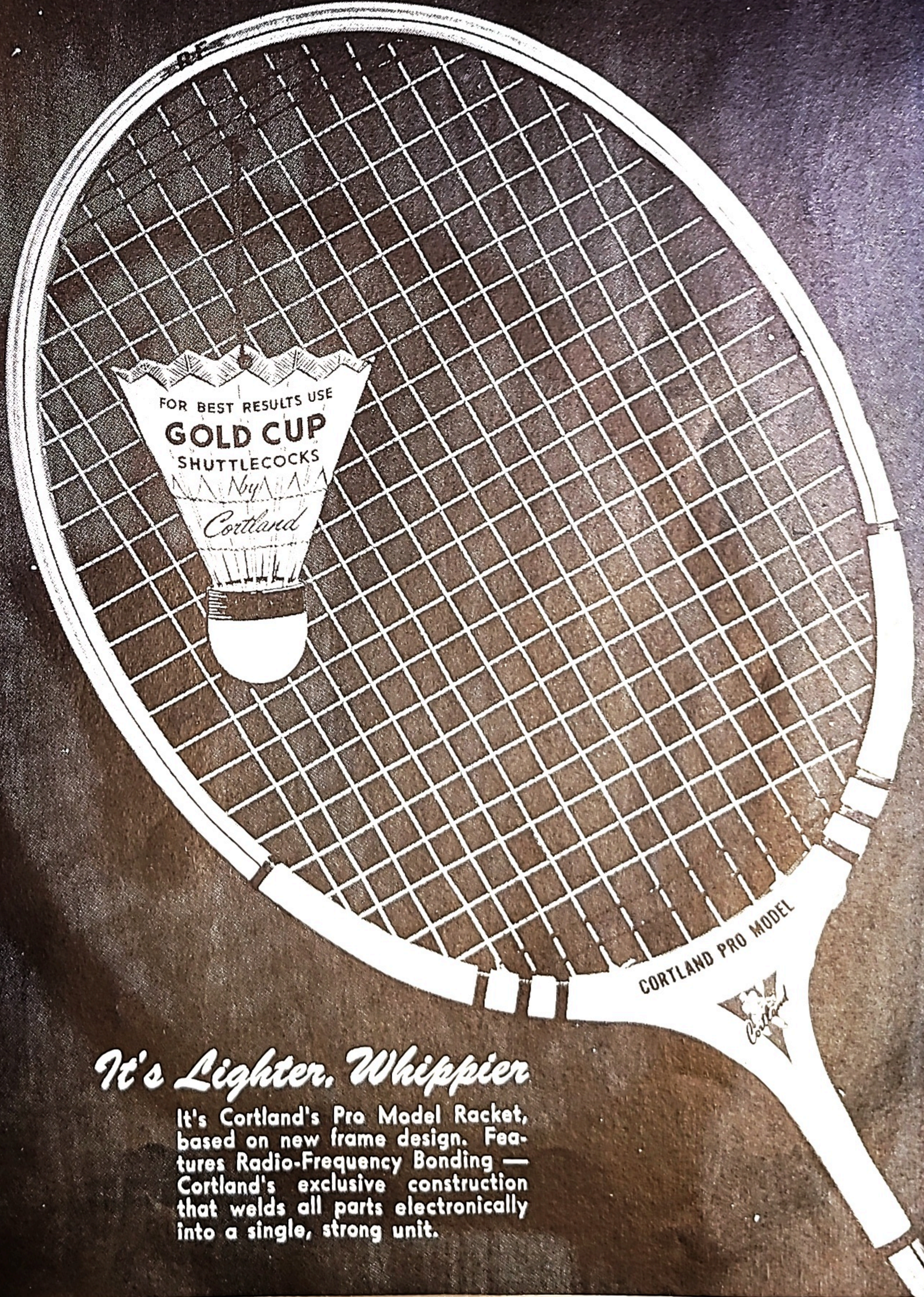
OFFICIAL BADMINTON MAGAZINE



Feb, 1952

Vol. 11

No. 2

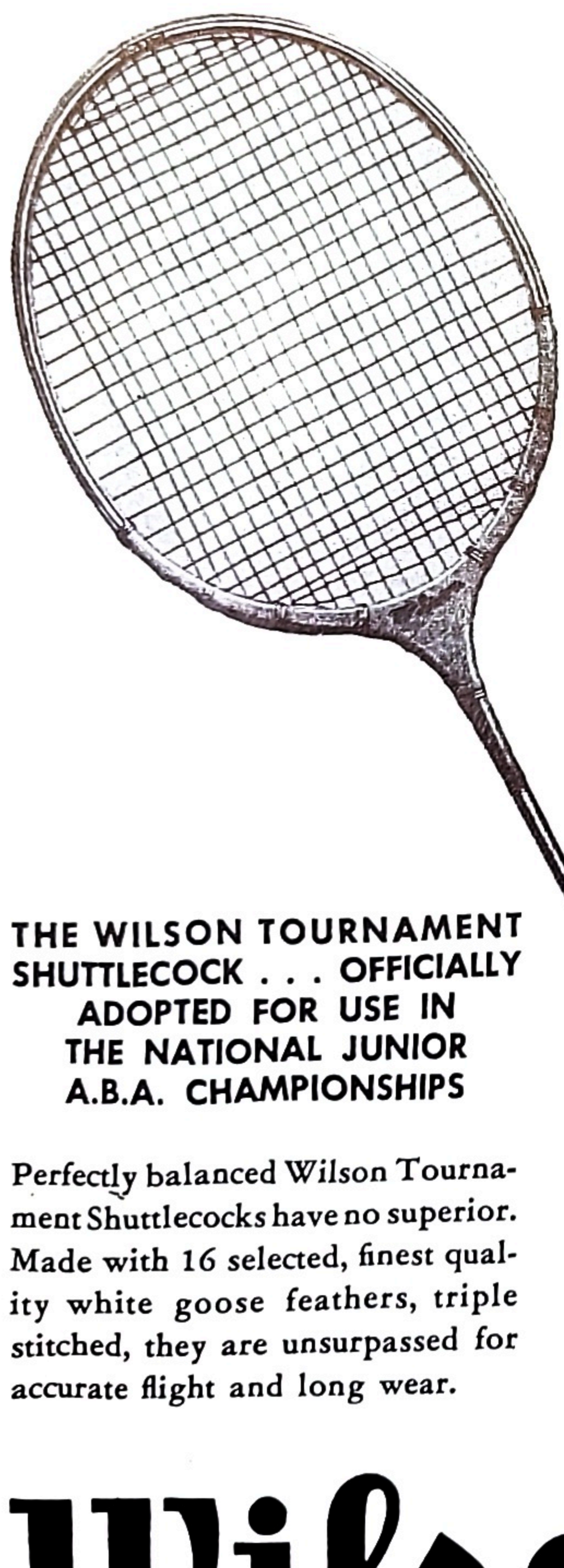


It's Lighter, Whippier

It's Cortland's Pro Model Racket, based on new frame design. Features Radio-Frequency Bonding — Cortland's exclusive construction that welds all parts electronically into a single, strong unit.



FOR
SMASHING PERFORMANCE



THE NEW WILSON
Head Speed **STEEL SHAFT**
BADMINTON RACKET

Tops in quality and tops in performance. That's the new imported Wilson *Head Speed* Racket with the steel shaft—expressly designed for the player who insists on the finest in badminton rackets. Built for speed *plus* durability—with the "feel," "whip-action" and "feather-touch" demanded by expert players everywhere. Wilson Badminton Rackets—*and only Wilson*—have the famous Strata-Bow frame construction. Tournament proved, they're the favorite of champions.

THE WILSON TOURNAMENT SHUTTLECOCK . . . OFFICIALLY ADOPTED FOR USE IN THE NATIONAL JUNIOR A.B.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS

Perfectly balanced Wilson Tournament Shuttlecocks have no superior. Made with 16 selected, finest quality white goose feathers, triple stitched, they are unsurpassed for accurate flight and long wear.

WILSON SPORTING GOODS CO., CHICAGO
Branch offices in New York, San Francisco
and 26 other principal cities
(A subsidiary of Wilson & Co., Inc.)

Wilson **BADMINTON EQUIPMENT**

Published by the American Badminton Association for its members and those interested in the game. Issued bi-monthly, November through June. Subscription \$1.00 per season, Single copy 35c.



EDITORIAL OFFICES

Luise Stone, Editor
201 Chamber of Commerce Building
Seattle 4, Washington

BUSINESS OFFICES

Clarence Olson, Business Manager
8102 Latona Avenue
Seattle, Washington

PRODUCTION OFFICES

Steve Johnson and Luise Stone
201 Chamber of Commerce Building
Seattle 4, Washington

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Donald Richardson

ASSISTANT EDITORS

W. Harry Vaughan, J. Frank Devlin, Mrs. Helen Tibbetts, Ken Davidson, Douglas Grant, Hugh Forgie, Ted Jarrett, Don Hersman, Rex Rial, Jacob Lipman, Irl Madden, Cal Newton, May Hellwig, Peg Goessling, Ralph Trembley, John Newland, Knud Lunoe, Jean Torango, Winfrey Wynn, Bea Massman, Lois L. Wartman, Ralph Irvine, Floral Ann Kildall, Jack Bowling.

SUBSCRIPTION MANAGERS

Pat Noble, Ken Kost, Joel Baker, Frank Roberts, Polly Thompson, Mrs. Helen McLeod, Charles Ellis, W. W. Frazier III, Frank Hinds, W. K. Lee, Ensley P. Fairman, Joan Davis, William Greene, Leda Wood, May Hellwig, Wayne Schell, Elmer Blaesing, Herman Dean Jr., Alan Steiner, Mary Tillery, W. O. Rucker, Mrs. Douglas La Hayne, Don Kerr, L. S. Shaw, Harry Conlan, Marion Gaston, Duane Foote, Ralph Mathews, Everett Gesaman, Carl Berg, Margaret Allison, C. L. Nichols, Armin Barteldes, Geo. Harman, Nick Roberts, Lloyd Gowen, Al Brown, June Tinglof, Merle Corrin, Jack VanPraag, Dode Hergert, Everett Ellicson, Hugh Clayton, Don Vaughan, Jr., P. Dobbins, Marguerite Miller, George Davis.

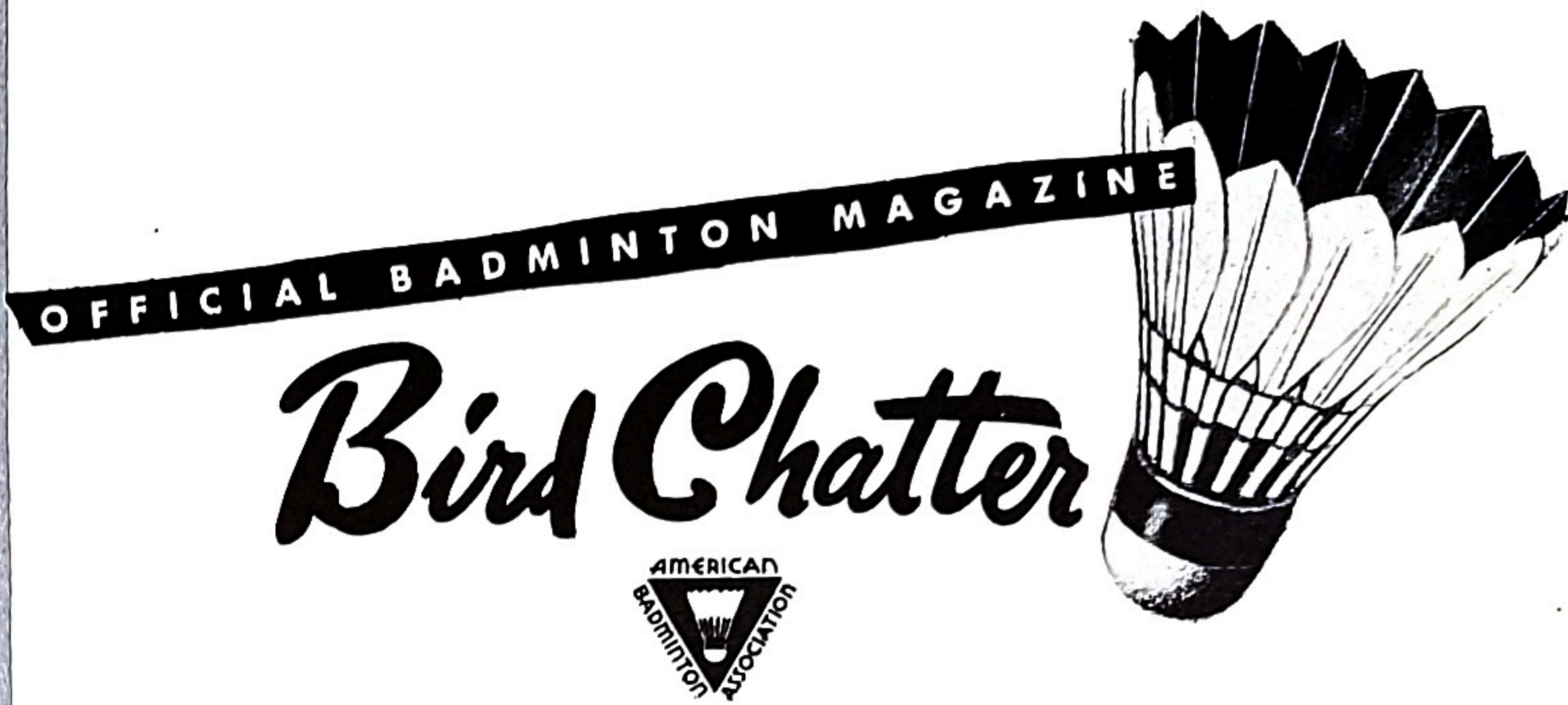
ADVERTISING MANAGERS

John Garrod, Warren Wheary, Roy Jordan, Herman Oppenheim, Helen Gibson, Paul V. Houriot.

ABA OFFICIALS

President, Donald Richardson
1st Vice President, Roy W. Jordan
2nd Vice President, Hulet P. Smith
Secretary-Treasurer, Philip Richardson
77 Whittier Road
Wellesley Hills 82, Mass.

The Advertisers in Bird Chatter make possible the publication of this magazine, and are contributing directly to the promotion of badminton and the development of the American Badminton Association. They deserve the highest consideration by our readers.



AN INVITATION

THE TWELFTH UNITED STATES NATIONALS WILL BEGIN ON THE LAST THURSDAY IN MARCH. ENTRIES WILL CLOSE 13 DAYS BEFORE THAT. THE COMMITTEES HAVE BEEN WORKING SIX TIMES THE SIX WEEKS THAT INTERVENES BETWEEN NOW AND THE TOURNAMENT. EVERYTHING WILL BE IN READINESS. THE FEAST WILL BE SPREAD, CAPTIVATING TO THE BEHOLDER AND PLEASING TO THE PARTICIPANT. ALL THAT IS NEEDED FOR COMPLETE SUCCESS IS FOR YOU TO COME AND TAKE PART. WITHOUT YOU ALL IS ASHES.

DICK YEAGER,
Tournament Chairman.

Subscription Order Form

Please send

Bird Chatter

to:

Name (please print)

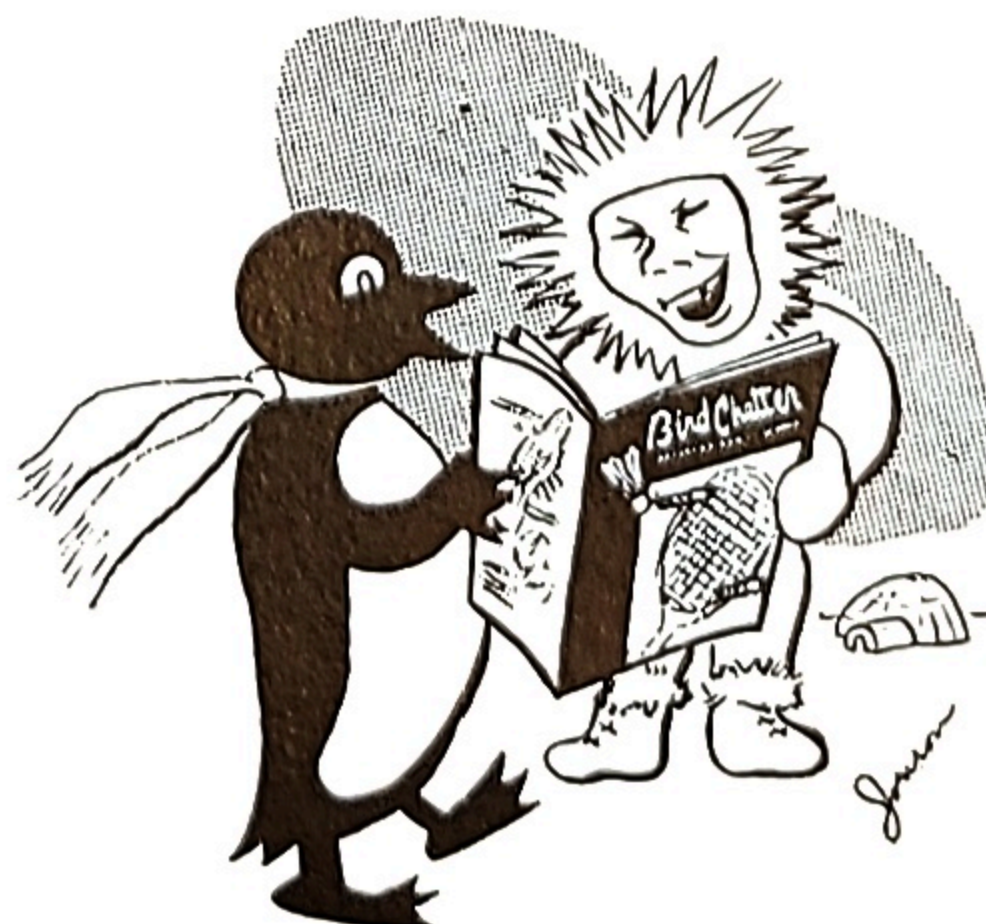
Address

City Zone State

Club

1 Yr. at \$1.00 2 Yrs. at \$2.00

CLARENCE OLSON Business Manager,
8102 Latona Ave., Seattle, Washington



Everybody Reads Bird Chatter Mail to:

New Zealand

New Zealand's eighteenth national championship tournament was held in the capital city of Wellington, during the last week of August. This was only the second occasion since the championships commenced in 1927, that Wellington has been so honoured. The previous occasion being as far back as 1933.

The Winter Show Buildings, built in the early thirties for the holding of industrial exhibitions and shows, have once again become the home of badminton in Wellington, as it was before the war. Nine courts, side by side, taking up the whole of one wing of the buildings, were in use practically the whole of the time.

As is the usual practice in New Zealand, beside the five championship events, there was a full quota of events for both B and C grade players and also handicap events for all players. Adding the two single Plate events (open for all those defeated in their first matches in the championship singles,) and the veterans doubles (40 and over), there were 23 events in all. Total entries numbered about 600 involving 220 players.

Mrs. H. M. Purser, wife of the President of the New Zealand Badminton Federation, presented the Challenge cups and personal trophies, at the conclusion of the meet.

As was forecast before the tournament commenced, one player stood well above everyone else. Jeff Robson, until this year of Otago but now a dentist in Auckland, lived right up to a very high reputation he had established last season as star player of the New Zealand team that toured Australia. Robson, who is also a New Zealand tennis representative, is so much in a class of his own, at least in singles, that his real ability cannot be finally assessed until he comes up against the star players from such badminton strongholds as Malaya, Denmark and the U.S.A. As it is he has proved himself definitely superior to the best in Australia, Alan McCabe and Dick Russell, who are no mean performers.

No one at the recent championships was able to take more than 9 points in a game from Robson, while in the final he defeated the highly rated A. L. Scott, 15-4, 15-5. The strength of his singles play lies first and foremost in his perfect footwork and court coverage, while by the use of well nigh perfect drops from anywhere on the

court, and the employment of more deception in stroke than anyone else in New Zealand, he always seems to have his opponents off balance. He plays a clever rather than a forceful game in singles, but in the men's doubles final, partnered by Scott, he displayed some of the best smashing of the tournament.

The real surprise packet, among the men, was A. L. Scott. Scott, although named only as a reserve for the national team last season, came through to the final of the singles in much the hardest section of the draw, defeating in the process, four players of first class international standing, including Hawksworth and Pattinson, who were ranked and seeded much higher than he. His reputation is now made, for not only did he excel in singles, but he reached the three finals, winning the men's doubles with Robson, and being well on his way to winning the mixed singles when his partner, Miss Crombie, pulled a muscle, and had to retire in the second game.

The defeat of Miss Fleming by Miss Redwood in the semi-final, to the tune of 11-8, 11-2, was a major surprise, when it is considered that Miss Fleming reached the semi-final of the All-England singles in 1950, defeating the great English star, Mrs. Uber. It says much for the future of Miss Redwood and also Miss Johnson, who took her to three games in the final, as both these girls are in their very early twenties, and only emerged into top

class badminton two years ago. Miss Fleming has been a great singles player over the last decade and more, winning the national title in 1938, but finding Mrs. Potts barring her way ever since then. In all that time she has not once been defeated by anyone but Mrs. Potts.

It does seem that the standard of New Zealand's leading women in singles is very high, judged on Miss Fleming's overseas performances, and that the future is very bright for matches against Australia, the traditional rival.

Mention must be made of a real prodigy from Otago, a 14-year-old girl, Miss Sonia Cox, who is already in the first eight ranked singles players in the country, and is showing improvement rapidly. She relies at present on a beautifully produced smash, with which she scores many outright winners. She is very slightly built, and not yet robust enough to last through a long, hard match. Without doubt she is material for a very great player of the future.

Badminton is on the march in New Zealand, new clubs and associations springing up everywhere, in spite of the shortage of suitable halls. What is a crying need, however, are visits from overseas teams and individual stars, so as to correctly assess the standard here and thereby lead to some general danger of the game getting in a rut.



The United States Thomas Cup team will play Canada on March 21 and 22, 1952, at the Glencoe Club, Calgary, Alberta, Canada. The winner of this match will represent the American Zone and travel to Malaya in May to play against the winner of the European Zone vs Pacific Zone (India) match for the right to meet Malaya on May 31 and June 1 in Singapore in the final Challenge Tie.

India has already won the Pacific Zone by beating Thailand 9-0 in Bombay, and Australia 9-0 in Melbourne. With the American Zone winner drawing a bye in the Zone play-offs, India is now waiting to see who will become European Zone winner. Denmark is the favorite - its team beat Ireland, in Belfast, 7-2, and although Sweden has the ability to make individual matches uncomfortable for the Danes (Stellan Mohlin and Nils Jonson beat Jorn Skaarup and Preben Dabelsteen in the recent Invitation International Tournament in Glasgow), it is not likely that Sweden can take more than one or two

Clint is just now hoping to resume his playing. (Patsey, also injured, recovered more quickly and reached the finals of the Strathgowan, Toronto, Tournament to lose to Ethel Marshall, U.S.A. Singles Champion). Dick Mitchell, San Diego, also asked that his name be withdrawn owing to pressure of business making it impossible to travel far from home.

The six names left - Joe Alston, Carl Loveday, Marten Mendez, Ted Moehlman, Wynn Rogers and Bob Williams - provide the Thomas Cup Selection Committee with the two top ranking doubles team from last season's play (Rogers - Alston beat Williams - Loveday in the U.S. National's Doubles final), and three out of the top four ranking Single's players - Alston, as National Champion, ranked Number 1; Mendez ranked Number 2 since he lost to Alston in the all-important Nationals although beating him in several California Tournaments; with Ted Moehlman ranked Number 4 and providing the only mid-west contender for a position in the final make up of the team against Canada. The Selection Committee is not bound to stick solely to the six names mentioned on the preliminary

ber of the F.B.I. since last summer, has been keeping in shape in Minneapolis and he expects to get some first class practice by participating in some nearby (comparatively) tournaments over the Canadian border. Bob Williams played well in the Invitational International Tournament in Glasgow, reaching the final with his Danish partner, and provides a constant threat in both singles and doubles at all the tournaments on either side of the Eastern USA-Canada border.

There has been little chance to compare the two teams since their last meeting in 1948-49 with the exception of isolated cases, as instanced above in the meeting of Mendez vs Smythe, or with occasional duels between Dick Birch and Gordie Simpson (the pair to win the only Canadian rubber in the Pasadena match) and Bob Williams and one of his partners, but, providing both teams can turn out their best players, a U.S.A. victory should be forthcoming but the margin of the win should not be anywhere near as wide as the 8-1 scored by the States at Pasadena in December, 1948.

THOMAS CUP PROSPECTS

By Ken Davidson

rubbers out of the total of nine. England, victor over Francy by 9-0, should beat Scotland in the other semi-final of the European Zone, but neither team has much hope of gaining a victory over either Denmark or Sweden.

What of the Canada vs U.S.A. Tie in Calgary? It is safe to say that the players on each team will be desperately keen to win to earn the right to travel around the world to play in far off Malaya.

Three years ago, in Pasadena, California, the U.S.A. team beat Canada by 8 matches to 1 but, on this occasion, the Canadians will have the benefit of playing in their own courts in temperatures more normal to the winter season. In Pasadena the temperature remained in the high 70's and the Canadians complained that this made them lethargic throughout their stay in sunny Southern California. Whatever team travels to Malaya will have to expect temperatures in the high 80's accompanied with humidity just as high.

From the eight U.S.A. names placed on the Thomas Cup squad asked to be prepared for the Canada (and any other subsequent) match, two have asked to be dropped from the list. Major Clint Stephens was forced to withdraw owing to injuries sustained in a motor accident last Fall. Although sufficiently recovered to carry on his Army duties,

Thomas Cup squad asked to keep in shape, although it is probable that it will do so.

The International Championship rules make it mandatory that the actual names of the squad (limited to six) be handed to the officials of the other country at least *ten* days before the match is played, in this case against Canada, meaning no later than March 11. The actual make-up of the team must be turned over 48 hours prior to the start of the match. It is anticipated that the U.S.A. team members will be requested to report in Calgary on March 15 or 16 for practice.

Carl Loveday, formerly of Montclair, N. J., moved out to San Diego last November and has been practicing daily, and Ted Moehlman, eager to find a place on the team, has decided to spend several weeks playing in amongst the tougher competition provided in the Southern California Tournaments. Marten Mendez and Wynn Rogers have continued to win their share of these events on the West Coast and Marten flew further afield - to the Strathgowan Invitation Tournament, Toronto, in January - to prove that he ranks with the best in the world by beating Don Smythe (one of Canada's probable Single's players at Calgary) in two straight games in the final. Joe Alston, a mem-



I. B. F. ANNOUNCEMENTS

a. Progress report on Thomas Cup Matches: England defeated France 9-0; Denmark defeated Ireland 7-2.

b. Application received for membership in I.B.F. The Welsh Badminton Union; The Nippon (Japanese) Badminton Association.

c. Proposal for change in Laws of Badminton: The Badminton Association of England will propose at the Annual Meeting in July 1952 a change in Law 4, paragraph 2. The purpose of this proposal is to validate the use of plastic shuttles except for National and International events. A full explanation will be sent out for Directors' consideration in the call for the Annual Meeting.

HOW TO PLAY BADMINTON

The Low Serve

from "Badminton" the International Textbook of the game

By *Doug Grant*

The ideal low serve skims the net along a flat line of flight to fall within a few inches of the short service line. The bird is stroked gently at the full stretch of the arm with a free, easy pendulum motion guided and controlled by action of hand and wrist. The low serve must be stroked—never jabbed or poked, as this will lift it for an easy kill.

Since an accurately-controlled and well-concealed low serve is a "must" for effective doubles play, this stroke is one of the most important in the game.

Mastery is governed by good execution, careful concealment, and the ability to remain unruffled by the threatening position of the receiver.

The essentials of effective low serving are: (A) To stroke the bird over the net along a flat line of flight (B) To keep the bird close to the net band (C) To disguise the stroke until the moment of impact.

While no power is required for the low serve, the backswing should be slightly longer than actually necessary in order to make the preliminary action as nearly identical as possible to that of the correlated drive and high serves. When too short a backswing is used it is difficult to switch to a high or drive serve without telegraphing this intention to the receiver. By determining the type of serve to be played through a last, split-second action of the wrist, the receiver is prevented from anticipating with certainty which one is coming and is forced to compromise his threatening position at the net in order to guard against all possibilities.

Note how the illustrated serve has been executed to comply with the above mentioned points.

(1) Illustrates the backswing is similar to the preparations used for the

other types of serves; it is just long enough to generate sufficient momentum without stabbing at the bird, but not so long as to result in inaccuracy or wasted motion. The wrist is flexed back and the racquet is held well out from the body with an extended arm.

(2) Shows the arm swinging forward with a *free, easy, relaxed pendulum motion*, with the head of the racquet behind the wrist; at the same time the left arm is swinging across the body and at the full stretch of the arm dropping the bird at a point almost directly opposite the forward hip.

(3) Shows the bird and racquet at moment of impact. The arm has played its part, the wrist and fingers guiding the racquet head through the bird along a *flat line of flight*. Very little force

is necessary, the weight of the racquet head plus the control of the wrist forming the essentials of correct execution.

Note the distance of the racquet head from the floor. It is low enough to qualify as a legitimate serve (the uppermost side of the racquet head must be below the wrist, and the shuttle must be below the hip, see rules) but high enough to hit the bird over the net along the *flattest possible trajectory*. Note also that the bird is struck at the full strength of the arm. This ensures the bird being met each time at a point which is nearly constant, thereby greatly increasing the accuracy of the shot.

(4) Shows the "follow-through" which is simply the unrestrained motion of the racquet after the bird has been hit. While this follow-through is unrestricted, the server must be prepared to recover for the next shot at the instant of completion.

Because it gives the receiver less opportunity to hit down than do other alternatives, the low serve is staple for doubles, being used more frequently than drive or high serve variations.

The low serve can be directed from both sides of the court to either side of the other court. While it is necessary to aim for the corners for variation, the shorter flight of the serve directed from the centre of one court to the centre of the other will offer the minimum chance of error.

The characteristic action of the low serve can be compared to gently swinging a light weight on the end of a string—requiring the touch and control of a piano player, and emphasizing that there are few games offering such extreme contrasts of finesse and power.





1



2



3



4

TOURNEYS AND TOPICS

SIXTH UNITED STATES JUNIOR BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Sixth United States Junior Badminton Championships of the American Badminton Association will be held by the Niagara Falls Country Club, Niagara Falls, New York, on April 17, 18 and 19, 1952. This will be under the sponsorship of the Western New York Badminton Association, the regional Class A member.

The organization for this event is now completed with the following as Co-Chairmen: Mr. Richard R. Harvey, Lewiston Heights, Lewiston, N. Y., Mr. George J. Mack, P. O. Box 537, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Announcements and information will be mailed by this Committee to all Class A members and Class B clubs, and also to those who are Junior Activities Committee members, and the juniors on this Committee's list. For those juniors desiring entry blanks and information, write to this Committee in Niagara Falls to be put on the mailing list.

All amateurs who have not reached their 18th birthday on October 1, 1951, will be eligible to compete. This affair combines badminton play with a friendly social time. It is a wonderful chance to see and play with the best juniors in the country, a real opportunity to learn better badminton, and to meet the girls and boys from many sections of the country. It is an experience never to be forgotten by these Juniors. Start planning now.

In Spring, Niagara is at its best. Scenic beauty carries its splendor from the Falls through the Rapids and Gorge, past the Escarpment, on the crest of which is located, the Niagara Falls Country Club.

We hope you will join us this spring and enjoy this native and historical beauty, along with the thrill of participating in a National Junior Badminton Championship Tournament.

The area surrounding the Club is known as Lewiston Heights. The residents are extremely anxious to cooperate in making this a most successful and enjoyable tournament for you. Although the Club is only seven miles from Niagara Falls and twenty miles from Buffalo, we feel the players will be happier living in the homes surrounding the Club.

This is to be a players' tournament. We wish to make your stay here one to be long remembered. Will you advise the time and place of your arrival in Niagara Falls and transportation will

be provided to bring you from Niagara Falls to the Club and the home where you will be a Guest during the 1952 Championships.

Arrangements have been made which will allow you to enjoy the scenic and historical interests of our area.

We want you here! This tournament is planned for the best competition and pleasure at a minimum of expense. Your wishes and any further information you may require are solicited.

Write to: *Tournament Committee, Niagara Falls Country Club, Niagara Falls, New York.*

THOMAS CUP NEWS

The following results and arrangements for the International Badminton Championship, 1951-1952 have been reported.

EUROPEAN ZONE

First Round

FRANCE v ENGLAND—Played at Paris on December 15th and 16th, and won by England by 9 matches to 0. Scores (England names first):

(Singles) K. R. Greasley d Henri Pellizza 15-11, 15-7. K. R. Greasley d Yves Baudoin 15-7, 15-4. N. B. Radford d Baudoin 15-2, 15-6. N. B. Radford d Pellizza 15-0, 15-8. H. R. Marsland d Paul Ailloud 15-12, 17-14.

(Doubles) W. Shute—A. B. Renton d Maurice Mathieu—Michel LeRenard 15-2, 15-4. W. Shute—A. B. Renton d Henri Pellizza—Yves Baudoin 15-12, 5-15, 15-3. H. R. Marsland—K. R. Greasley d Pellizza—Baudoin 15-5, 15-4. H. R. Marsland—K.

R. Greasley d Mathieu—LeRenard 15-2, 15-3.

H. Morland (England) and Michel Marret (France) captained the teams, and H. A. E. Scheele (I. B. F.) was honorary referee. H. Morland (England) and Georges Bouvier (France) were also nominated but did not eventually play.

IRELAND v DENMARK—Played at Bessbrook, County Armagh, Ireland, on November 9th and 10th, and won by Denmark by 7 matches to 2. Scores (Danish names first):

(Singles) Poul Holm d F. W. Peard 15-8, 12-15, 15-9. Poul Holm d J. P. Doyle 15-4, 15-4. Jorn Skaarup d Doyle 15-4, 15-5. Jorn Skaarup d Peard 15-2, 15-7. Ib Olesen d K. J. Diplock 15-7, 15-4.

(Doubles) Jorn Skaarup—Preben Dabelsteen lost to F. W. Peard—J. J. FitzGibbon 9-15, 12-15. Jorn Skaarup—Preben Dabelsteen d T. T. Majury—D. B. Green 15-4, 15-4. Ib Olesen—Arve Lossmann d Majury—Green 12-15, 15-5, 15-10. Ib Olesen—Arve Lossman lost to Peard—FitzGibbon 15-12, 2-15, 8-15.

Poul Holm (Denmark) and T. H. Boyle (Ireland) captained the teams. John Nygaard was also nominated for Denmark but did not eventually play.

Second Round

The following arrangements have been reported for second round ties:

SCOTLAND v ENGLAND at Nottingham on February 1st and 2nd.

DENMARK v SWEDEN at Copenhagen on February 17th and 18th.

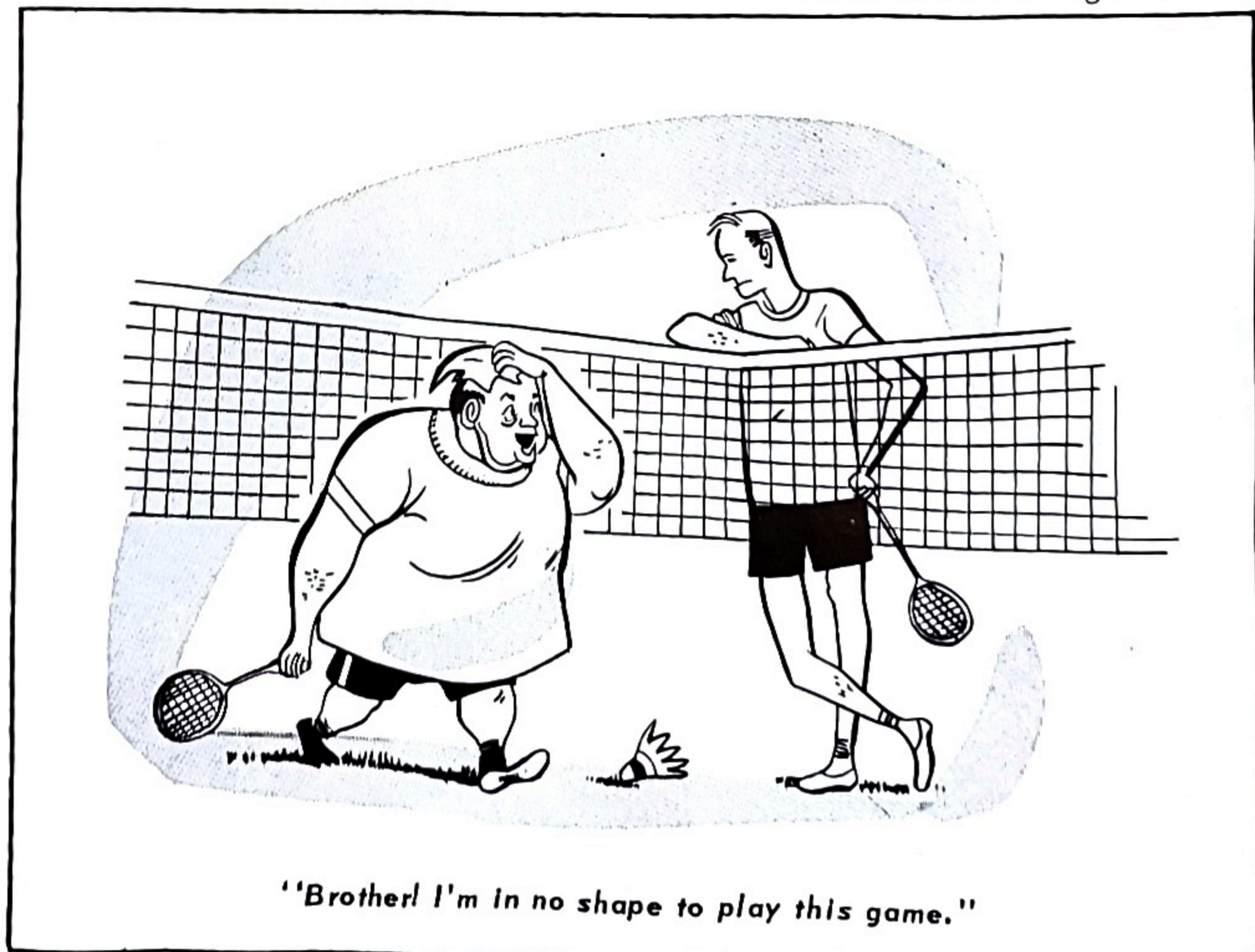
Final Round

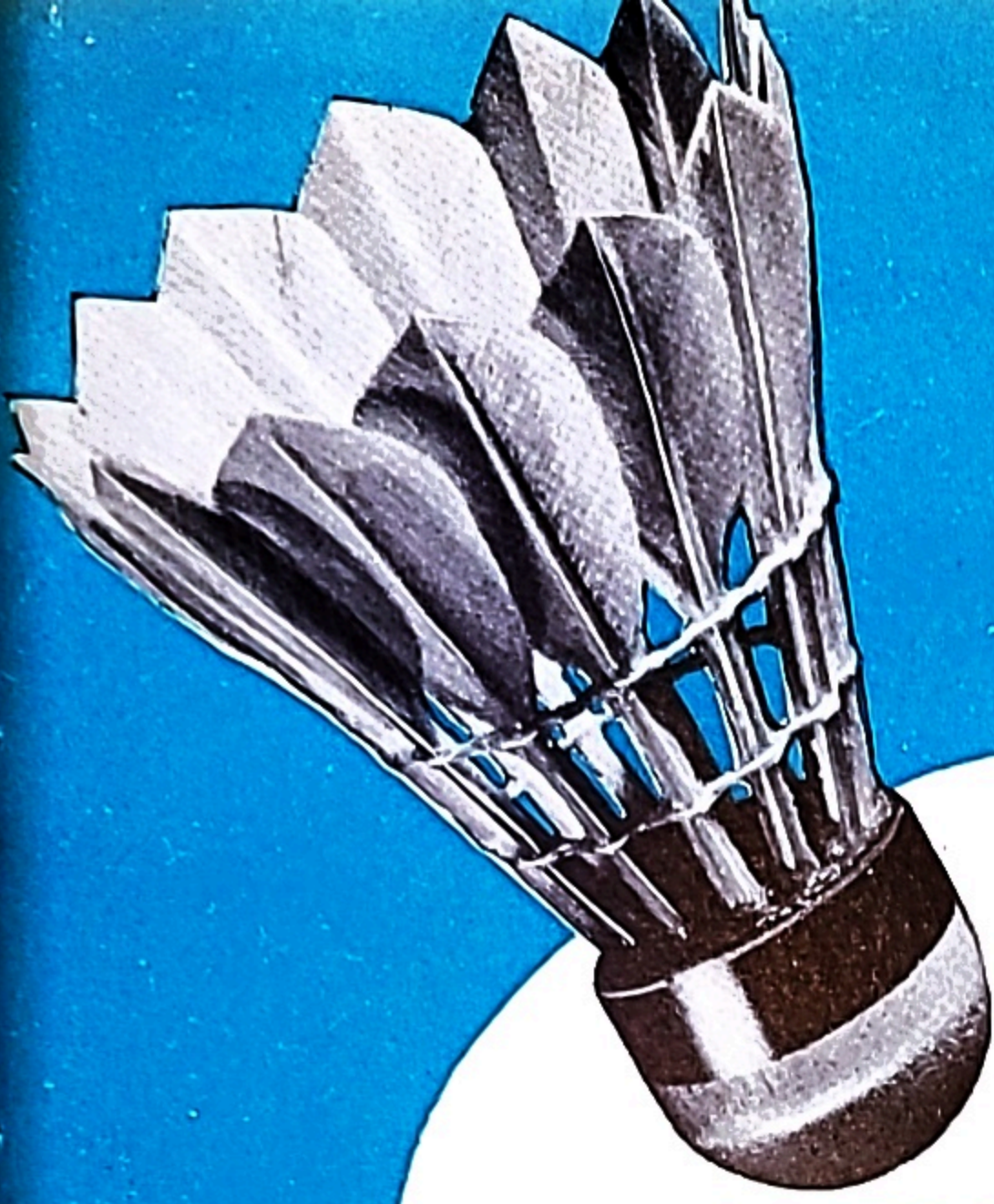
Regardless of the results in the second round, the winner of the Scotland v England tie will have the choice of courts for the final tie which must be played by March 31st.

AMERICAN ZONE

This is the big news. The Thomas Cup Committee, with approval of the Executive Committee, have decided to play the American Zone Tie with Canada at Calgary, Alberta, March 21 and

(Continued on Page 23)





AMERICAN BADMINTON ASSOCIATION'S

the **12th** Annual
UNITED STATES AMATEUR

Badminton Championships

co-sponsored by the

WASHINGTON BADMINTON ASSN. &
GREATER SEATTLE INC.

Thursday Friday Saturday

MARCH 28th 29th 30th

1952

held at the

Civic Auditorium

3rd. No. & Mercer

SEATTLE 9, WN.



TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE

Honorary Chairman . . . T. M. Royce
General Chairman . . . Richard O. Yeager
Vice Chairman . . . Rupert Topp
General Secretary . . . Zoe G. Yeager
Tournament Committee . . . Robert Deacon, Chairman
Entertainment & Services . . . Gladys Mallory, Mary Schultheis
Publicity . . . Robert E. Kildall, Clarence Panzica
Finance . . . J. W. "Windy" Langlie, Chairman
Trophies . . . Marian Ewing, Chairman

AMERICAN BADMINTON ASSOCIATION

President . . . Donald Richardson, Massachusetts
1st Vice President . . . Roy W. Jordan, Missouri
2nd Vice President . . . Hulet P. Smith, California
Secretary Treasurer . . . Philip Richardson, Massachusetts

WASHINGTON STATE BADMINTON ASSOCIATION

President . . . Richard O. Yeager
Secretary-Treasurer . . . Robert E. Kildall

GREATER SEATTLE, INC.

1102 Northern Life Tower . Seattle 1, Washington . El. 7100
President . . . George Gunn, Jr.
Managing Director . . . Walter A. Van Camp
Assistant Manager . . . Guy Williams

THE Seattle CENTENNIAL



Seattle plays host to the 12th annual United States amateur badminton championships in the midst of the city's Centennial celebration.

History began for Seattle 100 years ago. A shaft at Alki Point marks the spot where in November of 1851, the schooner Exact dropped her hook with a party of 22 white settlers who wintered at Alki and moved across Elliott Bay on February 15, 1852 to begin hewing out homesteads in a dense forest of douglas fir and red cedar, which covered the original townsite.



Seattle was named for a friendly Indian chief, Sealth, whose name was anglicized to "Seattle". In 1853, a town plat was filed, King County was created with Seattle as the county seat. Growth was slow at the beginning. A scant 300 people lived in scattered dwellings along the beaches in 1855. In 1856 hostile Indians attacked the fledgling city, but were beaten off by the U. S. sloop-of-war, DECATUR.

By now, lumbering operation had begun to mine the vast forest wealth of



the western slopes of the cascades and by 1880 a small frontier lumbering town of 3,522 was thriving. The first trans-continental railroad reached Seattle in 1884 and a surge of growth began.

Disaster struck in 1889, when the Great Seattle Fire virtually wiped out the town. But the confidence of those who had weathered hardships before built a new city on the scarcely cold ashes of the old.

Seattle was still a little-known lumbering town when in 1897 the discovery of gold in Alaska and the Yukon Territory changed it almost overnight into an important commercial center, the outfitting point of prospectors, and the port of which they shipped their gold; by 1900 the population was 80,671. The arrival of the first steamer from the Orient in 1896 marked the beginning of considerable foreign trade, and in



1910 the Union Pacific and the Milwaukee railroads were connected with Seattle. In 1909-10 the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition was held, on grounds which are now part of the University of Washington and Seattle asserted its strategic position as the Gateway to Alaska and the Orient.



Seattle's third annual Seafair, gala water carnival, is designed as a top attraction of the Centennial program. Seafair is set for the dates of August 1 to 10, 1952. Seafair Highlights include:

- ★ Nightly performances of the dazzling swimusical "Aqua Follies" in the unique Aqua Theatre.
- ★ A glittering Centennial Parade.
- ★ Fleet Week
- ★ The world's fastest speedboats competing in the Gold Cup Race, the Seafair Trophy Race, and for the Harmsworth Challenge Cup.

But the Seafair is just ten days of a year-long program filled with events designed to tell the Seattle story to the world.

From its beginning with the re-enactment of the landing on Alki Point of the pioneers who settled this city, through the Seafair, until the end of the 365-day birthday party, Seattle will be the mecca for tourists the nation over.

Points OF INTEREST

1. United States Government Locks
2. Woodland Park Zoological Gardens
3. Green Lake • Bicycle Path Around Lake
4. Sand Point U.S. Naval Air Station
5. University of Washington Museum
6. Fort Lawton United States Army
7. Magnolia Bluff • Good View of Sound
8. Smith Cove • United States Navy Piers
9. Seattle Art Museum in Volunteer Park
10. University of Washington Arboretum
11. Water Front • Docks • Foreign Ships
12. Public Markets • Farm Produce • Flowers
13. Ferry Terminal • Curio Shops • Aquarium
14. Pioneer Square • Totem Pole • Skid Road
15. Lake Washington Floating Bridge
16. Alki Point • First Settlers Landing
17. Admiral Way Hill • Good View of City
18. Frozen Fish Aquarium
19. Lake Washington Drive • Beautiful Homes
20. Boeing Field and Air Port

Dotted Lines Are Recommended Drives.

Parks

1. Golden Gardens • Stoves • Picnic Facilities
2. Woodland Park • Rose Garden • Picnics
3. Kinneer Park • Panoramic View • Picnics
4. Volunteer Park • Observation Tower
5. Leschi Park • Canoeing • Yachting on Lake
6. Seward Park • State Fishery Pools
7. Lincoln Park • Good Picnic Facilities

Swim

1. Golden Gardens Salt Water Beach
2. Green Lake • Fresh Warm Water
3. Madrona Beach on Lake Washington
4. Mt. Baker • Good View of Mountains
5. Alki Beach • Good View of Sound
6. Seward Beach on Lake Washington
7. Coleman Pool • Warmed Salt Water

Golf

1. Wayne Nine Hole Golf Links
2. Jackson Park Eighteen Hole Municipal
3. Meadow Brook Nine Hole Golf Course
4. University of Washington Nine Hole
5. West Seattle Eighteen Hole Municipal
6. Jefferson Park Eighteen Hole Municipal



Zestful

SEATTLE



Badminton enthusiasts will enjoy "red carpet" hospitality in Seattle in March. With the announcement that the National tournament convention had been slated for March 27, 28, 29, civic leaders of the Puget Sound metropolis rallied to the host role.

Every participant and visitor to the 1952 tourney will find he is an honor guest of one-half million Seattleites seeking to share with you the unique delights of their Centennial City. For the festive spirit reigns in Seattle through 1952....the centenary of the founding of the little beachside settlement that grew to "the biggest city of its age in the world". You will enjoy all the organized sightseeing tours and organized activities. You will also want to plot personal adventures amidst the "sights, sounds and salt-water savors" of the fascinating seaport.

The Northwest scene will be filled with exciting events prior to, during

and right after the tournament. There is the Oregon State Open Badminton Tournament in Portland, Oregon, March 21, 22 and 23. After the Portland tournament you might be interested in the NCAA Basketball Tournament Finals starting the next day, March 25, in Seattle, and ending Wednesday, March 26. A block of tickets has been wangled for the badminton group at a nominal fee. For those music lovers of the concert variety who can tear themselves away from the badminton play there is a special treat in store, as Miss Margaret Truman, daughter of you-know-who, will be concerting the eve of March 27.

The Tournament Committee has arranged for an evening of social badminton on March 26 with refreshments.

And then there's the 1952 automobile show starting on March 29.

Here are some of the experiences awaiting you in the Seattle chapter of your life!

For another perspective, whether by car, taxi or sightseeing bus, explore Seattle's unmatched scenic drives through wooded parkways and garden residential sections. Magnolia Boulevard, Lake Washington Boulevard, Marine Drive and Queen Anne Boulevard all have their special charms.

Waterfront: Plan to prowls Seattle's 193 miles of salt-water and lake front and their link...the Lake Washington Canal and Locks. The 8-mile canal links Puget Sound, Lake Union and Lake Washington and its Locks are the largest in the continental U.S...second largest in the world. Over 10,000 ships navigate this canal annually—a fascinating marine parade. Other waterfront attractions are the berthed ships from the seven seas at the piers of the port, the ship chandlery houses, the seaman's supply and curio shops, the fish stalls and, above all, the human interest of the great cosmopolitan seaport hailed as "The Gateway to Alaska" and "The Short Route to the Orient". Don't miss visiting Salmon Bay Terminal...home anchorage of the North Pacific fishing fleet.

Boating: Seattleites are boat enthusiasts, as why wouldn't they be with 20,000 miles of protected cruising waters. Make the Seattle and Queen City Yacht Clubs a port of call, visit the marinas and shipyards along Seattle's Inner Harbor. Charter craft are available. Regattas and races are perpetual. If possible, plan your Pacific Northwest itinerary to include June 28 through July 5. Greater Seattle, Inc., civic promotion organization staging the Centennial, has billed the Pacific Coast Yacht Regatta for those dates climaxed by the Seafair Trophy Race on Lake Washington on July 5. In the Trophy Race, Slo-Mo-Shun, the world's fastest speedboat, holder of

the world's record of 160 M.P.H. plus, the Gold Cup and Harmsworth Trophy, will vie with challengers.

The Public Market: Between Pike and Stewart Streets just below First Avenue is a sight which for many years has delighted tourists and natives alike, the Public Market. Here, blocks of stalls line both sides of the broad covered walks where shoppers may buy their favorite foods, fresh from the farm, orchard and sea. It is a real experience to walk along the colorful rows, hearing the variety of accents, Italian, Japanese and Scandinavian.

Woodland Park Zoo: More than 1,350 animals and birds, 270 species, from all over the world—outstanding aviary, monkey house—bears and sea lions in their native habitat.

University of Washington Arboretum: Here on 267 acres amid lush native growth of fir, cedar, maple, madrona and willow, are planted 2,000 species of trees, shrubs and plants from all over the world. Experience has shown they adapt themselves readily to the mild climate and rich soil.

The Lake Washington Floating Bridge spans the northern end of Lake Washington, the body of water that borders the east side of Seattle. One and one-half miles long with a four-lane super-highway, "it is the world's largest thing afloat" and is a fascinating example of engineering skill and architectural beauty. No visitor should miss the experience of "driving over the waves" of one of our great lakes.

Museums: Enjoy Seattle's splendid museums, admission free, for an absorbing afternoon. The Seattle Art Museum, in Volunteer Park, displays fine paintings and internationally celebrated jade collection; Henry Art Gallery on the University of Washington Campus stresses contemporary art; also on the Campus is the Washington State Museum featuring ethnological and natural history exhibits. At the Montlake entrance to the Arboretum, the new Seattle Museum of History and Industry gives a vivid capsule picture of Seattle's first 100-years and bustling present.

As you dine in Seattle's excellent restaurants, don't deny yourself the delights of such local delicacies as Dungeness Crab, Olympic Oysters, Pacific Oysters, little neck clams and fresh broiled salmon. Play any of Seattle's nine golf courses, famous for carpet-like greens. By all means—if you are a fisherman—take a try at that supreme experience. Catch a King salmon in Elliott Bay, just offshore a great city's towers of commerce. Any Seattle Kiwanian or any sporting goods store will arrange for gear and a boat.

An exciting three days awaits you in Seattle next March. Plan to come early and stay over!



THE AWARDS

(1) MEN'S SINGLES

The Bayard Clarke and E. Langdon Wilks Memorial Challenge Trophy. Presented in 1937 by Walter Rysam Jones.

(2) LADIES' SINGLES

The Ladies' Singles Annual Challenge Cup. Presented in 1937 by Miss Alouise Boker.

(3) LADIES' DOUBLES

The Ladies' Doubles National Challenge Trophy. Presented in 1939 by Mrs. F. Richards Ford, Jr.

(4) MIXED DOUBLES

The H. H. Hunter Memorial Trophy.

(5) MEN'S DOUBLES

The Annual Challenge Cup. Presented in 1937 by Mr. Leander McCormick-Goodheart.

(6) VETERANS' DOUBLES MEN

The Dodge Memorial Bowl. Presented in 1938 by the Wissahickon Badminton Club.



1



2



3



4

BADMINTON STARS

- (1) MARTEN MENDEZ, San Diego, California. (Former singles champion—1949-1950)
- (2) JOSEPH ALSTON, Minneapolis, Minnesota. (Men's singles champion)
- (3) THELMA SCOVIL, Long Beach, California. (Runner-up ladies' singles)
- (4) BARBARA SCARLETT, Baltimore, Maryland.
- (5) WYNN ROGERS, Arcadia, California (Men's Doubles Champion with Joseph Alston)
- (6) DOROTHY HANN, West Los Angeles, California. (Ladies' doubles champion with Loma Smith)

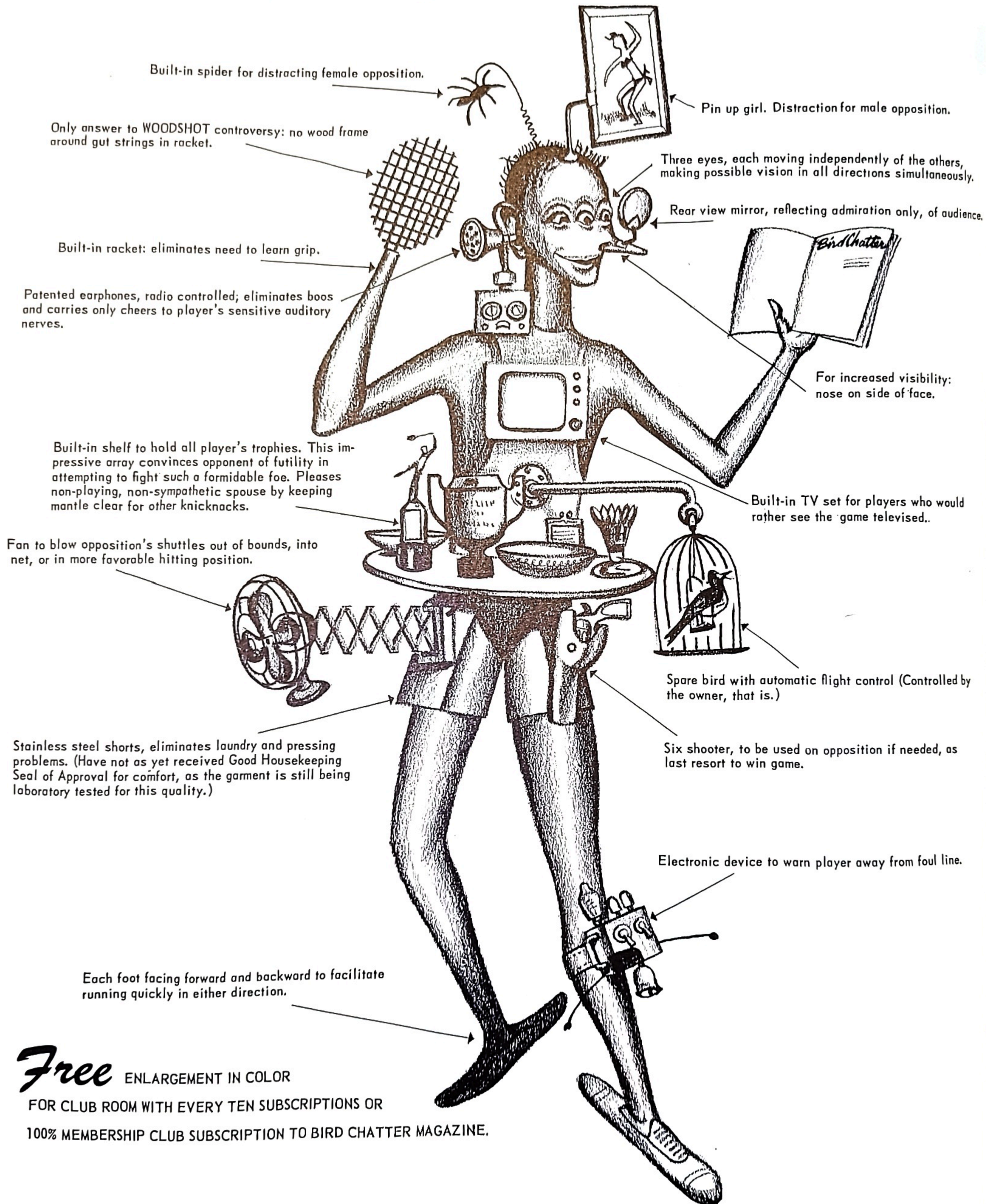


5



6

Badminton's Jetro-hyjenated Player of Tomorrow



Free ENLARGEMENT IN COLOR
 FOR CLUB ROOM WITH EVERY TEN SUBSCRIPTIONS OR
 100% MEMBERSHIP CLUB SUBSCRIPTION TO BIRD CHATTER MAGAZINE.



BADMINTON COURT

"The Badminton Court" is a regular feature whose purpose is to discuss those badminton questions that are discussed whenever badminton players meet and talk about their game.

★ "Do you prefer a steel shaft or a wooden shaft racket and why?"

Dear Editor,

"I have played the past few years with a steel-shaft racket mainly because of economy. Previous to that time, I used wooden shaft rackets but found that my breakage was excessive. My present steel rackets last me a full year where in the past I had to buy as many as three a year.

"However, I have noticed that better players in our club other than myself who are considering 'touch' and 'weight,' do buy more wooden shafts than steel-shaft and accept the breakage as a disadvantage far outweighed by the advantages of the other racket.

"I have bad playing habits that cause me to hit the floor with the rack-

et more than is normal and which of course is not going to make any racket last too long.

"The only disadvantage that I have found to the steel-shaft racket is that after using them for a time, the head of the racket becomes loose and twists on the shaft and thus becomes unusable. This happened after 8 months of extensive play on my first two rackets. On my present racket I have played nearly a full year without this trouble.

"My own opinion is that beginners and mediocre players like myself should use the steel-shaft but that those in the near championship class or who expect to be there, should carefully weigh the features of both types of rackets, make a choice and then stick to it."

Sincerely,
Bob Kildall

More on the Wood Shot Controversy:

In reading your very interesting "Badminton Court" I was deeply flat-

tered by Mr. Wynn Roger's kind thought "After all badminton is still a game of skill, at least until they change the wood rule to 'all's fair' as Mr. Doug Grant suggests."

In that there have been few, if any, recorded complaints along this line from myriad exponents of tennis, squash and other racquet games where you are allowed to hit the ball with the butt end of the racquet if desired or from badminton players during the 50 years during which wood shots were permitted - I seem to be in good company.

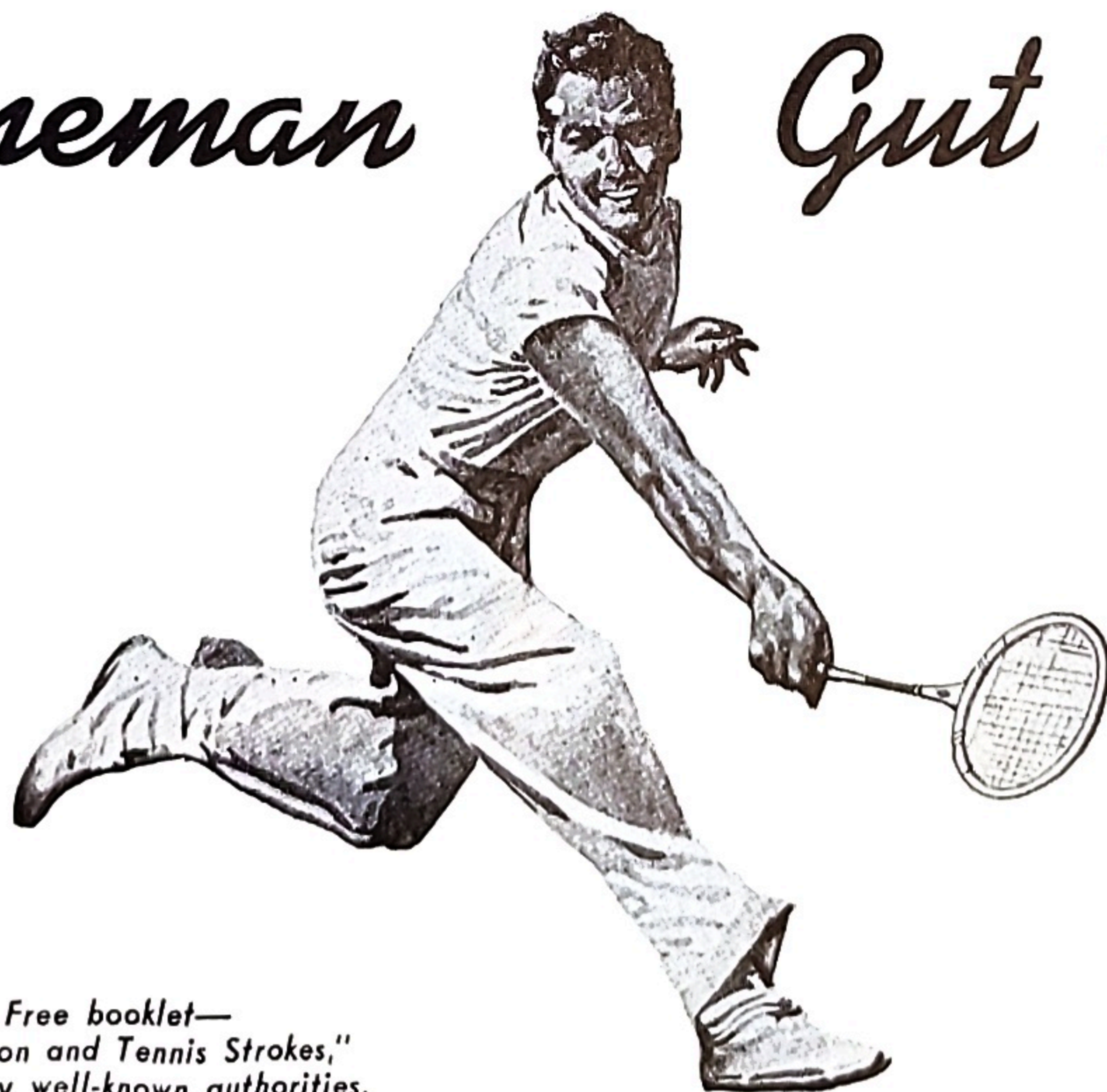
Since 75% of all wood shots are lost by the striker, the more skillful player will continue to retain the dominance only too amply demonstrated during the 50 years wood shots were accepted as legal - regardless of what ruling is in force.

In regard to Mr. Roger's belief "there is no doubt in anybody's mind when a wood shot is made" - I believe officials of the I.B.A. will confirm that this doubt was their reason for changing the rule.

During the long period wood shots were an accepted part of the game, it was the extreme difficulty of differentiating between wood shots, double hits, carries, etc., that called for clarification rather than any objection to the wood shot in itself.

Cordially,
Doug Grant

Juneman



Gut Strings..

Are

Tournament Winners

Leading players depend on their fine quality to win games. Are available in a wide range of colors and seasoned for best court performance.

Improve your game by ordering JUNEMAN GUT STRINGS for your next string job.

ASK YOUR PRO

★ Send for Free booklet—
"Badminton and Tennis Strokes,"
written by well-known authorities.

THE E.P. JUNEMAN CORPORATION

1102 WEST 47th PLACE

CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

RANKING COMMITTEE

Edwin S. Jarrett, Chairman
393 7th Ave., New York, N.Y.

Beatrice Massman	333 Saratoga Rd. Buffalo 33, N.Y.
H. Herpel Perkins	1030 Charleville, Rock Hill, Mo.
Mrs. Wilma Shortz	917 W. Main St. Crawfordsville, Illinois
Nicholas Roberts	Republic National Bank, Dallas, Texas
Wallace L. Martin	410 E. Camino Real, Arcadia, California
Janet Wright	1700 Vallejo St. San Francisco, California

RANKING COMMITTEE

Junior Sub Committee

Mrs. J. Frank Devlin, Chairman
220 Hawthorne Rd., Baltimore, Md.

Richard R. Harvey,	Lewiston Heights, Lewiston, N.Y.
Wynn Rogers	444 Walnut St. Arcadia, Calif.

JUNIOR ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Mrs. J. Frank Devlin, Chairman
220 Hawthorne Rd., Baltimore, Md.

Guy Johnson	Atlanta A.C., Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. Katherine Hooper	c/o McConnell, Terrell & White Birmingham, Ala.
Miss Helen Gibson	6 Bridge St., E. Norwalk, Conn.
Mrs. Robert Perry	348A Pleasant St., Malden, Mass.
Edward Shields	Larchmont Acres 312B Larchmont, N. Y.
Mrs. W. Pinkney West, Jr.	Ruxton 4, Md.
Mrs. Thelma Burdick	3210 W. Flournoy St. Chicago, Ill.
Gilbert Carpenter	Mountain Lakes, N. J.
Mrs. Delmar Schaer	3623 S.E. Nehalen St. Portland, Ore.
Frederick Davis	144½ Prospect St. Providence, R.I.
Miss Liz Anselm	6176 Corona Ave. Huntington Park, Calif.
Miss Beatrice Massman	333 Saratoga Rd. Buffalo 21, N.Y.
Richard R. Harvey	Lewiston Heights, Lewiston, N.Y.
Mrs. Laurie Muldoon	308 Park Drive, San Antonio, Tex.
Mrs. Wm. Bender	118 W. 23rd St. Wilmington, Del.
E. V. H. Riesmeyer, Jr.	4702 Stanton Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Lloyd Gowen	921 Cerrito St. Albany, Calif.

BIRD CHATTER COMMITTEE

Luise Stone, Editor

201 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Seattle, Washington

Steve Johnson 201 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Seattle, Wash.

Clarence Olson 8102 Latona Ave. Seattle, Wash.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE DATES

- FEB. 29, MAR. 1-2 - Washington State Closed, Bremerton, Washington
 MAR. 7-9 - Washington State Open, Spokane, Washington
 MAR. 7-13 - Memphis Badminton Tournament, Memphis, Tennessee
 MAR. 12-15 - Canadian Badminton Championships, Winnipeg, Canada
 MAR. 21-23 - Southern Avenue Atlanta Athletic Club, Atlanta, Ga.

MEN'S SINGLES

1. Joe Alston	California
2. Martin Mendez	California
3. Richard Mitchell	California
4. Ted Moehlmann	Missouri
5. Wynn Rogers	California
6. Robert Williams	New York
7. Clinton Stephens	Maryland
8. Irl Madden	California
9. Stanley Sangdahl	Ohio
10. George Harman	Oklahoma

LADIES' SINGLES

1. Ethel Marshall	New York
2. Thelma K. Scovil	California
3. Margaret Varner	Texas
4. Ruth Jett	Penna.
5. Janet Wright	California
6. Eleanor Raymond	Connecticut
7. Mildred Sirwaites	Michigan
8. Abbie Rutledge	Texas
9. Lois Smedley	California
10. Eleanor Coombs	Illinois

Unranked for insufficient data,
Patsy Stephens

MEN'S DOUBLES

1. Joe Alston	California
Wynn Rogers	California
2. Carl Loveday	California
Robert Williams	New York
3. Ted Moehlmann	Missouri
Robert Stille	Ohio
4. Hap Hom	Texas
Nick Roberts	Texas
5. Irl Madden	California
Richard Mitchell	California
6. Ken Aderholt	Missouri
H. Herpel Perkins	Missouri
7. Fred Fullin	Connecticut
Howard Holman	California
8. Walter Raymond	Connecticut
Stanley Sangdahl	Ohio
9. Manuel Armendariz	California
Buzz Martin	California
10. Kenneth Kost	Connecticut
Harry Hackett	Penna.

Unranked for insufficient data,
Clinton Stephens
Robert Williams

LADIES' DOUBLES

1. Dorothy Hann	California
Loma Smith	California
2. Helen Gibson	Connecticut
Eleanor Raymond	Connecticut
3. Thelma K. Scovil	California
Janet Wright	California
4. Ethel Marshall	New York
Beatrice Massman	New York
5. Abbie Rutledge	Texas
Margaret Varner	Texas
6. Thelma Burdick	Illinois
Eleanor Coabs	Illinois
7. Ruth Jett	Penna.
Lois Smedley	California

Continued on Page 19)

RANKINGS

(Continued from Page 18)

- | | |
|--------------------|----------|
| 8. Hazel Brown | Michigan |
| Mildred Sirwaites | Michigan |
| 9. Connie Davidson | New York |
| Mary Jane Stille | Ohio |
| 10. Norma Keech | Mass. |
| Mary Richards | Mass. |

MIXED DOUBLES

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------|
| 1. Loma Smith | California |
| Wynn Rogers | California |
| 2. Helen Gibson | Connecticut |
| Marten Mendez | California |
| 3. Ethel Marshall | New York |
| Robert Williams | New York |
| 4. Margaret Vamer | Texas |
| Hap Horn | Texas |
| 5. Lois Smedley | California |
| Joe Alston | California |
| 6. Janet Wright | California |
| Irl Madden | California |
| 7. Eleanor Raymond | Connecticut |
| Walter Raymond | Connecticut |
| 8. Dorothy Hann | California |
| Wayne Schell | Mass. |
| 9. Thelma Scovil | California |
| Roy Lockwood | California |
| 10. Connie Davidson | New York |
| Fred Fullin | Connecticut |

Unranked for insufficient data,
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stephens

VETERANS' DOUBLES

- | | |
|----------------|-------------|
| 1. Fred Fullin | Connecticut |
| Howard Holman | California |

- | | |
|-------------------------|------------|
| 2. C. Raynor Hutchinson | Mass. |
| Wayne Schell | Mass. |
| 3. Lewis Rulison | California |
| Hulet Smith | California |
| 4. Kenneth Aderholt | Missouri |
| Edwin C. Jarrett | New York |
| 5. Herbert Fenrenback | New York |
| Philip Michlin | New York |

GIRLS' SINGLES

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------|
| 1. Judy Devlin | Maryland |
| 2. Sandra Dailey | Maryland |
| 3. Deedy McCormick | Connecticut |
| 4. Joan Gibbs | California |
| 5. Jean Gibbs | California |
| 6. Doris Martin | California |
| 7. Mary McMurray | California |
| 8. Linda Cobb | Mass. |
| 9. Maureen Russell | Maryland |
| 10. Virginia Ball | Maryland |

BOYS' SINGLES

- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------|
| 1. Steve Hinchliffe | California |
| 2. Michael Roche | Maryland |
| 3. Jack W. Chrisman, Jr. | California |
| 4. Don Davis | Washington |
| 5. Mike Hartgrove | California |
| 6. Vic Van DeVen | Michigan |
| 7. James Taylor III | Georgia |
| 8. Harry Quinn, Jr. | Connecticut |
| 9. Bill McLaughlin | Illinois |
| 10. Robert Carpenter | New Jersey |

GIRLS' DOUBLES

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------|
| 1. Judy Devlin | Maryland |
| Deedy McCormick | Connecticut |

- | | |
|-------------------------|------------|
| 2. Joan Gibbs | California |
| Jean Gibbs | California |
| 3. Doris Martin | California |
| Mary McMurray | California |
| 4. Linda Cobb | Mass. |
| Sondra Contello | Mass. |
| 5. Sally Thomas | New Jersey |
| Nancy Pool | Maryland |
| 6. Sandra Dailey | Maryland |
| Evelyn Talley | Maryland |
| 7. Jane Eisenhardt | Ohio |
| Maureen Russell | Maryland |
| 8. Joyce Leach | Maryland |
| Virginia Ball | Maryland |
| 9. Ann Harvey | New York |
| Patricia Buell | New York |
| 10. Patricia Mae Buelow | Illinois |
| Louise Adams | Illinois |

BOYS' DOUBLES

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| 1. Dean Maurry | California |
| Jack W. Chrisman, Jr. | California |
| 2. Steve Hinchliffe | California |
| Mike Hartgrove | California |
| 3. James Woods | Connecticut |
| Harry Quinn, Jr. | Connecticut |
| 4. Michael J. Roche | Maryland |
| Steve Curry | Connecticut |
| 5. Robert Carpenter | New Jersey |
| Donald Carpenter | New Jersey |
| 6. Vic Van DeVen | Michigan |
| John Kevorkian | Mass. |
| 7. Bill McLaughlin | Illinois |
| Don Davis | Washington |

(Continued on Page 20)

The Jack Purcell. "P.F."* Court Shoe

For

Badminton, Squash, Tennis

The famous Jack Purcell shoes are the ideal court shoes for men and women. They are available at your favorite sporting goods dealer or pro shop.

Designed for fast, rugged play they provide the utmost in comfort. "P.F."—Posture Foundation—is an orthopedically correct foot support to give needed foot support. Built into Jack Purcell shoes, "P.F." helps to speed up your game. It keeps the bones of the foot in their natural position—decreases muscle and leg fatigue and increases staying power.

Special crepe sole gives positive traction, and extra quality materials and reinforcements assure long wear.



*"P.F." means Posture Foundation

The B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY

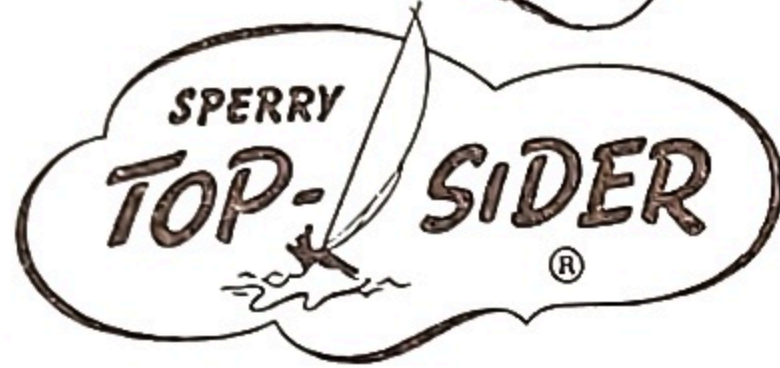
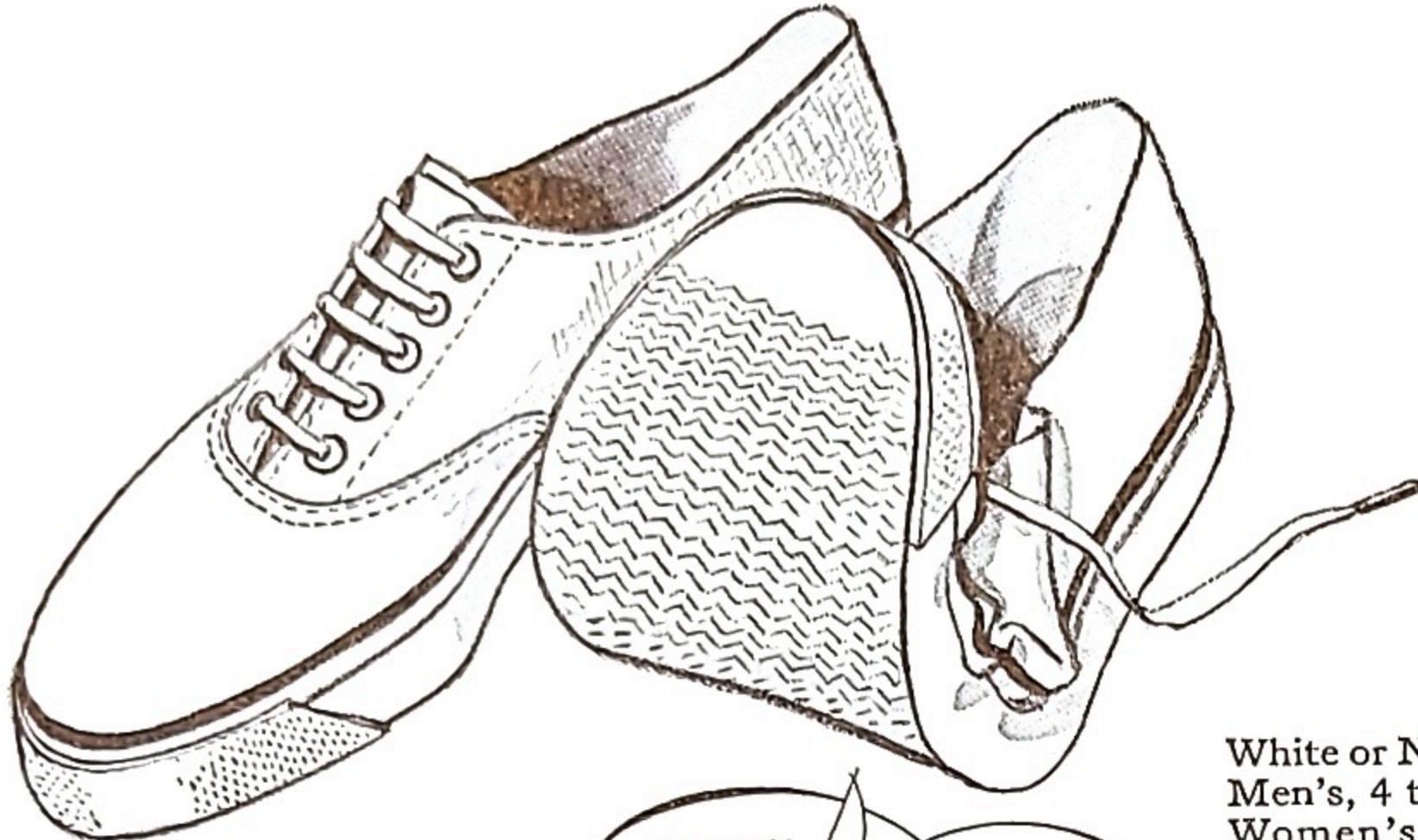
Footwear Division

Watertown 72, Mass.

TOPS with Top Players! Anti-Slip Top-Siders

Notice the fine, non-marking sole slits that grip like tiny tentacles. Top-Siders gained their anti-slip fame on hazardous yacht decks—they're more sure-footed on grass, clay or wood courts.

Faster, more flexible, too, because the slit soles offer no resistance when you bend your foot. Lightweight loose-lined tops, deep-comfort heel cushions and sponge insoles for cool, springy comfort. Washable? Yes! Top-Siders are tops!



White or Navy.
Men's, 4 to 14.
Women's, 2½
to 10. **8.95**

Ask your Pro or Sporting Goods Shop.
Or write giving shoe size and width.

Sperry Top-Sider 18 Main Street, Beacon Falls, Conn.

RANKINGS

(Continued from Page 19)

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------|
| 8. Richard Harvey, Jr. | New York |
| John F. Daggett | New York |
| 9. James Taylor, III | Georgia |
| Robert Johnson | Georgia |
| 10. Tom Heden | Minnesota |
| Glen Harold | Minnesota |

MIXED DOUBLES

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| 1. Jean Gibbs | California |
| Steve Hinchliffe | California |
| 2. Mary McMurray | California |
| Jack W. Chrisman, Jr. | California |
| 3. Joan Gibbs | California |
| Mike Hartgrove | California |
| 4. Nancy Pool | Maryland |
| Robert Carpenter | New Jersey |
| 5. Evelyn Talley | Maryland |
| Michael Roche | Maryland |
| 6. Doris Martin | California |
| Dean Maurry | California |
| 7. Judy Devlin | Maryland |
| Don Davis | Washington |
| 8. Deedy McCormick | Connecticut |
| James Wood | Connecticut |
| 9. Lynn Kelly | Illinois |
| Vic Van DeVen | Michigan |
| 10. Virginia Ball | Maryland |
| James Taylor, III | Georgia |

In 1933, even second grade shuttles were quoted at \$7.20 per dozen.



Improve your play with MacGregor Equipment

Dynamic Construction for Dynamic Play

Be dynamic on the court with a MacGregor badminton racket—play your best with the best-made equipment. Inspect a MacGregor racket and you'll see the result of scientific research plus great skill and care in the manufacturing process. The same ability gained in building the finest golf clubs in the world goes into the manufacture of MacGregor badminton rackets. For your new, dynamic badminton equipment—built for durability and all-around playability—see your MacGregor sporting goods dealer or professional.

MacGregor
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

• Here is a complete MacGregor doubles set which includes four rackets (nylon strung), a tube of three long-wearing shuttlecocks, one net and an official badminton rule book. Available from your dealer or pro now.

4861 SPRING GROVE AVENUE
CINCINNATI 32, OHIO

BADMINTON QUIZ



Here are a few identifying insignia for various badminton associations – most are U.S., some are foreign – can you, with the hints we've given name the organizations these emblems represent?

(Find answers on Page 29)



- (1) S-- ----- County Badminton Assn. The first name is in two words, and is also the name of a well known city in California.



- (6) A really Capitol emblem, don't you think? Get it? CAPITOL!



- (2) This distinguished design represents badminton in a country whose players have done very well, very well indeed, in international competition.



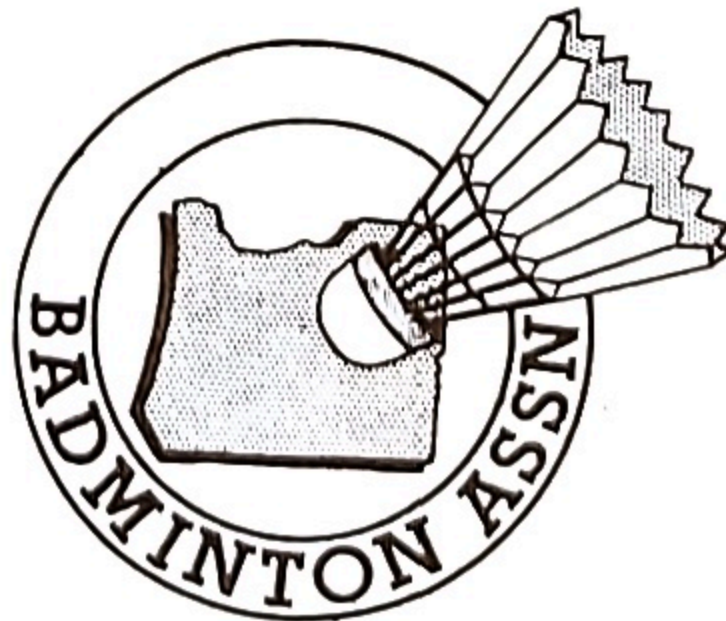
- (7) Concentrate on the country, we'll forget about the foreign city for which the F stands. Have heard that this country has too many blondes – is that possible?



- (3) U.S. top players have good reason for a special interest in the country whose players wear this royally elaborate emblem.



- (8) You should get this one even though the identifying name at the top is missing.



- (4) You-all should get this one, honey chile, even though we've removed the first letter – you do know what B & A stand for – don't you?

- (9) This one's a snap!

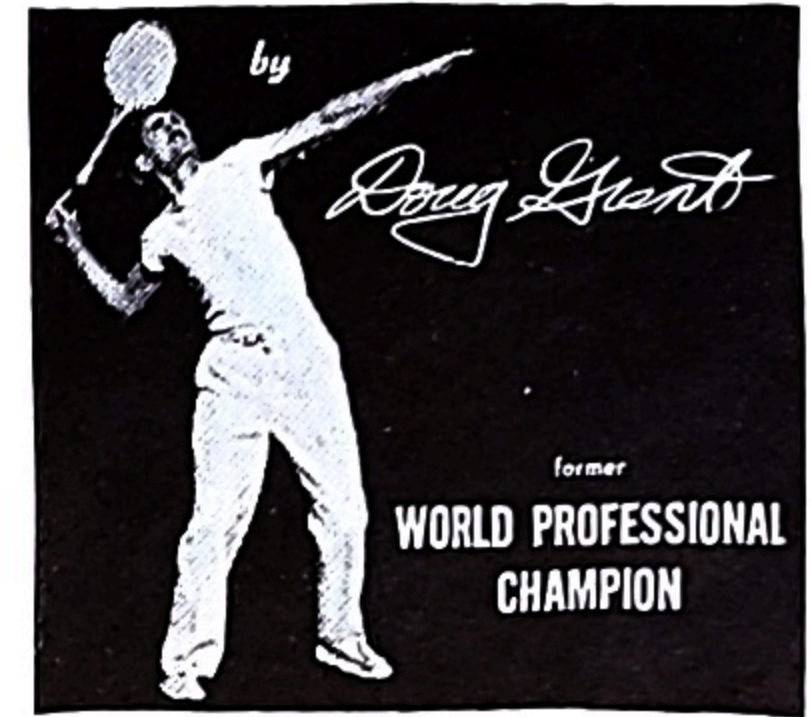


- (5) The N.C. in this one could stand for North Carolina – but it doesn't, it's west, a long way west from there.

- (10) This one isn't, and that's the best hint we could give you.

"Badminton"

THE INTERNATIONAL TEXTBOOK OF THE GAME



A giant size (12x9 $\frac{3}{4}$) cloth-bound deluxe sport book production presenting complete illustrated instruction, tactics, action shots of international stars, equipment, rules, history etc. Preface by Sir George A. Thomas.

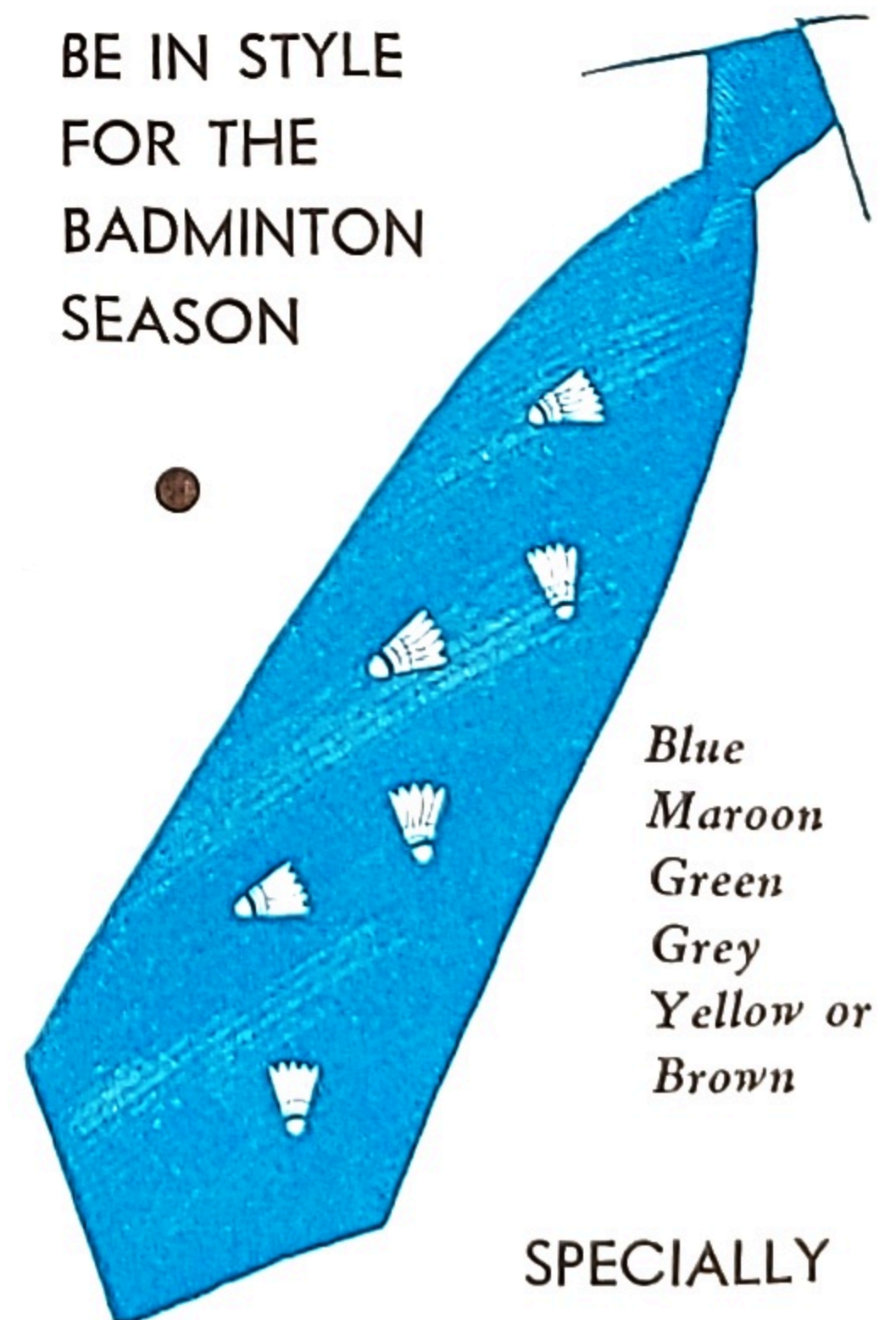
Strongly endorsed by official badminton magazines, library journals and physical education publications throughout the world . . . read by over 100,000 in 14 countries at an average cost of less than 10¢ per player . . . the ideal gift or prize for juniors and seniors . . . every club should have a copy – ask your club secretary . . . for priority: order direct from the publisher.

Only \$5 per copy (Price \$5 less 20% discount to ABA member clubs and players.)

Graphic Publishing Co.

2076 Sherbrooke St. W. Montreal, P. Q., Canada

BE IN STYLE FOR THE BADMINTON SEASON



Blue
Maroon
Green
Grey
Yellow or
Brown

SPECIALLY

Embroidered
BADMINTON TIE

Purchase it from your favorite dealer. If he does not have it, send us his name and \$2. per tie and we'll mail you direct. Choice of colors above.

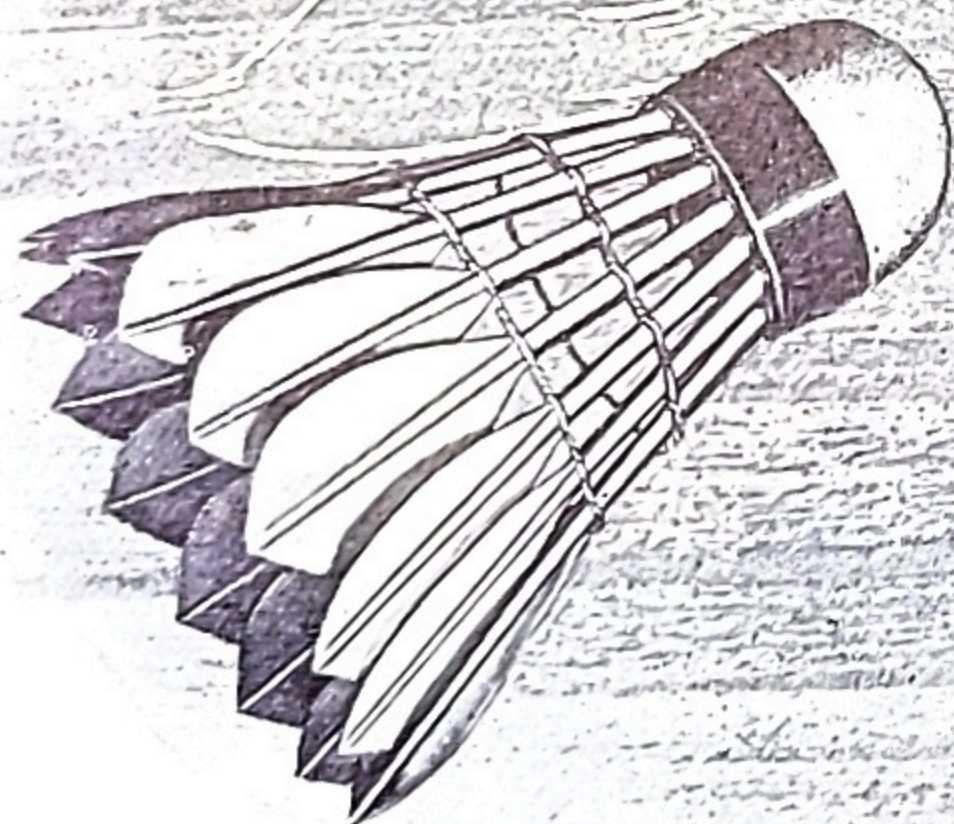
Triangle Sporting Goods Co.

221 N. Charles St.

Baltimore, Maryland

PENNSYLVANIA BLUE GOOSE

Perfect in Flight



The Best Bird Built

**Pennsylvania
Blue Goose for
tournament players**



**Pennsylvania
Red Bird for
expert and novice**



**Pennsylvania
Volley for practice**



PENNSYLVANIA RUBBER COMPANY

The World's Largest Manufacturers of Tennis Balls
Penn-Craft Park Jeannette, Penna.

MEMBER, ATHLETIC INSTITUTE

THOMAS CUP TIE WITH CANADA

(Continued from Page 8)

22. The Team, tentatively selected from the available members of the squad previously announced, consists of Joe Alston, Wynn Rogers, Carl Loveday, Robert Williams, and Marten Mendez, with Ken Davidson as official coach.

For those who are headed for Seattle for the Nationals, the stopover at Calgary would be a most interesting and exciting event and give an added lift to the Team.

The winner of this match will be the American Zone Champion and has drawn a bye to the Inter-Zone Finals to be played in Singapore about the middle of May.

You have received requests for your Association and Club support. Further material will be sent you in this connection, particularly in the event we defeat Canada. Naturally we hope and expect all possible support from our members, individually and collectively as Clubs or Associations.

INTER-ZONE TIES

The draw for the Inter-Zone ties is as follows:

Pacific Zone winner (INDIA) v European Zone winner. American Zone winner a bye.

Unless otherwise mutually agreed, both these ties will be played in Malaya - see Regulation 6. - within two

weeks preceding the Challenge Tie.
CHALLENGE ROUND

The challenge tie between the holders, MALAYA, and the winner of the final Inter-Zone tie will be played at Singapore on May 31st and June 1st.

H. A. E. Scheele. Correspondent

EASTERN OPEN JUNIOR BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

Following are the results of the Eastern Open Junior Badminton Tournament held in Baltimore December 28 and 29th.

The tournament followed pretty close to form with the seeded players coming through as expected.

In the Under 13 boys' division Booty Nice arrived in a brand new pair of long white duck pants that his mother had scoured the city to find the day before. Booty announced to the Committee, "I almost didn't get here. I have a slight touch of pneumonia." He subsequently won the Under 13 title defeating Bunny Talley after a hard match.

Results:

(BS, under 13) B. Nice d B. Talley 15-8, 15-4. (GS, under 13) Barbara Prince d Martha Lous West 9-12, 12-9, 11-6. (BS, under 18) Van de Ven d Kevorkian 15-4, 15-14. (GS, under 18) Judy Devlin d Virginia Ball 11-1, 11-2. (BD, under 18) Carpenter-Kevorkian d Van de Ven - Woods 17-16, 4-15, 15-11. (GD, under 18) Devlin - Dobb d Capehart - Thomas 11-15, 15-6, 15-12. (MxD, under 18) Devlin - Van de Ven d Thomas - Carpenter 15-8, 15-2.

CANADIAN JUNIORS SHOW PROMISE

The Vancouver and District Junior Championships, held at the Vancouver Club during the Christmas holidays, created a great deal of interest from both player and spectator points of view. The thanks of the Association are tendered to the hard-working committee in charge.

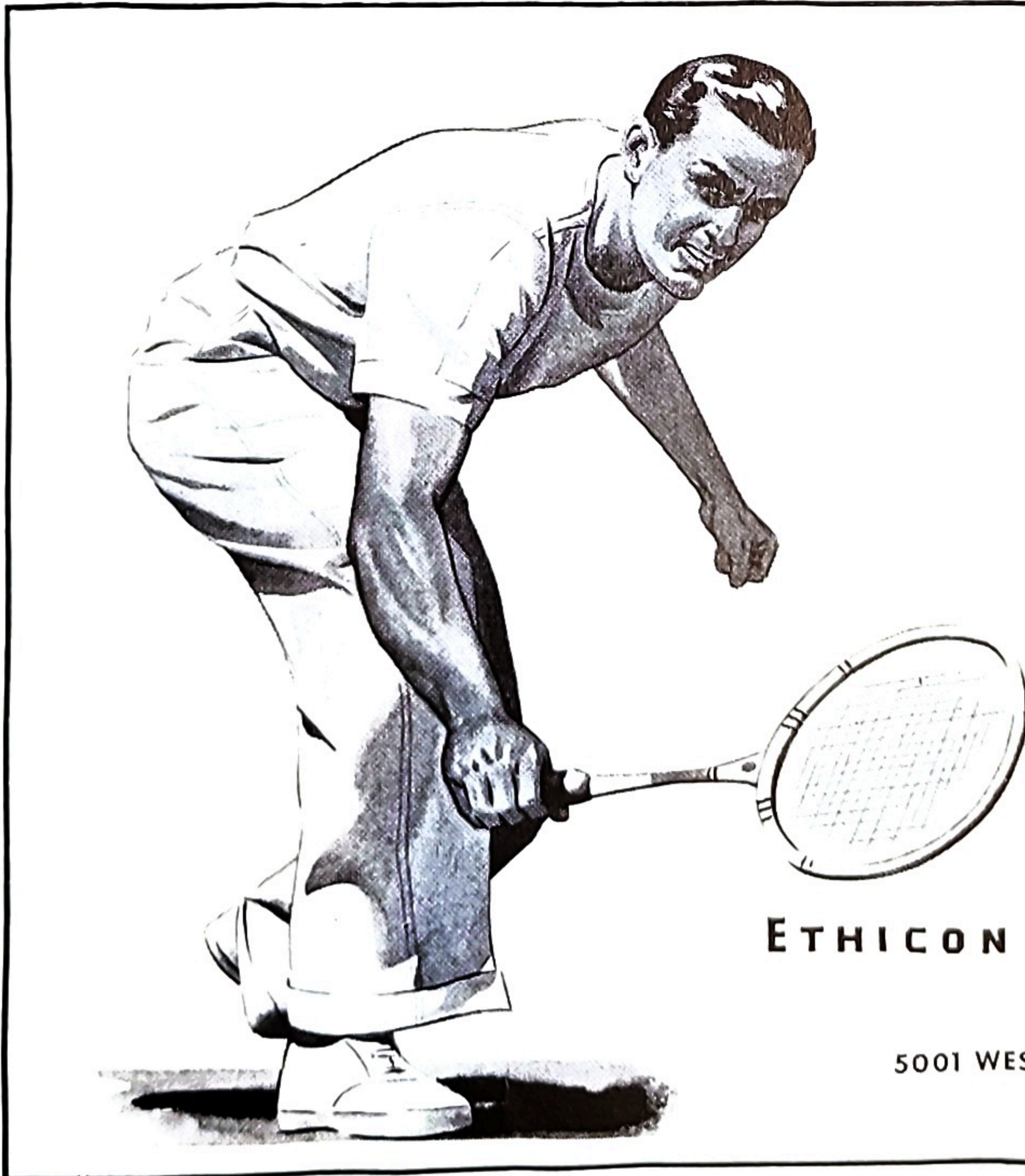
The caliber of play was very high, and some of the seniors will be having to make room for the younger generation if this improvement continues.

Results:

Under 14. (BS) Phil Lower d Fred Lehat 15-5, 15-5. (GS) Pat McDonough d Diana Bumett 11-4, 11-6. (BD) Roger Grimmett and Michael Cristie d Phil Lower and Hank Hawthorn. (GD) Diana Burnett and Jill Mounce d S. Saunders and Marion Morrison 15-10, 15-6. (MxD) J. Mounce and R. Grimmett d Sofia Skirl and P. Lower.

Under 16. (BS) Archie Kincaid d Doug Forrest 15-3, 15-5. (GS) Lee Davenport d Mary Lou Monk. (BD) C. Underhill and A. Kincaid d B. Blois and Holgate 15-11, 15-11. (GD) L. Davenport and Norma Johnson d G. Forman and B. Leith 15-9, 15-11. (MxD) B. Leith and A. Kincaid d C. Underhill and D. Lefever 10-15, 15-5, 15-10. A. Kincaid - triple winner.

Under 18. (BS) G. Drew d K. Noble 18-17, 15-9. (GS) C. Warren d G. Grant 6-11, 12-11, 11-8. (BD) K. Noble and G. Drew d Tufts and Kincaid 15-10, 15-2. (GD) Gwen Grant and Shirley Morgan d C. Warren and N. Johnson. (MxD) G. Grant and K. Noble d C. Warren and L. Crumb.



• **Chrome-Twist** will do as much for your Badminton as it did for your Tennis . . .

**Chrome-Twist
Racket Gut**

ETHICON SUTURE LABORATORIES

Division of Johnson & Johnson

5001 WEST 67th STREET . . . CHICAGO 38, ILLINOIS

A Greater Seattle

WECOMES YOU



GENERAL CONDITIONS

Open to Amateurs only. Each entrant must be a fully qualified member of a member club of the American Badminton Association, over 16 years of age as of March 27, 1952, and must either be an American citizen, or if not, have maintained a continuous residence in the United States for at least the past six years. Entrants in Veterans Men's Doubles shall have been forty years or over as of March 27, 1952.



Entries must be made through your Club Secretary on the form provided, entries must be sent to and endorsed by the Secretary of the local Class A Association of which your club is a member, or direct to the Tournament Committee in cases where a local Class A Association is not established.

Make check or money order payable to J. W. Langlie, Finance Chairman.

All entries must be in the hands of the Tournament Committee, 1102 Northern Life Tower, Seattle 1, Washington not later than March 14, 1952.

All entrants are requested to register at Badminton Headquarters, New Washington Hotel, Wednesday, March 26, between 12:00 noon and 10:00 p.m., or after 8:00 a.m., Thursday, March 27, 1952, at the Seattle Civic Auditorium.

TO ENTER NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

March 27 · 28 · 29
1952

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

ENTRY CARD

TWELFTH ANNUAL AMATEUR BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE
1103 Northern Life Tower
Seattle 1, Washington

OF THE UNITED STATES
TO BE HELD BY THE AMERICAN BADMINTON ASSOCIATION

I wish to enter the following. I have paid my entry fee (\$5.00 for first event plus \$2.50 for each additional event) to my Club Secretary. According to the rules and regulations of the American Badminton Association, I am an amateur in good standing and am qualified to enter in this tournament.

- Ladies' Singles
- Men's Singles
- Ladies' Doubles
- Men's Doubles
- Mixed Doubles
- Veterans Men's Doubles

MY NAME _____

MY ADDRESS _____

MY CLUB _____

MY PARTNER _____

ENTRIES CLOSE ON MARCH 14, 1952

Garmisch Germany

SEVENTH ARMY HOLDS TOURNEY

An open Tournament was held in Garmisch, Germany, during November 17th and 18th, by the Seventh Army. Major Robert D. Montondo, Assistant Special Services officer sends the following information.

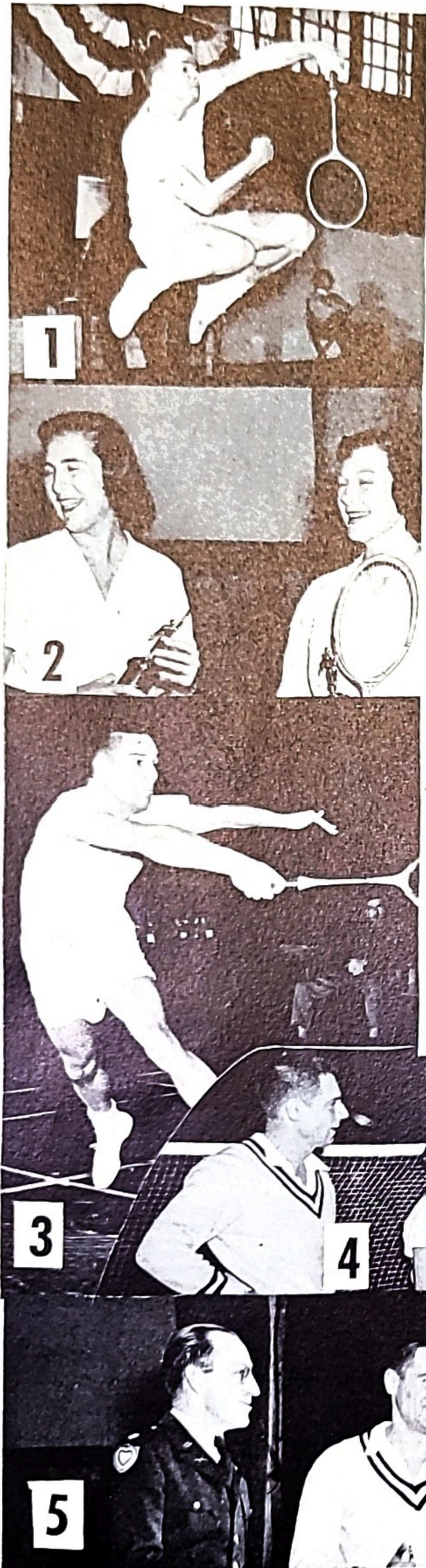
From the Sports News Letter announcing the affair.

"The Special Services Section of Seventh Army, in conjunction with Garmisch Military Post, takes great pleasure in welcoming you to Garmisch for the Seventh Army Open Badminton Tournament that is scheduled for November, 1951.

"As indicated by the title - Open Tournament - this competition is open to all American personnel within the European Command. The purpose in holding this open tournament is to determine the extent of interest in this fine sport and to encourage the promotion of badminton through the organization of clubs, scheduling of tournaments and matches, etc. It is possible that this tournament will lead to the organization of an American Team to compete against French and British Army teams and the entry of individuals in some of the international matches sponsored by neighboring countries."

Major Robert D. Montondo, Correspondent

Results:
(MS) Mal. Morehouse d Douglas Montondo 15-10, 15-8. (LS) Hannah d Barry 11-8, 11-7. (MD) Rudolph - Morehouse d Grant - Montondo 15-11, 15-9. (LD) Hannah - Howard d Grant - Garry 7-15, 15-10, 15-10. (MxD) Grant - Barry d Montondo - King 15-6, 15-11.



(1) Mal Morehouse, 1st Place Singles, (2) l. to r. JoAnne Howard and Doris Hannah, 1st Place Women's Doubles, (3) Doug Montondo, 2nd Place Singles, (4) l. to r. Doug Montondo and Joan King, 2nd Place Mixed Doubles; Francis Barry and Phil Grant, 1st Place Mixed Doubles, (5) l. to r. Lt. Col. James A. Scott, 7th Army Sp. Ser. Officer, Doug Montondo and Phil Grant, 2nd Place Men's Doubles.

OFFICIAL SHUTTLES

The National Shuttlecock Committee announces the R.S.L. No. 1 Tourney shuttles will be used in the SENIOR NATIONALS. The WILSON T8910 shuttles will be used in the JUNIOR NATIONALS.

GUT AND FEATHERS TOURNEY

The Annual Invitation Men's Doubles of the Gut 'n Feathers Club was held at Marblehead, Massachusetts, January 26, 1952. Concurrent Ladies' Doubles Tournament was held at the Tedesco Country Club.

Results:

(MD-Semi-Finals) Ken Kost, Bridgeport and Harold Seavey, Boston d John Cornell, Philadelphia and Bob Lougheed, Westport, 9-15, 15-4, 15-10. Fred Fullin, Westport 9-15, 15-4, 15-10. Wayne Schell, Boston and Fred Bogardus, Boston d Fred Fullin, Westport and Walter Raymond, New Rochelle 13-15, 15-7, 15-7. (Finals) Kost and Seavey d Schell and Bogardus 15-11, 15-13.

(LD-Semi-Finals) Mrs. Evelyn Boldrick Howard, Boston and Ensign Norma Keech, Boston d Ruth Eddy, Boston and Helen Pipes, Boston. Mrs. May Hellwig Shields, New Rochelle and Miss Doris Sullivan, New York d Mrs. Eda Daume, Jersey and Miss Jean Corvino, New Jersey. (Finals) Mrs. Shields and Miss Sullivan d Mrs. Howard and Ensign Keech 7-15, 15-9, 15-12.

METROPOLITAN TOURNEYS

The Metropolitan Badminton Championships were held at White Plains County Center, New York, on February 2 and 3, 1952.

Results:

Class A: (MS) Noel Fehm d Alexander Hammell 15-13, 15-11. (LS) Peggy Hume d Doris Sullivan 11-4, 4-11, 11-6. (MD) Bob Wright and Noel Fehm d Edward Shields and Walter Raymond 15-8, 15-7. (LD) Peggy Hume and Doris Sullivan d May H. Shields and Stella Taral 15-8, 11-15, 15-10. (MxD) Norma Keech and Walter Raymond d Donald and Peggy Hume 18-13, 15-12. (Vets) Bob Wright and Max Schirmer d Edward Shields and Frank N. Hinds 14-15, 15-7, 15-11.

Class B: (MS) Robert Nicrosini d Victor Erickson 18-13, 15-9. (LS) Rosine Capehart d Gloria Manocchio 11-4, 11-3. (MD) Robert Nicrosini and Cephus Monnett d William and Charles Scheck 15-4, 18-5. (LD) Ruth Wiener and Grace Saacke d Rosine Capehart and Olivia Hamilton 13-10, 15-9. (MxD) Rosine Capehart and Victor Erickson d Alice Jones and Tris Stevens 11-15, 15-9, 15-7.

May H. Shields, Correspondent.

TOLEDO HOLDS TOURNEY

The results of the Ohio Closed Badminton Tournament held at the University of Toledo Field House December 15th and 16th are as follows:

Results:

(MS) Herbert LaTuchie d Dean Bailey 18-16, 15-10. (LS) Jeanette Mergan d Nancy Garry 11-7, 9-11, 11-3. (MD) Robert Mergan - Dean Bailey d Herbert LaTuchie - Rudy Breed 15-7, 15-10. (MxD) Nancy Garry - Jim Kline d Jeanette Mergan - Bob Mergan 15-14, 17-16.

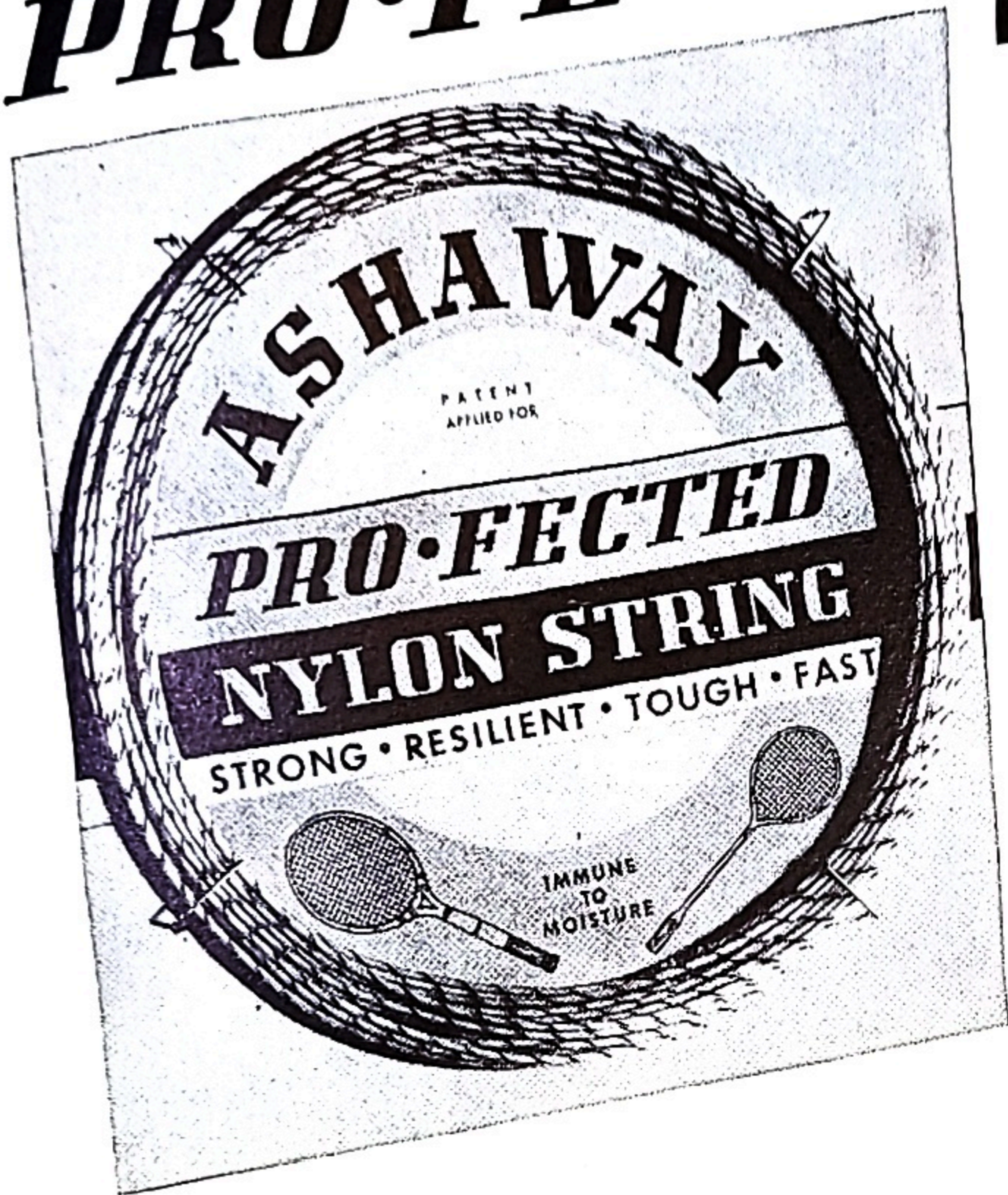
Robert N. Mergan, Correspondent

PLAY BETTER BADMINTON

With Ashaway's Newest String Sensation

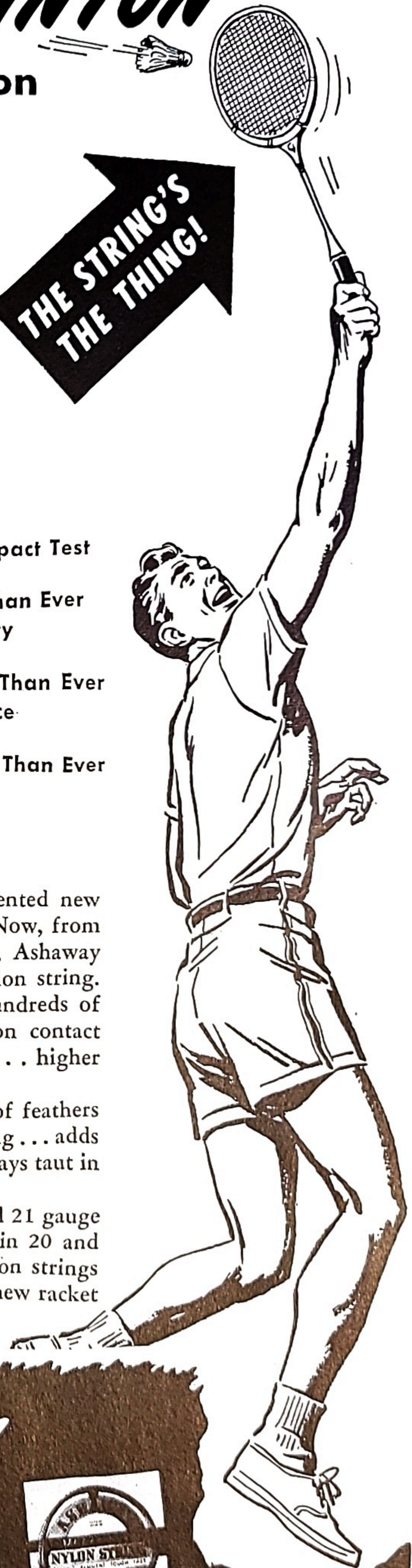
New

PRO-FECTED Nylon



THE STRING'S
THE THING!

- High Impact Test
- Better Than Ever Durability
- Greater Than Ever Resilience
- Sweeter Than Ever in Play



Not long ago, Ashaway took the net world by storm with unprecedented new MULTI-PLY nylon racket string braided from *individual* nylon strands. Now, from the experience gained in its manufacture, coupled with further research, Ashaway adds to its line the newer and even more remarkable PRO-FECTED nylon string.

PRO-FECTED nylon consists of a super-resilient core wound from hundreds of nylon strands and firmly bonded by secret Ashaway process to a nylon contact surface. Extensive tests have shown it provides higher than ever impact . . . higher than ever tensile strength . . . greater than ever elasticity and resilience.

In play it gives a firm, clean bite on the bird that means less fouling of feathers and longer bird wear. It gives you better speed, control and sweetness of ping . . . adds more enjoyment to your game. It is tough, durable, immune to moisture, stays taut in the racket and holds its alignment.

Identified by its ebony spiral, PRO-FECTED nylon is available in 20 and 21 gauge for badminton; 15 and 16 gauge for tennis. MULTI-PLY nylon comes in 20 and 15 gauge. Ask for your choice of these new patent-pending Ashaway nylon strings next time your racket needs restringing. Look for one or the other in any new racket you buy.

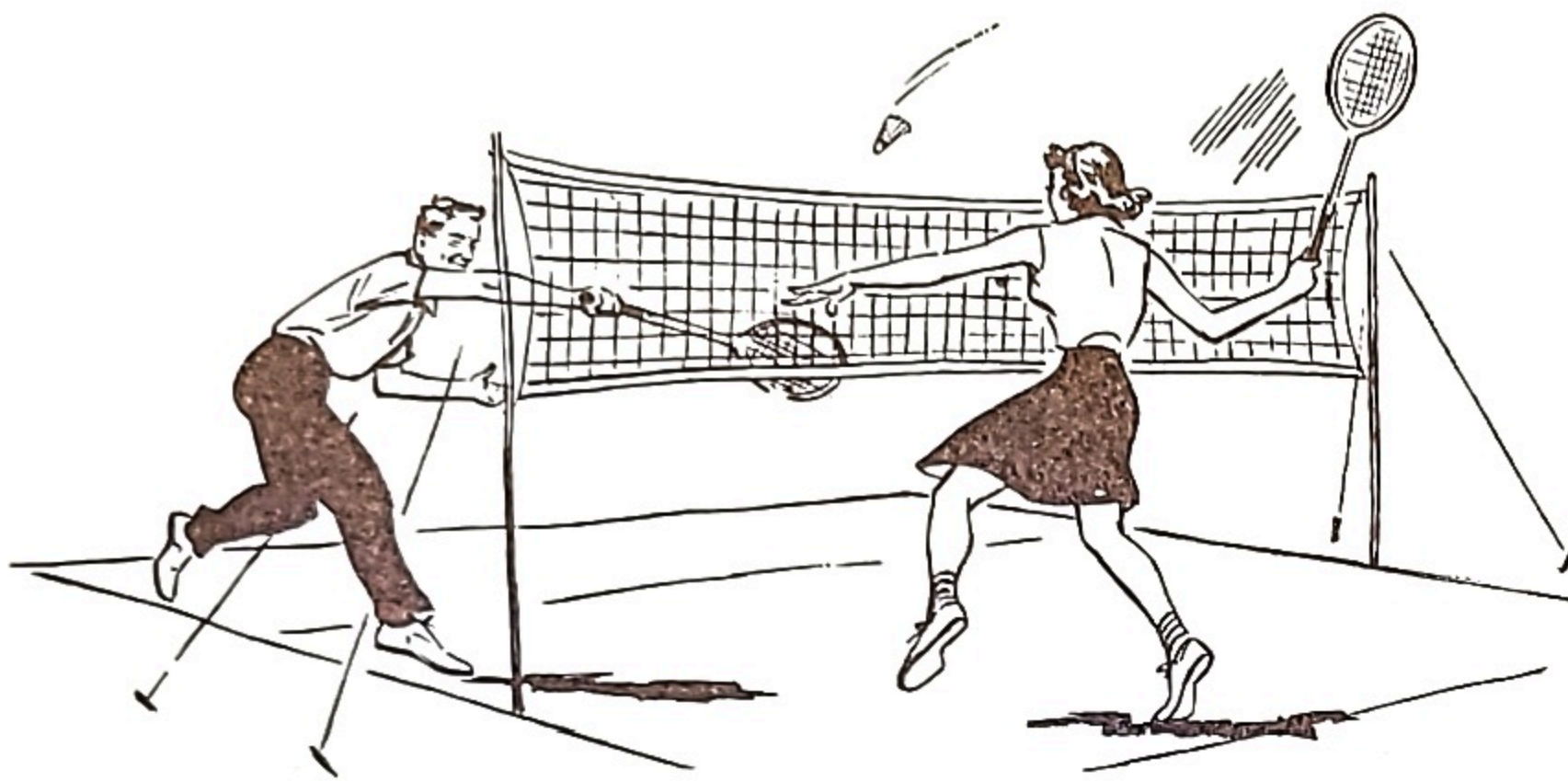
ASHAWAY NYLON STRINGS

PRO-FECTED • MULTI-PLY



WHEN YOU SWING A SPALDING RACKET

...you get that distinct feeling of Spalding power and control.



SPALDING BADMINTON RACKETS

feather-light but power-packed

● Spalding Badminton Rackets—strong and powerful, yet extremely light in weight. Scientifically designed for speed and sensitivity, they're perfectly balanced for finger-tip control and point-scoring placements. Add to this a slim, sturdy shaft with a firm, comfortable grip and you have a "bat" that's unexcelled in performance and playing qualities . . . a Spalding Badminton Racket.

SPALDING TOP-FLITE SHUTTLECOCKS

Top rank championship bird. Fast and true flight. ABA approved for tournament play.



SPALDING

SETS THE PACE
IN SPORTS



JR. EASTERN OPEN TOURNEY

From the Maryland Badminton Association come these results of the recent Eastern Open Tournament held at the Gilman Country School on December 28th and 29th:

Results:

(Under 13 Girls) Barbara Prince, Wilmington, Delaware, d. Martha Lou West, Baltimore, Maryland.

(Under 13 Boys) Boote Nice, Baltimore, d B. Talley, Baltimore.

(Under 15 Girls) Mary Ellen West, Baltimore, d Linda Flack, Baltimore.

(Under 15) Boys) Butch Kevorkian, Chicago, d Bobby Steinwald, Baltimore.

(Under 18 Girls) Judy Devlin, Baltimore, d Virginia Ball, Baltimore.

(Under 18 Boys) V. VandeVen, Detroit, d Butch Kevorkian, Chicago.

(Doubles, under 18) Linda Cobb and Judy Devlin d R. Capehart and S. Thomas.

B. Carpenter and B. Kevorkian d J. Woods and V. VandeVen.

Judy Devlin and V. VandeVen d S. Thomas and B. Carpenter.

NEWS FROM DENMARK

The International match between Sweden and Denmark took place in Denmark (in Nykobing Falster) February 3rd, and Sweden was beaten with the figures 7-0. The figures may perhaps be of interest to your readers. Here they are:

Jorn Skaarup (D) d Leif Ekedahl (S) 15-3, 15-8. Ole Jensen (D) d Olle Wahlberg (S) 15-12, 15-6. Tonny Ahm and Kirsten

Lossmann (D) d Astrid Lofgren and Elsy Killich (S) 15-2, 15-1. Ib Olesen and Kirsten Lossmann (D) d Lars Carlsson and Astrid Lofgren (S) 15-4, 15-3. Poul Holm and Tonny Ahm (D) d Knut Malmgren and Elsy Killich (S) 15-6, 15-11. Jorn Skaarup and Ib Olesen (D) d Leif Ekedahl and Olle Wahlberg 15-2, 15-8. Poul Holm and Ole Jensen (D) d Knut Malmgren and Lars Carlsson 15-6, 15-8.

It was the 12th International match between Denmark and Sweden and all of them have gone to Denmark.

The Thomas Cup between Sweden and Denmark takes place here in Copenhagen on February 17th and 18th. Will send results.

Knud Lunoe, Correspondent.

INVITATION TO MIAMI VISITORS

At a recent meeting of the Greater Miami Badminton Association, the president, Easter H. Smith, asked me to announce that badminton is being played in the Greater Miami area and any winter visitors who would like to play are cordially invited to attend the weekly sessions of the club.

Games are played every Monday night at the Miami Jackson high school gym where eight regulation courts are available, plus racquets and shuttlecocks.

Contacts may be made by calling Easter Smith, phones 4-9396 or 4-7811 or call the Recreation Department, City of Miami Beach, phone 5-0411. Play

will be resumed at Miami Beach in April. The state tournament will probably be held in May as usual.

Marion Wood Huey, Correspondent

SOUTHERN TOURNEY

The 11th Annual Tournament of the Southern Badminton Association will be held at the Atlanta Athletic Club, Atlanta, Georgia, on March 20, 21 and 22nd. All 1951 champions will be on hand to defend their titles. Approximately 100 entries are expected with each state in the S. B. A. represented.

The Annual A. A. C. championships will be held in Al Doonan Hall at the Atlanta Athletic Club on February 7, 8 and 9th.

Winfrey Wynn, Correspondent

Answers to Badminton Quiz

- (1) San Diego County Badminton Assn.
- (2) Malaya
- (3) Canadian Badminton Association
- (4) Southern Badminton Association
- (5) Northern California Badminton Assn.
- (6) Badminton Club, Dist. of Columbia
- (7) F stands for Fredericksberg. The country is Denmark.
- (8) Oregon Badminton Association
- (9) Oklahoma Badminton Association
- (10) This one isn't! Is not and probably never will be, though we thought it a good design when we drew the little thing.

Ken Davidson SAYS ..

The drive more often becomes a winning shot when powered by the speed of VICTOR Strings that Win.

VICTOR
Strings That Win
VICTOR SPORTS, INCORPORATED
4501 PACKERS AVE., CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS, U. S. A.





LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

橫濱基督教青年會

BADMINTON REPORT FROM JAPAN

From a letter sent to *Bird Chatter* by Kanetoshi Hirota, we relay this resume of recent badminton meets in Japan.

At the end of October the National Athletic Meet (hence forward to be held every Fall) was held at Hiroshima. Badminton made up a part of the Meet and, using six courts, was played for four days. About forty teams played in this Meet. Each prefecture was represented by its team—Tokyo winning in the Senior's Division and Aichi winning in the Ladies' and Juniors' Divisions.

Mr. Hirota's elder son, a student of Keio University, which represented Tokyo, (site of Keio University) lead his team to victory.

Since the best players from all pre-

is a student? It is because he has time now. After he is in business it is very hard to find time to play due to the economic circumstance of Japan at present."

The Prince Chichibu Trophy was given to the winner for the Junior Championship Meet, which was attended in person by the Prince and also General and Mrs. Mathew B. Ridgeway. General Ridgeway (see picture) shook hands with the four best players.

At the end of January Mr. Hirota will be the main coach for a Badminton Course in the schools.

In February the first All-Japan businessmen's Badminton Championship Tourney will take place in Tokyo.

An All-Japan meet, including veteran, semi-veteran, senior, junior and mixed matches will be held in May at Nara.

Kanetoshi Hirota, Correspondent

Dear Miss Stone:

I very much enjoyed your opening number which I consider the finest production job yet. The printing, paper, and layout are excellent. The numerous cartoons lend a pleasing note.

Yours sincerely,
Doug Grant

Dear Miss Stone,

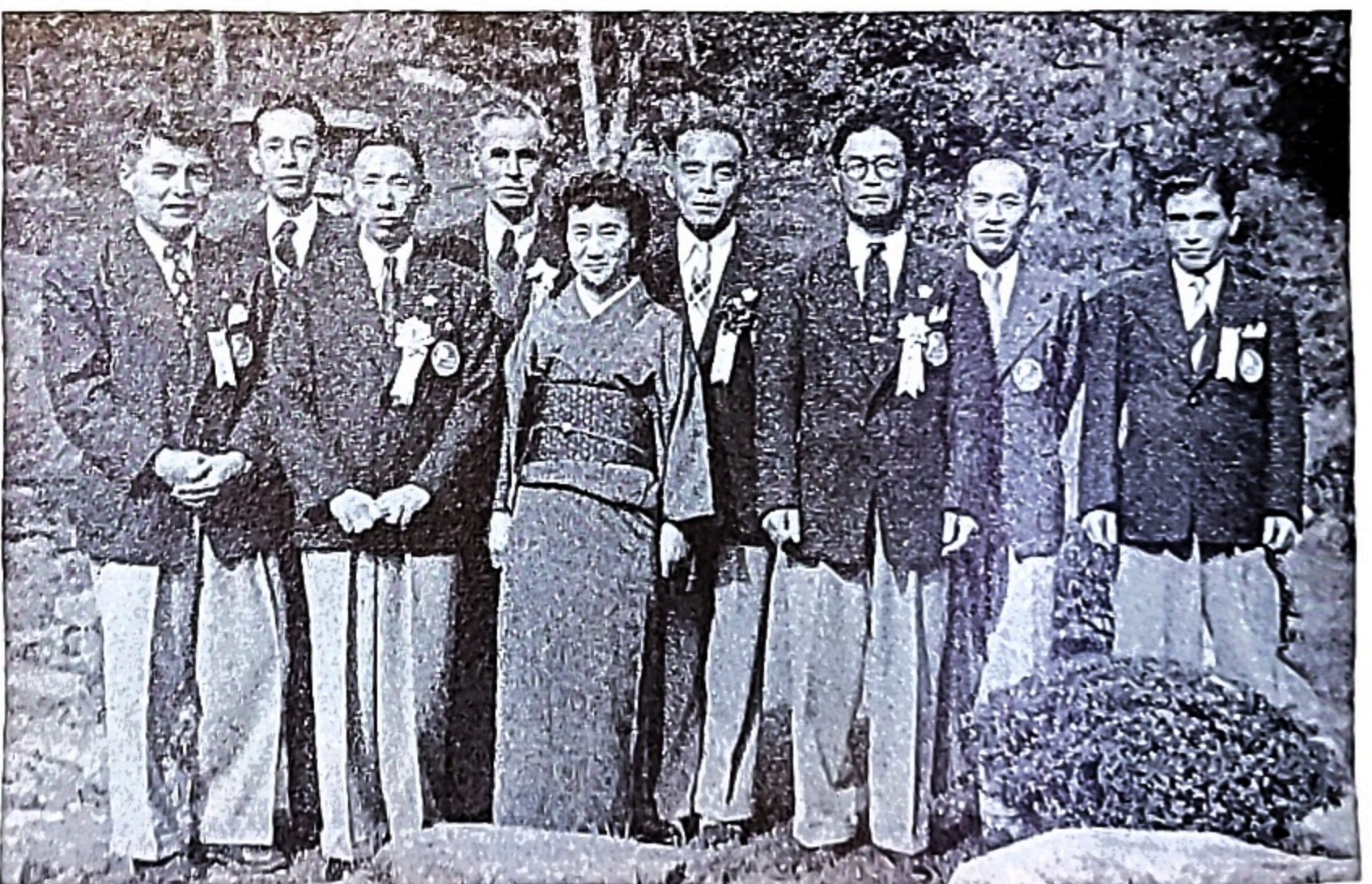
After reading the long-awaited December issue of *Bird Chatter* it was disappointing to note that the 1951 National rankings were not listed.

Isn't this the issue that usually carries the rankings, or will they appear in next month's issue?

Cordially yours,
Mrs. Robt. Stille
Cincinnati 11, Ohio

Sorry we didn't receive rankings in time for the December *Bird Chatter*, but are happy to include the list in this issue.—Ed.

MARRIED — Kae Otton, Canadian Ladies' Singles Champion and Matthew S. Grant were married in Montreal, Canada, December 17. They are traveling in Great Britain at present and Kae hopes to attend the English open tournament in London in March.



LEFT—Gen. Ridgeway shakes hands with best four. Susuki shaking hands with General Ridgeway, Yasumura, T. Hirota, championship holder both singles and doubles, Komiya, Tamakoshi, Sugita, K. Hirota.

RIGHT—Japan Badminton A. Officials.

fectures were gathered together at that Meet, the third All-Japan West to East Meet was also held at that time. Mr. Kanetoshi Hirota, manager of the East, played also in the Veterans' Division. The East side won easily, 31 to 16 over the West. About eighty players participated in this Meet.

The All-Japan University student Championship singles and doubles tourney was held in Tokyo December 16 to 19. Keio University retained their team Championship. Mr. Hirota's elder son is the Captain of the Keio team. Writes Mr. Hirota:

"His (my son's) dream is to go to the United States to meet with your good players while he is a student. Perhaps you will say—'Why, while he



Beautiful Balfour Awards for Tournament Prizes

- | | | |
|-------------|------------------|---------------|
| MEDALS | BILFOLDS | DIAMOND RINGS |
| SILVER CUPS | JEWEL CASES | MUGS |
| TROPHIES | SCARAB BRACELETS | JEWELRY |

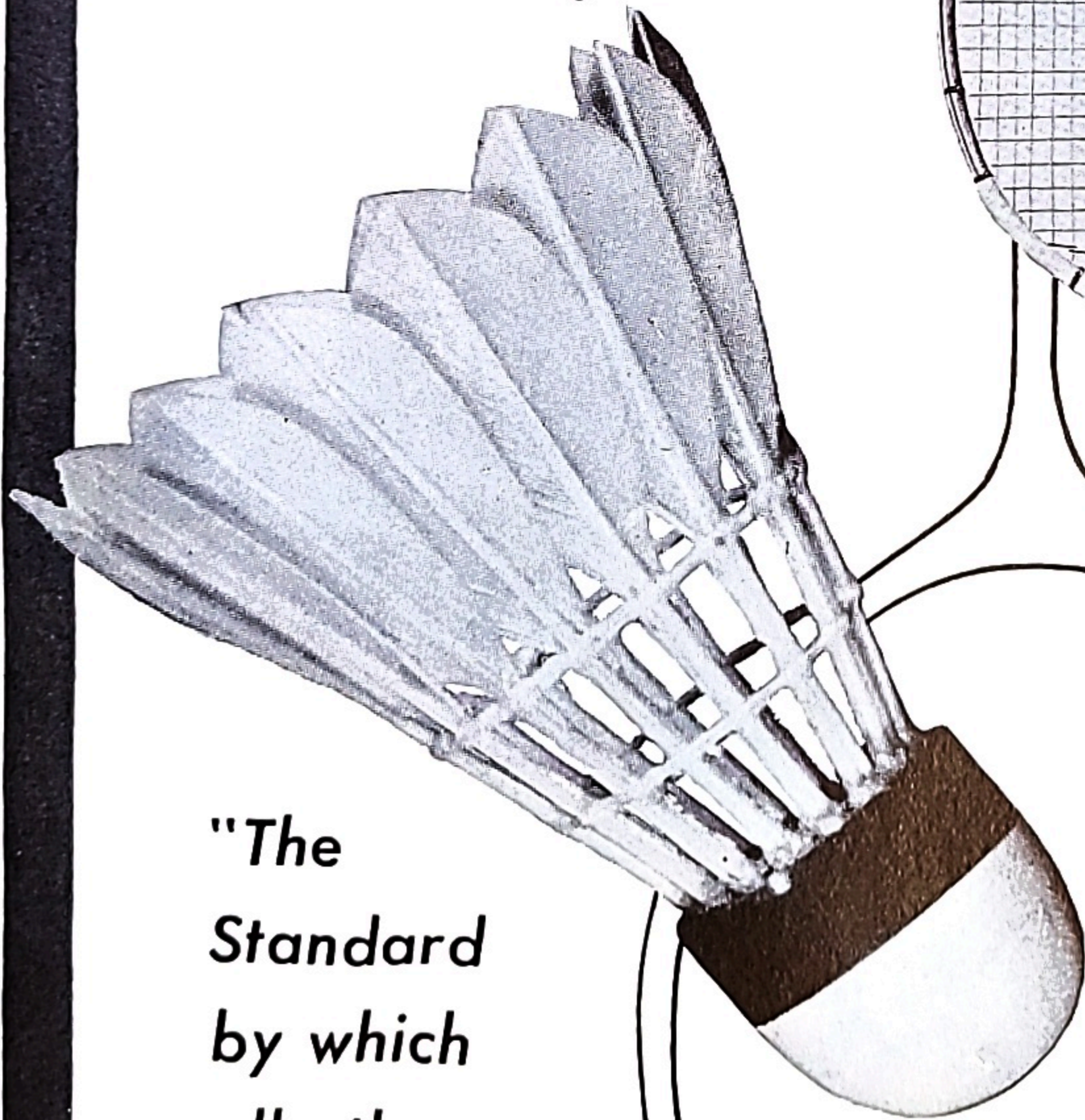
Write for Award Catalog

L. G. BALFOUR Company

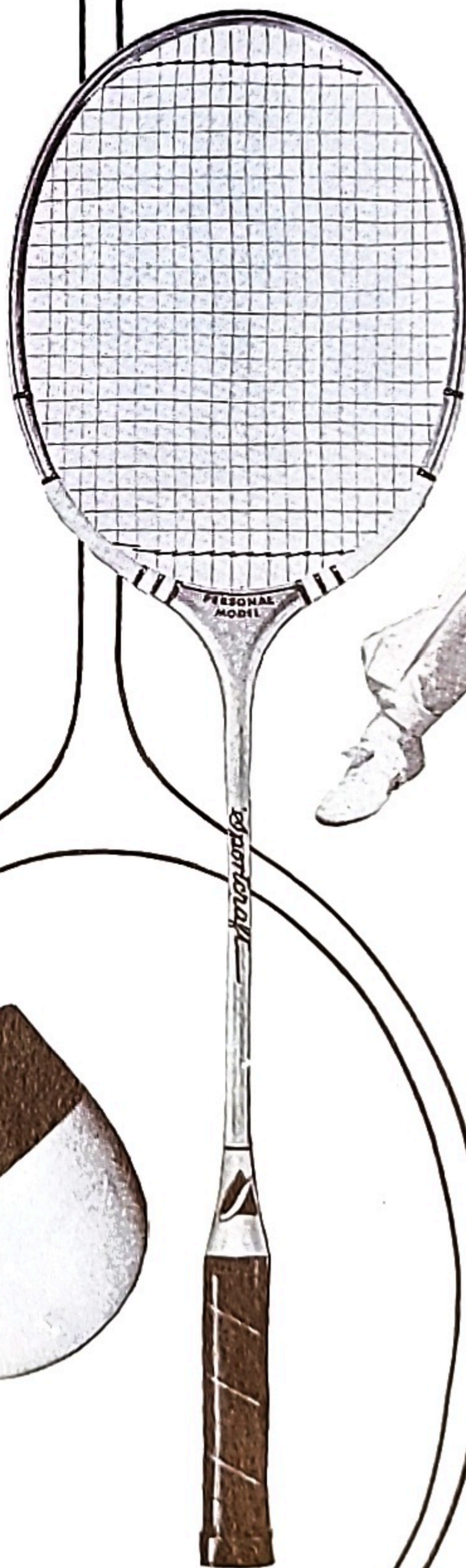
Factories . . . Attleboro, Massachusetts

R. S. L. TOURNEY

Shuttlecocks

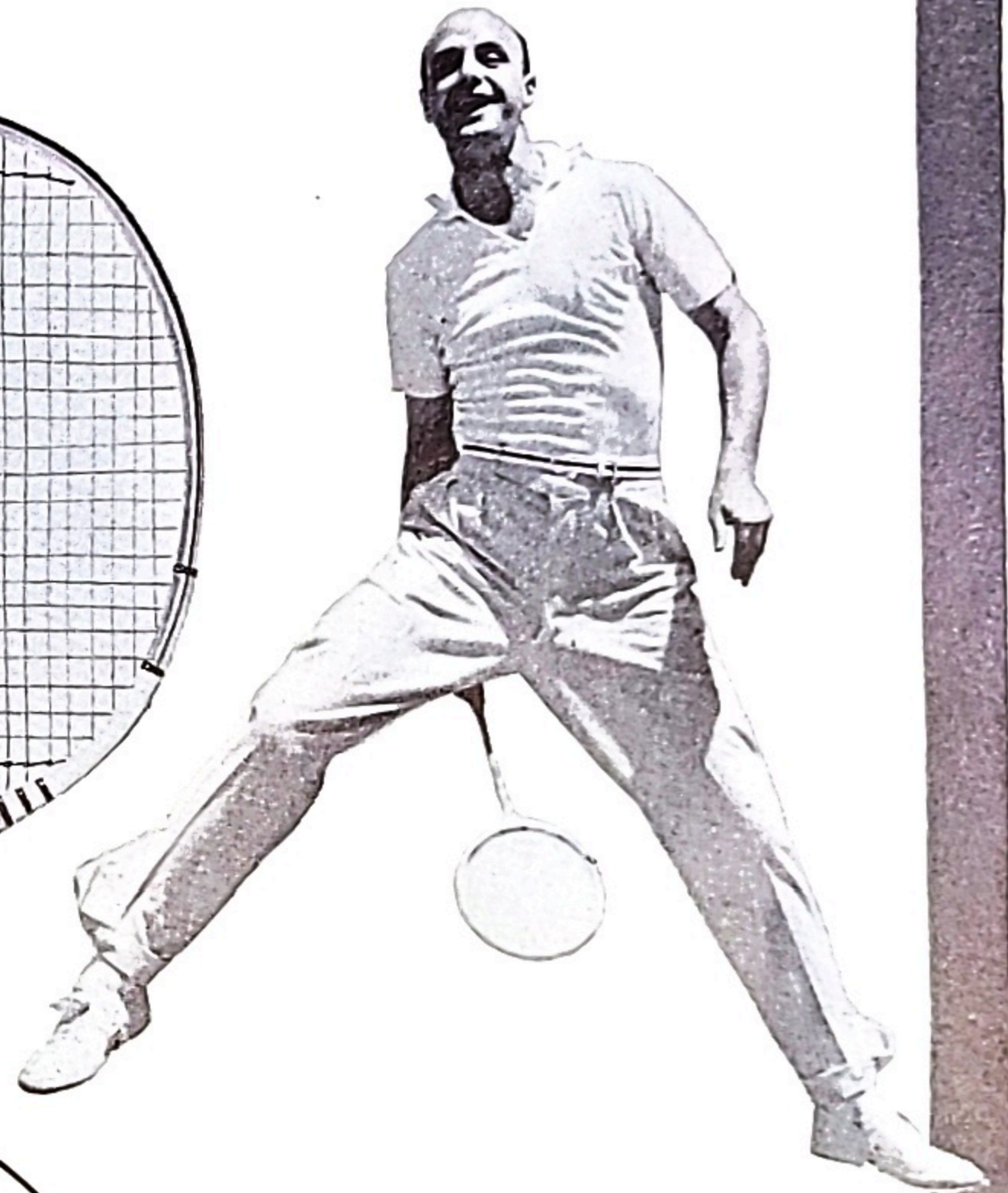


"The
Standard
by which
all others
are judged."



Ken Davidson

"World renowned badminton star,
coach of U. S. A. International
Thomas Cup Team."



The ultimate in badminton frames, for the better player, designed to meet Ken Davidson standards.

4 OUTSTANDING MODELS

Tournament Model
Personal Model
Autograph Model
Select Model

Sportcraft

GENERAL SPORTCRAFT COMPANY, LTD.
215 FOURTH AVENUE • NEW YORK 3, N. Y.

Section 34.66, P. L. & R.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT No. 3865
Seattle, Washington

POSTMASTER: If undelivered for any reason, please
notify sender on Form 3547 at 8102 Latona Ave.,
Seattle 5, Washington, stating reason, for which
postage is guaranteed.

University of California
405 Hilgard Ave.
Los Angeles 24, California

