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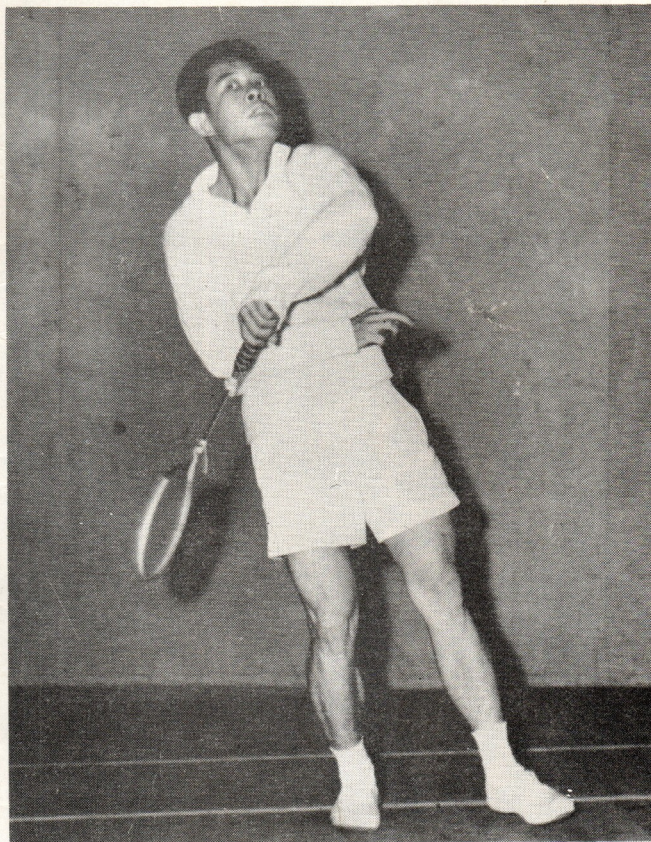
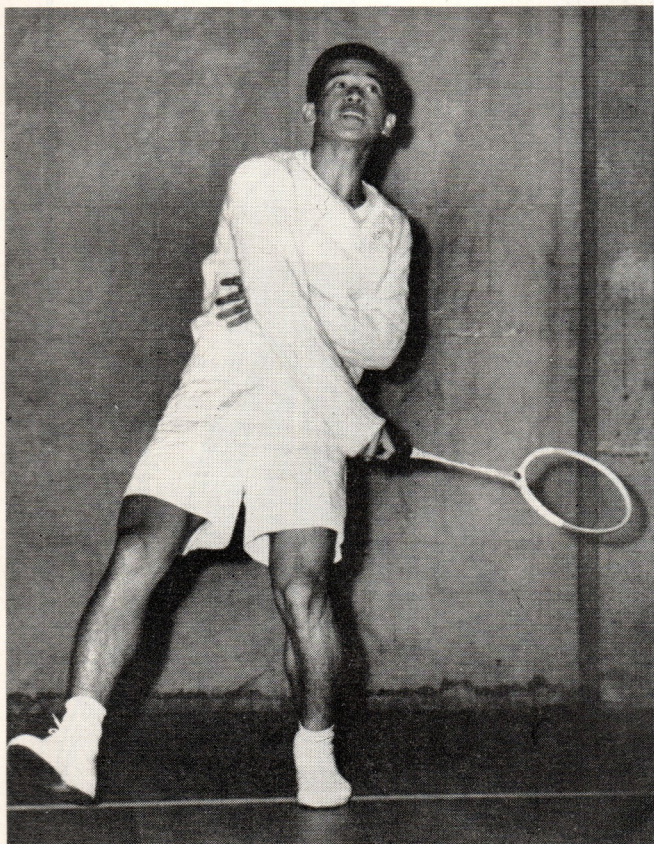
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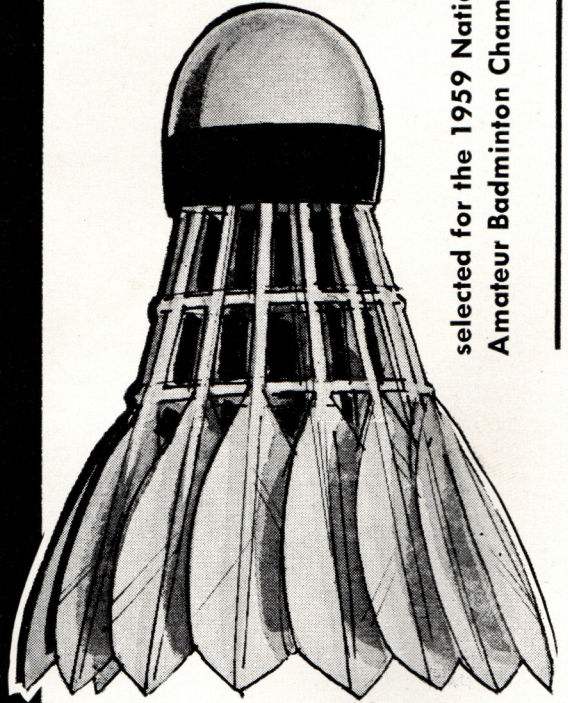
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Annual General Meeting

At the Annual General Meeting of the American Badminton Association held April 4 in the Whittier Hotel, Detroit, Michigan ABA President Ted Jarrett brought out some of the highlights of the past season. The Thomas Cup Team defeated Canada and journeyed to Malaya for the Interone Ties, losing to Thailand in the first tie. Our U.S. representative on the International Badminton Federation, Mr. Humphrey Chilton of Buckinghamshire, England, has been nominated as a Vice-President of the Federation. BIRD CHATTER conducted a highly successful three week badminton tour to Europe last fall. One further accomplishment this year has, of course, been the establishment of the "World Circuit."

There are also three projects being worked on by the International Federation with the aim of organizing the scheduling and running of Open National Championships. Dates will be assigned each country so that any conflict is avoided. The seeding and the draw of these Open championships are likewise to be standardized throughout the Federation so as to prevent the somewhat unfortunate experiences that have developed at times in such championships. The rules for officiating at such championships are also to be standardized, i.e., the phrasing of score calling, the duties of the linesmen, etc.

Plans for next year are highlighted by our defense of the Uber Cup. There will probably be three interzone Ties plus the Challenge Round played in the U.S. An intensive study of the A.B.A. is to be carried out with the view to revising the basic set-up of the organization. This has been prompted by the effort on the part of Vice President Carl Anderson to allow individuals to become members of the A.B.A. By paying nominal yearly dues each member will receive BIRD CHATTER and other literature. He would be entitled to play in sanctioned tournaments and,

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

April 24-26	Glendale "C," Glendale, Calif.
May 16-18	Southern California "A" & "B," Long Beach, Calif.
June 4-7	Los Angeles City "B," Los Angeles, Calif.
July 4, 5	Semana Nautica, Santa Barbara, Calif.

in turn, would contribute towards the operational expenses of the state and national associations. It is hoped that perhaps funds will be made available in this way for a permanent paid secretary of the A.B.A. which would greatly strengthen the association.

Announcement was made of the nomination of Miss Helen L. Gibson of East Norwalk, Connecticut to the Helms Hall Badminton Hall of Fame. Helen is a Director of the A.B.A., a former National Ladies Doubles champion, Ken Davidson Award winner, and present chairman of the Uber Cup Committee.

Bids were formally presented for the 1960 National Championships. George Brown of Illinois presented the bid for Chicago. The tournament would be held from March 31 through April 2, three days instead of the four that have become customary since 1954. There can be up to twelve courts laid out at the Proviso West High School. The Junior National Championships were bid for by two associations—Charleston, West Virginia and the Southern California Badminton Association. Charleston has a civic center with ten courts available for March 25-27. California would hold the championships at the Manhattan Beach Badminton Club.

Informal bids and expressions of interest were made by Long Beach, California for the Nationals in 1961 and Tulane University and Seattle, Washington for 1962.

Don O'Callaghan, John Cornell, Mary Connor and Vern Burton were nominated to serve their inaugural terms as Directors of the A.B.A.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Why has Indonesia come from badminton obscurity to the very heights of the game in six short years? Some clues can be found from information Hok, the 21 year old native of Bandung, Java who has walked off with three of the four world Circuit singles titles.

In Indonesia, with a population of 82 million people, nearly every male, from childhood on, plays badminton. This is almost the sole recreation. There are few movies, dances are not allowed by most of the religions, and there are virtually no other sports in which to indulge, other than soccer. Very few women play badminton as, by social custom, they are expected to spend their time in the kitchen and not engage in sports. There is some swimming, but here again, women do not swim. Soccer is the national sport and badminton runs a very close second, sparked by the winning of the Thomas Cup by the Indonesian team.

Play is entirely out-of-doors. For nine months of the year there is virtually no wind and, instead of softball as on our city streets, the streets in Java are blocked off and boys wield badminton rackets instead of baseball bats. Where courts are laid out the lines are made of strips of bamboo sunk into the ground. Shuttles cost about a dollar a dozen though rackets are relatively expensive.

In the United States it has been estimated that 7 million Americans play badminton at least once a year, only one-tenth of 1% playing on regulation courts and in earnest. Little wonder that Indonesia has an astounding crop of fine players with such a vast number of players from which to draw. They have entered a team in the Uber Cup Competition and undoubtedly before long we can expect equally strong competition from the women.

Charoen Wattanasin, the Thailand star who won the Scottish Invitation singles and reached the finals in Canada and the U.S., had some information on badminton in Thailand. There badminton is supported by the King and his interest is shared by several members of the royal family, including the Princess Galyani Vadhana who lives in Switzerland and has attended the All England Championships for the last two years.

Miss Pratung Pattabongs is the leading female player in her country and presumably will be the top singles player on the Thailand Uber Cup Team. The top men players eat, sleep and play badminton. In contrast to Indonesia, badminton in Thailand is played indoors, many of the top players being housed near courts which are available for them to practice. Charoen, and his partner Tanoo Khajadbhye both wore very attractive gold rings with crossed badminton rackets embossed on them presented to them by their King.

Word has been received from Hans Rogind, the chairman of the 1959 Nationals, that a great many of the contestants were very thoughtless about the towels provided in the dressing rooms at the Grosse Pointe High School. It seems that 150 towels are missing after the tournament. All such carelessness on the part of the players increases the worry, and the cost, of holding such a tournament. One wouldn't think of packing one's hostess's towel into a suitcase; isn't this the same idea?

One system that has been found to work in locker rooms, but requires someone's services, is to charge a deposit of \$1.00 when giving out a towel, which money is then returned to the individual when the towel is returned to the locker room. Even if there are some towels still unreturned at least there is money to replace them.

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Congratulations to the Tournament Committee of the 1959 Nationals in Detroit on their splendid work on publicity for the tournament. Mr. Fred Huber was in charge of all such publicity which was highlighted by pictures and articles in the nationwide magazines of *Life*, April 20, *Sports Illustrated*, April 13 and *Newsweek*, April 13. *Time* magazine printed the singles scores.

It is a fault if the shuttle be struck before it crosses to the striker's side of the net but the striker may follow the shuttle over the net with his racket.

It is NOT a fault if the base and feathers of the shuttle be struck simultaneously. This is not the same as if the shuttle were caught and slung instead of being distinctly hit. The latter is, of course, a "carry."

UBER CUP NEWS

Squad Selected

Following play in the U. S. Championships and Try-outs, the 1960 Uber Cup Squad was selected, and announced at Detroit. Ted Jarrett, president of the American Badminton Association, introduced the Squad Members, and each in turn were congratulated by Helen Gibson, chairman of the Uber Cup Committee.

The squad members are Lois Alston, Pasadena, California; Beulah Armendariz, Glendale, California; Charlotte Decker, Washington, D. C.; Judy Devlin, Owings Mills, Maryland; Susan Devlin, Owings Mills, Maryland; Rosine Jones, Raleigh, North Carolina; Shirley Mans, Wellesley, Massachusetts; Ethel Marshall, Eggertsville, New York; Beatrice Massman, Buffalo, New York; Dorothy O'Neil, Norwich, Connecticut; Norma Slauer, Washington, D. C.

Try-outs

Try-outs were held at the Grosse Pointe High School in Detroit, during the U. S. Championships. All clubs and associations in the A.B.A. were invited to recommend players to take part in the try-outs. The San Diego Badminton Association recommended that three of their players be given a chance. Because these players were not at Detroit, they will be given an invitation to take part in try-outs which will be arranged on the West Coast by Connie Davidson.

The following people, representing different sections of the country were asked to officiate at the try-outs, Joe Alston, Joanne Hessey, Joyce Schceppach, Hal Webb, and Bobby Williams. The Tournament Committee and the Grosse Pointe High School Custodial Staff were most cooperative in furnishing shuttles and arranging for the use of the playing courts for the try-outs.

Asian and Australasian Zone Draw

In the Asian zone, Hong Kong plays Malaya; Malaya has choice of courts. The winner plays India.

In the Australasian zone New Zealand plays Thailand and Indonesia plays Australia; New Zealand and Australia have choice of courts. The

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FEATURE: U. S. OPEN NATIONAL

America Wins Three Titles, Asian Countries Win Two

The United States Open National Championships were held this year at the Grosse Pointe High School, Detroit, Michigan, from April 1-4. Three Asian nations, Canada and the U. S. were represented in this fourth championship of the World Circuit. Three of the five open events remained in the U. S. while Tan Joe Hok of Indonesia and Lim Say Hup and Teh Kew San of Malaya captured the other two events. Sixteen states sent representatives as did four Canadian provinces.

The highlight of the tournament was the presence of the Asian players. The tournament was also noteworthy for the fact that Susan and Judy Devlin broke the record for number of National Ladies Doubles championships, held by Thelma Welcome and Janet Wright who won the event four years in a row, five times in all. The Devlins have twice won three in a row, for a total of six titles. Judy Devlin became the first woman to win four mixed doubles titles though Wynn Rogers still holds the record of six wins, with three different partners. In the six years that the tournament has been Open, Tan Joe Hok is the fourth foreign entrant to win the men's singles while the Malaysians are the third foreign team to win the mens' doubles. It is interesting to note that David Freeman and Judy Devlin have each held fifteen National titles while Wynn Rogers runs a close second with thirteen.

Joe Alston of California, former winner of the National singles, doubles and mixed doubles championships, was this year's recipient of the Kenneth Davidson Memorial Award for sportsmanship and contribution to the game of badminton, an honor he richly deserves. Almost as exciting as the matches themselves was the drawing for the Ford Thunderbird, the winning ticket being held by Connecticut's Helen Gibson.



Baltimore school-teacher Judy Devlin won three events for the third year in succession. The 23-year-old red-head has held 15 U. S. titles.

Ladies' Singles

Only one upset took place in the ladies singles. Sixth seeded McGregor Stewart defeated third seeded Susan Devlin in the quarter-finals. The young Baltimore red-head kept her opponent deep in the court in the first game but had more of a battle in the second. She trailed 1-5 and 3-6 but won five points to take the lead at 8-6 and eventually win the match

11-2, 11-9. Norma Slauer just beat the Canadian Junior Champion, Ann Murray of Winnipeg, 12-10, 3-11, 12-9 in the quarter-finals and Beulah Armendariz was hard pressed by Shirley Mans, winning 11-5, 3-11, 11-8. In the semi-finals Dot O'Neil had a surprisingly easy win over McGregor whose nervousness in her first National semi-final didn't improve her strokes.

The finals was one of the most unusual to be played in the national championships. In less than twelve minutes Judy Devlin defeated Dot O'Neil 11-0, 11-1. Dot won the toss and elected to serve. She lost the first rally and never served again through the entire first game. The Connecticut player played beautifully for the first five points—she was extremely agile and hit what looked like unreturnable drop shots but her best came back just that much better. Her confidence broke and she did not reach this peak again. It was 5-0 in the second game before she scored her single point of the match. If it be any consolation to her, her opponent had rarely been seen to play better or more perfect badminton.

Though the rules say that in each event no more than 2 entrants may be seeded for every eight in the draw, in several events there were more seeded players than should have been allowed, thus eliminating chance meetings of opponents.

Men's Singles

In the men's singles the only seeded player to fail to fulfill his place in the draw was Dick Ball. The fifth seeded Baltimorean lost to young Jack Keating of Detroit 6-15, 17-16, 17-14. Though he fought all the way, Dick looked listless on the court. He had two match points in the second game, one in the third, and led 2-0 in the set in the second. Jack took advantage of the situation and played a forceful, intelligent game. In an-



Tan Joe Hok of Indonesia (l.) the fourth foreign entrant to win the U. S. Open, is shown with Ferry Sonneville whom he defeated in the All England final.

other early round match, 1958 Canadian Junior Champion Ed Hreljac of Ontario lost the first game to Princeton student Bill Bryant of Detroit whose badminton, unfortunately, has had to play second fiddle to his studies. Ed lost to Don Davis in the next round.

The quarter-finals produced some very fine badminton. Each of the four Asian singles players was pitted against a U. S. player. The top match was between defending champion Jim Poole of San Diego and Malaya's Teh Kew San. Jim lost the second game to the slightly built Malayan who suffers from anemia, then tightened his defenses to take the third quite comfortably romping to a 12-3 lead. Charoen Wattanasin of Thailand beat fourth seeded Bunky Roche of Baltimore and Tan Joe Hok beat Don Davis of Long Island. Don lost the first game 15-14 having had game point at 14-12. He used a sharp and crisply hit smash and a deceptive drop, and was all over the court in a very exciting first game. But the pace took its toll as Joe Hok won the second game 15-1.

The remaining quarter-final match was between Manuel Armendariz, #2, of Glendale, California, and Thailand Champion Tanoo Khajad-bhye. Mannie's most consistent and accurate shot is a drop, which he used to perfection, but no one shot can win a match. Frequently he had the tiny Tanoo out of position and the on-lookers felt that a severe smash would have won the Californian many a point. The score was 15-11, 15-7 to the Thailand player.

THE match of the semi-finals was between Jim Poole and Charoen Wattanasin. Jim had lost to Charoen twice in Malaya with creditable scores and interest was high as to what would happen in the Detroit gym.

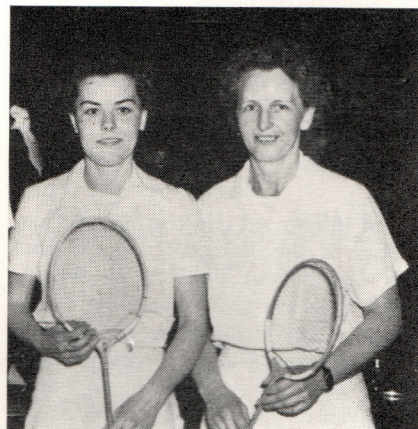
Jim led 5-0 in the first game but Charoen climbed up to 5-6 and then steamed ahead. In this game the Thailand player made two errors on Jim's good shots but no unforced errors while Poole twice let the bird drop when it was good and hit nine unforced errors. Jim also made more than five out-right points on a smash and four on unreturnable drops. In the second game Jim once more had the lead, this time at 13-8. Charoen was now hitting out of court, partly because he was being forced and partly on careless errors. Once more Jim's judgement failed him as he let the bird fall three times when it was in, and once more he proved himself, if not the more accurate, certainly the more forceful player. Eight times he won a point on a smash, four times on a drop, and twice on flat flick shots over Charoen's head. But, on the debit side, Jim made twenty errors to Charoen's eleven, losing the second game 18-13, and with his loss, the hopes of the U. S. to retain the men's singles crown. In the other half of the draw Tan Joe Hok overwhelmed Tanoo Khajad-bhye 15-4, 15-2.

The finals went to three games; the first two games alone taking forty minutes to play. Tan Joe Hok captured his third World Circuit singles. He has not been defeated in three years though he had a scare against Finn Kobbero in the Thomas Cup Tie. Joe lacks Finn's power and great deception but he makes up for it in unerring accuracy. He was not at his best in this match, but his opponent worried him all the way and gave him little opportunity to set the pace. Charoen led 4-0 in the first game, 11-5, 12-6 and then took it 15-7. The Indonesian looked shaky and his usually unruffled air gave place to one of worry. Joe surged ahead 8-3 in the second game and then won it 15-5. The rallies were interminable, no one making an error, or being able to put the shuttle away. At times the players seemed to be trying to prolong the rally. The third game went 18-13 to Joe Hok, and though this was by far the closest score it was not the longest game. Joe

reached 13 first and set 5, winning 5-0 in the set. He thus became the first man to win the open championships of England, Canada and the United States in the same season.

Ladies' Doubles

Abbie Rutledge failed to appear and her place in the draw was taken by Dorothy Tinline of Toronto, teaming with McGregor Stewart. They narrowly won their first match from the Senior pair of Mrs. Mary Connor and Mrs. Mildred Sirwaitis 18-13 in the third game, and then became one of the few teams to take a game from Ethel Marshall and Bea Massman in the last several seasons. These two teams met in the quarter-finals. The New York State pair won the first game 15-4 and then suddenly Tinline and Stewart caught fire. They played Ethel a great deal of the time; Dorothy stood in on the net and put away Ethel's drop shots while McGregor picked up smashes, returning them for winners, as they won the game 15-12. In the third game they were once more outclassed and lost 15-3. One other close quarter final was between #4 seeded Rosine Jones and Dot O'Neil and #5 seeded Charlotte Decker and Norma Slauer. The D. C. pair jumped to an 8-0 lead in the first game, winning 15-8 and losing the next 15-4. The third game was the closest, 15-11 to Jones and O'Neil, but there were some excellent rallies. Norma has a quick drop with which she won several points but some over-eagerness resulting in errors on the part of Decker and Slauer may have made the difference in the last game.



Four time doubles finalists Ethel Marshall (l.) and Bea Massman, of New York State, lost to Susan and Judy Devlin in the finals.

The finals was once more between Marshall - Massman and defending champions Susan and Judy Devlin, two left-right handed teams. This is a most desirable combination in men's or ladies' doubles, providing many an unexpected point and giving the opponents one more thing to think about. The Devlins took both games 15-8 but not without a battle and two or three crowd-raising rallies. The comparative equality in doubles play of the sisters proved to be the deciding factor as they followed Bea around the court whenever possible and hit the bird down whenever they could. This was the fourth time in six years that these two pairs have met in the finals.



California school teacher Wynn Rogers reached the doubles finals with Joe Alston—defeated Wattanasin and Khajabhye in the semi-finals.

Men's Doubles

The Malaysians Lim Say Hup and Teh Kew San were in a class by themselves, and, interestingly enough, they too are a left and right handed team. Their opponents in the finals were the top U. S. team of Wynn Rogers and Joe Alston. The Malaysians never gave the Californians anything to hit, always forcing them to strike the shuttle from below the level of the net and allowing them only eight points—15-5, 15-3. The Americans had played an exciting match against the Thailand team of Khajadbhye and Wattanasin but there the Siamese were lifting the shuttle and, in doubles, it is rare that a match is won by hitting up. This match was no exception as Rogers and Alston won 15-8, 15-8.

The #2 team of Manuel Armendariz and Jim Poole lost in three games to the pickup combination of Tan Joe Hok and Bob Williams 15-12, 12-15, 15-10. Joe's doubles is not up to his singles standard but his accuracy combined with Bobby's power and doubles know-how pulled them through. They lost to the Malaysians in the semi-finals 15-10, 15-6. The top East Coast team of Bunky Roche and Dick Ball also lost to the Malaysians 15-6, 15-4, while the top Mid-Western team of Bill Anderson and Vic Pritula lost to the Thais.

Mixed Doubles

The final result of the mixed doubles was most unexpected. The fourth seeded team of Bunky Roche and Judy Devlin brushed off the #1 ranked Ethel Marshall and Bob Williams 15-5, 15-9 and then won by two points from two-time champions Lois and Joe Alston. In the finals the Baltimoreans played the best mixed doubles match they have been seen to play—Judy anticipated well and Bunky used his long reach to great advantage. Lois started slowly, missing shots she normally puts away, but in the second game she was much more deadly. This win was the first National Championship for Bunky Roche. He and Judy are the second Baltimore team to have won this event; Clint and Patsy Stephens held it in 1949. This was Judy's fourth consecutive National mixed doubles win and it was her sixth World Circuit title, two more than Lim Say Hup and Teh Kew San.

The Alstons had a tense three game match against perennial opponents Wynn Rogers and Beulah Armendariz who won the first game 15-11 and had match point at 4-2 in the set of the second game. Joe and Lois won the next three points for the game, 18-17, and then won the third 15-3. In the quarter-finals another "weekly" match took place, this time between Roche-Devlin and Dick Ball and Susan Devlin. Ball-Devlin led 10-5 in the second game, only to lose it 15-12.

Norma Slauer and Lim Say Hup reached the quarter finals with a two game win over Rosine Jones and Wayne Schell and lost in three games to Rogers and Armendariz. The top Midwesterners, Anderson and Connor, lost to Marshall and Williams 15-2, 15-4.



Winning his first National title was Baltimore's Bunky Roche who, with Judy Devlin, has been undefeated in mixed doubles this season. (Photo by Norment)

Senior Doubles

Bob Traquair of New York State won his second senior title, this time with Ray Young, also of New York. They defeated five time winners Wayne Schell and Bob Wright of Massachusetts 15-8, 15-10 in the semi-finals. Russ Hill and former holder Carl Andersen, of Oregon and Washington State respectively, lost 15-11, 15-7, in the finals. Anderson and Hill defeated Cam Mitchell and Pat Patton of the Southern B.A., in the other semi-final.

The Senior Ladies Doubles went to Midwesterners Mary Connor and Mildred Sirwaitis who defeated Helen Gibson and Wanda Bergman 15-10, 8-15, 15-11. This was the first final to be played and the Michiganders became the first 1959 National Champions.

U.S. Takes Three Events in Canadian Championships

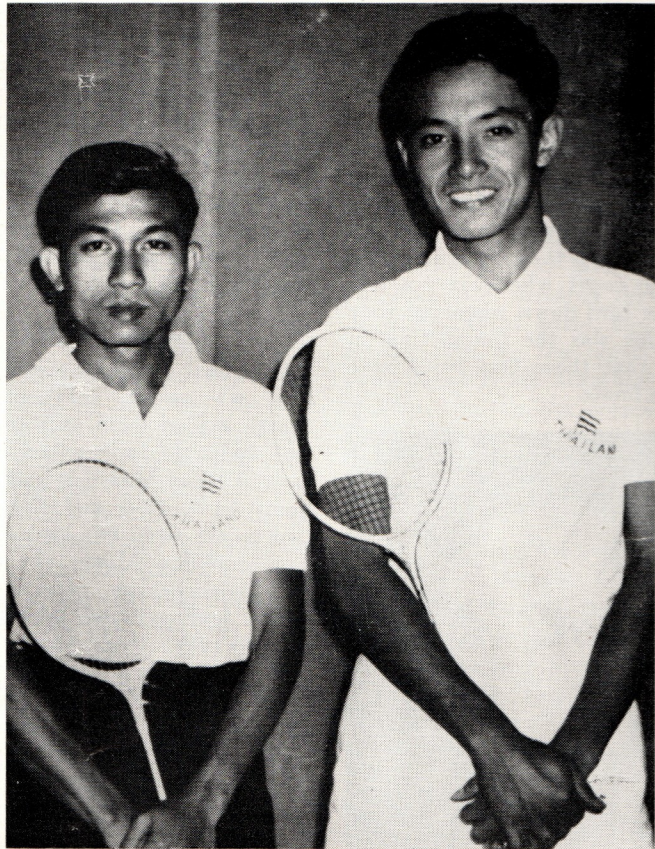
The Third Open Championships of the Canadian Badminton Association were held March 25-28 at the spacious Quebec Winter Club in Quebec City where there were five courts with ample height and good lighting, and lounges and snack bars available. These were very pleasant conditions marred only by some unusual scheduling of matches.

In their first appearance in North America, the travelling Asians were met by eight foot banks of snow but by a warm welcome from players and officials alike. They were the highlight of the tournament, the third in their "World Circuit," and provided many interesting matches.

Six players represented the ABA in the tournament which claimed competitors from five nations. 1958 U. S. Champions Jim Poole, Judy and Susan Devlin, headed the list of U. S. contenders, along with nationally ranked Don Davis and Dick Ball and A.B.A. President Ted Jarrett. The Americans succeeded in capturing three titles, the ladies events and the mixed doubles while Indonesia and Malaya dominated the men's play, leaving the sole Canadian winners in the Senior Doubles.

In the men's singles Don Davis lost somewhat unexpectedly to Bev Westcott 15-7, 8-15, 15-10. Bev was the more forceful player and hit some beautifully placed smashes to clinch the match. In the other half of the draw Dick Ball narrowly squeaked by Harold Moody, former Canadian Junior champion, 12-15, 15-10, 18-17. In the third game, down 4-10 and then 1-4 in the set, Dick hit one too many "rolling" net shots for the Montrealer and eked out his victory. He played some of his best badminton in the quarter-finals against Tan Joe Hok of Indonesia, but scored only two points in the match which took as long as any close two game battle.

Jim Poole lost a real thriller to Thailand Champion Tanoo Khajadbhye 16-17, 15-8, 15-10. Some unforced errors on net shots in the second game seemed to unduly bother the left-handed American. In the third game he appeared to have settled down, playing some very fine and forceful badminton only to once



A great defense by Tanoo Khajadbhye (l.) and Charoen Wattanasin of Thailand marked their doubles final against Teh Kew San and Lim Say Hup.

more hit a string of errors. Aside from the sheer action of the game it was a most interesting match from the point of view of physique. Both players were in fine physical condition, the six foot plus, sturdily built Poole playing a five foot plus, 105 pounder, only showing that, in this game, the outcome cannot be predicted on size alone.

In the finals against Charoen Wattanasin of Thailand Joe Hok was the superior player throughout. There were long rallies which frequently ended in a shot by Charoen hitting inches outside the side-line, deep in Joe Hok's backhand corner. Charoen earned his way into the finals with a three game win over Teh Kew San of Malaya who started brilliantly but couldn't keep up the pace.

The two U. S. entries in the ladies singles met in the finals. Susan Devlin defeated Canadian Junior Champ-

ion Ann Murray of Winnipeg in the quarter-finals and last year's finalist, Mrs. Kae Grant of Montreal, in the semi-finals in three games. Judy Devlin, the 1957 Canadian singles holder, defeated Ontario champion Marj Shedd in the semi-finals. Marj has twice held the Canadian singles but was no match for the U. S. player. The finals produced an interesting second game, the first being won handily by the younger Devlin. The last National Championship that had been contested for between the two sisters was the Jamaican Championships in the fall of 1957. Many long rallies mixing deep clears, drops and well-placed smashes tied the score at 10 all where Judy elected to set two, winning after four match points, 11-1, 12-10.

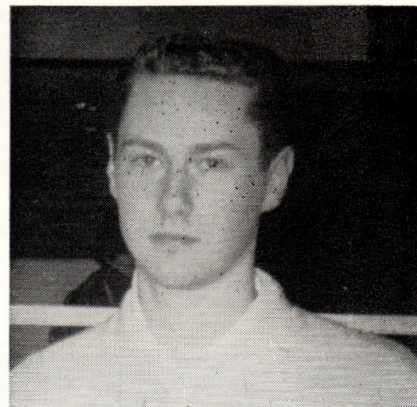
In the men's doubles Davis and Ball met 1956 Champions Bev Westcott and Bill Purcell in the quarter-finals. The first two games were set

—the U. S. players winning 18-13 and then losing 17-14. In the third they were hopelessly outplayed, scoring only a single point—a very strange reversal of form. Jim Poole teamed with Tan Joe Hok to defeat the Ontario team of Martin and Kirkconnell in three games and then lost to the Malaysians 15-9, 15-7 in the semi-finals. The Malaysians, Teh Kew San and Lim Say Hup, played an extremely long final against Charoen Wattanasin and Tanoo Kjakabhye, losing the first game 15-10 largely on errors and eking out the next two by 15-13 scores. The rallies were very long at at times almost verged on the boring side as the Malaysians smashed up to ten consecutive shots in a rally, all picked up high and deep by the Thais. This match was interesting primarily for the marvelous retrieving of Charoen and Tanoo and for the fact that the Malaysians, in particular, appear to take aim for the player's body on a smash rather than put the shuttle out of reach. Great stamina was displayed on the part of Kew San and Say Hup in being able to continue to smash throughout the entire match.

In the ladies doubles defending champions Marj Shedd and Joan Hennessey of Toronto had an easy run into the finals, as did the 1957 winners Susan and Judy Devlin. In the final match the four time Canadian champions never got started and the American pair pounded out a quick victory. In this match a combination of below standard play by one team and above by the other reduced what should have been a good match into a rout, 15-1, 15-3.

When posted, the mixed doubles draw was anyone's guess as to the final outcome. The five Asians were each entered with Canadian partners, Lim Say Hup being the most experienced mixed player among them. Only two U. S. teams were entered, Judy Devlin and Don Davis and Susan Devlin and Dick Ball. Judy and Don had not played together since winning the Junior National mixed doubles in 1953. Sue and Dick defeated Kew San and Sandra O'Dougherty of Montreal in three games and then lost to defending champions Marj Shedd and Bill Purcell in the semi-finals. Bill rushed even the closest of serves with deadly skill and accuracy making a run of points impossible for the U. S. players. In the other half of the draw Judy and Don defeated Charoen and one of the Longard sisters of Halifax in two easy games and then Lim Say Hup and the other Longard in the semi-finals. In the finals they lost the first game to Shedd and Purcell and played extremely well to win the next two winning 11-15, 15-3, 15-10. Don played some delicate half court shots and used his steep and severe smash to excellent advantage.

In the Junior championship, which runs concurrently, the three doubles events were included for the first time. The juniors were allowed to enter the Open singles only. Canadian champions in the singles events were Ann Murray, for the third year, and Rick Steadman of B.C. for the first time. Consolation events were also held in each of the Open events which helped to maintain the interest of the players.



Air Force officer Don Davis won his first National title, the Mixed Doubles in the Canadian Open. He and Judy Devlin defeated defending champions Marj Shedd and Bill Purcell.

UBER CUP

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final rounds in both these zones must be completed by December 31.

Challenges in the American and European Zones close on June 15th, 1960, and the draw for the inter-zone ties will be made on July 1st. Tentative dates for the Inter-zone and final ties have been set following the U.S. Championships in Chicago, April 2, 1960. It is expected that all ties will be held on the East Coast. Philadelphia are already making plans for holding one of the ties.

The Fund

As of April 12, 1959, the Uber Cup Fund Consisted of \$639.08. During this season \$300.000 has been raised. Six clubs; in Illinois, Wisconsin, Connecticut, Louisiana, and Massachusetts, have raised \$138.00 and one State Association, The Delaware Valley, has sent \$25.00. In addition to this a round robin tournament was held in Wilmington, Delaware, all the proceeds of which were donated to the fund.

There is \$815.000 pledged by five state associations and three individual clubs. There are five other associations and one club who wish to contribute. Organized badminton is small in the U.S. but funds can be raised, with ingenuity and effort, and we feel that America is not the only country in which money can be raised in this way.

HELEN L. GIBSON



Semi-finalists Bill Purcell (l.) and Bev Wescott defeated Americans Dick Ball and Don Davis, played well against Khajadbye and Wattanasin.

Seven Juniors Win National Titles

Stan Hales Only Double Winner

BY MRS. J. W. FLACK



Sixteen year old Patsy Hitchens won the singles. The Delaware girl defeated Sharon Pritula in the finals.

(Photo by Bob Brooks)

From the spectator's standpoint, as well as that of the contestants, the Junior Nationals proved to be a very unusual and interesting tournament. Upsets were the order of the day from the semi-finals on. Seven youngsters received winner's trophies, which is not only unusual, but more fun for more youngsters! The only double winner was Stan Hales, Pasadena, Calif. Boys Singles Champion, and Doubles winner with partner Bill Foy, Burbank, California.

Beginning with the semi-final matches in Girl's Singles, in one bracket there was Faith Ferris, Baltimore (2) pitted against Sharon Pritula, Detroit, Mich. (3). Faith appeared somewhat nervous and was unable to get her shots, particularly her serves, deep enough and Sharon emerged the winner with the scores of 11-4, 11-7. The 12 year old Sharon, in addition to being a remarkable player for her age and size, also carries a terrific psychological handicap for her older opponents. In the other bracket Anne Erkkila, Manhattan Beach, Calif., defending champion, bowed to Patsy Hitchens, Wilmington, Dela. (4) by the scores of 11-1, 11-3. Since becoming a student at the Univ. of California, Anne has been unable to play much badminton and obviously was out of practice, thus enabling Patsy to win handily on the other's errors. Good sportsmanship was displayed by



Californian Stan Hales receiving the singles bowl from former A.B.A. president Claude Welcome (Brooks)

Anne, however, in defending her title when she had not been able to fully prepare for the tournament. The final match between Sharon and Patsy turned out to be a very exciting three game affair. Patsy started out badly, obviously quite nervous and without proper control of her strokes. Sharon easily won the first game 11-1, and it began to look as though Sharon was going to repeat her semi-final performance. However, in the second game, Patsy began to gain control of herself as well as her strokes and used to good advantage her superior strength and height, winning the final 8 points in a row to win 11-2. The third game proved to be the closest, as far as the scoring went, however there was never any doubt but that Patsy would win, as she did by the score of 11-7. She is a much improved player since she lost to Sharon in the Eastern Open at Wilmington during the Christmas holidays. She has been playing a great deal, against male competition, entering tournaments wherever possible, and in addition she appeared to be in fine physical condition. However, a 12 year old as good as Sharon adds much to a tournament. Since competition is the spark that fires a champion, competition from a 12 year old adds an



The East-West team of Helen Carter (l.) and Faith Ferris won the girls doubles. They lost one game, had several close matches. (Brooks)

additional challenge, and might very well have been the impetus as well as the key to the much improved game of Patsy. Patsy is the second girls singles champion to come from Wilmington. Left-handed Barbara Prince won the title in 1957.

In the boys' singles finals, the gallery was treated to the most exciting match of the tournament when Stan Hales defeated Jack Keating by the scores of 8-15, 15-11, 15-9. This was a hotly contested match between very equal players with Stan emerging the winner, in spite of rarely using a smash to win a point and, perhaps, because of his very apparent eagerness and will to win. Stan follows California Ted Ebenkamp as singles and doubles winner.

In the girls' doubles the unseeded team of Helen Carter, San Marino, California and Faith Ferris won a close and tense match against the fourth seeded team of Janet Ogilvie, Lewiston and Pat Lord, Buffalo, New York, 15-12, 15-12. Helen has a very good idea of how to play doubles and she and Faith were a happy combination especially since they had not played together before this tournament. Janet won this event in 1958 with Cynthia Dryden who was overage this year.

The unseeded team of Dan Rudy and John Snead of Baltimore earned their way into the finals of the boys doubles by upsetting the team of

Jack Keating and George LeFranc, Dearborn, Mich. (2) 15-6, 15-10. However, they proved no match for the No. 1 team of Bill Foy and Stan Hales, losing 15-8, 15-7. This is the eighth time the boys doubles event has gone to a Californian team.

As is often the case, the mixed doubles finals turned out to be very good badminton with Jack Keating and Sharon Pritula (1) winning over Helen Carter and Bill Foy (2) by the scores of 12-15, 15-10, 15-8, the first junior national title for either of the Detroit players.

There were many fine matches before the finals of this tournament and among them was the first round match in mixed doubles between the unseeded team of Steve Pollock and Barbara Beuermann, both of Wilmington, Del. and Sharon Pritula and Jack Keating, the latter finally winning in the set third game. This was a wonderfully exciting match and it was too bad these teams met so early in the play. Many of the players showed considerable improve-

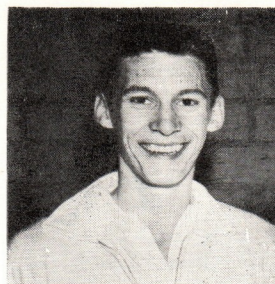
ment and a fine determination to play better badminton. Among them were Craig Brand, of Connecticut, whose game has improved considerably. Dick Gorman, Massachusetts has the potential for a very fine player; his drop shot is remarkably deceptive. Dan Rudy looked very good against Bill Foy in the quarter-finals, winning 15-11, 15-11, due principally to his very hard smash.

Maribeth Halloran, Minneapolis, was the proud recipient of the coveted Ken Davidson Award—a fine

choice for her sportsmanship, playing ability, attractive appearance, and graciousness both on the court and off.

Baltimore supplied visitors with a variety of weather from a sunny 75°, a cool, rainy day, and finished up with a beautiful, clear but cool Easter Sunday for the finals. Goucher College was an excellent site for the activities. Some of the visiting parents were able to stay right on the

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Mixed doubles winners Jack Keating and Sharon Pritula of Detroit. Stan Hales won the doubles with Bill Foy. Maribeth Halloran (far right), Ken Davidson Award winner.



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Badminton players will be sorry to learn that Hans Rogind has decided to retire from A.B.A. badminton work upon the completion of his term on the 1959 National Ranking Committee. The pressure of business has been largely responsible for the situation. All those who have worked with Hans in Detroit and elsewhere in the country will be very disappointed to hear that he is dropping these activities but we hope this will not prevent him from being active locally both on and off the court . . .

The Connecticut B. A. charging each tournament contestant 25¢ per tournament for junior development. . . . The General Sportcraft Catalog for 1959 lists 12 pages of badminton equipment and accessories. . . . Word has been received that Abbie Rutledge suffered a badly dislocated shoulder in an accident in Bermuda the day before she was to leave for the Nationals. She was in a cast for three weeks. . . . A knowledge of French would have been handy in Quebec City during the Canadian Championships. All announcements made over the loud speaker were bilingual — English followed by French.

Helen Gibson is the proud owner of the Ford Thunder Bird car which was drawn for at the Nationals. This is doubly pleasing as Helen is one of our most dedicated players and workers, and her old car is ten years old, though still running smoothly she insists. Helen is selling her old car for the benefit of the Uber Cup Fund! . . . Baltimore's only former National Champions, Clint and Patsy Stephens, gave a party for Bunky Roche, Judy and Susan Devlin in honor of their National Championship victories. The champions were toasted in champagne sipped from the Mixed Doubles trophy.

Under 15 Champion Craig Brand reached the Connecticut State semi-finals with an upset win over fourth seeded Bill Reynolds. Dot O'Neil

and Noel Fehm captured the singles titles each for the seventh time. . . . Ted Moehlmann won the Midwest Closed for the seventh time also. . . . Nick Johnson of Seattle journeyed to Nelson, B. C., on March 30 and captured all three events in the Kootenay Open Championships. His men's doubles partner was Victoria's Reg Hoadley and his mixed partner, Wendy Cox, also of Victoria. Ladies doubles finalists were Dot Hageman and Gladys Mallory of Seattle. . . . Detroit Redwings hockey ace Gordon Howe, panting after a badminton game with Hans Rogind, "Badminton a sissy game? I'm glad I couldn't play more because of bruised ribs. Gave me an excuse for stopping."

Bill Hussey, American Consul in Bangkok and avid badminton fan, returns to Washington the end of June and expects to remain for at least part of the badminton season next fall. . . . Sorry to report that Betty Gibson, daughter of Virginia and Leroy Hill, is seriously ill. She will be in the hospital for a while but is gradually responding to treatment and making progress. . . . In March Joe, Lois and Nicky Alston moved into their new home in Pasadena—a beautiful house on the top of a hill with an endless view of the mountains or the smog depending on the weather. . . . Five colleges were represented in the Delaware Valley Intercollegiate in Philadelphia. . . . Zoe Smith Yeager was presented her Helms Hall of Fame award at the Washington State Open in Seattle. . . . A prize remark during the ladies doubles final in the National Championships was made by Buffalo's Ethel Marshall as she picked up the bird hit by Sue Devlin, "Darn that left hand." For those of you who may not get the significance—Ethel is left handed also.

The Chicago District Closed boasted the best entry in many years

thanks to consolation events. The Midwest Closed had over 100 junior entires largely due to players from Detroit, Flint and Dearborn. . . . The Southern California B.A. charged \$1.00 for each of three tournaments this year and raised \$230. One quarter of this went to the junior fund and the rest into operational expenses of the S.C.B.A. . . . Alhambra B. C. in Southern California held one of the popular mixed-up mixed doubles tournaments that we hear of being held all over the country. . . . California junior Linda Erkkila took a first prize at a winter horse show.

The beautiful surroundings for the Mexican International Tourney, both at Acapulco and Mexico City, came through on Larry Calvert's color movies. Other players who enjoyed the tournament were Ruth Berry, Grace and Jack Cogan, Vic and Norma Pritula and Mary Connor and Mildred Sirwaitis who returned to Detroit as ladies doubles winners. . . . It took an hour and a half for Dorothy Hann and Helen Tibbetts to defeat former California State champions Jeanne Pons and Carlene Starkey in the semi-finals of the state tourney. . . . Wynn Rogers and Joe Alston have won thirty-nine men's doubles tournaments in California since 1950. Wynn is still a singles threat as shown by his win over Bill Berry in the State.

From the Junior Nationals—Sharon Pritula autographing program for young male hopeful. . . . The team of Janet Ogilvie and Pat Lord reminding spectators of Charlotte Decker and Polly Thompson Kelle both in appearance and court actions. . . . Stan Hales calling to California after winning. . . . Jack Keating obliging at Saturday's party with a good dance solo. . . . Anne Erkkila thrilled at receiving the key to the city from Baltimore's acting Mayor Abramson. The group from California went on a tour of Washington arranged by American Airlines. . . . The Erkkila parents on their way home via Glou-

cester, Mass., and across the northern U. S. to Sacramento for a Livestock Show. . . . Norma Slauer, looking particularly glamorous, over from Washington to help with umpiring. Several other players including Charlotte Decker, Erica Davis and McGregor Stewart were most helpful in one of the most difficult jobs in any junior tournament. . . . Mrs. Frank Devlin doing a superb job of running the matches off on schedule and Mrs. Richard Ball doing the same for the 15 & Under tournament. . . . Mike McCallum the favorite of the local lassies. . . . Easy to differentiate between the West and East Coast girls—shorter shorts and rolled socks for the Westies. . . . Young Californian upon awakening to a beautifully clear, sunny morning announcing "Boy, is this ever beach weather!", and finding the temperature a chilly 32 degrees.

Estimates run to nearly 3,000 pieces of mail sent out by the 1959 National Championship Committee. . . . The Ford Badminton Club sponsored the "ThunderBird" B and C Tournament on March 14 and 15 in Dearborn, Michigan. Miniature Thunderbird cars were awarded the winners and runners-up. The winners were L. Stockton, Tom Carmichael, Sharon Pritula, Joyce Schoeppach, Jim Stevens and Jack Keating. . . . Port Angeles, Washington junior players won the women's doubles and all three "C" doubles events in the Oregon State Open. . . . Four Port Angeles Juniors are to be entered in the 1960 Junior Nationals. . . . Canadian Grant Henry playing in the U. S. Open in Detroit. . . . Four families had players representing them in both National Championships. Wayne Schell of Massachusetts played in Detroit, Wayne Jr. played in Baltimore. Manuel Armendariz of California played in Detroit, younger brother Pat played in Baltimore. Stan Hales won the junior Nationals, older brother Al was a competitor in the Open Nationals. Vic and Norma Pritula were contestants in Detroit. Offspring Bobby, Sharon and Jimmy all played in the 15 and Under Tournament in Baltimore.

Charoen Wattanasin is very reminiscent of Malayan Ong Poh in his style of play. . . . Tan Joe Hok is at Baylor University in Texas. He enters medical school in the fall. . . . Estimates reach to 4,000 spectators during the U. S. Open.

JR. NATIONALS (cont'd)

campus at Alumnae House, making it most convenient.

At the A.B.A. luncheon on Sunday, a very inspiring talk was given by President Ted Jarrett, and he brought out how the youngsters must be really dedicated to the game of badminton in order to reach the top in senior play, where there is always room for a new contender. In order to reach the top, one must at all times adhere to the highest standards of play and good sportsmanship. To those sincerely following these rules will go berths on the future international teams. He pointed out that a new Thomas Cup team will be appointed in 1961 and a new Uber Cup team in 1960, and that from the ranks of the finest junior players will undoubtedly come some of the future Cup appointees. It was felt by many that in general the calibre of play was quite high at this Junior Nationals. Quite a bit of local interest in badminton was generated by holding the Nationals in Baltimore, and the Committee was pleased at the number of paying spectators present, particularly for the semi-final and final matches.

To the Chairman, Mrs. E. M. Dryden, Vice-Chairman Mrs. Richard L. Ball, and all of the hard-working and efficient Committee should go the appreciation of contestants and parents, for their willingness to undertake and effectively carry thru the 13th Junior Nationals. It seems to be the concensus of opinion, that this was a very successful tournament indeed, producing interesting matches and promoting better badminton among junior players, as well as adding additional interest to the public in general.

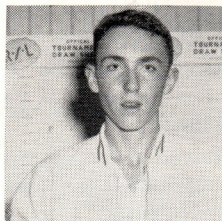
The 15 and Under tournament, run in conjunction with the Junior National Championships but not as yet an ABA National Championship, had a large entry with 40 in the Girls Singles, 34 in the Boys Singles, 16 pairs in the Girls, 15 pairs in the

Boys and 19 pairs in the Mixed Doubles.

The finals of the Girls Singles, between Putnam (Puss) Prichard, Mass. and Sharon Pritula, Michigan, was an interesting match in which the second game which Sharon won 11-9 (after an easy 11-1 first game), could have gone either way. At one time Puss had her opponent running all over the court but then failed to capitalize on the openings she was given by the rapidly tiring Sharon. The finals of the Boys Singles was a close and excellently played game between Dick Gorman, Mass. and Craig Brand, Conn. which Gorman won 11-15, 15-10, 15-11. His greater severity and smoother stroke production paid off handsomely in the last game. All four semi-finalists in this event showed great promise for the future. Gorman, in particular, will be someone to be reckoned with in next year's Championship in which he reached the semi-finals this year!

The Girls Doubles went to the smooth working team of Jackie Otto and Jean Yeager, Md. They have played in a number of adult tournaments this year and appear to have a good understanding of each other's play. Kem Marshall, Md. and Craig Brand experienced no difficulty in reaching the finals of the Boys Doubles and showed themselves to be a promising, forceful young team in a well played match with Carl Cummings and Bruce Steinwald, Md. The latter pair had an excellent and close match in the semi-finals with Jim Pollock and Curtis Holmes, Delaware. The Mixed Doubles was a walk-away for Puss Pritchard and Dick Gorman who never looked like losing at any time.

One of the drawbacks to the popularity of the 15 and Under tournament is the strain it puts upon the better young players who are allowed to compete in a limited number of the Championship events as well. This, together with the local difficulties of organizing two tournaments to be run simultaneously, prompts the suggestion that the 15 and Under tournament start a day earlier than the Junior Championships and be run through to the Semi-finals on that day. Then the Semi-finals and Finals could be played on the afternoon and evening of the first day of the Championships which would be much less of a strain on those few, usually extremely promising, players who are entered in the 18 and Under Singles.



Baltimorean Dan Rudy reached doubles finals, and singles semi-finals.

Silver For Earl

The Midwest Area has another 25 year active veteran this season in Earl Boston Jr. Earl started his career 25 years ago under the able tutelage of his father Earl Sr. who was teaching at Bolt Wood Field-house for the Evanston, Illinois recreation center.

Earl recalls his father's theory on getting people interested in playing badminton in the 30's. By getting the wives out for morning and afternoon badminton classes the girls got good enough to challenge their husbands to a game. The men soon found out they had to play twice a week to defeat the wife thus resulting in the formation of many badminton clubs around the North Shore area of Chicago.

It was in 1940 that Earl won his first Junior Mens Doubles trophy and followed in 1941 by winning three events in the same North Shore Junior Tourney. A hitch in Uncle Sam's Navy curtailed his tournament play but Earl did manage to tour the Midwest with professional Basil Jones whom he credits with putting a sharp edge on his tournament play. In 1947 Earl started winning major tournaments around Chicago in men's and mixed doubles which he was more partial to. His men's doubles partners in victory included Stewart Leber, Fred Russell, Earl Ongman, George Asakura and then finally with Lee Robinson as his partner he won the Midwest title in 1953. Again in 1955 he won the Midwest doubles with Ted Moehlmann. Then for three straight years '57, '58, '59 Earl won the Midwest and Chicago District titles playing with Jim Wigglesworth. His mixed doubles partners included Della Mathews, Carol Dempsey, Janet Mitchell, Eleanor Coombs and his wife Jane. With Eleanor, Earl has captured the Midwest title plus many middle western tournament titles.

The "Bull" or the "Smash," as he is known to his fellow players, has won a total of seventy-one first place titles in senior events and will be astonished at this fact as your reporter had his wife count his winning trophies. Bothered all season by a groin injury Earl laughs over Maylayan Lim Say Hup's analysis, "Him too fat." However there are many



Earl Boston, of Illinois celebrates a quarter of a century of badminton play.

players who would give their eye teeth to play as well as Earl Boston. Earl has devoted a lot of time to Junior development and at present is a director of the Midwest Badminton Association. Along with his badminton activities he also played soft ball in three leagues last season holding the batting title in two, plus sneaking out for golf which he shoots consistently in the low 80's.

In addition to Earl's many athletic endeavors he is Service Manager for Chieftain Pontiac and his knowledge of automobiles has come in handy for many of his touring partners when driving through the winters to tournaments. Earl credits much of his success in badminton to "beating the bird" when it gets above his head and "the will to win" which he hopes to keep for the next twenty-five years.

J. W.

The Prize System

At the Annual General Meeting of the A.B.A. Treasurer Manuel Armendariz brought up a most interesting proposal and one which has already been brought up before and politely tabled.

Mr. Armendariz is concerned that monies contributed to the Kenneth Davidson Memorial Fund have not been touched for nearly three years. The Kenneth R. Davidson Award

goes each year to a player in the National Championships who, in the opinion of a special committee, has contributed wholeheartedly of his or her services to the game of badminton and who also exhibits the qualities of sportsmanship. The Fund has provided the perpetual awards and the silver goblets given to the winners but has had no expenses since 1957 and will, as presently set up, have no more until more silver goblets are needed in several years time.

Ken Davidson was extremely interested in International competition and in junior play, and it is felt by Manuel Armendariz, and many others, that at least a part of the Memorial Fund should be used to help finance international matches between Canada and the United States for both junior and senior players. Between fifteen and twenty international matches, excluding Thomas and Uber Cup ties, are played each year throughout the world but unless it is a Thomas or Uber Cup year, not one international match involves North American countries.

A trophy was offered in 1956, and again in 1957, for an annual international match including both men and women between the U.S. and Canada, and has yet to be accepted, the reasons given for tabling the matter being largely financial! With the World Circuit placing the Canadian and American Championships at close proximity in both location and time, the financial burden is greatly lessened. This year Toronto or Lewiston would have been ideal for a U.S.-Canada team match the Monday or Tuesday between the two championships. There have been several junior international matches, between Eastern and Midwestern sections of the two countries, but none has been played this year.

If you feel, with Manuel and many other players and officials, that such matches should be inaugurated will you please drop a note, even a postcard will do, to BIRD CHATTER or to your local A.B.A. Director. (The names and addresses of the Directors were published in the November issue.) For Canadian readers, perhaps your President, Mr. Pickens, would be interested in your views.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

As so often happens during the climax of a badminton season the question of tournament prizes has come up—what they should be in order to be of most pleasure and value to the recipients. There have been 42 tournaments reported in BIRD CHATTER this season at which at least 675 prizes have been awarded. There appear to be three trains of thought on the type of prize awarded—1) a trophy consisting of a shuttle, player or the like, poised on a lucite or wooden base with appropriate inscription underneath. 2) The useful prize, silver or silver plated household object, or perhaps the non-silver category of luggage, writing equipment, watches, etc. And, 3) the voucher system whereby the award winner receives a certificate on a certain store or stores to be redeemed for goods only, for his own individual choice of prize. All of these types of prizes have their merits—some perhaps rating higher than others depending on one's own taste and inclination.

The first type, the trophy, appeals more to the young, for junior tournament primarily, and perhaps for one's first senior title. For this latter reason it seems that the local or club tourneys might indulge in this type of prize-giving where several of the winners and runners-up probably are "first timers." And that leads to the second type of awards, usable objects.

For state and sectional tournaments and for top level junior play the ownership of a silver tray, pitcher, compote dish, etc., provides more enjoyment than of the poised player waiting to hit a smash off the wrong foot. (I'm not knocking this type of prize but merely trying to pin down when it is most valuable.) Many state and city finalists repeatedly reach the final rounds and are very pleased and proud to use their awards.

This, in turn brings us to the final development along the prize strewn trail—the gift certificate. What champion of high calibre, with the exception of Jim Poole, who pre-

sumably must have at least been in A final before winning the U.S. Nationals in 1958, has not already received his full share of hardware—as the aforementioned prizes are sometimes referred to in the vernacular? And wouldn't these players be more indebted to the tournament committee and perhaps remember the tournament longer, if they could use a gift certificate or collect several certificates, to get something they NEED or badly want? In talking to various finalists, not National Championship winners, there appears to be a great interest in the voucher system for our major tournaments, most especially where there are permanent trophies which help to make the display table look attractive on the final day of play.

A happy blend of prizes and vouchers takes place at the Canadian Championships. Here a first time winner is awarded a sterling silver replica of the perpetual trophy. Should he win thereafter, the champion is awarded a small silver shield

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COMMENTS ON THE WORLD CIRCUIT

BY E. S. JARRETT

The first trial run of the newly organized "world circuit" is now behind us, and this may be an appropriate time to take a look at the initial results. The following comments, which have been requested by the Editor of BIRD CHATTER, reflect thoughts which have been occupying my mind since returning from Detroit.

Although the new operation went off quite well and pointed the way for some of our further efforts, it cannot be said that the venture was an unqualified success. There are still problems to be solved which deserve our serious attention.

It is well known, of course, that the project was initiated at Kitchener in 1957, during the course of conversations between officials of the A.B.A. and the C.B.A. The primary object was to set up a series of tournaments to which players of world rank might be brought—whose presence would provide additional competitive stimulus to the events and would, also, constitute an exciting attraction for the build-up of spectator interest. The moving of the Canadian to the dates between the All-England Championships and the U. S. Open set up the desired series of events for 1959, which saw the 5 brilliant men from the S. E. Asia countries competing in Scotland, England, Canada and the United States, in the course of a westward 'round-the-world' journey. Next year, this pattern will be supplemented by the presence of many top women players who will be headed for the Uber Cup ties, which will be played in this country immediately after the U. S. Open. It is hoped that, eventually, the program will also work to the advantage of outstanding U. S. players, who may get the benefit of opportunities to join the circuit for the major events played in Europe.

A corollary development was to have been the scheduling of the Canadian and U. S. Open Tournaments at locations as close together, geographically, as possible. Such an arrangement is more easily conceived in the theory than carried out in practice, as witness the situation this year when the Quebec and Grosse Pointe events were 700 miles apart; and next year will be hardly an im-

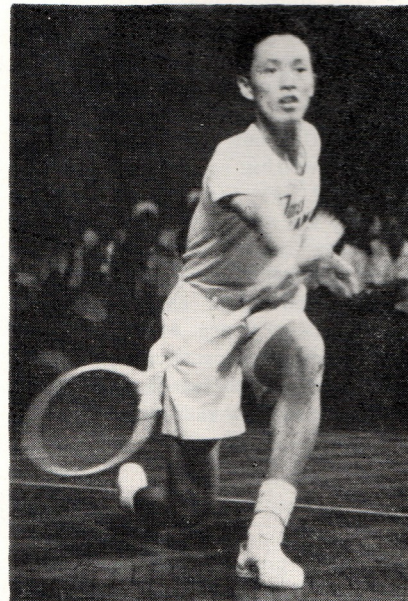
provement, since Winnipeg and Chicago are also separated by about 700 miles. While the objective of getting representative groups of players from each country to play in both events is a sound one, the problems of such distances and the need for additional time away from home and job frequently defeat the best of planning—as was demonstrated this year, when the across-the-border representation in both tournaments was disappointing.

The present effort to co-operate with our Canadian neighbors in this promotion, which has been agreed upon for an experimental 3-year period, has created other problems—not the least of which is the burden of travel which the arrangement imposes on players living at any substantial distance south of the Canadian border. It is our intention, however, that the restriction of locations for the Nationals to sites close to our northern border will be adhered to for at least the duration of our understanding with Canada—in the hope that this arrangement will contribute to our concerted effort to put over badminton as a spectacle with genuine public appeal.

A special problem created by the presence of outstanding foreign players in our Open Championships results from the rigidity of the pattern for the draw, as required by our present rules. Since the regulations call for separate seeding lists of domestic and foreign players, and their precise placing in the draw in accordance with a fixed pattern, the opportunities for encounters between U. S. players are reduced to a minimum. In the Men's Singles event in the recent Open at Grosse Pointe, every seeded player in the domestic list (save one, who was upset in an early round and whose conqueror inherited his spot) was defeated by one of the 4 seeded foreigners, without a chance to meet any other ranking U. S. player. This is not a satisfactory result from our local point of view, since it deprives many players of the chance to come up against others from different parts of the country—some of whom they may never see during the regular season. A proposal to come before the I.B.F. this year, aimed at standardizing the regulations for making the draw in

any open national tournament, may lead to an improvement in this situation.

The officers and directors of the A.B.A. will continue to concern themselves with these and other problems connected with our Open Championships, so that this event may retain its significance as our most important U. S. tournament, while still playing an appropriate part in the promotion of badminton on a world-wide scale.



Charoen Wattanasin of Thailand, won the Scottish Invaiton, was a finalist in Quebec and Detroit. He had a thrilling match with Jim Poole in the U. S. Open.

PRIZES

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on which to have the date engraved and fastened to the wooden base of the replica, and a voucher on a store specializing in luggage, jewelry, silver and china ware, etc. The same is true of the Ken Davidson Award at our Junior and Senior National Championships, with the exception of the voucher. In this case the recipient receives a goblet to keep along with possession of the permanent trophy for a year. Perhaps tournament committees throughout the country might study the feelings in their own communities so that next season they know they are giving the prizes most appreciated by the recipients.

From Coast to Coast

New Hampshire

Badminton is coming back in N.H. and while the level of play is nothing to brag about, it is getting better. The Bow Brook Club is seriously considering putting up a new court and rebuilding the old one which has a ceiling of eighteen feet and is unheated. Have you ever tried the game at 0 degrees with gloves and a hat?

The Bow Brook Club won the state league this year, the league being in its first year, largely due to a rather unusual court and a better depth than the other teams. At home they were nearly unbeatable, and away were able to squeak by, though their slashing type game was softened up by the higher courts and warmer temperatures. It is hoped that there will be a larger league next year, which may divide into an A & B arrangement.

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Southern California

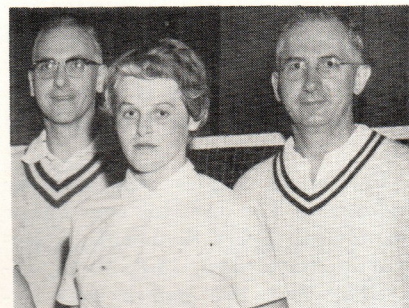
Among the many junior fund raising affairs which led up to the Junior National Tournament was a well attended and delicious smorgasbord at M.B.B.C. put on by the Erkkilas and the Venings. The Burbank group ran a snack bar during the State tourney. A Mixed-Up Doubles night was organized and run by Stan Hales.

We feel sure that all parts of the U. S. are proud of their junior players and junior programs, but we can't pass up this opportunity to say that we feel our local group is fine. The titles brought home by Stan Hales, Helen Carter and Bill Foy are very gratifying. These wins are due to the hard work, concentration, and enthusiasm of all the young players and the association and adults who back them with more work and enthusiasm.

H.T.

Washington State

Officers for 1959-'60 are Don Routh, President; Ward Crow, Vice-President; and Joyce Jones, Secretary-Treasurer.



Bill (l.) and Tom Parsons, here with Barbara Prince, hold the Ohio Open Senior Doubles, and were quarter-finalists in the National Senior Doubles. They have a win over Midwest Senior Champions George Geever and Harry Drewry.

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All England Championships

On March 18-21 the second tournament of the World Circuit—the All England Championships—were held at Wembley Pool in London. There were only two American entries this year, Judy and Susan Devlin. Judy had won the ladies singles three times and was trying for the fourth and permanent possession of the Silver Challenge Cup. This Cup may be won outright if won three years in succession or four years in all.

The men's singles was won by Indonesia's Tan Joe Hok over fellow countryman Ferry Sonneville, a student in Amsterdam, 15-8, 10-15, 15-3. The first two games were extremely long and hard fought but Ferry's conditioning was not as good as that of his opponent and he obviously tired badly in the third game. Charoen Wattanasin of Thailand and Danish Champion Knud Nielsen of Denmark were the semi-final victims of Sonneville and Tan respectively. Joe Hok lost a game to Tanoo Khajbhye in the quarter finals.

In the ladies singles England's Heather Ward lost only 14 points in reaching the finals. Susan Devlin defeated the seeded player, Pratum Pattabongs of Thailand, the Thailand and Malayan Champion, in the quarter finals 11-7, 12-11. Susan had previously defeated Danish Uber Cupper Tonny Holst Christensen. She lost 11-3, 11-2 to Heather Ward in the semi-finals. In the other half of the draw Judy Devlin defeated Iris Rogers of England 11-3, 11-4 to enter the finals with the loss of only nine points. In the final match the American player led 3-0 in the first game and then fell behind 3-7 on some exceptionally fine net shots by the English girl. After six game points Heather managed to win the game 11-7. In the second game Judy was much surer of herself, hitting consistently deep shots and frequently catching her shorter and extremely agile opponent off balance with her deception. The third game was a different matter. Errors, subsequent lack of confidence, and the effects of a bout with flu, took their toll as the defending champion lost 11-7, 3-11, 11-4 to give England her first ladies singles title since 1938.



Surprise semi-finalist Susan Devlin defeated English, Danish and Thailand players.

The men's doubles was won by the Malaysians, Lim Say Hup and Teh Kew San 15-2, 15-10 from Hammergaard Hansen and Henning Borch of Denmark. The Thailand team of Wattanasin and Kamol Sudthivanich lost to the Danes in the semi-finals.

In the ladies doubles it looked as if Judy and Susan Devlin had a good chance of taking their third title. They defeated the English Invitation Champions, Barbara Carpenter and Heather Ward, in the semi-finals 8-15, 15-9, 15-4 and were drawn to meet former holders Iris Rogers and June Timperley in the finals, whom they had defeated handily the year before. Once more luck was not with them as they went down to defeat 11-15, 15-10, 15-11, having come from a 0-10 score in the third game to 10-10 only to lose a heartbreaking rally which turned the tide.

The mixed doubles finals was all Danish, Poul Erik Nielsen and Inger Birgit Hansen winning their first All England mixed title from Hammergaard Hansen and Kirsten Granlund 14-17, 15-7, 15-3. The losing semi-finalists were two English pairs. Defending Champions Tony Jordan and June Timperley lost to the left handed Nielsen and Mrs. Hansen 15-9, 15-9 while Ron Lockwood and Barbara Carpenter lost to Hansen and Granlund 15-7, 15-8. Judy Devlin and England's Dick Hashman lost to Nielsen and Hansen in the quarter finals and Susan Devlin and Knud Nielsen lost to Lockwood and Carpenter in three games.

A smaller than average crowd watched the finals. Usually 11,000 people fill the arena but nation-wide TV coverage of part of the finals and the Grand National Steeplechase perhaps combined to cut the attendance to around 8,000.

Take Her to Jamaica

"Take her to Jamaica where the rum comes from, and we will have some fun"; two lines of a Jamaican calypso song and the passwords for the 1959 Jamaican Badminton Tour! Would you like to spend a week in Jamaica this fall, and play some badminton while you're there? A tour is being arranged the dates of which have tentatively been set as September 5th through 13th; and it is open to members of badminton clubs whether or not they are active players.

Leaving, by plane, from the Baltimore-Washington area, the tour will consist of sightseeing and badminton in and around Kingston, the capital of Jamaica. There are five clubs in Kingston where badminton is played and there will be plenty of time for shopping in the native Markets, swimming in the blue Caribbean and sightseeing in the Hope Botanical Gardens, the Governor's Palace, the Blue Mountains and many other places. And, of course, there will be native calypso and calypso bands to play it. The badminton matches will be played out-of-doors against the local clubs and an international tournament will be arranged in which the tour members may participate if they wish.

This may be a re-union time for the 1958 European Tour veterans! Several members of that tour have already expressed interest in this tour, so try to come along too.

The cost, including first class hotels, meals and sightseeing will be \$248.00. Hotel accommodations will be two persons to a room. How about writing to BIRD CHATTER, Jamaican Tour and making arrangements to go. Details and an application form will be sent to anyone requesting them. By the time our next issue is out in the fall the tour will be over so let us know now. Take you to Jamaica?

We would like to thank the Toronto and District B.A. for the loan of the cuts on the cover and on page 8.

We would also like to credit Tom Purkis of Toronto with the photo of Marj Shedd which appeared in the March issue.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

STATE CHAMPIONS

Tournament	Singles	Ladies' Doubles	Men's Doubles	Mixed Doubles	Senior Doubles
California	Beulah Armendariz Jim Poole	Lois Alston Beulah Armendariz	Joe Alston Wynn Rogers	Lois Alston Joe Alston	Marten Mendez-Fred Serafin
Connecticut	Dot O'Neil Noel Fehm	Dot O'Neil-Peggy Fehm	Noel Fehm Harry Quinn	Peggy Fehm Noel Fehm	Ed Drab-Dick Dav- enport
Delaware	Patsy Hitchens Bob Reichert	Naomi Bender-Patsy Hitchens	Endsley Fairman Bob Reichert	Patsy Hitchens Bob Reichert	none
Maryland	McGregor Stewart Bunky Roche	Charlotte Decker McGregor Stewart	Bunky Roche Dick Ball	Charlotte Decker Bunky Roche	none
New Jersey	Eda Daume Heinz Honegger	Eda Daume-Mildred Riggio	Harold Daume Charles Scheck	V. Fort S. Hammell	Harold Daume- Charles Scheck

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Ladies' Singles

Preliminary round: A. Murray def. P. Fehm 11-3, 12-11. C. Dryden def. D. Bedford 11-3, 11-1. J. Campbell def. J. Schoepach 11-3, 11-8. D. Tinline def. N. Pritula 10-12, 11-6, 11-5.

First round: J. Devlin def. P. Riley 11-1, 11-0. N. Slauer def. A. Murray 12-10, 3-11, 12-9. S. Mans def. C. Decker 11-2, 11-2. B. Armendariz def. M. Trifonoff 11-4, 11-1. S. Devlin def. C. Dryden 11-4, 11-5. M. Stewart def. Campbell 5-11, 11-3, 11-2. Tinline def. A. Rutledge by default. D. O'Neil def. M. Hammond 11-1, 11-1.

Quarter-finals: J. Devlin def. Slauer 11-2, 11-3. Armendariz def. Mans 11-5, 3-11, 11-8. Stewart def. S. Devlin 11-2, 11-9. O'Neil def. Tinline 11-5, 11-1.

Semi-finals: Devlin def. Armendariz 11-0, 11-0. O'Neil def. Stewart 11-0, 11-3.

Finals: Devlin def. O'Neil 11-0, 11-1.

Men's Singles

Preliminary round: T. Carmichael def. N. Eissler 15-8, 15-9. B. Bedford def. J. Martin by default. P. Owens def. J. Franczak 15-12, 15-11. J. Keating def. T. Jarrett 15-2, 15-6. W. Baker def. H. VanDooren 15-5, 15-5. A. Rundell def. G. LaFranc 17-14, 15-8. W. Bryant def. J. Geever 15-3, 15-4. H. Moody def. W. Saxton 15-3, 15-0. J. Stevens def. K. Mansuy 15-11, 15-8. L. Koopsen def. A. Riley 15-7, 15-3. D. Sime def. W. Bateman by default.

First round: J. Poole def. Carmichael 15-3, 15-3. N. Fehm def. W. MacDonnell 15-4, 15-13. Teh Kew San def. Bedford 15-8, 15-7. N. Johnson def. Owens 15-0, 15-1. Keating def. D. Ball 6-15, 17-16, 17-14. C. Wattanasin def. Baker 15-2, 15-5. A. Hales def. J. Calman 15-7, 15-5. B. Roche def. H. Kirkconnell

by default. D. Davis def. Rundell 15-5, 15-5. E. Hreljac def. Bryant 5-15, 15-6, 15-3. Tan Joe Hok def. F. Trifonoff 15-3, 15-2. T. Moehlmann def. Moody 15-4, 15-5. V. Van de Ven def. Stevens 15-7, 15-3. T. Khajadbhye def. Koopsen 15-6, 15-4. V. Pritula def. M. Chapman 15-10, 15-9. M. Armendariz def. Sime 15-0, 15-4.

Second round: Poole def. Fehm 15-5, 15-6. Teh def. Johnson 15-3, 15-7. Wattanasin def. Keating 15-6, 15-5. Roche def. Hales 18-14, 15-4. Davis def. Hreljac 15-7, 15-11. Tan def. Moehlmann 15-0, 15-4. Khajadbhye def. Van de Ven 15-8, 15-9. Armendariz def. Pritula 15-9, 15-5.

Quarter-finals: Poole def. Teh 15-7, 9-15, 15-7. Wattanasin def. Roche 15-6, 15-3. Tan def. Davis 15-14, 15-1. Khajadbhye def. Armendariz 15-11, 15-7.

Semi-finals: Wattanasin def. Poole 15-7, 18-13. Tan def. Khajadbhye 15-4, 15-2.

Finals: Tan Joe Hok def. Wattanasin 7-15, 15-5, 18-13.

Ladies' Doubles

Preliminary round: A. Bowling-S. Owens def. C. Croxson-V. Rundell 15-2, 15-4. P. Fehm-D. Bedford def. G. Eli-D. Bund 15-6, 15-7. N. Pritula-M. Raymond def. J. Schoepach-M. Hammond 15-2, 15-1. E. Stockton-M. Trifonoff def. E. Cope-E. Mudry 15-5, 15-0. B. Croxson-J. McKinley def. Boment-Rogers 15-7, 7-15, 15-6.

First round: S. Devlin-J. Devlin def. Bowling-Owens 15-2, 15-4. T. Burdick-E. Coombs def. H. Gibson-W. Bergman 15-7, 8-15, 15-9. C. Decker-N. Slauer def. P. Fehm-Bedford 15-8, 15-8. D.

O'Neil-R. Jones def. Pritula-Raymond 15-7, 15-9. L. Alston-B. Armendariz def. Stockton-Trifonoff 15-7, 15-5. S. Mans-C. Dryden def. A. Murray-J. Campbell 15-8, 18-16. D. Tinline-M. Stewart def. M. Connor-M. Souwaitis 18-15, 15-18, 18-13. E. Marshall-B. Massman def. Croxson-McKinley 15-1, 15-0.

Quarter-finals: Devlin-Devlin def. Burdick-Coombs 15-1, 15-5. O'Neil-Jones def. Decker-Slauer 5-15, 15-4, 15-11. Alston-Armendariz def. Mans-Dryden 15-5, 15-3. Marshall-Massman def. Tinline-Stewart 15-4, 12-15, 15-3.

Semi-finals: Devlin-Devlin def. O'Neil-Jones 15-3, 15-7. Marshall-Massman def. Alston-Armendariz 15-4, 15-8.

Finals: Devlin-Devlin def. Marshall-Massman 15-8, 15-8.

Men's Doubles

Preliminary round: A. Hales-A. Rundell def. D. Sime-C. Spitsley 15-10, 15-11. D. Kerr-G. Gerow def. H. VanDooren-L. Keating 15-9, 15-1. R. Nusbaum-W. Bryant def. G. Clancy-R. Petz 15-7, 15-5. T. Lichtenberg-R. Ralph def. W. Baker-W. Saxton 16-17, 15-10, 15-7. P. Hinkle-W. Rowe def. J. Keating-G. LeFranc 15-9, 9-15, 15-10. H. Love-H. Rogind def. T. Jarrett-K. Macdonald 15-9, 9-15, 15-11. H. Eissler-H. Miller def. T. Carmichael-J. Stevens 15-3, 15-5. G. Geever-H. Drewry def. J. Hessey-H. Webb 15-6, 15-6. T. Moehlmann-B. Bedford def. W. Mitchell-A. Patton 15-9, 15-2. J. Geever-K. Mansuy def. R. Ickes-M. McCormick 15-0, 15-6.

First round: J. Calman-R. Renner def. Hales-Rundell 15-8, 17-14. W. Schell-N. Fehm def. Kerr-Gerow 15-1, 15-2. V. Van de Ven-F. Trifonoff def. W.

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Second round: J. Alston-W. Rogers def. Calman-Renner 15-2, 15-2. Schell-Fehm def. Van de Ven-Trifonoff 15-6, 15-6. Wattanasin-Khajadbye def. Davis-Johnson 15-5, 15-12. Anderson-Pritula def. Anderson-Hill 10-15, 15-13, 15-1. Ball-Roche def. Traquair 15-6, 15-4. Lim-Teh def. Boston-Wigglesworth 15-2, 15-2. Tan-Williams def. Moehlmann-Bedford 15-6, 15-8. Armendariz-Poole def. Geever-Mansuy 15-4, 15-2.

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Semi-finals: Alston-Rogers def. Wattanasin-Khajadbye 15-8, 15-8. Lim-Teh def. Tan-Williams 15-10, 15-6.

Finals: Lim Say Hup-Teh Kew San def. Alston-Rogers 15-5, 15-3.

Mixed Doubles

Preliminary round: V. Pritula-M. Raymond def. A. Hales-M. Hammond 15-5, 15-3. A. Rundell-B. Croxson def. A. Riley-P. Riley 15-6, 11-15, 15-9. W. Bryant-C. Decker def. R. Hill-J. Campbell. V. Van de Ven-M. Sirwaitis def. P. Fehm-N. Fehm. J. Hessey-J. Hessey def. H. Love-M. Forish 15-12, 18-16. R. Renner-S. Owens def. P. Hinkle-D. Hinkle 15-11, 17-15. B. Bedford-A. Bowling def. W. Rowe-M. Rowe 15-2, 15-8. N. Johnson-S. Mans def. G. LeFranc-J. Schoeppach 15-8, 15-10. E. Boston-E. Coombs def. H. Webb-C. Dryden 15-12, 15-3. J. Wigglesworth-T. Burdick def. T. Carmichael-E. Stockton 15-6, 18-15. C. Anderson-B. Massman def. R. Petz-V. Rogers 15-3, 15-6. J. Keating-N. Pritula def. G. Clancy-I. Bomonte 15-2, 15-2.

First round: D. Davis-D. O'Neil def. Pritula-Raymond 15-2, 15-9. Teh Kew San-M. Trifonoff def. Rundell-Croxson 15-3, 15-11. D. Ball-S. Devlin def. Bryant-Decker 15-4, 15-6. Van de Ven-Sirwaitis def. Hessey-Hessey 15-3, 15-5. M. Roche-J. Devlin def. Renner-Owens 15-4, 15-5. Rogers-B. Armendariz def. Bedford-Bowling 15-4, 15-5. Johnson-Mans def. Boston-Coombs 15-6, 15-7. Lim Say Hup-N. Slauer def. D. Kerr-V. Elliott 15-0, 15-5. W. Schell-R. Jones def. Wigglesworth-Burdick 15-11, 15-9. T. Moehlman-M. Stewart def. W. Macdonald-A. Murray 15-1, 15-8. T. Khajadbye-C. LaMere def. Anderson-Massman 15-4, 15-11. Tan Joe Hok-D. Bedford def. Keating-Pritula 15-13, 17-15.

Second round: R. Williams-E. Marshall def. Davis-O'Neil 15-7, 15-2. Anderson-Connor def. Teh-Trifonoff 15-9, 15-10. Ball-Devlin def. Wattanasin-Gibson 15-7, 15-9. Roche-Devlin def. Van de Ven-Sirwaitis 15-9, 15-2. Rogers-Armendariz def. Johnson-Mans 15-4, 15-7. Lim-Slauer def. Schell-Jones 15-4, 15-13. Moehlmann-Stewart def. Khajadbye-LaMere 15-12, 15-14. J. Alston-L. Alston def. Tan-Bedford 15-11, 17-15.

Quarter-finals: Williams-Marshall def. Anderson-Connor 15-2, 15-4. Roche-Devlin def. Ball-Devlin 15-6, 15-12. Rogers-Armendariz def. Lim-Slauer 17-18, 15-8, 15-6. Alston-Alston def. Moehlmann-Stewart 15-8, 15-5.

Semi-finals: Roche-Devlin def. Williams-Marshall 15-5, 15-9. Alston-Alston def. Rogers-Armendariz 11-15, 18-17, 15-3.

Finals: Roche-Devlin def. Alston-Alston 15-9, 10-15, 17-15.

Senior Men's Doubles

Preliminary round: J. Franczak-P. Hinkle def. H. McCormick-R. Ickes 15-4, 15-8. W. Rocker-J. Taylor def. C. Spencer-H. Burdick 15-7, 15-9. J. Wallis-partner def. H. Webb-H. Snavelly 15-3, 15-11. W. Mitchell-A. Patton def. J. Calman-E. Gesaman 15-8, 15-4. R. Nusbaum-H. Perkins def. J. Burns-A. Mowrey 15-5, 15-6.

First round: W. Schell-B. Wright def. J. Lavis-T. Brooks 15-7, 15-3. T. Jarrett-K. Macdonald def. Franczak-P. Hinkle 15-12, 15-10. H. Drewry-G. Geever def. Rocker-Taylor 15-6, 15-8. R. Traquair-R. Young def. A. Mudy-H. Hopkinson 15-3, 15-7. T. Parsons-B. Parsons def. Wallis-partner 15-5, 15-9. Mitchell-Patton def. J. Tiberi-B. Fish 15-7, 15-12. R. Nusbaum-Perkins def. G. Smith-M. Simpson 15-7, 15-6. C. Andersen-R. Hill def. J. Coyne-L. Mularoni 15-7, 15-7.

Quarter-finals: Schell-Wright def. Jarrett-Macdonald 15-5, 15-8. Traquair-Young def. Drewry-Geever 15-12, 15-12. Mitchell-Patton def. Parsons-Parsons 15-12, 15-12. Andersen-Hill def. Nusbaum-Perkins 15-6, 15-6.

Semi-finals: Traquair-Young def. Schell-Wright 15-8, 15-10. Andersen-Hill def. Mitchell-Patton 15-3, 15-1.

Finals: Traquair-Young def. Andersen-Hill 15-11, 15-7.

Senior Ladies' Doubles

Preliminary round: T. Burdick-J. Macdonald def. E. Cope-A. Mudy 15-5, 15-1. M. Connor-M. Sirwaitis def. Elliott-Rogers 15-2, 15-3.

Semi-finals: W. Bergman-H. Gibson def. Burdick-Macdonald 15-8, 15-0. Connor-Sirwaitis def. D. Hinkle-E. Perkins 15-2, 15-1.

Finals: Connor-Sirwaitis def. Bergman-Gibson 15-10, 8-15, 15-11.

Girls' Singles

Preliminary round: A. Nickerson def. S. Riggs 11-2, 11-2. M. Knight def. L. McCormick 11-7, 11-1. P. Lord def. B. Beuermann 11-5, 11-8. B. Deckert def. K. Gilfillan 11-0, 11-3. N. Vening def. N. Butts 11-6, 11-8.

First round: A. Erkkila def. S. Solotke 11-0, 11-2. J. Schoeppach def. S. Watt 11-1, 11-1. J. Ogilvie def. Nickerson 11-7, 11-2. P. Hitchens def. Knight 11-3, 11-0. S. Pritula def. Lord 11-0, 11-3. Deckert def. Vening 11-6, 11-3. M. Halloran def. S. Fortin 11-5, 11-0. F. Ferris def. A. Stamps 11-0, 11-1.

Quarter-finals: Erkkila def. Schoeppach 11-1, 11-7. Hitchens def. Ogilvie 11-3, 11-4. Pritula def. Deckert 11-1, 11-1. Ferris def. Halloran 11-2, 11-4.

Semi-finals: Hitchens def. Erkkila 11-1, 11-3. Pritula def. Ferris 11-4, 11-7.

Finals: Hitchens def. Pritula 1-11, 11-2, 11-7.

Boys' Singles

Preliminary round: R. Joly def. M. Abrams 15-4, 18-16. B. Foy def. W. Schell 15-5, 15-2. P. Kortman def. J. Collins 15-2, 15-0. C. Brand def. M. McCallum 15-9, 15-13. G. LeFranc def. S. Pollock 15-9, 15-7. J. Lynch def. J. Mahon 15-3, 15-2. J. Snead def. J. Lockwood 15-4, 15-9. C. Holmes def. J. Kenworthy 10-15, 15-7, 15-11. J. Doty def. W. Watson 15-8, 15-4.

First round: J. Keating def. R. Yates 15-3, 15-4. P. Armendariz def. Joly 15-9, 15-3. Foy def. Kortman 15-10, 15-6. D. Rudy def. Brand 15-2, 12-15, 15-5. R. Gorman def. LeFranc 15-4, 15-3. Snead def. Lynch 15-12, 15-13. Holmes def. Doty 15-11, 15-12. S. Hales def. J. Laforge 15-1, 15-4.

Quarter finals: Keating def. Armendariz 18-16, 15-5. Rudy def. Foy 15-11, 15-11. Gorman def. Snead 15-11, 15-2. Hales def. Holmes 16-6, 15-6.

Semi-finals: Keating def. Rudy 15-5, 15-10. Hales def. Gorman 15-8, 15-6.

Finals: Hales def. Keating 8-15, 15-11, 15-9.

Girls' Doubles

First round: J. Schoeppach-B. Bump def. N. Morgan-J. Bowen 15-0, 15-1. B. Deckert-L. Farley def. N. Butts-M. Knight 12-15, 15-9, 15-13. J. Ogilvie-P. Lord def. S. Watt-F. Watt 15-0, 15-4. P. Prichard-P. Hitchens def. S. Fortin-S. Solotke 15-2, 15-1. A. Erkkila-L. Erkkila def. S. Riggs-B. Friel 15-2, 15-1. F. Ferris-H. Carter def. B. Beuermann-A. Stamps 15-10, 15-9. M. Halloran-K. Gilfillan def. M. Howard-A. Flanigan 15-3, 15-1.

Quarter-finals: N. Vening-C. O'Grady def. Schoeppach-Bump 15-13, 15-4. Ogilvie-Lord def. Deckert-Farley 15-12, 15-5. Prichard-Hitchens def. Erkkila-Erkkila 15-10, 15-6. Ferris-Carter def. Halloran-Gilfillan 15-4, 15-8.

Semi-finals: Ogilvie-Lord def. Vening-O'Grady 15-5, 15-9. Ferris-Carter def. Prichard-Hitchens 8-15, 15-12, 15-10.

Finals: Ferris-Carter def. Ogilvie-Lord 15-12, 15-12.

Boys' Doubles

Preliminary round: G. Mahon-J. Mahon def. W. Schell-R. Gagnon 15-1, 15-13. D. Rudy-J. Snead def. M. Abrams-M. McCallum 15-4, 15-5.

Quarter-finals: B. Foy-S. Hales def. R. Joly-J. LaFarge 15-3, 15-5. S. Pollock-J. Lockwood def. G. Mahon-J. Mahon 15-3, 15-3. Rudy-Snead def. P. Armendariz-B. Pajares 15-9, 15-9.

Semi-finals: Foy-Hales def. Pollock-Lockwood 15-11, 15-7. Rudy-Snead def. Keating-LaFranc 15-6, 15-10.

Finals: Foy-Hales def. Rudy-Snead 15-10, 15-7.

Junior Mixed Doubles

Preliminary round: A. Stamps-J. Lockwood def. S. Solotke-R. Joly 15-8, 15-4.

First round: S. Pritula-J. Keating def. B. Beuermann-S. Pollock 15-18, 15-7, 17-15. B. Deckert-J. Snead def. N. Vening-M. McCallum 15-12, 15-5. A. Erkkila-P. Armendariz def. N. Butts-W. Watson 15-1, 15-8. A. Stamps-J. Lockwood def. J. Ogilvie-P. Kortman 15-6, 15-3. F. Ferris-D. Rudy def. J. Schoeppach-G. LeFranc 15-6, 15-2. P. Hitchens-S. Hales def. S. Fortin-J. Laforge 15-4, 15-2. P. Lord-J. Lynch def. M. Halloran-W. Schell 15-6, 15-1. H. Carter-B. Foy def. M. Knight-M. Abrams 15-1, 15-1.

Quarter-finals: Pritula-Keating def. Deckert-Snead 15-3, 15-3. Stamps-Lockwood def. Erkkila-Armendariz 15-8, 7-15, 15-12. Hales-Hitchens def. Ferris-Rudy 15-6, 12-15, 15-11. Carter-Foy def. Lord-Lynch 15-10, 15-10.

Semi-finals: Pritula-Keating def. Stamps-Lockwood 15-6, 15-5. Carter-Foy def. Hales-Hitchens 15-4, 15-5.

Finals: Pritula-Keating def. Carter-Foy 12-15, 15-10, 15-8.

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Girls' Singles

Quarter-finals: S. Pritula def. L. Erkkila 11-5, 11-2. B. Bump def. J. Otto 11-5, 11-6. P. Prichard def. L. Ferris 11-7, 11-0. C. O'Grady def. R. Peoples 11-5, 12-11.
Semi-finals: Pritula def. Bump 11-1, 11-2. Prichard def. O'Grady 12-10, 11-7.
Finals: Pritula def. Prichard 11-1, 11-9.

Boys' Singles

Quarter-finals: D. Gorman def. K. Marshall 15-7, 15-2. C. Cummings def. J. Whitaker 15-8, 15-3. R. Lyon def. B. Pritula 11-15, 15-2, 15-3. C. Brand def. B. Pajares 15-9, 15-9.
Semi-finals: Gorman def. Cummings 15-9, 15-4. Brand def. Lyon 15-13, 15-12.
Finals: Gorman def. Brand 11-15, 15-10, 15-11.

Girls' Doubles

Semi-finals: J. Otto-J. Yeager def. C. Watson-L. Ferris 15-4, 15-11. B. Bump-G. Coffin def. L. Erkkila-P. Becker 15-4, 15-10.
Finals: Otto-Yeager def. Bump-Coffin 17-14, 15-11.

Boys' Doubles

Semi-finals: C. Cummings-B. Steinwald def. J. Pollock-C. Holmas 14-17, 15-3, 15-12. C. Brand-K. Marshall def. R. Lyon-J. Whitaker 15-6, 15-5.
Finals: Marshall-Brand def. Cummings-Steinwald 15-2, 15-13.

Mixed Doubles

Semi-finals: P. Prichard-D. Gorman def. J. Auier-R. Lyon 15-7, 15-4. B. McDavid-C. Cummings def. V. Hobbs-J. Swift 15-2, 15-7.
Finals: Prichard-Gorman def. McDavid-Cummings 15-5, 15-11.

CHICAGO DISTRICT CLOSED

Chicago, Ill.
Feb. 7-8

LS Thelma Burdick def. Jean Rigdon 11-6, 11-7
MS Bob Mullen def. Mary Shatro 15-4, 15-6
LD Burdick-O. Grant def. M. Werle-Rigdon 15-5, 15-10
MD E. Boston-J. Wigglesworth def. Mullen-J. Tiberi 15-9, 15-4
MxD Burdick-Wigglesworth def. Werle-Sikorski 13-15, 15-10, 15-10
SrD B. Fish-J. Tiberi def. G. Geever-P. Meyer 15-11, 15-12

CAMARGO INVITATIONAL

Cincinnati, Ohio
Feb. 21-22

LS Abbie Rutledge def. Thelma Burdick 11-1, 11-4
MS Earl Boston def. Zitz O'Bara 15-7, 15-1
LD Rutledge-Burdick def. J. Rigdon-M. Werle 15-4, 15-9
MD Boston-J. Wigglesworth def. G. Geever-H. Drewry 15-8, 8-15, 15-12
MxD Rutledge-Boston def. Burdick-Wigglesworth 15-8, 8-15, 15-12
SrD Geever-Drewry def. H. Perkins-R. Nusbaum 17-14, 15-12

DELAWARE STATE JUNIOR

Wilmington, Del.

Feb. 26-28

GS Patsy Hitchens def. Barbara Beuermann 11-0, 11-0
BS Jack Lockwood def. Steve Pollock 15-6, 15-8
GD Beuermann-A. Stamps def. Hitchens-C. Carpenter 15-5, 18-16
BD Lockwood-S. Pollock def. C. Holmes-J. Pollock 11-15, 15-1, 15-4
MxD Beuermann-S. Pollock def. Stamps-Lockwood 17-13, 15-8

15 & UNDER

GS Ruth Peoples def. Anne MacGaffin 11-2, 11-2
BS Curtis Holmes def. Jim Pollock 15-13, 15-12
GD MacGaffin-D. Thurlow def. E. Stroud-L. Morgan 15-3, 12-15, 15-8
BD C. Holmes-J. Pollock def. B. Neff-C. Engelmann 15-2, 15-7
MxD V. Beuermann-J. Pollock def. MacGaffin-Holmes 15-8, 15-6

12 & UNDER

GS Martha Friel def. R. Gawthrop 11-2, 11-0
BS C. Engelmann def. Wheeler Neff 15-4, 15-3
GD Friel-Gawthrop def. S. Stephenson-M. Connolly 15-8, 15-10
BD Neff-Engelman def. R. Pownall-J. Baker 15-3, 15-1

OHIO OPEN

Shaker Heights, Ohio
Feb. 28-Mar. 1

Seventy-nine players competed in the 25th Ohio Open at Moreland School. In the finals, the most exciting was the Veterans' Doubles, a nip-and-tuck match with the Parsons brothers of Altoona, Pa., upsetting the Michigan Open champs, Harry Drewry and George Geever. After the Quarter finals on Saturday evening, contestants were partied at the home of Jack Jennings. Prizes of decanters, bookends, cheese trays, car robes and other useful and decorative items were awarded.

LS Cynthia Dryden def. Marg Wright 11-12, 11-3, 11-0
MS Vic Van de Ven def. Fred Trifonoff 15-12, 15-4
LD E. Marshall-B. Massman def. S. Owens-A. Bowling 15-2, 15-4
MD B. Anderson-B. Bedford def. Trifonoff-Van de Ven 15-5, 15-12
MxD Marshall-D. McLean def. M. Connor-Anderson 15-3, 15-4
SrD T. Parsons-B. Parsons def. H. Drewry-G. Geever 17-16, 11-15, 18-14

DELAWARE VALLEY

INTERCOLLEGIATE
Philadelphia, Pa.

March 7

GS Carol Hefflinger def. Carol LeCato 11-5, 11-2
GD LeCato-S. Rinehart def. L. Wheeler-Hefflinger 17-16, 15-12

LOUISIANA OPEN

Natchitoches, La.

March 6-7

Eight colleges were represented in the collegiate section of this tournament. The tournament was dominated by the Harman family of Ponca City, Oklahoma, who captured the men's doubles and reached the mixed doubles finals in the open event. Daughter Lana won the collegiate singles and mixed doubles and son Ludy won the high school singles.

LS Virginia Hicks def. Elma Roane
MS George Harman def. Ike Eichelburger
LD J. Young-V. Hicks def. E. Roane-V. Anderson
MD I. Eichelburger-G. Dichtel def. H. Kaffie-T. Carmody
MxD I. Eichelburger-V. Anderson def. G. Harman-Mrs. G. Harman

COLLEGIATE

LS Lane Harman def. Mary Stevens
MS Larry Thomas def. Sherrel Smith
LD J. Sheppard-J. Lawson def. ... Carr-D. Cooper
MD M. Johnson-G. Verett def. O. Prother-S. Smith
MxD L. Thomas-L. Harman def. A. Farrow-F. Hodges

HIGH SCHOOL

GS Linda Cochran def. Sue Burgdorf
BS Ludy Harman def. Henry DeBlieux
GD Burgdorf-Cochran def. J. Carnline-H. Brown
BD DeBlieux-G. Johnson def. R. Rushton-B. Hughes
MxD Cochran-Rushton def. Burgdorf-Johnson

WASHINGTON STATE OPEN

Seattle, Wash.
March 6-8

LS Fran Weaver (Can.) def. Donna Connolly 11-5, 6-11, 11-1
MS Wayne MacDonnell (Can.) def. Bert Fergus (Can.) 15-10, 11-15, 15-10, 11-15, 15-6
LD J. McDonald-M. Knott (Can.) def. V. Andersen-J. Jones 15-5, 15-2
MD Fergus-G. Lane (Can.) def. MacDonnell-N. Johnson 11-15, 15-3, 15-11
MxD Fergus-McDonald (Can.) def. Johnson-Andersen 15-9, 18-13
SrLD B. Salmon-M. Knott (Can.) def. V. Andersen-G. Mallory 15-13, 18-15
SrMD R. Headley-J. Wells (Can.) def. G. Lane-B. MacMurchie (Can.) 15-6, 15-10

MIDWEST JUNIOR

Chicago, Ill.
March 7-8

GS Sharon Pritula def. Donna Elder 11-3, 11-1
BS Jack Keating def. Stan Ash 4-15, 15-2, 15-6
GD Pritula-J. Schoepack def. M. Halloran-P. Lucas 15-6, 15-7
BD Keating-G. LeFranc def. Ash-B. Pritula 15-8, 15-9
MxD Pritula-Keating def. Ash-Halloran 15-1, 15-5

MASON DIXON
Baltimore, Md.
March 6-8

- LS** Semi-finals: Judy Devlin def. McGregor Stewart 11-6, 11-2. Dot O'Neil def. Susan Devlin 11-5, 11-5.
Finals: J. Devlin def. O'Neil 11-0, 11-2.
- MS** Semi-finals: Don Davis def. Noel Fehm 15-4, 15-4. Bunky Roche def. Dick Ball 18-15, 15-18, 15-5.
Finals: Davis def. Roche 15-7, 15-6.
- LD** Semi-finals: S. Devlin-J. Devlin def. R. Jones-C. Dryden 15-10, 15-1. N. Slauer-C. Decker def. D. O'Neil-M. Stewart 15-9, 17-16.
Finals: Devlin-Devlin def. Slauer-Decker 15-5, 15-7.
- MD** Semi-finals: B. Roche-D. Ball def. B. Goodman-J. Cooper 15-1, 15-3. W. Schell-N. Fehm def. C. Stephens-B. Harvey 15-12, 18-17.
Finals: Roche-Ball def. Schell-Fehm 15-1, 15-3.
- MxD** Semi-finals: Roche-J. Devlin def. Schell-Jones 15-5, 15-12. Ball-S. Devlin def. Davis-Slauer 15-7, 15-4.
Finals: Roche-J. Devlin def. Ball-S. Devlin 15-5, 17-14.

MIDWEST CHAMPIONSHIPS
Melrose Park, Ill.
March 7-8

- LS** Semi-finals: Abbie Rutledge def. Sharon Pritula 11-2, 11-0. Norma Pritula def. Thelma Burdick 11-2, 7-11, 11-8
Finals: Rutledge def. N. Pritula 11-7, 11-0
- MS** Semi-finals: Ted Moehlmann def. Bruce Bedford 15-7, 15-10. Vic Van de Ven def. Fred Trifonoff 15-3, 9-15, 15-13
Finals: Moehlmann def. Van de Ven 15-7, 15-6
- LD** Semi-finals: Rutledge N. Pritula def. M. Connor-M. Sirwaitis 12-15, 17-14, 15-9. E. Coombs-T. Burdick def. Stockton-Carwrite 15-2, 18-13
Finals: Rutledge - Pritula def. Coombs-Burdick 18-17, 15-9
- MD** Semi-finals: E. Boston-J. Wigglesworth def. Van de Ven F. Trifonoff 15-6, 15-7. D. Root-B. Bedford def. B. Anderson-V. Pritula 15-8, 15-10
Finals: Boston-Wigglesworth def. Root-Bedford 15-11, 15-1
- MxD** Semi-finals: Sirwaitis-Van de Ven def. Connor-Anderson 15-13, 15-11. Coombs-Boston def. Rutledge-Moehlmann 16-18, 15-9, 18-16.
Finals: Sirwaitis-Van de Ven def. Coombs-Boston 15-12, 15-7
- SrD** Semi-finals: H. Drewry-G. Geever def. Wilson-Headley 15-11, 15-6. B. Fish-J. Tiberi def. H. Perkins-R. Nusbaum 15-8, 7-15, 15-9
Finals: Drewry-Geever def. Fish-Tiberi 18-13, 15-9

WORLD INVITATION
Glasgow, Scotland
March 13, 14

- MS** Charoen Wattanasin def. Teh Kew San 15-1, 15-7.
- LD** Heather Ward-Pratueng Patta-Cathy Dungleison-Wilma Tyre def. bongs 15-3, 18-16.
Teh Kew San-Lim Say Hup def.
- MD** Hammergaard Hansen - Bernt Dahlberg 15-3, 18-15.
- MxD** Tony Jordan-June Timperly def. H. Hansen-Kirsten Granlund 15-9, 15-13.

WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE
Waco, Texas
March 19-20

- LS** Mary Lee Belcher def. Janice Edds 11-6, 11-3
- MS** Sherrel Smith def. Orville Prather 15-3, 7-15, 15-6
- LD** R. J. Cain-Edds def. Belcher-J. B. Webb 15-9, 15-11
- MD** Prather-Smith def. M. Johnson-G. Verett 15-9, 15-7
- MxD** Belcher-Prather def. V. Brown-C. Pack 17-14, 15-18, 15-2

TEXAS A.A.F.
Waco, Texas
March 21

- LS** Mary Lee Belcher def. Peggy Landtroop 12-11, 11-5
- MS** Tom Carmody def. Harris Kaffie by default
- LD** Landtroop-V. Brown def. Belcher-J. Webb 18-16, 15-6
- MD** Carmody- Kaffie def. B. Ellis-B. Cole 6-15, 15-12, 18-14
- MxD** Landtroop-Cole def. Belcher-Prather 15-1, 16-18, 15-11

ALTOONA OPEN
Altoona, Penna.
April 11

- LD** M. Stewart-C. Decker def. B. Prince-R. Peoples 15-5, 15-9
- MD** T. Parsons-B. Parsons def. M. Roche-J. Hessey 15-4, 17-16
- MxD** M. Roche-J. Hessey def. B. Parsons-C. Decker 15-11, 15-10

CANADIAN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS
Quebec City
March 25-28

- LS** Semi-finals: Susan Devlin def. Kae Grant 11-1, 6-11, 11-7. Judy Devlin def. Marj Shedd 11-6, 11-4
Finals: J. Devlin def. S. Devlin 11-1, 12-10
- MS** Semi-finals: Charoen Wattanasin def. Teh Kew San 9-15, 15-4, 15-0, Tan Joe Hok def. Tanoo Khajadbye 15-9, 15-10.
Finals: Tan def. Wattanasin 15-4, 15-10
- LD** Semi-finals: Joan Hennessey-Marj Shedd def. Joy Campbell-Dorothy Tinline 15-5, 15-5. Susan Devlin-Judy Devlin def. Kae Grant-Nancy McKean 15-7, 15-10
Finals: Devlin-Devlin def. Hennessey-Shedd 15-3, 15-1

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