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**THE END OF THE TOURNAMENT TRAIL** finds Judy Devlin Hashman and Sue Devlin Peard climaxing the 1960-61 season with All England and U. S. Open Championships. Judy's phenomenal record shows 39 titles in 17 tournaments. Seen above, they are ready for an exhibition in San Diego, California where Ray Park Jr., U. S. Junior Champion in Singles and Doubles, paired with nationally ranked John Leib to find out first hand why this team is such tough competition. Scores 15-6, 15-13, in favor of Judy and Sue.

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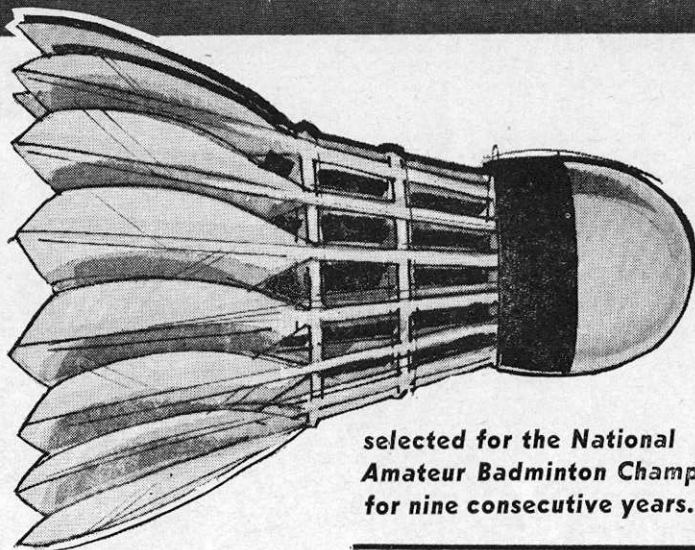


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## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK—

Look at the picture above... 33 smiling juniors and one senior. There are two other similar groups in the Western New York area and all are the results of the efforts of two former national champions, Bea Massman and Ethel Marshall. These young people are fortunate to live in an area where junior development is at the optimum. Yeoman efforts are being exerted in a few other areas... Port Angeles, Los Angeles, Wilmington and Detroit come to mind... but the nation-wide picture is not encouraging.

WHO'S at fault? The answer is simple... THE SENIORS. You, and you, and I... few of us can say we have done our utmost to encourage the very ones who can make our game grow.

We talk about the reasons for badminton's lack of growth. It's fun for all ages; it's healthful; it's challenging; new friends are gained. So many plus features, yet how many of us try to sell it to others? Young people are waiting customers for this sales pitch. No prejudices formed; lots of excess energy; an eagerness to compete. All this youthful market needs is a shove in the direction of a racquet and bird by you.

The allied sport of tennis has not flourished without the efforts of adults. Look at the national ladies tennis rankings. Juniors occupy six of the top ten spots! This was not done without adult help. Badminton rankings generally show the same senior names year after year—where are the juniors? Undeveloped and unencouraged, they remain in the background. With proper training (an excellent example is The Devlins), some of our juniors would warrant ranking along with seniors.

We cannot hope to increase the number of badminton players unless we start with young people. This means an active program of junior development throughout the U.S.A. How do we start? A tangible "assist" in the offering by ABA is the proposed National Badminton Educational Foundation. Tennis has used a similar method successfully. Donations to this fund would be tax-deductible and would be used for developmental purposes at both the junior and senior levels.

WHAT CAN YOU DO NOW? In most areas, badminton will not be played the next few months, but it is a good time to start recruiting new blood to challenge the old. Look around your neighborhood for likely converts; tennis players are naturals. Actually, any sports minded youngster is susceptible to our game. It's up to you to expose as many as possible to badminton, follow-up with instruction, give them the opportunity to practice and compete in tournaments. Encourage play at the earliest age possible. We need more juniors on the court not to crowd the seniors off but to show a definite need for more court space and new clubs. More juniors playing badminton eventually mean more seniors playing. Thus we attain the growth that has alluded badminton so long.

## PICTURES AVAILABLE

A few of the many pictures taken by Bill Giles and Chuck Tibbetts at the Senior Nationals and Vic Pritula and Bill Neff at the Junior Nationals appear in this issue. Anyone interested in securing prints should write directly to one of them.

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## Secretary Reports

To begin with, as Secretary of the American Badminton Association, and as a representative of that Association, I would like to extend our thanks to the Southern California Badminton Association and the co-chairmen of the Tournament Committee, Claude Welcome, Al Kirby and Virginia Hill and all of their excellent committee members, for their wonderful hospitality and a very fine 8th Open tournament. They also ordered and provided sunshine!

At this time I would like to take the opportunity of advising the readers of *Bird Chatter* of some of the decisions made at the numerous meetings of the Board of Directors.

A new emblem has been designed and approved and will soon be used on the stationery and emblems of the ABA, which winners of both the Junior and Senior Championships wear.

The proposed amendment, "that players of junior age may be eligible for consideration whose entries are acceptable to the committee by reason of unusual promise or the recommendations of the players sectional association," was tabled.

Our eight years of Open Championships as ended with this tournament and the question of "Open" vs. "Closed" tournament was up for discussion. The Board of Directors voted to retain the National Championships as an Open tournament with the ex-

## ABA REPORT



Gladys Mallory  
Secretary

press understanding that the President will appoint a special committee to recommend specific restrictions with respect to limitations on monies expendible for the travel expense for the foreign players. This committee is to prepare its proposals for submission to the directors not later than the June meeting.

A recommendation was made by Dorothy Parsons, *Bird Chatter* Editor, that the rates be raised on the subscriptions to the magazine. The Board of Directors voted approval of a motion made following Dorothy's recommendations. The new subscription rates will be effective with Volume 21.

Don Kerr, Chairman of the Umpires Committee, has drawn up a set of rules and regulations for umpires to follow. He plans to submit a shorter and more concise set of rulings so that they may be distributed to all Clubs

and Associations before the beginning of the next season. All future tournaments will thus be uniform in their umpiring.

At the time of the meetings, two bids had been made for the 9th Open Amateur Championships — one from the Maryland Badminton Association, presented by Jerrie LaPoint, President, proposing that Baltimore, Md. be the site of the tournament; and one from the Lebanon Badminton Club, presented by Joseph Hill, President, and Col. LeRoy E. Frazier, proposing that Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Annville, Pa. be the site. Both bids presented facilities of play, entertainment, meetings, billeting and complete committee set-up. We wish to thank both organizations for their presentations and enthusiastic and generous offers. These bids will be forwarded to the executive committee, who, according to the rules of the ABA, will decide on which bid will be accepted. This will be announced in a later edition of *Bird Chatter*.

I regret to report that no bid was made for the Sixteenth ABA National Junior Championships. Boston, Massachusetts was the site of the Fifteenth Junior Championships and, as usual, was a real success. I wish to thank them at this time for their answer to the SOS sent out last fall. Any offers to hold the 1962 tournament will be welcomed by the ABA via the Secretary.

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# THE EIGHTH OPEN

by Jack van Praag

The Eighth Open Amateur Championships of the American Badminton Association held at Long Beach, California, March 29th-April 1st will probably be remembered as one of the smoothest run and most enjoyable tournaments of the many fine national championships that preceded it. Much of this is due to the sportsmanship and fine calibre of contestants but a large part of the credit should go to the many fine, hard-working committees that put in many hours of preparation and hard work under the guidance of a fine group of co-chairmen, Virginia Hill, Claude Welcome and Al Kirby. Neither Claude nor Al will object to the revelation that a major part of the credit for the smooth operation of the tournament should go to their co-worker, Virginia Hill. She did a magnificent job of coordination and just plain "cracking the whip."

Four of the seven top seeded players and teams came through to win their titles. San Diego's Jim Poole won a thrilling three-game victory over his fellow townsman, Bill Berry. Judy Devlin Hashman, of Oxford, England, had little difficulty in disposing of MacGregor Stewart, Baltimore, in the Ladies Singles. Joe Alston, Pasadena, and Wynn Rogers, Arcadia, turned back a determined team of Mike Hartgrove and Alan Mahaffey in an All-California Men's Doubles final. The Ladies' Doubles field was completely dominated by the former Devlin sisters, Judy Hashman and Sue Peard (Dublin, Ireland), who put down some determined opposition from Lois Alston (Pasadena) and Helen Tibbetts (Gardena, California).

In the Mixed Doubles, the scratch combination of Wynn Rogers and Judy Hashman, who were seeded number two, defeated the top-seeded team of Lois and Joe Alston.

The Senior Men's Doubles saw the newly formed team of Wynn Rogers and Dick Mitchell, who hails from San Diego, California, defeat the defending champions, Wayne Schell and Harold Seavey of Boston, Massachusetts. In the Senior Ladies' Doubles a new team was crowned when Charlotte Decker of Washington, D.C., and Lois Kirby, Long Beach, California, defeat-

ed Thelma Burdick, Chicago (who won the title last year with Eleanor Coombs) and Connie Davidson, Los Angeles. It will be remembered that Lois Kirby also won the title two years ago with Thelma Welcome, when the Senior Ladies' Doubles competition was first instituted.

Since a complete summary of the results will appear in another part of *Bird Chatter*, this article will attempt to highlight some of the more interesting action.

One of the features was the fact that we had two triple winners. Judy Hashman pulled the "hat trick" by winning the singles, doubles with sister, Sue, and the mixed with Wynn



Judy and Wynn  
Triple Crown Winners

Rogers. Wynn Rogers won the open men's doubles, the senior doubles with Dick Mitchell, and shared in the mixed with Judy. The double victory in the two men's events must have been particularly sweet to Wynn because it is the first time in the history of the ABA National Championships that these two events have been won by the same man. To the best of this writer's knowledge this feat has never been performed in any open national championship tournament. This clearly confirms the general consensus of opinion that Wynn Rogers is one of the greatest doubles players of all times.

Winner of the Ken Davidson Award for Sportsmanship was Helen Tibbetts. The enthusiastic applause which greeted the announcement of

Helen's selection was ample proof that the committee's choice was indeed a popular one. Helen has given many years of work for the advancement of Badminton at both the senior and junior levels in this country, is a true sportsman in every sense of the word and is a fine competitor. The trophy was presented to her by Ken Murray, for many years one of Ken Davidson's closest friends.

International flavor was given the tournament by the entrance of a strong eleven-man delegation from Mexico City headed by Victor Jaramillo, President of the Mexican Badminton Assn. While our friends from South of the border were eliminated in the early rounds, they put up a fine fight as Dick van Praag can testify when he eked out a victory over Guillermo Allier 13-18, 15-9, 18-13.

Quarter-final matches proved exciting as Mike Hartgrove went down fighting against Jim Poole who outlasted him 15-5, 3-15, 15-9. In the same round, Rod Starkey had a tough match with Don Paup barely winning by scores of 15-12, 5-15, 15-13. Jim Poole went on to win the title with another hard-fought victory over Bill Berry 15-9, 17-18, 15-2. This was Jim's second US Open Singles title, having won over Finn Kobbero in 1958.

The Ladies Singles produced one surprise when third-seeded MacGregor Stewart won a marathon match in the semi-finals from second-seeded Dorothy O'Neill 12-10, 7-11, 12-9. These two have been going three games all year. MacGregor chose the right moment to make her most determined stand. Her play throughout this 8th Open was top quality. In the other half of the semi's, it was sister versus sister as Judy defeated Sue 11-7, 11-4. Judy then went on to polish off MacGregor 11-2, 11-3.

The Men's Doubles saw many fine matches and some very exciting action. The quarter-finals proved to be an all-California one with the exception of the team of Ted Moehlman and Jim McQuie. The semis were all-California when Berry and Mitchell turned back Moehlman and McQuie after a real cliff hanger, 15-7, 13-15, 15-13. Hart-



**San Diegans Meet in Finals**  
**Bill Berry, left, was defeated by his fellow townsman, Jim Poole, right, for the 8th Open Men's Singles title.**

grove and Mahaffey turned back the second-seeded team of Armendariz and Poole in the other half of the semis 15-10, 15-10. In the second game of this match, Jim Poole was obviously bothered by a pulled muscle in his leg. Alston and Rogers went on to win the crown with a 15-8, 15-9 victory over Hartgrove and Mahaffey.

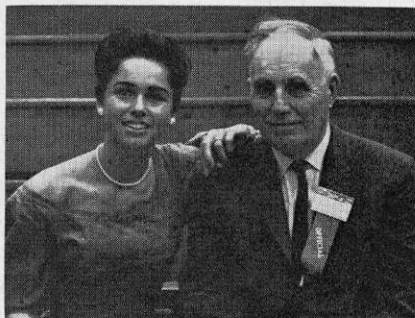
The Ladies' Doubles went pretty much according to Hoyle when Judy Hashman and Sue Peard experienced no difficulty in getting to the finals. Lois Alston and Helen Tibbetts reached the finals after a hard-fought match with Jeanne Pons and Carlene Starkey, winning by scores of 15-7, 9-15, 15-6. Judy and Sue then went on to take the title 15-2, 15-11, making the eighth time they have won the U.S. Ladies' Doubles title, a truly remarkable record. It is interesting to note that Sue and Judy were down 1-10 in the second game before they pulled themselves together to win 15-11.

The Mixed Doubles event started off with a bang as the unseeded team of Nick Johnson and Virginia Andersen of Seattle defeated the fourth-seeded team of Jim Poole and Susan Peard 15-13, 15-6, ultimately losing in the quarter-finals to California's Don Paup and Jeanne Pons 11-15, 15-8, 15-12. The second-seeded team of Rogers and Mrs. Hashman ran into trouble when they had to go three games in the first round to defeat Henning Hansen and Marie Coats of San Francisco, 8-15, 15-9, 15-3. Not realized by many who watched the match was the fact that Hansen is a former Danish Internationalist, now connected with the Danish consulate in San Francisco. Rogers and Mrs.

Hashman then went on to defeat the top-seeded husband and wife team, the Alstons, 18-13, 15-3.

The Senior Men's Doubles saw the usual number of close, hard-fought three-game matches with ABA President Carl Andersen and his partner, Russ Hill, winning a close one from the California combination of Tom Carter and Dick Fleming, 10-15, 15-11, 15-10. They, in turn, were defeated by the defending champs, Schell and Seavey, 15-12, 15-13. Schell and Seavey also defeated a pair of strong contenders in the semis when they polished off Wally Kinnear and Waldo Lyon 13-15, 15-3, 15-13 in a match which saw plenty of action. The finals saw Mitchell and Rogers win the crown with a 15-8, 15-11 victory.

The Senior Ladies' doubles title went to Charlotte Decker and Lois Kirby when they defeated the top-seeded team of Thelma Burdick and Connie Davidson 15-7, 15-0. It is unfortunate that Mary Connor, who was originally scheduled to play with Thelma, was unable to attend due to suffering a collapsed lung the day before the tournament. That grand trouper, Connie Davidson, agreed to substitute for Mary.



**Helen Tibbetts and Tim Royce**  
**Receive Davidson and Helms Award**

## ROYCE NOMINATED FOR HELM AWARD

It couldn't have happened to a nicer person or a more deserving one. Many names were considered by the committee, with all of them being worthy of the honor. However, when all the qualifications were weighed, one person stood out above all the rest—T. M. Royce, better known to all his friends as Tim.

In making the selection, the Helms Hall Badminton Hall of Fame Committee departed from the custom of considering only players of outstanding ability and champion status. The groundwork for this departure was laid last year when the Directors of the ABA informally approved the suggestion that a new category of people be considered on the basis of administrative and outstanding contributions to the game of Badminton and to the Badminton Association.

In nominating Tim Royce to receive one of the highest awards in Badminton, the Committee considered many of his outstanding qualifications and attributes. In 1940, Tim won the National Senior Men's Doubles title with George McCook. Tim was President of the ABA in 1948 and 1949. For a number of years, he has been Chairman of the Handbook Committee and has done an outstanding job in editing and revising this most valuable guide for the administration of ABA activities. He is, and has been, a member of many important ABA committees. His advice and counsel to many of the officers who have followed him have been of the utmost help to succeeding new administrations. He is an active participant in, and a booster of, Badminton in the Pacific Northwest area. In his early 70's, Tim still plays Badminton twice a week, and let any opponent who underestimates his playing ability, beware. As both player and official, Tim Royce has been in the forefront of ABA activities for more than 20 years.

It is particularly fitting that this well-deserved award comes at this time as he and his wonderful wife, Ola, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at the end of April. Suitable arrangements will be made to present Tim with his award in Seattle.

## 8th Open Social Events

The organized social events for 8th Open were held in the beautiful Pacific Coast Club. Mae Carr and her committee are to be saluted for the Easter Decorations which adorned the tables for the ABA Brunch in the patio dining area. The Carrs had gotten some desert plants which dry up to look like bird cages. These were painted turquoise, and had nests inside containing gilded shuttles. Easter eggs and flowers were between bird cages. The atmosphere was definitely cheerfully and colorfully done. Well-attended and interesting, it was finished in time for everyone to get to finals promptly.

A number of brunch decorations were used on tables at the "Final Fling" arranged by Dottie Hann. The winners' table theme was the Red, White and Blue, with small American Flags plus an Uncle Sam hat for Champion Poole and a crown for Mrs. H. The Shuttlecock King, George Thompson, crowned Queen Judy, and Janet Wright did the honors for Jim. The Fling got off to a delicious start with a superb buffet dinner. After eating in the large dining room, the party drifted to tables in the ballroom, where a fine band made dancing a pleasurable occupation for several hours.

## NEW RANKING RULES

One of the major milestones in national rankings was reached during the National Tournament at Long Beach. From now on, players or teams wishing consideration for rankings must submit their complete season's records.

The directors adopted an amendment to the ABA Handbook which makes this procedure effective for the 1961-62 season.

Now, what does this mean to you? If you feel you may wish to request a ranking at the end of the next season, then you must start saving the complete results of each event for which ranking may be requested, in each tournament in which you play after this past National Tournament, when the new ranking season begins. Then, sometime before thirty days after the 1962 National Tournament, send all these records, with any comments you

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## "Tidbits" at Long Beach

Nick Johnson had a very personal rooting section with him . . . his Mother, Father, Sister, and a few assorted nephews and nieces. . . . Everyone was fascinated by the progress Nick and Virginia Andersen, Carl's "daughter," made in the mixed doubles.

Too bad Janet Wright didn't get an award for her balloon blowing . . . the results were beautiful despite her denial that she deserved the credit. By the way, this year as many others, when Jan got together with Abbie Rutledge, it was more laughs than a person could take and come away without sore sides.

Wally and Sophie Holdstein's generous actions in not accepting the TV set they won in the big drawing resulted in Virginia Hill's getting it, and she really did need one. She has been nagging Leroy about it for months. She may even have time to watch it now. The Thomas Cup came out with \$175 by virtue of the second sale of chances by members of the team.

Howard Holman combined his trip to 8th Open with a business trip of sorts. Said he was searching for a psychiatrist to work with new animal mothers in the Fresno Zoo. Anyone have any suggestions?

Ted Moehlman's baby yelled approval of Dad's play from time to time.

If George Pajares seemed to be smiling whenever you saw him, there are two reasons . . . first, he usually is a smiler anyway . . . second, he had won \$1000.00 in a church raffle earlier in the week. I'd smile, too!

MacGregor Stewart, Charlotte Decker, Mildred Riggio, and Norma Slauer spent four days after the tour-

ney absorbing Los Angeles and vicinity. When last seen, they were boarding a plane for Mexico City . . . Charlotte was carrying a Wall St. Journal and a cake in a box . . . it was MacGregor's birthday and they were ready for a party.

Ellie and Taylor Caffery went from Long Beach on down the coast to La Jolla for a skin diving vacation . . . guess the shark story never reached New Orleans.

Dr. James Hodgkins from Portland missed a bit of play for dental business about semi-final time . . . Dot Hageman was the patient.

We should have at least two dance trophies to present as a result of the Final Fling . . . one to Bobbie Powell and Frank Auxier for the liveliest Polka and the other for Wayne Schell and Norma Slauer for the wildest Charleston . . . Lois Alston gets recognition for the only left-handed Hokey-Pokey in the group.

One of the funniest incidents at Long Beach occurred during the MS finals when Jim Poole reached for one of Berry's shots only to have his shorts split . . . umpire Dick Mitchell came to Jim's rescue with a pr. of his shorts he had been saving for finals for 14 yrs., or so he says.

Who says being in the Army doesn't pay off . . . Bob Rice traveled from coast to coast for \$10.11, thanks to his lot with the USA . . . leaving on Monday at 4 a.m. from Brooklyn, N.Y. he arrived at LA International Airport on Wednesday at 5 p.m. making only 9 stops and flying in every type of plane from helicopter to DC-7 . . . Bob even had time to practice during one of the stops.



**Mr. RSL Crowns Judy**

**L to R above, Beryl and Claude Welcome, Judy Devlin Hashman, George Thompson, Carl and Virginia Andersen.**

# The International Scene

By JACK VAN PRAAG, ABA National Publicity Chairman

Thanks to our good friend, Herbert A. E. Scheele, the following items have been gleaned from the pages of the Badminton Gazette.

It is interesting to learn that Judy Devlin Hashman was selected to play for England in the International match with Ireland at Dublin in February. Not many players are selected for international play by two nations. Judy qualified for England through her marriage to G. C. K. "Dick" Hashman. However, she declined the invitation extended her, indicating that she plans to retain her American affiliation.

Judy continues to dominate the Badminton scene as the world's foremost lady player. Winning three titles at a major tournament is no longer a novelty to her. Usually she is partnered with her sister, Susan Peard, in ladies' doubles, and with her husband, Dick, in mixed. Judy won all three titles open to her at the Kent Championships and just missed pulling the "hat trick" in the Middlesex Championships when she and Dick lost a thriller by two points in the third game of the mixed doubles. However, she turned around and won the three titles in the Essex Tournament, and again at the Berkshire Championships, giving a devastating display of power, winning the ladies' singles finals without giving up a point. It looks as though the Hashmans will have to build on an addition to their cottage to house the trophies they are amassing between them.

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The many friends he made during his visit to the United States a few years ago will be interested to learn that Frank W. Peard, together with his partner of many years' standing, J. J. FitzGibbon, recently won the Irish Closed Championship. According to the Gazette, this was a remarkable achievement as this fine veteran team last won the title in 1954, having won it seven times in a row at that time.

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Dublin was the scene of the establishment of a world record when Eng-

land's Tony Jordan played his fiftieth official international fixture for his country. All honor and glory to him on his remarkable achievement.

Tony first showed promise as a coming topnotch Badminton player at his first All-England Junior Championships in 1950. A year later at age 17, and partnered by his mother, he created one of the most sensational achievements in winning the Wimbledon Mixed Doubles Championship defeating David Choong who was playing with the lady partner with whom he had won the title the previous year. The victory was all the more remarkable because the Choong brothers were at the height of their Badminton supremacy at that time and David has always been considered the better doubles player of the two brothers.

Tony learned much of his Badminton from his parents. His success is all the more deserved because of his exceptional sportsmanship. Neither a bad call by a linesman or a bad decision by an umpire upsets his equilibrium.

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Since the sensational 7-2 victory of the Thailand Thomas Cup Team over Malaya, we learn that some extraordinary training methods were used by the Siamese. For six months before the tie, selected Thailanders were kept in a military training camp in order to bring them to their physical peak. Seems like pretty unusual training methods and hardly compatible with competition in a strictly amateur sport. But it again points up the fact that if the Western world is to regain the Thomas Cup some team is going to have to go all out with dedicated zeal.

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We were deeply grieved to learn of the sudden passing of Mr. A. C. J. van Vossen, President of the International Badminton Federation. Mr. van Vossen had given outstanding service to Badminton for many years and his death leaves a void it will be very difficult to fill. The deepest sympathy of the American Badminton Association goes out to the family and his many friends.

## PALMER IS NO. 6

The U.S.A. will field a 6-man Thomas Cup team against the Danes in Djakarta in June. A 5-man team had previously been selected made up of Jim Poole, Bill Berry, Mike Hartgrove, Wynn Rogers and Joe Alston. Additional try-outs were held following the Nationals and at that time Ronnie Palmer, former U.S. No. 1 singles player, was selected.

The addition of Palmer will give the team the greatest flexibility possible since Mgr. Mitchell will have available 4 singles and 5 doubles players. Ronnie has proven himself capable in past international competition and although he has not participated in tournaments this season he is in excellent condition having played regularly throughout the past year.

The team will depart for Indonesia on May 19 from Los Angeles on a direct flight which will give them 12 days to acclimatize. Coach Dick Mitchell says that every possible "aid" will be tried by the players from oxygen (it helped the U.S. beat USSR in hockey, you know) to learning Danish (if we can't beat them one way, we'll talk our way into victory). To date, the U.S. players would not submit to growing beards however.

## National Ranking Rules

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wish to transmit to the ranking committee, to the chairman of that committee, and your case will be properly considered. You do not have to include any results of the National Championships, as they will be examined automatically.

So far, no simpler method of reporting complete results has been agreed upon. Your inputs for this will be welcome, so send them in. Until some other form is adopted, some effort will be made to supply each association with small, blank draw sheets which may be filled out at the tournaments.

Rankings will progress slowly this year because this rule is not in effect for the past season, and data gathering will be a slow process. So, please send in last year's record as well as you can present it to John E. Leib, 3457 Larga Circle, San Diego 10, Calif.



## Men's Doubles Strategy

By Wynn Rogers

U.S. No. 1, Men's Doubles

(Ed. note: The first and second parts of this article covering "The Offense" and "The Serve" appeared in issues No. 2 and 3. This is the last part.)

### The Defense

No matter how hard you try to keep the bird below the net on your opponent's side, you will be forced to hit up from time to time. Therefore if two teams are matched quite equally on the offensive side of the ledger, the team with the better defense will usually win.

Being placed on defense there are two ways to return a smash. One is to hit it back in a high trajectory and hope that your opponent will get tired or miss which, percentage wise, does not favor you. The other way is to try to counter his smash with a drive or semi-drive, depending upon how well he angled his smash down at you.

The lower to the net that you can return his smash, the lower you can return his *next* one, etc., until you have a flat drive with which to counter. The closer in to the net that you can stand, the higher you can meet the bird and, consequently, the more you can level off his smash. Your proximity to the net will depend upon your reflexes and the speed of your opponent's smash.

Always attempt to meet the bird as high as you can. The lower that you let it drop on your side, the higher your return will be.

In defending against a smash, some players like to wait and see to which side the bird is coming and then make the stroke from that side. Against a good smasher, I don't believe that you have enough time for this.

I believe that you should defend, for the most part, with the backhand, moving over to the right of your half of the court, if right handed, and meet the bird out in front of you. The racket, from the backhand side, can be brought farther over toward the forehand side, and *higher up* on the chest, without time consuming body movement, than can the forehand be brought over to the other side. The use of this type of defense gives you a movement in which you can meet the bird out in front of you most of the time and hit it at a higher point.

## CANADIAN OPEN

by Margaret Raymond

The 1961 Canadian Open Badminton Championships were held at the Jubilee Auditorium, Calgary, Alberta, February 27 to March 2. It was indeed pleasing to note a record attendance of 2300 spectators.

Highlight of the tourney were the entries from Denmark, represented by Finn Kobbero, Erland Kops and Jorgen Hammergaard-Hansen, and also the Scottish Champion, Robert McCoig.

There were two major upsets in the matches. One was the defeat of Finn Kobbero, by third seeded Bob McCoig of Scotland in the semi-finals of the Men's Singles. The Glasgow player took the first game 18-17 then went on to defeat Kobbero in straight sets, the second game 15-8. Jim Carnwarth of Toronto provided the other upset playing a brilliant game against the Danish star, Jorgen Hammergaard-Hansen, which featured shots from all parts of the floor. The game was won in straight sets 15-12 and 18-16.

In the finals of the Men's Singles, Erland Kops of Denmark replaced Tan Joe Hok of Indonesia as Champion. He defeated Bob McCoig 15-2 in the first game. The second game provided a little more excitement, though as McCoig lost by a closer score, 15-12. McCoig lost the match in straight games, but it has been said that Kops is the possessor of the hardest smash the game has ever known, and Thursday night he showed the largest crowd ever to attend a Canadian Badminton final that he means business. Both his forehand and backhand smashes had the Scotsman running all over the court trying to retrieve the bird.

Marj. Shedd of Toronto continues to be tops in the Ladies' Singles. She now has won the crown four times. At the start of the first game, it looked as though Mrs. Jean Miller, second seeded, might provide an upset, as she jumped into a 6-1 lead only to have the Toronto ace, rack up eight points for a 9-6 margin. Miss Shedd recovered for a 10-9 lead but on Mrs. Miller's last service, she racked up three straight points for the first game.

It was a little different in the second game as Miller took the first point only to have Shedd score nine consecutive points on her fourth service. In the final and deciding game, Miss Shedd had a 5-2 lead and ran the score to 9-2 before losing her service. She finished the match with singles on her next two serves. Miss Shedd now holds the Canadian record for most Championships, having won 29 Provincial titles and 9 Canadian crowns.

The men's doubles games saw spectacular badminton by the bearded Finn Kobbero and Jorgen Hammergaard-Hansen who teamed together to win the title from Erland Kops and Bob McCoig. Kobbero personally sold the game of badminton to the spectators as he strutted, pandered and posed. He made shots that have not yet been written in the book. Kobbero was deadly with his backhand smashes and what he missed, Hansen was on the spot to recover. McCoig and Kops led briefly in each game before bowing 15-8, 15-10.

Miss Marjorie Shedd won her second title when she teamed with Miss Dorothy Tinline of Toronto to capture the Montreal Challenge Trophy. They won from Mrs. Jean Miller of Montreal and Pauline Ingall of Edmonton, 15-10 and 15-5.

The mixed doubles match once again saw Kobbero at his best. He teamed with Mrs. Jean Miller and in the 15-3, 15-10 victory of the Hansen-Shedd combination, he was nothing short of fantastic. He ran off five consecutive points to come from behind a 1-9 deficit in the first game and ran five more to run the second game score from 4-3 to 9-3 and put it out of reach. The second game was close for the first few exchanges of serves when Hansen-Shedd trailed 3-4. Once Kobbero-Miller got untracked, they looked like easy winners until the losers narrowed the count to 10-7. However, with a 13-10 lead on their last service, Kobbero and Miller finished the match with two quick points for the doubles title.

# IT'S OPEN SEASON

## Southern Open

The New Orleans B.C. with Sam Parkerson as Tournament Chairman went all-out in putting on a well-organized, interesting, and very entertaining Southern Open Tournament March 17, 18, 19, 1961. The noon-day patrons at Arnaud's Restaurant were quite startled Saturday at lunch when some sixty or seventy badminton players and enthusiasts trooped in for the Annual Business Meeting and luncheon. Quite a few eyebrows were lifted, especially at blonde, pert Katherine Murphy who came in her badminton shorts!

Saturday night after the semi-final matches, everyone meandered to the New Orleans Tennis Club where an overburdened table loaded with turkey, ham, cheeses, and numerous concoctions helped to alleviate some of the tired and weary bird chasers' hunger, also some of their thirst. Just about the time things were relaxing, the Dixieland band burst into sound and around and around went the music and the partygoers' feet. A treat to watch was Donald Kerr, featured on the cover of the January-February issue of *Bird Chatter*, who jitterbugged the entire night and nearly went through the floor. Sam Parkerson was the "winner" of the coveted???"Ebenezer" for meritorious service during the past year in the promotion of badminton play in the Southern Region.

Long-distance travelers were Frank Anderssohn of Tampa, Florida and John Sudbury of Ponca City, Oklahoma. Memphis with thirteen and Atlanta with nine were the big entries from out-of-town. The home-town club of New Orleans put thirty-two members on the courts, which should be some sort of a record. Texas was represented with Dorothy and George Martin of Dallas, Roy and Thelma Harrison of Fort Worth, Virginia Hicks of Austin, Joe and Sybil Stephens and "Pete" and Ed Stuart of Houston. "Red" Thomas, Jack Fisher, Duane Slaughter, and Pat Brown came down from Natchitoches and Shreveport sent Harris Kaffie, Francis Payne, Ben Hudson, Barry and "Pops" Carmody.



**WINNING MIXED TEAM** receives perpetual award from Carl Andersen at Washington State Open. L to R, Nick Johnson, Virginia Andersen (Mrs. Carl) and Carl Andersen. This same team pulled a first round upset of Jim Poole and Sue Peard at the U. S. National Championships in Long Beach.

## Washington State Open

The Washington State Open Badminton Championships were held in Seattle on March 17-18-19, 1961.

Joe Johnson of the Washington Athletic Club of Seattle was tournament chairman.

Although, because of his injury during the Thomas Cup Ties with the United States, Wayne Macdonnell was not able to enter this tourney, he did come down from Vancouver to watch the play. Wayne was defending singles champion in this tournament and he cheered his fellow Canadian, Bert Fergus, on to the Singles victory.

Bert defeated Seattle's Don Davis 15-12, 15-6 in the finals. Bert defeated Eric Slack, Vancouver, B.C. in the semi-finals and Don defeated Nick Johnson of Seattle on his way to the finals. Davis looked to be in good form in the first game but soon the lack of conditioning and stamina became evident.

Davis teamed with Johnson to defeat the No. 2 seeded team of Gene Young and Bud Dobson of Vancouver 17-14, 15-8 and went on to defeat Fergus and Slack, the No. 1 seeded team, in the finals.

In the Ladies' Singles, Donna Connolly successfully defended her title by defeating Maureen Gray Hibberson of Victoria, B.C., 8-11, 11-5, 11-4. Mrs. Hibberson was seeded No. 3 and defeated Fran Weaver of Vancouver, B.C., the No. 2 seeded player, in the semi-finals.

Virginia Andersen and Joyce Jones of Seattle defeated Dottie Hageman of Seattle and Carol Ashby 15-9, 17-16 to retain their Ladies' Doubles title.

Nick Johnson and Virginia Andersen retained their Mixed Doubles title by defeating 2nd seeded Bert Fergus and Donna Connolly 15-4, 15-12. Johnson and Anderson defeated Eric Slack and Joyce Jones in the Semi's 15-11, 15-5. Fergus and Connolly defeated Davis and Gladys Mallory in the semi's 15-10, 17-16.

An interesting note was the winners of the Men's "C" Doubles. Juniors Ken Crow and Timmy Davidson of Seattle defeated Tony Hester and John Gordon of Vancouver 13-15, 15-9, 15-11. A week later in Boston Crow and Davidson won the 15 and Under Boys' Doubles in the Junior National Championships.

# FROM COAST TO COAST

## MIDDLE ATLANTIC

## MIDWEST OPEN

## OHIO OPEN

Have you ever had your playing gym pulled out from under you when you are about to run off a large scale tournament? This happened to the Middle Atlantic Tournament Committee just before our scheduled dates of March 17, 18 and 19th. We all scampered around in different directions and finally came up with the four courts at the Wissahickon Badminton Club and four courts (which we laid out) at the Chestnut Hill Academy.

It turned out to be a very successful tournament in spite of the rather crowded conditions. The "lounge room" of the Wissahickon Club was one continual "Grand Central Station" mob scene. In order to reach the snack bar at one end of the room, one had to wiggle and worm his (or her) way through numerous bridge games, bull sessions, etc. However, everyone took it in good spirit.

The competition was generally good although a little disappointing as compared with other years. Dottie O'Neil again walked off with the Ladies' Singles title but not before being extended to three games by Stewart.

Dick Ball won the Ken Davidson Memorial Trophy for the first time by defeating Bob Reichert from Wilmington in the Mens' Singles. This trophy had previously been won for four straight years by Bunky Roche and last year by Don Davis.

Dottie O'Neil and Abbie Rutlege overpowered Charlotte Decker and Norma Slauer for the Ladies' Doubles.

Dick Ball and Bunky Roche won the Men's Doubles match against Jack Cooper and Bill Goodman. Jack and Bill played a tremendous first game taking them to 12 points in a see-saw battle but Ball and Roche were too much for them in the second game.

Probably the best match of all was the Mixed Doubles between Dick Ball and Stewart on one side and Bunky Roche and Dottie O'Neil on the other. This was a real dog fight with tremendous rallies and spectacular shots which was finally won by Roche and O'Neil in three games. So Dottie O'Neil was once again the big



**Mother and Daughter Team  
Sharon and Norma Pritula**

The Midwest Annual Championships were held at Dearborn, Mich. on March 18-19, 1961. Contestants came from Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri to participate.

Ted Mochlmann of St. Louis retained his singles and doubles titles. He defeated Bruce Bedford in straight games and teamed with fellow townsman, Jim McQuie, to down Bedford and Bill Anderson of Detroit in 2 games in doubles.

Sharon Pritula of Patton-Detroit won her second successive singles crown by defeating her mother, Norma in the finals. In the Ladies' Singles finals, we have seen a change slowly in the outcome as Sharon got older. A few years back she was badly beaten by Mildred Sirwaitis, who has been the State Singles Champion for the last 9 years. The gap between the two has become closer and closer since that first defeat though, and this year Sharon downed Mildred in straight games in the semi's before doing likewise to her mother in the finals.

Sharon teamed with her mother to win the women's doubles title by overwhelming Mary Connor and Mildred Sirwaitis of Detroit. This was Mrs. Pritula's third straight doubles title having previously won it twice with Abbie Rutledge, formerly of Purdue, but now of New York.

winner taking all three events.

The Veterans' Doubles was won by the Parson Brothers over Tom Edmundson and John Terpak.

One of the oldest tournaments in the country is the annual Ohio Open, sponsored by the Shaker Badminton Club. It was held this year for the 27th time at Moreland School, Shaker Heights, the week-end of March 11-12. Seventy-two players gave their all in the hopes of being at the finals as the star performers instead of obliging linesmen.

Juniors took the limelight in the singles finals. The crowd was treated to the unusual phenomenon of a mother-daughter match, as Sharon Pritula of Detroit, 14 year old National Junior Singles champion, defeated her mother, Norma. Jim Lynch, Buffalo junior and a real lion killer this year, downed Bruce Bedford, Detroit. Both of these youngsters possess shots and strategy beyond their years, and are making their presence known to many of their more seasoned opponents.

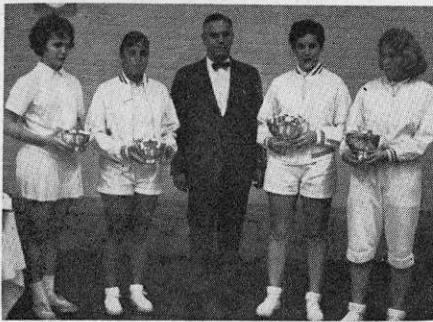
The know-how of the Ethel Marshall-Bea Massman duo proved too much for Sharon and Norma, as the former U.S. Open champions again took the ladies' doubles title, an accomplishment they seem to repeat annually against ever-changing opponents.

Venturing westward for the first time from their customary East coast tournament play were the men's doubles team of Howard Eissler and Harold Miller of Lebanon, Pennsylvania. Despite a good fight on their part, they lost to the experienced Bedford-Bill Anderson combination.

Jim Lynch was having trouble with his smashes as he and Ethel Marshall bowed to Mary Connor, Detroit, and Anderson in the mixed doubles.

For the third consecutive year, the senior men's doubles final was a hotly contested three-game match between the Parsons brothers of Altoona, Pa., and the Midwest team of Harry Drewry and George Geever, with the Pennsylvania boys again victorious.

George Mitchell, Shaker B.C. member, was host to all participants at a fine party in his home after the semi's Saturday night.



**18 & U GD Finalists, L to R, Sharon Pritula and Nancy Vening, Runners-up; Wayne Schell; Barbara Bridges and Linda Erkkila, Winners.**

There was no ban on the quality of badminton as played in Boston on the occasion of the 15th Annual United States Junior Championships on consecutive days, March 23-26, 1961.

The site of play, the University Club, located a couple blocks from this historic town's famous Copley Square, hosted 113 youngsters and numerous parents for play as well as accommodations. The set-up proved to be most popular with the youngsters.

The participants ranged in age from 10 years in the person of Allison Root from Philadelphia, Pa. to "aging" Jim Lynch from Buffalo, N.Y. Jim's tournament experience and excellent background of training via Marshall-Massman was exemplified in his play and manner both on and off the courts. Jim has the questionable honor of being "bawled out" twice by the umpire for calling his own wood shots. Who says, it pays to be honest. A more thorough explanation of the rules the umpires will enforce might eliminate such embarrassing incidents in future tournaments. Habits developed over the years are difficult to overcome be they good or bad ones. A word of caution in the beginning, e.g., in the instance of calling foot faults also might be well to be included from the earliest rounds and not in just semi-final and final rounds. One plays the game according to the rules from the 1st round thru the finals and not just in the finals.

### 18 and Under Events

Californians dominated the 18 and under events except for Mixed Doubles, where Sharon Pritula teamed with Jim Lynch to win that championship in straight games over the Washington team of Dean Carrell and Tyna Barrinaga. Dean and Tyna had won

# Californians Dominate

their way to the finals by upsetting the 2nd seeded team of Pat Armendariz and Nancy Vening, Calif., in straight games, and then winning a see-saw 3-game affair from Dick Gorman, Mass., and Barbara Bump, Conn.

In the quarters, two California teams, Ray Park-Joy Auxier, and Russell Lyon-Barbara Bridges, struggled through 3 games for the semi spot against the top-seeded team of Lynch-Pritula. In spite of miraculous "gets" by Ray and excellent net coverage by Joy, the more experienced team of Lynch-Pritula won the finals spot by scores of 15-12, 15-11.

Reporting the Girls' Singles championship matches left much to be desired in the way of excitement with Michigan's Sharon Pritula head and shoulders over all other contenders. There was only one 3 game match and that in a preliminary round. Joy Auxier, Calif., downed Willa Buffum, Mass., in this encounter only to come up against everyone's nemesis, Sharon Pritula, in her next match. Sharon won all her matches with ease meeting Linda Erkkila, Calif., in the finals and winning love-love. Linda had upset 2nd seeded Nancy Vening, Calif., in the semi's. Nancy's lack of tournament experience over the past season was evident throughout the tournament. Her step up into the first year of college and the consequent step down as far as her badminton play appears to be a common occurrence for our juniors. Perhaps some thought should be given to this aspect when selecting the college of your choice.

The Boys' Singles championship matches saw the top half of the draw proceed as scheduled with no matches going over 2 games. Ray Park, Calif., the top seeded player, reached the semi's without being extended. "Master" Jim Lynch almost took the first game from Ray holding the eventual champion at 14 pts. until he reached 13, but then Ray won the needed game point and went on to win the next game 15-7, and a spot in the finals.

The bottom half of the BS's draw found several 3 game matches. Tony Greene, Mass., reached the quarters by downing Bob Jensen, Port Angeles, 14-17, 15-11, 17-14; then survived an-

other grueling match against 3rd seeded Dick Gorman, Mass., by scores of 15-17, 15-9, 18-15. Pat Armendariz and Bill Pajares, both from Calif., battled for 3 games before Pat won the semi berth against Tony Greene. Pat then found Greene an easier target than his fellow jet passenger and won in 7 and 5 over Tony.

In the all-California BS's finals, Pat went ahead of Ray 5-2 in the first game only to have Ray forge ahead 10-7, 2 points of which were recorded when Pat let serves drop fair. The first game ended 15-12 and from then on, the 15th Annual Boys' Champion was never in doubt. Ray won the deciding game 15-2.

In the Ladies' Doubles we saw an exciting game when Eva Halko, Wash., and Gwen Coffin, Mass., eeked out a victory over the R.I. team of Ann Nordstrom and Linda Bowmer, scores 10-15, 15-5 and 17-14. In the semi's, Halko-Coffin's luck ran out against the top seeded team of Sharon Pritula and Nancy Vening, losing 4 and 7. However, the finals saw the tables turned as the California team of Linda Erkkila and Barbara Bridges, which has played and practiced together all year proved that practice makes perfect by downing the top seeded pair, Pritula-Vening, 15-13, 15-7 for the championship.

The Boys' Doubles matches provided the most spectator interest and finest play of the tournament. Defending California champion, Pat Armendariz, this time teamed with Ray Park, successfully kept the title but only after two very tough matches.



**15 & U GD Finalists, L to R, Susan Vening and Judy Pajares, Runners-up; Mrs. Wm. Goodman; Caroline Jensen and Tyna Barrinaga, Winners.**

# Junior Play at Boston

The first obstacle was in the form of Jim Lynch and Tony Greene. In the first game, Lynch-Greene led the California pair 11-6 only to see their opponents creep up and pass them without scoring another point and win 15-11. The second game found Ray and Pat reach a point of 13-7 only to find the tables turned, and this time, Jim and Tony came up from 7 to tie the score at 13 all. The Californians set the game and this proved to be a wise choice as the Easterners forged ahead to 15-13 before losing the service. The Westerners were able to score only 1 point on their own service, making it 15-14 against them; again Jim and Tony scored 2 pts. to reach 17 before the side was out. The final rallies, all spectacular, saw Armendariz and Park run out the score to victory, 18-17, and a berth in the finals. Only comment . . . phew!

The other semi match between Dick Gorman, Mass., and Craig Brand, Conn., teamed against Dean Carrell and Bob Jensen, Port Angeles, Wash., was equally breathtaking. This one went to 3 with the first game going to the Wash. team easily 15-8. From then on, the scene changed. In the 2nd game, Dick and Craig were down 13-10 but came up to tie Dean and Bob at 13 all. Again we had a set of 5. The Wash. team took over the service and ran the score up to 15-13. Each side again exchanged services bringing the score up to 17 all. Gorman and Brand finally eeked out that last point, the score 18-17 and threw the match into a 3rd game. The deciding game was a repeat of the 2nd



**15 & U MxD Finalists, L to R, Robert Pritula and Judy Pajares, Winners; Chuck Root; Gail Cutler and Bruce Mahler, Runners-up.**

one with Carrell-Jensen reaching 14 points this time while their opponents had only 8. Down 14-8, the team of Gorman-Brand took the bits into their mouths like run-away horses and tied the score at 14 all. With a set of 3, they ran still further reaching 16-14 before Carrell-Jensen were able to check them. The Port Angeles team momentarily were back in the race tying the game score again. However, that coveted final point eluded them, but not Gorman-Brand who won the 3rd one 17-16 and a berth in the finals. Comment . . . double phew!

The finals pitted the East against the West, Gorman-Brand vs. Park-Armendariz. The first game which ended 17-16 in favor of Gorman-Brand led spectators to wonder how these players could withstand the tension of these close games. Spectators were worn to a frazzle; how must the players feel? Everyone seemed to have a breather as the 2nd game went easily to Park-Armendariz 15-4. The 3rd game seemed to be following the same pattern as Ray and Pat ran up a 13-5 lead before the roof fell in. The Easterners tightened their shoe laces, sharpened their sights and began playing the most beautiful game of defensive badminton you ever saw. This defense proved to be the best offense as they got to within 2 pts. of their opponents. At this point, 13-11, Ray and Pat girded themselves for a final assault and broke through their opponents' defensive tactics scoring the needed 2 pts. to win the game and the championship, 15-11.

## 15 and Under Tournament

The 18 and Under championship events were indicative of the calibre of play in the 15 and 13 and Under events. Tyna Barrinaga, who just might be able to give Sharon Pritula a battle next year, should she play that 18 event, notched an easy GS win in the 15 and Under category over her sister traveler, Caroline Jensen. Caroline had upset 2nd seeded Gail Cutler, Mass., to win a spot in the finals. Bob Pritula won the BS as expected but Bruce Mahler, Mass., stayed with Bob up to about 8 all in each game before succumbing to the more experienced member of the Pritula family. There



**18 & U BD Finalists, L to R, Dick Gorman and Craig Brand, Runners-Up; Mrs. Cliff Sawyer; Ray Park and Pat Armendariz, Winners.**

was an upset victory in the BD when Tim Davidson and Ken Crowe of Seattle, Wash., first upset Bruce Mahler, Mass. and John Creighton, N.Y., then Kenny Ferris and Jay Collins, Md. They climaxed their upset trail with a 3-game win in the finals over Bob Pritula and Tommy Muthig from Mich. The Mixed Doubles was won by Bob Pritula teamed with Judy Pajares, Calif. but not before a 3 game struggle put up by Bruce Mahler and Gail Cutler of Mass. The GD went strictly according to the draw with Tyna Barrinaga and Caroline Jensen, Wash., meeting Californians, Susan Vening and Judy Pajares in the finals. The Port Angeles team won easily in straight games, Tyna again showing a superior game for her age and tournament experience. *Bird Chatter's* selection of her as an Outstanding Junior in the last issue was most appropriate.

## 13 and Under Tournament

These events went as scheduled with the exception of the BS which found Tommy Muthig, another Vic Pritula pupil, upsetting Kenny Ferris, Md., in the finals in straight games. Cindy Root, Pa., downed her doubles partner, little Diane Moore, Calif., in the finals in 3 games; they teamed to win in 2 over the Dela. team of Kathy Bunce and Betty Brown. Jimmy Pritula, teamed with Tommy Muthig, won a tough 3-game final match from the 2nd seeded team of Ferris and Bill Neff, Md. Neff teamed with Kathy Bunce to win the mixed from Jimmy Doherty, Wash., and Leslie Butler, Mass., who had reached the finals by two upset wins over Jim Pritula and Janis Domzal and Danny Mosheim, Pa. and Diane Moore, Calif.

Actual championships were recorded.  
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## CONNECTICUT JUNIORS SHOW PROMISE

While the quantity wasn't up to expectation the quality was better. Transportation problems seemed to hold down the number of entries.

The watchword of the tourney might well have been, "If you don't watch out, you'll get Bumped." Barbara Bump cleaned up the 18 and under division and Brother, Morrison, the 13 and under. Morrison Bump was one of the outstanding players of the tournament, having no trouble with the 13 and under group; he eliminated Bruce Ficinus and Ronald Kelly, both fine players in the 15 and under before succumbing to Leo Camosci in three hard fought games. This match putting the orthodox player (Bump) against the unorthodox (Camosci) thrilled the audience which was pulling for Camosci because of his determined effort not to be defeated.

Susan Majlinger (15 and under) and Ivy Majlinger (13 and under) had no difficulty in ruling their brackets. More will be heard of these two fine players who are coming along very well under the able tutelage of their father, Henry Majlinger, head baseball coach at Central Connecticut State College.

This Tournament sponsored by the New Britain Recreation Commission and held February 24-26 at Central Connecticut State College again demonstrated the "Do It Yourself Physical Fitness" potential existing when Recreation Departments, School Facilities, and parents collaborate at no cost to the community. For results, see *Tournament* the community.

## EXHIBITION DRAWS 2000

A special companion feature of a recent basketball game between members of the Detroit Lions football team and the Dearborn Kiwanis Club members was a badminton exhibition given by the six members of the Pritula family and two members of the Muthig family all of Detroit.

The court scene stealers of the exhibition were young racquet swingers, Susan Pritula, age 6, and Sandy Muthig, age 7, which proves you can't start them too young.

## The Junior Scene

### Outstanding Junior



Gwen Coffin

Gwen Coffin stands out on the badminton junior scene from the time she was a "queasy competitor" of 12 and photographed by *Life* as such during the 1957 Junior Nationals.

She has been a finalist in the State Junior tournament for the past three years in doubles. This past year Gwen, who is just 16, won the 18 and U Girls' Doubles and Mixed and was RU in the Singles. She was a finalist at Burbank in the 1958 Nationals in 15 and U and won the 15 and U Girls' Singles Consolation that year at 13. In 1959, she was again a finalist in the Girls' Doubles event.

Gwen is now a junior at Dana Hall in Wellesley, Mass. Her activities include Jr. Varsity basketball, hockey and softball. She is also a member of the French and Art Clubs. Mathematics is her favorite subject and any sports activity.

Outside of school, we may find Gwen playing tennis, water skiing, golfing, bowling or sailing. She has two sisters, one 19, who attends Skidmore, and a younger sister, who is just 13.

This past season because she attended Derby Academy which is a boarding school, it was difficult for her to attend all the tournaments, but this coming year she hopes to make them all. We wish our outstanding Junior of this issue a pleasant, carefree vacation and expect to see many tournament wins by her next season.

## FROM PORT ANGELES

It's hard to get back down to earth after just returning home from the Jr. Nationals in Boston. The trip was worth the 6,700 miles traveled to and from. Upon our arrival, the City Chamber of Commerce had planned a huge reception for the players returning from Boston. The local radio station had constructed a float equipped with broadcasting equipment and the traveling group was interviewed by the sports-caster after a police escorted parade through town. One of the local florists presented each of the group with a carnation Easter corsage. The City of Port Angeles presented Mr. Burton and his coaching staff with a trophy to show the deep appreciation the community feels for what he and his staff are doing for the youth of the community.

The whole town is pushing for the 1962 Nationals to be held here in Port Angeles. On April 12th the Junior Badminton Club is sponsoring an open house to display the club's collection of trophies which date back to 1956. A local restaurant owner is donating the use of his Skyroom facilities and is also furnishing coffee and tea for the occasion.

The highlight of the return trip was a side trip to Niagara Falls. We also enjoyed once again seeing the Juniors we met for the first time in Manhattan Beach last year. We made many new friends this year and hope that in the

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## MARYLAND STATE JUNIOR

Cynthia Dryden, Reporter

Bob Yates proved that practice and hard work will bring victory as he defeated John Snead and Carl Cummings, last year's champion and runner-up, in the Maryland State Junior Tournament. He and Under 15 Champ, Carol Watson, are our most improved players. It is unfortunate that none of our Junior singles finalists could go to the Nationals although both Under 15 winners did go.

Mr. F. Edward Wheeler was presented a plaque on his retirement from teaching Saturday morning classes. Mr. Wheeler has been working with the juniors for many years and has helped develop many of our junior national champions.

## FLIGHT TO BOSTON

by Barbara Bridges

DATE: March 22, 1961

TIME: 2:30 P.M.

PLACE: International Airport, Los Angeles, Calif.

SCENE: American Airlines Departure Gate

CHARACTERS: 15 excited Juniors  
15 confused parents  
1 very confused chaperon  
1 practically hysterical photographer

Amid the chaos of having pictures taken, checking luggage, and listening to the farewell instructions to "play well," "bring home the silver," "have a good time," and "be sure to wear your snow boots," 15 anxious Southern California Juniors and one brave chaperon finally boarded the 707 Astro-Jet bound for Boston, Mass.

After the plane was airborne, we discovered that we were flying over the Pacific Ocean. We decided that the pilot was going to Boston the long

way—via Europe. But as it turned out, we just made an arc out to Catalina and then headed back toward land.

The flight was uneventful but enjoyable. We arrived at the Boston airport at 11:00 P.M. E.S.T. losing three hours on the way. At the airport, we were met by the friendly Bostonians, Erik Nyborg and the Gormans. One of the friendliest was Dick Gorman, who took special pains to entertain the Californians during their stay in Boston.

After arriving at the University Club and registering, we went to the Sheraton Plaza Hotel for a late snack. Here we were introduced to the "Frapp," which caused a slight sensation thruout our Boston stay. When we returned to the University Club, we found out who we were rooming with. Pat Armendariz and Steve Wells were pleasantly surprised when they entered their rooms and discovered they were rooming with girls. Unfortunately for Pat and Steve this error was soon corrected.

Thursday morning most players woke up to the sound of ordinary alarm clocks, but the girls from California found themselves awakened by a much more attractive alarm clock known as Pat Armendariz. As most of us didn't have any matches scheduled for Thursday, we had the day completely to ourselves to do anything we pleased—well, almost anything (that chaperon, you know). There was plenty to do right at the Club—bowling, squash, swimming, pool, or driving the elevator men crazy (or vice versa). Most of us, however, either loafed in our rooms or went to a movie. Some red-hots even practiced a little badminton.


Those of us who braved the streets of Boston in order to get to a movie, discovered that it was open season on pedestrians. Pedestrians don't have the right-of-way—even in crosswalks. Sue Vening and Judy Pajares still swear that the cars tried to hit them.

After dinner, we all went to bed early (about 12:00), so that we would

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# A Letter from Sue

## Irish Open

In 1958, Abbie Rutledge and McGregor Stewart reeled off a trans-Atlantic steamship onto the badminton courts in Dublin. They were playing in the Irish Open Championships as the first tournament in their British Isles Circuit.

This year the Irish Open was again held in Dublin—the third weekend in February. The English International team was over for a match against Ireland and stayed for the Championships, taking back with them 4 of the 5 events. The only event which stayed in Ireland was the ladies doubles, won by Susan Devlin Peard and Miss Lena Rae of Belfast. The Peard-Rae duo defeated five-time winners Mrs. Iris Rogers and Mrs. June Timperley, England's #1 pair in the semis and Ursula Smith and Jenny Pritchard, England's #2, in the finals.

## German Championships

Just three weeks later, the German Championships were held in Bonn and Judy Devlin Hashman, representing the USA, won three events. Sonia Cox, the New Zealand champion whom Boston and Baltimore Uber Cup Tie spectators will remember, lost to Judy in the finals 11-3, 11-3. While Judy and Mike Yeoh of Malaya won the mixed doubles. Charhaoen Wattanasin of Thailand, who played in the Detroit and Chicago Nationals, lost to Oon Chong Teik in three games in the round of 16. Ferry Sooneville of Indonesia won the MS.

## The All England

From March 15-18, at Wembley, England, the All England Championships for 1961 were held. Of the ten countries represented, three won titles: the USA, Ireland and Denmark. The tournament field, as a whole, was unimpressive. The winners of each event were fairly obvious from the start and encountered little opposition.

One most interesting point is that defending champions were successful in 4½ of the five events!—a rare occurrence. The only defending champion who did not repeat was Poul Erik Nielsen of Denmark. He won the men's doubles last year in partnership with Finn Kobbero. This year



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Kobbero once more teamed with fellow Dane, J. Hammergaard Hansen, to win the event.

One other point worthy of mention is that in two events the challenge cups were won outright. This may be accomplished by winning an event three times in succession or four times in all. In the ladies doubles, the Devlin sisters won for the fourth time, thus retiring from competition the 7th ladies doubles bowl since the Championships started in 1899. Thelma Welcome, as Miss Kingsbury, and Mrs. M. Henderson, retired the 5th bowl in 1935.

The mixed doubles trophies were also won outright by Finn Kobbero and Kirsten Thorndahl, also of Denmark—their fourth win since 1955.

Erland Kops of Denmark, the 1961 Canadian Champion, added his third All England singles to his crown, by defeating Finn Kobbero 15-10, 15-6 in the finals. Kops was not pressed at any time during the tournament and was the most powerful and accurate of the men. The most improved player in this event was undoubtedly Oon Chong Teik, a Malayan living in England. Oon has two badminton-playing brothers, the younger of whom is the All England Junior Champion. Oon beat Wattanasin once more, and then lost to Kops in the semi-finals 15-8, 15-8. Kobbero defeated Sonnevile 15-11, 15-3 having been led 9-4 in the first game. Provided Denmark reaches the Challenge Round of the Thomas Cup, these two players will more than likely meet once more in Indonesia in June.

In the ladies' singles, Judy Devlin Hashman dominated the field as much as Kops did in the men's. Ursula Smith, England's top singles player, reached the final losing 11-2, 11-6 but scoring more points than any of

the champion's other opponents. New Zealand's Sonia Cox defeated Denmark's Tonny Holst-Christensen in the first round but lost to Judy in the semi-finals. Susan Devlin Peard upset 2nd seeded Hanne Jensen of Denmark in the first round 7-11, 12-11, 11-4 but then succumbed to Miss Smith.

The men's doubles trophies went, for the third time, to Kobbero and Hammergaard Hansen, the latter playing superbly in the finals against Kops and Nielsen. The "giants" won 15-6, 15-5.

In their seventh All England doubles final, "The Devlins" swept to a 15-5, 15-4 victory over Scotland's Wilma Tyre and Cathy Dungleison, an unseeded pair, who had beaten three-time winners Iris Rogers and June Timperley in the first round. Another seeded pair to lose in the first round of this event was Hanne Jensen and Kirsten Thorndahl, the Danes who had played so magnificently in the Uber Cup Tie in Philadelphia. They lost to England's Angela Bairstow and Ursula Smith 15-9, 15-7. These two were then eliminated by the Scots.

Five All England challenge cups now rest permanently with various members of the Devlin family—J. Frank Devlin retired both the men's singles and doubles, daughter Judy has done likewise with the two ladies' events, and daughter Susan in the ladies' doubles.

In contrast to the other events, nearly one third of all the mixed doubles matches went to three games, the eventual winners, Kobbero and Mrs. Thorndahl being involved in two of these three-setters. They barely squeaked past England's Thomas Cupper Ron Lockwood, and Mrs. C. F. Wilson, and then lost the first game in their semi-final match against Poul Erik Nielsen and Susan Peard, winning handily after that 12-15, 15-3, 15-3.

In the finals Kobbero-Thorndahl won an uninspiring match against the 1956 and 1958 winners Tony Jordan and Mrs. Timperley of England 15-12, 15-5. Though seeded joint #5 or

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# Flying Feathers

FLASH! Former Baltimore juniors who will receive their collegiate sheepskins this June: Cynthia Dryden, College of the Notre Dame of Md.; Sally Coulter, Goucher College; Misty Townsend, Wellesley College; and Bob Brooks, Loyola College...

Another Baltimore junior, Linda Flack, is engaged to Yale man, Elliott Bunce of Stamford, Conn. . . the wedding is set for Fall.

In attendance at the Junior National were . . . Puss Pritchard, now a Freshman at Sweet Briar . . . Pam Becker and her father, up from Long Island, N. Y., as promised, . . . Judy White, another former outstanding Junior . . . Don Richardson, former BC editor, umpired in a loud, clear voice that kept spectators informed of the matches progress as they should be . . . Evelyn Boldrick Howard, former national doubles champion, did an excellent job of securing just such um-

pires . . . Hazel Wightman's few words to the Juniors at the Official Luncheon left their impression but probably not nearly as much as did the long list of her sports achievements.

Ever wonder why Michigan's Grosse Pointe BC is rather poorly represented at the nationals? . . . it's because their annual club tournament always seems to fall on the same weekend . . . can't someone bend??? Club champions this year are the teams of Petz-Glancy (MD), Petz-Bowling (LD), and Rogind-Gorenflo (MxD).

Offutt AFB's Top Flight BC is now 2 up on the Omaha AC's team in interclub play . . . Maryland now has 15 clubs playing badminton.

The Eastman Kodak Doubles Tourney which winds up the W.N.Y. season had 200 participants! An unusual feature of this event is that prizes in all classes of play are exactly alike . . . and include movie cameras

and other shutter-bug equipment.

John and Pat Cornell topped the field in the recent round-robin Husband-Wife event at Wissahickon BC . . . prizes were handsome paintings done by Bob Yerkes, talented club artist.

Delaware State Singles champions for 1961 are Bob Reichert and Patsy Hitchens.

Harold Smith, Conn. BA president, writes in glowing terms of the facilities at Conn. College for Women, site of the recent NE Intercollegiate matches . . . spacious lounge, snack bar, swimming pool, and EIGHT badminton courts with excellent backing . . . sounds like a likely spot for a future National.

Judy Taral and Bob Carpenter, MBA Mixed Champions, decided to partner it permanently come next September . . . Eastern travelers, Deck-

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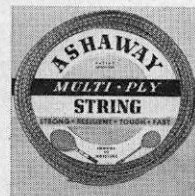
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## JUNIOR NATIONALS

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ed only in the 18 and Under events but anyone witness to the 1961 Boston Junior Nationals will vouch that the contestants in the 15 and 13 events showed much promise in the way of future champions and acted as "champions" on the courts. Sportsmanship was evident throughout the tournament. There were few incidents where parents got carried away with their plaudits. The players were all good sports which made the Ken Davidson Award selection all the more difficult for the committee. Barbara Bump of Greenwich, Conn. was selected for this most coveted of all award. Barbara proved herself a winner by taking the 18 and Under GS Consolation and showed herself a champion in losing in the two other events she entered. Her participation throughout the season both as a player and promoter of the game, topped by her performance and pleasant manner in the 1961 Junior National, made her the popular choice as well as the committee's.

The 15th Annual Junior Tournament is a matter of record now. Looking ahead, we find the 16th Annual Tournament looking for a home. There have been two bids for the Senior National for next year, but, as we go to press, none for the Juniors. The Junior National is not a step-child but it more often than not is treated as such. The Boston University Club extended its hospitality to the Juniors not because their club is made up of a large group of Juniors; in fact, there are few Juniors who play from there. The Massachusetts BA however is strongly interested in the development of badminton and thus Juniors and so its members were instrumental in acquiring these fine facilities. There are other associations and clubs with as many if not more Juniors playing the game than Massachusetts, and it is for one of them to step forward now and make a bid. Massachusetts did, now it's your turn.

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## Flying Feathers

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er, Stewart, Slauer, and Riggio completed their tour of Mexico City with only Charlotte succumbing to the "bugs"...they say "Thanks" to Chuck and Helen Tibbetts for their trust in loaning them that gorgeous T-Bird to see the LA sights...MBA is embarking on a systemized publicity campaign...target is the 1964 Nationals with site as the New York World's Fair!

Rooting for the U.S. team both on and off the courts at the wonderful Carlson Club in Toronto could be seen such badminton faithfuls as Ethel Marshall, Bea Massman, Jim Lynch, Pat "Suzie Wong" Williams, Bob Traquair and Bob Young all of N.Y. and from Michigan we had Geneva and Hans Rogind and Sue Gorenflo.

Norm Atchison, Shaker BC, is taking a three-week round-the-world vacation by air in May and hoping to see some badminton while in India...Shaker will lose pretty Anni Staal

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## FLIGHT TO BOSTON

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be ready for our matches Friday morning.

Friday was the "day of rest." All we did was play badminton all day. Those hardy souls who could stand cold weather stayed to watch matches when they weren't playing. The rest went to their rooms to rest. If anybody is wondering who that strange person was who kept popping in and out of rooms all day, it was Bill Pajares taking pictures. Friday night was Sports Night; but most of us preferred staying in our rooms and relaxing, or staying in other people's rooms and relaxing. About this time, Linda Erkkila discovered that nearly all the locks on the doors were the same. Everybody's key fit everybody else's room. It wasn't at all unusual to walk in your room and find a strange person sleeping on your bed.

Saturday morning a few sleepy Jr.'s dragged themselves out of bed to go on the tour of Boston. The tour was

probably very interesting, but most of us were too sleepy to pay much attention to what was going on. However, we did enjoy the glass flowers and museum at Harvard. After the tour, we rested until our matches in the afternoon.

Saturday night most of us went to the party but left early to prepare ourselves for the finals on Sunday.

After attending church Sunday morning, the California delegation went to the gym to cheer their teammates during the finals. Apparently this worked pretty well because the Californians brought home more trophies than any other section of the country.

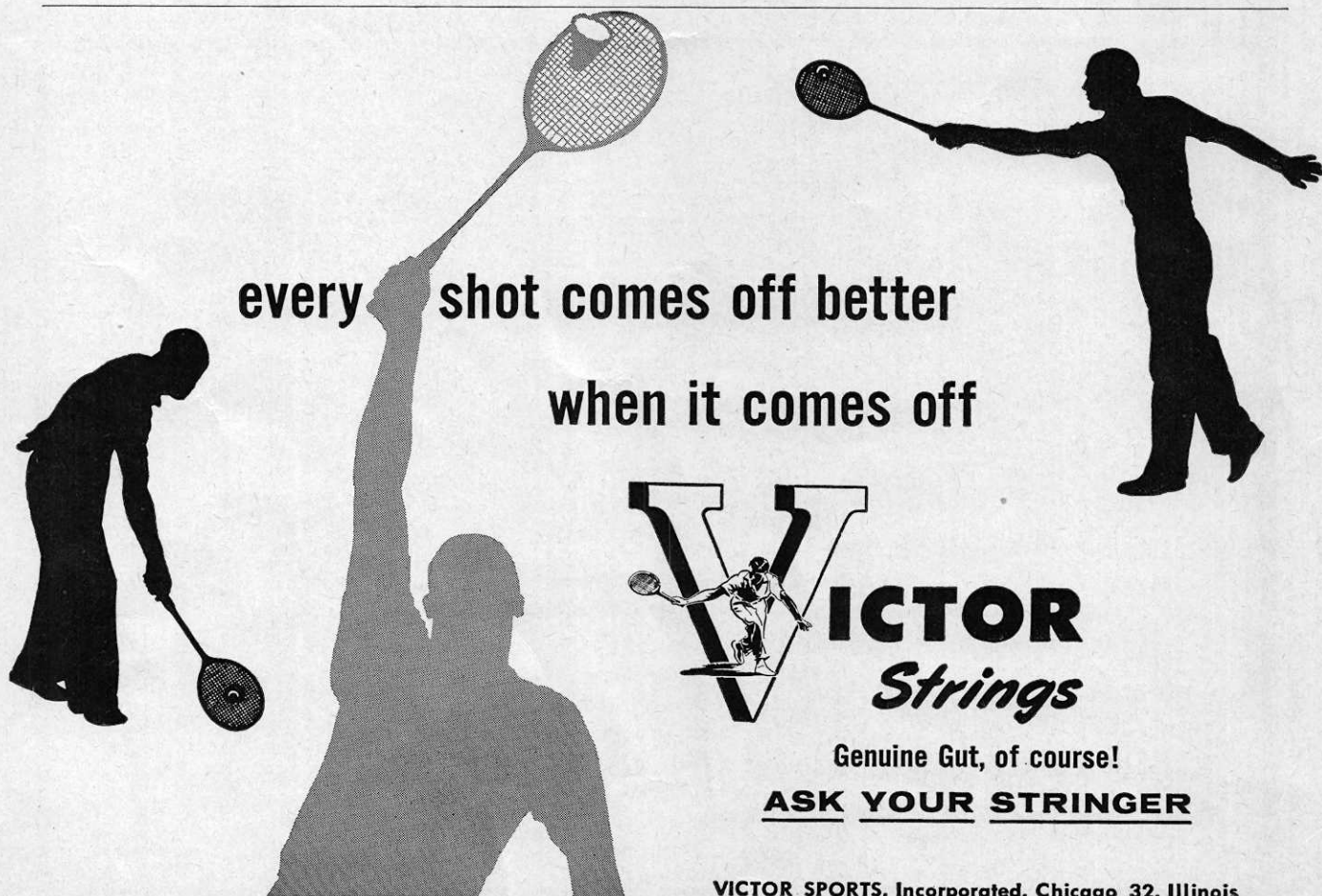
There was a scheduled party Sunday night, but we had our own unscheduled entertainment. John VanDerZee gave a lecture on the art of snapping bottlecaps while Ray Park gave a demonstration on "How to Electrocute Your Best Friend in Three Easy Lessons."

The trip home from Boston was much more exciting than the trip

there because something went wrong with the rudder and the plane kept bouncing us around; most of us tried to catch up on our sleep between bounces coming home. We were sorry that Nancy Vening and Diane Moore couldn't be with us on the trip home but Nancy had to catch a plane to college and Diane went skiing in New England. Lucky Diane!

A good time was had by all, but home always looks good when you have been away. We returned with many pleasant memories and are already looking forward to next year. More of you should join us next time. Whether by car, by train or by plane, it's fun with the gang. Just ask any Junior who made the trip.

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First round: Dorothy O'Neil def. Martha Trifonoff 11-0, 11-2; Donna Connolly def. Peggy Landtroop 11-6, 8-11, 11-3; McGregor Stewart def. Helen Tibbetts 12-9, 11-3; Doris Martin def. Mary McMurray 11-4, 11-3; Pat Gallagher def. Georgia Turner 11-0, 11-0; Sue Devlin Peard def. Gloria Page 11-1, 11-4; Norma Slauer def. Anne Erkkila 11-1, 11-0; Judy Devlin Hashman def. Abbie Rutledge 11-1, 11-3.

Quarter-finals: Dorothy O'Neil def. Donna Connolly 11-3, 11-5; McGregor Stewart def. Doris Martin 11-8, 11-3; Sue Devlin Peard def. Pat Gallagher 4-11, 11-7, 11-7; Judy Devlin Hashman def. Norma Slauer 11-3, 11-2.

Semi-finals: McGregor Stewart def. Dorothy O'Neil 12-10, 7-11, 12-9; Judy Devlin Hashman def. Sue Devlin Peard 11-7, 11-4.

Finals: Judy Devlin Hashman def. McGregor Stewart 11-3, 11-3.

**Mens' Singles**

Preliminary round: John Pomeroy def. Dr. J. W. Hodgkins 15-11, 15-7; Tom Heden def. Salvador Peniche 15-7, 15-2; Ted Moehlman Jr. def. Mike McCallum 15-2, 15-8; Bob Wells def. Jerry Eichelberger 12-15, 15-13, 15-6; Don Paup def. Ro Riley 15-12, 15-4; Walter Haase def. Francisco Santamaria (Default); Dick van Praag def. Guillermo Allier 13-18, 15-9, 18-13; Pat Armendariz def. Edwin Jarrett 15-8, 15-1; Robert Rice def. Jim McQuie 15-7, 15-9; John Leib def. Ray Park Jr. 15-9, 15-9; Nick Johnson def. Raul Rangel 15-11, 15-7; Bill Johnstone def. Ed Spruill 15-11, 15-9.

First round: Jim Poole def. G. Allen Boyles 15-2, 15-1; Alan Chamberlain def. Lic. Fernando Fabre L. 15-10, 15-1; Mike Hartgrove def. Horacio Hansen (Default); Ing. Victor Jaramillo def. Ray Formost (Default); Rod Starkey def. Noel Fehm 15-8, 15-5; Tom Heden def. John Pomeroy 15-8, 15-4; Ted Moehlman def. Bob Wells 15-6, 15-5; Don Paup def. Walter Haase 15-12, 15-9; Dick van Praag def. Pat Armendariz 9-15, 15-6, 15-10; John Leib def. Robert Rice 15-4, 16-18, 15-2; Nick Johnson def. Bill Johnstone 15-5, 15-9; Manuel Armendariz def. Tom Trelloggen 15-9, 15-2; Stan Hales def. Antonio Rangel 15-1, 15-3; Fred Trifonoff def. Enrique Gallardo 15-4, 15-9; Oscar Lujan Jr. def. Felipe Cervantes 15-5, 15-11; Bill Berry def. C. Ken Mansuy 15-2, 15-4.

Second round: Jim Poole def. Alan Chamberlain 15-4, 15-5; Mike Hartgrove def. Victor Jaramillo 15-1, 15-3; Rod Starkey def. Tom Heden 15-6, 15-8; Don Paup def. Ted Moehlman 15-9, 15-5; John Leib def. Dick van Praag 15-10, 15-9; Manuel Armendariz def. Nick Johnson 15-6, 15-7; Stan Hales def. Fred Trifonoff 15-6, 15-11; Bill Berry def. Oscar Lujan 15-3, 15-5.

Quarter-finals: Jim Poole def. Mike Hartgrove 15-5, 3-15, 15-9; Rod Starkey def.

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Don Paup 15-12, 6-15, 15-13; Manuel Armendariz def. John Leib 15-8, 15-7; Bill Berry def. Stan Hales 15-3, 15-0.

Semi-finals: Jim Poole def. Rod Starkey 15-12, 15-7; Bill Berry def. Manuel Armendariz 15-4, 15-12.

Finals: Jim Poole def. Bill Berry 15-9, 17-18, 15-2.

**Ladies' Doubles**

First round: Alston-Tibbetts def. Bridges-Trifonoff 15-2, 15-3; Stewart-Burdick def. Connolly-Mallory 14-15, 15-8, 15-4; Pons-Starkey def. Martin-McMurray 15-10, 15-4; Decker-Slauer def. Erkkila-Erkilla 15-1, 15-5; Berry-Turner def. Raymond-Riggio 15-1, 15-9; O'Neil-Rutledge def. Greene-Page 15-1, 15-9; Andersen-Hageman def. Breckell-Shaw 15-7, 12-15, 15-8; Hashman-Peard def. Kirby-Landtroop 15-4, 15-10.

Quarter-finals: Alston-Tibbetts def. Stewart-Burdick 15-1, 15-2; Pons-Starkey def. Decker-Slauer 18-17, 15-9; O'Neil-Rutledge def. Berry-Turner 15-4, 15-0; Hashman-Peard def. Andersen-Hageman 15-3, 15-3.

Semi-finals: Alston-Tibbetts def. Pons-Starkey 15-7, 9-15, 15-6; Hashman-Peard def. O'Neil-Rutledge 15-2, 15-1.

Finals: Hashman-Peard def. Alston-Tibbetts 15-2, 15-11.

**Men's Doubles**

Preliminary round: Fernbach-Pomeroy def. McCallum-Trelloggen 5-15, 15-6, 15-7; Calvert-Mejia def. Peniche-Jaramillo 15-3, 15-8; Armendariz-Hales def. Ferrell-Mahnkey 15-8, 15-7; Berry-Mitchell def. Hessey-Webb (Default); Park-Trifonoff def. Hansen-Caffery 15-4, 15-10; Moehlman-McQuie def. Fehm-Schell 15-5, 15-6; Allier-Lujan def. Hodgkins-Jarrett 15-3, 15-9; Paup-Starkey def. Rangel-Rangel 15-8, 15-4; Kinnear-Lyon def. Kerr-Mansuy 15-1, 15-7; Heden-Johnson def. Helman-Randolph 15-10, 15-9; Hartgrove-Mahaffey def. Chamberlain-Johnstone 15-4, 15-2; Rice-Seavey def. Riley-van Praag 15-9, 15-13; Eichelberger-Haase def. Gallardo-Hanson 15-4, 15-2.

First round: Alston-Rogers def. Fernbach-Pomeroy 15-3, 15-5; Calvert-Mejia def. P. Armendariz-Hales 15-9, 15-8; Berry-Mitchell def. Park-Trifonoff 15-1, 15-10; Moehlman-McQuie def. Allier-Lujan 15-7, 15-1; Paup-Starkey def. Kinnear-Lyon 15-12, 15-6; Hartgrove-Mahaffey def. Heden-Johnson 15-6, 15-13; Eichelberger-Haase def. Rice-Seavey 10-15, 15-4, 15-11; M. Armendariz-Poole def. Andersen-Hill 15-7, 15-10.

Quarter-finals: Alston-Rogers def. Calvert-Mejia 15-3, 15-2; Berry-Mitchell def. Moehlman-McQuie 15-7, 13-15, 15-13; Hartgrove-Mahaffey def. Paup-Starkey 15-8, 17-15; M. Armendariz-Poole def. Eichelberger-Haase 15-6, 15-4.

Semi-finals: Alston-Rogers def. Berry-Mitchell 15-3, 15-5; Hartgrove-Mahaffey def. M. Armendariz-Poole 15-10, 15-10.

Finals: Alston-Rogers def. Hartgrove-Mahaffey 15-8, 15-9.

**Mixed Doubles**

Preliminary round: Hill-Riggio def. Mansuy-Page 17-14, 5-15, 15-8; Mahaffey-McMurray def. Hales-Breckell 15-6, 15-8; Heden-Kirby def. McQuie-Mies 12-15, 15-6, 15-3; Johnson-Andersen def. Poole-Peard 15-13, 15-6; Riley-Greene def. Owens-Kiselis 15-2, 15-3; Caffery-Caffery def. Johnson-Johnson 15-2, 15-8; Paup-Pons def. Ferrell-Hageman 15-5,

15-3; Berry-Berry def. Hessey-Hessey (Default); Starkey-Starkey def. Kerr-Mallory 15-5, 15-9; Moehlman-Stewart def. Trifonoff-Trifonoff 15-5, 15-8; Armendariz-Tibbetts def. Hodgkins-Raymond 15-2, 15-1; Schell-Connolly def. Haase-Martin 15-7, 9-15, 15-10; Rice-Slauer def. Fernback-A. Erkkila 15-9, 15-6; Hansen-Coats def. Fehm-Burdick 17-14, 18-13.

First round: Alston-Alston def. Hill-Riggio 15-5, 15-1; Mahaffey-McMurray def. Heden-Kirby 15-3, 15-4; Johnson-Andersen def. Riley-Greene 15-7, 15-1; Paup-Pons def. Caffery-Caffery 15-6, 15-3; Starkey-Starkey def. Berry-Berry 13-18, 15-13, 15-9; M. Armendariz-Tibbetts def. Moehlman-Stewart 15-4, 15-12; Schell-Connolly def. Rice-Slauer 8-15, 15-11, 15-11; Rogers-Hashman def. Hansen-Coats 8-15, 15-9, 15-3.

Quarter-finals: Alston-Alston def. Mahaffey-McMurray 15-5, 15-3; Paup-Pons def. Johnson-Andersen 11-15, 15-8, 15-12; M. Armendariz-Tibbetts def. Starkey-Starkey 15-7, 15-8; Rogers-Hashman def. Schell-Connolly 15-4, 15-3.

Semi-finals: Alston-Alston def. Paup-Pons 15-9, 15-7; Rogers-Hashman def. M. Armendariz-Tibbetts 17-14, 15-3.

Finals: Rogers-Hashman def. Alston-Alston 18-13, 15-4.

**Senior Men's Doubles**

First round: Mitchell-Rogers def. Erkkila-Pajares 15-3, 15-1; Calvert-Trader def. Caffery-Jarrett 15-0, 15-5; Mies-Sage def. Kerr-Serafin 15-10, 18-16; Ferrell-Mahnkey def. Giles-Wells 15-2, 15-8; Kinnear-Lyon def. Helman-Henry 15-3, 15-3; Copenhagen-Daba def. Johnson-Kirby 15-9, 15-8; Andersen-Hill def. Carter-Fleming 10-15, 15-11, 15-11.

Quarter-finals: Mitchell-Rogers def. Calvert-Trader 15-4, 15-2; Ferrell-Mahnkey def. Mies-Sage 15-3, 15-11; Kinnear-Lyon def. Copenhagen-Daba 15-13, 15-5; Schell-Seavey def. Andersen-Hill 15-12, 15-13.

Semi-finals: Mitchell-Rogers def. Ferrell-Mahnkey 15-0, 15-5; Schell-Seavey def. Kinnear-Lyon 13-15, 15-3, 15-13.

Finals: Mitchell-Rogers def. Schell-Seavey 15-8, 15-11.

**Senior Ladies' Doubles**

First round: Decker-Kirby def. Mallory-Pajares 15-3, 15-2; Burdick-Davidson def. Auxier-Van Sickle 15-0, 15-1.

Finals: Decker-Kirby def. Burdick-Davidson 15-7, 15-0.

**FLYING FEATHERS**

*(Continued)*

gaard in June when she returns to Denmark.

Inge Nyborg chaperoned the historical tour for the Juniors in Boston but probably was one of the most interested tourists in the group... she and husband, Erik, have only been in this country for six years and this was her first opportunity to see the famous town they now claim as home.

From Grace Devlin we learn that Walter Lippman recently interviewed Mr. Krushchev 8 hours and part of the time they spent PLAYING BAD-MINTON!

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**Girls' Singles**

Preliminary round: Joy Auxier def. Willa Buffum 11-7, 4-11, 11-2; Gwen Coffin def. Eva Halko 11-5, 11-7; Barbara Bump def. Ann Nordstrom 11-4, 11-10; Lani Ferris def. Leslie Bowmer 11-5, 11-1.

Quarter-finals: Sharon Pritula def. Joy Auxier 11-4, 11-1; Barbara Bridges def. Gwen Coffin 11-0, 11-2; Linda Erkkila def. Barbara Bump 15-8, 15-5; Nancy Vening def. Lani Ferris 11-4, 11-6.

Semi-finals: Sharon Pritula def. Barbara Bridges 11-2, 11-0; Linda Erkkila def. Nancy Vening 11-4, 11-8.

Finals: Sharon Pritula def. Linda Erkkila 11-0, 11-0.

**Boys' Singles**

Preliminary round: Dean Carrell def. Jeff Doty 15-12, 17-15; Wayne Schell def. Steve Heath 15-10, 15-3; Steve Wells def. Roger Gagnon 8-15, 15-10, 15-9; Tony Greene def. John Oynion 15-10, 15-8.

First round: Ray Park def. Dean Carrell 15-5, 15-2; Don Root def. Jeff Blanchard 15-2, 15-8; Craig Brand def. Russell Lyon 15-6, 15-11; Jim Lynch def. Wayne Schell 15-2, 15-7; Dick Gorman def. Steve Wells 15-5, 15-5; Tony Greene def. Bob Jensen 14-17, 15-11, 17-14; Bill Pajares won by default over Peter Fitz; Pat Armendariz def. Ted Martin 15-11, 15-8.

Quarter-finals: Ray Park def. Don Root 15-2, 15-2; Jim Lynch def. Craig Brand 15-2, 15-3; Tony Greene def. Dick Gorman 15-17, 15-9, 18-15; Pat Armendariz def. Bill Pajares 15-1, 16-18, 15-9.

**TOURNAMENT RESULTS**

Semi-finals: Ray Park def. Jim Lynch 15-13, 15-7; Pat Armendariz def. Tony Greene 15-7, 15-5.

Finals: Ray Park def. Pat Armendariz 15-12, 15-2.

**Girls' Doubles**

Preliminary round: E. Halko-G. Coffin def. A. Nordstrom-L. Bowmer 10-15, 15-5, 17-14.

Semi-finals: S. Pritula-N. Vening def. E. Halko-G. Coffin 15-4, 15-7; L. Erkkila-B. Bridges def. B. Bump-L. Ferris 15-12, 15-3.

Finals: L. Erkkila-B. Bridges def. S. Pritula-N. Vening 15-13, 15-8.

**Boys' Doubles**

Preliminary round: D. Root-J. Doty def. R. Gagnon-J. Blanchard 9-15, 15-11, 15-10.

Quarter-finals: R. Park-P. Armendariz def. D. Root-J. Doty 15-2, 15-3; J. Lynch-T. Greene def. S. Heath-S. Wells 15-0, 15-1; D. Gorman-C. Brand def. B. Pajares-R. Lyon 12-15, 15-6, 15-9; D. Carrell-B. Jensen def. W. Schell-P. Fitz 15-3, 15-5.

Semi-finals: Park-Armendariz def. Lynch-Greene 15-11, 18-17; Gorman-Brand def. Jensen-Carrell 8-15, 18-17, 17-16.

Finals: Park-Armendariz def. Gorman-Brand 16-17, 15-4, 15-11.

**Mixed Doubles**

Preliminary round: B. Jensen-E. Halko def. S. Heath-L. Bowmer 15-1, 15-6; R. Lyon-B. Bridges def. J. Oynion-W. Buffum 15-6, 15-3; R. Park-J. Auxier def. C. Brand-G. Coffin 15-4, 15-10; B. Pajares-L. Erkkila def. T. Martin-C. Briggs 15-3, 15-2; D. Gorman-B. Bump def. J. Doty-L. Ferris 15-6, 15-5; D. Carrell-T. Barrinaga def. S. Wells-A. Nordstrom 15-3, 15-5; P. Armendariz-N. Vening def. D. Dove-J. Dove 15-1, 15-1.

Quarter-finals: J. Lynch-S. Pritula def. Jensen-Halko 15-3, 15-4; Park-Auxier def. Lyon-Bridges 15-5, 15-17, 15-11; Gorman-Bump def. Pajares-Erkkila 10-15, 15-12, 15-12; Carrell-Barrinaga def. Armendariz-Vening 15-10, 15-12.

Semi-finals: Lynch-Pritula def. Park-Auxier 15-12, 15-11; Carrell-Barrinaga def. Gorman-Bump 9-15, 15-7, 15-12.

Finals: Lynch-Pritula def. Carrell-Barrinaga 15-9, 15-5.

**15 and Under Tournament**

**Girls' Singles**

Semi-finals: Tyna Barrinaga def. Carol Watson 11-4, 11-3; Caroline Jensen def. Gail Cutler 11-7, 11-6.

Finals: Tyna Barrinaga def. Caroline Jensen 11-2, 11-0.

**Boys' Singles**

Semi-finals: Robert Pritula def. Bill Neff 15-2, 15-3; Bruce Mahler def. Jay Collins 15-3, 15-1.

Finals: Robert Pritula def. Bruce Mahler 15-8, 15-9.

**Girls' Doubles**

Semi-finals: Barrinaga-Jensen def. Hamilton-Root 15-3, 15-2; Pajares-Vening def. Watson-Cutler 8-15, 18-15, 15-8.

Finals: Barrinaga-Jensen def. Pajares-Vening 15-8, 15-2.

**Boys' Doubles**

Semi-finals: Pritula-Muthig def. Wyatt-Neff 15-10, 15-11; Davidson-Crow def. Collins-Ferris 15-9, 15-8.

Finals: Davidson-Crow def. Pritula-Muthig 14-17, 17-15, 15-9.

**Mixed Doubles**

Semi-finals: Pritula-Pajares def. Crow-Jensen 18-15, 15-10; Mahler-Cutler def. Creighton-Briggs 15-4, 15-11.

Finals: Pritula-Pajares def. Mahler-Cutler 12-15, 15-6, 15-7.

**13 and Under Tournament**

**Girls' Singles**

Cindy Root def. Diane Moore 4-11, 11-4, 11-1.

**Boys' Singles**

Tommy Muthig def. Kenny Ferris 15-6, 15-10.

**Girls' Doubles**

Root-Moore def. Brown-Bunce 15-2, 15-6.

**Boys' Doubles**

Pritula-Muthig def. Ferris-Neff 15-8, 11-15, 15-13.

**Mixed Doubles**

Neff-Bunce def. Doherty-Butler 15-8, 15-7.

**Singles Consolation**

**18 and Under Girls' Singles**

Barbara Bump def. Ann Nordstrom 11-1, 11-2.

**18 and Under Boys' Singles**

Russell Lyon def. Dean Carrell 15-10, 15-4.

**15 and Under Girls' Singles**

Susan Vening def. Vicki Milliken 11-6, 11-4.

**15 and Under Boys' Singles**

Bill Coffey def. John VanDerZee 15-5, 14-18, 15-6.

**13 and Under Girls' Singles**

Nancy Mosher def. Pat O'Neil 11-8, 11-7.

**13 and Under Boys' Singles**

Tommy Hall def. Jim Monkman 15-7, 10-15, 15-8.

**FLINT OPEN DOUBLES**

Flint, Mich.

Feb. 18, 1961

**LD** Connor-Burdick def. Bowling-Owens 15-9, 15-9.

**MD** Geever-Drewry def. Fisher-Trifonoff 15-7, 15-3

**MxD** Bedford-Bowling def. Drewry-Connor (default)

**SrD** Freeman-Frost def. Drewry-Geever 9-15, 15-2, 15-8

**DELAWARE STATE JUNIOR**

Wilmington, Del.

Feb. 25, 1961

15 and Under

**GS** Vicki Milliken def. Kathy Bunch 11-8, 11-3

**BS** Bill Neff def. Curtis Engelmann 15-8, 15-12

**GD** Milliken-Friel def. Brown-Bunce 15-6, 15-6

**BD** B. Neff-Wyatt def. W. Neff-Engelmann 15-10, 6-15, 15-7

**MxD** B. Neff-Milliken def. W. Neff-Bunce 15-10, 9-15, 15-8

**PORT ANGELES**

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near future we will have the opportunity to see all these familiar faces again plus new ones.

We are now working hard toward the Washington State Closed Tournament to be held in Seattle April 28-30. Between 30 and 40 Juniors from our club will probably participate. In the very near future we will have our annual tournament with Victoria, British Columbia to decide which club will retain the perpetual trophy for the coming year. To close the badminton season, our own Clallam County Invitational will be held the latter part of May.

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### CONNECTICUT STATE JUNIOR

New Britain, Conn.

Feb. 24-26, 1961

18 AND UNDER

GS Barbara Bump def. Judy Taral 11-1,  
11-5

BS Craig Brand def. Ben Short 15-6,  
15-9

GD Bump-Taral def. Angevine-Jensen  
15-0, 15-2

BD Brand-Short def. Conner-Hanford  
15-3, 15-4

MxD Brand-Taral def. Short-Bump 15-5,  
15-11

15 AND UNDER

GS Susan Majlinger def. Betsy Jensen  
11-3, 11-0

BS Leo Camosci def. Morrison Bump  
13-15, 15-8, 15-5

GD Jensen-S. Majlinger def. Bowerman-  
Anthes 15-0, 15-1

BD Camosci-Ficinus def. Kelly-Fulghum  
15-9, 15-2

MxD Ficinus-S. Majlinger def. Kelly-Puf-  
nak 7-15, 15-7, 15-0

13 AND UNDER

GS Ivy Majlinger def. Kathy Krawiec  
11-7, 11-3

BS Morrison Bump def. Peter Kinney  
15-4, 15-6

GD Majlinger-Krawiec def. Feaman-Haf-  
fey 15-11, 15-4

BD Bump-Taral def. Geria-Kinney 15-6,  
15-9

### CHICAGO DISTRICT

Chicago, Ill.

March 4-5, 1961

LS Thelma Burdick def. Pat Pontow  
11-1, 11-7

MS Bob Mullen def. Marv Shatro 15-10,  
15-12

LD Burdick-Werle def. Berger-Boyd 15-  
1, 15-4

MD Boston-Wigglesworth def. Geever-  
Shatro 15-6, 15-4

MxD Wigglesworth-Burdick def. Buck-  
Werle 15-2, 15-5

SrD Fish-Geever def. Franczak-Sikorski  
18-14, 15-6

### CONSOLATION FLIGHT

LS Millie Buck def. Carolyn Obara 11-  
2, 11-8

MS George Brown def. John Byrnes 16-  
17, 15-10, 15-11

LD Lucas-Lucas def. Misuroca-Stanczak  
15-8, 15-13

MD DeAntoni-Zager def. Obara-Sturm  
15-3, 15-3

MxD Scudello-Stanczak def. Zager-Buck

### OREGON STATE OPEN

Portland, Ore.

March 3-5, 1961

A FLIGHT

LS Tyna Barrinaga def. Joyce Jones 11-  
5, 11-2

MS Nick Johnson def. Carl Peters 15-7,  
15-5

LD Andersen-Jones def. Mallory-Con-  
nolly 15-8, 15-12

MD Lane-Johnson def. Ferrell-Peters 15-  
4, 15-7

MxD Johnson-Andersen def. Lane-Connol-  
ly 15-6, 7-15, 15-9

Sr Andersen - Mallory def. Noraine-  
Gabie 15-12, 15-3

SrD Wells-Hoadley def. Lane Knott 15-  
17, 18-15, 15-8

B FLIGHT

LD Barrinaga-Jensen def. Savage-Graves  
15-6, 15-10

MD Janz-Yee def. Connor-Turner 15-6,  
15-7

MxD Knott-Wells def. Connor-Fallon 15-  
10, 15-11

C FLIGHT

LD Savage-Wells def. Clark-Nelson 15-  
5, 15-6

MxD Turner-Fallon def. Jensen-Jensen 15-  
13, 15-10

### MASON-DIXON

Baltimore, Md.

March 3-5, 1961

LS Dorothy O'Neil def. McGregor  
Stewart 11-5, 12-9

MS Dick Ball def. Noel Fehm 15-12,  
15-3

LD O'Neil-Rutledge def. Slauer-Decker  
17-14, 15-5

MD Roche-Ball def. Fehm-Schell 12-15,  
15-7, 15-2

MxD Ball-Stewart def. Roche-O'Neil 9-15,  
15-10, 15-8

SrD Parsons-Parsons def. Snavely-Hop-  
kinson 15-4, 15-2

Sr Decker-Marshall def. Bender-Sloane  
15-6, 15-4

### LOUISIANA STATE OPEN

Natchitoches, La.

March 3-4, 1961

LS Jo Anne Young def. Hicks 11-6,  
11-3

MS Harris Kaffie def. John Sudbury 8-  
15, 15-6, 15-9

LD Anderson-Young def. Hicks-Kultz  
15-8, 15-6

MD Cole-Martin def. Kaffie-Carmody 12-  
15, 15-9, 15-3

MxD Dichtel-Anderson def. Sutter-Mur-  
phy 15-4, 4-15, 15-10

### COLLEGE FLIGHT

LS Andy Farrow def. Harmon 11-8, 8-  
11, 11-8

MS Eddie French def. Cosse 15-5, 15-12

LD Cochran-Farrow def. Harmon-Par-  
ham 15-4, 9-15, 15-8

MD Lam-Hull def. Willard-Tayloe 15-8,  
15-4

MxD French-Harman def. Cosse-Campbell  
HIGH SCHOOL FLIGHT

LS Sue Burgdorf def. Kaufman 11-3,  
11-3

BS Robert Crew def. Wood 15-4, 15-8

LD Kaufman - Slaughter def. Thomas-  
Smith 15-3, 15-11

BD Wood - Crew def. Hyams - Gimbert  
15-3, 15-5

MxD Crew-Burgdorf def. Wood-Thomas  
15-4, 15-7

### CALIFORNIA STATE

Burbank, Calif.

March 10-12, 1961

A FLIGHT

LS Pat Gallagher def. Doris Martin 9-  
11, 11-5, 11-2

MS Jim Poole def. Rod Starkey 15-6,  
15-7

LD Alston-Tibbetts def. Pons-Starkey 15-  
1, 15-5

MD Rogers-Alston def. Armendariz-Poole  
15-4, 15-3

MxD Alston-Alston def. Paup-Pons 15-1,  
15-4

SrD Rogers-Lyon def. Calvert-Trader 15-  
12, 15-13

Sr Calvert-Pons def. Kinnear-Kinnear  
15-2, 15-12

A CONSOLATION FLIGHT

LS Mary Ann Breckell def. Georgia  
Turner 10-11, 11-8, 11-7

MS Walt Haase def. Bill Johnstone 15-  
11, 15-9

LD Landtroop-Kirby def. Wood-Page  
15-7, 15-8

**MD** Eichelberger-Haase def. Randolph-Fleming 11-15, 15-9, 15-9  
**MxD** Haase-Martin def. Fleming-Breckell 12-15, 15-10, 15-3  
**SrD** Wilkinon-Dukehorn def. Mies-Conn 15-13, 17-14  
**Sr** Giles-Landroop def. Spruill-Auxier 5-15, 18-17, 15-9  
**MxD**

**B FLIGHT**

**LS** Ada Wood def. Judy Pajares 11-1, 11-4  
**MS** Tom Trelloggen def. Russell Lyon 15-1, 15-7  
**LD** Dobel-Fleming def. J. Pajares-S. Vening 15-5, 15-2  
**MD** R. Lyon-B. Pajares def. Smith-Aguiler 15-12, 15-8  
**MxD** Rundell-Parsons def. W. Lyon-Page 13-15, 15-7, 15-8

**B CONSOLATION FLIGHT**

**LS** Margie Peterson def. Sandy Vineyard 11-7, 12-10  
**MS** John Giles def. Jack Whitaker 10-15, 15-3, 15-13  
**LD** Puryear-Hilton def. Moore-Vineyard 15-11, 15-5  
**MD** Tourje-Clark def. Conn-K. Fleming 12-15, 15-8, 15-11  
**MxD** Levvano-Neiss def. Whitaker-J. Pajares 15-11, 17-18, 15-10

**OHIO OPEN**

**Shaker Heights, Ohio  
 March 11-12, 1961**

**LS** Sharon Pritula def. Norma Pritula 11-5, 11-3  
**MS** Jim Lynch def. Bruce Bedford 15-9, 18-16  
**LD** Marshall-Massman def. Pritula-Pritula 15-4, 15-5  
**MD** Bedford-Anderson def. Miller-Eissler 15-6, 18-15  
**MxD** Anderson-Connor def. Lvnch-Marshall 15-9, 15-10  
**SrD** Parsons-Parsons def. Drewry-Geever 15-10, 16-17, 15-5

**MIDWEST OPEN**

**Dearborn, Mich.  
 March 18-19, 1961**

**LS** Sharon Pritula def. Norma Pritula 11-4, 11-1  
**MS** Ted Moehlman def. Bruce Bedford 15-9, 15-8  
**LD** Pritula-Pritula def. Sirwaitis-Connor 15-5, 15-2  
**MD** Moehlman-McQuie def. Anderson-Bedford 18-13, 17-16  
**MxD** Bedford - Bowling def. Anderson-Connor 15-12, 15-4  
**SrD** Drewry-Geever def. Fish-Nusbaum 15-10, 17-15

**MIDWEST JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS**

**Dearborn, Mich.  
 March 18-19, 1961**

**GS** Sharon Pritula def. Cheryl Rundell 11-0, 11-1  
**BS** Robert Pritula def. Tom Jedlo 13-15, 15-8, 15-10  
**GD** Pritula-Petry def. Rundell-Wall 15-5, 15-4  
**BD** Pritula-Jedlo def. Wilke-Wilke 15-8, 15-4  
**MxD** Jedlo-Rundell def. Pritula-Petry 15-10, 15-6

**20TH ANNUAL SOUTHERN  
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 CHAMPIONSHIPS**

**New Orleans, La.  
 March 17-19, 1961**

**LS** Jo Anne Young def. Dot Martin 11-5, 12-10  
**MS** John Sudbury def. Harris Kaffie 15-9, 15-3

**LD** Kulze-Hicks def. Young-Miller 15-10, 12-15, 15-7  
**MD** Love-Dichtel def. Mitchell-Patton 15-2, 15-5  
**MxD** Dichtel-Roane def. Martin-Martin 15-10, 15-13  
**SrD** Mitchell-Patton def. Pate-Caffery 5-15, 18-14, 15-4  
**Sr** Sutter-Murphy def. Spears-Anderson 15-5, 15-10  
**MxD**

**WASHINGTON STATE OPEN**

**Seattle, Wash.  
 March 17-19, 1961**

**A FLIGHT**

**LS** Donna Connolly def. Maureen Hiberson 8-11, 11-5, 11-4  
**MS** Bert Fergus def. Don Davis 15-12, 15-6  
**LD** Andersen-Jones def. Ashby-Hageman 15-9, 17-16  
**MD** David-Johnson def. Fergus-Slack 15-9, 10-15, 15-8  
**MxD** Johnson-Andersen def. Fergus-Connolly 15-4, 15-12  
**SrD** Andersen-Hill def. Lane-Macmurchie 12-15, 15-11, 15-5

**B FLIGHT**

**LD** Hageman-Ajeto def. Graves-Savage 15-6, 17-14  
**MD** Lycette-Quillian def. Adams-McCaffery 15-10, 10-15, 15-8  
**MxD** Andersen-Hoffman def. Karodimas-Cooley 15-8, 15-6

**C FLIGHT**

**LD** Busch-Hoffman def. Fallon-Fallon 15-3, 15-7  
**MD** Crow-Davidson def. Hester-Gordon 13-15, 15-9, 15-11  
**MxD** Massie-Wells def. Turner-Fallon 15-13, 13-18, 15-5

**NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE**

**New London, Conn.  
 March 17-19, 1961**

**LS** Clara Andrade def. Willa Buffum 11-7, 11-5  
**MS** James Laforge def. John Lockwood 15-9, 15-5  
**LD** Gilmore-Loving def. Andrade-O'Brien 18-17, 15-13  
**MD** Laforge-O'Brien def. Lockwood-Cobleddick 17-14, 9-15, 15-8  
**MxD** Laforge - Andrade def. Lockwood-Loving 15-7, 15-11

**MARYLAND STATE JUNIOR**

**Baltimore, Md.  
 March 18-19, 1961**

**18 AND UNDER**

**GS** J. Yeager def. J. Otto 11-5, 11-5  
**BS** B. Yates def. J. Snead 5-15, 15-13, 15-10  
**GD** Yeager-Otto def. Ferris-Watson 15-9, 16-18, 18-14  
**BD** Snead-Cummings def. Yates-Collins 15-6, 15-4  
**MxD** Cummings-Yeager def. Snead-Ferris 15-9, 15-10

**15 AND UNDER**

**GS** C. Watson def. J. Otto 11-7, 10-12, 11-8  
**BS** J. Collins def. J. Engle 15-9, 15-9  
**GD** Watson-Otto def. Cummings-Cissel 15-3, 15-3  
**BD** Ferris-Collins def. Harvey-Jaymount 15-3, 15-4  
**MxD** Collins-Watson def. Engle-Otto 15-5, 15-2

**13 AND UNDER**

**GS** M. Cummings def. T. Boyle 11-0, 11-1  
**BS** K. Ferris def. D. Jaymount (default)

**GD** Boyle - Cummings def. Simpson-Schmidt 15-10, 15-10  
**BD** Ferris-Jaymount def. Harvey-Stoltenberg 15-8, 15-4

**CONNECTICUT  
 STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS**

**Milford, Conn.  
 March 24-26, 1961**

**A FLIGHT**

**LS** D. O'Neil def. B. Bourbeau 11-1, 11-2  
**MS** N. Fehm def. H. Quinn 15-11, 12-15, 15-9  
**LD** O'Neil-Bourbeau def. Gibson-Bergman 6-15, 15-10, 18-16  
**MD** Fehm-Quinn def. Kohler-Hutchinson 15-8, 5-15, 15-8  
**MxD** Fehm-O'Neil def. Quinn-Gibson 15-10, 15-6  
**SrD** Loughheed-Kohler def. Hopkinsorvan Beverhoudt 15-4, 15-8

**B FLIGHT**

**LS** B. Bump def. K. McSweeney 11-4, 9-11, 11-9  
**MS** G. Wentworth def. E. Nadick 15-7, 15-5  
**LD** Bump-Mudry def. Griswold-Noonan 15-2, 15-5  
**MD** Nadick-Deschenes def. Clark-Adams 7-15, 15-1, 15-5  
**MxD** Orosz-Bump def. Clark-Hirsch 15-11, 15-3

**C FLIGHT**

**LS** G. MacFarland def. R. McGuire 6-11, 11-6, 11-4  
**MS** B. Short def. F. Schempp 15-5, 17-18, 15-9  
**LD** MacFarland-Majlinger def. Dillon-Riddell 15-4, 15-3  
**MD** Noonan-Kennett def. Adams-Tetreault 15-9, 6-15, 15-4  
**MxD** Adams-Majlinger def. Short-Sheldon 15-13, 15-7

**RYE DOUBLES**

**Rye, N. Y.  
 April 8, 1961**

**LD** O'Neil-Gibson def. Nyborg-Gagnon 15-9, 15-0  
**MD** Cooper-Goodman def. Carpenter-Rice 17-16, 15-8  
**MxD** Fehm-O'Neil def. Quinn-Gibson 15-9, 15-12

**MARYLAND  
 STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS**

**Baltimore, Md.  
 March 20-26, 1961**

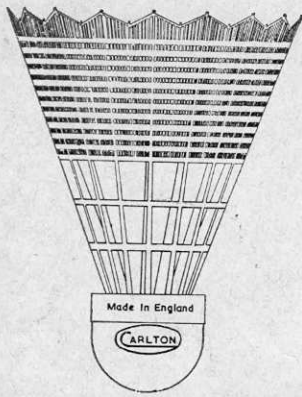
**LS** MacGregor Stewart def. Cynthia Dryden 11-1, 11-3  
**MS** Dick Ball def. John Stinson 15-3, 15-0  
**LD** Stewart-Ball def. Dryden-Deckert scores n/a  
**MD** Ball-Vaeth def. Stephens-Harvey 15-11, 15-11  
**MxD** Stephens-Stephens def. Ball-Stewart 15-6, 15-7

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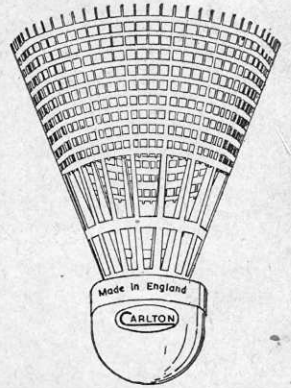
#6, Judy and Dick Hashman lost in the second round to Scottish Champions Bob McCoig and Wilma Tyre 15-12, 15-13.

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