

OFFICIAL BADMINTON MAGAZINE



BIRD

CHATTER

VOL. 21

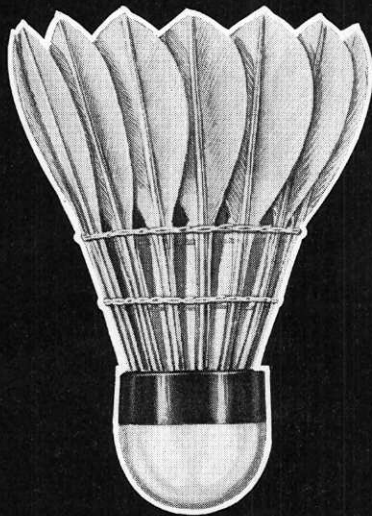
JANUARY-FEBRUARY, 1962

NO. 2



"INNOCENTS ABROAD," co-authored by Mike Hartgrove and Bill Berry, U. S. Thomas Cup team members, is featured in this issue. Above are a few of the "snaps" taken while on their 28 country world tour. TOP ROW, L to R: housing in the International Village, Djakarta; Indonesian dancer; Thomas Cuppers off the courts are Palmer, Rogers, Hartgrove, (all USA), Kops (Denmark), Poole (USA), Turner (Australia); MIDDLE ROW, L to R: Mike Hartgrove and Erland Kops visit "Hamlet's Castle," Elsinore, Denmark; a delicious chocolate cake was Indonesia's parting gift for our travelers; Ferry Sonnevile and Tan Joe Hok between matches backed by their "fans"; BOTTOM ROW, L to R: the authors' flight at Kabul, Afghanistan; co-author Bill Berry with friendly beetle; co-author Mike Hartgrove with guides astride hill pony.

**"STAMINA"
STEEL SHAFT
FRAME...**



R·S·L
TOURNEY SHUTTLECOCK
NUMBER ONE CHOICE FOR
TOP FLIGHT COMPETITION

Sportcraft

STAMINA

NUMBER ONE

*Steel
shaft*

...the
shaft
the
pros
endorse!

"Alliance Of Champions" by..... *Sportcraft*[®]

GENERAL SPORTCRAFT - 33 NEW BRIDGE RD. - BERGENFIELD, NEW JERSEY



BIRD CHATTER



Official Publication of the

AMERICAN BADMINTON ASSOCIATION

VOL. 21

JANUARY-FEBRUARY, 1962

NO. 2

American Badminton Association

President Carl L. Andersen
4820 Stanford Ave., Seattle 5, Wash.
Secretary Gladys Mallory
7518 Orin Ct., Seattle 5, Wash.
Bird Chatter Advisor Dick Mitchell
4441 Revillo Dr., San Diego 15, Calif.

BIRD CHATTER OFFICE
4026 Vista Grande Dr.
San Diego 15, California

Bird Chatter is published by the American Badminton Association for its members and those interested in the game. It is issued four times per year—in November, January, March, and May. Subscription \$2.00 per year, \$2.00 in Canada, \$2.50 for subscriptions outside United States. Second class postage paid at San Diego, California.

Editor Dorothy L. Parsons
4026 Vista Grande Dr., San Diego 15, Calif.

Circulation Manager Helen Tibbetts
13215 S. Wilton Pl., Gardena, Calif.

Advertising Manager Carl Loveday
1320 Madison Ave., El Cajon, Calif.

Treasurer Fred Minter
2340 Juan St., San Diego 3, Calif.

Junior Editor Margaret Pajares
600 15th St., Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Art Editor Russell Lyon
1330 Alexandria Dr., San Diego 7, Calif.

Official Photographer Ray Formost
4736 51st St., San Diego 15, Calif.

Editorial Assistants
Alma Armbruster, John Leib, Jim Poole, Jack van Praag, Gloria Page, Sue Peard, Helen Tibbetts, Mary Ann Martyn, Lolita Parsons, Virginia Lyon.

REPORTERS

REGION 1 NEW ENGLAND
Alyce Merwin, 31 Robert Treat Parkway, Milford, Conn.

REGION 2 MIDDLE ATLANTIC
Naomi Bender, 5 Stones Throw Rd., Windsor Hills, Wilmington 3, Dela.; Patricia Cornell, 225 Port Royal Ave., Philadelphia 28, Pa.; Charlotte Decker, 5300 Westbard Ave., #349, Washington 16, D.C.; Robert Kenny, 156 Midland Ave., Montclair, N.J.; Polly Kolle, 3904 Woodbine St., Chevy Chase, Md.; Mildred Riggio, 515 Ovington Ave., Brooklyn 9, N.Y.; Ethel Marshall, 31 Fairchild Dr., Eggertsville 26, N.Y.; Donald L. Ferris, 12 St. Georges Rd., Baltimore 10, Md.; Grace Devlin, Dolfield Rd., Owings Mills, Md.

REGION 3 SOUTHERN
Winfrey Wynn, 1960 Westminster Way, Atlanta 7, Ga.; Taylor Caffery, 1806 Nat'l. Bank of Commerce Bldg., New Orleans 12, La.

REGION 4 MIDWESTERN
Gerry Gesaman, 12935 Woodward, Detroit 3, Mich.; Hans Rogind, 841 Farndale, Ferndale 20, Mich.; George Brown, 422 S. 20th Ave., Maywood, Ill.; RONALDA McLELLAN, 933 Brunswick Rd., Cleveland 12, Ohio.

REGION 5 WESTERN
George Harman, Continental Oil Co., P.O. Drawer 1267, Ponca City, Okla.; Ed Stuart, 5200 Holly St., Belleaire, Tex.; Raymond Scott, Hdqtrs. SAC, Offutt AFB, Nebr.

REGION 6 PACIFIC
Donna Connolly, 11018 15th Ave. NE, Seattle 15, Wash.

Letters to Editors

Dear Naomi, You are so right. (Ed. note: Re. Naomi Bender LTE Vol. 21-1). As a matter of fact, we need our top junior players in there kicking for us so badly that the sooner they are the better off we will be. The age limit for Nationals, I believe, is designed with the correct thought of not overworking the kids; however, that precaution factor can hardly pertain to all of them. We must be flexible and if a junior has the ability to go places in badminton we better grab him/or her and let tournament wins speak for themselves before some other sport will catch up on this potential champion.

A.B.A. should form a committee which should make a decision for each applicant every year as per the list of tournament results they can show, their physical fitness, age, etc. We need the Juniors and must do everything possible to encourage them—especially the real talents.

Hans Rogind
Detroit, Mich.

We have just received the November-December issue of BIRD CHATTER and, as always, the messages it carries of Badminton in general, plus the news and doings of one's Badminton friends of yesteryears, supplies a lift and an added incentive towards our "self-dedicated" program for reviving and promoting Badminton in Pittsburgh, Pa. and its suburbs . . .

C. B. (Buck) Gwyn, Jr.
Export, Pa.

Ed. note: For places to play in Pittsburgh, Pa., see Club Play Directory.

We, in the East, still are wondering about the Junior Nationals. If they are going to be held so late, I am sure that representation will be very poor from the East coast. We just don't have a place to play after April 15. Our State Junior is in March and that just about finishes the kids up here. Please say a few words about this in BIRD CHATTER.

Don Ferris
Baltimore, Md.

Ed. note: Sorry but dates were selected with the Century 21 Fair in mind as an added attraction for those able to attend this year's Jr. National. The World's Fair opening date is April 21. It is hoped East coast players will find it possible not only to participate in this tournament but attend the World's Fair as well.

Among the items discussed in a recent meeting of the TOP FLIGHT Badminton Club of Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska, was the fact that badminton generally suffers from an improper image in the mind of the public. Unfortunately, for too many people visualize badminton as a backyard sport involving young and beautiful starlets gracefully and—very casually—gently tapping the badminton bird to and fro.

Each inexperienced member joining our club quickly learns that proper badminton requires the utmost in skill, physical stamina, agility and competitive spirit.

Perhaps the Editor of BIRD CHATTER could remedy this painful situation by attempting to influence sporting goods manufacturers' Public Relations staffs to: (1) Sponsor more badminton teams and perhaps have matches shown on TV; (2) Establish additional leagues around the country and have professional instructors on tour giving exhibitions; (3) Assist in setting up and organizing local clubs.

The TOP FLIGHT'ers feel that both the manufacturers and the public would benefit from such an accelerated publicity program. At least the game would be taken out of the "for children and old men" category!

Raymond Scott
Offutt AFB, Nebr.

Ed. comment: We appreciate the support given by these sporting goods manufacturers: General Sportcraft/RSL, MacGregor, Sperry Top-Siders, Victor, Ashaway and Carlton and wish we might add to the list of "faithfuls." If Mr. Scott can figure out a way to increase interest and support of our publication and his proposed programs, we would like to offer him the staff position of Advertising Manager.



Don Kerr, ABC Rules Committee Chairman, suggests readers note the ruling below which is taken from the ABA Handbook, page 8, section 8, and was approved by the directors in 1950. Players who follow this ruling will find friction between or among players reduced.

8. *When an umpire is officiating, the laws of the game shall be enforced by him and in his judgment. In the absence of an umpire the players concerned shall carry out the rules and if a violation is claimed by one side and not acknowledged by the other a "let" shall be allowed. Umpires are recommended for all semi-final matches and both umpires and linemen shall be provided for final matches in any championship tournaments.*

It is generally believed that a player (in absence of an umpire) has the right to call the lines on his side. This is not according to regulations. Any player has the right to express his opinion concerning any fault. If a disagreement occurs, all players should immediately accept a "let."



ABA REPORT



FROM WHERE I SIT

by
Carl L. Andersen
President, ABA

The American Badminton Association is a well grounded organization. As per Article II of the Constitution—"Objects" I. To promote and develop the game of badminton in the U. S. 2. To assist in the development of clubs and associations. 3. To establish and uphold rules of play and to determine the status of players. 4. To arrange and manage national tournaments in the U.S., to sanction regional, sectional and state championship tournaments. This code has been the creed of the past presidents and will be their arms in the future. But, as in any sport or administration, it takes the team work of many to achieve success.

The ABA is not a large organiza-

tion, but due to the geographical area we have many problems. As I look back and think ahead I would like to bring out a few of our problems:

1. The ABA has no paid officers, so must rely strictly on volunteer help.
2. No permanent home office as every two years the administration changes hands.
3. Revenue: the ABA income has been very limited. Ideas such as Individual Membership meet with poor response.
4. Mail Correspondence: all meetings other than the Annual Meeting are held by mail. Committee reports and business are transacted by mail.
5. Fiscal Year: Annual Meeting first of April and the fiscal year July 1.

Solution to the above points? Who knows? As I see it:

1. and 2. I would combine the first two problems. For this, a paid secretary is the answer. The ABA would gain tremendously by his or her experience and utilize more efficiently and effectively this gained experience. This would also be a great advantage to the president. A permanent home office would be a great help not only

Nationally but also Internationally for it is a problem for other countries to keep up with our ever changing headquarters. As in the past, the present secretary and president have full-time jobs elsewhere so there is a limited time that can be spent on ABA.

3. Revenue is the only solution I believe that keeps us from having this badly needed permanent secretary. An attempt has been made this past two years to obtain funds that could be used for this purpose. One, in raising the dues of clubs, the other through Individual Membership. The latter is very similar and has proven to be the main source of revenue for the National Tennis Association.

We have been met with cold response as others have in the past when asking for more revenue, especially from those who complain that this and that should be done with no formula of remedy. I believe that Individual Membership in the ABA will prove to be our only solution to revenue, as it has in Tennis.

4. Mail correspondence is the link that causes the delays, not because of

(Continued on Page 11)

Club Play Directory

Westchester County, N.Y.—
6 area clubs playing M-F. For information call
Donald Blewett, TE-4-5567
Larchmont, N.Y.

Western New York area—
6 area clubs; play available at one or the other
throughout the week. For information call
Barbara Maedl (Buffalo) TR-3-0121
Bea Massman (Snyder) TF-9-2357
Ethel Marshall (Egbertsville) TF-4-1189
George Haney (Rochester) HI-5-1890W

Pittsburgh, Pa. area—
Play available in several areas throughout the
week. For information call
Dr. Peter Stejdehar WO-3-8357
Carl Connell EX-1-2800
Ext 543
M. W. Sample MU-2-9527
Jake Lipman HA-1-0402
C. B. (Buck) Gwynn Jr. FA-7-4003

Greenwich, Conn.—
Play on T and F evenings.
For information call
Stephen Edson (Bus) TO-9-9222
(Home) TO-9-0007

New Haven, Conn.—
3 area clubs playing W-F eve and Su afternoon.
For information call
Harold Smith HU-8-1082

Atlanta, Ga.—
Atlanta Athletic Club group plays W eve and Su
p.m. For information call
Allen McGhee MU-8-4110

New Orleans, La.—
Play on T-W and Su eve and daily noon play.
For information call
Godfrey Parkerson JA-2-7351
Fred Estopinal YMCA
Betty Miller (Bus) JA-5-9121
(Home) UN-6-6484
Taylor Caffery (Bus) JA-2-5601
(Home) TW-9-3083

This Directory is for the benefit of badminton
players who travel or move to new areas. If you
would like to extend the hospitality of your club
to fellow players, please send the necessary in-
formation to The Editor.

Shreveport, La.—
Y.M.C.A., T and Th eve. For information call
Fanny Payne (Bus) 425-3221
(Home) 868-5095

Natchitoches, La.—
T and Th eve and Sa p.m.. For information call
Red Thomas (Bus) 5571-ext. 252
(Home) 3824
Pat Brown (Bus) 5671
(Home) 3987

Chattanooga, Tenn.—
Jewish Community Center, M eve. For information
call
Charles Rogers (Bus) AM-7-7158
(Home) 4-3402

Memphis, Tenn.—
Memphis State Field, Tu and Th eve. For infor-
mation call
Virginia Anderson GL-2-4579

St. Petersburg, Fla.—
Y.M.C.A., M, W, F noon. For information call
Mark McGary OR-1-6151

Tampa, Fla.—
City Trailer Park Gym, Th night and Sa a.m.
For information call
Hank Anderssohn (Bus) 862121
(Home) 621481

Miami, Fla.—
Jackson High School Gym, W eve. For infor-
mation call
Easter Smith, 2312 S.W. 16th Terrace
Jerry Tams, c/o Graham Dairy

Akron, Ohio—
Feather Clipper Club plays F eve at YWCA. For
information call
Jean Clark

Cleveland, Ohio—
Moreland School, Shaker Heights, T and Th eve.
For information call
Gary Colton (Bus) WH-3-6161
(Home) LI-4-7305

Chicago, Illinois—
4 area clubs playing on Tu and F eve and Su
p.m. For information call
Harold Deeman (Bus) VI-7-4114
(Home) LA-3-1534
George Brown (Bus) WA-2-0163
(Home) FI-3-0805

Detroit area—
2 clubs play daily. For information call
Hans Rogind (Bus) SU-8-7510
(Home) LI-4-7305

Flint, Mich.—
One area club playing T and Th eve. For infor-
mation call
Sheldon Stockton (Home) PI-2-3821
Cletus Eli (Bus) CE-4-8611
(Home) OL-5-8674

Dallas, Texas—
Dallas Athletic Club—YMCA, M W and F. For
information call
George Martin FL-2-4402

Fort Worth, Texas—
Convair Recreation Assn., Tu eve. For information
call
Guy Harrison MA-6-1470

Houston, Texas—
Jewish Community Center, Th eve. For information
call
Ed Stuart MA-3-5918
Joe Stephens MO-7-2244

San Francisco area—
2 area clubs playing on T and F and Su p.m.
For information call
Doris Martin LO-2-2204

Los Angeles area—
7 area clubs; play available at one or the other
throughout the week in evening. For information
call

June Mies (Alhambra) AT-7-5580
Mary Ann Breckell (Glendale) CI-3-6125
Ada Wood (Long Beach) HA-1-5465
Dick Joslyn (Pasadena) SY-5-3801
George Masdale (Na. Hollywood) PO-5-1785
Dorothy Marker (Santa Monica) EX-3-1077
Joe Alston (Pasadena) SY-9-3627

San Diego, Calif.—
2 area clubs playing on M and Th eve. For in-
formation call
Ray Park Sr. (Bus) CY-6-0088
(Home) CY-6-3870
Walter Olsen (Bus) AC-3-7154
(Home) AC-2-3913

NINTH OPEN IN HISTORIC CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

by MSGT Clair B. Adams

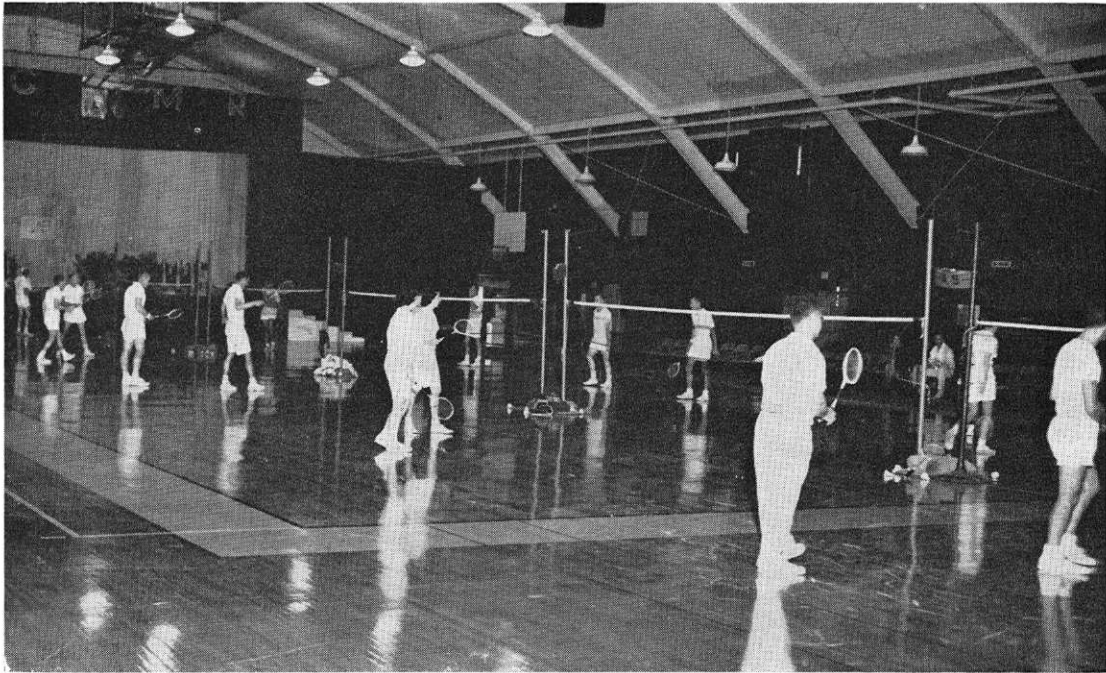


Photo by: MSGT Robert J. Grey
U.S. Army Photograph

Over-all shot of Sports Arena, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., where 1962 National Open Badminton Championships will be played.

The heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch country, an area steeped in tradition and historical lore, will be the setting for the 1962 National Open Amateur Badminton Championships, and it is with a great deal of pleasure that the Official Hosts, Joseph M. Hill, President of the Lebanon Badminton Club, and Colonel LeRoy E. Frazier, Commanding Officer of the US Army Garrison, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, invite badminton enthusiasts from all parts of the world to participate.

Jointly hosted by the Lebanon Badminton Club, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, and by the Delaware Valley Badminton Association, the Ninth Annual Open will be held in the spacious sports arena at Indiantown Gap, April 4 through 7.

The huge sports arena, scene of the four day sports spectacular, contains six courts, dressing rooms for all contestants, and a seating capacity for more than 1,700 spectators. The walls have been painted green and contrast nicely the white of the "bird," and the lights have been adjusted so there is a minimum of glare. Because of the distance of the Reservation from

Lebanon, where many of the participants will be housed, two sites have been designated headquarters for the convenience of the competitors. Headquarters on Post will be the Officers' Open Mess while the beautiful, new, Treadway Inn will be the Lebanon Headquarters.

Realizing that this is possibly the first time that the Championships have not been played in a metropolitan area, emphasis is being placed on the rural American scene and the historical data that makes this part of the nation an integral part of our lives.

Indiantown Gap itself, located in the foothills of the Blue Mountains, 22 miles east of Harrisburg, and 12 miles north of Lebanon on Route 72, is part of that history. It gains its name from the numerous Indian communities that flourished here in by-gone days.

The first Indians encountered by white settlers, as they moved Westward, were the Susquehannock, a tribe of Iroquoian stock.

After General Braddock's defeat in 1755, the Indian allies of the French colonists raided many of the frontier settlements. The section from Swatara

Gap to Manada Gap, now the site of Indiantown Gap, was severely hit.

As a defense measure, many forts and block houses were built in this area. One of these was Swatara Fort, a log structure built in 1775, southeast of the Reservation. The spot is now marked by a large boulder and bronze plaque.

Much could be said about Pennsylvania and the many battles that took place during the Revolutionary War, including the winter at Valley Forge, located 60 miles to the east via Pennsylvania Turnpike, which nearly broke the spirit of General George Washington and his men. But this is not all there is to be seen.

As you drive toward Lebanon you will pass through some of the richest farm land in America. You will pass shaded streams and old stone farm houses, and occasionally, you may see an Amish family traveling by horse and buggy. These industrious people are a living testimony to the wisdom of William Penn when he invited them, from Germany, to settle and worship as they chose. Although they may farm with century old methods,

(Continued on Page 18)

Tennis vs. Badminton? by Margaret Varner

Ed. note: This is the second of a series of articles on the controversial topic, "Do the racquet games complement each other, or are they detrimental to the player who plays more than one?" Miss Varner, a member of the Uber Cup, Wightman Cup and Noel Cup teams, which represent the United States internationally in badminton, tennis and squash respectively, authors this article covering tennis and badminton.

The question of tennis versus badminton is one which has been under thoughtful discussion in recent years. The recentness is due to the fact that, of the two racket games, tennis is much the older. The first national tennis championships were held in 1881, whereas the first badminton tournament of this calibre did not take place until 1937. Since that time, although tennis is still the more popular of the two, badminton has made tremendous strides and is rapidly reaching the heights of popularity that tennis enjoys. This presents a real basis for discussion and comparison of the two games.

Actually, both games have increased in popularity in recent years. This seems to be due, primarily, to the trend toward individual sports in schools and colleges because of their greater carry-over value, adaptability to any age or skill level, and suitability for coeducational recreation. Both games are played universally and, unlike many sports, with the same rules in all parts of the world.

There are many people who feel that the differences between badminton and tennis are so great that one should not attempt to play and enjoy both sports. Actually, however, there are many factors involved in both games which complement each other, and there are relatively few factors which have no particular relationship. Close examination reveals that the similarities of the games outweigh the differences and, further, that each may be of significant value to the other.

In general, the importance of such qualities as alertness, poise, concentration, agility, endurance, patience, judgment, "court sense," determination to win, and the ability to analyze and adjust to any situation or opponent is apparent in both tennis and badminton. Although some of these qualities are innate and cannot be acquired, most of them are a result of concen-

trated practice over a period of years. Accordingly, practice in either sport can be of considerable value to the other. For example, the development of the type of stamina necessary for each game is a distinct advantage to the person who plays both. Tennis requires stamina for a longer duration, whereas badminton requires the quicker sprint-type power. To achieve both is ideal.

More specifically, the basic hand-eye coordination necessary in ball and bat type games and the similarity of the basic fundamentals and strokes involved in both sports are the outstanding reasons for their close relationship. The factors which produce dissimilarities are the differences relating to the size of court, weight of racket, and flight of the ball or shuttlecock.

Although the arm and shoulder are used in much the same manner in both games, the use of the wrist differs considerably, primarily due to the weight of the rackets. The lightness of the badminton racket allows the player to delay the hit and thus gain deception; this cannot be achieved with a heavy racket. On the other hand, the heavier weighted tennis racket helps to create added power in a swing that cannot be obtained with a lighter racket and wrist snap. In badminton, the wrist

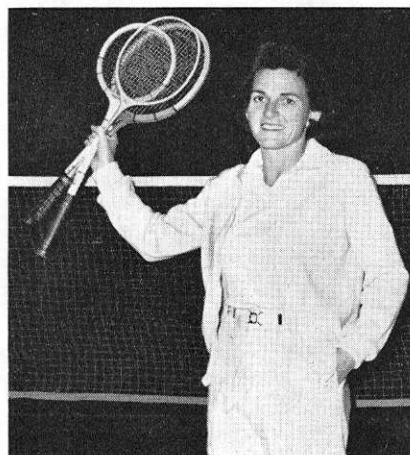
has to be whipped in to the shuttle at exactly the right moment to achieve power; in tennis, the wrist has to be kept more firm to carry the weight of and support the heavier racket.

Badminton is of particular value to tennis in the development of quick footwork, reflexes, and perception. Speed is more essential to badminton because of the faster flight of the shuttle and because no time is allowed for a bounce. The importance of rapid reaction increases alertness and anticipation necessary for tennis. The volley and overhead smash are especially enhanced by badminton play. The slight difference in timing of overhead shots can be adjusted within a short period of time. The angle and touch shots of badminton can add variety and change of pace to the tennis game.

Tennis is of value to badminton in the development of correct footwork, proper use of the body, shoulder and arm swings in stroking, and the elimination of the faulty habit of using the wrist only in badminton. Thus, tennis can provide a good foundation for badminton and enhance play even though these things, basically essential to tennis, are not as vital in badminton as are speed and wrist action.

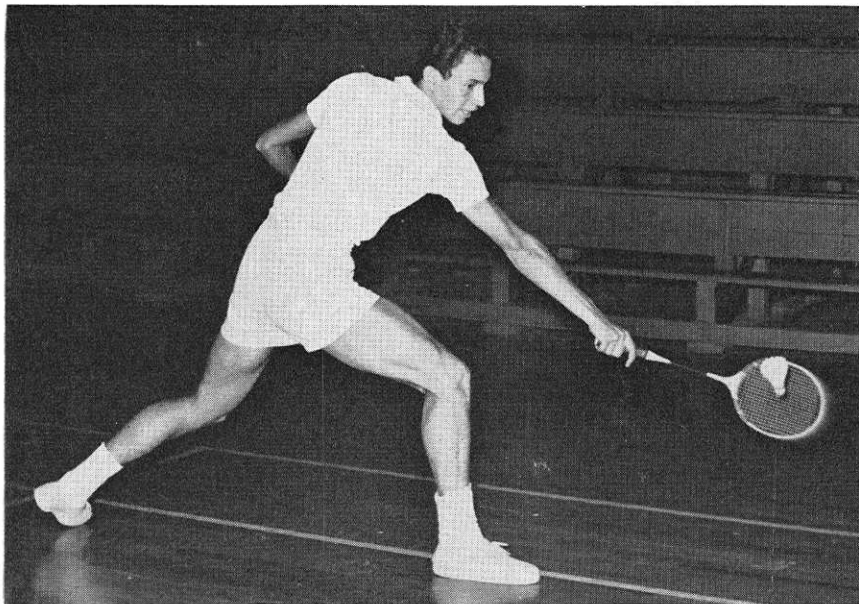
The chief drawback in playing both games is the problem of developing the highest level of skill possible in either. The more practice, the higher the degree of skill and, if both sports are played, the amount of time to be devoted to practice of either is cut in half. This would be of no particular concern to the person playing for purposes of recreation but has implications to the person interested in competition. It would appear wise for the latter to participate in the two sports according to season rather than to attempt to play them concurrently. With concentration and awareness of the necessary adjustments, the transition from one game to the other can usually be made.

(Continued on Page 19)



Margaret Varner

BADMINTON IN MEXICO



Raul Rangel, Mexico's No. 2 Singles and No. 1 Doubles player



Victor Jaramillo, President, Asociacion de Badminton del D.F.

For the first time in the history of Mexican Badminton, Mexico has held its Federal District Tournament and its National Tournament both at the Centro Deportivo Chapultepec. The Federal District Tournament was held in August, divided into four categories (or flights), each category holding its tournament in a separate week. During the last two weeks of November the National C & B Nationals were held and the A section was held in December.

As no International Tournament was possible nor advisable in 1961, we decided that the most important task was to reorganize badminton in Mexico before doing anything else. The work seemed so tremendous that even though attempts had been made before, it seemed almost impossible to accomplish anything. The first step was taken last November (1960) when the Mexican Sports Confederation decided to reorganize the committees responsible for various sports which had been dormant for many years. Victor Jaramillo, Eugenio Gonzalez and Barbara Grebe were selected as the committee to reorganize badminton. As we visited clubs and organized their Badminton Committees, we came in contact with many players who had been anxious for years to play in tournaments and to get to better their game. In August 1961 elec-

tions were held and the Asociacion de Badminton del Distrito Federal was formed and approved by the Mexican Sports Confederation.

Victor Jaramillo was ideal for the post of president of the Asociacion due to the fact that he had been for two years President of the Club Toluca, a professional football team and also treasurer of the Mexican Football Federation, and familiar with newspapermen and officials of the Sports Confederation. Eugenio Gonzalez was elected Vice President. He is one of the best badminton players and has been responsible to great extent for the success of the running of both the Federal District Tournament and our Nationals.

We cannot say that all badminton players outside the Centro Deportivo Chapultepec are good but this is the beginning. Some clubs have been talked into building badminton courts, others are building additional courts and even the Mexican Supreme Court will have a court located in the Supreme Court Building. There is also a court in the Treasury Department. We know that badminton is played in Salamanca at the Club Riama, in Guadalajara, in Puebla, in Hermosillo, etc. Little by little we hope to get them to form part of their own associations and perhaps some day join our Federation. That is our ultimate

goal but as of now, we are content with the tremendous publicity being given by the local papers to our tournaments due to Victor's position as Press Director of the Secretaria de Agricultura y Ganaderia and his wonderful connections with the heads of government departments, etc. We hope that all this publicity will first of all create even more enthusiasm among our players and secondly acquaint the people of our country with the fact that badminton is a wonderful game which should have a wonderful future in Mexico.

At our first Federal District Tournament we had about 85 players participating in our "Novatos" or "D" category from such clubs as the France, Hacienda, YWCA, YMCA, Riama, Tesoreria, Banco Agricola, and our own Deportivo. We hope that next year we will have even more beginners.

Plans are underway now for our third Mexico City International Tournament to be held the second weekend in April. Invitations have been extended to many top U.S. players, the Indonesian, Danish and Canadian Thomas Cup team members as well as several ranking British players. We hope many others will decide to participate. Anyone interested may write to Miss Barbara Grebe, H. Steele y Cia, S.A., Balderas 27, Mexico 1, D.F.

The International Scene

by Jack H. van Praag, ABA National Publicity Chairman

Just received is an air-mailed copy of the new 1961-1962 Handbook of the International Badminton Federation. This 312-page Handbook is a truly monumental work and reveals many months of hard work of preparation. Editor Herbert A. E. Scheele may well be proud of his endeavors and, I am sure, I reveal no secret when I say that much of the credit should also go to his very capable assistant and charming wife, Betty.

Your correspondent has watched this Handbook grow from a modest little booklet in the mid 1930's to its present size. It contains so much of interest to all Badminton players that its possession is really a must for the informed Badminton enthusiast. Its price of five shillings (75 cents—postpaid, U. S.) makes it easily one of the biggest bargains available.

Probably one of the most interesting articles is a long one by Editor Scheele on the "Story of the Wood-Shot." Also contained is a complete summary of all Thomas Cup and Uber Cup matches played since the inception of these two International Competitions. Details and Championships Records of all national Organizations affiliated with the IBF (42) also provide much interesting information.

* * *

Guests of the Manhattan Beach Badminton Club, California at the Western States Open Badminton Tour-

namment, the first weekend in December, were Victor Jaramillo, President, and Raul Rangel, Jr., Member of the Comite de Badminton of the Centro Deportivo Chapultepec, Mexico City.

President Jaramillo extended a cordial invitation to all United States players to participate in the Mexico City International Tournament to be held the second weekend in April, 1962, following the 9th Open United States Championships. The tournament will be held at the fabulous sports pavilion of the Centro Deportivo Chapultepec. This magnificent building devoted to many sports has to be seen to be believed (see picture below).

* * *

A letter from Sri. Nitya Mandal, Honorary Secretary of the Presidency Division Badminton Tournament, organized by Mitalir Baithak of Calcutta, India, acknowledges the help given them by the ABA Publicity Committee in preparing their magnificent 94-page Souvenir Program. As was the case last year, the help of the United States Information Services in India was enlisted to obtain a message from our U. S. Ambassador as well as greetings from President Kennedy. Sri. Mandal writes that of all the nations contacted the American Badminton Association has been the most helpful and cooperative. (Thank you.) We can't help but feel, along with Col. Eddie Eagan and our People-to-People

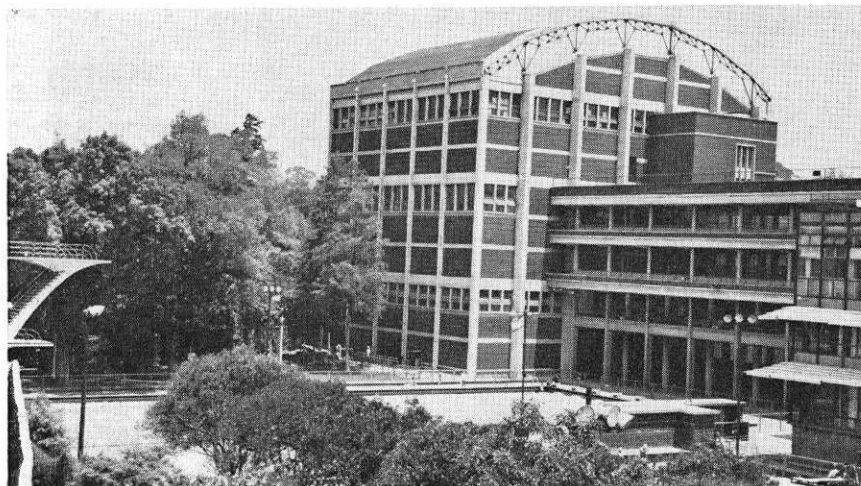
Sports Committee, that more of this sort of cooperation and exchange of information would go a long way towards helping to ease some of the tensions between nations today.

* * *

We are gratefully indebted to Editor Herbert A. E. Scheele for some of the following news items gleaned from the *Badminton Gazette* of England. Apparently some of the problems that have plagued tournament committees in the United States have also been a source of irritation in England and as a result of some intensive study and a great deal work the Badminton Association of England has made certain alterations and many additions to the regulations governing open tournaments to correct some of the problems that have arisen in the past. An attempt has been made to tighten up tournament administration, especially where some have been slack in the past, and to cause competitors to adhere more closely to the rules.

No longer will a competitor be permitted to enter a tournament without completing an official entry form. Entering by simply making a phone call will no longer be permitted. Furthermore, all entries must be accompanied by the necessary entry fee, and if this is not complied with, entries will not be accepted. On the other hand, it is stipulated that entry fees must be refunded if a competitor is prevented by injury, illness or other unforeseen circumstance from competing, provided that at least 24 hours notice is given. A further addition provides that no late entries shall be accepted at any tournament, particularly that no late entry may be inserted in the draw after the latter has been made. This is only fair for sometimes a late entry can have a material effect on the seeding. Further regulations govern the proper scheduling of events and also indicate that entry fees may be increased for the current season. The value of prizes in the case of championship events has been increased to approximately \$6.00 to each of the winners and to approximately \$3.00 to

(Continued on Page 16)



Centro Deportivo Chapultepec Sports Pavilion, Mexico City, D.F.

The National Scene

by Jack H. van Praag, ABA National Publicity Chairman

We were pleased to receive a long distance call from Miss Pat Ryan, of *Sports Illustrated*, asking for a considerable amount of information about Badminton in this country and requesting that we send her pictures and material for possible use in a proposed article on Badminton. Miss Ryan also called Vern Burton from New York asking him about his fabulous Junior Activities program at Port Angeles, Washington. All of this indicates an awakening interest in Badminton and it is our fond hope that this proposed article will appear in an early issue of *Sports Illustrated* (are you listening, Pat Ryan?).

* * *

Another nice piece of publicity was accomplished when Director Vern Burton's huge Washington Junior Badminton group appeared on TV via Channel 13 in the Tacoma-Seattle, Washington area. Vern has 463 youngsters registered thus far in their Junior program with another 125 expected by January 1st. Seems almost inconceivable. They play five nights a week. It surely looks as though some of next year's junior champions should come from this area. Certainly in Tyna Barinaga they have a very definite potential champion. Like Sharon Pritula, Tyna has been beating some of the top adult players. In the Washington-Oregon area she has been doing extremely well. She is presently the Oregon State Ladies Singles Champion and a finalist in the Washington State Closed Tournament in both Ladies Singles and Mixed Doubles.

* * *

A fine article in a recent issue of *Life Magazine* on General Curtis Emerson LeMay, Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force, reveals that he is very much interested in athletics. Particularly interesting to us was a page size picture showing the tough general playing Badminton on the Badminton court at the Pentagon.

* * *

Thank you to Grace Devlin for sending us a copy of the fine article by Sydney Skilton, London Sports Correspondent, which appeared in a No-

vember issue of the *Christian Science Monitor*. Mr. Skilton's article revealed that Badminton is one of the most vigorously expanding games in International sport these days. He goes on to point to the increasing number of National Badminton Organizations being affiliated with the International Badminton Federation. He quotes Herbert Scheele, Secretary of the Badminton Association of England and honorary secretary of the IBF, as authority for the fact that the number of clubs in England has more than doubled since World War II, rising from 1300 to close to 3000 Badminton Clubs.

Mr. Skilton devoted quite a little space to an account of the Uber Cup competition and the widespread international interest in Ladies competition. Besides calling attention to the fact that the United States has been the Champion Nation since the inception of the Ladies International Championship competition, he also indicated the contribution of the Devlin sisters (now Judy Hashman and Susan Peard) to these victories. Altogether a very fine article and another international boost for Badminton.

* * *

Among the many publications requesting and receiving information about United States Badminton Champions and other Badminton results are the *American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook*, *Encyclopedia Britannica*

Yearbook, *World Almanac*, *All-Sports Almanac* and the *New York Times Annual Page of Champions*. It is indeed gratifying to know that so much of the work that goes into the presentation of the material to be included in these fine and nationally recognized publications pays off.

* * *

Interest in the forthcoming Uber Cup competition with the Challenge Round taking place in the United States in 1963 grows apace. The U. S. defending World Champions will be hard pressed to retain the Uber Cup. Both the English and the Danish teams will be very strong. Hans Rogind writes that the Danes have a particularly strong team in two sisters, Karin Jorgensen and Ulla Rasmussen, who play the same type of aggressive game as the Judy Hashman-Sue Peard tandem. The Danish girls decisively defeated the 1960 Danish Uber Cup team of Birte Kristiansen and Aase Winther in two games. In the same Copenhagen Championships Karin (the married sister) and Ulla played each other in the finals of the Ladies Singles with Karin winning 11-4, 12-11. Hans feels we will be hearing more from these two girls.

Since our own defending team will have to be completely revamped and with berths on the team wide open, it behooves us to give all the support we can to potential team members to as-

(Continued on Page 11)



Junior Badminton Club, Port Angeles, Wash. This is the Monday night group which is made up of around 80 children in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades.

INNOCENTS ABROAD

by Mike Hartgrove and Bill Berry

The following is the stirring account of a recent trip around the world by two intrepid badminton players with little to aid them but badminton racquets, a sense of humor, and an overwhelming desire to see the other side of the hill. We had originally planned to call this monumental work "Desire Around the World," but because such a title might easily be misinterpreted, we reluctantly changed it to the present title with the hope that the rightful owner will forgive this harmless bit of plagiarism.

The idea for the trip dawned after the Thomas Cup trials in San Diego when we realized that somehow we had both made the Thomas Cup team and would in all probability be making the big hop to Djakarta, Indonesia to compete for the most coveted badminton prize of all, The Thomas Cup. We further realized, after surveying aching muscles and receding hairlines, that this might possibly be the last extensive trip for both of us and so the idea of "le grand tour" was born. After innumerable hours spent planning and countless near-hysterical messages between Pasadena and San Diego, our trip plans neared completion. On May 19, 1961 the two of us, along with the other four players of the team, and manager-coach, Dick Mitchell, stepped aboard Pan Am's flight 811 and the great adventure had begun.

To give a detailed account of each and every stop in a trip such as this would be impossible because, quite frankly, there were simply too many wonders to relate. These, then, are some of the highlights of a once-in-a-lifetime trip as seen through the sometimes bright, sometimes bloodshot, but always interested eyes of two badminton player-tourists.

After a one day stopover in Honolulu (where we actually saw a *humuhumunukunuuapuaa* . . . fish, to you "landlubbers") and a few refueling stops at such places as Guam and Saigon, we disembarked at Djakarta airport and were immediately engulfed by reporters, photographers, the military, and various and sundry officials. Countless handshakes and smiles later, we were taken in a caravan, with flags flying, to flats that had recently been completed for the 1962 Asian Games and appropriately called the International Village. We then settled down to train and prepare for our coming match with Denmark. As you know by now, we lost to the Danes by the score of 7-2 with some of the matches decided by just a few points. It was a creditable performance and one which saw all the team members giving of their best.

After our match with Denmark, three of the team members returned to the U. S. via Hong Kong and Tokyo while the two of us and Jim Poole waited to see the Challenge Round and, in the meantime, some of the Indonesian scenery. We were fortunate enough to take a trip by car to the village of Bogor and there we saw some incredible botanical gardens and some of the most beautiful plant life to be found anywhere. In a few days, the Challenge Round had been played and Indonesia retained the Thomas Cup with a victory over Thailand. The big match was over for another three years but for two of us the trip had barely begun. We said a fond farewell to all the players, packed our bags and left for an overnight stay in Singapore, enroute to Kuala Lumpur and the Malayan National championships.

The prestige usually attached to the Malaya Championships was dimmed somewhat by the absence of the Danes, Indonesians and Thais. The only foreigners present were the three of us and two of the Australians. Crowds were excellent, however, and interest high. The halls in Malaya are exceptionally fine for badminton and attendance at the finals was estimated at a capacity 3000.

Jim Poole defeated the young Malayan Thomas Cup star, Tan Yee Kan, in the semi-finals in two straight games. Bill Berry defeated Thomas Cup alternate, Roland Ng, in three in the sixteenth round and then turned in a surprise victory over young Ng Boon Bee, Thomas Cup star and one of the country's outstanding soccer players. The contestants battled for an hour and forty-five minutes in the heat. The Malayan player won the first game handily and was ahead 9-2 in the second when the tide slowly turned. At 8 all in the third the Malayan collapsed and, although he was given a ten minute rest, was unable to continue with any force and Bill won 15-11. Bill beat surprise semifinalist Sedali 15-7, 15-1 in the next round. Jim then beat Bill 15-12, 18-15 in the finals in an excellent match.

Although American victories were apparently popular with the audience, the press, which gave excellent coverage to the event, were rather critical and commented that Malayan badminton had ebbed badly. Malaya is admittedly in a time of reorganization but their young players are very eager and it appears to be only a question of time until Malaya regains much of her stature in the badminton world.

When the Malayan championships

were over, we said so long to Jim and headed for Colombo, Ceylon where we were to spend a most enjoyable five days in a land famous for its precious stones and elephants. We were met by a very hospitable group of badminton players and officials and immediately set out to see everything possible during our short stay in that beautiful country. Among our experiences was a trip to Kandy and a visit to the "Temple of the Tooth," an ancient temple which houses one of the teeth of Buddha.

Unfortunately, the only hall in Colombo is in the YMCA and the badminton facilities here are pitifully inadequate. There is only one court and the ceiling is far too low for tournament badminton. We played there two nights in singles and doubles exhibitions against Ceylon's best before capacity crowds of 500. We were honored by the attendance of the United States' lady ambassador.

The Ceylon players are quite weak and far from the caliber required for international competition. They are very enthusiastic, however, as indicated by their efforts to have teams from all close by countries appear for exhibitions. Since our return, Mr. Basil de Silva, the guiding light of Ceylon's Association, has written that the Malaysians have appeared in Colombo. They have come to realize that with inadequate facilities they will never have top caliber badminton in Ceylon. By an unfortunate paradox, there is a huge gymnasium at the University of Ceylon in Kandy, some 100 miles from Colombo. The place could hold 20 courts and would be excellent for badminton in spite of the cement floor. (Continued in Next Issue)

UBER CUP Up-to-Date

by Ethel Marshall

I am sorry the names of Mary McMurray and Norma Slauer Veal were not included in the list of interested Uber Cup aspirants shown in the first issue of *Bird Chatter*, but as luck would have it, I had a tough time reaching these gals thru the mails and learning of their intentions. . . . On February 24th, 1962 the Chicago area is planning on hosting a ladies' doubles tournament for the benefit of the Uber Cup fund. Our Uber Cup Committee member, Thelma Burdick, is the "moving force" behind this worthy endeavor. . . . Tourney results concerning squad members: (please note that I can only report those tourneys that are reported to me. Please keep this in mind.) . . . Victoria Invitational, Nov. 3-5; Finals: Singles: Tyna Barinaga def. Judy Humber (Victoria) 11-0, 11-6. . . . Pacific Southwest, Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 10-11; Semifinals: Singles: Pat Gallagher def. Helen Tibbetts 11-4, 11-3; Doris Martin def. Ruth Berry 8-2 (default due to leg injury); Finals: Gallagher def. Martin 12-10, 11-7; Semifinals: Doubles: Carlene Starkey-Jeanne Pons def. Pat Gallagher-Lois Kirby 15-5, 15-4; Beulah Armendariz-Helen Tibbetts def. Doris Martin-Mary McMurray 17-15, 15-9; Finals: Starkey-Pons def. Armendariz-Tibbetts 15-11, 13-18, 15-11. . . . Boulevard Tournament, Toronto, Ontario, Canada Nov. 17-19; Finals: Doubles: Ethel Marshall-Bea Massman def. Marge Shedd-Dot Tinline 15-13, 15-12. . . . Michigan Open, Dearborn, Mich. Dec. 2-3; Finals: Singles: Sharon Pritula def. Bev Chittick (Windsor) 11-2, 11-3; Finals: Doubles: Ethel Marshall-Bea Massman def. Sharon & Norma Pritula 15-3, 15-3.

Remember . . . ALL Uber Cup contributions should be so marked and sent to: Virginia Hill, A.B.A. Treasurer, 460 Spencer St., Glendale 2, Calif.

THE NATIONAL SCENE

(Continued)

sure our fielding the strongest possible team.

Let's get behind Ethel Marshall and her hard working Committee in spirit
(Continued on Page 18)

YESTERYEARS

by Alma

May 1943

The Conn. vs. Mass. annual team matches had to be called off due to transportation difficulties and food rationing. This event has always been one of the high spots of the season and it will be sorely missed. If the things that the players are wishing for Hitler come true, we will renew hostilities next season.

November 1946

Starting in early October, the former No. 3 ranking U. S. player, Ken Quigley of Cleveland, Ohio, left the amateur ranks and augmented the professional group of Hugh Forgie, Stig Larsen and Frank Jason.

June 1947

After a lapse of five years, due to wartime conditions, the Detroit Badminton Club sponsored the 13th Michigan Closed Tournament. Walter Kramer came out of retirement to win the Men's Singles for the twelfth time and paired with Jerry Burns to take the Men's Doubles from the strong Grand Rapids team of Russell Grant and Robert Heaney.

November 1950

Badminton was introduced to the United States in 1878 when Bayard Clarke, coming from India, and his friend E. Langdon Wilks, from England, started the New York Badminton Club, which is now the oldest badminton club in the world.

December 1952

Ken Davidson played in 20 Pittsburgh schools while he was here, to an audience of 12,000 pupils. The average teenager in these schools had never been shown how a shuttlecock should be hit, nor what a little bit of control will do to one. The kids were impressed with Ken's performance. He worked hard to make each show a tremendous hit and deserves a vote of congratulations for the success with which all of his demonstrations were held.

November 1954

Anyone who can defeat Eddy Choong, present U.S. title holder, in singles provides a sensation and when the victor is only a junior, the sensation is all the greater. But just that happened at Nykobyng on the Danish Island of Falster in the finals of the annual open tournament of the

Nykobing B.K. The victor was 17-year-old Finn Kobbero and he won against the world's number 1 singles player amidst great excitement by the score of 10-15, 15-10, 18-14. This was on February 21st shortly after Choong's return from Canada.

May 1956

National publicity for badminton continues to gain ground. The latest example is the fine action shot of our ladies' singles champion on page 76 of the March 26th issue of *Sports Illustrated*. Margaret Varner justified the publicity by winning the All-England title in singles by defeating Judy Devlin 11-8, 11-5.

A very fine action shot of Joe and Lois Alston was featured on the front cover of the "*Badminton Gazette of England*."

May 1959

In Indonesia, with a population of 82 million people, nearly every male from childhood on plays badminton. This is almost the sole recreation. There are few movies, dances are not allowed by most of the religions, and there are virtually no other sports in which to indulge other than soccer. Soccer is the national sport and badminton runs a very close second, sparked by the winning of the Thomas Cup by the Indonesian Team.

January 1960

The Danish Badminton Association has approximately 265,000 members out of a population of four and a half million. By comparison, the U.S. would have to have four million registered club members to equal this percentage of the population playing badminton. There are 450 Danish clubs, the largest club in Copenhagen having 750 members.

FROM WHERE I SIT

(Continued)

Uncle Sam, but the inconsideration of those few who always put off until tomorrow what should be answered today. This is nearly true throughout the organization. A Directors' Meeting by mail will cover a two month period before a majority on any election can be formed.

5. The Annual Meeting in April
(Continued on Page 19)

Baldern JK

Flying Feathers

Tahir Karamat, member of the Pakistan Thomas Cup team (No. 3 Singles and No. 2 Doubles) is keeping his badminton eye by playing on Boston's University Club courts. . . . Tahir, who received his MS from MIT this year, plays two to three times a week in preparation for Nationals at Indiantowngap.

Margie Collins, formerly of Darby, Pa., recently moved to Santa Monica, Calif. She called Virginia Hill for local badminton play, had her new racquet all strung up, but hasn't had time to play yet . . . instead she's busy competing in the "Miss Packard Bell" contest. As one of seven finalists, she was on the TV show "Gateway to Glamour." Margie used to play in Wissahickon, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Another "transplant," Opal Foss Pennick, former Treasurer of the Port Angeles Shuttle Club, is playing with the Santa Monica Club also. . . Opal and her husband left P.A. for Anchorage, where there wasn't too much badminton so she was very pleased when his job brought them back to an area where she can swing at "birds" again.

Philadelphia's Wissahickon Club is so crowded some nights that a group has a running bridge game. . . if you are not a fourth at badminton, you can be a fourth for bridge even though you may have to leave in the middle of a six-spade contract doubled to be a fourth at badminton!

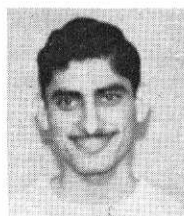
The Towson Open found Gary Nippes of Norristown among the ex-juniors who participated. . . other young players showing great improvement in their play were Jay Jaymont (Baltimore), Wayne Schell Jr. and Ken Marshall (Lehigh University).

Marilyn Banks Batchelder, formerly of Southern Cal area, is quite active in badminton around the Pittsburgh area alongside of Jake Lipman, the perennial supporter of our game. . . by the way, did you see Jake's clever Xmas greeting? If it wouldn't become a belated greeting, we'd reproduce it for all *Bird Chatter* readers.

Buck Gwyn writes us that his Franklin Twpsh. BC was having difficulty with the local school commissioner

over permission to use the school gym. . . . Mr. Commissioner said "I don't want the noise and damage from the enormous and heavy balls used in Badminton bouncing off the walls in my gym." Needless to say, when Buck dropped a shuttlecock in his hand, his face was quite red and permission was quickly granted.

The Judy and Dick Hashman "Mixed-Up" Doubles idea seems to have hit the U.S.A. . . . Baltimore's Gilman Club had a very enjoyable night of play under these unusual rules. . . . Tom Harrison and Cynthia Dryden were winners over Tommy Parran and John Mellin. Are any other clubs interested in a try at this fun-type tournament?



Tahir Karamat

The Detroit BC, which is one of Region 4's most tournament-minded clubs, is playing to "full houses" on both of its play nights. . . . Ev Gesaman and Oscar Pfeffer are still running the show.

Thanksgiving weekend found Montreal invaded by the M.B.A. contingent notably led by Walt Bradford . . . he is indisputedly the impromptu party-giver expert of the badminton world. Ronnie Balfour and Ralph Davidson aided and abetted Walt in seeing that American-Canadian relations were improved.

From across the sea, we learn of a local event which could have international consequence and that is Sue Devlin Peard's expectancy of a 3rd "bird chaser" in the family come next June . . . the line forms on the right for a partner for Judy. We are happy for Sue and Frank, but sorry she will not be able to see us all in Indiantowngap.

Dick Root, who had a nice record in the Midwest while in attendance at

Purdue, is now a proud Papa . . . Dick and his wife are gracing the Baltimore scene these days.

Badminton in the San Francisco-Oakland area suffered a blow when Doris Martin moved to San Diego . . . she is now working for the University of California at La Jolla (our editor's haunt also).

M.B.A.'s Dave Sime is back in "business" after a serious bout with illness and is talking hopefully of an open tournament in 1964 in the sports stadium of the New York World's Fair . . . can you think of a more opportune and natural time for international play?

Seems health has been a factor around Southern Cal area of late. . . . Jim Connor drove all the way from Tempe, Ariz. for the Western States Open, but was attacked by a bug before he could play any matches. Helen van Praag has spent a while in the hospital recovering from surgery, but at last report, she was doing fine. Wynn Rogers missed playing the Pacific SW this year . . . first one he has missed in ages, but wife, Sunny, was ill and Wynn turned nurse for a couple weeks. Another casualty of the tourney itself was Ruth Berry, who suffered a knee injury requiring surgery.

Mary Kosin Curtiss, former Buffalo badminton star, expects a little doubles partner come next May . . . having a cloudy crystal ball, we don't know if it will be a Ladies' or Mixed Doubles partner.

Paisan Loaharanu, SCBA Junior from Thailand, tells us that there will be two or three top Thai players on a world tour in the Spring.

The Lebanon, Pa. players are making that extra effort to get people interested in the U.S. Open by travelling to and participating in many locales. . . . Harvey Snavely was in Michigan while Howard Eissler and partner attended the Westport, Conn. Men's Doubles the same weekend.

The Shaker B.C. is delighted to have a visitor from Denmark . . . attractive young Kirsten Bagge now graces their membership list.

Leprechaun Letter



from
Sue

The early months of the 1961-62 season have produced tournaments every weekend for the two months between October 21st and Christmas and this full schedule will continue now until early April. The first international match to be held is Ireland versus England, the first week in January. From then on, each of the three countries, Ireland, England and Scotland, will have various international matches along with regular tournament play.

There has been a move among various tournament players in England to change the wood-shot rule once more, this time to reverse the current ruling

and put back into effect the prior ruling which made wood-shots legal. There are, of course, various arguments pro and con on this rule. One of the arguments put forward by the group in favor of legalizing wood-shots is that

- a) in play, the net-cord shot is legitimate.
- b) in service, the net-cord shot is legitimate.
- c) in play, the wood-shot is illegitimate.

Therefore it, (c), should be made legitimate in order to bring it into line with a) & b). They consider all these (a, b, & c) to be "fluke-shots."

As for the cons—they argue that to hit the net with the bird, like hitting any line, is the height of accuracy, therefore, the wood-shot, or 'fluke-shot,' is definitely *not* in the same category, and should remain illegal.

The pros also say that "there is little satisfaction in winning a point from an opponent just because he has been called for hitting a wood-shot." To the cons it would be even worse to

lose a point because the opponent's wood-shot is unreturnable!

To my mind, the main difficulty over the wood-shot rule is the interpretation of the part of the rule which makes a shot illegal if it "be not distinctly hit." Many a time an umpire or an opponent will call a shot not because it is thought to be a wood, which is nearly always extremely obvious, but because it has not been distinctly hit. It seems that is where the trouble lies, and not with the wood-shot itself. More than likely this subject will come up at the IBF meeting in July and it is worth the thoughts of all players to try and sort out what they think is fairest and let their views be known to the ABA.

(Ed. note: Further information, for those interested, may be found in the *Handbook for 1961-62*, published by the I.B.F. The Story of the Wood-Shot, by the Editor, H. A. E. Scheele, covers this rule from its earliest beginnings and ends on a note of humor by

(Continued on Page 23)

Orchids and an idea

You are the practitioners, the final authorities on badminton. Your enthusiasm has single-handedly introduced entire communities to this sport. For that—orchids to you. May we suggest that you introduce these beginners to MacGregor equipment? They'll like your idea. Whatever they require, a complete starting set with rule book or a shuttlecock, they will play the best when they play with MacGregor.

MacGregor
CINCINNATI 32, OHIO
DIVISION OF BRUNSWICK · WORLD LEADER IN RECREATION

JUNIOR BADMINTON IN THE WESTERN NEW YORK AREA

by Ethel Marshall

The Western New York Badminton Association has had an active badminton program for area Juniors for some 15 years. Instrumental in outlining and running this very comprehensive and interesting schedule has been Bea Massman, assisted by Ethel Marshall, and for the past 5 or 6 years, Jim Lynch, last year's National Junior Mixed Doubles Champion.

The Niagara Falls Country Club in Lewiston, N.Y. with its five fine courts and 100 boys and girls in the program, has been the focal point for junior activity. However, there is considerable work also done at the Amherst Badminton Club with 80 boys and girls playing in the Amherst High School gym twice weekly. In addition, the Niagara Falls, Ontario Badminton Club in Canada has about 20 boys and girls.

Bea Massman, being with the School Department, has use of metal rackets for play at the three clubs; adults and Juniors scrounge used birds for practice, while the W.N.Y.B.A. furnishes the birds for inter-club matches.

Although many adults are very happy to hit or play with a youngster who has a semblance of a good game, it takes considerable intestinal fortitude and patience to hit with absolute greenhorns; especially those pre-teenagers who have never held a racket, who have short interest spans, who have T.V. and other activities claiming their time and attention. Yet someone has to start them because out of 100 beginners some 20 will be a

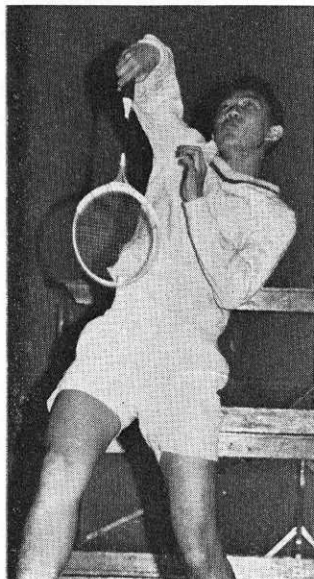
(Continued on Page 17)



L to R, Ethel Marshall, Jim Lynch and Bea Massman

The Junior Scene

Outstanding Junior



Paison Loaharanu

The Southern California Junior Scene has been invaded this season by a young 18 yr. old from Bangkok, Thailand, Paison Loaharanu. A look at his success in the recent Western States Open gives the reader an idea of his calibre of play: he won the A Consolation MS and B MxD with Joy Auxier and was RU with Dr. Walter Haase in A consolation MD.

Paison began playing badminton at the age of 10, but just for fun and outdoors. Soccer was his main interest then. In 1958, he and his brother witnessed the 9-0 Thomas Cup victory of Thailand over Pakistan. The victory so impressed these youths that they decided to take a more serious approach to this national pastime in Thailand.

In Thailand, they classify National titles into A, B and C flights. The National B and C are considered to be the steps in ascending to the Championship of Thailand in A flight. Top classes of players, like Charoen Wattanasin and Chanarong Ratanaseangsuang, have won the C National title on their way up. Paison won this title when he was just 16 yrs. old and is the youngest player to ever win this title.

Until coming to America, Paison played at the largest club in Bangkok, Sombuondee. He was sponsored by

(Continued on Page 16)

SEATTLE WORLD FAIR WELCOMES JUNIORS

by Floss Kildall

Juniors attending the 1962 Junior Nationals in Seattle, Washington April 17-20 have a two-fold treat in store for them. As well as taking part in the 16th National Junior Badminton Championships, they will be able to attend the Century 21 World's Fair. Who can resist this double enticement? Matches will be played at Ingraham School, with twelve courts. This is a beautiful school with excellent playing facilities. Housing will be at the Olympic Hotel, with additional housing at the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. The dinner and dance will be held in the ballroom at the Olympic Hotel.

All committees are hard at work. Carl and Virginia Andersen are Co-chairmen for the tourney, with able help from the following: Secretary—Donna Connolly; Registrar—Helen Savage; Official Referee—Rupe Topp; Honorary Referee—Tim Royce; Shuttlecocks—Ollie Flor; Finance—Cliff Mulberg; Entries—Donna Connolly; Trophies—Norma and Joe Johnson; Program—Helen and Ray Busch and Lucille and Dick Stomberg; Publicity—Floss Kildall; Housing—Joyce and Don Jones; Food—Gladys and Mark Mallory; Entertainment—Ruth and Dick Ferrell; Special Events—Mary and Russ Graves; Patrons—Ola and Tim Royce; Scheduling—Jack Barrett and Zoe Yeager; Transportation—Mildred and Ward Crow; Facilities Manager—Cliff Mountain; Head Linesman—Hugh Mitchell; Ken Davidson Award—unfilled.

Tim and Ola Royce of the Patrons Committee report that the money is starting to roll in. However, moral and monetary support is needed many times over from Washington, Oregon, California, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Connecticut, Delaware, Pennsylvania, ad finitum to cover to 48. Start saving your money now, Juniors, for your trip. This could very easily be a family vacation as the parents will want to attend the World's Fair, also. We are expecting a large entry from Port Angeles, Washington as this is about a 2½ hr. drive for them to Seattle.

Junior Tottings

FROM MARYLAND

Donald L. Ferris, Reporter

Wilmington Juniors invited the Baltimore Juniors for an inter-city match on Nov. 18. Wilmington won this one but there will be a re-match in January and we'll see if our Juniors can be up to full strength for this one.

Lani Ferris just won another beauty contest. It was the sectional Junior Chamber of Commerce contest which will now allow her to compete in the State finals in January.

FROM NEW YORK

Ethel Marshall, Reporter

Plans are well underway for the Feb. 23-25 N.F.C.C. Invitational Junior Tournament. This is the third year for this annual event and it gets tougher each year to keep the entry list at 100 youngsters. The Roots from Philadelphia are coming as are Penny Vincent from Gravenhurst, Ont.; the Grant twins, outstanding boys from Strathgowan, Toronto; Wheeler Neff, Wilmington, Dela.; the Pritulas from Detroit; and a good group from Windsor, Ont.

FROM MICHIGAN

Vic Pritula, Reporter

Larry Marth, former Michigan State Junior finalist, after spending 5 yrs. in the Coast Guard, is again playing badminton, as is George Le Franc, nationally ranked junior player 2 yrs. ago in the BS 18 & Under, after attending college out of Detroit. Both

resume play at the Ford-Patton clubs.

John Oynion, who made such a good showing at Junior Nationals in Boston against Tony Greene (a semi-finalist), played No. 1 on the Western H.S. tennis team last spring, and has improved his badminton game considerably.

Connie Szkil, a 15 yr. old high school student who won the Michigan State 15 & Under singles tennis title in 1961, has begun to play badminton and could possibly develop into one of the nation's leading junior players.

Sharon and Robert Pritula will again play tennis until the first of the year so that they can compete in the Orange Bowl Championships in Miami, Fla. and the Sugar Bowl Junior Championships at New Orleans, La. during the Christmas Holidays. Sharon is defending her Sugar Bowl 15 and Under title.

FROM DELAWARE

Naomi Bender, Reporter

The Dilwyne Badminton Club sponsored the Eastern Open Junior Badminton Championships played on the new Wilmington H.S. badminton courts December 27-28, 1961. This was the first time a tournament has been played at this location. Results in next issue of *Bird Chatter*.

I would like to add that the time on the courts was allowed us through the generosity of the basketball coach who arranged scrimmages for his team elsewhere during these two days of badminton play.

It seems such a shame that badminton committee members must feel

grateful everytime court facilities are made available to them. Wouldn't it be wonderful if a set-up such as Manhattan Beach Badminton Club could be duplicated at various places throughout the country!

The Wilmington Park Department through the Recreation Division will sponsor the Delaware State Junior and Senior tournaments during March. Dates will be announced later.

FROM WASHINGTON

Tyna Barinaga, Reporter

The Port Angeles Jr. Badminton Club 1961-62 season appears to be a full and busy one with two big tournaments already under our belts. Ten Juniors and our two coaches crossed the border to participate in the Victoria B.C. Open and came home with eight trophies. Then about four weeks later we traveled to Seattle for the Seattle Invitational with fifty Juniors and captured five titles. We are planning on five or six more important tournaments before the season's end, including the Jr. Nationals.

Right now we are all training and practicing hard for the Jr. Nationals to be held in Seattle in April, and expect to send a large representation in all age groups.

A big highlight of the Jr. Nationals, for all Juniors, will be touring the World's Fair Grounds and the National's Committee promises a full program of fun and enjoyment for all.

It is our pleasure to invite you all to the fair state of Washington for this once in a lifetime opportunity of fun and enjoyment.

NATIONAL JUNIOR RANKINGS 1960-61*

GIRLS' SINGLES (18 and Under)

1. Sharon Pritula Michigan
2. Linda Erkkila California
3. Barbara Bridges California
4. Nancy Vening California
5. Barbara Bump Connecticut
6. Lani Ferris Maryland
7. Tyna Barrinaga Washington
8. Ann Nordstrom Rhode Island
9. Joy Auxier California
10. Gwen Coffin Massachusetts

GIRLS' DOUBLES (18 and Under)

1. B. Bridges-L. Erkkila California
2. S. Pritula-N. Vening Mich., Calif.
3. B. Bump-L. Ferris Conn., Md.
4. G. Coffin-E. Halko Mass., Wash.
5. T. Barinaga-C. Jensen Washington
6. L. Bowmer-A. Nordstrom Rhode Island
7. J. Pajares-S. Vening California

BOYS' SINGLES (18 and Under)

1. Ray Park California
2. Pat Armendariz California
3. Jim Lynch New York
4. Anthony Greene Massachusetts
5. Bill Pajares California
6. Richard Gorman Massachusetts
7. Craig Brand Connecticut
8. Russell Lyon California
9. Dean Carrell Washington
10. Robert Jensen Washington

BOYS' DOUBLES (18 and Under)

1. P. Armendariz-R. Park California
2. R. Gorman-C. Brand Mass., Conn.
3. A. Greene-J. Lynch Mass., N.Y.
4. D. Carrell-R. Jensen Washington
5. R. Lyon-B. Pajares California
6. T. Jedlo-R. Pritula Ill., Mich.
7. R. Wilke-W. Wilke Ohio
8. J. Doty-D. Root Mass., Pa.

MIXED DOUBLES (18 and Under)

1. S. Pritula-J. Lynch Mich., N.Y.
2. T. Barinaga-D. Carrell Washington
3. R. Park-J. Auxier California
4. B. Bump-R. Gorman Conn., Mass.
5. N. Vening-P. Armendariz California
6. L. Erkkila-B. Pajares California
7. B. Bridges-R. Lyon California
8. E. Halko-R. Jensen Washington
9. J. Pajares-R. Pritula Calif., Mich.
10. G. Cutler-B. Mahler Massachusetts

**NEXT DEADLINE FOR
Bird Chatter News
February 10, 1962**

*Rankings subject to approval of ABA Board of Directors. The 1960-61 National Senior Rankings as shown in Vol. 21-1, *Bird Chatter*, were approved by the Directors.

OUTSTANDING JUNIOR

(Continued)

Mr. Charus Wantanatawee, backer of most of the players making up the Thomas Cup team. Play four to five times a week against the stronger players had much to do with his rapid rise.

In 1960, Paisan graduated 5th in his high school class and in August came with his brother to study in the U.S. He went to prep school for one semester in Delaware, but found the weather too cold to his liking so applied for entrance into a California college. In the Spring of 1961, he began his studies at Whittier College as a pre-medical student.

Paisan tells us that it took him almost a year to find a place in the U.S. to play his favorite game of badminton and then it was by accident while he was visiting with one of his Whittier schoolmates in the San Diego area. At the Balboa Park gym in San Diego, he met many of the San Diego players and soon began playing in Southern Cal tournaments. He now plays from the Long Beach Club.

Paisan is a quiet, unassuming youth off the court and well liked by all who have met him and played against him. Need one say more other than to wish this fine young player from Thailand continued success with the shuttle and hope, along with him, that he may one day be a "world class" player like his fellow countryman, Charoen Wattanasin.

INTERNATIONAL SCENE

(Continued)

each of the runners-up.

* * *

Each year the *Badminton Gazette* selects approximately three or four outstanding players of the past year, giving a thumb nail sketch of the accomplishments of each player. Though these selections have in the past been restricted to players developed in England, this year an exception was made in the case of Mrs. G. C. K. Hashman, the former Judy Devlin, of the U. S. Editor Scheele states that Mrs. Hashman must, despite her allegiance to the United States, be included, for since her marriage she has been resi-

dent in England.

Judy has won the All-England singles title five times in all and the doubles, with her sister, four times. American championships have fallen to her even more often, and there can be little doubt at all that on her play in the past couple of years she must be considered the finest ladies' singles player of all time.

Mr. Scheele goes on to state that Mrs. Hashman is the mistress of all the strokes in the game, but, apart from that, so great is her accuracy that she seems almost to attract the lines of the court to where her shuttle falls. In that respect her play can be quite uncanny to watch. If one adds to the foregoing her fantastic concentration—and on every point too—and her typical American fighting spirit and killer instinct, there remains practically no adverse criticism that can be made about her game. Still at the peak of her form, Mrs. Hashman has already rung up a record unlikely to be surpassed very often, and it seems quite clear that in a few years' time her successes may be considered impossible of repetition.

* * *

In the October issue of the *Gazette*, Dorothy Hinchcliff tells about a "Handicap" Get-Together put on by Judy and Dick Hashman that must have been a riot. Judging from the delighted reactions of the different groups of competitors it must have been a most amusing affair. The entry form gave the first hint of the departure from a sane tournament, starting off in the normal manner but containing some choice conditions such as "trophies must not be removed from this planet" and "there will be no trophies" "all handicaps will be provided and how" "White clothing WILL NOT BE ALLOWED," give some indication of what was in store for those competing.

The players were divided into three handicap groups: 1) Severe, 2) Medium, and 3) Fancy Hats, and the main interest in the tournament lay in the cunningly devised as well as agonizingly funny handicaps for the first two groups. Before each game went on the court each competitor according to his or her grading drew a handicap

(Continued on Page 19)

ENTRY DEADLINE

9th OPEN BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

FRIDAY, 2 MARCH 1962

✦ ✦

BE A PATRON — \$10.00

✦ ✦

Send a Congratulatory Message - \$10.00

(We Need Your Name and Address)

✦ ✦

Mail to:

**Headquarters 1962 National Open Badminton Championships
P.O. Box 14, Lebanon, Penna.**

JR. BADMINTON IN W.N.Y.

(Continued from Page 14)

source of satisfaction and pride to the workers.

The first step in handling the youngsters is to line them up and show them the proper grip. The natural tendency is toward the frying pan grip and use of this must be avoided at all costs. The serve is now demonstrated and the youngsters are asked to follow this example. Some are successful, some are not. For those who have trouble with the serve, we have tried taking away the racket and letting the youngsters strike the bird, in service motion, with his bare hand. Then, returning the racket, again checking the proper grip, we request they use the same motion with the racket. If still missing the serve by swinging through (between the racket handle and the racket head), the youngster is guided by having the instructor take both the racket hand and the bird-holding hand to help him get proper timing of both movements.

The group is divided into Beginners, Intermediates, and Advanced Players based on their ability to serve, hit the bird, and score a game. The strokes are checked by working a rotation system whereby both Bea and Ethel hit with each youngster. For this, we have two lines facing one another hitting back and forth. At a given signal, the youngsters rotate one spot, while the instructors remain at the same spot and eventually test all of them. At this time, emphasis is put on the circle swing. This is accomplished by showing the throwing motion used in baseball and by adapting it to the hypothetical throwing of the racket head at the bird.

The Intermediates and Advanced Players interest is maintained within each group by use of Round Robins, Handicaps and Challenge Boards. The next step is Inter-club Play.

Now the youngster is ready for Open Junior Competition. The annual Niagara Falls Country Club Junior International Invitation was instituted

with this in mind. For this weekend, Junior Badminton reigns supreme at the Country Club. The homes of club members house all out-of-town contestants. Due to the time element, invitations are extended to 100 youngsters—50 American, 50 Canadian. The Tom Graham Trophy is awarded to the country winning the most number of semifinal matches. Canada won in 1960, the U.S. in 1961. The Marshall-Massman Trophy is awarded for Girls Doubles. The caliber of play in this tourney is comparable to the strength displayed in the Nationals.

The entry of a youngster in the National Junior Tournament should be the culmination of several years' work with a Junior Group and should serve as an impetus to a whole area program.

One other thought that we wish to bring to the readers attention is that wherever possible, in clinics or exhibitions, an attempt should be made to feature Junior and Young Adult Players because by so doing the interest of other Juniors may be aroused.



ASHAWAY
Badminton String
Gives You ...

SPEED!

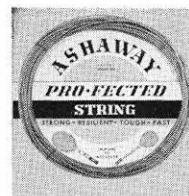
SNAP!

SMASH!

YOUR Guide TO BETTER Badminton

Ask your stringer or write us direct for **FREE** "Guide to Better Badminton"

ASHAWAY PRODUCTS, INC.
Ashaway, R. I.



ASHAWAY PRO-FECTED BRAID
(Ebony Spiral)

Approximate Badminton stringing cost **\$5**
In 20 gauge for Badminton; also in 15 or 16 gauge for Tennis.



ASHAWAY MULTI-PLY BRAID
(Green Cross)

Approximate Badminton stringing cost **\$4**
In 19 gauge for Badminton; also in 15 gauge for Tennis.

SUPER-RESILIENT CORE puts dazzling speed, more smashing power and snap in your game . . . **BRAIDED ARMOR** surface gives sure bite on birds for accurate drops, cleaner strokes . . . **MOISTURE IMMUNITY** makes it stay livelier longer, hold taut and true, keeps it strong and tough . . . and **ASHAWAY** is less expensive. Ask for **ASHAWAY** for your next badminton restringing job; look for it in your next new racket.

ASHAWAY PUTS A BETTER GAME IN YOUR FRAME!

NINTH OPEN

(Continued)

they contribute much to the economy and beauty of Lebanon Valley.

No visit through Lebanon County would be complete without going to the farmers market, where is displayed their bountiful harvest from the Pennsylvania Dutch country-side and pantries.

The farmers, of Lebanon County, bring their produce and livestock to the quaint markets twice each week, and on Wednesdays and Saturdays, from 6 A.M. to noon, the market on Eighth Street is piled high with meats and produce, including the famous Lebanon bologna.

Three miles south of Lebanon is the Boro of Cornwall, where stands the famous Cornwall Furnace, and the 19th Century "Miners Village," and nearby open pit iron mine, one of the cleanest, most picturesque mining areas in the country.

Although in operation for more than two centuries, the mine still yields enough iron ore deposits contained in the three hills, to make it a leading iron ore mining operation in the nation.

The charcoal blast furnace is the oldest furnace of its kind in the United States and is entirely intact. Erection of the furnace was started in 1737 by Peter Grubb. It was placed in operation five years later. Water power was used until 1854, when the furnace was remodeled and steam power installed.

Hessian soldiers, captured at Trenton, were assigned to assist in the production of war materials, and George Washington, with his aide, Marquie de Lafayette, visited the furnace in 1777 to witness the casting of the first cannon for the Continental Army.

Such is the condition of the furnace, that although it has been inactive since 1883, it could be put into operation on short notice.

To the north, between Lebanon and IGMR, can be seen the oldest tunnel in the nation. More than a century ago the Union Canal through Lebanon provided a direct route from Philadelphia to the expanding West, and heavy cargo was transported by water through this tunnel which is

now 138 years old. Considered the engineering marvel of its time, the tunnel was dug by hand and crude instruments 729 feet through Gravel Hill. It was completed in 1823.

In contrast to the ancient ways of the Amish and the pre-revolution era construction, is the city of Lebanon. It is a bustling city of approximately 40,000 people. It has a very fine shopping district, several theaters, many fine restaurants and night clubs. There, you will also find the modern Treadway Inn, a community financed structure, the off-post headquarters for the coming Championships.

Approximately three miles west of Lebanon lies Annville, the home of Lebanon Valley College, a liberal arts institution, famed for its Conservatory of Music.

Five miles from Annville, and 12 miles from Indiantown Gap is the fabulous community of Hershey, the town of good will and philanthropy, the "Chocolate Town, USA." Not only is this community the candy center of the world, but it also claims the title of Pennsylvania's finest center of sports, recreation and entertainment. Its famous Park; Sports Arena, home of the Hershey Bears Hockey team; Stadium, which hosts annually the National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles; the famous Hershey Hotel; its great institution of learning, Milton Hershey High School; swimming pools; and three golf courses. There is also the community Theater, which hosts the leading Broadway road productions.

And then there is Harrisburg, for the more cosmopolitan minded, a short half-hour drive away. Greater Harrisburg, with a population of 225,000, was named after John Harris, the first settler who operated a ferry across the Susquehanna River in 1733.

Harrisburg became the State Capitol in 1812. Among its tourist attractions are public golf courses, five country clubs, and the many State Capitol Buildings. It is also Central Pennsylvania's shopping center, having the highest per capita retail sales in the state. Downtown Harrisburg has everything for the convenience of the visitor. Theaters are handy, many churches, libraries and bus and rail terminals.

So you can well see, even though we are "out in the country," we are located right in the middle of one of the most fascinating areas of the United States. There is something to titillate the imagination of everyone, from historical memorabilia, sports and shopping, to scenic beauty for those who prefer to commune with nature.

All who attend will receive a cordial welcome, and it will be our pleasure to assist you in any way possible to assure that your stay will be a pleasant one and that it will be one of your cherished memories.

Our last thought, and this seems to be so in all cases, is for the men who are carrying the load. The members of the Chairmanship Directory are deserving of commendation for their efforts they have expended thus far in this program. We are also indebted to the Delaware Valley Badminton Association who have given so freely of their time, and have offered their services to assure the success of this joint effort in providing top level 1962 Open Championships.

As we see it, there is but one phrase that covers the whole situation, "if hard work, desire and enthusiasm, on the part of everyone concerned, means that this project will be a success—we've got it made."

THE NATIONAL SCENE

(Continued)

as well as financially. We have a real fighting champion at the helm of the Uber Cup Committee. She is really doing a marvelous job of laying the groundwork for a second successful defense of the Cup. Modestly, but with determination, she has taken on the most difficult job of carrying on the job so capably filled by her predecessor, Helen Gibson.

Change of Address

Please give old and new address when sending notification of moving. If we are not notified of the change, your copy is destroyed by the post office. Please allow us at least 3 weeks prior to an issue's published date. Send address (old and new) to:

**Helen Tibbetts
13215 S. Wilton Pl.
Gardena, California**

INTERNATIONAL SCENE

(Continued)

from the ballot box. The same handicap could not be used more than once on the same day by a competitor but could be repeated the following day. Some of the fiendish handicaps included—playing every shot underhand (maddening for the player at the back of the court, and not too good at the net either)—carrying a heavily loaded brief case or shopping basket—wearing a child's raincoat back to front (the bigger and broader the player, the more tightly restricting the handicap)—playing with a tennis racquet (shades of Dave Freeman), or a sawn-off and badly warped badminton racquet, wearing goggles and a crash helmet, playing roped together with your partner (the rope being about four feet long) so that both players had to run for every shot to enable one of them to hit it, give some idea of the amusing as well as frustrating situations that might and did arise.

**DOES YOUR CLUB
SUBSCRIBE 100%**

FROM WHERE I SIT

(Continued)

and the Fiscal year ending in June cause a few complications. Reports from some committees such as from "Bird Chatter" which cannot be sent in until sometime after July, cause delay in getting out the Annual Report and other correspondence. The president's term ends in April, the secretary and treasurer in July. This again is not good for there is the period of three months that the new president does not have his staff in office. I believe that all terms of office and business should expire on one date.

After one year and nearly nine months in this chair, I look back and, regretfully, I cannot say that I have accomplished a great deal. Not that I haven't tried or lacked the interest, for in that time you can only twist so many arms. If you look back through the log, you will find it's still the same few reliable persons who carry the load year after year. Without them I'm sure the ABA and badminton in this country would suffer.

TENNIS VS. BADMINTON

(Continued)

ally be effected in two or three weeks.

It may be pointed out that tennis and badminton complement each other not only in the games *per se*, but, also, in school or recreational programs where each may be offered by season. Moreover, outdoor tennis play is impossible in some parts of the country, and badminton can fill a very definite need as an individual sport requirement.

In conclusion, let it be reiterated that tennis and badminton have much in common, that the similarities between the games outweigh the differences, and that each can contribute to greater proficiency in the other. Accordingly, it need not be a question of tennis *versus* badminton either to the individual player or to the program administrator, but rather a consideration of two fine sports, each of which complements and enhances the other and both of which can play a vital role in meeting both recreational and competitive needs.



every shot comes off better
when it comes off

VICTOR
Strings

Genuine Gut, of course!
ASK YOUR STRINGER

VICTOR SPORTS, Incorporated, Chicago 32, Illinois

From Coast . . . to Coast

Region 1

Andrew Mudry, New Haven B.C. President and acting Tournament chairman, reports dates of Jan. 26-28 for the Connecticut Open. It will again be sponsored by the New Haven B.C. and held at the New Haven Y.M.C.A. Saturday noon will feature a free buffet lunch for all contestants; two more "frees" are dancing Saturday night after evening play and hors d'oeuvres before dancing.

Events to be held will be MS, LS, MD, LD, MxD, and SrD. Excellent prizes are to be given as well as the Howard C. Oppe perpetual men's singles trophy.

Courts will be available for practice Sat. and Sun. mornings. Reservations will be made upon request. For further information contact Howard T. Hopkinson, 19 South Forest Circle, West Haven 15, Conn.

Region 2

Thanks to the influence and efforts of Abbie Rutledge, the Metropolitan A, B, C championship was held at Adelphi College the week-end of January 5-7. The switch in site from Westchester County to Long Island stimulated local interest. The Garden City Badminton Club, which produced outstanding players in the 30's, participated in competition and is looking forward to developing championship caliber. Results in next issue of *Bird Chatter*.

Evelyn Gorman, an enthusiastic worker, has been instrumental in setting up the arrangements for the tournament facilities. Her efforts are also being devoted to promoting an Association Cocktail Party to follow the competition.

Westchester County's League going great guns. Each month, inter-club competition (plus open play) is being run at the County Center with twelve courts. All afternoon at the monthly event, adult volunteers under the direction of Jo Macdonald are instructing and supervising junior play. More about this next issue.

In the Philadelphia area, Wissahickon B.C. held its annual Husband-Wife Tournament a few weeks ago. Svend Nielson and his new wife, Sandy, were in charge and did a grand job. Lots of fun was had by all with the tournament winding up in a three-way tie of Alma and Bill Quittman, Kent and Sharlee Elsworth and Tom and Marion Kip.

The seeding committee for the Towson Open Badminton tournament Dec. 8-10 can feel right proud of itself after the final round of play at Goucher College.

Of the six final matches, all six were won by the top-seeded players in their respective group.

The women's singles match between Dot O'Neil and second-rated McGregor Stewart was a battle all the way, with Miss O'Neil finally prevailing 11-8, 11-6. Long rallies and excellent net play featured the match.

Miss O'Neil later teamed with Abbie Rutledge for a doubles victory over Miss Stewart and her partner, Charlotte Decker.

Dick Ball, top-rated men's player, had the easiest match of all, trouncing second-ranked Bob Reichert, 15-1, 15-2. Ball and Reichert then teamed up for the doubles title with a 15-6, 15-10 decision over Walter Bradford and Ralph Davidson.

Ball closed out his profitable afternoon,

when he joined forces with Miss Stewart in a 15-5, 15-6 triumph over Davidson and Patsey Stephens in the mixed doubles final.

Region 4

Birmingham (Mich.) Badminton Club has selected new officers: Pres., Carl Spencer; Vice Pres. & Secy., Lee Keating; and Treas., Patricia Dupler. The club is enjoying another busy season with five courts going constantly. We have designed a new stationary quite unique in its form. It is a little difficult to describe it, however, but if any club is interested to have a sample, just let us know. It does, in its small way, give badminton a little publicity.

Grosse Pointe Badminton Club has the same officers as last year with our very active Bob Petz as president helped by Bob Bryant as V.P. and Jerry Glancy as Sec'y. The club is going five days a week and hardly ever an empty court can be found. As a matter of fact, it is getting to the point where you are sitting out more than you are playing, which is both good and bad. Tournaments are planned both with Birmingham, Flint and Canada besides our own Club tournament.

The Chicago Area Badminton Clubs are sponsoring the Illinois Open Badminton Tournament February 17-18 at Glencoe, Illinois (northern Chicago suburb). 6 events will be held with consolation rounds in Men's and Women's Doubles. All entry money in Women's Doubles event will be donated to Uber Cup Fund.

Skokie Badminton Club's new officers for 1961-62 season were elected in November: Tom Barber—Pres., Michael Carrioscia—Vice Pres., Peggy Ford—Secy., Barbara Pettibone—Social Chrmn., Dick Wigglesworth—Bird Chairman.

The Michigan Open tournament which has been played for more than 25 years always in the beginning of December here in Detroit did also this year take place December 2nd and 3rd at the Ford Recreation Center. The only change this year were some new faces running the show. Ev Gesaman and Oscar Pfeffer who have been running this tournament for all those years had made up their minds that they better let the "young generation" get in on the secret how to run a tournament and had graciously bowed out in favor of Bill Baker, Tom Carmichael, Trifonoffs, Bedfords, etc. I would like to go on record here to thank Ev and Oscar from all the many players who I know have enjoyed this Open Championship and at the same time wish the new "team" the best of luck in the future.

This year's tournament had over 180 entries from Penna., N.Y., Ind., Ohio, Ill., Canada and Michigan and showed some good badminton in between. We were happy to have Ethel Marshall and Bea Massman with us again and several of the strong teams from Chicago. Also Canada had many fine representatives here which also affected the winner list. Likewise it was with growing interest we watched Jim Lynch's tremendous progress and we are sure we will be hearing more from him in the near future.

The competition was keen throughout the Appleton Doubles Invitational tourney held Nov. 11-12 at Appleton, Wisc. and

most of the seeded teams came through to win in their respective events. Eleanor Coombs and Thelma Burdick won the women's doubles without too much trouble as was expected. In men's doubles Ron Buck and Hal Deeman went three games with George Geever and John Franczak but they came out on top to win the event. The Wisconsin twin brothers, Jim and Joe Wanek, and their respective partners, Betty Anderson and Helen Schuller, met in the finals of mixed doubles. Jim and Betty came on strong, after dropping the first game 11-15, to win the last two games 15-12, 15-12.

In women's consolation Ruth Bateman, the physical education instructor from Lawrence College, and one of her students, Julie Davis, met another physical education instructor and her student in Lee Stephenson and Sandy Sabbath from La Crosse State College. Ruth and Julie were the victors but it took them three games to do it. Mixed consolation saw Julie Davis and Jon Ashman downing Larry DeCoster and Shirley Wolfe of Green Bay. In men's consolation it was John Burton and Bob Salentine of Milwaukee over Will and Jon Ashman of Appleton.

The tourney, the first of what we hope to make an annual affair, was a smashing success. Next year we are going to include men's and women's singles and continue to have consolations in all events. We are trying to make arrangements for room and board for all students plus lowering their entry fee to one dollar per event. Everything including the party Saturday night, where the dinner and dancing helped to loosen the tightened muscles, was a success.

This tournament would have been impossible without the Appleton Recreation Department who did everything from mailing out entries to painting the five regulation courts. The Appleton Recreation Department and the Appleton Badminton Club would like to thank everyone who entered the tourney. We cordially invite all of you to our state open in Feb. or March.

Region 5

Forty-one players entered the Annual Fall Open Tournament sponsored by the Houston Badminton Club and the City of Houston Parks and Recreation Dept. the weekend of November 4-5, 1961. Dallas led in the largest number of out-of-town participants with seven. Ponca City, Sam Houston State, and the U. of Texas each contributed four, with Baylor U., New Orleans, and Austin also sending entries. The Houston club had sixteen members entered, the largest number of hometown players ever playing in this tournament.

Tan Joe Hok won the men's singles and teamed with Jan Edds of Houston to take the mixed doubles event. However, Joe and his partner, James Vick of Baylor, were defeated in the men's doubles final by Dr. John Sudbury and Ralph Chesser of Ponca City, 8-15, 15-7, 15-10.

Dorothy Martin defeated Grace Evans of the U. of Houston for the women's singles crown, and then Dorothy and Nola Sue Cole won the ladies' doubles from the Houston entry of Jean Cooper and Ogreta

(Continued on Page 21)

16th NATIONAL JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

of the

AMERICAN BADMINTON ASSOCIATION

SEATTLE, WASH.

APRIL 17-20, 1962

CENTURY 21

**THE ONE CHANCE IN A LIFETIME TO COMBINE A
WORLD'S FAIR AND A CHAMPIONSHIP**

See the New Age . . . The Years Ahead . . . The Miles Above

— **FUN! PLUS EDUCATIONAL** —

Fair opening date April 21. But! Promises have been made to try and give children a pre-showing during the tournament week. Bring Mom and Dad—stay over a couple days—they'll love it.

Tournament play will be held at the new Ingraham High School

— 12 Courts —

Headquarters: Olympic Hotel (Seattle's Finest) Reservations at a premium. Make yours early

— **INFORMATION** —

ENTRY

Donna Connolly
11018 15th Ave. N.E.
Seattle 15, Wash.

HOUSING

Joyce Jones
1201 N.E. Perkins Way
Seattle 55, Wash.

PATRON TICKETS

May be purchased at \$5.00 per person
Ola and Tim Royce
2409 41st E.
Seattle 2, Wash.

Chairmen: Virginia and Carl Andersen, 4820 Stanford N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.

FROM COAST TO . . .

(Continued)

Stekoll.

Most of the visiting firemen stayed at the beautiful Coronada Hotel near the Downtown Recreation Center gym. Saturday night after semi-final and consolation play was concluded, everyone adjourned to the Coronada for refreshments and lighter forms of exertion. Judging from the energy displayed at the party by Fred Estopinal of New Orleans and Dan Kamperman of Dallas, they must have been playing under wraps—badminton, that is! George Martin and Ben Cole, our TBA officials, were beating the drums for the tournament in Dallas February 3-4, 1962. The S.M.U. Coliseum gym where the tournament play will be held on Saturday seats ten thousand. Wouldn't it be something if badminton could fill that like the Sports Arena in Djakarta was for the Thomas Cup! Same seating capacity—but, oh what a dream! . . .

Miss Jeanette Wieser, faculty member and sponsor of the badminton club at Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, Tex., and members of the club have invited Houston club players to come up for the weekend sometime in January for inter-club play. Sam Houston College has made sizable gains in enrollment in the past few years, with the student body now nearing the five thousand mark. Most of the buildings on campus are new and air-conditioned, which is quite an achievement for a state school.

Region 6

The Spokane BC's clinics conducted this season by John Harvey and Avery Peyton had an enthusiastic response as evidenced

TOURNAMENT DATES TO REMEMBER

Maryland State "C," Baltimore, Md.	January 15-20
Western New York B-C, Rochester, N.Y.	January 20
Massachusetts State "C," Boston, Mass.	January 26-28
Virginia State Open, Richmond, Va.	January 27-28
Dave Freeman Open A-B, San Diego, Calif.	January 27-28
Texas B.A. Open, Dallas, Texas	February 3-4
Maryland State "B," Baltimore, Md.	February 5-10
Flint Open "B," Flint, Mich.	February 10
Delaware Valley Assn. B.	February 9-10
Massachusetts State "B," Boston, Mass.	February 9-11
S.C.M.A.F. Junior, Burbank, Calif.	February 16-17
Niagara Falls, Ontario Invitational	February 16-18
Illinois Open, Glencoe, Ill.	February 17-18
Niagara Falls C.C. Jr. Invitation, Lewiston, N.Y.	February 23-25
Southern Cal A-B, Long Beach, Calif.	February 23-25
Uber Cup Ladies' Doubles Benefit, Chicago, Ill.	February 24
Louisiana Open, Natchitoches, La.	March 2-3
Mason-Dixon, Baltimore, Md.	March 2-4
Washington State Open, Seattle, Wash.	March 2-4
Ohio Open, Shaker Heights, Ohio	March 3-4
Southern Badminton Ass'n Open, New Orleans, La.	March 9-11
Massachusetts State Championships, Boston, Mass.	March 9-11
Canadian Open Championships, Montreal, Canada	March 13-16
California State A-B, Burbank, Calif.	March 16-18
18th Annual K.O.B.C., Rochester, N.Y.	March 17-18
Maryland State Championships, Baltimore, Md.	March 19-24
Middle Atlantic Open, Philadelphia, Penna.	March 23-25
Washington State Closed, Seattle, Wash.	March 30-April 1
Uber Cup Try-Outs, Indiantown Gap, Penna.	April 6-7
U.S. OPEN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIPS, Indiantown Gap, Penna.	April 4-7
Rye Doubles, Rye, N.Y.	April 14
U.S. JUNIOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS, Seattle, Wash.	April 17-20

by the large turn-out.

In San Diego, SDBC member, Bill Virden, arranged an exhibition for the Naval Training Center in December. Bill Berry,

Rod and Carlene Starkey, Dr. Walter Haase and Doris Martin "exhibited" their badminton prowess before 800 wildly cheering recruits.

SAN DIEGO OPEN "B"**San Diego, Calif.****Oct. 21, 1961****B FLIGHT**

- LS** Judy Adamos def. Karlyne Tan 11-2, 11-4
MS Alex Krohn def. Russell Lyon 16-18, 18-17, 15-8
LD S. Vening-J. Pajares def. J. Adamos-L. Lyon 15-11, 15-7
MD D. Warnock-D. Sealey def. B. Pajares-R. Lyon 6-15, 15-3, 15-9
MxD B. Pajares-S. Vening def. W. Lyon-G. Page 6-15, 15-9, 15-8

B CONSOLATION

- LS** Maida Johnson def. Bobbie Powell 11-4, 12-9
MS Art Obst def. Bill Butler 15-13, 15-7
MD E. Schrimmer-Turner def. W. Gray-L. Marnell 15-12, 15-12
MxD D. Warnock-H. Smith def. H. Schwitkis-M. Marquis 15-6, 15-8

VICTORIA INVITATIONAL**Victoria, B.C., Canada****Nov. 3-5, 1961****A FLIGHT**

- LS** Tyna Barinaga def. Judy Humber 11-0, 11-6
MS Wayne MacDonnell def. Bob Hunt 15-7, 15-5
LD M. Hibberson - S. Whitaker def. M. Brown-N. Hurley 15-5, 15-8
MD E. Patterson - R. Patterson def. B. Hunt-E. Hedley (scores n/a)
MxD E. Patterson - D. Connolly def. G. Young - N. Hurley 11-15, 15-12, 15-12

B FLIGHT

- LD** T. Barinaga-C. Jensen def. A. Day-smith-J. Humber 15-7, 15-7
MD R. Karademas-L. Parks def. D. Kurley-J. Sutherland 15-5, 15-4
MxD M. J. Smith-D. Kurley def. P. Blay-D. Kirk 15-5, 15-5

**THE
1961-1962
HAND BOOK****of the
I. B. F.****(International Badminton Federation)
contains****Complete Records
of****Thomas Cup Ties
National Championships
International Matches
International Players
of all countries since inception
and****Rules and Regulations
of
Thomas Cup, Uber Cup
Etc. Etc. Etc.****Over 300 pages illustrated****75c post paid from
The Honorary Secretary****The International Badminton
Federation****4 Madeira Avenue,
Bromley, Kent, England****Tournament Results****C FLIGHT**

- LD** E. Halko-S. Lacey def. J. Parlby-N. Fisher 15-8, 15-5
MD A. Fraser-Webb def. B. Davies-R. Atkinson 16-17, 15-9, 15-6
MxD Mowat-Atkinson def. Creer-Fraser 9-15, 15-9, 15-7

HOUSTON FALL OPEN**Houston, Tex.****Nov. 4-5, 1961**

- LS** Dorothy Martin def. Grace Everitt 11-1, 11-1
MS Tan Joe Hok def. Ralph Chesser 15-0, 15-2
LD D. Martin-N. Cole def. J. Cooper-O. Stekoll 15-10, 15-7
MD R. Chesser-J. Sudbury def. T. Hok-J. Vick 8-15, 15-7, 15-10
MxD T. Hok-J. Edds def. B. Cole-N. Cole 13-18, 15-10, 15-7

APPLETON DOUBLES INVITATIONAL**Appleton, Wisc.****Nov. 11-12, 1961**

- LD** E. Coombs-T. Burdick def. S. Wolfe-D. Rather 15-2, 15-5
MD R. Buck-H. Deeman def. G. Geever-J. Franczak 15-4, 12-15, 15-9
MxD Jim Wanek-B. Anderson def. Joe Wanek-H. Schuller 11-15, 15-12, 15-12

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST**Pasadena, Calif.****Nov. 10-12, 1961****A FLIGHT**

- LS** Pat Gallagher def. Doris Martin 12-10, 11-7
MS Rod Starkey def. Jim Poole 15-3, 15-7
LD C. Starkey-J. Pons def. B. Armendariz-H. Tibbetts 15-11, 13-18, 15-11
MD J. Alston - M. Hartgrove def. J. Poole-M. Armendariz 18-14, 15-8
MxD J. Alston - B. Armendariz def. M. Armendariz-H. Tibbetts 15-7, 15-8
SrD W. Lyon - B. Giles (Round Robin Winner)

B FLIGHT

- LS** Gloria Page def. Ada Wood 11-0, 11-4
MS Paisan Loaharanu def. Al Chamberlain 15-4, 15-3
LD G. Page-J. Spruill def. A. Wood-J. Auxier 15-5, 17-15
MD P. Loaharanu - A. Krohn def. A. Chamberlain - B. Johnstone 15-7, 15-11
MxD E. Spruill-J. Spruill def. W. Lyon-G. Page 7-15, 15-11, 15-8

C FLIGHT

- LS** Sandy Vineyard def. Karlyne Tan 11-0, 12-10
MS Jim Clarke def. Dennis Holmes 17-15, 15-7
LD B. Powell-K. Tan def. J. Hilton-M. Puryear 15-6, 15-8
MD W. Tenpenny - D. Holmes def. E. Schrimmer-Turner 10-15, 15-11, 15-12
MxD J. Clarke-B. Powell def. T. Kiffe-K. Tan 9-15, 15-10, 18-17

VANCOUVER INVITATIONAL**Vancouver, B.C., Canada****Nov. 17-19, 1961****A FLIGHT**

- LS** Carol Ashby def. Clair Lovett 11-9, 11-3
MS Wayne MacDonnell def. Bert Ferguson 15-7, 15-10

- LD** J. Bardsley-C. Lovett def. F. Weaver-C. Ashby 15-7, 15-11
MD B. Ferguson-E. Slack def. N. Johnson-D. McCaffrey 17-16, 15-5

- MxD** B. Ferguson-J. Bardsley def. N. Johnson-V. Andersen 15-6, 6-15, 15-12

B FLIGHT

- LD** D. Sayres-G. Peters def. G. Semadini-L. MacDougall 15-9, 15-9
MD R. Karademas-L. Parks def. J. Sutherland-D. Curley 15-11, 15-5
MxD A. Petri-G. Semadini def. J. Jones-J. Barrett 3-15, 17-16, 15-11

C FLIGHT

- LD** N. Fisher-J. Morrison def. D. Webster-D. Kerr 15-6, 15-3
MD T. Hester-N. Hester def. O. Flor-J. Johnson 4-15, 17-15, 15-10
MxD J. Raikes - G. McCannell def. J. Johnson-L. Stomberg 15-9, 12-15, 15-6

SEATTLE CITY TOURNEY**Seattle, Wash.****Dec. 1-3, 1961****A FLIGHT**

- LS** Tyna Barinaga def. Donna Connolly 12-10, 11-5
LD T. Barinaga-C. Jensen def. V. Andersen-J. Jones 15-11, 15-12
MD D. Davis-N. Johnson def. C. Andersen-D. Ferrell 15-7, 15-7
MxD N. Johnson - V. Andersen def. D. Davis - D. Connolly 13-15, 15-4, 15-8
SrD C. Andersen-R. Topp def. H. Mitchell-D. Ferrell 15-8, 15-8
SrMxD C. Andersen-V. Andersen def. D. Ferrell-G. Mallory 15-6, 15-6

MICHIGAN OPEN**Detroit, Mich.****Dec. 2-3, 1961****A FLIGHT**

- LS** Sharon Pritula def. Beverly Chittick 11-2, 11-2
MS Fred Trifonoff def. Tom Carmichael 18-17, 15-11
LD E. Marshall-B. Massman def. S. Pritula-N. Pritula 15-3, 15-3
MD E. Boston-J. Wigglesworth def. B. Andersen-B. Bedford 16-17, 17-13, 15-5
MxD D. McLean-E. Marshall def. B. Bedford-A. Bowling 15-11, 15-11
SrD V. Pritula - R. Nusbaum def. H. Drewry-G. Geever 12-15, 15-11, 15-12

B FLIGHT

- LS** Karen Pettry def. Connie Szkil 11-7, 11-3
MS Bob Taylor def. Jim Bell 10-15, 15-9, 15-3
MxD J. Bauld-B. Colborn def. B. Simon-B. Kelly 15-9, 15-1

WESTERN STATES OPEN**Manhattan Beach, Calif.****Dec. 1-3, 1961****A FLIGHT**

- LS** Pat Gallagher def. Helen Tibbetts 5-11, 11-8, 11-5
MS Jim Poole def. Bill Berry 15-8, 15-11
LD C. Starkey-J. Pons def. B. Armendariz-H. Tibbetts 15-6, 15-6
MD W. Rogers-J. Alston def. M. Hartgrove-A. Mahaffey 15-7, 15-4
MxD W. Rogers-B. Armendariz def. M. Armendariz-H. Tibbetts 17-14, 5-15, 18-14
SrD W. Rogers-W. Lyon def. L. Calvert-D. Trader 17-15, 15-6
A CONSOLATION
LS Mary McMurray def. Nancy Vening 4-11, 11-2, 11-0

- MS** Paisan Loaharanu def. Bill Johnstone 15-6, 15-5
- LD** B. Bridges-N. Vening def. M. Breckell-R. Shaw 7-15, 15-11, 15-4
- MD** H. Moore-T. Heden def. P. Loaharanu-W. Haase 15-10, 15-2
- MxD** T. Heden-C. Starkey def. L. Calvert-M. Breckell 15-7, 15-6
- SrD** D. Loomis-G. Pajares def. T. Gray-F. League 15-7, 12-15, 15-9

B FLIGHT

- LS** Gloria Page def. Sue Vening 11-7, 11-8
- MS** Alex Krohn def. Russell Lyon 15-10, 15-5
- LD** A. Wood-C. Ogren def. G. Page-J. Spruill 15-9, 17-16
- MD** E. Spruill-W. Lyon def. B. Pajares-R. Lyon 15-8, 18-13
- MxD** P. Loaharanu - J. Auxier def. W. Lyon-G. Page 15-5, 15-3

B CONSOLATION

- LS** Diane Moore def. Sharon Hallberg 11-5, 11-6
- MS** Jim Clarke def. Dennis Holmes 15-8, 17-16
- LD** S. Hallberg-J. Hilton def. B. Pajares-D. Parsons 15-12, 13-18, 15-10
- MD** B. Tenpenney - D. Holmes def. J. Aguilar-B. Anderson 15-10, 15-9
- MxD** R. Lyon-J. Pajares def. B. Luevano-A. Moore 15-4, 16-18, 15-6

LOUISIANA CLOSED

Natchitoches, La.

Dec. 2, 1961

OPEN DIVISION

- MS** Charles Thomas def. Duane Slaughter 15-3, 11-15, 15-9
 - MD** T. Caffery - S. Parkerson def. C. Thomas-B. Hudson 15-5, 10-15, 15-12
 - MxD** B. Veal-N. Veal def. T. Caffery-M. Dumas 15-4, 15-3
 - SrD** T. Caffery - S. Parkerson def. C. Thomas-B. Hudson 8-15, 15-5, 15-12
 - SrMxD** S. Parkerson-M. Parkerson def. T. Caffery-E. Caffery 15-9, 15-11
- COLLEGE DIVISION**
- LS** Fran Lorant def. Jane Magee 11-2, 7-11, 11-3
 - MS** Buddy Cosse def. Robert Crew 10-15, 15-10, 15-8
 - LD** Groll-Thibodeaux def. Corson-Jacobs 3-15, 17-16, 18-16
- HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION**
- GS** Barbara Gresham def. Cindy Smith 8-11, 11-9, 12-11
 - BS** Larry Fisher def. Joe Gimbert 18-13, 15-0

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Statement required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, July 2, 1946 and June 11, 1960 (74 Stat. 208) showing the ownership, management and circulation of BIRD CHATTER, published 4 times per year at San Diego, Calif., For September 22, 1961.

The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, American Badminton Assn., 7518 Orin Ct., Seattle, Wash.; Editor, Dorothy L. Parsons, 4026 Vista Grande Dr., San Diego, Calif.; Managing Editor, same; Business Manager, same.

The owner is: American Badminton Assn., 422 South 20th Ave., Maywood, Ill. The names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock are: none.

The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: none.

- GD** B. Gresham-Slaughter def. C. Smith-Thomas 15-8, 15-1
- MxD** L. Fisher-Slaughter def. J. Gimbert-B. Gresham 11-15, 15-9, 15-13

**TOWSON OPEN
Baltimore, Md.
Dec. 8-10, 1961**

- LS** Dorothy O'Neill def. McGregor Stewart 11-8, 11-6
- MS** Dick Ball def. Bob Reichert 15-1, 15-2
- LD** D. O'Neill - A. Rutledge def. M. Stewart-C. Decker 8-15, 15-3, 15-11
- MD** D. Ball-R. Reichert def. W. Bradford-R. Davidson 15-6, 15-10
- MxD** D. Ball-M. Stewart def. R. Davidson-P. Stephens 15-5, 15-6
- SrD** B. Parsons-T. Parsons def. J. Vaeth-G. Small 15-5, 12-15, 15-10

LEPRECHAUN LETTER

(Continued)

suggesting a "frameless racquet" as the only solution.)

Invitations have been issued to the World Invitation Tournament, held in Glasgow, and to which only outstanding players of international repute are invited. This year it will be held during the third week in February and may tie in with a Canadian, U.S., and All-England circuit for some of the players. Among those receiving invitations are Judy Hashman and Susan Peard.

After a severe bout with flu, Judy is once more dominating the English badminton scene. Heather Ward, who has been in South Africa since winning the All-England Championship in 1959, is in England for six months but may not be playing in tournaments. Sonia Cox leaves England after Christmas to return to New Zealand. Charoen Wattanasin is playing extremely well and winning all before him in the British Isles. His clashes with the Danes this year should be most interesting.

So much for now; more in March.

Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required by the act of June 11, 1960 to be included in all statements regardless of frequency of issue.) 1700.

(signed) Dorothy L. Parsons, Editor. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of September, 1961. Grace M. Santone, Notary Public, State of California. My commission expires October 9, 1961.

ABA RULES BOOK

**Latest Official Laws
Hints on basic stroking**

Simple explanation of common faults, etc.

1-9 copies—15c each postpaid

11-99 copies—10c each postpaid to one address

100-999 copies—5c each postpaid to one address

Special rates for magazine dealers and for suppliers using quantities
Fill out blank and send funds to

DONALD RICHARDSON

**20 Wamesit Road
Waban 68, Mass.**

Please send _____ copies of Official Rules Book

Name _____

Address _____

Amount enclosed _____

A Magazine That Covers the World

No Enthusiast Can Do Without

**THE
BADMINTON
GAZETTE**

Edited by H. A. E. Scheele

**Six issues are published from
October to April
32 pages each issue,
well illustrated**

**Reports from all over the world
It keeps you informed**

**The Badminton Gazette is
the official organ of the
Badminton Association
of England**

**and
The Official Outlet for
I.B.F. News**

**Annual post free subscription
(6 issues)**

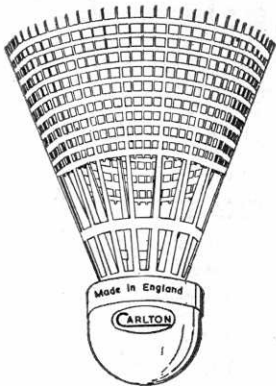
**15/-sterling or \$2.25
should be sent to**

**THE
BADMINTON GAZETTE**

**Churchstow, Chislehurst
Kent, England**

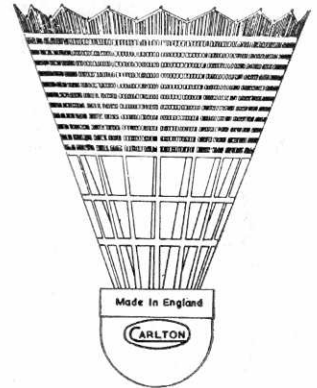
CARLTON

SHUTTLECOCKS



CARLTON "EDUCATIONAL" NYLON

(The "Sportscraft Scholastic"; "Rawlings No. 75"
and "Wilson National")



CARLTON "INTERNATIONAL" NYLON

"The Life is Fantastic!
The Performance is Superb!"

The next time you step into an automobile on a rainy night remember that half a century ago it was said that nothing would ever replace the horse!

Carlton Nylon Shuttlecocks are replacing feathers now, and those who are using them are saving \$\$ and getting a wonderful game for longer than ever before!

MRS LEE NEISS
11660 CHENAVUIT ST
APT 116
LOS ANGELES 49 CAL

CARLTON SHUTTLECOCKS LTD.

Parkstone Works, Wingletye Lane,
Hornchurch, Essex, England

can be purchased in the UNITED STATES through:—

WILSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
2233 West St., River Grove,
Illinois

GENERAL SPORTCRAFT, LTD.
33 New Bridge Rd., Bergenfield,
New Jersey

RAWLINGS SPORTING GOODS CO.
2300 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis 66,
Missouri