

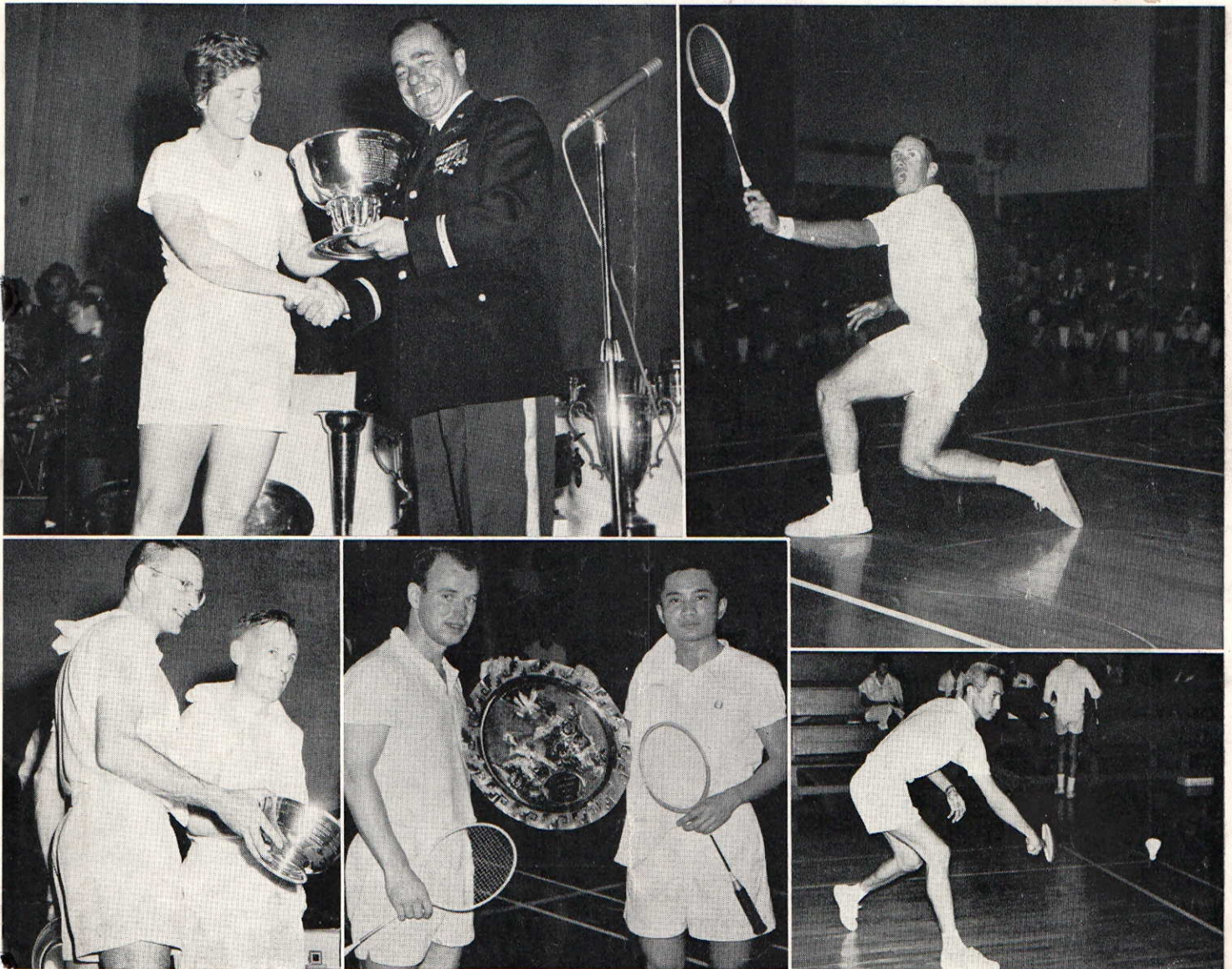


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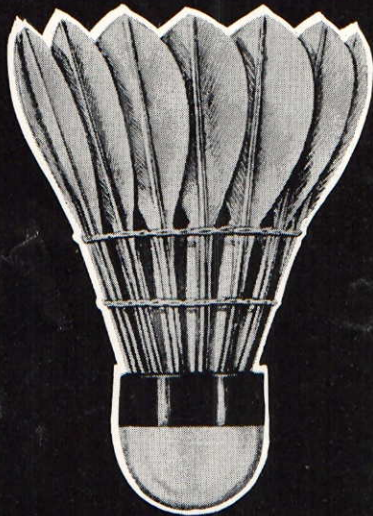
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**A PANORAMA OF WORLD CLASS PLAYERS**

Top, L to R: Judy Devlin Hashman, without peer in ladies competition, receives LS's award from Col. LeRoy Frazier at U. S. Open. Jim Poole, the top U. S. player who by his play in Canadian and U. S. Opens placed himself among the "top ten" in world rankings. Bottom, L to R: Wynn Rogers, long among the world's great doubles players, with fellow Californian, Waldo Lyon, his teammate in capturing the U. S. Open SrD title. Erland Kops and Tan Joe Hok in Mexico City following their long awaited clash which left Kops with clear title as the "world's best." Ferry Sonneville, who by his All England play against Kops and his win over Tan in U. S. Open, now holds the No. 2 spot in our world rankings.

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## From the Editor's Desk-

We ended last season with an editorial aimed at an expanded junior development program throughout the U.S. A series of articles followed through this season's issues describing successful junior programs. Mail received indicates an increased awareness of this need along with strides being taken to correct the situation. Seattle's Junior National with a record number of 177 entrants is ample proof that there is more interest at the junior age level. Areas where the youngsters are encouraged to enter adult tournaments are showing the most progress with Juniors. Other areas might pay special heed to this lead.

If you have a Junior Program off the ground, you might now turn to another area of badminton development which is probably even more neglected than the Juniors. This is the area of the adult beginner. These are the people who could help us build a more solid ABA. Once the game is introduced and sold to an adult, they are not subject to the numerous conflicts of interest, i.e. school, a girl friend, or the many other social involvements our youngsters are confronted with and which more often than not shove the game of badminton into the background.

The adult may work all day at home or office and desire physical activity to supplement the weekly bridge game or other sedentary activity which provides necessary diversion. Many take up golf. Many more would take up and continue to play badminton if there were adult instructional programs to foster their interest. Physical activity such as badminton can be adapted to the pace desired. A sound game with basically correct strokes and rules will hold an adult's interest longer than the "over the net and it's good" variety.

So, for next season, why don't you set up programs aimed at bringing in that new club member from among your neighbors or business acquaintances. Introduce this person to the activity you enjoy. Follow up with a club program of instruction. Many of the procedures outlined in the junior development programs described in past issues of *Bird Chatter* will serve for an adult teaching program. To assist each of you further, a series of articles on Teaching the Adult Beginner will begin with the first issue in the Fall. If you have other ideas on the subject, we would welcome any suggestions.

Keep after your Juniors this next season, but also don't neglect those adults who wish to learn more about the game. An adult sold on the game is a sure-fire step toward a bigger and better ABA.

**NEXT DEADLINE FOR  
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## Status of the "Wood-Shot" Law by Donald Kerr

As noted in the last edition of *Bird Chatter*, some of the Asiatic Associations are again placing the motion to eliminate the "wood shot" fault on the agenda of the IBF Meeting this summer in London. Law 14 (h) now reads as follows: It is a fault if the shuttle be hit twice in succession by the same player, or be hit by a player and his partner successively, or if the shuttle be not distinctly hit, or the base of the shuttle be hit by the frame, shaft or handle of the racket. The motion resolves that the following be deleted—or the base of the shuttle be hit by the frame, shaft or handle of the racket.

What does this mean? It means that if the motion is *passed*, wood shots will be legal (good hits). If the motion is *defeated*, the law will remain as is. The last time this motion was voted on by the IBF (1961) it was defeated by a count of 41 to 26, and the wood shot remained a fault. If two national associations (this year) with votes of 4 each change their votes from against the motion to for it (and the other votes remain the same) the motion will *pass*, and the wood shot will then become legal.

Last year our representative voted *against* the motion, and our outgoing Board of Directors this year expressed an opinion vote of 10 to 7 *against* the motion.

This year at the Nationals at Indiantown Gap, an opinion on the above motion was obtained from the ABA Rules Committee, and, in addition, the delegates to the annual meeting (representing the associations of

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## ABA REPORT



### FROM THE RETIRING PRESIDENT

**Carl L. Andersen,  
Retiring President**

As my two year term as President of the American Badminton Association comes to an end, I find it most important to give an appreciated "Thanks!" to all committee chairmen and also to those who served under them. All positions in the A.B.A. are only self rewarding, although through the conscientious efforts of a few many have enjoyed badminton under better and organized conditions.

I would like to review some of the phases in the association during my term. I certainly hope some of the efforts will be of value for the future:

#### 1. Publicity:

The ever relentless Jack van Praag, Chairman of this committee, has again this past two years done a terrific job. His publicity work has covered badminton into nearly every country.

#### 2. Thomas Cup:

A committee under the able leadership of Dick Mitchell worked hard in the many phases required of this committee. Through a new system of selecting players for the team which gave an equal opportunity to anyone who thought he could make the team, the U.S. fielded the best team possible.

We defeated Canada 7 to 2 which gave us the right to go to Indonesia to play against Denmark in the next round. Although we lost 7 to 2 there, our team played very well with three matches so close they could have gone either way. I have received reports that our team was a credit to the U.S. and the A.B.A. for their sportsmanship and manners both on and off the courts.

#### 3. Bird Chatter:

This is one of the most important branches of the A.B.A. Dorothy Parsons, Editor, has done a tremendous job since taking over two years ago. To her and her staff a most appreciative "Thanks!".

Anyone who plays badminton or is in any way connected should be a subscriber. As you look through this magazine you must agree; so why don't you help? Expose your edition to someone who is not a subscriber.

#### 4. Membership:

This branch is still our main source of revenue. Al Laubinger, Chairman, has put on a terrific drive this past season to boost Club membership with an increase of eleven clubs this past season.

The Individual Membership is still not up to expectation after the first two years of operation. There is opportunity of great revenue through this source, but greater effort and drive will only make it possible. If we are to enjoy many of the benefits greater revenue will bring, this is one way to do it, so all of us better dig in and start promoting.

Failure to mention other committees is not due to lack of appreciation, but rather to space. All Chairmen reports can be read in the Minutes of the Annual Meeting, which all Directors, Committee Chairmen, Presidents and Secretaries of Associations will receive.

What have we accomplished these past two seasons?

1. A new official emblem of the A.B.A. was made and adopted. It is used on all stationery, official reports, etc. Crests also of the design were made and are presented to all Champions in both the Juniors and Open Championships.

2. Individual Membership was started with the hope of receiving greater revenue, which in turn could be used for such things as a paid secretary, transportation for top Juniors, or others, to Nationals, more publicity, also to try to eliminate financial drives by committees such as Uber Cup and Thomas Cup. This, I feel, is a start in the right direction and should be carried on with more force.

3. On April 9, 1960, the U.S. Uber Cup Team, under the leadership of Helen Gibson, defeated Denmark by a score of 5 to 2, resulting in the U.S. remaining the World Champions.

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## Secretary Reports



**Gladys Mallory  
ABA Secretary**

As Secretary of the American Badminton Association, I would like to express our thanks and appreciation to all Clubs and Committees responsible for a very fine 9th Open tournament just concluded at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation in Pennsylvania.

Through the efforts of Col. LeRoy Frazier, Paul Boltz, and the "biggest little Club in the ABA"—the Lebanon Badminton Club—headed by Joseph M. Hill the tournament was run with military precision and perfection.

As usual, at the many meetings of the Board of Directors of the ABA, several important issues were discussed and voted upon.

In the past, only players retired from active play were eligible for nomination to the Badminton Helms' Hall of Fame—they might be outstanding in either badminton or administration. Now the restriction has been lifted and active players may be considered for nomination.

The discussion regarding the elimination of the wood shot as a fault was again on the agenda. The 1st annual meeting of the new board of directors voted unanimously to abolish the rule; therefore, Ted Jarrett, our IBF delegate, has been instructed to cast the vote of the ABA in favor of abolishing the "wood shot" rule.

The proposed amendment—"that players of junior age may be eligible for consideration whose entries are acceptable to the committee of the Open National Tournament by reason of unusual promise or the recommendation of the player's sectional association" was again voted upon and passed.

Our National Championships are to remain "Open" with all restrictions removed regarding the financing of foreign players.

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# 9TH OPEN YIELDS NEW KING

by Jack van Praag

Ferry Sonnevile, of the World Championship Indonesian Thomas Cup Team, demonstrated again that the Indonesian win last summer was no fluke as he defeated his teammate, Tan Joe Hok, for the men's singles crown in the Ninth Open United States Badminton Championships held at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., April 4-7.

Sonneville's victory was a hard earned, thrilling overtime affair as he defeated a former United States Open champion to the tune of 17-15, 18-16 in a match which had the spectators on the edge of their seats the greater part of the time. Tremendous breathtaking rallies, smashes and saves predominated throughout the match with Sonnevile finally edging out Tan.

It was a sweet victory for the grey haired Sonnevile who, at 31, proved that he could still beat the 24-year-old Tan. Ferry gained his way to the finals by beating the defending champion, Jim Poole, of San Diego, Calif., in a hard fought three game semi-final match 14-17, 15-8, 15-4. Poole gave his all to win the first thrilling and grueling game but finally had to concede defeat in the final two games. Tan also had to go three games to gain the final round, defeating Bernt Dahlberg of Sweden 15-9, 5-15, 15-4.

Although the men's title was an all-Indonesian affair, Americans came in for their share of glory as Judy Devlin Hashman, a member of the United States Uber Cup team, won the ladies singles title for a record breaking eighth time defeating MacGregor Stewart, of Baltimore, 12-9, 11-2. Although Judy presently resides in Oxford, England, she has retained her United States affiliation. MacGregor got off to a fast start, largely as a result of five straight errors on Judy's part, leading at 7-4 and going on to 9-4. An upset seemed in the making before Judy settled down to win the remaining points in the first game. She then went on to take the next nine successive points, winning the second game quickly at 11-2. While Judy breezed through all opposition to gain the finals, MacGregor had a thrilling

semi-final victory over Marge Shedd, of Canada, 11-6, 5-11, 11-9.

For an unprecedented second successive year two national champions repeated their "hat trick" of the preceding year to win three United States Open titles each. Judy Hashman and Wynn Rogers shared the mixed doubles title between them. Besides winning the singles and mixed titles, Judy also won the ladies' doubles crown with Patsy Stephens, of Baltimore, defeating Ethel Marshall and Bea Massman, Buffalo, N.Y., 15-10, 15-2. Rogers' three titles were gained in the mixed, Open men's doubles and Senior men's doubles events. In winning the three doubles titles for two successive years, Rogers has proved again that at 42 he is still one of the finest doubles players of all time.

The men's doubles win was a particularly gratifying one for Wynn and his partner, Joe Alston of Pasadena, Calif., over their Indonesian Thomas Cup Team opponents, Tan Joe Hok and Ferry Sonnevile. It was an exciting three game match which saw the tide of battle change with lightning rapidity, the ultimate victory for the Americans being gained to the tune of 15-12, 7-15, 15-6. Rogers' third title was won in the senior men's doubles event as he and Waldo Lyon, of San Diego, Calif., had to fight all the way through a hotly-contested three game match to snatch victory from

former national champions, Wayne Schell, Boston, and Carl Andersen, Seattle, 10-15, 15-11, 15-12.

The senior ladies' doubles crown went to Lois Kirby of Long Beach, Calif. and Charlotte Decker of Washington, D. C. as they defeated Thelma Burdick, Chicago, and Mildred Sirwaitis, Detroit, 10-15, 15-11, 15-12.

In the mixed doubles final Rogers and Mrs. Hashman gained their victory at the expense of Joe Alston and Helen Tibbetts, Gardena, Calif. by scores of 15-7, 15-4. Probably the most exciting match of the tournament, at least in this writer's opinion, was the semi-final mixed doubles match played between Alston and Helen Tibbetts and Tan Joe Hok and Patsy Stephens. The first game went to Joe and Helen 15-7, while they dropped their second to Joe Hok and Patsy 11-15. Then the fireworks really started as the score see-sawed back and forth throughout the entire rubber game of the match, going right down to the final point. Both sides failed to make the match point on numerous occasions and the pressure mounted. The winning rally found Helen in the back court with Joe at the net. After returning several of Joe Hok's smashes with that unbelievable backhand of hers, she found one just to her liking and drove the bird deep, cross-court to the back line crying out "Be in!" and it was for an 18-17 victory. It was a real cliff-hanger and a crowd pleaser between two of the finest mixed doubles teams in the world.

A feature of the finals events was the annual presentation of the Ken Davidson Memorial Award for Sportsmanship. This Award goes to that player in the tournament who, in the opinion of the special committee and the contestants entered in the tournament, best exemplifies a true spirit of sportsmanship, playing ability and contribution to the game of Badminton. Though there were many deserving of receiving this honor the Award went to Ethel Marshall who richly deserved being singled out for this honor. Besides having won seven suc-

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Tan Joe Hok and Ferry Sonnevile

## UBER CUP COMMITTEE AT THE GAP

by Ethel Marshall



Don Richards

### HELMS' NOMINEE

by Charles Newhall

Don Richardson of Waban, Mass., has been nominated by the ABA as this year's nominee for the Helms Hall Badminton Hall of Fame.

As was the case last year when Tim Royce was selected for this award, the 1962 choice was made in well-deserved recognition of the nominee's outstanding contributions to the Association and to the game of badminton in many different administrative capacities, in addition to being a top badminton player himself for a long period of time. Don and his brother were runners-up for the National Doubles titles in 1937 and 1942.

Don played an important part in the foundation of the Association in 1936, and he has been one of the most prominent leaders of the Association ever since. He was President of the Association from 1950 to 1952. The establishment of *Bird Chatter* on a firm basis was in large part due to his efforts; he was its Editor from 1944 to 1948. For many years, United States competition in Thomas Cup competition and his name have been practically synonymous; he was a member of the Thomas Cup Committee from 1947 to 1958, serving as Chairman from 1950 to 1955, and also as Team Manager in 1955. He held the position of Treasurer for the Sub-Committee on Management for the Uber Cup Ties in 1959-1960. In addition, he has served as Chairman of the Rules Book Committee since 1957. Other ABA Committees of

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With the exception of member Mary Conner, who had illness in the family and could not attend the 9th Open, the U.C.C. had perfect attendance. Mildred Sirwaitis, from Detroit, proved an able substitute for Mary in her representation of their area in our meetings.

Our first attention was to the tournament and in the upper half of the Ladies' Singles Draw U.C. aspirants Betty Obara and Cynthia Dryden were drawn against one another in the first round with Obara coming out on top. In the quarters, Betty managed to take a game from the current Canadian Champion, Marge Shedd. This was definitely to Betty Obara's credit since besides Marge's left-handedness, Miss Shedd is a veteran campaigner with lots of experience. In the semis, Shedd and M. Stewart did battle with Stewart again reaching the penultimate round.

The lower half saw Jean Waring Follinsbee (former Canadian Jr. Champion and currently No. 2 in Canada) throw cold water on the singles hopes of Helen Tibbetts in the first round, by winning 12-9, 11-8. In the quarters, Follinsbee faced three match points against Abbie Rutledge, but held on and eked out a victory. In the semis, Judy Devlin Hashman did not have too much trouble against Follinsbee, although there were several good exchanges.

The finals was a repeat of the year before; however, Judy made many unforced errors in the first game, enabling MacGregor to work up a good score. Both girls played well in the long exchanges.

With the absence of the Californian girls (exception H. Tibbetts) the try-outs were limited. The fact that the Ladies' singles draw was the smallest in many years did not help. Luckily

the committee was able to see Sharon Pritula play and beat Cynthia Dryden and Betty Obara, and then team up with Betty against Rutledge and Rosine Jones — with Abbie and Rosine winning handily. Cynthia and Sharon then worked together and split games with Abbie and Rosine.

With an All-American Final in both the Ladies' Singles and Ladies' Doubles, the number of girls trying out was very limited; but the committee felt that much was accomplished at Indiantown: Judy Devlin Hashman was invited to play for the U.S. in '63 and was assured that means would be forthcoming to enable her to meet transportation costs. Judy was pleased to accept. Margaret Varner attended Friday's matches and talked with committee members. Margaret will be finished with the squash Noel Cup Matches on Feb. 16, 1963 and plans to immediately take up our lighter racket in order to be on hand for the final trials.

The girls that were at the Open played hard and were most enthusiastic and many have been working hard to supplement the U.C. Coffers. Others plan to raise money in the future. With three singles spots to fill and two doubles teams to line up, both the girls and the committee will be pushing hard from now until next April. 1963 sounds like a long way off but Sue Peard reports to us that the Irish squad plans to begin regular practice sessions in August.

A letter and questionnaire has been mailed to all U.C. candidates. Key dates to keep in mind are: March 15-17, proposed dates for final try-outs (all squad members must attend!). Committee will select team and alternates. March 23, All England ends; March 30, Canadian Open ends (Vancouver, B.C.); April 1, first semi-final tie; April 6, Challenge Round, at Wilmington, Dela.; April 13, U. S. Open.

Regional associations can help by furnishing *Bird Chatter* with dates of their open tournaments as soon as they are set. As much international play and open competition as possible is desirable for the squad members.

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# THE ALL-ENGLAND

by Sue Peard

## Judy Thwarts the Danes — Sonneville Takes Kops to Three

The 52nd All England Championships were played at Wembley, England, March 21-24, and once more a tournament of World Championship standard was the order of the day. There were more overseas challengers for the titles than ever before, and twelve countries could claim representatives in the list of competitors. Of these countries four could claim finalists, while only two can now claim the champions for 1962. Denmark has a nearly clear monopoly on this year's titles, the only player who thwarted their clean sweep of all five events being America's representative, Judy Devlin Hashman who won two titles.

The long and eagerly awaited clash between the two players generally conceded to have shared the No. 1 world ranking since 1959 failed to materialize. Tan Joe Hok, Indonesia's current export to the U.S., and Erland Kops of Denmark have divided the men's singles spoils since 1958, yet they haven't met in competition, and it was hoped that the 1962 All England was to see this match. Unfortunately for Tan, the spectators, and perhaps Kops himself, the Indonesian bowed to the extremely competent Oon Chong Teik of Malaya in the third round. Kops' final opponent was Charoen Wattanasin of Thailand playing in his second All England final.

The only North American country to be represented in the men's events this year was Mexico's entrant, Sergio Fraustro, who is living in England. Fraustro was unfortunate in drawing Scotland's Bob McCoig in the first round. Finn Kobbero lost his opening match to England's No. 1, Trevor Coates, 18-13, 8-15, 15-12 and became the first seeded player to fall. He was followed in the next round by Tan Joe Hok who lost to Oon. This match was a most gruelling and interesting one. Oon obviously set out to tire his opponent, feeling that perhaps studies in Texas were a bit difficult to combine with championship badminton and Joe Hok would more than likely be suffering from a lack of tournament conditioning. The results proved this strategy correct. Joe Hok

just lost the first game 15-18, took the second 15-12 and though fighting grimly both against his opponent and his tiredness, lost the third 15-8. It was the Indonesian's first singles loss since winning the All England in 1959! and it must have been a great disappointment to him.

Bernt Dahlberg of Sweden lost to the ever popular Ferry Sonneville of Indonesia 15-8, 15-7 in the third round. Further interest in the men's singles centered around newcomers Mohammed Djundy of Indonesia, C. N. Ratanasaengsuang and N. Bhornchina of Thailand. These three players reached the last eight; none reached the semis. Kops had his hardest match of the tournament against Sonneville winning 12-15, 15-5, 15-10 while Wattanasin took the measure of Oon 15-10, 15-8. In the final, the superior power and above all, accuracy, of Kops took its toll on Wattanasin. There were many long and brilliantly executed rallies, but Kops was always the master and won 15-10, 15-5, thereby retiring the singles cup from competition with his fourth win.

Seven nations were represented in the ladies' singles. Of these Malaya and New Zealand are not usual entrants, so interest was high. The Malayan champion Tan Gaik Bee failed to live up to her seeding and lost to England's Jenny Pritchard in the first round. New Zealand's Glenys Hopkinson Middleberg, who played in the Uber Cup ties in Boston and Baltimore, beat the Swedish champion and then lost to Judy Hashman 11-2, 11-1. Mrs. Tonny Holst-Christensen, who also played in the U.S. in 1960, lost to Judy in the quarter-finals 11-4, 11-1. Two English girls and the Irish Champion joined Judy in the semi-finals.

Last year's finalist, England's Ursula Smith, disposed of Mary O'Sullivan of Ireland after an excellent first game while Judy beat Angela Bairstow 11-9, 11-6. In the finals, Judy took less than ten minutes to win her sixth title 11-4, 11-0 and thus equal the existing record for All England ladies' singles established in 1910!

The most unexpected upset in the men's doubles was probably the defeat of the 1958 Champions, Kops and P. E. Nielsen of Denmark, by England's top pair of Tony Jordan and Peter Waddell 10-15, 15-7, 15-8. The victors lost the semi-final to the Thailand team of Bhornchima and Kanchanaphi 18-14, 15-11. Tan Joe Hok, in partnership with Oon Chong Jin accounted for the seeded Wattanasin and Oon Chong Teik to reach the semis, while the defending champions Kobbero and Jorgen Hammergaard Hansen lost the second game to Ratanasaengsuang and Khajadbbhye, winning the match 15-5, 13-15, 15-4. They defeated Tan and Oon 15-6, 15-2 to reach the finals.

In the finals, the Danes played superb badminton, except for a lapse by Kobbero in the first game. Hansen played steadily throughout and the Thais at times produced some spectacular shots but the power, speed and teamwork of the Danes brought them a 17-16, 15-3 victory, their fourth win since 1955 and permanent possession of the challenge cups.

In the ladies' doubles and the mixed doubles, only half of each defending team had entered — Judy Hashman playing with Mrs. Holst-Christensen instead of Sue Peard, and Kobbero partnering Miss Ulla Rasmussen of Denmark. Both Judy and Finn retained their titles with their new partners.

The only seeded pair to fail to live up to expectations in the ladies' doubles was that of Julie Charles and Ursula Smith who lost to Scottish champions and last year's runners-up Wilma Tyre and Cathie Dungleison in three long games. In the semi-finals, Judy and Tonny had to fight from a one game loss and 5-10 deficit to beat Ireland's Mary O'Sullivan and Yvonne Kelly 8-15, 15-10, 15-8. The Irish girls played very well for the first game and a half but faltered when victory seemed within their grasp. Mrs. Holst-Christensen started slowly, continued to improve throughout the match and played extremely well dur-

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# V TORNEO INTERNACIONAL DE BADMINTON

by Helen Tibbetts

Hospitality was the order of the day for the 5th Mexican International Tournament. All the officials made sure that contestants enjoyed the stay in beautiful Mexico City. A good supply of unexpected rain did not dampen the competition nor the enjoyment of visiting with players from 8 countries. The international aspect of the event was accentuated by inaugural ceremonies in which a band played the appropriate national anthem as a representative of each country raised his flag, while all other contestants stood at attention.

In an early round battle, Mike Hartgrove and Antonio Rangel had an exciting match which found Tony holding point match advantage for nearly ten minutes before Mike finally pulled up to win. Young Tony was awarded a trophy as the best Mexican player of the tournament.

Rod Starkey of San Diego, Calif., scored a very impressive quarter-final win over Sweden's Bernt Dahlberg with nearly flawless play based on excellent court coverage and timely cross-court drop shots. In the semis, Rod pushed Tan Joe Hok to the limit before the Indonesian won the first game. Then Joe left the gym for a few minutes, much to the consternation of all present. When he returned, refreshed by a cup of tea, he took the second game easily. Had there been no intermission for him, he might have encountered quite different results, since Rod was much the fresher of the two after the first hard game.

Erland Kops' years of waiting for a match against Tan Joe Hok came to an end with a fine win for the Dane. The very international men's doubles final had the crowd of 3000-plus amazed and delighted. The singles finalists,

Kops and Tan Joe Hok, teamed to battle out a three game match against Ferry Sonneville and Dahlberg. Pat Gallagher retained her singles crown with relative ease, but added new laurels to her excellent Mexican record by teaming with Carlene Starkey to win the women's doubles title as well.

A special award was voted to the player who best depicted sportsmanship and badminton spirit. The very popular recipient was Ferry Sonneville, much to the delight of all present.

The trophies for this enjoyable tournament were beautiful and very unusual trays. Half copper and half brass, with two tones of silver used to depict badminton players and their shadows. Truly lovely mementoes of an interesting visit with friendly people, good badminton, and an exciting city.

## SONNEVILLE OUTLASTS POOLE FOR CANADIAN TITLE

Ferry Sonneville, Indonesian Thom-as Cup star, who now resides in Holland, outlasted Jim Poole, U.S. No. 1 ranking player, from San Diego, Calif., in the finals of the 1962 Canadian Open Championships held in Montreal. Scores were 17-16, 17-18, 15-9.

The men's final was the most thrilling of the action packed tournament which saw both open and closed champions crowned. The first game saw Poole reach 14 first and when tied up he called "three." Jim took a 2-0 lead only to have Ferry tie him up again; amendment of the "woodshoot" rule prior to the next exchange would have been welcome to the U.S. star as just that gave the Dutchman the first game 17-16.

In the second game, Poole again reached the brink of success in scor-

ing 13 before his opponent. Again he found himself tied at 13-13. This time he called "five" and immediately Sonneville forged to a 3-0 lead. With a whirlwind attack, Poole evened things up at 4 all and then scored the winning point which had eluded him before. Score 18-17.

The final game found the American taking an early lead of 7-3 and then falling victim to Sonneville's pattern game losing the rubber game 15-9.

In the men's doubles final, Poole and Bobbie Williams of Buffalo, N.Y., had their teamwork down to perfection in downing the Sonneville-Jim Carnwath combination by scores of 15-6, 15-8.

Marge Shedd, Toronto, won her fifth Canadian women's singles crown

defeating Jean Waring Follinsbee, Vancouver, 11-3, 11-5. Miss Shedd also shared the doubles title with Dot Tinline. They defeated Claire Lovett and Jean Bardsley 15-5, 15-4. Miss Tinline was a double winner also as she paired with Sweden's Bernt Dahlberg to capture the mixed title 15-6, 15-8 from Jean Bardsley and Bert Fergus.

The closed champions crowned in the first of this type of tournament run in the history of the CBA were Wayne Macdonnell and Marge Shedd. Wayne is Canada's closed champion by virtue of a 15-1, 15-11 victory over Jim Carnwath, No. 1 ranking player in Canada; Marge's 3 and 5 win in the open portion of the tournament qualified her for the closed title as well.

## WHO BEAT WHO—AND WHERE—IN THE OPENS

### ALL ENGLAND

T. J. Hok lost to Oon Choong Teik 15-18, 15-12, 15-8.  
Oon Choong Teik lost to Wattanasin 15-10, 15-8.  
Finn Kobbero lost to C. T. Coates 18-13, 8-15, 15-12.  
(Coates lost to Wahlqvist who lost to Teik.)  
R. S. McCoig lost to M. Djundy 15-12, 11-15, 15-10.  
M. Djundy lost to Wattanasin 15-6, 15-11.  
Ratanasengsuang lost to Sonneville 15-8, 2-15, 15-5.  
B. Dahlberg lost to Sonneville 15-8, 15-7.  
Sonneville lost to Kops 12-15, 15-5, 15-10.  
Wattanasin lost to Kops 15-10, 15-5 (Finals).

### CANADIAN OPEN

Rolf Patterson lost to Sonneville 15-4, 15-7.  
Jim Carnwath lost to Dahlberg 9-15, 15-8, 18-15.  
Dahlberg lost to Sonneville 15-12, 15-8.  
Macdonnell lost to Poole 15-9, 15-10.  
Poole lost to Sonneville 17-16, 17-18, 15-9 (Finals).

### U.S. OPEN

Tahir Karamat lost to Stan Hales 15-11, 15-7.  
Hales lost to T. J. Hok 15-0, 15-6.  
Dick Ball lost to Dahlberg 15-8, 15-5.  
Dahlberg lost to Hok 15-9, 5-15, 15-4.  
Fred Tritonoff lost to Sonneville 15-2, 15-2.  
Noel Fehm lost to Sonneville 15-3, 15-3.  
Poole lost to Sonneville 14-17, 15-8, 15-4.  
T. J. Hok lost to Sonneville 17-15, 18-17 (Finals).

### MEXICO CITY

Antonio Rangel lost to Mike Hartgrove 15-11, 8-15, 17-15.  
Hartgrove lost to T. J. Hok 15-6, 15-5.  
Dahlberg lost to Rod Starkey 15-4, 15-5.  
Starkey lost to Hok 17-14, 15-2.  
Bert Fergus lost to Sonneville 15-6, 15-11.  
Don Paup lost to Macdonnell 6-15, 15-11, 15-5.  
Raul Rangel lost to Macdonnell 15-5, 17-14.  
Macdonnell lost to Sonneville 15-4, 5-15, 15-5.  
Paisan Loaharanu lost to Bill Berry 15-2, 15-5.  
Berry lost to Erland Kops 15-8, 15-1.  
Manual Armendariz lost to Kops 15-3, 15-6.  
Sonneville lost to Kops 15-12, 15-9.  
T. J. Hok lost to Kops 15-9, 15-8 (Finals).



# The International Scene

by Jack H. van Praag, ABA National Publicity Chairman

A letter received from Hilles Pickens, President of the Canadian Badminton Association, inviting us to attend the Canadian Open Badminton Championships at Montreal, reveals that this year the CBA will institute a new format wherein a Canadian Closed men's and ladies' singles champion will be declared without undue strain or excessive extra matches. Should this formula prove itself it will be expanded to all events in future years. Briefly, the plan operates as follows: Should a Canadian win the Open Championship he, or she, would also be adjudged the Canadian Closed Champion of that year. If a Canadian reaches the finals of the Open Tournament and loses to a foreign entry, he, or she, shall be recognized as the Canadian Closed Champion of that year. If two or more Canadian players reach the same furthest point in the Open Championship draw, a new draw shall be arranged for their play-off, the last match of which shall be played at the time of the Open final, and the ultimate winner be declared the Canadian Closed Champion of that year. If a Canadian player advances two rounds further than any other Canadian player in the Open Championship draw, he, or she, shall be automatically recognized as the Canadian Closed Champion. If a Canadian player reaches a point one round further advanced than any other player, or players, in the Open Championship draw, the latter player or players eliminated in that immediately preceding round must first play off at times to be scheduled by the committee and the winner then permitted to challenge the furthest advanced Canadian for the Canadian Closed Championship. This last match always to be played at the time of the Open Championship final.

We will be watching with keen interest the results of the application of this formula to the Canadian Open Championships. Should it prove successful, it will enable a Canadian Closed champion to be declared without isolating Canadians from world standards which, if lost sight of, can

never hope to be achieved if a country remains satisfied with its own levels. Obviously, no infallible system of seeding can be set up to satisfy everyone but careful seeding of top players should provide the maximum possible protection. Our deep interest and concern lie in the fact that for many years we have advocated keeping our own A.B.A. Championships Open if Badminton in the United States is to meet World Standards. However, we recognize the almost insurmountable obstacles which beset our Ranking Committees in determining United States rankings. Should the Canadian formula prove successful, we could adopt the system in determining United States Closed Champions and rankings.

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It is regrettable that several national organizations have been grossly negligent in overlooking the IBF regulations regarding the extending of Invitations to foreign players to compete in Open Tournaments. The official I.B.F. news, as carried in the columns of the Badminton Gazette, in the February 1962 issue, found it necessary to restate the Regulations under the heading of "Invitations to Foreign Players" as follows: "The attention of all concerned is drawn to the following regulations adopted in 1954—ANY TOURNAMENT OR EXHIBITION, TO WHICH IT IS DESIRED TO INVITE PLAYERS FROM ANOTHER COUNTRY TO COMPETE, SHALL BE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING REGULATIONS—1. The national organization of the promoting authority shall notify the national organization of the club to which a player shall belong when issuing the invitation. 2. No player shall participate in any tournament or exhibition match promoted or organized by any individual or business house interested in the manufacture or sale of Badminton equipment. Violation of this regulation shall result in immediate suspension of amateur status. 3. For the purpose of these regulations, a player's national organization shall be that to which the club, of which he, or she, shall have been an active playing

member for the three months immediately preceding, shall be affiliated, and in the country in which he, or she, shall, for the time being, be resident; and this shall be quite irrespective of the player's qualifications for international matches."

In two very recent instances, failure of the national organization of two countries to notify the ABA that it was inviting United States players to compete in their Open Tournament has resulted in embarrassment and much frantic long distance telephoning to enable these players to compete without jeopardizing their amateur standing and to keep them from violating this important I.B.F. regulation.

## 9th Open

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cessive National Ladies' Singles titles and two Ladies' Doubles crowns, Ethel truly is a living tribute to true sportsmanship, a gracious and generous competitor and a real credit to the game of Badminton. She has contributed much to the game and has given unselfishly of her time and her energy to the advancement of the game. For many years she has worked closely in the development of juniors, has been active as a director and as chairman of many committees of the ABA and is presently chairman of the U.S. Uber Cup Committee, working night and day to try to field the strongest possible team to make a second defense of the Uber Cup in 1963.

Very much in order is a closing word of praise to the local Committee and the many people at the Indian-town Gap Military Reservation for the fine work they did in preparing for and running the tournament April 4-7. General Chairman, Paul J. Boltz and his fine, hard-working committee did an outstanding job of running the tournament, one of the finest to date. Our thanks also go to Colonel LeRoy E. Frazier, Commander of the United States Army Garrison at Indiantown Gap and his staff of officers for the use of the facilities and their warm-hearted cooperation and hospitality.

# INNOCENTS ABROAD

by Mike Hartgrove and Bill Berry

*Having taken readers through many Asiatic countries in the previous issues, our two badminton player-tourists conclude "le grand tour" with highlights of the European portion of the time abroad.*

At this point it is a painful duty to report that the joys and beauty of Greece may remain forever hidden from one of the "Innocents Abroad"—Mike. For his part, Athens consisted of one small hotel room, for he had contracted that horrible traveler's bugaboo and what the Indians laughingly refer to as "Delhi Belly." Needless to say, this was a source of great amusement to his good friend and traveling companion who nevertheless reported faithfully on the wonders of the Acropolis and the Parthenon. Happily I . . . he . . . Mike . . . (confusing because "we" are writing this!) recovered in two days or so, and we were on our way to the eternal city, Rome. We stayed in Rome at a place quite near the site of the 1960 Olympics and worked out on the Olympic track. Sightseeing included St. Peter's, the Vatican, the Colosseum, among other things. While in Rome we did as the Romans do and consumed a considerable amount of spaghetti and chianti before leaving for Zurich and the mountains and lakes of Switzerland.

On arrival in Zurich, we were once again met by badminton people and treated most kindly. During our stay in Zurich, we took a train to Lucerne and saw some of the Swiss countryside, surely among the most beautiful to be found anywhere. A lot of our time was spent riding cable cars, hiking, and other healthy endeavors. To supplement all this rosy cheeked activity, we would occasionally go to a famous old restaurant called the Kronenhalle and eat until the wee small hours under the guise of trying to regain some of the weight lost while travelling through the Far East. Our Swiss friends seemed genuinely amazed by our capacity for desserts and made no effort to compete.

We played exhibitions in both Zurich and Lucerne but, as we had been warned before, Summer is off season in Europe and few people are playing. The caliber of Swiss play is not particularly high but they have excellent

organization and participate regularly in European badminton. For what it is worth, they issued a prediction: watch out for West Germany in future years.

We were surprised to discover that in Switzerland, too, badminton suffered from low ceilings in their halls. It was interesting to us to note the direct correlation between top play and adequate facilities throughout the world. Unlike many sports, it appears to be a virtual impossibility for a player to reach top flight caliber play without a proper place to play. Sometimes it seemed that even playing outside would be preferable to playing with too low a ceiling. Lobs are impossible, as are rallies, and players consequently lacked necessary stamina. The game is reduced to quick, punch, slash type points and half of the game of badminton will remain forever a secret.

It might be well to mention here a point that has been discussed for years and never suitably settled—the difference in flight (speed) of the shuttle around the world. Those used in Europe are somewhat faster than those used in America and those used in the Far East are a great deal faster. An American player overseas finds himself in a completely different game. He no longer has to really slug the shuttle to hit from one base line to the other. However, we prefer the American speed as we feel physical strength should play a part in any sport. In the Far East, strength is negated and the game depends solely on stamina, touch, and, in place of strength, quickness.

From Zurich, we flew to Stuttgart and there caught a train for Heidelberg and a look at the old castle. We only had time for a little of the "Student Prince bit" and then caught the train to Frankfurt and the plane to "la belle France." After arriving in Paris in a driving rain, we found a hotel room in Montmartre after some difficulty and discovered later that it was only a block and a half from the Folies Bergere. Sheer coincidence, real-

ly! The next couple of days (for purpose of this report) were spent seeing Notre Dame, the Louvre, going to the top of the Eiffel Tower, and in general, spending our francs much too quickly. We departed for London next to see, among other things, if that bridge had fallen down yet. Happily it hadn't and our stay in London was most enjoyable with a wonderful variety of things to see. From the wax-works of Madame Tussaud to the Tower of London, to Buckingham, to Trafalgar—we missed very little.

We went to Wimbledon one night where we met Charoen Wattanasin and for the first time since Malaya had a real good workout. Charoen made up for slaughtering us by taking us out for some Chinese food. We were accompanied by several of his friends who are also from countries in the Far East and studying in England.

Members of the Danish Thomas Cup team were on hand to meet us at Kastrup airport and immediately started making plans to house us, show us around, but first and foremost to have a proper welcoming party in true Danish style. Rather than hurt our friends' feelings, we heartily joined in and endeavored to do our bit to cement international relations. Everyone seemed to be in a party mood and there was a huge collection of open faced sandwiches, a reasonable amount of fine Danish beer, and a harmless looking little bottle of something called Akvavit. As the party progressed, this little bottle would make frequent appearances and everyone would yell "Sköl!" in perfect timing. To make a long story short, we heard that word for the last time at approximately 3:30 a.m. (They tell us). We were told the next day that we had held up rather well under the onslaught of Danish hospitality and that the Danish players were favorably impressed.

The next day we played some badminton at Copenhagen's beautiful KBK, a club with 650 members, and then spent the rest of our stay seeing  
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## INNOCENTS ABROAD

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the sights, among them Elsinore, Hamlet's castle, and were completely entranced by the wonderland that is Denmark. By the time our visit to Copenhagen was over, we were more than ever convinced that the composer of the old song, "Wonderful, Wonderful, Copenhagen" was wise indeed. After a sad farewell at the airport we left for Iceland and one more, breathtaking stop on the way home.

Iceland is a beautiful weird country, one of the three places in the world with geysers. Our stay here too was all too short. We were greeted by the local association in Reykjavik which made arrangements for us and scheduled an exhibition. The facilities here are adequate but again suffer somewhat from a rather low ceiling. The association is quite active but is handicapped by the lack of top flight competition. We received excellent press coverage and have press clippings available for all to read, if your Icelandic is good.

One day later, the huge TWA 707 rolled to a stop at Los Angeles International airport and the trip that had taken us through twenty-five countries and around the world was over. We brought back many souvenirs of our trip, but the things that will be cherished most in the years to come are the memories of countless wonderful people around the world who made our trip the fun that it was. Wherever we were in contact with badminton people, or with people in the U. S. Foreign Service, hospitality was always in evidence and we shall long remember their kindness and consideration.

P.S. Plans are now in the making for our 1964 trip when we hope to include Ulan Batos and the Gobi Desert.

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## HELMS' NOMINEE

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which he has been a member include the following: Special Committee on the Organizational Set-up of the Association; Special Finance Committee; Shuttlecock Committee.

In addition to being over the years one of the key persons connected in various official capacities with the Massachusetts Badminton Association (which was founded by him and others in 1938, with Don as its first President), Don has held a number of sectional badminton titles.

His activities at the present time, other than those associated with badminton and other than his business responsibilities as one of the mainstays of a large paper merchant concern in Boston, include the contribution by him of a substantial amount of time to the Boy Scouts (Troop Chairman), and to the Little League (Chairman of Trophies and Awards Committee). Among his hobbies are golf and curling.

To Don and his attractive wife Mollie and their entire family (which includes a recent grandchild and a thirteen-year-old son, Philip, who is proving to be an outstanding little athlete in his own right), congratulations from badminton players all over the world for citation by the Helms Hall of Fame Selection Committee.

## Secretary Reports

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The Carlton Nylon shuttle has been officially approved for the "C" tournaments.

The new officers elected were: Philip Hinkle, Jr., President; Al Laubinger, Vice-President; Waldo Lyon, 2nd Vice-President. Robert Gammon was appointed as Secretary, and our very capable Virginia Hill was again appointed as Treasurer. The term of office of the President and Vice-Presidents is to be extended to July 1, 1963 to correspond with the term of office of both the Secretary and the Treasurer. It has also been decided that there will be an Administrative Secretary on a paid basis, with a trial period of two years.

A special committee was appointed to study the possibility of holding an Open and Closed National Tourna-

## RANKING INFO DUE

Players interested in national ranking for the 1961-62 tournament season should pay special attention to the following excerpted from the ABA Handbook: "It shall be the responsibility of players and teams wishing consideration for ranking to submit their complete season's record with comments to the chairman within 30 days after the conclusion of the National Championships. Failure to comply with this will relieve the Ranking Committee from all responsibility in considering such player or team for a ranking; however, the committee will not in this way be restricted from considering such player or team. The results shall be submitted in the form of the complete draw of results in each event in which ranking is to be considered, for each tournament of the ranking season with tournament name, date and city listed. This may be replaced by a simplified form acceptable to the chairman.

An extension of the 30 days has been made to June 15. After that date, the chairman will compile the information at hand for submission to the committee members for review. The National Senior and Junior Rankings will be published in the first issue of *Bird Chatter* in the Fall. The chairman to whom information on ranking is to be sent is: Senior ranking information: John E. Leib, 3457 Larga Circle, San Diego 10, Calif.; Junior ranking information: Harriet Vening, 533 15th St., Manhattan Beach, Calif.

ment simultaneously.

A special committee was appointed to study the possibility of holding the 1964 Open Championships in New York in conjunction with the Fair.

Philadelphia has expressed hope of holding the 1963 Junior Nationals and Baltimore may bid for the 1963 Senior Nationals.

Judy Hashman was made the ABA representative for the IBF meetings in place of Mrs. Barbara Kitton of England.

### CLUB PLAY DIRECTORY

The directory has been omitted from this issue only due to lack of space. It will appear in the first issue in the Fall. Clubs are asked to keep their listing current. Additions, or changes, should be received by October 10.

# RECORD DRAW FOR 16TH JUNIOR NATIONAL

by Bob Kildall



Paison Loaharanu

Competing with the opening of the Seattle World's Fair, the 16th National Junior Badminton Championships held in Seattle, April 17 to 20, scored an overwhelming victory, at least for several hundreds of shuttle happy badminton players and fans.

In mild Spring weather and at the beautiful brand new Ingraham High School, the largest entry ever for a junior event received the "red carpet" treatment. The local newspapers and TV stations found such terrific interest generated that they gave the finest coverage seen here, outdoing even previous National Senior Championships held in Seattle.

Perhaps there were unusual reasons why this enthusiasm just grew and grew during the four action packed days.

One of course was Paison Loaharanu, Whittier, Calif. and Bangkok, Thailand. A pre med student, Paison is a quiet unassuming young man. He waded through a large tough field of entrants to prove that his No. 1 seeding was well deserved. In the finals, the first "foreign" entry in our Junior Nationals, rallied from behind in the first match to win the 18 and under singles title from Richard Gorman, Quincy, Mass., 15-8, 15-6. It was a long trip to Seattle for Richard—even a longer harder trip to fight for the right to meet Paison.

Loaharanu fell behind Gorman 8-4 in the first set before settling down to

score 11 straight points. Paison was baffling to most of his opponents and also to Seattle newswriters.

One spoke of the Thai star as "unspectacular." Another said he has a casual approach, "(he) watched the action of the next court; he studied the walls; he grinned at friends on the sidelines and he whipped his opponents without moistening his brow." They reported he baffled his opponents and that several said "He showed me nothing." Yet in none of his matches did Loaharanu lose a game.

Carl Andersen, president of the ABA and co-chairman with his wife, Virginia, of this event, pointed out that Paison's style was just the way the Thais and East Asians play the game. "They do not anticipate," said Carl. "They just put their shots where they want them and wait for their opponent to make a mistake."

At the wonderful Friday evening Polynesian style awards banquet, Paison sat with Canadian Senior Champ, Wayne Macdonnell and Canadian Junior Champ, Ed Patterson. In their discussion, there was no doubt of the high respect Paison's play receives from students of the game. In many respects Wayne's game is somewhat similar to Paison's "baffling style."

But the most explosive local enthusiasm was displayed for Tyna Barinaga, a lithe Port Angeles, Wash. fighter who became ladies' singles champion of Washington and Oregon earlier this year and then took on the finest junior players in the Nation, to finally topple favored, two time champion, Sharon Pritula, of Detroit, 11-2, 11-9 and became Junior badminton queen of the USA.

Tyna is spectacular. And she comes from the badminton capital of America (Port Angeles) where over 400 juniors out of a total of 13,000 population blast away every evening under the firm guidance of ABA Director, Verne Burton and Lee Kreider. If the rest of the nation could maintain the ratio Vern and Lee have set, there would be almost 8,000,000 players in the U.S. Think that over for a while.

Seeded No. 3, the mite size Washingtonian measured Linda Erkkila,



Tyna Barinaga

Rolling Hills, Calif., 11-5, 11-1 in the semi-finals.

In the finals against Sharon, Tyna completely forgot she was the host and started out fast driving Sharon to the back line and interspersed beautiful short shots to run up an early lead. Her smash was overpowering. Pacific Northwesterners believe she turned in the finest game they have seen her play. Sharon recovered strongly in the second game but was unable to take the match into the extra set. If she had won the second game, Tyna might have found real tough going to win.

But for the Washington fans this was the top thrill of the meet. And in Badminton, U.S.A. (Port Angeles) it probably will be classified as the top thrill of the decade. Without a doubt, Tyna insured herself of being chosen a candidate for the Seattle Post Intelligencer's Sportsman of the Year Award—another first for badminton here.

In the 18 and under matches 48 players were entered. There were 59 in the 15 and under events and 70 players competed in the 13 and under. This is a total of 177. Players came from Thailand, Delaware, California, Michigan, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Washington—and a "few"—over half from the Badminton Kingdom of Port Angeles. Jack van Praag, National Publicity Chairman, and his wife also attended the event. For complete results, see Tournament Results section.

## OUTSTANDING JUNIOR



Caroline Jensen

It appears that Verne Burton may have another winner in 14 yr. old Caroline Jensen, of Port Angeles, Wash. Caroline, a red head complete with freckles, is an honor student at Roosevelt Jr. High. She lives with her folks and six brothers on a ranch in the mountain area above PA. It's in these hills that Caroline gets her road work. A closely knit family, the children formed a "corporation" years ago to sell newspapers and have each earned their way. Caroline pays her expenses to tournaments and, like her brothers, is saving for college.

Besides badminton, she likes studying and softball, playing on the State Championship team, "Blue Angels." Caroline also does a lot of hunting and fishing with her family.

Her current titles are: Women's Doubles in the Oregon State Open, Washington State Open, Seattle City, Victoria Invitational and Challam County Open. And, of course, 18 and 15 and Under Girls' Doubles Champion for 1962. Tyna was her partner in each event. In Singles, she was runner-up to Sharon Pritula this year in the 15 and under event.

Caroline is a very serious and determined player covering court with long strides; she is a retriever and has hard smashes. As she develops a little more confidence, those 3 game matches she has with the 1962 champion, Tyna Barinaga, may finally go in her favor. She certainly deserves high praise for her outstanding performance this past season and will be someone to watch and expect greater things of in 62-63.

## The Junior Scene TRIP TO SEATTLE

by Joy Auxier and Bill Pajares

DATE: April 15, 1962 (Sunday)

TIME: 8:00 A.M.

PLACE: Manhattan Beach B.C.

SCENE: Parking lot behind clubhouse

CHARACTERS:

- 25 excited juniors
- 50 confused parents
- 9 adult chaperons
- 1 Greyhound Chartered bus  
(with restroom)

"Is your luggage in the luggage compartment?" "Do you have both rackets?" "Where is your money?" "Be sure and wear your jacket and don't lose your red sweater." "Have a good time and play well." "Bring home the bacon!" "Enjoy the Fair!"

All these farewell instructions were heard by 25 red sweated juniors, who were running back and forth off the bus, getting a good seat and placing their rackets and small grip on the rack above their seat. Then one last play to get all in front of the bus for pictures before taking off.

"Where's Terri? We can't leave without her." A blue Olds drove up in a hurry, and one dismayed blonde girl who had overslept scrambled out of the car and made one dash for the bus. 8:25 a.m.—All aboard!

First stop Bakersfield and we were ahead of schedule 45 minutes. Jack, our bus driver, was most congenial and didn't seem to mind the constant jabber behind him of excited kids and adults who were so very pleased to be finally off on their 30 hour jaunt to Seattle, Wash., and the site of the 16th Annual National Junior Championships. Stops were made at Fresno and Sacramento before the excitement in the bus simmered down and cards, checkers, cribbage, and reading magazines became the pastime. It was dark by then but this did not prevent us from enjoying the wonderful scenery enroute to Klamath Falls. We passed the Shasta Dam and our first view of the snow covered Mt. Shasta by moonlight was breathtaking. The bus gave a sudden lurch, perhaps the only one on the trip of any consequence, when two deer bounced across the highway right in front of the bus. The snow up on the pass, the tall pine trees, beautiful lakes and rivers with deep gorges along the roadside made it rather hard to try and get a little rest.

## DAVIDSON WINNER



Susan Vening

Susan Vening, Manhattan Beach, Calif., received the Ken Davidson Memorial Trophy at this year's Junior National in Seattle.

Sue has completed 9 seasons of tournament play now, a long record for one who will be just 17 in July. Her playing attitude on the court and helpfulness when not playing throughout these 9 years make her a most deserving recipient of this coveted award.

3:00 a.m. and we pulled into Klamath's new bus depot. At this point several of our passengers had retired for the night in comfortable clothes, as if that is what you could call the attire that Ju-zy (Judy & Sue Vening) were wearing. Loud colored Muu-muus and those fuzzy sheepskin slippers, hair in rollers, and a scarf over that, left most of the people waiting in the depot a little agog.

Beginning around Eugene, Oregon, we traveled through beautiful farm country with wide rivers and healthy looking live stock. We had all we could do to keep the Erkkilas (3) on the bus since the countryside and live stock so appealed to them. Arriving in Portland, our driver took us through town and then down to the river's edge to a new and beautiful restaurant, Waddle's, where the juniors and adults got out and really stretched their legs walking and running along the boat docks and river bank. Then in for a nice lunch and off for Seattle, our last stop. The weather all the way was so very comfortable we couldn't

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# Flying Feathers

There are two W.N.Y. residents who spend most of the 52 weekends in the year running junior tournaments, taking juniors to senior events, and/or conducting clinics for youngsters. When the badminton season is over, these two fine people, Bea Massman and Ethel Marshall, turn their interest to tennis and the same routines take place. In addition, this past season, Ethel's extracurricular activity has been Uber Cup Chairmanship and the W.N.Y.B.A. Newsletter. When seven-time national champion, Ethel Marshall, was announced as the choice for the Davidson Memorial Award for 1962, we feel sure that Ken smiled approvingly.

Not many can boast of a win over "Judy" but one of the participants at the 9th Open can . . . it's Baltimore's own Jack Hessey who downed Judy in a "mixed" match when she was just nine!

Photographer Noel Fehm was seen with camera in hand at I-town attempting to get his willing subject, T. J. Hok, to strike a serious pose . . . but Joe kept hamming it up.

The Gap finals were televised and many of the players interviewed for the local network . . . one could watch the matches, then rush into Sgt. Steadman's and Adam's private office to see them on the screen. Those two Sgts. really earned their GI pay for the 9th Open . . . Sgt. Adams was a fixture behind his typewriter preparing news releases while Sgt. Steadman took care of everything that "PJ" couldn't handle including selling programs decked out in his Atlantic City straw hat.

How many of you have ever noticed the striking resemblance of Wilmington's Naomi Bender to Hollywood's June Allyson?

After the finals festivities found the dance floor crowded since talk was impossible above the "din" of the orchestra . . . if you had been there, you would have seen Hans Rogind giving "Mrs. D" a turn about the floor and Charlotte Decker doing the same with "Mr. D." "Sköls" were the order of the evening running The Twist a close second . . . Harry Hackett and Cynthia Dryden were the top "twisters" . . . "PJ" finally was able to relax and Ruth Nye had no planes to meet.

The "red carpet" treatment extended by the "biggest little club" (10 members) in the ABA (or in the world?) included everything down to an airstrip that Mahlon Hessey could land his plane on as he commuted between Baltimore and I-town daily.

Spectators who didn't look natural as "bench-warmers" were Dot O'Neil, Marg Varner, and Sharon Pritula. Three spectators that rooted hard for Judy were her folks and the white poodle. Hilles Pickens certainly was resplendent in his official Canadian blazer . . . now we know what was meant when our T.C. boys said the Canadians really wowed them with their uniforms.

After semi's, Wally Holdstein and George Thompson again hosted one of their well-known parties . . . the "small" party just grew and grew and while Wally and George kept smiling unconcerned, Virginia kept shaking her head and saying, "Where can we put them all?"

The next prexy, Phil Hinkle, was one of the most serious men at the Gap . . . he is

really knuckling down; watch out directors! There'll be no lay-off during the Summer . . . the fire's started and it's going to keep burning.

Saddest sight on Sunday after the finals was triple winner, Wynn Rogers, waiting dejectedly at the Harrisburg airport with a reservation for a Monday flight!

Four Californians will long remember Mac Stewart's generosity in providing them with "wheels."

Everyone kept expecting to see the "bird" nestle itself in Helen Tibbetts' hairdo but Davidson award winner, Ethel Marshall, snared this honor instead.

Some might think that T. J. Hok's "performances" at Indiantown Gap and Mexico City are deserving of an Oscar nomination.

Side trips were the order of fun when combined with travel to the U.S. Open and/or Mexican International. Wynn Rogers stopped in Ohio to visit with his mother . . . "Ed" Parsons visited the "old



Bea Massman and Ethel Marshall at Niagara Falls C.C. Invitational

home town" in Indiana . . . "Kelly" Tibbetts and "Ma" Hill side-tripped to Mexico City . . . Doris & Helen Martin, Bill & Ruth Berry, and Alan Mahaffey did Acapulco and Guadalajara . . . Don Paup stayed over after the V Torneo for more sight-seeing and visiting with the Jaramillo "family" . . . the Bill Goodmans repacked their bags after I-town for everyone's paradise—Bermuda . . . Abbie Rutledge followed suit after the Rye Doubles.

Another memorable party-after-the-party was that of perennial host, Walt Bradford . . . Room 113 this time . . . we wonder if he has given up eating fried eggs now? and which party was it that Tahir Karamat attended which made him a late entry for the Rye Doubles?

April 27 found MBA holding a fundraising party at Dave Sime's penthouse . . . Dave is working diligently with the World Fair Committee on a site for the 1964 Nationals (Dave will be remembered for the longest speech at the annual meeting) . . . Ed Geng will continue as President of MBA with Rosine Jones as newly elected Secretary.

After their display of musical talent at the after-finals festivities, it's wondered if the combo of Dave Sime, Hans Rogind, Eric Nyborg and Creighton Jones has accepted any future playing engagements?

Agents better book early as this combo will have to break up when Eric and Inge return to Denmark for a visit.

Getting Ferry Sonnevile a visa for Mexico City to play in their National Championships became a combination "detective, adventure, comedy of errors" story which one would call unbelievable if they saw it on a half-hour TV program . . . the crux of the story lay in the fact that our government has no reciprocity arrangements with Indonesia so it usually takes about 3 or 4 weeks to secure such a visa . . . a near-solid 8 hr. working day by John and Peg Cornell finally produced the visa and a happy expression on Ferry Sonnevile's face . . . in the meantime, Bernt Dahlberg held down the fort and did a capable job of baby-sitting at the Cornell house.

Paisan Loaharanu was very nearly left at the gate when arriving in Mexico City with a similar experience . . . he had been assured in L.A. that his passport was all he needed for entry, but not true . . . after 8 to 10 hours of waiting for Victor to make arrangements, he finally joined the group.

All returnees from Seattle's Jr. National enjoyed Ola and Tim Royce thoroughly . . . same with Bob and Floss Kildall . . . Bob and Floss called *Bird Chatter* long distance on Sat. following the tournament and from their enthusiasm even at that late date we can understand why the kids so enjoyed the Kildalls. And how about Gladys Mallory and Carl Andersen who worked their heads off at Lebanon only to return home to more work . . . these two deserve Distinguished Service Medals for their terms in ABA.

Members of the Houston Badminton Club met recently with twenty-four in attendance at Ed and Pete Stuart's . . . all pitched in to concoct chili, salad, garlic bread, etc. for the group. Judging from the second and third trips to the chili bowl, the menu was a success . . . although not directly credited for the result, the chili may have had some effect on Sybil Stephens as she went to the hospital at 4 a.m. the next morning and presented Papa Joe with a new baby girl!

Although Kathy Dockrey and Georgia Turner were not in attendance at this chili supper (one lives on the East Coast and the other on the West), they have presented their husbands with "additions" to the family also since the last issue of B.C. . . . Heather Elizabeth Dockrey on March 20 and James Edward Turner on April 6.

Several B.C.D.C.'ers have been doing a good deal of traveling lately . . . Bruce Siff to Spain and the continent . . . Win Karry to Greece and Italy . . . Carol Fisher and Carol Wendell to Hawaii and Helen Randolph, who has barely settled down from a trip to Mexico and California, to the Bahamas.

Spectating at the Ohio Open were the 1947 National Junior Champion, Barbara Scarlett Allen, and husband Milton . . . now living in Shaker Heights, they haven't played for several years but promise to get back into the game next season.

Tom Carmichael, Detroit B.C., in Cleveland with the Social Security Commission till June, has been getting his workouts with the Shaker B.C.

Profit from the annual Handicap Doubles Tournament, Shaker B.C., is being donated to the Uber Cup Fund.

## ABA Report

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4. Increase in Club Membership, also there was an increase in club dues.
5. The largest entry in the history of the National Junior Championships was held here in Seattle, Wash. April 17-20, 1962.
6. At the last Annual Meeting two proposals were passed which should affect our Junior program:
  1. All three categories—18 and under, 15 and under, and the 13 and under are now to be official events in the Junior Championships.
  2. Juniors under 16 may participate in the Open Championships if they qualify by their standard of play. This will come under the Junior Activities Committee and require approval of the Executive Committee.

Some have considered that if these two barriers in our Junior program were removed we would have greater interest and a better program. This, I hope, is true for there has been a great

need of stimulation in the Junior program for some time. More adults are needed for directorship, supervision and to encourage these kids; have you done your share?

7. Also, at the last Annual Meeting a proposal was passed to set aside a maximum amount of money for a two year trial period for a permanent A.B.A. Administrative Secretary. This has been the hope of many of the past presidents and others close to A.B.A. work. The advantages and possibilities are so numerous I will not start to name them. The new administration will work out the details and make the appointment for the coming season.
8. A seasonal mailing roster was put out by our secretary giving the name and address of all Officers, Directors, Committee Chairmen and officers of all clubs and associations. This should be a great help to everyone in their correspondence.

In closing, I would like to give a special note of appreciation to Gladys Mallory, Secretary, for the time and

## Wood-Shot Rules

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the ABA) were polled. The Rules Committee voted 5 to 1 in favor of the motion, and the delegates voted 121 to 28 in favor of the motion. The incoming board of directors then voted unanimously to instruct our representative to the IBF to vote *for* the motion.

So — we just have to wait for the results of the IBF vote. (See *Bird Chatter* in the Fall.) In the meantime, we go right on calling "Fault" when we hit a wood.

effort she has put into the A.B.A.; also to my wife, Virginia, and the boys, Ronnie and Barry, for the time I've taken from them the past two years for A.B.A. duties.

The past two years have been very rewarding, for I've richly gained many new friends and had the pleasure of meeting so many wonderful persons across the U.S.

To the new President, Phil Hinkle, Jr., and the new administration, the best of luck and pleasure for a successful term.



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# From Coast . . . to Coast

## Region 1

On March 31, the University Club sponsored an international exhibition that gave badminton enthusiasts who could not go to the Nationals a chance to see the calibre of play that was found throughout the 9th Open. Players participating in this prelude to the Nationals were: Ferry Sonnevill, Bernt Dahlberg, Wayne Macdonnell and Jim Poole. In addition, two well-known local stars assisted with the court action in the person of Wayne Schell and Tahir Karamast. These matches were played before the largest group of spectators ever assembled at the University Club.

The Connecticut State Championships were held March 31, April 1, at the Norwich YMCA B.C. courts. State Champions crowned were: LS, Dorothy O'Neil; MS, Noel Fehm; LD, O'Neil-Bourbeau; MD, Fehm-Quinn; MxD, Fehm-Fehm; SrD, Loughheed-Kohler. It was interesting to note that the LS, LD, MS and MD were exactly the same people as last year.

The Connecticut State Junior Championships were held at the Uni. of Bridgeport Mar. 23-24 and attended by a most enthusiastic group of young people. Winning, or losing, they all showed the good sportsmanship so becoming a player of any sport. It was gratifying to see the prospect of the continuation of badminton in the state through these youngsters.

Champions crowned were: 18 and Under: GS, Barbara Bump; BS, William Hanna; GD, Bump-Johnston; BD, Armstrong-Embach; MxD, Bump-Bump. 15 and Under: GS, Sue Majlinger; BS, Bruce Ficinus; GD, Majlinger-Majlinger; BD, Ficinus-Fulghum; MxD, Ficinus-S. Majlinger. 13 and Under: GS, Ivy Majlinger; BS, Gary Brand; GD, I. Majlinger-Krawiec; BD, Brand-Fulghum.

The Rhode Island B.A. puts out a very interesting mimeographed newsletter for their members. They are very proud of the fact that two of their Junior girls are ranked nationally in the Girls' 18 and under class. Ann Nordstrom is 8th ranked in singles, and she and Linda Bowman are No. 6 in the doubles.

The RIBA has made every effort to bring the ranking of its players into line with adjoining states, by means of the reclassification of "A" and "B" players, and the plan shows that a great deal of time and work went into the setting up of the new rules for ranking.

An exhibition of the techniques and rules of badminton was given by Ed, Bonnie and Larie Phillips, Karl and Larry Rittman, and Ann Nordstrom, for the "Honor Badminton Club" of the University of R.I. on March 1st.

Excerpts from the New Hamp. BA Spring Newsletter: The New Hampshire badminton program and membership has expanded considerably in the past year, and all indications point to further growth and expectations.

New Hampshire Tournaments, 1962-63  
State Open ..... November, Concord  
State C ..... January, undecided  
Mixed ..... January, Durham (UNH)  
Men's A-B ..... February, Keene  
State Closed ..... March, undecided

New officers nominated to the New Hampshire Badminton Association, 1962-63: President, Bill Cruikshank; Vice-Presi-

dent, Phil Peters; Treasurer, Bob Wright; Secretary, Judy Gove.

## Region 2

In its second year of reactivation, the Westchester County BA sponsored its most active season of badminton play since pre-World War II days. Well over 200 junior and senior players in the County either directly associated with member clubs of the Association or unattached residents have participated in all activities to date.

With the help of the Westchester County Recreation Commission as co-sponsors, the huge 12-court County Center Arena in White Plains, N.Y. was acquired as the playing site for organized play and for the county championships held on Feb. 16, 17, and 18. Seven dates at the Center were reserved for league play, junior and adult clinics and round-robin matches besides the weekend championships. The seven dates, from October through April, were in addition to regular play at each home club site either once or twice a week. An extra activity inaugurated this year was the first all-star match of Westchester players against a similar group of New Jersey players. Also available to members of Westchester Clubs were programs directed by the Metropolitan B.A. in which most of the Westchester Clubs are enrolled.

It is hoped that this marked resurgence of badminton play in Westchester will help foster local interest in badminton at all age levels and serve to advance the national cause.

New officers of the Wissahickon Badminton Club as follows: Reed Stovall, President; John Cornell, Vice-President; Cynthia Root, Secretary; Mary Ann Dempsey, Treasurer.

Following her win at the Nationals, Charlotte Decker returned to D. C. and unanimously was elected B.C.D.C.'s president for the coming year.

The Badminton Club of the District of Columbia has recently had three handicap tournaments within the Club—the Ladies' Doubles were won by Polly Kolle and Lydia Page, the Men's Doubles by Spencer Davis and Dick Myrick, and the Mixed Doubles by Jimmy Choong and Frances Topping.

## Region Three

The 21st Annual Southern Badminton Championships were held in Atlanta at the Atlanta A.C. March 9-11. This was the third year that this Tournament has been held as an OPEN and we feel that since the tournament has been opened that we all have much more fun, better badminton is now being played in our area and we all are enjoying our new friendships with badminton players from other regions.

It was good to welcome Martha Bass of Chattanooga back into the ranks of contenders in the SBA. Martha has been busy bringing up a new crop of badminton players and had to take time out from serious competition. We all remember the 7 years in a row that Martha was Ladies' Singles champion and your correspondent remembers 15 years ago when he was young enough and able to assist her in winning the mixed doubles. We hope that our *out of region* visitors—Earl Boston, Jim Wigglesworth, Harold Berryman, Hugh Clark, Bert Fish and John Sudbury had a good time and will come again and bring others

with them.

The new President of the SBA is Wally Dichtel and V.P. is Ben Spears of Memphis. The 22nd tournament will be held in Memphis in the spring of 1963. We hope that many of you will come.

## Region 4

Badminton is booming on the Nebraska Plains, specifically at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., home of the Strategic Air Command and location of the TOP FLIGHT B.C.

The TOP FLIGHT B.C. has just finished its annual badminton tourney. According to the membership, this tourney was by far the most interesting and enjoyable. Almost without exception, the championship matches were very close and called for the very best efforts to come through a winner.

A new contest was introduced into the TOP FLIGHT BC tourney this year to test the serving ability of the members and to emphasize the importance of the serve both as an offensive and defensive instrument. CWO Raymond G. Scott and Colonel Edward Unger placed first and second in this test of service skill.

The membership of the TOP FLIGHT BC includes Servicemen from the Army, Navy, and Air Force, plus civilians assigned to duty at Offutt Air Force Base and Strategic Air Command Headquarters. Additionally, the Club gained considerable national and international publicity by being the first military badminton club to become a member of the American Badminton Association.

In the 28th Ohio Open, held March 3-4 in Shaker Heights, the Pritula family of Detroit took two titles and was runner-up for a third. Sharon, National Junior champion, won the ladies' singles for the third straight year, defeating Thelma Burdick, Chicago. Mother Norma partnered her to the ladies' doubles finals, where they lost to the Marshall-Massman team. Father Vic with Roy Nusbaum, South Bend, defeated Don McLean and Joe Calnan in the vets'.

Men's doubles were won for the fourth consecutive year by Bruce Bedford and Bill Anderson, Detroit, against McLean and Eric Pertsch, Canadian junior. Jack Keating, Detroit, upset defending champ Jim Lynch, Buffalo, in the semi's; in the finals he won over Fred Trifonoff, Detroit.

New mixed doubles titlists are Astrid Bowling and Bedford, who defeated the defenders, Ethel Marshall and McLean.

Saturday night's party for contestants was held at the home of Carl Byron.

More than 100 players participated in the tournament.

Grosse Pointe B.A.'s annual club tournament managed for a change not to collide with our Nationals as it took place the week-end just before. The entries were many and the birds were flying high and low way into the wee wee hours; yes, the last finals in Mixed Doubles was played around 2:30 a.m. which is a little bit too late for any tournament. The winners were: Mary Jane Forish and Jane Scott who defeated Astrid Bowling and Del Petz in 2 games. In Men's Doubles, Jerry Glancy and Bob Petz defeated Jack Lavis and Dick Ralph in 3 games. Mixed Doubles went to Hans Rogind and Sue Gorenflo over Bob Petz and Astrid Bowling in 2 games.

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The Midwest BA's annual board meeting saw the following new officers elected: Pres., Cletus Eli; Vice-Pres., Ron Buck; Sect.-Treas., Hans Rogind. For many years, the home-base for the MBA has been in Chicago or Detroit. The new officers provide representation from Flint, Chicago and Detroit.

### Region 5

An exceptionally large entry of fifty-four participants kicked off the First Annual University of Texas Open Badminton Tournament held in Austin, Texas, Saturday, April 14, 1962. Sponsored by the University of Texas Badminton Club and the Department of Intramural Sports for Men, the tournament was a success beyond expectations of Marion Johnson, Tournament Director, and Ed Barlow, Faculty Director.

Play was held in Gregory Gym with six fine courts and an unlimited ceiling. The University of Texas club proved to be fine hosts and also entered nine players. Players came from Dallas, Southern Methodist University, Texas A. & M., Fort Hood, Texas, San Antonio, Southwest Texas State, North Texas State, Stephen F. Austin College, Houston B.C., Odessa College, and the Austin B.C.

Don Ryan of T. U. and Austin served as host and chairman of the gathering of the clan at the Oak Room of the Terrace Hotel immediately following the finals Saturday night.

## Trip to Seattle

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believe it and even Seattle turned on its sunshine for us and kept it coming through the week. They even broke some heat record for this time of the year with a high of 81 degrees. All the red sweaters climbed off the bus and loaded the lobby of the Olympic Hotel with more luggage than it has seen in a long time. Farewells were made to our bus driver and, after rooms were assigned on four different floors of the hotel, little or nothing was seen of the Juniors until about 6 p.m. when they all assembled again in the lobby to register for the tournament, dinner, and afterwards, a good night's sleep.

Our accommodations were spacious even with 4 beds to a room. Breakfasts were eaten at local restaurants and coffee shops near the hotel. Buses were furnished daily to get us to Ingraham High School and they were supplemented by cars furnished by Mrs. Crow and her able committee

members.

Seattle really turned out for us. We had a wonderful 4 hour bus tour on Thursday which took in the U.S. Government locks, the Museum of History and Industry, and the Woodland Park Zoo. The view of Mercer Island and Washington Lake was breathtaking as was the skyline view of Seattle and the Fair grounds from Queen Anne Hill.

Following the finals on Friday, all of us attended the Polynesian theme banquet which will be remembered as one of the highlights of our visit. Saturday was spent at the Century 21 World's Fair. Any attempt to describe the wonderful sights seen there would still not do it justice so feeling sure that most of you will want to make the trip this Summer, we'll leave its wonders for you to see in person.

We certainly feel fortunate that we were among the lucky ones not only able to take part in this year's Junior National but also able to see the fabulous city of Seattle and meet its many friendly citizens.



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February 9-10

"A" FLIGHT

- LS** B. Regusta def. P. Cornell 11-3, 11-1  
**MS** B. Roche def. I. O'Neil 15-0, 15-2  
**LD** Funk - Harvey def. Cornell - Godell  
15-10, 15-8  
**MD** Roche-Bedford def. Reichert-O'Neil  
15-6, 15-9  
**MxD** Roche - Elsworth def. Reichert - Re-  
gusta 16-18, 15-1, 15-5  
**SrD** Richy-Miller def. Hickman-Vanesle  
4-15, 15-11, 15-6

"B" FLIGHT

- LS** T. Elsworth def. M. Hamilton 12-  
11, 7-11, 11-8  
**MS** K. Marshall def. S. Garman 11-15,  
15-4, 15-2  
**LD** Hamilton - Bunce def. Freil - Peoples  
15-8, 15-10  
**MD** Schell-Marshall def. Caralario-Jagla  
13-15, 15-9, 15-5  
**MxD** Schell-Elsworth def. Garman-Hamil-  
ton 18-14, 15-9

**MASSACHUSETTS STATE "B"**

Boston, Mass.

February 9-11

- LS** Daphne First def. Gail Cutler 11-4,  
7-11, 11-4  
**MS** Erik Nyborg def. Bruce Mahler 15-  
11, 15-6  
**LD** First-Connelly def. Costello-Cutler  
15-7, 15-6  
**MD** Nyborg - Cruickshank def. Nelson-  
Trebino 15-8, 15-2  
**MxD** E. Nyborg-Moran def. Cruickshank-  
Cutler 15-7, 15-5

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**NEW ENGLAND OPEN**

Boston, Mass.

February 16-18

- LS** Marg Shedd def. McGregor Stewart  
11-7, 11-4  
**MS** Tahir Karamat def. Richard Gorman  
Jr. 8-15, 15-3, 15-5  
**LD** Shedd - Gibson def. Jones - Rutledge  
18-17, 13-15, 15-2  
**MD** Schell-Karamat def. Westcott-Pur-  
cell 15-6, 15-18, 15-5  
**MxD** Purcell-Shedd def. Schell-Gibson 15-  
1, 15-17, 15-11  
**SrD** Kost - Cooper def. Wright - Warren  
15-1, 15-10

**ILLINOIS OPEN**

Glencoe, Ill.

February 17

- LS** Thelma Burdick def. Doris Hender-  
son 11-8, 11-8  
**MS** Ted Moehlman def. Jack Keating  
15-0, 15-7  
**LD** Burdick - Sirwaitis def. Henderson-  
Werle 14-18, 15-8, 15-11  
**MD** Moehlman - McQuie def. Bedford-  
Anderson 17-14, 15-8  
**MxD** Anderson-Bedford def. Bedford-Sir-  
waitis 7-15, 15-11, 17-14  
**SrD** Nusbaum - Pritula def. Fish - Geever  
15-4, 15-8

**CONSOLATION FLIGHT**

- LD** Anderson - Schuler def. Buck - Szkil  
15-3, 15-12  
**MD** LeFranc-Pritula def. Muthig-Pritula  
15-2, 10-15, 15-0

**NIAGARA FALLS C.C. JUNIOR**

Lewiston, N.Y.

February 23-25

18 AND UNDER

- GS** Sharon Pritula def. Barbara Bump  
11-2, 11-1  
**BS** Sam McCallum def. Doug Moon  
15-7, 16-17, 15-8  
**GD** Pritula-Szkil def. Bump-MacKinnon  
15-5, 18-14

**TOURNAMENT RESULTS**

- BD** Gordon - Grant def. Huxley - Paton  
15-9, 15-10  
**MxD** Maddocks - Bump def. Smith - Hood  
15-11, 15-10

15 AND UNDER

- GS** Sharon Pritula def. Joyce Harris 11-  
1, 11-0  
**BS** Bob Pritula def. Bruce Mahler 18-  
16, 6-15, 15-10  
**GD** Root-Cutler def. Harris-Vincent 15-  
11, 15-8  
**BD** Ferris - Mahler def. Pritula - Muthig  
17-16, 15-4  
**GS** Nancy Bender def. Sue Weissgerber  
11-3, 11-7  
**BS** Wheeler Neff def. Ken Ferris 11-  
15, 18-15, 15-10

**LOUISIANA OPEN**

Natchitoches, La.

March 2-3

JUNIOR DIVISION

(High School and Below)

- GS** Lynne Harman def. Cindy Kaufman  
11-1, 11-0  
**BS** Joe Gimbert def. Larry Fisher 15-  
12, 8-15, 15-12  
**GD** Harman - Gresham def. Kaufman-  
Slaughter 15-11, 9-15, 18-16  
**BD** Fisher - Gimbert def. Fisher - Corley  
15-2, 15-6  
**MxD** Fisher - Harman def. Gimbert-Kauf-  
man 15-0, 15-8

SENIOR DIVISION

(Open to All Amateurs)

- LS** Virginia Hicks def. Lana Harman  
11-2, 11-3  
**MS** Charles Thomas def. Ralph Chesser  
15-12, 15-10  
**LD** Harman-Hicks def. Bedford-Camp-  
bell 15-5, 15-8  
**MD** Chesser-Sudbury def. Thomas-Kaffie  
15-6, 15-8  
**MxD** Sudbury-Harman def. Chesser-Hicks  
18-14, 16-17, 15-12

COLLEGE DIVISION

- LS** Lana Harman def. Sue Bedford 11-  
6, 11-5  
**MS** Buddy Cosse def. Payson Willard  
4-15, 15-9, 15-4  
**LD** Bedford-Campbell def. Harman-Ho-  
gan 15-9, 15-6  
**MD** Verett-Smith def. Johnson-Rennert  
11-15, 15-13, 15-11  
**MxD** Smith-Bedford def. Verett-Campbell  
15-12, 15-12

VETERAN DIVISION

- MD** Hudson-Clark def. Caffery-Sutter 8-  
15, 15-4, 15-4

**WASHINGTON STATE OPEN**

Seattle, Wash.

March 2-4

- LS** Tyna Barinaga def. Caroline Jensen  
8-11, 11-5, 11-1  
**MS** Wayne Macdonnell def. Don Davis  
15-10, 15-6  
**LD** Barinaga-Jensen def. Daysmith-Hum-  
ber 15-6, 15-2  
**MD** Macdonnell-Fergus def. Davis-John-  
son 15-6, 17-16  
**MxD** Johnson - Andersen def. Patterson-  
Jones 15-10, 15-10  
**SrD** Hoadley - Wells def. Macmurchie-  
Lane 9-15, 15-10, 15-8

**MASON-DIXON OPEN**

Baltimore, Md.

March 2-4

- LS** MacGregor Stewart def. Dorothy  
Tinline 2-11, 11-4, 11-2  
**MS** Tan Joe Hok def. Dick Ball 15-6,  
15-5  
**LD** Tinline-Stephens def. Stewart-Decker  
13-18, 17-14, 15-8

- MD** Hok-Stephens def. Fehm-Ball 7-15,  
15-2, 17-15

- MxD** Hok-Tinline def. Ball-Stewart 15-11,  
15-8

- SrD** Kip-Cooper def. Vaeth-Small 15-3,  
15-7

**OHIO OPEN**

Shaker Heights, O.

March 3-4

- LS** Sharon Pritula def. Thelma Burdick  
11-1, 11-1  
**MS** Jack Keating def. Fred Trifonoff 11-  
15, 15-9, 15-10  
**LD** Marshall-Massman def. Pritula-Pri-  
tula 15-6, 15-2  
**MD** Bedford - Anderson def. McLean -  
Pertsch 15-5, 15-5  
**MxD** Bedford-Bowling def. McLean-Mar-  
shall 17-15, 15-7  
**SrD** Nusbaum-Pritula def. McLean-Cal-  
nan 15-7, 15-0

**MARYLAND STATE JUNIOR**

Baltimore, Md.

March 3, 10, 17

UNDER 13

- GS** Louise Lears def. Robin Hessey 11-  
7, 11-9  
**BS** Kenny Ferris def. Bart Harvey 15-3,  
15-4  
**GD** Lears - Froehlich def. Hessey-Froeh-  
lich 15-10, 17-16  
**BD** Ferris-Stephens def. Harvey-Harvey  
15-9, 15-13  
**MxD** Ferris - Bond def. Harvey - Schulteis  
15-1, 15-1

UNDER 15

- GS** Donna Kilmore def. Tina Boyle 11-  
2, 11-3  
**BS** Kenny Ferris def. Peter Chapin 15-  
0, 15-1  
**GD** Kilmore-Boyle def. Benesch-Simpson  
15-11, 15-4  
**BD** Ferris-Jaymount def. Chapin-Stolen-  
berg 15-11, 15-4  
**MxD** Ferris-Kilmore def. Jaymount-Harris  
15-9, 15-7

UNDER 18

- GS** J. Yeager def. Carol Watson 11-10,  
11-5  
**BS** Jay Collins def. R. Yates 10-15, 17-  
14, 17-16  
**GD** Yeager-L. Ferris def. Watson-Bee-  
man, scores n/a  
**BD** Cummings-Yates def. K. Ferris-Mar-  
shall 15-10, 15-9  
**MxD** Cummings-Yeager def. Marshall-L.  
Ferris 15-10, 15-9

**MASSACHUSETTS STATE "A"**

Boston, Mass.

March 9-11

- LS** Daphne First def. Inge Nyborg 12-  
10, 11-4  
**MS** Tahir Karamat def. Dick Gorman,  
Jr. 2-15, 15-9, 15-9  
**LD** Nyborg-Lutze def. First-Hearn 11-  
15, 15-9, 15-10  
**MD** Karamat - Gorman def. Goodman-  
Cooper 15-7, 15-11  
**MxD** Goodman - Goodman def. Gorman-  
Lutze 15-10, 15-6  
**SrD** Seavey-Cooper def. Warren-Wright  
17-15, 6-15, 15-12

**MASSACHUSETTS STATE JUNIOR**

Boston, Mass.

18 AND UNDER

- GS** Gail Cutler def. Carolyn Briggs 11-  
0, 11-1  
**BS** Dick Gorman def. Bruce Mahler 15-  
9, 15-4  
**GD** Cutler-Butler def. Briggs-O'Neil 15-  
2, 15-5  
**BD** Gorman-Blanchard def. Mahler-  
Isham 15-9, 15-4  
**MxD** Gorman-Cutler def. Mahler-O'Neil  
15-10, 15-13

**SOUTHERN BAD. ASSN. OPEN**

**Atlanta, Ga.  
March 9-11**

- LS** Betty Rush def. Virginia Hicks 11-0, 10-12, 11-7
- MS** Rufus Eichelberger def. Charles Thomas 15-9, 12-15, 15-12
- LD** Hicks - Kulze def. Anderson - Roane 18-14, 15-12
- MD** Boston-Wigglesworth def. Love-Dichtel 15-6, 15-12
- MxD** Sudbury - Hicks def. Eichelberger - Kulze 15-10, 15-7
- SrD** Thomas-Clark def. Reily-Parkerson 15-9, 15-8

**DELAWARE STATE JUNIOR**

**Wilmington, Dela.  
March 10 and April 2  
18 AND UNDER**

- GS** Kathy Bunce def. Ruth Peoples 9-11, 11-8, 11-8
- BS** William Neff def. Wheeler Neff 14-17, 15-7, 15-11
- GD** Bunce - Milliken def. Peoples - Friel 15-11, 10-15, 15-8
- BD** W. Neff-Wyatt def. B. Neff-Engelmann 15-8, 17-14
- MxD** Engelmann-Bunce def. B. Neff-Miliken 12-15, 15-11, 18-15
- GS** Kathy Bunce def. Nancy Bender 11-1, 4-11, 11-4
- BS** Curtiss Engelmann def. Wheeler Neff 17-15, 11-15, 18-16
- GD** Bunce-Bender def. Seitz-Hadlock 15-2, 15-1
- BD** Neff-Engelmann def. Bender-Monkman 15-5, 15-9
- MxD** Engelmann-Bunce def. Neff-Bender 15-10, 15-7

**13 AND UNDER**

- GS** Nancy Bender def. Robin Seitz 11-10, 11-6
- BS** Wheeler Neff def. Jim Monkman 15-13, 15-4
- GD** Bender-Seitz def. Marshall-Castner by default
- BD** W. Neff - Monkman def. Bender-Morgan 15-2, 15-5
- MxD** W. Neff-Bender def. Monkman-Seitz 15-8, 15-8

**1962 T-BIRD JUNIOR**

**Detroit, Mich.  
March 10-11**

**18 AND UNDER**

- GS** Sharon Pritula def. Bev Chittick 11-6, 11-2
- BS** Eric Pertsch def. Robert Pritula 15-8, 15-6
- GD** Pritula-Szkil def. Chittick-Huth 15-7, 11-15, 15-9
- BD** Pertsch-Powell def. Pritula-Muthig 15-7, 13-15, 15-8
- MxD** Pertsch-Chittick def. Pritula-Pritula 15-11, 15-18, 15-10

**15 AND UNDER**

- GS** Mary Walker def. Connie Szkil 12-9, 11-3
- BS** Tom Muthig def. John Hamel 15-8, 15-6

**27th Annual CALIFORNIA STATE**

**Burbank, Calif.  
March 16-18**

**"A" FLIGHT**

- LS** Pat Gallagher def. Doris Martin 11-8, 11-0
- MS** Jim Poole def. Rod Starkey 15-9, 15-6

- LD** Tibbetts-Armenariz def. Pons-Starkey 11-15, 15-2, 15-9
- MD** Alston - Rogers def. Poole - Armenariz 17-15, 17-14
- MxD** Alston-Tibbetts def. Rogers-Armenariz 15-5, 15-7
- SrD** Calvert-Trader def. Rogers-Lyon 15-14, 15-7
- Sr** Kinnear-Mies def. Fleming-Breckell 15-10, 18-15

**"A" CONSOLATION**

- LS** Mary Ann Breckell def. Peggy Landtroop 11-5, 11-2
- MS** Walter Haase def. Alfred Hales 15-7, 15-11
- LD** Kirby-Landtroop def. McMurray-N. Vening 17-16, 12-15, 15-4
- MD** Haase - Loaharanu def. Randolph - Spruill 15-4, 14-17, 15-8
- MxD** Haase-Martin def. Mejia-McMurray 10-15, 17-14, 15-11

**"B" FLIGHT**

- LS** Judy Adamos def. Sandy Vinyard 11-4, 11-7
- MS** Tom Treloggen def. Russell Lyon 15-13, 15-11
- LD** S. Vening-Pajares def. Page-Spruill 18-14, 15-5
- MD** Koploff-Luevano def. Krohn-Gordon 13-15, 15-11, 15-8
- MxD** Loaharanu-J. Auxier def. Randolph-Carlson 15-6, 15-11

**"B" CONSOLATION**

- LS** Karen Marmie def. Margie Peterson by default
- MS** Jim Clarke def. Dennis Holmes 15-2, 15-10
- LD** Powell-Tan def. Hull-McFarlin 18-15, 15-9

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**MD** McCallum-Mies def. Erkkila-G. Pajares 15-17, 15-6, 15-11  
**MxD** Obst-A. Moore def. K. Fleming-D. Moore 15-12, 15-5

**CALIFORNIA STATE JUNIOR**  
**Burbank, Calif.**  
**March 16-17**  
**18 AND UNDER**

**GS** Susan Vening def. Judy Pajares 7-11, 11-8, 11-3  
**BS** Russell Lyon def. Steve Heath by default

**15 AND UNDER**

**GS** Diane Moore def. Dee Kozakis 11-1, 11-2  
**BS** Ken Fleming def. Larry Saben 15-6, 9-15, 15-9

**RHODE ISLAND STATE**  
**Providence, R.I.**  
**March 17-18**  
**"A" FLIGHT**

**LS** Joan Ridolfi def. Clara Andrade 11-8, 11-5  
**MS** Ed Phillips def. Al Riley 13-15, 17-14, 11-5  
**LD** Ridolfi - Brightman def. Andrade - Bowmer 15-6, 15-6  
**MD** Cooper-Rittman def. Erban-Joly 12-15, 15-6, 15-7  
**MxD** Nelson-Ridolfi def. Phillips-Phillips 15-6, 15-2  
**SrD** Phillips-Rittman def. Cooper-Donaldson 18-15, 15-5

**"A" CONSOLATION**

**LD** B. Phillips-Stamper def. Robinson-Riley 12-15, 17-14, 15-11

**2nd Annual**  
**MIAMI VALLEY OPEN**  
**Cincinnati, O.**  
**March 17-18**

**LS** Betty Obara def. Thelma Burdick 11-6, 11-3  
**MS** Roy Nusbaum def. Ron Buck 15-8, 15-5  
**LD** Burdick - Obara def. Henderson - Werle 15-10, 15-8  
**MD** Soukupvic-Yeiser def. Drewry-Geever 18-14, 15-10  
**MxD** Buck-Burdick def. Taylor-Werle 15-11, 15-7  
**SrD** Nusbaum-Yeiser def. Drewry-Geever 15-6, 15-1

**MIDDLE ATLANTIC OPEN**  
**Philadelphia, Pa.**  
**March 23-25**

**LS** McGregor Stewart def. Abbie Rutledge 7-11, 11-6, 11-0  
**MS** Dick Ball def. Tahir Karamat 15-10, 3-15, 15-9  
**LD** Jones-Rutledge def. Stewart-Decker 15-11, 15-4  
**MD** Ball-Fehm def. Schell-Karamat 11-15, 15-12, 15-12  
**MxD** Karamat - Nyborg def. Fehm - Fehm 15-8, 11-15, 15-4  
**SrD** Kohler - S. Davis def. Cooper - Nyborg 15-6, 11-15, 15-7

**18th Annual**  
**OKLAHOMA STATE**  
**Ponca City, Okla.**  
**March 24-25**  
**OPEN DIVISION**

**LS** Lana Harman def. Sue Bedford 11-4, 12-9  
**MS** Ralph Chesser def. Duane Slaughter 15-1, 17-15  
**LD** Anderson-Roane def. Bedford-Campbell 15-6, 15-4  
**MD** Sudbury-Chesser def. Berryman-Clark 9-15, 15-9, 15-9  
**MxD** Cole-Cole def. Sudbury-Harman 15-13, 12-15, 15-8  
**SrD** Clark - Broadie def. Schneider - Harman 15-9, 15-11

**COLLEGE DIVISION**

**LS** Lana Harman def. Sue Bedford 11-9, 11-8  
**MS** Tony Greene def. Payson Willard 15-8, 15-9  
**LD** Bedford-Campbell def. Harman-Hogan 15-7, 15-12  
**MD** S. Smith-Verette def. Cook-Greene 12-15, 15-10, 15-5  
**MxD** French-Harman def. S. Smith-Bedford 17-18, 15-5, 15-5

**HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION**

**LS** Lynne Harman def. Peggy Laster 11-5, 11-3  
**MS** Bill Price def. Joe Gimbert 11-15, 15-4, 15-12  
**LD** Smith-Preure def. Thomas-Just 15-7, 15-11  
**MD** Price-Robinson def. Gimbert-Tracy 15-5, 15-7  
**MxD** Price - Harman def. Gimbert - Kaufman 15-5, 15-9

**1962 MIDWEST B.A. JUNIOR**  
**Dearborn, Mich.**  
**March 31 - April 1**  
**18 AND UNDER**

**GS** Sharon Pritula def. Mary Walker 11-0, 11-1  
**BS** Robert Pritula def. Dick Wilkie 15-1, 15-7  
**GD** Pritula - Szkil def. Rundell - Domzal 15-1, 15-3  
**BD** Pritula-Muthig def. Wilkie-Nowak 18-17, 15-1  
**MxD** Pritula-Pritula def. Muthig-Szkil 15-2, 15-2

**15 AND UNDER**

**GS** Connie Szkil def. Mary Walker 11-4, 10-12, 11-5  
**BS** Tom Muthig def. John Hamel 13-15, 15-8, 15-7

**DELAWARE STATE ADULT**  
**Wilmington, Dela.**  
**April 2**

**LS** Patsy Hitchens def. Naomi Bender 11-5, 11-7  
**MS** Irving O'Neil def. William Neff 15-4, 15-8  
**LD** Hitchens-Bender def. Herbert-Peiffer 15-4, 15-2  
**MD** Bender - O'Neil def. Richey - Miller 15-6, 15-10  
**MxD** Reichert-Hitchens def. Bender-Bender 15-8, 15-10

**NINTH UNITED STATES OPEN**  
**Indiantown Gap Military Reservation,**  
**Pennsylvania**  
**April 4-7**

**Ladies' Singles**  
 First round: M. Shedd def. C. Wendall 11-1, 11-1; E. Obara def. C. Dryden 11-5, 9-11, 11-1; M. Stewart def. P. Fehm 11-6, 11-3; D. Henderson def. F. Ferris 12-11, 11-8; J. Follinsbee def. H. Tibbetts 12-9, 11-8; A. Rutledge def. P. Espley 11-4, 11-7; M. Trifonoff def. I. Nyborg 12-11, 11-2.  
 Quarter-finals: M. Shedd def. E. Obara 9-12, 11-5, 11-3; M. Stewart def. D. Henderson 11-0, 11-0; J. Follinsbee def. A. Rutledge 1-11, 12-11, 11-7; J. Hashman def. M. Trifonoff 11-0, 11-0.  
 Semi-finals: M. Stewart def. M. Shedd 11-6, 5-11, 11-9; J. Hashman def. J. Follinsbee 11-4, 11-0.  
 Finals: Judy Devlin Hashman def. MacGregor Stewart 12-9, 11-2.

**Men's Singles**  
 Preliminary round: J. Franczak def. P. Lau 15-3, 15-3; H. Anderssohn def. E. Jarrett 15-9, 10-15, 15-7; K. Mansuy def.

S. Nielson 15-7, 15-10; E. Nyborg def. J. Colotelo 15-12, 15-9; R. Nausbaum def. B. Paolillo 15-8, 15-2; C. Barber def. L. Lu 15-2, 15-3.  
 First round: J. Lynch def. G. Bhasin 15-5, 15-0; S. Hales def. A. Riley 15-2, 15-5; B. Dahlberg def. J. Franczak 15-1, 15-10; R. Ball def. K. Mansuy 15-3, 15-2; N. Fehm def. S. Garman 15-8, 15-12; J. Cornell def. B. Williams by def.; F. Trifonoff def. E. Nyborg 15-4, 15-5; F. Sonnevill def. W. Goodman 15-8, 15-0; J. Keating def. R. Nausbaum 15-11, 15-8; H. Moody def. H. Eissler 15-2, 11-15, 15-9; J. Poole def. G. Kapoor 15-1, 15-5.  
 Second round: T. J. Hok def. J. Lynch 15-9, 15-5; S. Hales def. T. Karamat 15-11, 15-7; B. Dahlberg def. W. Kohler 15-1, 15-1; R. Ball def. H. Anderssohn 15-5, 15-3; N. Fehm def. J. Cornell 15-2, 15-6; F. Sonnevill def. F. Trifonoff 15-2, 15-5; J. Keating def. C. Barber 15-1, 15-0; J. Poole def. H. Moody 15-3, 15-1.  
 Quarter-finals: T. J. Hok def. S. Hales 15-0, 15-6; B. Dahlberg def. R. Ball 15-8, 15-5; F. Sonnevill def. N. Fehm 15-3, 15-3; J. Poole def. J. Keating 15-3, 15-9.  
 Semi-finals: T. J. Hok def. B. Dahlberg 15-9, 5-15, 15-4; F. Sonnevill def. J. Poole 14-17, 15-8, 15-4.  
 Finals: Ferry Sonnevill def. Tan Joe Hok 17-15, 18-17.

**Ladies' Doubles**  
 Preliminary round: E. Fitzpatrick-P. Espley def. D. Slauer-C. Wendall 15-4, 15-8; V. Fort-J. Hesse def. E. Cope-E. Mudry 15-8, 15-2; D. Bedford-A. Bowling def. F. Ferris-L. Ferris 15-6, 15-3; L. Kirby-J. Peiffer def. P. Cornell-P. Fehm 15-7, 15-6.  
 First round: J. Hashman-P. Stephens def. G. Mallory-N. Pritula 15-4, 15-5; T. Burdick-M. Sirwaitis def. I. Nyborg-J. Lutze 15-3, 17-16; R. Jones-A. Rutledge def. E. Fitzpatrick-P. Espley 15-8, 15-5; M. Riggio-C. Dryden def. V. Fort-J. Hesse 12-15, 15-3, 15-8; M. Shedd-C. Lamere def. D. Bedford-A. Bowling 15-5, 15-10; C. Decker-M. Stewart def. M. Trifonoff-D. Henderson 15-7, 15-3; H. Tibbetts - J. Follinsbee def. L. Kirby - J. Peiffer 15-7, 15-0; E. Marshall-B. Massman def. P. Riley-B. Rhodes 15-0, 15-0.  
 Quarter-finals: J. Hashman-P. Stephens def. T. Burdick-M. Sirwaitis 15-3, 15-3; R. Jones - A. Rutledge def. M. Riggio - C. Dryden 15-11, 15-8; C. Decker-M. Stewart def. M. Shedd-C. Lamere 15-5, 15-8; E. Marshall-B. Massman def. H. Tibbetts-J. Follinsbee 15-7, 15-5.  
 Semi-finals: J. Hashman-P. Stephens def. R. Jones-A. Rutledge 15-9, 15-8; E. Marshall - B. Massman def. C. Decker - M. Stewart 15-0, 15-7.  
 Finals: J. Hashman-P. Stephens def. E. Marshall-B. Massman 15-10, 15-2.

**Men's Doubles**  
 Preliminary round: E. Jarrett-A. Laubinger def. J. Colotelo-H. Snively 15-9, 15-11; C. Randolph-Lowthian def. B. Thomas-H. Anderssohn 13-15, 15-10, 15-5; E. Beverhoudt-P. Riley def. R. Gammons-P. Hinkle 15-3, 15-5; R. Warren-H. Seavey def. H. Eissler-H. Miller 13-18, 15-9, 15-10.  
 First round: J. Poole-B. Williams def. D. Kerr-K. Mansuy 15-3, 15-3; K. Kost-W. Kohler def. G. Brown-J. Franczak 15-8, 15-11; A. Fitzpatrick-S. Hales def. J. Hesse-M. Hesse 15-5, 15-4; F. Sonnevill-T. J. Hok def. Z. Obara-T. Caffery 15-0, 15-3; R. Reichert-I. O'Neil def. C. Hickman-P. Salmon 15-5, 15-6; R. Ball-

N. Fehm def. E. Jarrett-A. Laubinger 15-3, 15-3; J. Wigglesworth-F. Trifonoff def. C. Randolph-Lowthian 15-8, 15-11; J. Cooper-W. Goodman def. E. Beverhoudt-P. Riley 15-8, 15-6; W. Anderson-B. Bedford def. W. Bradford-R. Davidson 15-12, 15-2; J. Keating-V. Pritula def. R. Warren-H. Seavey 15-9, 15-4; B. Dahlberg-H. Moody def. W. Frey-G. Bhasin 15-10, 15-5; W. Schell-T. Karamat def. R. Traquair-R. Young 15-9, 18-14; J. Cornell-S. Davis def. E. Nyborg-D. Lutze 9-15, 15-9, 15-7; J. Alston-W. Rogers def. J. Vaniver-S. Nielsen 15-9, 15-5.

Second round: J. Poole-B. Williams def. K. Kost-W. Kohler 15-0, 15-2; A. Fitzpatrick-S. Hales def. C. Barber-H. Webb 15-10, 15-1; F. Sonnevill-T. J. Hok def. R. Reichert-I. O'Neil 15-1, 15-1; R. Ball-N. Fehm def. J. Wigglesworth-F. Trifonoff 15-3, 15-3; W. Anderson-B. Bedford def. J. Cooper-W. Goodman 15-18, 15-11, 15-9; B. Dahlberg-H. Moody def. J. Keating-V. Pritula 15-5, 15-11; W. Schell-T. Karamat def. R. Yerkes-S. Garman 15-2, 15-3; J. Alston-W. Rogers def. J. Cornell-S. Davis 15-6, 15-9.

Quarter-finals: J. Poole-B. Williams def. A. Fitzpatrick-S. Hales 15-5, 15-3; F. Sonnevill-T. J. Hok def. R. Ball-N. Fehm 15-3, 15-6; B. Dahlberg-H. Moody def. W. Anderson-B. Bedford 15-3, 15-6; J. Alston-W. Rogers def. W. Schell-T. Karamat 15-5, 15-4.

Semi-finals: F. Sonnevill-T. J. Hok def. J. Poole-B. Williams 15-11, 15-6; J. Alston-W. Rogers def. B. Dahlberg-H. Moody 10-15, 15-5, 15-4.

Finals: J. Alston-W. Rogers def. F. Sonnevill-T. J. Hok 15-12, 7-15, 15-6.

#### Mixed Doubles

Preliminary round: W. Goodman-F. Goodman def. R. Yerkes-L. Yerkes 15-2, 15-7; E. Nyborg-I. Nyborg def. T. Caffery-E. Caffery 15-6, 11-15, 15-7; H. Webb-E. Schell def. C. Molyneaux-V. Sucek 15-7, 15-7; G. Bhasin-V. Fort def. P. Hinkle-D. Hinkle 15-2, 15-8; F. Trifonoff-M. Trifonoff def. D. Lutze-J. Lutze 15-3, 15-4; T. Kip-M. Kip def. A. Popolizio-P. Beattie 15-13, 12-15, 15-8; J. Cornell-P. Cornell def. A. Riley-P. Riley 15-1, 15-3; C. Anderson-G. Mallory def. K. Kost-F. Ferris 18-15, 15-7; J. Keating-N. Pritula def. H. Eissler-M. Riggio 15-2, 3-15, 15-10; W. Anderson-D. Bedford def. R. Reichert-R. Reichert by def.; W. Bradford-C. Wendall def. G. Brown-D. Henderson 16-18, 15-6, 15-8; S. Hales-L. Ferris def. H. Miller-J. Peiffer 8-15, 18-13, 15-8; S. Davis-C. Decker def. J. Hessey-J. Hessey 15-5, 15-7; Z. Obara-E. Obara def. K. Mansuy-C. Kerr 15-3, 15-5.

First round: J. Alston-H. Tibbetts def. A. Mudry-E. Mudry 15-5, 15-5; W. Goodman-F. Goodman def. I. O'Neil-C. Dryden 15-5, 12-15, 15-3; E. Nyborg-I. Nyborg def. W. Kohler-M. Stewart 15-13, 15-11; H. Moody-E. Fitzpatrick def. H. Webb-E. Schell 15-3, 15-1; T. J. Hok-P. Stephens def. G. Bhasin-V. Fort 15-4, 15-6; R. Davidson-A. Rutledge def. F. Trifonoff-M. Trifonoff 11-15, 15-8, 15-5; B. Dahlberg-C. Lamere def. T. Kip-M. Kip 15-7, 15-11; J. Wigglesworth-T. Burdick def. J. Cornell-P. Cornell 15-6, 8-15, 15-7; J. Lynch-E. Marshall def. C. Anderson-G. Mallory 15-5, 15-5; R. Ball-R. Jones def. J. Keating-N. Pritula 15-2, 15-13; W. Anderson-D. Bedford def. W. Schell-L. Kirby 15-7, 8-15, 15-13; B. Williams-M. Shedd def. W. Brad-

ford-C. Wendall 15-7, 15-4; N. Fehm-P. Fehm def. S. Hales-L. Ferris 15-9, 12-15, 15-5; B. Bedford-A. Bowling def. S. Davis-C. Decker 15-5, 15-6; Z. Obara-E. Obara def. A. Fitzpatrick-P. Espley 6-15, 17-15, 15-0; W. Rogers-J. Hashman def. H. Rogind-D. Slauer 15-1, 15-0.

Second round: J. Alston-H. Tibbetts def. W. Goodman-F. Goodman 15-10, 15-3; E. Nyborg-I. Nyborg def. H. Moody-E. Fitzpatrick 11-15, 15-4, 15-8; T. J. Hok-P. Stephens def. R. Davidson-A. Rutledge 15-7, 15-11; B. Dahlberg-C. Lamere def. J. Wigglesworth-T. Burdick 15-6, 15-6; R. Ball-R. Jones def. J. Lynch-E. Marshall 15-10, 12-15, 15-10; B. Williams-M. Shedd def. W. Anderson-D. Bedford 15-5, 9-15, 15-4; B. Bedford-A. Bowling def. N. Fehm-P. Fehm 15-10, 15-4; W. Rogers-J. Hashman def. Z. Obara-E. Obara 15-1, 15-1.

Quarter-finals: J. Alston-H. Tibbetts def. E. Nyborg-I. Nyborg 15-9, 15-2; T. J. Hok-P. Stephens def. B. Dahlberg-C. Lamere 15-5, 15-7; B. Williams-M. Shedd def. R. Ball-R. Jones 15-6, 8-15, 15-7; W. Rogers-J. Hashman def. B. Bedford-M. Bowling 15-6, 17-15.

Semi-finals: J. Alston-H. Tibbetts def. T. J. Hok-P. Stephens 15-7, 11-15, 18-17; W. Rogers-J. Hashman def. B. Williams-M. Shedd 15-6, 15-6.

Finals: W. Rogers-J. Hashman def. J. Alston-H. Tibbetts 15-7, 15-4.

#### Senior Men's Doubles

Preliminary round: G. Brown-J. Franczak def. C. Hickman-P. Salmon 18-16, 15-8; P. Hinkle-R. Gammons def. W. Honker-J. Honker 15-10, 15-10; E. Jarrett-A. Laubinger def. T. Kip-H. Hackett 15-11, 15-9; T. Caffery-C. Randolph def. H. Webb-E. Geng 15-9, 15-8; H. Hopkinson-E. Beverhoudt def. H. Snavely-Marshall 15-2, 15-13; E. Nyborg-D. Lutze def. D. Kerr-J. Vaniver 15-12, 15-11; T. Parsons-R. Yerkes def. C. McCombs-G. Sorge 15-1, 15-0.

First round: W. Rogers-W. Lyon def. A. Popolizio-A. Mudry 15-5, 15-4; G. Brown-J. Franczak def. R. Heilman-S. Garman 10-15, 15-10, 15-9; J. Cooper-K. Kost def. P. Hinkle-R. Gammons 15-3, 15-1; V. Pritula-R. Nausbaum def. E. Jarrett-A. Laubinger 15-3, 15-11; R. Warren-H. Seavey def. T. Caffery-C. Randolph 15-13, 18-17; R. Traquair-R. Young def. H. Hopkinson-E. Beverhoudt 15-3, 15-1; E. Nyborg-D. Lutze def. S. Davis-W. Kohler 15-13, 11-15, 18-14; W. Schell-C. Anderson def. T. Parsons-R. Yerkes 15-7, 15-7.

Quarter-finals: W. Rogers-W. Lyon def. G. Brown-J. Franczak 15-3, 15-3; J. Cooper-K. Kost def. V. Pritula-R. Nausbaum 15-14, 15-7; R. Warren-H. Seavey def. R. Traquair-R. Young 5-15, 15-11, 15-7; W. Schell-C. Andersen def. E. Nyborg-D. Lutze 15-3, 15-10.

Semi-finals: W. Rogers-W. Lyon def. J. Cooper-K. Kost 15-3, 15-5; W. Schell-C. Andersen def. R. Warren-H. Seavey 15-12, 11-15, 15-9.

Finals: W. Rogers-W. Lyon def. W. Schell-C. Andersen 10-15, 15-11, 15-12.

#### Senior Ladies' Doubles

Preliminary round: D. Hinkle-V. Fort def. N. Bender-K. Marshall 15-8, 15-12.

Semi-finals: C. Decker-L. Kirby def. D. Hinkle-V. Fort 15-4, 15-3; T. Burdick-M. Sirwaitis def. G. Mallory-B. Massman 15-3, 15-1.

Finals: C. Decker-L. Kirby def. T. Burdick-M. Sirwaitis 15-7, 9-15, 15-6.

#### UNI. OF TEXAS OPEN

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April 14

#### CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

**LS** Nancy Norvell def. Sharon Baker 11-1, 11-1

**MS** Ben Cole def. Carl Peters 15-8, 8-15, 15-9

**LD** Cole-Muldoon def. Norvell-Freyer 15-13, 15-0

**MD** Clark-Berryman def. Cole-Kamperman 15-9, 15-5

**MxD** Cole-Cole def. Rennert-Muldoon 15-3, 15-11

#### CONSOLATION FLIGHT

**LS** Virginia Brown def. Roselinda Monrreal 11-5, 11-1

**MS** Charles Holbrook def. Dick Dowell 15-11, 15-10

**LD** Roberson-Milburn def. Kostka-Duytschaever 15-4, 15-0

**MD** Willard-Biggerstaff def. Ryan-Newton 18-13, 15-7

**MxD** Kamperman-Freyer def. Johnson-Monrreal 15-12, 15-12

#### RYE OPEN DOUBLES

Rye, N.Y.

April 14

**LD** Jones-Rutledge def. Stewart-Decker 15-8, 15-6

**MD** Fehm-Quinn def. Carpenter-Carpenter 15-5, 15-10

**MxD** Fehm-Fehm def. Karamat-Dryden 11-15, 15-5, 15-4

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#### 18 AND UNDER CHAMPIONSHIPS

##### Girls' Singles

Preliminary round: N. Faires def. M. Smith 11-5, 11-2.

First round: S. Pritula def. V. Blundeu 11-0, 11-0; C. Root def. E. Briglio 11-1, 11-2; S. Vening def. J. Essman 11-0, 11-0; B. Bump def. J. Krook by default; T. Barinaga def. N. Faires 11-6, 11-0; S. Lacey def. E. Halko by default; J. Auxier def. L. Hergert 11-2, 11-7; L. Erkkila def. D. Morgan 11-2, 11-0.

Quarter-finals: S. Pritula def. C. Root 11-1, 11-3; S. Vening def. B. Bump 11-6, 11-6; T. Barinaga def. S. Lacey 11-2, 11-3; L. Erkkila def. J. Auxier 11-6, 12-10.

Semi-finals: S. Pritula def. S. Vening 12-10, 11-0; T. Barinaga def. L. Erkkila 11-5, 11-1.

Finals: Tyna Barinaga def. Sharon Pritula 11-2, 11-9.

##### Boys' Singles

Preliminary round: K. Conway def. K. Beisel by default; B. Mahler def. B. Coffey 15-4, 15-8; D. Jones def. E. Armendariz 15-5, 15-11.

First round: P. Loaharanu def. J. Burtlehaus 15-1, 15-1; P. Vanderhoof def. K. Conway 15-1, 15-6; R. Pritula def. S. Wells 15-4, 15-4; R. Lyon def. B. Mahler 15-10, 15-4; R. Gorman def. D. Jensen 15-5, 15-4; B. Busch def. D. Wilson 18-14, 15-5; S. Heath def. K. Crow 15-10, 15-9; B. Pajares def. J. Harvey 15-0, 15-1.

Quarter-finals: P. Loaharanu def. P. Vanderhoof 15-5, 15-4; R. Pritula def. R. Lyon 7-15, 15-3, 15-9; R. Gorman def. B. Busch 15-3, 15-0; S. Heath def. B. Pajares 2-15, 15-4, 15-0.

Semi-finals: P. Loaharanu def. R. Pritula 15-12, 15-6; R. Gorman def. S. Heath 15-6, 15-0.

Finals: Paison Loaharanu def. Richard Gorman 15-8, 15-6.

### Girls' Doubles

First round: Cutler - Bump def. Morgan-Blundeau 15-7, 15-9; Essman-Savage def. Edman-Paris by default; Briglio-Scayles def. Hergert-Faires 15-8, 15-5; Lacey-Halko def. Dier-Boni 15-2, 15-1.

Quarter-finals: Barinaga-Jensen def. Cutler-Bump 15-4, 15-2; Auxier-Erkkila def. Essman-Savage 15-3, 15-4; Pritula-Szkil def. Briglio-Scayles 15-3, 15-4; Pajares-Vening def. Lacey-Halko 18-14, 15-4.

Semi-finals: Barinaga - Jensen def. Auxier-Erkkila 15-4, 15-6; Pajares-Vening def. Pritula-Szkil 8-15, 17-16, 15-7.

Finals: Barinaga-Jensen def. Pajares-Vening 15-10, 15-3.

### Boys' Doubles

First round: Lyon - Pajares def. Conway-Wilson 15-4, 15-4; Jensen-Vanderhoof def. Heath - Armendariz 15-3, 15-8; Crow-Davidson def. Coffey-Wells 15-2, 18-17; Gorman-Mahler def. Burglehaus-Busch 15-0, 15-2.

Semi-finals: Pajares-Lyon def. Jensen-Vanderhoof 15-2, 15-7; Gorman-Mahler def. Crow-Davidson 15-4, 15-6.

Finals: Gorman-Mahler def. Pajares-Lyon 15-6, 18-15.

### Mixed Doubles

First round: Vanderhoof-Halko def. Burglehaus-Hergert 15-0, 15-1; Coffey-Blundeau def. Conway-Essman 15-6, 12-15, 15-2; Pajares-Erkkila def. Busch-Faires 15-1, 15-6; Lyon - Pajares def. Mahler-Swingle 15-6, 15-8; Crow - Lacey def. Armendariz - Briglio 14-18, 15-4, 15-1; Jensen-Morgan def. Heath-Vening 15-10, 11-15, 15-6.

Quarter-finals: Loaharanu-Auxier def. Vanderhoof-Halko 18-16, 15-7; Pajares-Erkkila def. Coffey-Blundeau 15-6, 12-15, 15-2; Lyon-Pajares def. Crow-Lacey 15-3, 15-9; Gorman-Bump def. Jensen-Morgan 15-5, 15-9.

Semi-finals: Loaharanu-Auxier def. Pajares-

Erkkila 15-8, 15-7; Gorman-Bump def. Lyon-Pajares 18-15, 15-3.

Finals: Loaharanu - Auxier def. Gorman-Bump 15-4, 15-10.

### 18 AND UNDER CONSOLATION

#### Girls' Singles

First round: Blundeau def. Briglio 11-6, 11-8; Smith def. Halko by default; Morgan def. Hergert 11-0, 11-0.

Semi-finals: Essman def. Blundeau 11-8, 11-5; Morgan def. Smith by default.

Finals: Dottie Morgan def. Judy Essman 11-2, 11-6.

#### Boys' Singles

First round: Coffey def. Burglehaus 15-2, 15-4; Wells def. Mahler 15-10, 15-11; Armendariz def. Wilson 15-2, 15-6; Crow def. Harvey 15-3, 15-3.

Semi-finals: Coffey def. Wells 11-5, 15-13, 15-11; Crow def. Armendariz 15-1, 15-7.

Finals: Bill Coffey def. Ken Crow 15-11, 15-5.

### 15 AND UNDER TOURNAMENT

#### Girls' Singles

First round: J. DeZort def. A. Bokamper 11-0, 11-3; N. Beer def. K. Dier 11-9, 10-11, 11-6; C. Szkil def. K. Swingle 11-0, 11-1; L. Thompson def. S. Moore 12-11, 6-11, 11-4; T. Treloggen def. L. Blackford 11-6, 11-7; D. Moore def. C. Ellefson 11-0, 11-0; M. Doherty def. J. Savage 11-6, 11-6; L. Hurt def. K. Bunce 0-11, 12-11, 12-9; B. Petit def. S. Wells 11-0, 11-4; M. Boni def. M. Smith 11-3, 11-0; L. Butler def. A. Jarnigan 11-1, 11-4.

Second round: S. Pritula def. J. DeZort 11-0, 11-3; C. Szkil def. N. Beer 11-1, 11-2; J. Pajares def. L. Thompson 11-1, 11-0; G. Cutler def. T. Treloggen 11-8, 11-5; D. Moore def. C. Root 11-5, 12-9; M. Doherty def. L. Hurt 12-10, 11-7; B. Petit def. M. Boni 11-0, 11-0; C. Jensen def. L. Butler 11-0, 11-4.

Quarter-finals: S. Pritula def. C. Szkil 11-0, 11-0; J. Pajares def. G. Cutler 9-12, 11-7, 11-1; D. Moore def. M. Doherty 11-3, 11-6; C. Jensen def. B. Petit 11-0, 11-6.

Semi-finals: S. Pritula def. J. Pajares 11-5, 11-5; C. Jensen def. D. Moore 11-3, 11-3.

Finals: Sharon Pritula def. Caroline Jensen 6-11, 11-3, 11-5.

#### Boys' Singles

First round: L. Vanderhoof def. J. Harvey 15-8, 15-9; P. Froude def. J. Polley by default; C. Case def. G. Hussey 15-1, 15-3; K. Fleming def. D. Johnson 15-0, 15-5; J. Doherty def. K. Kienholtz 15-0, 15-1.

Second round: R. Pritula def. B. Colwell 15-3, 15-0; L. Saben def. L. Vanderhoof 15-1, 15-10; M. Nelson def. P. Froude 15-6, 15-2; K. Kienholtz def. J. Monkman 18-16, 18-17; C. Englemann def. C. Case 15-3, 15-6; K. Fleming def. T. Davidson 15-6, 17-14; J. Doherty def. J. Van der Zee 15-4, 15-2; T. Muthig def. G. Harris 15-5, 15-5.

Quarter-finals: R. Pritula def. L. Saben 15-9, 15-1; M. Nelson def. K. Kienholtz 15-8, 15-3; K. Fleming def. C. Englemann 15-12, 10-15, 17-14; T. Muthig def. J. Doherty 15-10, 15-13.

Semi-finals: R. Pritula def. M. Nelson 15-10, 15-7; K. Fleming def. T. Muthig 15-13, 15-4.

Finals: Robert Pritula def. Kenneth Fleming 15-6, 15-13.

#### Girls' Doubles

First round: Bokamper-Jarnigan def. Beer-Savage 15-9, 15-8; Fitch-Wells def. Judd-Simpson 15-10, 11-15, 15-12; Moore-

Treloggen def. Crumb-Thompson 15-1, 15-1; Bunce-Butler def. Blackford-Cameron 15-2, 15-8; Dezort-Hurt def. Ellefson-Dier 15-3, 15-8; Doherty-Petit def. Boni-Swingle 15-2, 15-1.

Quarter-finals: Barinaga-Jensen def. Beer-Savage 15-0, 15-0; Moore-Treloggen def. Fitch-Wells 15-2, 15-6; Dezort-Hurt def. Bunce-Butler 12-15, 15-11, 15-10; Cutler-Root def. Doherty-Petit 15-11, 15-12.

Semi-finals: Barinaga - Jensen def. Moore-Treloggen 15-4, 15-4; Cutler-Root def. Dezort-Hurt 15-7, 11-15, 15-2.

Finals: Barinaga - Jensen def. Cutler - Root 15-4, 15-0.

#### Boys' Doubles

First round: Harris-Nelson def. Case-Johnson 15-6, 15-7; Harvey-Kienholtz def. McGerr-Jones 15-8, 17-14.

Quarter-finals: Muthig-Pritula def. Harris-Nelson 15-2, 15-7; Doherty-Vanderhoof def. Colwell - Polley by default; Englemann-Van der Zee def. Froude-Kienholtz 15-10, 15-9; Fleming-Saben def. Harvey-Kienholtz 15-0, 15-0.

Semi-finals: Muthig - Pritula def. Doherty-Vanderhoof 15-1, 15-6; Fleming-Saben def. Englemann-Van der Zee 15-8, 15-4.

Finals: Muthig-Pritula def. Fleming-Saben 15-10, 15-12.

#### Mixed Doubles

Preliminary round: Jones-Hurt def. Bokamper - Beer 15-6, 15-0; Nelson - Blackford def. Van der Zee - Wells 15-7, 15-11; Kienholtz-Jarnigan def. Case-Crumb 15-3, 15-1.

First round: Englemann-Bunce def. Johnson - Thompson 15-0, 15-2; Jones - Hurt def. Colwell-Clancy 15-6, 15-12; Nelson-Blackford def. Vanderhoof-Ellefson 15-0; 15-9; Doherty-Petit def. K. Kienholtz-Bokamper 15-2, 15-0; Fleming - Moore def. Harris-A. Scaylea 15-2, 15-1; Saben-Treloggen def. D. Kienholtz - Jarnigan 18-15, 15-9; Davidson-Dezort def. Polley-Butler by default; Froude-Doherty def. Muthig-Szkil 13-15, 15-8, 15-8.

Quarter-finals: Englemann-Bunce def. Jones-Hurt 15-4, 15-6; Doherty-Petit def. Nelson-Blackford 16-18, 17-16, 15-10; Fleming-Moore def. Saben-Treloggen 12-15, 15-11, 15-12; Davidson - Dezort def. Froude-Doherty 6-15, 15-7, 15-8.

Semi-finals: Englemann-Bunce def. Doherty-Petit 13-18, 15-3, 15-7; Fleming-Moore def. Davidson-Dezort 15-7, 15-4.

Finals: Fleming - Moore def. Englemann-Bunce 15-5, 15-6.

### 13 AND UNDER TOURNAMENT

#### Girls' Singles

First round: P. Thorne def. L. Judd 11-10, 10-11, 11-9; P. Crumb def. J. Claire 11-0, 11-0; D. Lacey def. C. Young 11-0, 11-3; J. Rowland def. J. Case 11-5, 11-1.

Second round: N. Bender def. P. Bailey 11-4, 11-2; L. Nelson def. K. Hogan 11-1, 11-1; L. Simpson def. D. Mies 11-2, 11-6; L. Judd def. E. Van Os 11-2, 11-2; J. Womac def. S. Muthig 11-1, 11-2; P. Crumb def. B. Belcher 11-0, 11-0; P. Eyre def. L. Cameron 11-6, 12-10; J. Brodhun def. H. Hill 11-2, 11-2; B. Fitch def. D. Kennedy 11-1, 11-0; S. Robinson def. I. Vanderhoof 11-9, 11-8; C. Young def. D. Lacey 11-1, 11-4; S. Pritula def. C. Brown 11-1, 11-4; C. Burton def. J. Rowland 11-5, 11-3; P. Ling def. J. Fuller 11-3, 11-1; P. Jacobson def. Linda Morris 11-5, 11-2; S. Wilson def. P. Warwick 11-0, 11-1.

Third round: N. Bender def. L. Nelson 11-2, 11-1; L. Judd def. L. Simpson 11-1, 11-4; P. Crumb def. J. Womac 11-3, 11-10; J. Brodhun def. P. Eyre 11-1,

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Semi-finals: J. Brodhun def. N. Bender 11-6, 11-1; S. Wilson def. B. Fitch 11-1, 11-1.

Finals: Susan Wilson def. Judy Brodhun 11-7, 11-1.

#### Boys' Singles

First round: J. Eden def. K. Shepherd 15-12, 15-10; B. Doherty def. B. Bohn 15-5, 15-2; G. Hussey def. M. Leonard 15-4, 18-16; M. Clayton def. B. Jensen 15-3, 15-1; M. Lichterman def. D. Womac 15-2, 15-2; K. Nelson def. R. Osborne 15-1, 15-3; W. Perkins def. C. Wiley 15-2, 15-2; K. Kreider def. C. Benson 15-2, 15-2; J. Pritula def. J. Holcomb 15-9, 15-1; R. Ferrell def. A. Simpson 15-2, 15-3; B. Dickie def. T. Haley 15-0, 15-0; S. Paynter def. B. Bokamper 15-3, 15-1.

Second round: W. Neff def. J. Eden 15-5, 15-3; B. Doherty def. G. Hussey 15-3, 15-3; M. Lichterman def. M. Clayton 14-17, 15-8, 15-10; J. Neiss def. K. Nelson 13-15, 15-11, 15-5; R. Jones def. W. Perkins 15-0, 15-2; J. Pritula def. K. Kreider 15-10, 15-3; R. Ferrell def. B. Dickie 15-11, 18-16; J. Monkman def. S. Paynter 15-1, 15-0.

Quarter-finals: W. Neff def. B. Doherty 15-5, 15-0; M. Lichterman def. J. Neiss 15-10, 15-4; J. Pritula def. R. Jones 15-11, 15-3; J. Monkman def. R. Ferrell 15-6, 15-3.

Semi-finals: W. Neff def. M. Lichterman 15-4, 15-4; J. Monkman def. J. Pritula 15-12, 15-10.

Finals: Wheeler Neff def. Jim Monkman 15-0, 15-1.

#### Girls' Doubles

Preliminary round: Morris-Thorne def. Claire-Wheeler 15-8, 6-15, 15-2.

First round: Bender-Fitch def. Bailey-Van Os 15-2, 15-1; Young-Cameron def. Case-Robinson 15-10, 15-6; Eyre-Hill def. Nelson-Womac 15-6, 15-3; Simpson-Judd def. Vanderhoof-Warwick 15-3, 15-2; Brodhun-Wilson def. Fuller-Hogan 15-2, 15-0; Jacobson-Rowland def. Morris-Thorne 15-6, 15-4; Burton-Lacey def. Ling-Kennedy 15-3, 15-1; Muthig-Pritula def. Belcher-Brown 15-7, 15-4.

Quarter-finals: Bender-Fitch def. Young-Cameron 15-7, 15-4; Simpson-Judd def. Eyre-Hill 15-7, 8-15, 17-14; Brodhun-Wilson def. Jacobson-Rowland 15-0, 15-1; Burton-Lacey def. Muthig-Pritula 15-4, 15-3.

Semi-finals: Bender-Fitch def. Simpson-Judd 15-2, 4-15, 15-5; Wilson-Brodhun def. Burton-Lacey 15-1, 15-7.

Finals: Wilson-Brodhun def. Bender-Fitch 15-9, 15-11.

#### Boys' Doubles

First round: Ferrell-Jones def. Benson-Haley 15-2, 15-1; Kreider-Jensen def. Nelson-Womac 15-4, 15-7; Bohn-Dickie def. Eden-Shepherd 15-10, 15-11; Clayton-Dougherty def. Osborne-Simpson 15-2, 15-3; Jones-Lichterman def. Holcomb-Paynter 15-1, 15-3; Benson-Ferrell def. Delay-Paris by default; Neiss-Neff def. Leonard-Wiley 15-4, 15-2.

Quarter-finals: Monkman-Pritula def. Ferrell-Jones 15-11, 15-6; Kreider-Jensen

def. Bohn-Dickie 15-6, 15-9; Jones-Lichterman def. Clayton-Dougherty 15-4, 17-15; Neiss-Neff def. Benson-Ferrell 15-2, 15-3.

Semi-finals: Monkman-Pritula def. Kreider-Jensen 15-5, 15-7; Neiss-Neff def. Jones-Lichterman 15-12, 15-9.

Finals: Monkman-Pritula def. Neiss-Neff 13-18, 15-10, 15-5.

#### Mixed Doubles

First round: Benson-Morris def. Bokamper-Vanderhoof 15-5, 15-0; Ferrell-Young def. Paynter-Jacobson 15-4, 15-10; Bohn-Rowland def. Holcomb-Lacey 15-0, 15-9; Nelson-Wheeler def. Ferrell-Thorne 15-13, 15-4; Womac-Robinson def. Haley-Belcher 15-0, 15-1; Wiley-Warwick def. Benson-Bailey 15-12, 15-8; Doherty-Hill def. Hussey-Van Os 15-2, 15-0; Jensen-Eyre def. Dickie-Fuller 15-3, 15-4; Jones-Nelson def. Simpson-Case 15-1, 15-1; Leonard-Womac def. Osborne-Claire 15-3, 15-5.

Second round: Neff-Bender def. Benson-Morris 15-1, 15-1; Lichterman-Cameron def. Ferrell-Young 17-14, 11-15, 15-5; Nelson-Wheeler def. Bohn-Rowland 17-16, 15-4; Womac-Robinson def. Kreider-Brodhun 15-4, 15-0; Pritula-Burton def. Wiley-Warwick 15-0, 15-3; Doherty-Hill def. Jones-Mies 15-9, 11-15, 15-4; Jensen-Eyre def. Jones-Nelson 10-15, 15-7, 15-7; Clayton-Wilson def. Leonard-Womac 15-3, 15-5.

Quarter-finals: Neff-Bender def. Lichterman-Cameron 15-2, 15-0; Kreider-Brodhun def. Nelson-Wheeler by default; Pritula-Burton def. Doherty-Hill 15-8, 15-3; Clayton-Wilson def. Jensen-Eyre 15-3, 15-3.

Semi-finals: Neff-Bender def. Kreider-Brodhun 15-4, 15-5; Clayton-Wilson def. Pritula-Burton 15-5, 15-5.

Finals: Neff-Bender def. Clayton-Wilson 15-6, 15-6.

## All-England

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ing the last game. The young Danish sisters, Mrs. Karin Jorgensen and Miss Rasmussen, defeated the Scottish girls, but couldn't find the answer to the Hsahman-Holst-Christensen combination and bowed out in the finals 15-5, 15-3.

In the mixed doubles, four seeded pairs fell by the way. By the semi-finals, three Danish teams and one English remained. Kobbero and Miss Rasmussen defeated the Hammergaard Hansens, while the 1959 champions, P. E. Nielsen and Mrs. I. B. Hansen, beat the English team of Ken Derrick and Mrs. Barrand.

In the finals, Kobbero played his most skillful best, appearing everywhere on the court, out-guessing and out-maneuvering his opponents to a 15-1, 15-11 win and his fifth mixed doubles title. This was the first All England win for Miss Rasmussen, Kobbero's other titles all being won with Kirsten Thorndahl.

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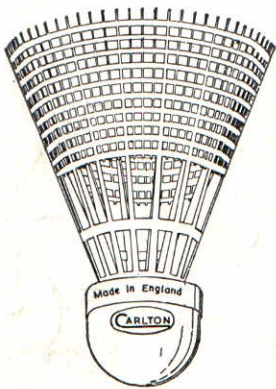
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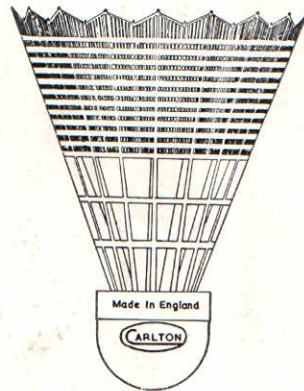
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