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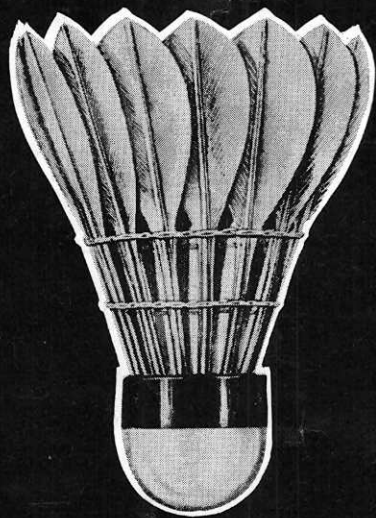
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A Letter Across the Editor's Desk

AN OPEN LETTER TO AMERICAN BADMINTON
By John Leib, Chairman National Ranking Committee

If nothing else, the current list of proposed national rankings has caused many people to be aware that good national rankings don't "just happen." At this writing, these recommendations are being considered by the Executive Committee; their approval is certainly not an assured thing. Maybe it should be and maybe it shouldn't. I personally think they do not represent the play of all the players during the last ranking season. I say this not because I know a better, more representative list, but because I am sure the data available for the construction of this list was much too incomplete to generate valid rankings. More about this later, but first I would like to review the requirements which must be met to be eligible for ranking as noted in the Handbook of the American Badminton Association.

To be eligible for ranking, a player, or team, must participate in at least three major open tournaments sanctioned by the ABA, or the National Championships. I have been unable to tell the difference between a major open tournament and a minor one, so I have always used all opens as credit toward this requirement. My job as Chairman is to compile the significant data for the use of my committee (I do not have a vote except to break ties). In order to consider a player, or team, it is not enough that they satisfy the participation requirements noted above, but also I must have the data to show this so I can present it to my committee.

Now, let me describe the way this data is supposed to be made available to me. The chairman of each tournament is to send me all significant playing records from that tournament. If I get this data, it can be, and is used in determining rankings. If I don't, it may not. The adequacy of this method has been deteriorating over the past many years, and the quality of the rankings has followed this trend. A result was the adoption at Long Beach, Calif. in 1961 of the following addition to the ABA Handbook:

"It shall be the responsibility of players and teams wishing consideration for ranking to submit their complete season's records, 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 to consider 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, with results, for each tournament of the ranking season, with tournament names, dates, and cities listed. This may be replaced by a simplified form acceptable to the Chairman."

This then gives us a second method by which ranking data may be accumulated, a method by which, incidentally, a player can protect his interests, should he so choose. In spite of the widespread publicity given this change to the Handbook in last season's *Bird Chatter*, few players exercised this option. This lack of support from the players most vitally concerned greatly crippled the effort to establish meaningful rankings. The argument that this should not be necessary, while technically correct, does not contribute to better rankings.

A further source of data has been results published in *Bird Chatter*. Surely the inadequacy of these is evident in that only final results are shown.

So now a number of people wonder about my committee's recommendations to the Executive Committee, especially the Executive Committee, who must take some action on these recommendations to establish the official rankings. I can only say that my committee made recommendations consistent with the data at our disposal. For me to have actually run down all the data would have been a task of such magnitude that it would have never been completed making it unfair to those players not reached. The basis for any changes in rankings caused by the Executive Committee will be as interesting as the changes themselves. Are they now going to make an attempt to review the records in sufficient detail to correct whatever inequities exist? Which brings me to another thought . . . since the Executive Committee is finally responsible for the approved rankings, wouldn't it be appropriate for them to be the Ranking Committee?

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Dear Badminton Enthusiasts:

Although it's unpleasant to think about--suppose the U.S. women had never won the Uber Cup in 1957...or successfully defended it in 1960. This April we would be faced with the task of sending our team on an overseas venture. It would take roughly \$6,000 to send a U.S. team abroad. Fortunately, we are "The Defenders" and our budget is about one-half that amount.

With just ten short weeks to go, about sixty percent of our estimated budget has been raised. Our heartfelt thanks go out to you who have been responsible for this portion.

But what about the rest of you who have not made your contribution yet? Isn't it time for you to lend a hand? The squad members who go to Cincinnati for the team try-outs still pay out 50% of their expenses and, for the most part, are losing out on pay checks as well. In this "labor of love," time expended is one thing, but the dollar is another.

Time is growing short; it is imaginably true that your contribution will be the means for a deserving player to make the team who would not have found it otherwise possible.

Please don't hesitate! Make out your check, payable to People-to-People Sports Committee, Inc. (it's tax deductible this way), and send it to Virginia D. Hill, 460 Spencer St., Glendale 2, Calif. DO IT NOW, before you read another page.

Our thanks in advance.

Sincerely,

THE UBER CUP COMMITTEE

P.S. The squad thanks you too. They are:

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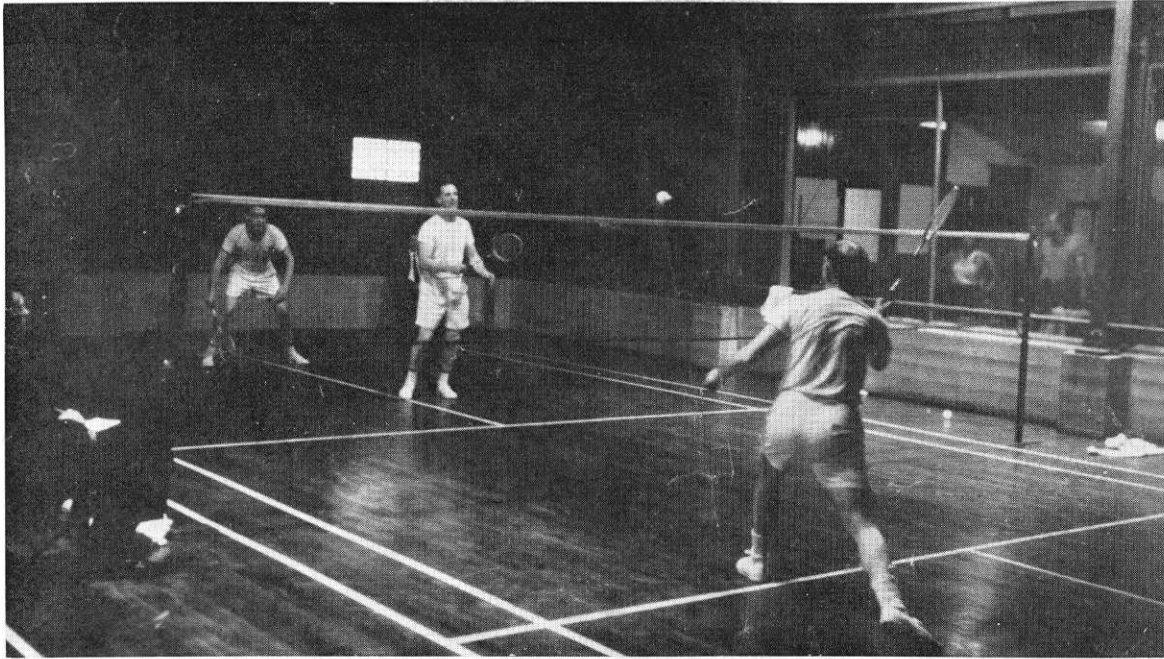


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CAMARGO CLUB HOSTS U. C. TEAM TRYOUTS



by Zitz Obara

The Camargo Badminton Club (pictured above) opened its doors on Black Sunday of 1937, the day of the great Cincinnati Flood. Out-of-town stars had been invited to give an exhibition and everything was ready. Because of the flood, power was out in a tremendous area and spectators and players sat in virtual darkness. Then, fifteen minutes before the beginning of the exhibition power was restored and the Camargo Club saw its first play.

The Camargo Club gym has been a tremendous success as it should be since it was designed by Jack Purcell, one of badminton's greatest, and features ideal lighting, wall colors, and floors supported on springs. The gym floor itself is multiple wooden flooring, stained a deep mahogany color. The lines are painted a brilliant white so visibility of the bird is never a problem. The Camargo Gym was built exclusively for badminton and no compromises were made. The two courts are enclosed by dark grass green walls and covered by a dark green roof 50' above the playing surface. There are no ceiling obstructions whatsoever over either court. The lights are set high on each side of the court and are covered with a special cloth to diffuse the light in such a way that there is no glare nor is it an effort to look directly into the lights. Three of the four walls are

an unbroken green color and the fourth wall has in it a tremendous picture window approximately 20' long by 10' high. The spectators sit on stands looking onto the two courts. The gym is unheated but the spectator area is kept at a comfortable temperature at all times. The wall separating the spectators from the players is soundproof but arrangements can be made for the spectators to hear the play and referee's calls by means of a special public address system. The spectator's room is lighted with subdued lighting so that players are not distracted by the spectators in any way. A food and drink bar is adjacent to the viewing room as are ladies' and men's shower and dressing rooms.

The building stands in a lovely wooded area and has ample parking facilities. Near it is a small lake and further down the road is a skeet range and a golf course.

The Camargo Club offers many other sports and activities to its members. There are ample facilities for tennis, golf, fishing, horseback riding, ice skating and others. Each of the activities has facilities comparable to that of badminton.

The club professional is "Zip" Ferriell. Zip is the golf and badminton pro. The chairman of the badminton activities committee is Chuck Yeiser, who is also a director of the Midwest

Badminton Association. Another member of this club is Phil Hinkle, currently the president of the American Badminton Association. Chuck Yeiser and Phil Hinkle were instrumental in obtaining the Camargo Gym for the Uber Cup Trials. It is hoped that the members of the Uber Cup Squad enjoy playing as much in the Camargo Gym as all the members have since 1937.

The Uber Cup Team try-outs will take place March 14-16 here in Cincinnati. Singles play will take over the first day with eight of the top women players in the U.S.A. competing for a coveted team position. The number two and three singles spots are open. Judy Hashman will play the No. 1 spot.

Doubles play will begin on Friday with those teams competing who have shown by their season's play that they are the best representatives from their respective areas. Besides established team play, various experimental combinations will be tried to assure the U.S. the best possible pairings.

The Camargo team try-outs are the first to take place which are not in conjunction with a tournament. The Uber Cup committee felt the combined strain of tournament play and team try-outs at the same time placed the Uber Cup aspirants under unnecessary stress. With only one thing to concentrate on, each girl should be able to give of her best.

10TH ANNUAL U. S. NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

by John H. Hessey IV

Who said, "A rolling stone gathers no moss," but what progress makes a planted post? The "stone" is rolling in Baltimore but is more like a snowball. To give the readers a measure of the progress which has been made, we have definite assurance that the defending Men's Doubles Champions, Joe Alston and Wynn Rogers will be coming in from California. So will our number 1 U. S. Singles player, Jim Poole.

Joanne Hessey, this year's tournament General Chairman, reports a real volume of correspondence from Europe, principally from Judy Devlin, last year's triple crown winner. Judy, now residing at 19 Sandleigh Road, Wootton, near Abingdon, Berkshire, England (that means near London) and who is now one of the United States representatives on the International Badminton Federation, has been very helpful in all of the Committee's coordination with foreign players. She will, of course, defend her three crowns. Her season's record to date shows a triple win at the Wimbledon Open in October, and a double win, singles and doubles, in the Northern Championships in November.

And, the International Badminton set is really buzzing about our 10th Open. Holland's (or Indonesia's) Ferry Sonneville is definitely coming. Many of the readers will remember that he won the Singles event last year over Tan Joe Hok in two duce games—one of the best badminton matches ever played on U. S. courts. He then teamed with Hok in the Doubles event, losing in another great match to Alston and Rogers.

Sonneville may not have it so easy this year, though, because there is a strong possibility that Erland Kops, the great Danish player who won the All-England Championships, first in 1958, losing to Tan Joe Hok in 1959, and thereafter winning the tournament for the last three successive seasons, will be in Baltimore. Kops has never before played in the United States. Most recently in the Northern Championships at Birkenhead, England, November 15-17, Kops defeated Eng-

land's C. T. Coates, 15-12, 15-4 and teamed with P. E. Nielsen beat Jordan-Waddell 18-14, 15-11 for both the Singles and Doubles titles.

Thailand's Charoen Wattanasin, runner-up in last year's All-England Men's Singles Event, is also working industriously with his employer to get time off to come to Baltimore. Charoen has written, "I am working in an English firm here in Bangkok and the post is full of responsibility, so I am afraid that the firm might not give me the leave which would be necessary. If the firm could give me the leave of absence then I would be only too glad to accept your kind invitation."

And, another definite answer comes from Bob McCoig, Scottish Singles Champion since 1957. Bob has also won both the Doubles and Mixed Scottish Championships.

But, just because Tan Joe Hok is studying in the United States and hasn't had too much top-flight competition down at Baylor, is no reason to count the wiry, little Indonesian out—remember he won the All-England in 1959 and the U. S. Open in the same year, as well as 1960.

On the distaff side, Patsey Stephens, co-holder of the U. S. Open Ladies'

Doubles Championship, has to travel exactly 3.2 miles from her living room to the tournament site. She'll be there. Others have a little farther to travel—as for instance, New Zealand's entire Uber Cup Team, which has accepted en masse. As winner of the Australian zone, the New Zealand team must play their semi-final Cup tie with the winner of the Asian zone, scheduled to be played April 1 in the U.S.

Also, England and Ireland, both of which have been extended invitations for their Uber Cup teams to participate in the Baltimore Tournament, have both accepted, if, of course, they win the European zone finals. The winner will come to the United States for the semi-final tie against Canada.

With all this international talk, let's not forget our other great U. S. players such as Baltimore's MacGregor Stewart, our U. S. Number 2 Ladies' Singles player; and Dottie O'Neil from Norwalk, Connecticut. And, rumor has it that even Peg Varner, former U. S. Open and All-England winner, may be back this year. Baltimore also has Dick Ball, the nation's Number 6 Singles player. It is hoped that Southern California, stronghold of national ranking players, will have a large representation at this year's event both in men's and ladies' events.

Club officials please note: Don't think that transportation for this tournament isn't a dilly! Bringing in four players from the London-Copenhagen area, three from California, one from Texas, possibly two from Canada, and at least a good intention of trying to help Sue Devlin get over from Ireland, she being one of our finest former local players, costs a lot of money. In the absence of a sugar-Daddy, the Committee has to plan on a large number of people and organizations helping a little bit, which is another way of saying we want tournament patrons. You'll be hearing from us.



Photo by Kenneth Hall

Erland Kops
with Northern Championship Awards

**NEXT DEADLINE FOR
Bird Chatter News
February 10, 1963**

YOU'LL HAVE A BALL AT THE 10TH OPEN

by John H. Hessey IV

The Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel, one of the top three in Baltimore, has been selected as tournament headquarters for the 10th National Open Championships. With 277 rooms, two ballrooms (which have been engaged for the Badminton Ball) and ample eating and drinking accommodations, the headquarters hotel will also have available meeting rooms, a large suite for the President of the American Badminton Association, and a lovely room for the A.B.A. brunch. Free parking is available for all guests. And, unusually low rates have been offered by the hotel, in fact, motel rates with hotel luxury. Baltimore is no longer a traffic-trap. A large, magnificent super-highway begins three blocks from the hotel and has an exit within one mile of the gym. Travel time less than fifteen minutes.

All tournament contestants are requested to arrive in Baltimore not later than Tuesday, April 9th, as the tournament will begin the following day at 10:00 a.m. There are five courts

available, but the East coast poll of badminton opinion has statistics to prove they will be in full use for the entire four days of the tournament.

The social schedule is comfortably full — not overcrowded. Joanne and Jack Hessey, co-Chairmen of the Tournament, are sponsoring a get-acquainted cocktail party at their home in Ruxton, Maryland, the day prior to the Tournament. Informal dinners will be arranged for Wednesday and Thursday nights and the Committee is sponsoring a free reception after play on Friday night at the L'Hirondelle Country Club, a short distance from the Tournament site. Intervening time there will be a congenial meeting place provided at the tournament headquarters.

The annual meeting of the A.B.A. is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 10 at the Sheraton-Belvedere. Saturday afternoon is free to tour the Monumental City and if enough participants and their guests show interest, the Committee hopes to arrange a cruise around the Port of Baltimore,

one of the world's leading seaports.

The Tournament will start early Saturday night. Baltimore doesn't generally get out a lot of spectators on Saturday afternoons, and the players have always clamored for more rest between the semi-finals and the finals.

The crowning (and closing) event will be the grandiose Badminton Ball, to be held in the main Ballroom at the Sheraton. The Committee for this event is headed up by Miss Mary Elise Hoblitzel, who expects to have at least 400 in attendance. Dress for this event will be optional—most local people will wear black tie, so if you can get yours in the grip without paying extra fares, by all means do so.

There has been a friendly bit of jousting between Grace and Frank Devlin on one side and Jack and Joanne Hessey on the other side, for many years; the Devlins preferring badminton for the sake of badminton—the Hesseys, badminton for the sake of the parties. This tournament will represent a happy compromise of both.

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International News Scene

by Jack van Praag, ABA National Publicity Chairman

It seems somewhat strange to write this little item about Alfred Hales under the heading of "International News." Al, a stalwart member of the Pasadena Badminton Club, is spending a year at Cambridge, England, as a result of winning a Nationwide Science Foundation Fellowship to do research work at King's College. Last June, Al received his Ph.D. degree from his alma mater, California Institute of Technology, where he majored in Mathematics. In July, he was married to Virginia Greene, so the year at Cambridge will also be their honeymoon. Both have been playing a lot of Badminton in various English tournaments. Al is also a member of the Cambridge University Badminton team and recently played at Birmingham in an All-University tournament. We are very proud of this very fine United States good-will ambassador.

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Just received from England through the good offices of our very fine friends, Herbert and Betty Scheele, is a copy of the new 1962-63 *International Badminton Federation Handbook*. It is such a magnificent piece of editorial work and compilation of facts it is impossible to truly do justice to describing the contents. No truly interested Badminton enthusiast can afford to be without it. Its 320 pages are chock full of information, facts, statistics, history and fine pictures. The price of 75 cents is ridiculous for such a monumental piece of work. Our hat is off to Editor Herbert Scheele, as well as to his able assistant and wife, Betty, for this magnificent piece of work. Impossible as it seemed last year, Editor Scheele has again excelled himself. Be sure to read a copy of our Badminton "bible."

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We are indebted to the *Badminton Gazette* for the following items. As many of our readers know, the Asian Games held at Djakarta last Fall were not without their political overtones and troubles. An unfortunate and unprecedented incident took place in the Badminton events that completely spoiled this competition, in which teams from Indonesia, Japan, Singapore, Malaya, Cambodia, Philippines

and Thailand were entered.

Indonesia and Thailand reached the finals as expected. The first match to decide the championship was a singles between Tan Joe Hok and Charoen Wattanasin. Joe Hok won the first game 15-9 and lost the second 10-15. In the third game, Charoen, who was captain of the Thai team, was leading at 14-8 when he declared he was continually faulted for shots he felt were good. When the score reached 14-13 he requested a change of umpire, and was supported in this request by other Thai officials. This request was denied and Charoen conceded the match with the declaration (reported in the Singapore "Straits-Time") that "you can beat the players but you can never beat the Indonesian umpires."

It will be remembered the Thai players were extremely unhappy with the officiating at the Thomas Cup Challenge round last year when the visiting Thai team felt they were officiated out of the International Championship. As a result of this most recent hassle, the Indonesian team won the Asian Games Badminton Championship.

It is rather unfortunate that this incident took place as Wattanasin is well known for his sportsmanship and court manners. It must be readily apparent that he was severely provoked to have taken such drastic action. He is among the group of foreign players who have been invited by the Maryland group to participate in the Tenth Open United States Badminton Championships.

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Congratulations to our good friends and neighbors South of the border on their election as a national organization to the International Badminton Federation. The Association de Badminton de Mexico D.F., under the guidance of President Victor Jaramillo, has made rapid strides forward toward gaining international stature. Their hospitality toward our United States players as well as many other invited visitors from various parts of the world is well known. The standard of play has greatly improved and Mexico is seriously planning to enter a team in the next Thomas Cup competition.

This was recently evidenced in September when their National Junior Tournament featured play in eight different age categories, beginning with under 8 years of age. Also elected to membership in the IBF are Bermuda and Korea thus raising the total membership of national organizations in the IBF to 45.

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The Nippon Badminton Association is hard at work formulating plans for the holding of the next Thomas Cup Challenge Round, which will be held in Japan in 1964. This will be the first time that the Challenge Round has been held on neutral soil and it will be interesting to observe the results. Play will take place the middle of May at Tokyo.

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Many years of pioneer work under the guidance of our very good friend, Josef Benes, appear to be about to bear fruit as it seems likely that Czechoslovakia will soon be able to form a national organization. A number of active leagues are in operation in various metropolitan centers and interest in Badminton is increasing steadily. It will be with a deep sense of personal satisfaction that we anticipate the eventual admission of this fine group to the body of the IBF. Our congratulations to Joe and Nadja Benes for their very fine work under difficult circumstances.

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Judy Hashman continues to dominate the English Badminton scene. In one of her most recent accomplishments she captured three cups at the famous Wimbledon Open Tournament. With accuracy and polish she won the singles, conceding a *total* of eight points to her opponents, beating Miss Mary O'Sullivan in the finals 11-2, 11-1. Teaming up with Miss O'Sullivan she won the doubles 15-6, 15-5, beating the well-known team of Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Timperly. With her husband, Dick, a hard-fought three-game match was won from Tony Jordan and Mrs. Timperly. In the Northern Championships, where there was a magnificent entry of very fine players from England, Scotland and Denmark, Judy continued her supremacy by beat-

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The National Scene

by Jack van Praag, ABA National Publicity Chairman

Congratulation to that hard-working team of Gladys Mallory and Carl Andersens, immediate past Secretary and past President of the ABA, for the very fine 73 page ANNUAL REPORT containing the Minutes of the Directors Meetings, the 1962 Annual Meeting and the Annual Committee Reports. This report contains a vast amount of valuable information. It is distributed to the Presidents and Secretaries of the various regional associations, to the Directors and Officers of the ABA, and to all Committee Chairmen. It is unfortunate that finances do not permit the distribution of this magnificent and informative report to the entire membership of the ABA. However, it is available to all through the various people mentioned above. Everyone should make the effort to borrow a copy for perusal. It will go a long way to show how much is being accomplished and just what the ABA is doing. It will indicate that we have many hard-working people who are devoting much of their leisure time to the advancement of Badminton. Read the report and then see how you can help our new officers, under the able guidance of President Phil Hinkle, do a better job. There is a wonderful glow of satisfaction that comes from the knowledge that you are making a contribution to the sincere efforts that are being made to strengthen our National Association and make it valuable and helpful to all the members. An orchid to Gladys Mallory for the fine work she has done and for the many hours of hard work that went into the preparation of the material.

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All praise to Helen Tibbetts, Editor of the Southern California B.A. Newsletter, and to Gloria Eli, Editor of the Midwest B.A. Newsletter, and their very fine assistants for the very informative newsletters they have been putting out. For many years, we have been "plugging" for this type of communication and publicity to help keep the members of the various associations informed as to what is going on in the world of Badminton. These newsletters are wonderful media for building *esprit de corps*. They help in

making the respective associations more meaningful and most definitely build interest. No doubt there are many more such newsletters. If this is the case, your Publicity Committee would very much appreciate being placed on the mailing list to receive copies. Oops, we almost forgot the very excellent Washington State B.A. Newsletter put out by the Andersens, Kildalls and their staff. Keep up the good work!

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A concerted campaign is on to encourage the well-known TV program "To Tell the Truth" to feature Judy Hashman on one of the programs next Spring. It is our feeling that Judy's appearance on the program would be of national interest. As one of the greatest woman Badminton players of all time, Judy has won every major national and international title for which she has competed in recent years. She is the undisputed World Champion Woman Badminton player. Judy's appearance on the program would do much to help publicize the forthcoming Uber Cup Ties and Challenge round. It would help greatly if everyone reading this item would drop a short note to the program, urging them to use Judy. Your note would indicate widespread interest and could easily mean the difference between success and failure in our campaign to get this favorable publicity. Address your letters to "To Tell the Truth," New York, N.Y. It will be remembered that a few years ago Tan Joe Hok appeared on the program and created much interest. Any prize won could go toward helping out the Uber Cup Fund. Please do it now.

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Many sports fans will be interested to learn that the A. G. Barnes Company have decided to print a new edition of the famous Mencke *Encyclopedia of Sports*. We are particularly pleased that the ABA has been asked to contribute a list of all champions for the past several years to bring this list up to date. Also contained will be some feature articles and information pertaining to Badminton in the United

States. Another big step forward and welcome recognition for Badminton as a recognized sport.

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Incidentally, there is another fine publication which annually features the latest Badminton results along with results of all major sports. The 1963 edition of the *All-Sports Almanac* will be no exception and will feature Badminton information and records submitted by your publicity committee.

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It probably wouldn't be amiss here to again urge all friends of Badminton to contribute to the Uber Cup Fund. Money is urgently needed to help defray the expense of bringing our top women players to Cincinnati for the final try-outs in March and to bring those selected for the team to Wilmington for the defense of the Cup. Much effort is being expended in various areas to help local ladies with necessary Uber Cup travel expense. Let's back a winning team to the limit. We should be very proud of the fact that our United States women have held the Uber Cup since the inception of the competition. Let's make it possible to field the strongest team to successfully defend our International championship. Remember all contributions are tax deductible if your checks are made out to the People-to-People Sports Committee. These checks may be sent direct to Mrs. Virginia Hill, Treasurer of the ABA, 460 Spencer St., Glendale 2, Calif. Every little bit helps so whether your check is for one dollar or one hundred dollars, please send it in, and share in the glow of satisfaction that comes with sharing in this important project.

INTERNATIONAL SCENE

(Continued)

ing Mrs. Rogers in the finals, altho she had to come from behind at 7-10 to win the first game 12-11, winning the second 11-2. She won the doubles event, playing with her sister, Sue Peard, to beat Mrs. E. Parr and Miss H. J. Pritchard 9-15, 15-5, 15-5. It is good to see Sue back in the game following the birth of her baby, Pamela.

SECOND EUROPEAN BADMINTON TOUR

by Hans Rogind



Frank Devlin, circled above, with the first European tour group, will captain the second tour also.

It is a real great pleasure to be able to announce that J. Frank Devlin has agreed to captain our European Badminton Tour next August-September. Mr. Devlin also acted as captain for the last European Badminton tour in 1958. It is not too much to say that its success was, to a great extent, due to his wonderful leadership, his personal contacts and friends in European badminton circles plus his ability to set up the matches with our host clubs. His prestige in the European badminton

world is unsurpassed, and will greatly add to the reception of our group overseas.

Judging from the enthusiastic letters we have received from the clubs in the various European countries, we can expect a wonderful welcome and to make many new international friends. But more details about this in the next issue of *Bird Chatter*.

Due to a new restriction which the airlines have put on transatlantic group travel, it has been necessary to alter

the dates for the tour. We will now leave New York on August 19th and return on September 9th, 1963. In a way, this change may work out for the better inasmuch as you can now benefit from the Labor Day weekend.

Don't be the one who is left behind! Just look at the itinerary and you can't help but realize that this tour is hard to beat for \$696. Think of all the fun you will have travelling with people all interested in Badminton.

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TOUR ITINERARY:

Aug. 19—NEW YORK

Leave New York via BOAC jet flight.

Aug. 20—DUBLIN

Arrive Dublin and transfer to Hotel Gresham. Balance of day free for rest and individual activities.

Aug. 21—DUBLIN

Morning sightseeing of Dublin visiting Trinity College, National Gallery, Mansion House, St. Patrick's Cathedral, The Church of St. Francis Xavier and famous O'Connell Street.

Aug. 22—DUBLIN

Day free for individual activities.

Aug. 23—LONDON

Leave Dublin by air for London and transfer to Hotel President.

Aug. 24—LONDON (See front cover.)

Sightseeing of London will include visits to Trafalgar Square, St. James' Palace, Buckingham Palace, Home of the Royal Family since 1837. Witness the Changing of the Guard; see Whitehall, Scotland Yard, Tower of London, Bank of England, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Law Courts, and Dickens Old Curiosity Shop.

Aug. 25—LONDON

Day free for individual activities.

Aug. 26—PARIS

Leave London by air for Paris and transfer to Hotel Claridge.

Aug. 27—PARIS

Sightseeing. A circle tour of the most modern and luxurious areas of Paris. See the Opera, the Madeleine and the incomparable Place de la Concorde. Drive down the Avenue Des Champs-Elysees to the Arc de Triomphe. Return to point of origin by way of the Eiffel Tower and the Military School. A stop at the Invalides and Napoleon's Tomb will be made enroute.

Aug. 28—PARIS

Day free for individual activities or for optional excursions.

Aug. 29—AMSTERDAM

Leave Paris by air for Amsterdam and transfer to Hotel American.

Aug. 30—AMSTERDAM

Sightseeing of the city will include visits to Rembrandt's House, the Rijk's Museum. A trip along the canals will offer views of the Royal Palace, the Old Portuguese Synagogue, the Exchange and other buildings of interest.

Aug. 31—BONN

Leave Amsterdam by air for Cologne. A visit will be made to the famous Cathedral before boarding the Rhine Steamer for Bonn, Capital of West Germany.

Sept. 1—BONN

Day free for individual activities or for optional excursions.

Sept. 2—COPENHAGEN

Leave Bonn by air for Copenhagen and transfer to Hotel Grand.

Sept. 3—COPENHAGEN

Sightseeing of Copenhagen will include New Carlsberg, Glyptoteket, Christianborg Palace, the Stock Exchange, Nyhavn, Gefion Fountain, Amalienborg Palace, the Royal Theatre, and Rosenborg Castle.

Sept. 4—COPENHAGEN

Today we board the steamer from Sweden where we will visit the city of Malmoe. Return late evening to Copenhagen.

Sept. 5—COPENHAGEN

Day free for individual activities or for optional excursions.

Sept. 6—OSLO

Leave Copenhagen by air for Oslo and transfer to Hotel Viking.

Sept. 7—OSLO

City sightseeing will include Akershus Castle, Oslo Cathedral and visits to Frognerpark, to view the works of Vigeland, the historic Town Hall Palace, and the Museum built for the famous Kon Tiki raft.

Sept. 8—OSLO

Day free for individual activities or for optional excursions.

Sept. 9—NEW YORK

Leave Oslo via BOAC Jet for New York.

Matches will be played during free days in the following cities: Dublin, London, Amsterdam, Bonn, Copenhagen, Malmoe and Oslo.

BADMINTON "MUSTS"

OR

HOW TO LOOK LIKE A TOP RANKING BADMINTON PLAYER

even though you're still just a bird-chaser who thinks that "seeded" refers to a lawn that's not sodded.

by Jack Farquhar

1. Always reject the first bird offered you by the umpire. You must first, however, stand at the rear of your court and hit the bird with vigor and casually remark, "too fast" or "too slow" or "too wobbly."
2. Whenever you make a bad shot, you immediately stop and carefully swing your racquet through the same arc as if repeating the shot in slow motion. This is especially effective in back hand shots.
3. Of course you must never pick up a bird from the floor by hand. This is a cardinal sin and immediately brands you as an outdoors player who has just come indoors.
4. Before you serve, scrape the feathers of the bird over the strings of your racquet or across your thigh. This doesn't do much toward improving the flight of the bird but the noise is typical of championship play.
5. Once or twice during the game you should twist the heel of your racquet inside the bird at the base of the feathers. Again no particular purpose is served but invariably someone in the audience will turn to his friend and ask "why." It, therefore, adds color.
6. Always yell "good eye" to your partner or opponent at the appropriate time.
7. If you really want to be a colorful player, do a little dance, usually a jig, during your warm-up volley.
8. If you have made two bad shots in a row and then have the misfortune of still another, immediately throw your racquet high into the air with little or no turnover

- in flight. Of course you must catch it! If you do not, you will have completely destroyed the seeded image you have built thus far.
9. At least once during your game you should stop the play, stare intently at a spot on the floor, slowly bend down, pick up a broken feather and put it in your back pocket. Then signal to your opponent that you are ready to resume play.



A Winner!

10. After an embarrassingly poor shot, hold your racquet at eye level, and stare pensively at it as though you suspect that all the strings might have fallen out onto the floor. If you want to dramatize this further, shake your head quickly from side to side in an "I don't understand" motion.
11. Occasionally blow your breath down inside the feathers of the bird making a "huh" sound. This of course averts the drying-out of the bird, but most of all, it indicates that you have surely been around in badminton circles.

12. As your doubles game is about to begin, call out the score, "Love all, one hand." Even though this is superfluous information, it shows that you have attended tournaments.
13. When a bird hit toward you is going to go out, chase after it and quickly slide your racquet under it on the first bounce. This exhibition of agility shows that you are in complete control of the situation.
14. If you culminate a flashy, longer-than-usual rally with a wood shot that sounds like you hit the bird with a baseball bat, admonish yourself vocally, calling yourself by your first name. This makes it clear to everyone that you knew you had a good thing going and that you know exactly where you made your mistake.

Dramatic results can be achieved if the beginner will take the time to study these suggestions and learn to employ them spontaneously at the right moment.

By the way, anyone here care for a game? I think I know how to keep score now!

EUROPEAN TOUR

(Continued)

Since the last issue of *Bird Chatter*, in which the trip was announced, we have had a terrific response. We originally mentioned the minimum number of 25 travelers; however, since our announcement, we have had a terrific response so let us remind you that the group will be limited to 50 people to be signed first come, first serve.

For tour details and an application form, please drop a note to either Grace Devlin, Dolfeld Rd., Owings Mills, Md., or Hans Rogind, 841 Farmdale, Ferndale, Mich.

Ideas for Developing Skill in Badminton

by Margaret Varner

There are many drills in badminton which can be used to increase the skill of a player and also increase or maintain an interest in the drills themselves. It is not too difficult to develop elaborate drills that look good on paper, but how well they result in practice is another question. Of course, the skill of the player determines what type of drill can be used and how well it can be done. Enjoyment cannot result if the drill is too difficult for the player to execute with any effect. Many drills cannot be done because of lack of courts for the number of players receiving instruction. This factor should not discourage the instructor from introducing the drills with the idea that the drills can be done outside of instruction time when fewer people are clamoring for court space. Also, giving the players specific practice instructions might increase the interest in practice at another time. It is when players go to practice outside of class with nothing specific in mind other than just to knock the shuttle back and forth that they become bored.

The following are definite practice patterns which can be used in the early stages of development. As each stroke is explained and analyzed and the player has tried it for several lessons, they can then try these basic drills.

1. **Clears**—hit them high, deep and parallel to the sideline to an area about two feet square in the corner. The player should return to a mid-court position, rather than waiting on the baseline. The most difficult aspect of clearing is moving back into position to get behind the shuttle before the swing commences.

2. **Serves**—no continuous drill for this stroke. One player should collect as many shuttles as possible and serve them to designated areas on the court. The receiver should let them hit the floor rather than returning them. When she does return them, they should be returned by serving rather than returned in any haphazard fashion. Every stroke made on the court should be made with a purpose thus eliminating any incorrect form or stroke.

3. **Net Shots**—both players stand *about on* or *around* the short service line and play net shots back and forth. As in all drills the starting position is not a fixed stationary position, the players should be moving constantly depending on the location of the shuttle. A very common fault is to stand in the designated spot and never move. It might be good to use general terms like "about on" so the player gets the idea that the base is movable. The net shots can be made straight across the net and then angled across the court. To vary it, one can hit all crosscourts and the other hit all straight shots and vice versa. After both have practiced at each direction, the players can play either direction with the idea of moving the other player and make it more of a contest.

4. **Overhead Smash**—both players starting at a mid-court position and move from there accordingly. The drill starts with one player high serving to the other who then smashes. The smash is returned with an underhand clear which is again smashed, and so it continues until one misses or the smash is too effective! The smasher should aim at her practice partner's racket which is placed by her right or left lower leg. This gives the smasher a target and helps the retriever set up the smashes. This is a hard drill requiring control so both players must know where the shuttle is going for

the drill to be effective. The retriever tries to underhand clear to the same spot each time. The smasher should warm up slowly and gradually increase the speed of the smashes. In that smashing is an exhausting technique, the two players should switch their positions often.

5. **Overhead Dropshot**—the drill for smashing is the lead-up for this one. The player should begin by smashing, then gradually decrease the speed and play the shuttle gradually shorter in the court so it is finally falling short of the short service-line. A dropshot to be effective must have deception, thus building it up from the smash by trying to make the motion exactly the same. Both players should return to their mid-court position between strokes to make the drill more game-like and to develop better footwork.

6. **Drives**—This drill is hard to "get going" and not recommended for beginning players. Too many bad habits are developed if it is not done correctly. Advanced players who understand the game and have the skill will find it very useful. Players stand mid-court and one starts the rally with a driven serve and from then on drives are hit parallel to the sideline. Then all drives are hit back and forth cross-court. After both are practiced, each player can choose the direction she wants in an attempt to catch her opponent going the wrong way. This is the beginning of the development of deception (the attempt, while hitting a stroke, to make the opponent move away from where the shuttle is to go), which is most important and is mentally stimulating to develop. Even at early stages of development, the idea that a light racket can be used deceptively by delaying the hit, or what is called "holding the shuttle" should be planted. The basic idea that the clear, smash, and overhead dropshot are all executed the same and look the same should be stressed.

In addition to these basic drills there are others which are interesting and worth trying. These will be covered in the next issue of *Bird Chatter*.

*My drop shots are going
So close to the net;
My smashes are crisp
And well aimed.
Each serve that arrives
Finds me all set—
My shots keep opponents
So tamed.
Each lob I hit
Goes deep and high;
I'll surely beat players
Of rank!
Oops! Guess I'll let
This tourney go by . . .
Forgot to send my entry blank!*

—Kelly

UBER CUP COMPOSITE

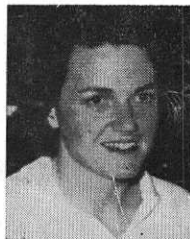
At time of this writing, we have 18 ladies making up our Uber Cup Squad. 17 of these gals are vying for the 5 possible spots remaining on the Team. Judy Devlin Hashman, without peer in badminton competition, will again represent the U.S.A. in this 3rd International Competition. Two other former team members, Lois Alston and Mar-

garet Varner, are again candidates for team spots. Lois now restricts herself to doubles and is a strong favorite to repeat as a team member. Marg Varner has not played competitive badminton in the past two seasons. Whether international matches in tennis and squash will enable her to rapidly adjust her playing ability to the sport of badminton is a big question mark. Her serious badminton practice will not begin until after international squash matches in mid-February. However, knowing how remarkable Margaret is, the U.C. Committee will extend an invitation to Team Tryouts to her.

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JUDY



MARG



LOIS

Both Lois and Margaret will be up against a real assortment of determined players when they all meet at the fa-

voted to the mental anguish that goes with her job.

This year's squad, for the first time, has three teen agers in its complement for one thing. One of these, Caroline Jensen from Port Angeles, Wash., is only 15 yrs. of age. It's interesting to note that the other two, Tyna Barinaga, also of P.A. Wash. and Sharon Pritula, Detroit, Mich., were born just one day apart back in 1946.

Each of the squad members either is

Wilmington, Dela.

Our squad of 18 will be paired down to probably 14 for the Cincinnati try-outs. Present plans call for invitations to be extended during the week of February 25. Singles competition will begin on Thursday, March 14, and doubles on the next day. By Saturday evening, Ethel and her committee will have selected those girls who will wear the new official Uber Cup uniforms on April 6.

THE UBER CUP DRAW AND RESULTS

AMERICAN ZONE

CANADA
(Walk-over)

ASIAN ZONE

(By Dec. 31, 1962)

THAILAND*
INDONESIA
HONG KONG
INDIA

INDONESIA

4-3

INDIA

5-2

AUSTRALASIAN ZONE

NEW ZEALAND
AUSTRALIA*

NEW ZEALAND
(Walk-over)

EUROPEAN ZONE

(By Jan. 19, 1963)

SCOTLAND*
IRELAND

(By Feb. 3, 1963)

*

Bye

ENGLAND

*This nation has choice of courts.

SEMI-FINALS, INTER-ZONE TIES AND CHALLENGE ROUND

ASIAN ZONE

AUSTRALASIAN ZONE

EUROPEAN ZONE

AMERICAN ZONE

(site unknown
April 1, 1963)

(at Bronxville, N.Y.
April 3, 1963)

U.S.A.
(Holder)

(at Wilmington, Dela.
April 6, 1963)

U.C. Candidates in Canada Play

BOULEVARD OPEN (TORONTO) November 16-18

Finals: LS Dorothy Tinline def. Sharon Pritula 11-9, 11-7

MONTREAL INVITATIONAL November 23-25

LADIES' SINGLES

Quarters: Pat Espley def. Cynthia Dryden (scores n/a)

Semis: Jean Miller def. Sharon Pritula 8-11, 11-7, 12-9

Finals: Jean Miller def. Dorothy Tinline 11-8, 1-11, 12-9

LADIES' DOUBLES

Semis: Tinline-Miller def. Dryden-Rizzo 18-14, 15-9

Finals: Tinline-Miller def. S. Pritula-N. Pritula 15-8, 15-1

VANCOUVER INVITATIONAL November 23-25

Finals: LS Tyna Barinaga def. Fran Weaver 11-5, 11-6

Finals: LD Barinaga - Jensen def. Lovett-Bardsley 15-4, 15-6

P.A. Juniors Travel Via Jet for Big Weekend

by Caroline Jensen

(Editor's Note: This is a description of a badminton trip taken by Caroline Jensen and Tyna Barinaga, with their coaches, Verne Burton and Lee Kreider, to the Western States Open tournament in Los Angeles.)

Well, here we go for the big one.

On our way from Port Angeles at 4:05 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, headed for the Seattle-Tacoma airport where we will board a jet liner. Our destination is Manhattan Beach, Calif.

It seemed unbelievable that we would arrive at the International Airport in Los Angeles three and one-half hours later. Arrangements have been made by our coaches for transportation to the home of the Venings, members of the M.B.C.C., where we will spend two days.

I couldn't imagine what the next 48 hours had in store for Tyna and myself, inasmuch as this was to be the largest and most difficult tournament we have ever participated in.

I hope we can make a good showing for the many wonderful people that have made it possible for us to be here.

After what seemed endless waiting, time for takeoff finally came. Promptly at 9:30 we began to taxi down the runway among the maze of blue lights. Reaching unbelievable speed, we gently rose to an altitude of about 31,000 feet.

Mr. Burton never did get his seat belt fastened. He had to call for an extension, while Tyna and I could have easily fit into one.

The roughness of the ride widened the hollowness in our stomachs. I only wish the other kids could be here to feel this strange sensation, but I know that would be impossible for we would need a whole squadron of jet liners.

We arrived at 1:30 a.m. and began searching for our baggage and trying to get a car so we could get to the places we were staying. By the time we became fully organized it was 3 a.m. and time to hit the sack. We were out like a light.

At 8 a.m. our alarm woke us with a start. I should say it woke me, I had to put a bomb under Tyna. At 10:00 a.m. we were at the gym for our first match of the long day.

Our first match was Ladies' Doubles which was run in round robin fashion. It was against Mary Ann Breckell and Jeanne Pons. We managed to take it 15-3, 18-15. Not much later we were on the court for another match. This team was Lois Alston and Doris Martin, top seeded in the tournament. The first game was a cliff-hanger and it took a bird that hit the top of the net and toppled over for them to win the game, 17-16 in overtime.

At 9-2 in the second game, Tyna unfortunately turned her ankle and got a mild sprain out of the incident. The score ended in a 15-5 victory for Alston-Martin.

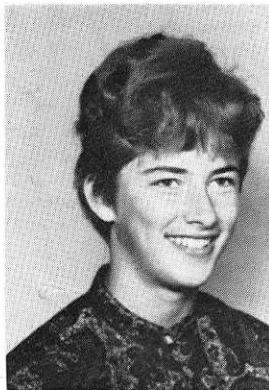
Tyna won her first round singles match by a solid 11-1, 11-1 over Ruth Berry. A little later she played top-seeded Pat Gallagher and claimed victory 11-3, 11-4.

She met second-seeded Helen Tibbetts in the finals and again was victorious winning 11-6, 11-5.

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The Junior Scene

Outstanding Junior



SUSAN WILSON

As a part of a vacation jaunt to the Northwest this past Fall, your editor was fortunate enough to be able to drop in on the Port Angeles Junior Scene. Most of our readers have read of the prowess of Misses Barinaga and Jensen, who have appeared in earlier issues as Outstanding Juniors. This trip brought to our attention a young lady, Susan Wilson, who reached the final round in all three 13 and Under events during the Junior Nationals at Seattle last Spring. Further, she defeated another P.A. hopeful, Judy Brohun, then teamed up with Judy to capture two of those titles.

A native born Port Angelan, she attends Roosevelt Jr. H.S. where she is in the 9th grade and an honor student like most of the youngsters under the guidance of Verne Burton and Lee Kreider. Susan and her younger brother, Larry, live with their parents on a 40-acre farm 5 miles east of P.A. This was a fairly recent move after 14 years of city life. Both children like to ride horses and love the out-of-doors so they now have horses and the space in which to ride them. I was told that one of Susan's leg and wind strengthening exercises is to run along side of her horse.

Susan's hobbies, besides badminton and riding, are hiking and swimming. She has been active in sports and thoroughly enjoys them. Like most of the Port Angeles group, Susan contributes to her badminton travel expense. For example, this past Summer was spent picking berries.

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JR. NATIONALS ENTRY DEADLINE MARCH 4

Play is rapidly shaping up for the 17th Annual National Junior Championships, March 27-30, 1963, at Philadelphia, Pa. A letter from co-chairman, Chuck Root, reveals that finals in the 13 and Under events will probably be played on Friday, the 29th, and finals in the other events on Saturday, the 30th.

The 18 and under events will all be played in the Wissahickon Badminton Club where the playing conditions are about as close to ideal as you can find. The semifinals and the finals of the other events will also be scheduled for the club.

Inasmuch as Wissahickon has only four courts, however, additional play will be scheduled in Chestnut Hill Academy, a private school 50 yards up the road from Wissahickon B.C. and Springside School, another private school 50 yards in the other direction. Arrangements are in progress at the moment with Chestnut Hill and Springside for the use of their locker and lunch room facilities.

Arrangements are also being made with the Wissahickon Skating Club, an ice skating rink next door to the club, which will permit any contestants who want to do so skate at certain hours. Contestants then are advised to bring their ice skates if they are interested in that extra-curricular activity.

With housing of all the contestants in private homes which are for the most part within 5 or 10 minutes of the club, and with all surrounding activities during the day only a short distance of the club, there will be no transportation problems.

At least one of the dinners is planned for the Valley Green Inn. In the heart of the Wissahickon Valley, this inn is probably loaded with more of the Philadelphia atmosphere than any other one spot in the entire area. Sleighs and horseback riders, hikers and ice skaters, swans and wild ducks are all part of the scene. There will also be tours to the Liberty Bell, Independence Hall and other historic spots including Admiral Dewey's Flagship at the Battle of Manila Bay.

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Junior Jottings

MIDWEST JUNIOR JOTS by Sharon Pritula

The spotlight on the Midwest Juniors has just begun to explode its brilliance due to the fact that the junior tournaments do not begin until after the first of the year.

FLASH—from Chicago—Ron Buck and Doris Henderson have re-opened their junior club in December for the second year. Some hot prospects may be developing.

FLASH—from the Westwood Club in Detroit (formerly the Patton Club). With four national junior champions, Sharon, Robert, and Jim Pritula, and Tom Muthig, Detroiters have had a chance to view the real badminton game as it is played today.

The Westwood Junior Club is proud to boast of its many new up and coming members especially between the ages of 8-10. Despite the loss of one of the recreational halls, the club has found two new locations. Seems to me on any Saturday afternoon, an observer can watch an array of youngsters batting furiously at the small white thing called a bird.

The older juniors are spending their free time in other sports, also. Tom Muthig, National Boys' Doubles Champion, has just finished a season of varsity football for Detroit Cody H.S. Bob Pritula, National Boys' Singles Champion, is a forward for the Cody basketball team and his twin sister, Sharon, is beginning her third basketball season as a forward on the Cody

Cagerettes. Gerry Beck, a new member of the Westwood B.C., has been elected secretary of her senior class at Cody H.S.

Sharon Pritula, in her first invitation to the National Tennis Championships at Forest Hills, New York, lost to World Champion, Margaret Smith of Australia, 6-0, 6-1 in the first round.

Last year's National Juniors at Seattle saw (8) contestants from the state of Michigan and all from the Westwood Club of Detroit; the club also boasted the two youngest contestants in Susan Pritula and Sandy Muthig, 7 yrs. old and 8 years old respectively. Only Washington and California had more entries than Michigan in this National Junior Tourney. The club hopes to send twice as many to Philadelphia this year for the 1963 National Juniors.

FLASH—from the juniors in the Midwest area. They all chime in to wish everyone a Happy New Year.

EASTERN JUNIOR JOTS by D. Ferris and N. Bender

Dilwyne Juniors drove to the Wissahickon B.C. December 1 for an interclub match—results: 35-11, Dilwyne the winner! On Sunday, December 9, the Dilwyne B.C. traveled to Baltimore for another interclub match. Wheeler Neff was unable to play because he is still recovering from a back injury and only just began to get in shape. Mt. Pleasant's Kathy Bunch played on the winning hockey team of the Blue Hen Conference. Baltimore planned an interclub match with Wissahickon as well as Dilwyne for December. Then there was the

Eastern Open Junior event at Springer J.H.S. December 27-28. Results of all of these in the next issue.

Junior Chairman Patsey Stephens reports interest by 75 juniors in the Baltimore program this season. The three separate sessions are divided among J. Frank Devlin, Ed Tillery, and McGregor Stewart. There seems to be a new cycle starting again with the names Clint Stephens, Jack Hessey, Bart Harvey, etc. appearing in the 13 and Under groups.

Jay Collins and Kenny Ferris are two good advocates of the theory that Tennis and Badminton *do* mix. Jay was in 14 tennis tournaments during the summer and was a finalist in 4; Kenny was in 11 and was a finalist in 6, winning 5 of them.


Faith and Lani Ferris are both away at the Uni. of Maryland, where Faith is a Jr. and Lani a Fr. but both plan to play in the 10th Open in the Spring.

CALIFORNIA JUNIOR JOTS by Susan Vening

Congratulations to Lorraine Lyon, former Southern Calif. Junior and daughter of the Waldo Lyon, who was married to Fred Minning of San Diego on Nov. 21.

Stan Hales and Ray Park have organized a badminton club at Pomona College. We know it will be a good club with these two running it. By next issue, we may have some really surprising news for you as a result of their new club.

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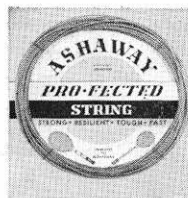
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Flying Feathers

Births: another "PJ" Boltz came into this world this past Fall . . . we don't have the exact birth date, or this 8 lbs. boy's first name, but we congratulate Julia and "PJ" nevertheless. And the same to Dee Ann and Ron Palmer, proud parents as of November 26 . . . Kye Grant Palmer, 7 lbs. 33/4 oz.

Weddings: on November 17, B.C.D.C. member, Razmic Gregorian to Feaster Roof . . . on December 22, Virginia D. Hill to George Mossdale—oops! I better repeat that—YES, our ABA Treasurer's legal signature is now Mrs. Virginia Mossdale . . . it couldn't have happened to two nicer people.

Moves: former Skokie B.C. members, Doris and Bob Schroeder, are now Cleveland suburbanites and playing with Shaker B.C. . . . ex-Floridan, Hank Anderson, now lives in Phoenix, Ariz., is playing lots of badminton there and in San Diego on visits with ex-schoolmate John Leib . . . Hank made the WSO at Manhattan Beach and saw those P.A. visitors take home a fair share of the hardware.

Visitors: at Wissahickon's Men's Doubles R.R. in November, a familiar face turned up at the tournament—that of Kent Elsworth—here in the States on a short business trip, Kent now lives in Switzerland. A visitor in another country is Steve Stryker, one of Wissahickon's strongest junior players . . . Steve is off to Guatemala for a two year training course . . . he hopes to enter the diplomatic service and, with his grand personality, he should do well for our country. Alhambra B.C.'s junior, Linda Tromble, has been selected as a candidate for the exchange student program . . . a pupil of Lois Alston's former junior group, Linda hopes the country she is fortunate to be selected for has badminton to offer also.

The Southwestern B.A. is growing and growing . . . eight clubs now make up this association in a region which was inactive just a short time back. Wonder who or what stimulated this activity? Could be its make-up of such hardy souls as Dallas' Harold Clark . . . Clark, still rearin' to go following the Houston Open's semis on Sat. nite, called Tourney Director, Ed Stuart, at midnight asking the obvious question, "Where's the party?"

Then there's that M.B.A. group who rescued Ted Jarrett with sponsorship of the U.C. interzone ties . . . their Dave Sime is still working diligently with the N.Y. World's Fair on the possibility of Nationals in 1964. This is a real toughie since most of the fair plans are still blue prints, if at that stage . . . other areas with their "feelers" out for the 12th Open are San Diego (it's T.C. year, you know) and that up-and-coming Southwestern B.A. just mentioned. At this writing, we won't put it in print, but a "group" is formulating a bid for the Junior Nationals in '64 and, if accepted, it will be a real feather in the cap of the Co-Chairmen.

Al Laubinger is doing a fine job as ABA Membership Chairman by keeping that communications line going to all his committee members with material and helpful contacts . . . at the same time, he found time to run the November Berkshire Open. What do they say about getting a busy person to do a job if you want to be sure it's done . . . Al's an example.

In 1966, the next British Commonwealth and Empire Games will be held in Jamaica and are to include Badminton . . . it is hoped the Jamaican umpires do not follow the Indonesian's example.

Thai brothers, Paisan Loaharanu and Pete Pichai, are giving a service other than badminton these days . . . they are invaluable in helping name Siamese cats. By the way, watch the Tournament Results section for the new team combo of Loaharanu-Pichai . . . Pete has been so successful in S.C.B.A. tournaments this season to date that the Classification Committee has advanced him to "A" classification.

We understand that the Annual Improvement Award presented by the New England Lawn Tennis Association was given to Needham's Bruce Mahler at their December meeting . . . this award is made to the Junior tennis player who has made the most improvement in the sport during the year . . . congratulations go to Bruce, another fine example of the theory that the racquets games do mix.

Bobby Williams was Niagara Falls Country Club golf champion last year . . . he can't very well receive an "improvement award," but we do wonder if he is still the reigning champion?

Still More Visitors: it's always good to see people from the old days . . . Jerri and Roy Lockwood were visitors at Manhattan Beach's WSO . . . Roy will be remembered as U.S. Vet Champ in 1955. Also spectating was the Victor Jaramillo family from Mexico City . . . the equivalent of U.S. summer vacation occurs from November to February for school children in Mexico so this was an opportunity for Victor Jr. and Ricardo to fill up on Disneyland; Mrs. Jaramillo and Olga went on a shopping spree with some of the money Mrs. J won on a hunch lottery ticket; Victor took care of a little business and chatted a whole lot with the local people who were in Mexico City for V Torneo last April.

Charlotte Decker is apparently recovering nicely from an elbow operation which has kept her out of play so far this season . . . pulled thigh muscles seem to be "the injury" this year — Helen Tibbetts in the PSW, Cynthia Dryden in the Montreal Invitational, and Caroline Jensen in the WSO . . . we wonder if Cynthia knows of the remedy used by HT and CJ? Take one hot shower, follow by "daubing" area with liquid HEET, cover with playing attire AND long sweat pants . . . you really play fired up then, but literally.

We've been told there are lots of unreported areas of badminton play . . . a recent example is Baltimore's November Girls' Interscholastic Tournament, its most successful in 20 years of existence. Ten schools entered teams of 4 girls each . . . Roland Park Country School won the team trophy and Garrison Forest School, one of the top boarding schools in the East, took individual honors with Diane Bacon, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Tince Caler of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Winfrey Winn, Region 3 reporter, had a bout with the medics in November, but a note from him says he's doing fine . . . you just sit back, relax, and read this issue, Win.

Joanne Hesse though losing in the 1st

round of the LD of the Berkshire Open never-the-less got her money's worth . . . she played 18 games in the consolation events. What a draw! The Hesseys' five children, Pamela, Robin, Joanne, Jay and Hurst, are now in the Saturday a.m. badminton class . . . it's a real sight on Sunday evening at the Gilman Club when they all arrive, with their Mother, for a family game!

Two Canadian clubs report successful tournaments run with nylon shuttles . . . the one club reported that 12 nylon shuttles were used for 50 matches in one evening whereas, in the same number of matches the previous year it took 125 feather birds to go through the grind.

At Port Angeles, we're told that their players do not see a feathered bird until the week of a tournament, for two reasons . . . first of all, a Junior Program as large as theirs, couldn't possibly afford feathered birds and, secondly, use of the plastic birds make the players faster.

Don Lumsden, newly elected Prexy of the M.B.A. finessed the first tourney in Massachusetts to go hunting with his son Dale . . . The trip turned out well . . . they bagged a spike-horn buck.

"Fröhliche Weihnachten und ein glückliches Neues Jahr" (more familiarly seen on greeting cards as "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year") was the message Janet and Hugh Forgie sent to Hans Rogind this year . . . these popular European entertainers will be in Hans' Copenhagen, February 12-24 with Holiday on Ice.

For you who love a sad story with a happy ending here's one about a badminton player picked up from Gloria Eli's Midwest Newsletter about Lee Koopsen from Kalamazoo, Mich. At the beginning of last season, he was riding down the road in his little sports car and became sandwiched in between two trucks and he came out looking like an accordion. He spent four months or more in the hospital fighting for his life while the doctors told him he would never walk again. Well, he proved them wrong and with self-determination he started getting back upon his feet, taking walks up and down the street and finally got back to work at his place of business . . . only to drop a can of paint on his foot and have it back in a cast. Now the happy ending . . . Lee is out of the cast and has been out on the courts for his try at badminton again. We wish you luck, Lee! You have set quite an example for the rest of us who wake up after one little tournament complaining about our aches and pains.

Speaking of sad stories and little sports cars, ye editor had her share of bad luck with hers during the month of November . . . on November 1, "fellow" badminton player Gloria Page overlooked the small car sitting beside her big Starfire and dimpled the rear fender . . . on November 10, an unchauffeured Ford rolled into the grill . . . and on November 20, the radio was stolen from the car! To make matters worse all incidents occurred while the car was parked outside the gym at Balboa Park where the S.D.B.A. plays badminton.

Parting thought: If Jim Poole's daughter, Kelly, doesn't marry a man named Hall one day, a very cute combination of names has gone by the wayside.

Leprechaun Letter



From
Sue

The highlight of the season in the British Isle so far has been the English Invitation tournament—the equivalent of the closed national championships of England, but run on most unusual lines. Firstly, the players are, as the title suggests, invited to play. The draw is kept down to 16 in the two singles events. Secondly, the men's and ladies' doubles events are run as round-robin tournaments, in two halves, with the top scorers playing off in the finals. Colin Beacom, a very fast rising player, won the singles, as did Ursula Smith. Tony Jordan and Peter Waddell, Ursula Smith and Mrs. Barrand, and Jordan and Mrs. Timberly were the doubles winners.

Judy Hashman has been competing as much as ever and swept all three events open to her at the Wimbledon Open in October winning the ladies' doubles with Mary O'Sullivan and the mixed with husband Dick. She also notched the Northern Championships the following month. This is a most outstanding pre-Christmas event and had 4 Scottish, 2 Danish and 1 Irish entrant as well as the leading English players. Erland Kops of Denmark, the current "world" titleholder, beat a determined Trevor Coates—an accomplished singles player who had accounted for Scotland's Bob McCoig earlier. Judy beat England's Iris Rogers and with Sue Peard won the ladies' doubles from the probable English Uber Cup pair of Jenny Pritchard and Brenda Parr. Kops and Paul Eric Nielsen won the men's doubles and Tony Jordan and Mrs. Timperley the mixed.

The Irish Uber Cup Team has been selected, though the order of play will probably not be announced until just prior to the Tie against Scotland. The Irish Team consists of Mary O'Sullivan, Yvonne Kelly, Lena McAleese,

Susan Peard, Jane Kempster and Maureen Perry. All six of these players have already earned their green blazers, which means that they have represented Ireland in an international match. Miss O'Sullivan, Miss Kelly and Mrs. McAleese played on the Uber Cup Team in the last contest, so there is plenty of experience behind them. The Scottish Team is not yet known, but the Misses Cathie Dungleison and Muriel Ferguson will no doubt be the leading lights.

With the Uber Cup Challenge Round once more in the U.S., the women players here are hoping for play against the Asian zone winner, and the New Zealand team on their way to Wilmington. It is expected and hoped that these teams will be in England for the All England Championships and, if so, they may be able to fit in matches against European teams.

There is considerable interest in the prospective European Badminton Tour for August. Dublin players are most anxious to play host to the American visitors at their highly thought of Bad-

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JUNIORS TRAVEL

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My first round singles was against Helen Tibbetts and I came out on the short end of 11-7, 11-8. In consolation singles I first played Judy Adams, winning 12-9, 11-2; then met Ruth Berry in the finals to grasp the consolation title by 11-3, 11-2 scores.

Following Tyna's singles match, we played the third-seeded doubles team, Gallagher-Starkey, and won 15-11, 15-4. Immediately afterward we repeated our action by beating the second-seeded team, Armen-

dariz-Tibbetts.

The first game of this match was an easy take for us, 15-3, but they must have used up all their errors then. In the second game we were behind 14-9, and each time we served we gained a point bringing it to 14-14. We finally won this one 17-15.

The rallies in this game were the longest seen by most people, estimated at about 50 shots. The last point brought us to the end of our doubles competition, winning four out of five. This gave us the runner-up trophy in the "A" Ladies Doubles; Tyna won

the "A" LS and I won the "A" LS Consolation. We were not to return empty handed.

Staying only two blocks from the ocean, we managed to escape from the gym to the beach. Surprising to us, the sand was as warming as ours in the middle of summer. For December, the water was exceptionally warm and both boys and girls were busily surfing.

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a fabulous time. Being as friendly on the court as off caused the matches to be a lot of fun and a real pleasure.

Because we had to catch the plane at 9:10 on Sunday, we had no extra time to sight-see. We arrived in Seattle at 1:30 in the morning. We picked up the car Mr. Burton had left and drove to Port Angeles, getting home at 4:00 a.m. Monday.

Because of our showing at the Western States Open, we have a good chance of being invited to the Uber Cup tryouts in Cincinnati.

Not enough thanks can be given to the Venings, where we stayed, and to all others connected with the tournament.

Visiting our old friends and meeting many new ones, added further enjoyment to

the trip.

It's hard to believe that so much could have been accomplished in such a short period of time.

Letter From Sue

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minton Hall. Here there are four excellent courts, a snack bar, lounge, and good changing room facilities. The Wimbledon Club, just on the outskirts of London, can also provide top class conditions and players to make up a suitable team. There should be plenty of fun in store.

OUTSTANDING JUNIOR

(Continued)

Susan Wilson is now 14 years of age, stands 5'8" at this writing, has brown hair and come March will have her green eyes set on the 15 and Under titles in Philadelphia. *Bird Chatter* wishes her luck in her quest.

Junior Nationals (Continued)

Entry deadline is Monday, March 4. Juniors should write to either of the co-chairmen for an entry blank. For their addresses, please refer to page 7.

Club Play Directory

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From Coast . . . to Coast

Region 1 Connecticut B.A.

New officers for the Connecticut B.A. are: Pres., Fred O'Brien; Vice Pres., Wm. Kohler; Treas., Kit Anthes; Sect. and *Bird Chatter* Reporter, Jean Clark.

The 4th Annual Connecticut Open tournament will again be held at New Haven's Y.M.C.A. on January 18-20, with champions to be determined in MS, LS, MD, LD, and MxD. Noel Fehm, Dick Ball and T. Karamat (last year's semi-finalists) will again try to take the measure of last year's winner, Canada's Ed Yablonski, and capture the "Howard C. Oppe" men's perpetual singles trophy.

In the ladies' division, McGregor Stewart, Baltimore, will be defending her crown against Dot O'Neil, Norwich, Conn. and Abbie Rutledge, N.Y., all contenders for team spots on this year's Uber Cup Team.

Free lunch will be served at the "Y" on Sat. noon, 12 to 1, for all contestants. A party and dance for contestants and their friends will be held at Fitzgerald's Restaurant (one block from the courts) following play on Saturday night.

Massachusetts B.A.

This year Massachusetts will have an Open League and a straight D League. League Chairman, Jack Carder, reports that the "D" league will consist of the following: Northern League—Framingham, Needham, Maugus and Winchester. Southern League—Canton, Duxbury, Marshfield and Westwood. The games will be played on a home and home basis.

In the Open League, a club may have 2 "A" players who must play with a "C" or "D" partner. Two "B's" may play together. The Open League will comprise the following Clubs: Andover, Framingham, Hamilton, Needham, Maugus and Warren.

The first tourney of the year was a member-guest A-D, B-C teams participating at the Maugus Club in Wellesley. Results: LD, P. Frey-L. Carder def. C. Copeland-K. Dockray 15-10, 15-4; MD, B. Goodman-A. Fogarty def. B. vonRosenvinge-J. Carder 15-6, 17-14; MxD, B. Goodman-M. Tucker def. W. Schell-J. Kelley 18-14, 15-12.

On Friday evening after the matches all players and guests were invited to the home of Bob and Nancy Lee for a roast beef and turkey buffet.

Following the semis on Sunday, a dinner was served by the ladies of the club to all in attendance.

New Hampshire B.A.

The first New Hampshire-Rhode Island badminton tournament, held at Concord on October 20, resulted in a New Hampshire win of 835 points to Rhode Island's 533 points. The tournament was one of men's doubles, with six teams of one state competing against each of the six teams from the other state. Scoring was based on total points earned for a side in each game of a match.

N.H. players were Jim Wilson, Don Lutz, Phil Theodore, Bill Cruikshank, John Nelson, Tom Webb, Arthur Zitrides, Phil White, Maurice Dupuis, Joe Bednarz, and George Segal. A return match with Rhode Island is expected to be scheduled in April.

The second New Hampshire Open Tournament, held at Concord on November 10, saw over 80 players from five New England

States. The caliber of play was strong again this year, with teams from Massachusetts and Connecticut superior in most events. For results, see Tournament section.

Region 2 B.C. of District of Columbia

The B.C.D.C. held their first tournament of the season on November 17, a Mixed Doubles Round Robin which was won by Carol Fisher and Elliot Cramer defeating Lois Wentling and Bill Wood. B.C.D.C. next plans to have several matches with Baltimore in December and with a group of Malaysians. Also, in order to create more interest and understanding of badminton, the B.C.D.C. has just initiated a clinic to help members who would like to learn more about the game.

This year the B.C.D.C. has about fifteen nationalities represented in its membership.

Metropolitan B.A.

Officers for the year: Pres., Edward Geng; 1st VP, Walt Bradford; 2nd VP, Ami Domestico; Sect., Rosine Jones; Treas., Mildred Riggio. One of their goals this season is a rejuvenation of handicap tournament play as a stimulant to competition among the M.B.A. membership. An early tournament was held at the Singer Recreation Center in Elizabeth, N.J. in October. On December 1, a second round robin was held at Rahway, N.J.H.S. Both ventures were the successful efforts of Ceph Monnett. Future handicaps are scheduled for Bronxville in January and Rye in February.

The Gramatan Hills B.C., Bronxville, N.Y., will be sponsoring the interzone Uber Cup matches the week of April 1st. The M.B.A. has donated \$50 to the Bronxville Fund and is encouraging each member of the M.B.A. to become a sponsor for \$10. All A.B.A. affiliated clubs and members are invited to participate in this sponsorship. Please make your remittances payable to Herman Oppenheim and mail to: Mr. Herman Oppenheim, Treasurer, Uber Cup Committee for the Interzone Finals, 347 Warwick Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

Delaware Valley B.A.

The officers for the 1962-63 season are: Pres., Jack Vaniver; Vice Pres., Whitney "Bud" Warner; Sect., Mary Ann Dempsey; Sect., Rachel Funk.

An invitation Men's Doubles Round Robin was held at the Wissahickon B.C. November 18. Teams from Baltimore, Lebanon, Wilmington and Philadelphia were represented. Dick Ball and John Mellin (Baltimore) won by a very close margin over Howard Eissler and Harold Miller (Lebanon). Bill Frey teamed with Thai student, Sudka, to come in third.

The Annual Married Couples Tournament, held at Wissahickon B.C. November 29, saw Svend Nielsen and his wife, Sandy, come out on top with Bob and Louise Yerkes finishing second.

Western New York B.A.

The Alexander and Kodak people enjoyed play before and after the November 30 exhibition and clinic put on by Bea Massman, Ethel Marshall, Jim Lynch and Mick Graver. On December 2, Alexander Juniors visited Amherst for the first interclub. Amherst won but big improvement was noted in Mr. Dayton's group. The Buffalo B.C. hopes to be back in operation by the New Year.

Region 4 Midwest B.A.

Thirteen members of the Westwood B.C. of Detroit, Michigan, traveled to Toronto, Ontario for the 14th Boulevard Club International Open Badminton Tournament held on November 16-18.

Jack Keating reached the semis of all three events playing MD with Jim Hayes and MxD with Sharon Pritula. Jack lost to Ed Yablonski 15-10, 15-12. Ed went on to beat John Holehouse in the finals 15-5, 15-8. John defeated Jim Carnwath in the other semis 15-3, 15-10. Keating and Hayes lost to Ray Parks and Pete Ferguson in the MD's semis; Jack and Sharon lost to Carnwath and Marge Shedd in the MxD semis.

Region 5 Southwestern B.A.

A total of 60 players made the Annual Houston B.C. Fall Open the largest tournament ever held in Houston. Last year the tournament drew 41 entries from 8 clubs. 13 clubs joined in the fun this year with the largest out-of-town contingent being led by Mary Lee Belcher who brought 7 of her students from Texas A. & I. College at Kingsville. Schools represented by students were Rice U., S.M.U., Sam Houston State, U. of Houston, Texas U. Also attending were players from Ponca City, Okla., New Orleans, La., Ft. Polk, La., Natchitoches, La., Dallas, Austin, and 18 members from the host club participating.

All participants were much enthused by the quality of play and competitive spirit shown by all. Their feeling was typified by the statement of Payson Willard of S.M.U.: "I'm ready for another tournament next weekend."

Region 6 Southern California B.A.

While other associations are just coming into full tournament swing, players from this region have four championship opens behind them with just three to go before Nationals. Our season begins with the Semana Nautica event in Santa Barbara, Calif., scheduled near the July 4 week each year and run by S.C.B.A. This is the single tournament that everyone has to travel.

Another annual event set for a holiday weekend is the summer Doubles held each year by the Manhattan B.C. over the Labor Day weekend. In late October, the Pasadena B.C. hosts the Pacific Southwest Open which is our only straight A-B-C tournament sans consolations.

In early December, Manhattan Beach again is host for the Western States Open run as an A and B tournament simultaneously with consolation rounds in each flight. This year's event saw close to 100 individuals entered; nearby Aviation H.S. gym was used for one day of the tournament due to this heavy draw. Tournament Directors, Al and Lois Kirby, can vouch that this one was a scheduling nightmare!

The latter part of January will see players journey to San Diego, Calif. for the 11th Annual Dave Freeman Open. Last year's event drew Wayne Macdonnell all the way from Vancouver, B.C. No word has been received from Wayne on a return engagement this year, but there is the possibility that those strong Port Angeles juniors, Tyna Barinaga and Caroline Jensen,

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will again invade the Southern California scene. Their presence was certainly felt at the Western States Open. New blood is always good to stimulate competition; we do hope Verne Burton will find a way to have these girls return.

The Freeman will be the last opportunity for Uber Cup squad members to sharpen their game prior to the preliminary try-outs February 9-10 at Manhattan Beach B.C.

The Southern California Championships will be held the first weekend in March at Long Beach, Calif., site of the 8th Open Nationals. The State Tournament date has not been firmed up as yet, but will probably be March 22-24. The place is the problem; any club have courts to offer?

The tournaments mentioned are all open to players of any rank. In addition to these tournaments mentioned, there are several strictly B and/or C and Junior tournaments during the year. Looking at the calendar, there is only one month out of the year (August) which does not offer a badminton tournament in the Southern Cal area. This must be some kind of a record!

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

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the increasing number of new 18 and under players entering the local tournaments. A large group from Lake Arrowhead, Rosemead, Riverside and El Segundo High Schools entered the Manhattan Beach Jr. Tournament and did very well.

The Manhattan Junior Tournament proved to be an excellent chance for testing our younger players. Approximately 20 of Evie Hankins', Babe Pajares' and Jean Nances' fledglings were entered in the 11 and under events. Bright prospects for the future. A gift and toy show was held during the matches as a fund raising affair for Manhattan Juniors.

We are missing some of our older juniors. Linda Erkkila and Joy Auxier are both away at school and Bill Coffey has moved to Seattle. But the rest of us send you season's greetings.

PORT ANGELES JUNIOR JOTS

by Tyna Barinaga

The busy weekend schedule has gone into full swing for Port Angeles Juniors. Our first tournament was the Victoria B.C. Invitational held in Victoria November 2-4. Since then we have been competing every weekend. We have had two club matches since, and the Vancouver B.C. Invitational over the Thanksgiving weekend. The first weekend in December saw two of our club members travel the breadth of the U.S. for a tournament (see story on page 14). The second weekend in December over 60 Juniors attended the Seattle City Invitational in Seattle. This is an annual event which all the Juniors look forward to, not only for keen competition, but also for the fun they are sure to have. It is sure that Seattle is not the end of the heavy tournament schedule for Port Angeles Juniors, but only a beginning to a schedule lasting through the month of May.

A marked improvement should certainly be noticed in a good majority of the Juniors as everyone is practicing and training hard with the idea of attending as many tournaments as they can, especially the Junior Nationals in March at Philadelphia, Pa.

REGIONAL RANKINGS

MIDWEST BADMINTON ASSN.

The following rankings were received too late to be included in our first issue. Based on the records of the 1961-62 playing season, the rankings to be followed in seeding and draws for this season in the Midwest are:

LADIES' SINGLES

1. Sharon Pritula
2. Betty Obara
3. Thelma Burdick
4. Doris Henderson

MEN'S SINGLES

1. Ted Moehlmann
2. Fred Trifonoff
3. Jack Keating
4. Tom Carmichael
5. Roy Nusbaum
6. Ron Buck
7. Norm Atchison
8. Robert Taylor
9. Jim Wanek

LADIES' DOUBLES

1. Pritula-Pritula
2. Burdick-Sirwaitis
3. Bedford-Bowling
4. Burdick-Obara
5. Henderson-Werle

MEN'S DOUBLES

1. Moehlmann-McQuie
2. Anderson-Bedford
3. Boston-Wigglesworth
4. Buck-Deeman
5. Stevens-Trifonoff
6. Nusbaum-Taylor
7. Geever-Obara
8. Mrazek-Wanek

MIXED DOUBLES

1. Bedford-Bowling
2. Anderson-Bedford
3. Keating-Pritula
4. Boston-Coombs
5. Buck-Burdick
6. Trifonoff-Trifonoff
7. Obara-Obara
8. Wigglesworth-Burdick

SR. MEN'S DOUBLES

1. Pritula-Nusbaum
2. Drewry-Geever
3. Nusbaum-Yeiser
4. Freeman-Frost
5. Hayley-Ponitch

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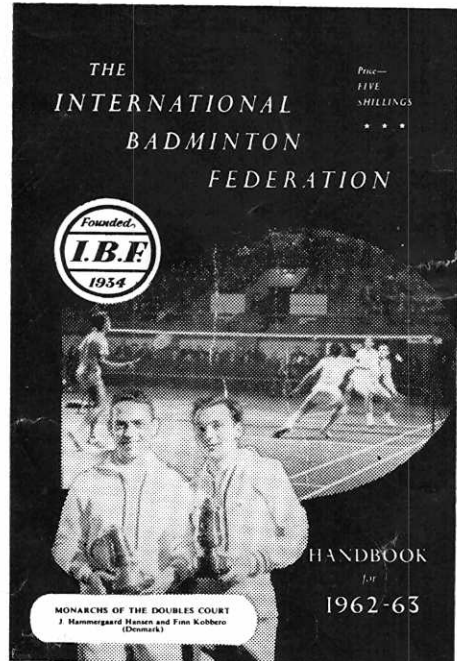
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**UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
INTERCOLLEGIATE
Austin, Tex.
October 20**

- CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT**
LS Lana Harman def. Ardyce Buckalew 11-8, 11-6
MS Payson Willard def. Ron Ryan 15-8, 15-1
LD Harman-Harman def. Buckalew-Roscoe 15-11, 10-15, 15-12
MD Johnson-Rennert def. Biggerstaff-Willard 18-17, 15-8
MxD M. Johnson-Lana Harman def. P. Willard-Norvell 15-12, 15-8
- CONSOLATION FLIGHT**
LS Lynne Harman def. Laurie Muldoon 11-6, 11-3
MS Clinton Smith def. Jim Biggerstaff 15-12, 15-7
LD Flint-Conradt def. Williams-Miller 15-2, 15-5
MD Smith-Verett def. Koscleske-Wolf 15-11, 15-7
MxD Rennert-Muldoon def. Murray-Buckalew 15-12, 15-10

**LOUISIANA CLOSED
Northwestern State College
Natchitoches, La.
October 27**

- HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION**
LS Cindy Kaufman def. Barbara Gresham 11-0, 11-2
LD Kaufman-Slaughter def. McMeel-Smith 15-8, 18-14
- COLLEGE DIVISION**
LS Jackie Morris def. Jinks Coleman 11-7, 11-1
MS Robert Crew def. Norman Cook 15-8, 15-10
LD Morris-Dumas def. Champagne-Coleman 15-6, 15-7
MD Crew-Fisher def. Cook-Lambright 11-15, 15-10, 17-16
MxD Cook-Morris def. Toups-Coleman 15-4, 15-6
- SENIOR DIVISION**
MS Duane Slaughter def. Charles Thomas 15-10, 15-12
MD Fisher-Thomas def. Hudson-Carmody 18-16, 18-16
LD Morris-Labarbera def. Reynolds-Aucoin 18-14, 15-4
MxD Slaughter-Morris def. Paton-Kaufman 15-10, 9-15, 15-10

**APPLETON INVITATIONAL
Appleton, Wisc.
November 3-4**

- LS** Doris Henderson def. Thelma Burdick 2-11, 11-9, 11-5
MS Roy Nusbaum def. Ron Buck 15-4, 15-4
LD Burdick-Coombs def. Henderson-Werle 15-8, 15-11
MD Buck-Deeman def. Jim Wanek-Mrazek 15-8, 9-15, 15-8
MxD Buck-Burdick def. Jim Wanek-Anderson 18-16, 17-18, 18-14
SrD Goover-Nusbaum def. Baird-Day 15-11, 15-12

**HOUSTON OPEN
Houston, Texas
November 3-4**

- CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT**
LS Mary Lee Belcher def. Grace Everitt 9-12, 11-3, 12-10
MS Ralph Chesser def. Charles Thomas 15-6, 15-9
LD Everitt-Norvell def. Lester-Scott 15-7, 15-11
MD Chesser-Sudbury def. Clark-Berryman 11-15, 15-5, 15-10

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- MxD** Cole-Cole def. Chesser-Chesser 15-6, 16-17, 18-13
CONSOLATION FLIGHT
LS Nancy Norvell def. Waneen Wyrick 11-7, 11-6
MS Charles Holbrook def. Frank Ray 15-5, 15-7
LD Belcher-Roberts def. Stekoll-Cooper (default)
MD Emerson-Paton def. Holbrook-Ray 15-2, 15-6
MxD Stuart-Gill def. Holbrook-Everitt 15-7, 15-13

**NEW HAMPSHIRE OPEN
Concord, N.H.
November 10**

- CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT**
LD Lutz-Furst def. Fogarty-Michards 15-5, 13-15, 15-9
MD Schell-Karamat def. Goodman-Cooper 6-15, 15-10, 15-4
MxD Goodman-Goodman def. Karamat-Fogarty 15-9, 15-6
CONSOLATION FLIGHT
LD Donaldson-Cooper def. Foster-Couture 15-4, 15-4
MD Fogarty-Von Rosenvinge def. Mahler-Smythe 10-15, 15-10, 15-11

**SAN DIEGO OPEN "B"
San Diego, Calif.
Nov. 10-11
B FLIGHT**

- LS** Judy Adamos def. Jan DeZort, 11-6, 11-0
MS Dick Warnock def. Alex Krohn 15-3, 14-17, 15-9
LD Gloria Page-Maida Johnson (Round Robin winner)
MD Lyon-Pichai def. Johnstone-Chamberlain 15-8, 15-4
MxD Pichai-Hurt def. Randolph-Carlson 14-18, 17-14, 15-12
B CONSOLATION
LS Gay Meyen def. Lynn Hurt 4-11, 11-5, 11-7
MS Larry Saben def. Jim Henry 3-15, 15-8, 15-1
MD Gordon-Pitman def. F. Auxier-Saben 15-4, 15-9
MxD Johnson-Parsons def. Pitman-M. Auxier 13-18, 15-5, 17-14
A FLIGHT
Sr Randolph-Carlson def. W. Lyon-V. Lyon 3-15, 15-8, 15-11
A CONSOLATION
Sr Sealey-Parsons def. Schwitkis-H. Smith 15-11, 15-3

**BERKSHIRE OPEN
Springfield, Mass.
Nov. 17-18
"A" FLIGHT**

- LS** Cynthia Dryden def. Barbara Boubeau 11-3, 11-7

- MS** Tahir Karamat def. Anthony Ko 15-10, 15-5
LD O'Neil-Rutledge def. Dryden-Riggio 18-16, 15-8
MD Cooper-Goodman def. Blanchard-Warren 15-3, 13-15, 15-11
MxD Karamat-Dryden def. Goodman-Goodman 15-11, 15-10
SrD Blanchard-Warren def. Cooper-Seavey 15-5, 6-15, 18-16
"B" FLIGHT
LD Jeffrey-Richards def. Nordstrom-Riley 17-16, 15-11
MD Dockray-Mahler def. Lumsden-von Rosenvinge 18-15, 15-10
MxD Phillips-Phillips def. Laubinger-Gen-dron 15-8, 15-7

**MICHIGAN CLOSED
Plymouth, Mich.
Nov. 17-18**

- LS** Marty Trifonoff def. Del Bedford 11-7, 11-3
MS Fred Trifonoff def. Tom Carmichael 7-15, 15-12, 15-10
LD Bedford-Bowling def. Sirwaitis-Trifonoff 15-1, 15-10
MD Anderson-Bedford def. Stevens-Trifonoff 15-11, 15-9
MxD Bedford-Bowling def. Anderson-Bedford 15-9, 15-7
SrD Anderson-Drewry def. Freeman-Frost 15-8, 15-9

**MANHATTAN BEACH JUNIOR OPEN
Manhattan Beach, Calif.
November 17-18
18 AND UNDER**

- GS** Terry Stevens def. Mary Lasagna 11-2, 11-1
BS Steve Heath def. Larry Saben 15-0, 15-4
GD Lasagna-Machado def. Grossman-Stevens 15-12, 12-15, 17-14

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15 AND UNDER
- GS** Mary Lambert def. Jo Bosacki 11-3, 11-5
- BS** Bob Dickie def. Bud Bohn 11-6, 11-3
- GD** Lambert-Fitch def. Hauerwaas-Thomas 13-15, 15-6, 15-9
- MxD** Dickie-Bosacki def. Bohn-Fitch 15-9, 15-7
13 AND UNDER
- GS** Susan Thomas def. Jeanne Hauerwaas 11-6, 11-7
- BS** Mike Walker def. Jeff Neiss 11-7, 11-3
- GD** Fitch-Zimmerman def. Meis-Bosacki 11-5, 11-8
- BD** Walker-Neiss def. Healy-Nowack 11-7, 11-6
11 AND UNDER
- GS** Diana Meis def. Paige Bosacki 11-3, 11-4
- BS** Danny Healy def. Dean Nowack 4-11, 11-4, 11-8

**WESTERN STATES OPEN
Manhattan Beach, Calif.
November 30-December 2**

"A" FLIGHT

- LS** Tyna Barinaga def. Helen Tibbetts 11-6, 11-5
- MS** Jim Poole def. Rod Starkey 15-10, 15-10
- LD** (Round Robin) Alston-Martin winner; Barinaga-Jensen runner-up
- MD** Alston-Rogers def. Berry-Hartgrove 17-14, 18-13
- MxD** Alston-Alston def. Rogers-Armendariz 15-5, 15-18, 15-8
- SrD** Rogers-Lyon def. Kinnear-Randolph 15-13, 18-15

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CONSOLATION

- LS** Caroline Jensen def. Ruth Berry 11-3, 11-2
- MS** Bill Johnstone def. Dick van Praag 15-5, 17-14
- LD** Berry-Adamos def. Pajares-Vening 15-12, 15-8
- MD** Heden-Loaharanu def. Calvert-Mejia 15-4, 15-9
- MxD** Hales-Breckell def. Mejia-McMurray 14-18, 15-8, 15-12

"B" FLIGHT

- LS** Sandy Vineyard def. Sue Vening 4-11, 11-8, 11-7
- MS** Pete Pichai def. Russell Lyon 15-4, 15-7
- LD** Johnson-Page def. DeZort-Hurt 12-15, 15-10, 18-17

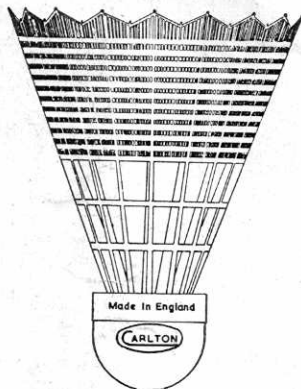
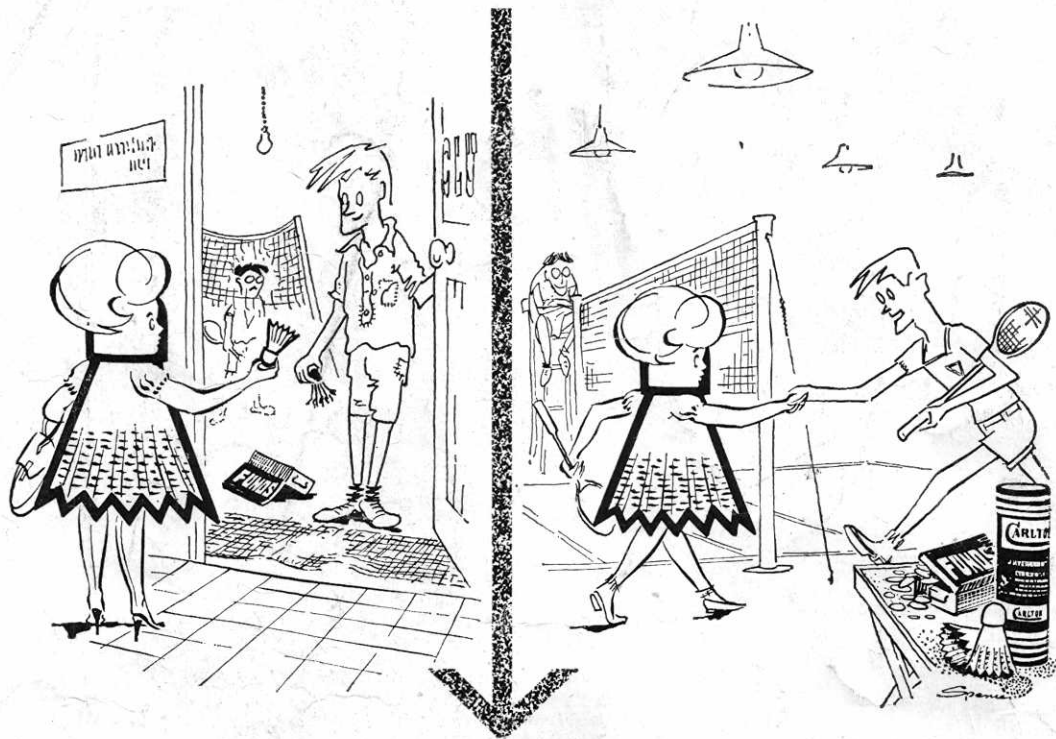
- MD** R. Lyon-Pichai def. Gordon-Tourje 15-7, 9-15, 15-5
- MxD** Pichai-J. Auxier def. Pitman-M. Auxier 15-6, 15-13
- "B" CONSOLATION**
- LS** Maida Johnson def. Lynn Hurt 12-9, 11-1
- MS** Larry Saben def. Steve Heath 15-6, 15-8
- LD** Hilton-Peterson def. Stevens-Lambert 15-8, 15-3
- MD** Henry-Saben def. E. Armendariz-Slugg 15-9, 15-8
- MxD** Saben-Hurt def. Tenpenny-Vineyard 9-15, 15-11, 15-6

**LADIES' DOUBLES
Wilmington, Dela.
December 1**

Winner: Stewart-Jones 209 points
Runner-up: O'Neil-Rutledge 205 points

TOURNAMENT DATES TO REMEMBER

- New Hampshire State Mixed, Durham, N.H.
Massachusetts State D, Boston, Mass.
Niagara Falls Invitation, Niagara Falls, Canada
McKinley Park Closed, Chicago, Ill.
George Harman Open, Ponca City, Okla.
Granite Club Invitation, Toronto, Canada
4th Annual Connecticut Open, New Haven, Conn.
SCOTTISH OPEN, Ayr, Scotland
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Flint Open, Doubles, Flint, Mich.
Dave Freeman Open, San Diego, Calif.
Ontario Junior Championships, Ottawa, Canada
Rhode Island Open, Warwick, R.I.
Southwestern Open, Dallas, Tex.
Massachusetts State B, Boston, Mass.
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UBER CUP Preliminary Try-outs, Manhattan Beach, Calif.
Chicago District Closed, Chicago, Ill.
IRISH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS, Cork, Ireland
Stratford Invitation "B," Stratford, Canada
Flint Open B, Flint, Mich.
Wisconsin "A" Closed, Green Bay, Wisc.
SCOTTISH WORLD INVITATION, Glasgow, Scotland
New Hampshire Men's A-B, Keene, N.H.
New England Open, Boston, Mass.
Metropolitan Badminton Assn. Championships, N.Y.
Southern California Championships, Long Beach, Calif.
Louisiana Open, Natchitoches, La.
Ohio Open, Shaker Heights, O.
Wisconsin Open, West Allis, Wisc.
Massachusetts State A, Boston, Mass.
Kitchener-Waterloo International Invitation, Kitchener, Canada
New Hampshire State C, Concord, N.H.
Midwest "A," Appleton, Wisc.
UBER CUP TEAM TRY-OUTS, Cincinnati, O.
Massachusetts State Junior Championships, Boston, Mass.
ALL ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS, Wembley, England
California State Championships, site unknown (Tentative)
Middle Atlantic Open, Philadelphia, Pa.
Southern Badminton Championships, Memphis, Tenn.
New Hampshire State A-B, Concord, N.H.
Kodak Annual, Rochester, N.Y.
U.S. JUNIOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS, Philadelphia, Pa.
CANADIAN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS, Vancouver, Canada
Ottawa District Open, Ottawa, Canada
UBER CUP SEMI-FINAL TIES, site unknown
UBER CUP INTERZONE TIES, Bronxville, N.Y.
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UBER CUP CHALLENGE ROUND, Wilmington, Dela.
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