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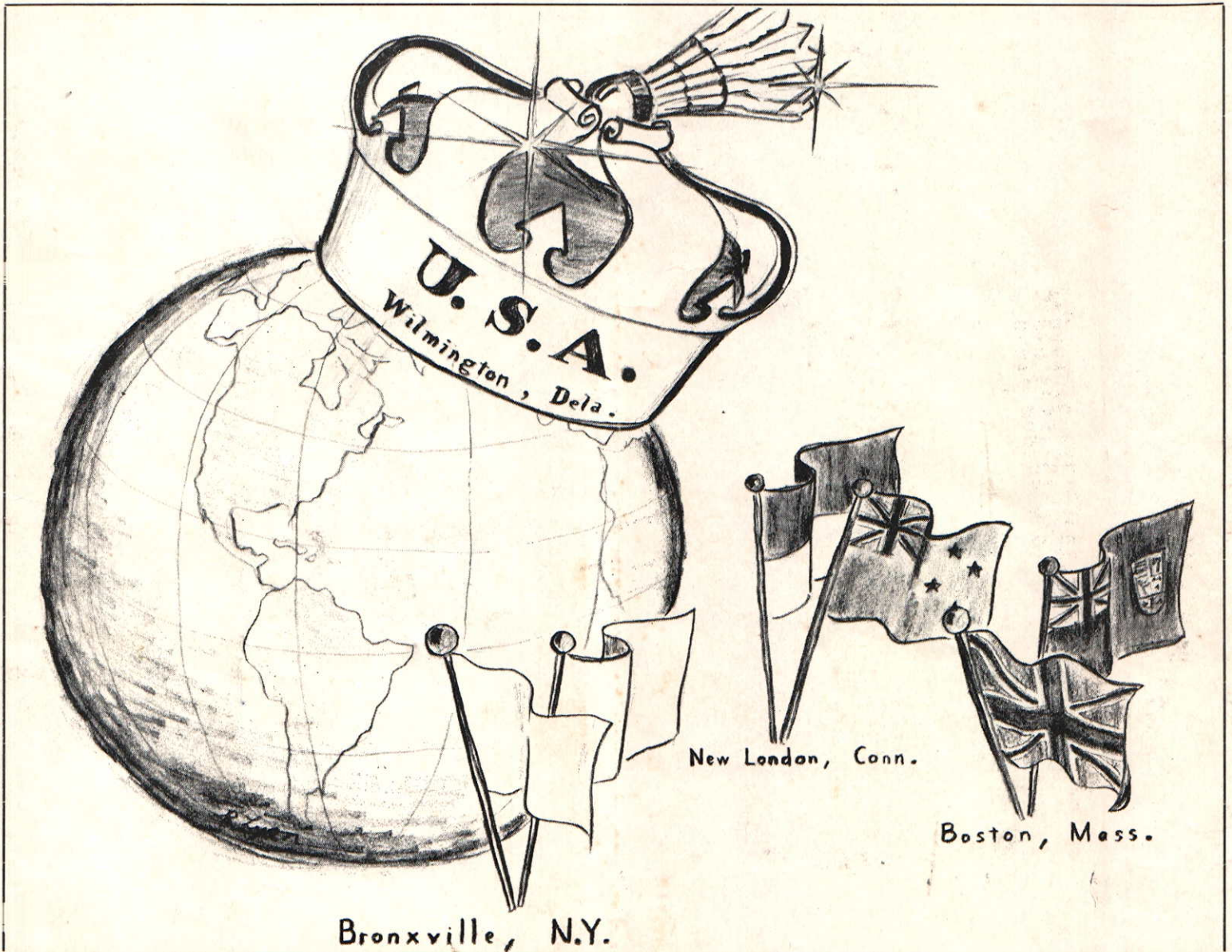


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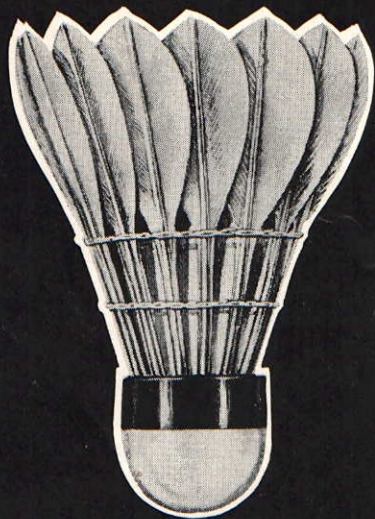
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FOUR EAST COAST CITIES ARE MAKING FINAL PREPARATIONS FOR THE LAST STAGES OF THE THIRD INTERNATIONAL UBER CUP COMPETITION. CANADA, ENGLAND, INDONESIA AND NEW ZEALAND HAVE REACHED THE SEMIFINAL STAGES. THE U.S.A. HAS SELECTED ITS TEAM MEMBERS. For complete story, see page 3.

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A Letter from the Editor at Camargo

I had the good fortune to view the final trials which determined the members of the United States' Uber Cup Team. Play took place March 14-16 at the Camargo Club, a private club in suburban Cincinnati, Ohio. The playing facilities were excelled only by the hospitality of our hosts and the play witnessed over three days of concentrated badminton.

Thursday's session opened with round robin singles play among these five: Dorothy O'Neil, McGregor Stewart, Sharon Pritula, Tyna Barinaga and Caroline Jensen. It has long been wondered just how good these Juniors are. They all showed well. Sharon went three games with Stewart to carve her niche. Caroline fought to down her home town rival but again lost out 12-10 in the third to Tyna. Dot O'Neil proved supreme over most of her opponents but was hard pressed by Tyna Barinaga, the U.S. Junior Champion. Game scores were: 11-4, 10-11, 11-5. The performance of the No. 1 Junior player and the No. 2 ranking lady in the U.S., McGregor Stewart, was superb. The two met in the first of their round robin matches with the struggle lasting for 60 minutes. There were many long rallies leaving one to wonder how these two would have the stamina to complete their other rounds. In the second game, Tyna had Mac down 10-3; most of us were unbelieving that this 16 year old could be so devastating. The most unconvinced of all though was her opponent; Mac fought back with that same tenacity displayed against Judy Hahsman in last year's open. McGregor won that game 12-10 and went on to a conclusive 11-5 third game win. Against O'Neil, Stewart continued to play well winning the first game 11-6. However, due to a heel injury to O'Neil, the match was called to a halt. The singles players selected became O'Neil and Stewart with team positions to be determined at a later date.

A doubles round robin session took over Friday's play with each established team playing against each other. The teams taking part were: O'Neil-Rutledge, Jensen-Barinaga, Jones-Stewart, Martin-Starkey and Alston-Tibbetts. 21 point games were played rather than the usual best two out of three. The selection of a team was quite difficult since even after the round robin, scores were close, two teams, Barinaga-Jensen and Martin-Starkey, were tied for first with 3 wins and 1 loss each; with Alston-Tibbetts and Jones-Stewart tied for the next spot. On total points, there were 82 for Martin-Starkey, 81 for Alston-Tibbetts, 80 for Jensen-Barinaga and 74 for Jones-Stewart. It was decided to have a play-off of these ties on the same day in order to remove the established team winner from the change off play to take place the following day. In the play-off, Barinaga-Jensen defeated Alston-Tibbetts 21-3 while Martin-Starkey defeated Jones-Stewart 21-4 giving the committee two clear cut finalists. In another 21 point game, the two 16 year old girls erased their previous defeat by Martin-Starkey and won decisively 21-10 to become the established team and take two Uber Cup team spots.

Going into Saturday's session, four of the five team positions open prior to the Camargo Trials had been filled. The objective then was to find a doubles player to team with Judy Hashman. The system used was that used in Thomas Cup selection and also used by the California Uber Cup Committee to select their candidates for the final trials. Players draw for their starting court by lot; the play consists of 15 point, no set games. You play a game with each person drawn to your court. More simply, the method can be described as a three game, change-off. After playing three games, the two high point players on court 1 remain there while the two on court 2 move to court 1, the losers making up the foursome on court 2. This pattern was repeated for the equivalent of three 3-game matches with 10-15 minutes rest between matches. The winner is determined by the highest number of total points. Final point standings were: Rosine Jones 128, Carlene Starkey 127, Lois Alston 115, Doris Martin and Helen Tibbetts 114, Abbie Rutledge 100, McGregor Stewart 96 and Sharon Pritula 78. With only a one point difference between the two top girls, Jones and Starkey, consideration was given to the two girls play over both days of doubles. Based on outstanding play both as a member of an established team and as an individual with different partners, Carlene Starkey was selected.

Judy Hashman will play the No. 1 singles and team with Carlene Starkey in doubles as well. Juniors Barinaga and Jensen will make up the other doubles team while Dorothy O'Neil and McGregor Stewart will fill the other singles spots. Thus the U.S.A. will field a team of six just as England is doing. The English won easily over the Irish team 6-1 in late February. Headed by Ursula Smith, they will be a very formidable opponent for our North American neighbors. The Canadian team has not yet been announced, but Marge Shedd will probably play No. 1 singles. Sharon Whittaker and Jean Miller are likely singles choices also. Shedd and Tinline have always been a tough doubles pair, but with Wong Peng Soon coaching the Canadian girls one wouldn't be surprised to see new pairs representing them. Canada meets England April 1 at Boston's University Club.

New Zealand is bringing only four team members for the ties. At present, they are gaining additional seasoning in European tournaments and exhibitions. Former team members will be Val Gow and Gilda Tompkins. Making their first international appearances in the Uber Cup competition will be Margaret Moorhead and Gaynor Simpson. Miss Simpson is only 17 years old and is New Zealand's present Junior National Champion paralleling the Juniors on the American team.

Very little is known of Indonesia, New Zealand's opponent in the semi-final tie to be played April 1 at New London, Conn. The Indonesian team has been shrouded in secrecy since the Asian Games last summer. Apparently the strength of the team centers around a young 18 year old player with only one name—Minarni. Certainly a "dark horse" contender, the Asian entry might very well follow the example set by their male counterpart, the Thomas Cup Team.

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UBER CUP GALLERY



Judy Hashman
Maryland

Carlene Starkey
California

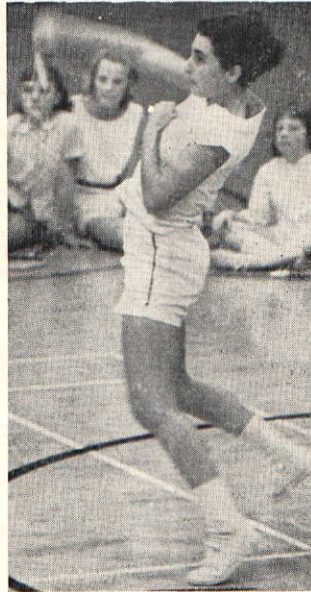
Helen Tibbetts
California

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New York

Abbie Rutledge
New York



Caroline Jensen
Washington



Tyna Barinaga
Washington



Sharon Pritula
Michigan



Lois Alston
California

EDITOR AT CAMARGO

(Continued)

The United States' Uber Cup Team is now a matter of record. The biggest hurdle remaining is financial support of this team. Many of you have been most generous already, but there are also many more of you who have not yet dug down into your pockets to support our team. The Camargo Trials provided each area an opportunity to show its best to the rest of the country. The 11 invited participants were drawn together by their common problem to make the team. Much was accomplished by bringing this group together that cannot be set down on paper as a matter of record. We wish each of you might have been there to share and appreciate the experience. Whenever actual experiencing a situation is impossible, the next best thing is to know you have helped make it possible. By your contribution to People-To-People Sports Activity for the Uber Cup Fund, you make it possible for this international competition to continue. If you have not yet done your part, please send whatever you can to Virginia Hill Mosdale, 460 Spencer St., Glendale 2, Calif.



Doris Martin
California

GILMAN SCHOOL HOSTS WORLD'S BEST FOR 10TH OPEN

by John H. Hessey IV



The Gilman School

Entries are rolling in at a high rate. The entire Uber Cup teams from New Zealand and England have entered. Erland Kops, Ferry Sonneville, Jim Poole and Joe Alston will be there. It will be "old home week" with both Judy and Sue Devlin coming from Great Britain and Ireland.

Tan Joe Hok will make another attempt to regain the U.S. Open title while Thailand's two top players, Ratanaseangsang and Sangob, will make their first appearance in an American tournament. Ratana and Sangob have a score to settle with Denmark's star Kops as both were defeated in close matches by him in the recent Scottish World Invitational. Triple title holder Wynn Rogers will be defending in 3 events again as will Judy Hashman.

The Tournament is developing into the most outstanding ever promoted within the United States. Those who are not participating will find his Tournament worthwhile just watching. Plan your vacation to come to Baltimore for good play and good fun. There's lots to do in Baltimore . . . many historic shrines and points of interest, fine eating places and, of

course, our National Capitol is only forty minutes away by car.

Gilman School will be the scene of the Tenth Annual U.S. Open Amateur Badminton Championships to be held in Baltimore, Md., April 10th through the 13th.

Founded in 1897, the School was first located at Homewood, the historic Carroll Mansion, adjoining the Johns Hopkins University campus. In 1910, the School moved to its present one hundred acre site in the northern suburbs of Baltimore, in the community called Roland Park. From a very small enrollment, the School has grown to its present size of 667 students, with an endowment of more than \$600,000. During the past twenty years, the academic program has been broadened to offer a wide range of liberal arts, while maintaining a faculty/student ratio of about 1-15.

Henry H. Callard, Headmaster of the School since 1943, who is generally regarded as one of the country's leading private school educators, has been most generous in his dealings with badminton players of the com-

munity for the last twenty years, and you will find him a very charming and gracious host.

The gymnasium, built in 1928, is situated on the south side of the property, and contains five excellent badminton courts, with ample spacing on the sides and to the rear. The ceiling is extremely high and the girders are hit only in rare instances. Lighting is without glare and adequate. For the Tournament, there will be no lines on the gym floor except badminton lines. The floor is resilient and fine quality badminton has always been produced on these courts. Seating capacity for 1,200 will be available, and plans are in progress to make available all necessary support facilities, such as press rooms, dressing rooms, lounge rooms and a snack bar.

J. Millard Tawes, Governor of Maryland, together with the Ambassadors of Sweden, Denmark, Thailand, Ireland, India, Great Britain, Malaya, and a number of prominent Baltimore businessmen, are serving as Honorary Chairmen of the Tournament.

EUROPEAN TOUR NEWS—UP-TO-DATE

MINIMUM BOOKINGS ACHIEVED

by Hans Rogind

First of all, I can now tell you that we have our 25 bookings necessary to assure the departure of our European tour. We are still in contact with quite a few others who are definitely interested in going along, and should you be one of the ones who would like to go but have not yet made up your mind, it might be a good idea for you to do so soon, or you might just be left out.

We promised you in the last issue of *Bird Chatter* that we would tell you a little more about the badminton arrangements, and so we shall. Hans Myhre in Oslo whom many of you already know from his stay in this country has promised us a good match followed by a Norwegian style party. From our last experience in Oslo we can tell you that when the Norwegians say "party" they mean it.

Gentofte Badminton Club, in one of the nicer suburbs of Copenhagen, has likewise stated that they will go all out to show us a good time. Here again the Danish hospitality is world-renown and on the last Badminton tour we had the pleasure of meeting all the top Danish Badminton people both players and officers. We had a wing-ding of a dinner after the matches with all these people present and danced to the early morning. We have further received confirmations of the matches from Mr. A. Hunt, The Honorary Secretary of the Wimbledon Squash and Badminton Club as well as from The German Badminton Ass'n. and from Mr. John T. G. Grimes the Honorary Secretary of the Badminton Ass'n. in Ireland.

All flights and hotel reservations have now been confirmed and Frank Devlin our team captain is busy ironing out the final details with our overseas host clubs. It has further been decided that we will definitely try to hold the total number of participants to 50 persons so that everybody will be able to play throughout the tour. The remaining available spaces will consequently be allotted on a first come first served basis. We know

THE '63 TOUR

by J. Frank Devlin

With the new European Badminton Tour coming up on August 19 next my thoughts went back to the one I was on in 1958, and I dug out my November-December issue of *Bird Chatter* that year and re-read "Shuttling" through Europe.

The 1963 Tour is going to differ in some respects from the last one—no North Sea crossing and no train travel—but, while the players will be different, though we have several repeaters already booked, the main object will be the same. The biggest impression left on me from the '58 tour was that we were not just a conducted tour passing through various countries and seeing the sights, we were a bunch of badminton and ex-badminton players visiting the players of other lands, getting to know them as individuals and, whether we realized it or not, representing the people of America to them. We were made welcome everywhere, at their badminton clubs and in their homes and everywhere we had fun, made new friends and in one or two special cases life-long partnerships!

The '63 Tour will be of more than passing interest to me for our first stop will be Dublin, Ireland, where I was born, where Sue is now living and which I have not re-visited since 1929!

The number of badminton players we can accommodate on this tour is limited, but we have already had in-

that this may seem a bit arbitrary, however as Frank Devlin points out, it is extremely difficult to arrange matches for more than 50 players so that everybody is happy, and that of course is the real purpose of the tour. If you want to be sure to be along, please get your deposit in now, as otherwise we cannot guarantee that we will have space for you.

**NEXT DEADLINE FOR
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quiries from some golfers whom we can leave to their sport in the daytime and who will be welcomed as completely as will the non-players some of whom have already signed up. We only ask one thing of you all—that you all take out a subscription to *Bird Chatter*, if you are not already subscribing. This will keep you in touch with Tour arrangements and results as well as providing you with interesting reading.

For those of you who read of the Tour and hesitate to join because of the matches scheduled in the various countries, I want to assure you that these are "friendly" affairs. The members of the Tour are not primarily "A," "B" and "C" players, just badminton players out to enjoy the game with the players of all grades of other countries.

LETTERS OF INTEREST

(from)

Midland Branch
Badminton Union of Ireland

4th January, 1963.

Hans Rogind, Esq.,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Midwest Badminton Association,
841, Farmdale,
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MICHIGAN, U.S.A.

Dear Mr. Rogind,

Mr. Trapnell has passed me your letter regarding your proposed visit to Dublin on 19th August next. We are very happy to hear about your visit and would add that you are most welcome indeed.

We have quite a number of people who play badminton all the year round, and we should have no difficulty in forming teams.

I should be grateful if you could give me some indication of the standard of your three classes of players. Perhaps you could tell me some of your players' names which might be familiar to Sue Peard (whom I know personally) and thus get some idea of their playing strength.

We here in Ireland are delighted to think there are badminton players keen enough to travel some thousands of miles and we shall await further details from you in the near future.

May we wish you a very happy New Year.
/s/ John T. G. Grimes
HON. SECRETARY

(from)

Deutscher Badminton-Verband E.V.

10.9.1962

MIDWEST BADMINTON

ASSOCIATION
Mr. Hans Rogind
841 Farmdale
Ferndale 20, Michigan

Sehr geehrter Mr. Rogind!

Wir bedanken uns für Ihr Schreiben vom 25. August d.J. und sind gerne bereit, Ihnen für Samstag, den 24. August 1963 ein Spiel in Raume Bonn zu vermitteln.

Setzen Sie sich bitte zur gegebenen Zeit wieder mit uns in Verbindung.

Geschäftsführer
Deutscher Badminton Verband E.V.
Mit sportlichen Grüßen

Ed. note: Translated this means,
"You all come!"

CHALLENGE ROUND PLANS

by Naomi Bender

Members and friends of the Dilwyne BC will be on hand to welcome the team members of the 1963 Ladies' International Badminton Championships for the Uber Cup at the Challenge Round to be held at the Brandywine H. S., 1400 Faulk Road, Wilmington, Dela., on April 6, 1963 at 7:00 p.m.

At the time of this writing, it is not certain which team will be playing in the Challenge Round but we are planning on entertaining teams from Canada, Ireland, England, Indonesia, New Zealand and, of course, our United States team, managers and guests.

Although we realize the players will want to rest and play badminton, we are planning on some "musts" while in the historical state of Delaware and nearby Pennsylvania. We will take time to visit the Hagley Museum located on the Brandywine Creek which is devoted to the history of the Brandywine Valley. It is set in 165 acres of woods and gardens on the side

of the original DuPont Powder Mills. Longwood Gardens, one of the largest private conservatories in the world, and "Winterthur" which is devoted to the history of American interior decoration between the years of 1640 and 1840, are also included.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Neff are busy planning the entertainment for team members, managers, coaches, A.B.A. and I.B.F. officials and guests. A tea or luncheon is planned for the first day to welcome players to Wilmington—a light buffet after the matches on Saturday with the A.B.A. luncheon on Sunday at the Greenville Country Club. Endsley P. Fairman is housing chairman. Robert Reichert is responsible for seeing that the gymnasium with a seating capacity of 1,200 is in perfect playing condition. Mrs. William D. Johnson is busy letting our city and others know about the Challenge Round. Donald W. Altmaier has the task of raising funds to make this event possible.

He is being assisted by Mrs. Daniel C. Lickle, Mrs. John Cornell and Z. Edmund Prince. James W. L. Monkman is developing the program—you will be listed in same if Don Altmaier receives your donation before March 21. Bill Bender and Mrs. Paul C. Hessler, Jr., are jointly working on this committee and for publicity. Mrs. Charles C. Gammons, Mrs. Edgar F. Bunce, Jr., Mrs. Homer G. Hanke, Mrs. Ben M. Osburn and Donald F. Carpenter will have the endless task of assisting with housing, transportation and entertainment. Joseph D. Zaharko will be selecting linesmen and assisting the referees. Miss Evelyn Gilbert is making arrangements for the sale of tickets for the benefit of the Alfred I. duPont School District Scholarship Fund—over two-hundred teachers will be selling tickets. This means over two-hundred people not connected with badminton will probably have for the first time a "peep" at indoor badminton and
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You are invited to be a Patron to this international sporting event. Contributions are tax deductible and in the amount of \$10.00 entitle the Patron to a box of four reserved seats. Checks should be made payable to the Delaware Foundation for Physical Education and mailed to Donald W. Altmaier, Box 27-A, Chadds Ford, Pa.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

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International News Scene

by Jack van Praag, ABA National Publicity Chairman

For the many Badminton enthusiasts who are also philatelists and who enjoy the topical collecting of "Sports on Stamps" it may be interesting to learn that a number of stamps have been issued commemorating or depicting Badminton and Badminton players. In 1958 Indonesia issued the first set of stamps ever issued to honor Badminton. This set of three stamps was issued to commemorate the Indonesian victory in International Badminton Competition. Each stamp shows the famous Thomas Cup with the Indonesian flag in the background. In 1961 Indonesia again issued a three stamp Badminton commemorative issue. This issue shows the famous new Sports Hall at Djakarta together with the Thomas Cup and was issued to commemorate the 1961 Thomas Cup competition in Djakarta. It is interesting to note that this set was issued before the Challenge Round was played, making it appear to many stamp collectors that the Indonesians were confident of retaining the Thomas Cup. However, in all fairness to our Indonesian friends it is well to point out that this set, unlike the first, was issued to commemorate the 1961 Thomas Cup Competition, whereas the first set was issued to celebrate their very fine victory. In 1962 Indonesia issued a very long series of stamps in connection with the holding of the Fourth Asian Games at Djakarta. These stamps showed players, representing the various sports, in action and are very colorful and interesting. The 1.50 Rupiah value shows a Badminton player in action (many people have expressed the belief that the girl shown making a smash bears a strong resemblance to Judy Hashman). This stamp was issued to commemorate the 13th National Athletic Meeting, Toyama Prefecture.

It might be appropriate at this time to again state that your National Publicity Committee, together with the support of some other loyal Badminton Boosters, have been striving for years to persuade the Post Office Department to issue a stamp commemorating the Uber Cup, emblematic of

the Ladies International Badminton Championship, which the United States has held since the inception of the competition. Congressmen and Senators have been contacted but to date our efforts have been fruitless. The usual reply comes back that such stamp issues are limited in numbers and to events of great national interest. This position on the part of the Post Office Department is a little hard to reconcile with some of the issues that have been released by the Department. However we will continue to press for this very worthy commemorative stamp, that all the world may know that we are proud of our World Championship Ladies Badminton Team.

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Once again we are indebted to Herbert A. E. Scheele for the information contained in the following items as gleaned from the *Badminton Gazette*. We are glad to learn that Judy Hashman has recovered from a bad attack of influenza which made it necessary for her to withdraw from the Buckinghamshire Championships. The severe winter weather that has struck all of Europe has certainly taken its toll. Here is the fervent and heartfelt wish that Judy will be in first class condition for the Uber Cup Competition and the Open National Championships at Baltimore.

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With the presence in Canada of two world famous professionals there is much interest in the possibility of organizing a challenge match between the two. Wong Peng Soon is the professional at the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club, while Paul Holm, the Danish professional, holds forth at the nearby Montreal Amateur Athletic Association. Although never officially recognized, for many years there has been in existence a cup called the Calvert Trophy which is supposed to be emblematic of the professional championship. Although the competition has never taken place outside of Canada, newspapers have referred to it as the "World's Professional Championship." Paul Holm presently holds the Cup with previous

winners being Jack Purcell, Doug Grant and Stan Cutts. It would be interesting to speculate as to the outcome of such a match between these two great players who have lost little of their sharpness despite the fact that Wong is 45 while Holm is 42.

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Congratulations to Miss Heather Ward who was married December 22 in Cape Town to Mr. Egon Nielsen. The new Mrs. Nielsen holds the rare distinction of being one of the few people ever to have beaten Judy Hashman in International or National competition, having won an upset victory over Judy in the 1959 All-England.

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Henning Borch provided the sensational upset of the Copenhagen Championships when he defeated Erland Kops in two games, 15-5, 15-9. In all fairness to Kops it must be reported that he was on the verge of an attack of the 'flu and this undoubtedly affected his play. Finn Kobbero and Jorgen Hammergaard-Hansen won the doubles defeating Kops and P. E. Nielsen 15-7, 15-5. The Rasmussen sisters continue to dominate the field in Ladies' singles and doubles in Denmark. Miss Ulla Rasmussen beat her married sister, Mrs. Karen Jorgensen, in a wild and woolly three game match, 11-7, 9-11, 12-10. The sisters then teamed together to win an easy victory in the finals of the doubles over Mrs. B. Kristiansen and Mrs. A. Winter 15-6, 15-7.

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Judy Hashman continued her winning ways as she won all three events open to her in the West of England Championships at Bristol. She beat Miss J. E. Charles 2 and love in the finals and then teamed with her opponent to win the doubles from Mrs. B. Jones and Miss E. Davis 4 and 7. However the mixed finals was a real cliff-hanger as Judy and her husband, Dick, beat J. N. Havers and Miss H. J. Pritchard 12-15, 15-12, 18-14.

WINS BERMUDA TRIP

A wire from McGregor Stewart informs us that the winner of the jingle contest is:
MRS. EDWARD KENEHAN
5605 JORDAN RD.
WASHINGTON 16, D.C.
CONGRATULATIONS!

The National Scene

by Jack van Praag, ABA National Publicity Chairman

We gratefully acknowledge receipt of copies of the Southwest Badminton Association Newsletter put out by John D. Sudbury, President, and Ralph Chesser, Secretary-Treasurer. It is a very fine and informative Newsletter and we are very happy to add this publication to the growing file of ABA sectional Newsletters.

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It is indeed gratifying to watch the interest mount as many people are writing the sponsors of the "To Tell The Truth" TV program asking them to feature Judy Hashman on one of the programs this spring. Through the efforts of our loyal worker, Hans Rogind, the support of the People-to-People Sports Committee has been placed behind our campaign. Colonel Edward P. F. Eagan, Chairman of the Committee, has written a personal letter to the sponsor of the program, urging him to give favorable consideration to our request. Such influential support is not lightly gained and is indeed to be prized. If you have not written the program, please do so now. The more people who will take the time and the interest to write the greater our chances for success. Just address your letters to "To Tell The Truth," New York, New York. It will help our Uber Cup ladies.

Ed. note: See "Late News," page 11, re this.

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Hats off to that fine Badminton enthusiast and booster, Vern Burton, for the wonderful publicity he has been getting for Badminton from the Pacific Northwest press. Many fine feature articles and news stories have appeared in the Port Angeles and Seattle newspapers as a result of his efforts. The papers have been lavish in their praise of Vern's two outstanding junior proteges, Tyna Barinaga and Caroline Jensen. Not only do these girls hold the Junior National Girls' doubles championship (Tyna is also singles champion) but they have been outstanding in Open Tournament play. Their easy victory over the number two Canadian Women's doubles team in the Vancouver, B. C. Open Badminton tournament to win

the title was a great shock to the Canadians and quite a set back to their Uber Cup hopes. (We learn from the columns of the *Canadian Sports Monthly*, Hilles Pickens, Editor, that Wong Peng Soon has consented to coach the Canadian Uber Cup Team. Peng Soon's success in training the Thailand Thomas Cup Team is well known.) In recognition of Tyna Barinaga's outstanding Badminton ability she and her coach, Vern Burton, were guests at the Annual Man of the Year Sports banquet held in Seattle the end of December. The event was televised.

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As a result of a listing in the National publication "Teaching Aids for Health, Physical Education and Recreation" your Publicity Committee has been receiving a great many requests for the very fine 15 page Ashaway Products booklet "Your Guide to Better Badminton." Several hundred of these booklets have been sent out upon the request of Physical Education Instructors and majors throughout the country necessitating an S.O.S. to Ashaway for additional supplies which were promptly forthcoming and are gratefully acknowledged. It is our sincere hope that the use of these booklets will result in increased interest in Badminton in many parts of the United States.

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Incidentally for those of you who are unfamiliar with the booklet mentioned above you may be interested to learn that it contains an informative brief Introduction to Badminton and a short history of the game. It goes on to an article on what to wear as well as information on the Shuttle, the Racket and the holding of the Racket. Brief articles on Scoring and Play, Strategy and Tactics, Faults, Courtmanship in Badminton and Organizing Badminton all combine to make for a very instructive and enjoyable booklet.

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A very fine story in the *Buffalo Evening News* about the Badminton clinic Ethel Marshall conducts every Sunday at Amherst Senior High

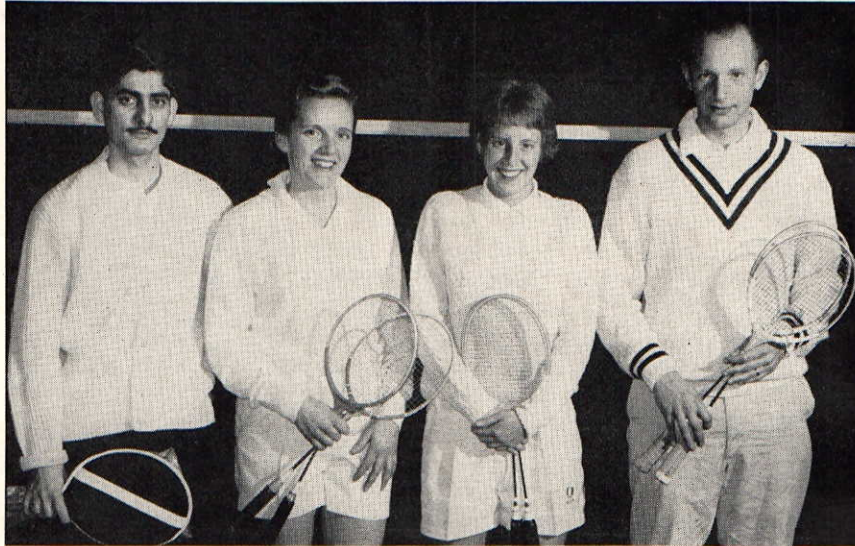
School came to the attention of two alert American Field Service "foster parents" who had adopted a Viet Nameese "daughter." As a result of this publicity the "parents" made an appointment for their "daughter" to try out for the championship tournament at the Eastman Kodak Club in Rochester. The 17 year old girl hails from Saigon where she was runner-up in singles in 1961 and 1962. Linda Ho appears to be a top notch player and under Ethel's guidance should go far. More power to the many people across the nation who are devoting so much time and energy in the promotion of junior Badminton in this country. It is through the efforts of these people that the future of our sport appears bright with the development of youngsters of ability who are willing to work to improve their game.

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Apropos of the above news item we have learned that Tyna Barinaga successfully defended her singles title in the Washington State Open Badminton Tournament, and together with Caroline Jensen, again won the women's doubles championship. In the semi finals of the singles Tyna beat Clare Lovett, Canadian Uber Cup Squad candidate, 11-1, 11-3. The real thriller was the finals when Tyna and Caroline met head-on. It was a 48 minute three game which had the spectators hanging on to their seats. Tyna won the first game 11-7, with Caroline coming back to take the second game, 11-8. The third see-sawed back and forth with Tyna finally emerging victorious 11-9 to retain her crown. To win the doubles title, Tyna and Caroline decisively defeated a stunned Canadian team, Clare Lovett and Jean Beardsley, 15-3, 15-3, proving that their "upset" victory over the number two nationally ranked Canadian team earlier in the Vancouver, B. C. Open Tournament was no fluke. With 16 year old youngsters like these two in Port Angeles, Washington and Sharon Pritula in Detroit coming along, the Uber Cup picture in the U. S. remains bright.

FOURTH ANNUAL CONNECTICUT OPEN

by Howard T. Hopkinson



L to R, Tahir Karamat, Dorothy O'Neil, McGregor Stewart, Dick Ball

Late News: Dorothy O'Neil and McGregor Stewart were selected for the U.S. Uber Cup Team.

The Connecticut State 4th Annual Open Badminton Tournament held at the New Haven Y. M. C. A., January 18-20, proved to be a great success both entry-wise and in the caliber of play. The 152 matches with 135 entrants show that tournament play is on the rise in New England with entries pouring in from New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Maryland and Delaware. Spectator interest was high as the capacity crowd viewed a well balanced draw in both the Womens and Mens divisions.

The 17 entries in the Womens Singles headed by top ranked players McGregor Stewart, Dorothy O'Neil, Abbie Rutledge and the fast comer Daphne First, sure showed "them there guys" how the game should be played.

The finals in the ladies singles (in a mild upset) found Dorothy O'Neil really coming into her own by taking McGregor Stewart for the second time this year in two straight games by scores of 11-2, 11-0. Miss O'Neil was in full control all the way, running Miss Stewart in the first game and then salting the match away in the second stanza.

While in the Mens Singles bracket, the nice round total of 27 matches headed by a host of fine players such

as Dick Ball of Baltimore, Maryland, Tahir Karamat (Pakistan) playing out of Boston, Massachusetts, and Noel Fehm and Harry Quinn, both of Connecticut. Dick Ball won this event for the second time (previously in 1961) in a mild upset. Tahir Karamat gained the runner up spot.

Womens doubles found 20 teams fighting it out with McGregor Stewart and Rosine Jones topping the seeded list, and Dorothy O'Neil and Abbie Rutledge in the number two spot. The seed worked out to perfection in this event with Stewart and Jones soundly trouncing O'Neil and Rutledge by scores of 15-6 and 15-10.

Mens Doubles had 34 teams entered which found the third seeded team of Wayne Schell-Tahir Karamat winning over the fourth seeded team Dick Ball of Baltimore and Robert Carpenter of New York in three games with scores of 6-15, 15-3, and 15-11.

Mixed Doubles found the largest entry of all—42 teams battling for honors. The top seeded team of Dick Ball and Rosine Jones and the second seeded team of Noel and Peg Fehm finally made the finals with the Fehms taking the crown in straight games of 15-10, 15-12.

The most exciting match of the tournament turned out to be the Semi-Final go between Ball and Jones vs.

the team of T. Karamat and Cynthia Dryden. This was another three game thriller with the steady strong play by the Ball-Jones team finally overcoming the dazzling badminton displayed by their rivals. Tahir Karamat captured the hearts of the capacity crowd with his exciting, excellent play which required Ball and Jones to fight off 9 match points to pull the win out of the bag. Finally the well rested team of Fehm and Fehm took the mixed crown on good, hard, steady, strong badminton which was too much for the tiring losers.

Mens Senior Doubles found the over 40 group going at it with all the skill experience brings, plus stamina dug from way down under to give a fine display of interesting badminton to the fans. Tom and Bill Parsons of Pennsylvania came through (in another 3 games) with a win over Harold Seavey-Bob Warren by scores of 18-13, 9-15, 15-11. The draw sheet for this event showed great interest also with a total of 13 teams entered.

Memorable events of the tournament: free coffee and doughnuts 9:00 to 2:00 A.M. to keep the Friday "Owls" awake; the terrific free lunch put on for all participants from 12:00 to 2:00 P.M. Saturday noon, thanks to Edith Mudry, the head of the com-
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"Badminton Musts" Author

Ed. note: The article "Badminton Musts" by Jack Farquhar which appeared in the January-February issue of "Bird Chatter" drew so much comment that a little about Jack himself seems appropriate. Reporter Pat Cornell gave us this background information.

One of the nicest things that ever happened to the Wissahickon Badminton Club in Philadelphia was the day the Farquhar Family joined the club about three years ago. Jack and Peggy Farquhar are both small in size (as people go) but big in heart and enthusiasm. Jack is not a professional writer but apparently does dabble on an amateur level. He is the editor of his Church newspaper and has written other articles here and there. He originally hails from Haddonfield, N.J. and, at one time, was an AAU tumbling champion. He was also an instructor in the Naval Air Corp during the war. He is an accomplished square-dance caller and his current interests are model-railroading, music and badminton.

Jack and Peggy have two children, Scott (11) and Vicki (8). Scott is in the WBC junior program and looks like a very promising junior.

While Jack was watching the National Championships at Indiantown Gap last April, he became interested in the comments around him about the idiosyncrasies of badminton players. He began jotting down notes and these notes finally emerged into his highly amusing article that appeared in last issue's *Bird Chatter*.

CONNECTICUT OPEN

(Continued)

mittee; the pinning of the corsage to Mrs. Mudry by the father of our tournament, Harold Smith; the addition of the four inch sterling Revere Bowls (replica of the Howard C. Oppe Perpetual trophy) to the mens singles winner to keep; Dick Ball winning for the second time the Howard C. Oppe Mens Singles perpetual trophy and, of course, getting two of these fine replicas; and the great cooperation given the committee by the Y. M. C. A. physical director, Al Furbish and his assistant Charles Pead.

Our club president Andrew Mudry along with tournament chairman Henning Hanson wish to thank the players, the spectators and all who worked so hard on the various committees.

CHALLENGE ROUND

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what a treat for them and their friends.

And last, the Benders, who live just a stone's throw from the Brandywine High School, are looking forward to seeing some old badminton friends

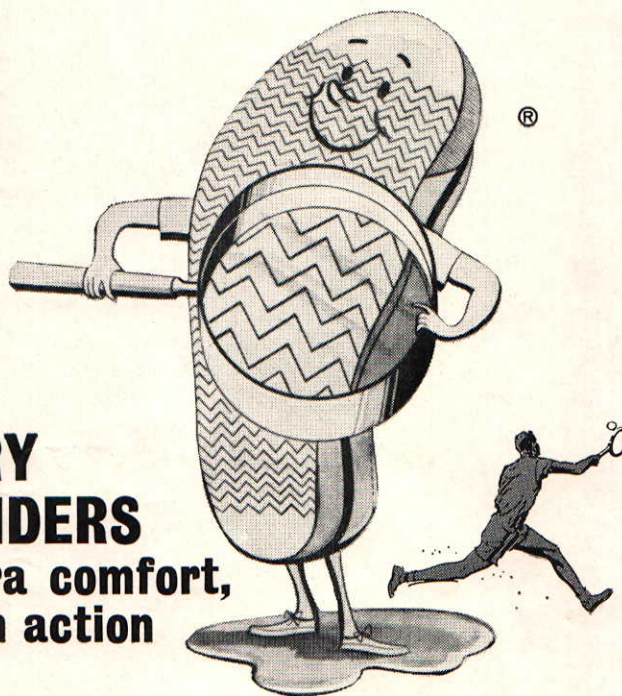
and meeting many new friends.

Although Judy Hashman and the other U.S. Uber Cup team members still to be selected will be a revelation to watch, we know that the added international flavor of the foreign players will add much interest to this sports event.

LATE NEWS

Thanks to the tremendous response by our good Badminton friends and the backing of the People-to-People Sports Committee, word has been received that Judy Hashman will appear on the "To Tell the Truth" TV program the first week in April.

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Ideas for Developing Skill in Badminton

by Margaret Varner

This is the second part of a two-part article by the author. The first portion appeared in the January-February issue of Bird Chatter. Readers who wish to have this issue may write to the Editor.

With a limited number of courts, four on a side can be handled. Two are practicing net shots with their opponents and the other two are practicing overhead clears. This is not ideal, but a possibility for intermediate players. Beginners are unable to clear well enough and sheer bedlam results. It is impossible to practice net shots with eight people at the net—four on a side.

If one player is superior to the other and the two wish to practice together, it can be worked out very nicely. The better player will not try and run her partner, but the reverse—she will try and place the shuttle exactly on her partner's racket and make it as easy as possible for her to return it. This takes a great deal of control, and if a player can practice the control to that same spot each time, it will be easy to hit the shuttle to any spot on the court when necessary. The lesser player of the two should try and keep the shuttle in play at all costs and aim for two or three designated spots on the court (net, deep forehand and backhand corners) in order to run her partner. This will make it difficult and challenge her to maintain control while running and hitting from various corners of the court.

A particularly fun and good idea for doubles and mixed doubles is to play "the short game," which incorporates the low doubles serve, net shot return of serve, net shots, footwork,

rules, and scoring. "The short game" is good for any level of skill, but is most effective with only two to a court. The server serves from the usual mixed doubles serving position to the receiver who must return the serve anyplace in front of the short service line and within the side boundaries. The game requires more movement if the doubles sidelines are used. The idea is for the receiver to meet the shuttle as soon as possible and play a good close net shot. The rally continues with net shots. Scoring is done exactly as in a singles game. Here again, is an excellent chance to practice deception by trying to make the opponent move or change weight in the opposite direction from where the shuttle is finally intended. Various rules are brought out in the process of playing this game—serving and receiving faults, net faults, wood shots and carries, and scoring.

A drill for practicing the net and half court shots used in doubles and mixed doubles can be done by having one person at the net and the other at mid-court. The net player plays a half-court shot and the other person returns it with a net and so it continues. It is best to begin by playing the shots straight rather than crosscourt until enough control is developed to play them crosscourt *or* straight. To advance the drill, the players can mix their direction according to their choice which is more interesting and again promotes deception.

A good drill to develop the footwork and ability to move back from the net to the backcourt (which is the most difficult part of moving on the badminton court) is one involving the underhand clear, smash, and net shot. The rally begins with an underhand clear (serve), followed by a smash, then a controlled return of the smash which should go close to the net, a net shot, and then the underhand clear which is the start of the rally again. So, one player is practicing the underhand clear and smash return, and the other player who is doing all the running is practicing the smash

and net shot. The primary purpose, however, is the practice in moving from forecourt to backcourt and to develop some endurance. This can be exhausting for one player, so the two can switch positions as often as is necessary.

A strictly fun play for intermediates or advanced players is to see if two shuttles can be kept in play at the same time. The overhead clear allows enough time between hits to keep it going. The players have to be on their toes and also very accurate in putting the clear directly overhead of the opposing player. The rally finally falls apart but the fun is to see how long before it reaches that stage.

An idea which might be developed is a three-a-side game similar to one which is very popular in Thailand. With four on a side the players are too crowded and end up just standing in their quarter. Three-a-side allows for shifting from the up and back (offensive) to the side-by-side (defensive) positions as used in regular doubles play. Serving and receiving rules with three players would have to vary from the usual. Further study and experimenting with this game might result in a very welcome aid to those with large groups and a limited number of courts.

These are some ideas for drills which might be effective. Each instructor should use her own ingenuity in developing drills and games that would suit her particular situation. There seems to be no one way to do anything and a drill suitable for one person or place may have no value in another.

*Most of us players
Own one racket
(Though of expert playing
We havent the knack yet.)
But three different kinds
Most will not garner—
Nor so many talents
As Margaret Varner!*

—Kelly

LATE NEWS

Margaret Varner won the 31st U.S. Women's Squash and Racquet Championship at the Wilmington Country Club on February 9th defeating Mrs. Sheila Speight MacIntosh of England 15-10, 15-13, 7-15, 15-10. Margaret is the second woman to win this championship for the fourth time.

Leprechaun Letter



From
Sue

Since Christmas, the lives of most of us in this part of the world have revolved around the weather. The snow and cold have been unheard of in living memory and even the stalwarts of the badminton trail haven't been unscathed. Your correspondent has been without running water for over two weeks, and with no diaper service hereabouts that's saying a lot!

Early in January, one of the worst blizzards swept the south of England, not early enough on the weekend to cancel the Bournemouth tournament but bad enough afterwards to cause at least two players to be thawed out in the hospital and two others to be sheltered at a house along a snow-

bound road. In February, an Irish tournament was postponed for four weeks since the roads were impassable, and in Scotland during the Scottish Championships players wore tights for play in an effort to get warm.

The European Zone of the Uber Cup contest was sparsely populated this season, three teams only having entered for the contest. In Glasgow for their first round encounter Ireland took the measure of Scotland 4-3, an unexpectedly close result.

The Irish team consisted of the Misses Mary O'Sullivan and Yvonne Kelly and old marrieds, Sue Peard and Lena McAleese. Mary and Yvonne won their singles matches, defeating Muriel Ferguson and Mrs. Muriel McLeod respectively, while Sue Peard bowed to Mrs. Janette Calder in a highly exciting match in which the victor led 9-1 in the third game and only won it 12-11, having survived a match point! The Scottish pair of Ferguson and Miss Cathie Dunglison won both their matches.

The deciding match was the last match of the night—Mrs. Peard and

Mrs. McAleese against Mrs. Calder and Mrs. McLeod—with the score 3 all! The Irish pair won 15-12, 17-14 and Irish hearts beat more steadily again, particularly that of the non-playing captain!

In the Scottish Championships immediately following the tie Ireland's ladies dominated play. Three were in the semi-finals of the singles—Mary O'Sullivan who won the title, Yvonne Kelly and Sue Peard. The ladies doubles finals was also an all Irish match with O'Sullivan-Kelly defeating McAleese-Peard at 15-11 in the third game. The men's and mixed titles stayed in Scotland and were shared by Bob McCoig, Frank Shannon, Mac Henderson and Cathie Dunglison.

In the final Tie, played in Dublin, England overcame Ireland 6-1. There were previous indications that the score might be closer, but the English team showed the effects of weekly tournaments and gave nothing away, playing every point surely and with purpose.

The Tie opened with Ireland's only
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JUNIOR NATIONALS IN PHILADELPHIA

By Pat Cornell

March 27th is fast approaching—we know it and we're getting ready. Committees here in Philadelphia are hard at work. Charles "Chuck" and Cynthia Root and Pat and John Cornell are the masterminds behind this venture. Charles Stoelker and Bob Yerkes (of 1960 Uber Cup Program fame) have consented to organize the program. Martha Roberts is busy soliciting Patrons. Guerny Sadtler is spending her days on the telephone securing private housing for all of the out-of-town contestants. Publicity is being handled by Lois and Reed Stovall and they have already made progress in this area. Tournament scheduling is always a hard problem. Martin Babb is doing a wonderful job as chairman of this committee. Other committee chairmen hard at work are Dick Klotz and Al Cook (Trophies), the Svend Nielsens and the William Freys (Awards), the Farquhars (Entertainment), Harry Hackett (Shuttlecocks), the Tom Kips (Registration).

We already have word from Vernon Burton in Port Angeles that he will be here with a number of juniors as will the Pritulas from Detroit. California is expected to have a strong delegation of nine or ten players.

A crew has already begun work on putting the Wissahickon Badminton Club in top shape. These courts are four of the most beautiful courts to be found anywhere in the country. The white lines are laid out on a dark wooden floor and the huge walls are painted a dark, forest green. The ceiling is very high and the lights are shaded by curtains.

Anyone interested in becoming a Patron for the Junior Nationals, can do so by sending a check for \$10.00 to Martha Roberts, 6417 Wissahickon Avenue, Philadelphia 19, Penna. You will receive a Patrons' Ticket which will allow you admission to all matches. If you cannot come, your contribution will be appreciated and your name will be listed in the program.

To all of your juniors who have entered the tournament, let us know where and when to meet you. We are looking forward to having you and we will show you a grand time.

The Junior Scene OUTSTANDING JUNIOR



Janice DeZort

San Diego has long been known for its outstanding men players, but the number of ladies who have emerged as among the nation's best has been small in comparison. A young 15 year old lady, Janice DeZort, is currently showing much promise and could help to change this picture. Janice resides in Chula Vista, Calif., a city adjacent to San Diego, and plays her badminton in San Diego's Balboa Park. The DeZort family left a 50 acre farm in Ohio in the summer of 1956 to move to California. Jan has a twin brother, James, and an older sister, Sue, who is also a badminton enthusiast.

Competitive swimming presented a challenge to Jan before her introduction to badminton. This game is now her first love though. She'd rather play badminton than eat and eating is also a hobby of hers. Her spare time is spent helping with a Sunday school class, and when she isn't practicing badminton, she is doing odd jobs to add to her badminton expense money. This includes baby sitting, ironing, swap meets and refereeing junior high recreation league basketball league games. In fact, Jan is the most sought after referee in the league.

At Chula Vista H.S. where Jan and her brother now are sophomores, she is popular with both her fellow students and the teachers. Miss Gloria Page, her junior high school physical education teacher, was instrumental in getting Jan started in the game.

EASTERN JR. OPEN

The Eastern Open Badminton Championships were played at the Springer Junior High in Wilmington, Dela., on December 27-28. Eighty boys and girls played in the tournament coming from Mass., N. Y., Penna., Md., Conn., Mich., and Dela. Singles, doubles and mixed were held in all three age brackets with the 13 and under bracket drawing the largest entry. For outcome, see Tournament Results section.

James Monkman, the chairman, was ably assisted by Mrs. Judy Peiffer who was on the job the full two days. A party was arranged at the new Wilmington Country Club for the "oldsters" and the 13 and under remained at the school. "What! We have to go home just as a party gets started," said one eleven year older who was beginning to get the ever ready for a party Baltimore youngsters up and at it. Too bad, kids, well do better next time.

From the many "thank you" notes received from the contestants it was well worth the time and effort to make this tournament possible during the very busy Holiday Season. We hope to see all these boys and girls at the Nationals in Philadelphia.

Her all around sports ability plus her willingness to always be of assistance led Miss Page to invite Jan and three other of her students to play with the adults of the San Diego BC. They've been regular riders with their "second" mother for almost two years now both to practice sessions in the park and to out-of-tournaments in the Los Angeles areas. The fruits of Miss Page's efforts are seen in all four of these juniors, of which Jan has gradually emerged as the most outstanding. She and Lynn Hurt reached the semi-finals of the 15 and U GD at Seattle last year; Jan teamed with Tim Davidson to reach that same point in mixed doubles. In Southern California tournaments this season, Jan has gone three games with 18 year old Sue Vening each time they've met. Jan and Lynn won the B LD in the recent Freeman Open. In a closed tournament in January, Jan defeated Ruth Berry, No. 8 in LS nationally. At Philadelphia this month, Janice DeZort will bear watching in all three 15 and U events she has entered.

Junior Jottings

PORT ANGELES JUNIOR JOTS by Tyna Barinaga

Port Angeles Juniors are back full time at the gym again after hitting the books pretty hard in anticipation of the semester finals completed at the end of January. Most everyone was quite pleased with the results. One good example would be sophomore, Carolyn Jensen, with a 4.0 g.p.a.

Now it's time to hit the birds extra hard. We've been keeping active every week end with club matches since our last tournament in early December. All eyes are now turned to the big junior event of the year, the Junior Nationals in Philadelphia. Everyone is battling it out with hopes of earning a spot on the delegation that will represent Port Angeles in this important event. It's a cinch they'll be kept busy until this time. Between coach, Mr. Burton, and the heavy tournament schedule from now on, all of us should be kept hopping.

We're all looking forward to seeing all our friends we met in Seattle last year and to making new ones in Philadelphia this year.

MIDWEST JUNIOR JOTS by Victor Pritula

The Westwood BC of Detroit with the help of its former junior players, new and old senior members and the recreation officials of Detroit have created a new

badminton junior activity at the Herman Gardens Housing project in Detroit.

Under the direction of Dr. John Rath, Professor of Marketing and Research at Wayne University in Detroit, all youngsters under 15 years of age in this area are encouraged to attend his class at the Herman Gardens Recreation Center for primary instructions in badminton from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

Mrs. Bernadine Salvadore, girls tennis and swimming coach at Redford H.S. in Detroit and Mr. Norbert Kaczmarek, Ford Motor Co. Engineer, supervise the advanced group on Saturdays from 1 p.m. thru 5 p.m. This group of players which must be approved by the Westwood Club Committee consists of advanced players from the morning session as well as new groups from near by high schools and church groups. This group is given instructions by Robert and Sharon Pritula, Jack Keating, Jim Hayes, Ted Nowak, Vic Pritula, and Karl Lindgren, Herman Gardens Recreation Director.

The Westwood Club provided rackets, birds and other equipment and the above members donated their time for the supervision and instruction on the Herman Garden Center's three badminton courts. The response of the local youngsters to this program has been tremendous and very gratifying. However, this type of program will succeed only with the help of all interested persons or groups who wish to see the game of badminton grow. The Westwood Club will appreciate assistance of any kind.

CALIFORNIA JUNIOR JOTS


by Susan Vening

Everything sure is hopping here in Calif., including some of the people. Steve Heath turned his knee at the Freeman tournament in San Diego during his first match; doesn't sound like much of a way to start a tournament.

Money raising activities are in full swing for the Jr. Nationals, as they are now less than two months away. San Diego Jrs. have had various projects including a "Swap Meet" and a hamburger stand at a trap shooting contest. Manhattan is having a rummage sale and sponsored the kitchen at the Jr. SCMAF tournament held recently at the club. Judy Pajares and Sue Vening were surprised at the funds they raised from the raffle at the SCMAF tournament, the prize being themselves. The winner won this pair for a day of house cleaning, car washing, gardening, painting, etc. Such a good response indicates that maybe this might be a good idea for other juniors to try.

As yet the Jr. Natls. team has not been decided, but the distance indicates the team will not be very large. Everyone hoping to go is sure working hard and looking forward to the end of March and the big tournament.

The Jr. SCMAF tournament at Manhattan had one of the largest entries in So. Cal. Junior tournaments. There were 66 entrants in all with a very large 18 & Under draw. Again we had a large group from Lake Arrowhead and a few from Rosemead, Arcadia, and El Segundo. For
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Flying Feathers

Bad news from the East . . . Walt Bradford (the host with the most) out for the season due to a bout with mononucleosis. Come on, Walt, soak up that Bermuda sun so you can party and eat fried eggs at the Nationals!

When Betty and Zitz Obara got home from Mexico in January, they found their home had been broken into and ransacked . . . not much missing, but it took Betty a week to clean up the shambles.

Moving from one place to another . . . Hal Deeman from Chicago to Dayton . . . Harry Drewry from Detroit to Columbus, O. . . . Jim Geever from Dayton to Memphis.

10,000 spectators viewed a badminton exhibition in Wichita, Kan. during the Christmas holidays . . . a group of the Ponca City, Okla. club members showed basketball fans at the Wichita-Louisville game how fast a shuttle chaser must break when your opponent smashes that bird.

San Francisco is the new home of Dave McTaggart, former Canadian Thomas Cupper . . . also from S.F. we learn that badminton is on the up-turn at the Ocean View Rec Center under a new leader in the person of Philip Au-Young . . . he is ably assisted by little Nancy Lim, once a member of Malaya's Uber Cup team.

Edward Yang, Indonesian student at Akron U., drives up to Cleveland with Dan Toris each week to play at Shaker BC . . . while Harry Drewry drives a hundred miles to get in some fast doubles at Camargo.

Players who have been having trouble finding RSL shuttles now have the problem solved . . . for solution see page 7.

Don Paup and Helen Sands have announced their engagement . . . wedding date will be August 10. Helen is a 1st grade teacher in Torrance, Calif. . . . my 1st grade teacher didn't look like that!

Working like beavers and LOOKING FOR MORE SPONSORS are Ken MacDonald and Sonny Oppenheim of Bronxville's Gramatan Hills BC . . . what's it all about? Why, the Uber Cup Interzone Tie, of course . . . sponsorships are \$10 and entitle you to tickets to this tie.

We're sorry if it seems like every time you turn around, someone is asking you for money . . . the Junior and Senior Nationals need sponsors . . . the Challenge Round has a letter and a hand out . . . not much has been heard from the U.C. semi-final tie sites, YET, but soon, we feel sure. Perhaps you can't sponsor all these activities, but please make that extra effort to at least budget for one. OK?

A suggestion for BC's listing of Tournament Dates to Remember is inclusion of the Chairman's name and address so interested players may have a contact for entries and information when they aren't on the mailing list . . . could boost interest and competition . . . who wants to start the ball rolling . . . you have our address.

Another one of those embarrassing moments . . . Peg Wilson, Syracuse, played so hard in her W.N.Y. singles match that she split her shorts and had to change from conventional "whites" to not-so blacks.

Correction! Virginia Hill's new name is MOSDALE . . . only one "s." Her son, Stuart, reports a son Andrew Leroy Hill, born Feb. 8, who will be her first grandson to join the list of four granddaughters.

Congratulations to Gloria Eli, MBA Newsletter Editor, on receipt of the first

"Hap Burdick Achievement Award Trophy." Your newsletter has become a "going thing" in a very short time, Gloria . . . this can only be accomplished by lots of effort on your part.

The Bill Freys and Bob Yerkes, Wissahickon BC, took their European tour early having just returned from a month abroad . . . Denmark's famous KBK Club was visited and Willy Frey ran into Ferry Sonneville while there.

Jake Lipman writes that former New Zealander, Goldie Edwards, is now in Pittsburgh on the P.E. staff at the U. of Pittsburgh and will welcome competition from any top flight players who find themselves in the area.

Between Uber Cup mail, 8 hrs. a day at Bell Aerosystems, and breaths, I guess, Ethel Marshall and Bea Massman ran a 428 entry novice badminton tournament in February.



L to R: Rod Starkey, runner-up; Dr. Dave Freeman; Jim Poole, winner, 11th Annual Dave Freeman Open.

Shades of twenty-some years ago . . . seeing Dave Freeman, Chet Goss and Carl Loveday standing together at the Freeman tourney watching the men's doubles final.

Dorothy McLeod, Sect.-Treas. of the Ontario BA for six years (Canada's Virginia Hill, perhaps?) is resigning this year . . . her replacement, Miss Merna Robinson. Dot's close cooperation with the W.N.Y. area avoided many scheduling conflicts in tournaments and culminated this year in opening the Ontario Championships to American members of Canadian clubs. An American team, Ethel Marshall and Jim Lynch, won the mixed event.

On a wintry January Sunday, a Baltimore group drove up to Wilmington to play the Dilwyne Seniors . . . what fun, what play, and oh! what food at Dr. and Mrs. "Big Bill" Johnsons'. No fog . . . just snow. Joanne Hessey and Don Altmaier were hard at work deciding how to balance out "patrons" donations for the UC Fund and Senior Nationals . . . you get one from me and I'll take one from you . . . wonder who will come out on top??? (PS Dilwyne won 18-12 . . . the match, that is.)

Over in Ohio, Columbus' Grandview BC entertained the Huntington (W.Va.) BC in February with an afternoon of play followed by a cocktail party at Charlie Farmer's . . . this called for reciprocation and Huntington did just that in March.

The Houston BC gained a new club member when Ponca City's Lana Harman began teaching in the Houston public school system following completion of her work for a B.S. degree in P.E. at Oklahoma State . . . Houston's Joe Stephens was host to club members for a Christmas Party complete with turkey and dressing . . . Dr. Joe Izen showed his hour and a half

16 mm film of the Houston Open matches. These films are being circulated among Southwestern BA clubs and other interested groups.

Sara Crisler, former So. Cal junior player, has married a Danish count, no less . . . she is now living in Denmark and is to be presented to the Royal Family soon.

Per Canada's *Shuttle Talk*, Toronto hopes to be the site of the "biggest badminton show" North of our borders next year, i.e. the Canadian Open Championships . . . no doubt this means the U.S. Open will be held in Texas or California . . . what has happened to that "good neighbor policy" the CBA and ABA agreed to a few years ago?

A "bad dog" almost proved the undoing of San Diego's Freeman Open draw by being un hospitable to the U.S. Postman . . . Entry Chairman Howard Schwitkis was puzzled over the absence of mail on the deadline date when it normally comes flowing in . . . luckily the draw was a few days later as the day after the d/1 "gobs" of it came along with a note "Unable to deliver, Bad Dog."

Thailand players are favoring both coasts now . . . we have the Loaharanus in California and now Sukda Satayathyn in Pennsylvania. Sukda is a student at the U. of Penna. and a Wissahickon BC member. Although very small in size, Sukda moves very fast on the court . . . in the recent Delaware Valley "A," he was RU in all three events while Paisan Loaharanu was winner of the So. Cal's MS upsetting No. 2 U.S. player, Rod Starkey, in the semis, and No. 3 in the U. S., Bill Berry, in the finals. Watch out for this retiring 1962 U.S. Jr. champion at Baltimore!

San Diego's Federal Building seems to be a jinx for badminton players this season . . . first Pat Gallagher takes a fall injuring her leg . . . not 2 weeks later, Steve Heath, Manhattan Beach junior fell during a match and dislocated his knee cap. Pat walked away on her own, but it took splints, an ambulance and the hospital to put Steve into a cast and on his feet again . . . strange to say though, it now appears that Steve will be well and playing before Pat, who is still on the "sick list."

The R.I. Open Doubles found Californians John Leib and Bob Wells combining business and pleasure . . . wonder how many non-Easterners will be able to manage this for the Nationals and Rye Open Doubles?

Harold Smith and the Conn. BA should be congratulated in print for their fine Open in January . . . and so they are. For her catering and culinary arts during this Open, Edith Mudry was overwhelmed at the finals when she was "awarded" flowers.

News from Frank Peard tells us that he has a new job as a director of Corfields, Ltd., a Guinness subsidiary; they are having the worst winter in his time; baby Pamela is thriving on the cold and it appears she is to have Judy's hair coloring; and Frank is doing lots of baby sitting so Sue can get back into shape.

Is it really true that the Parsons brothers will revive the Altoona Open? Who has \$1200, rent free facilities and 100 willing workers to run the 1964 Nationals? and oh, yes. WANTED: (1) Editor and (1) Circulation Manager; on or about July 1, 1963. Interested parties should write: ABA, 8590 Given Rd., Cincinnati 43, O.

Of Badminton and Blizzards

(or the Importance of County Matches)

Ed. note: This is part of a letter from Judy Hashman describing her experiences returning from the West Hampshire Tournament at Bournemouth, England, December 29-30.

We decided to drive to Bournemouth over fairly icy roads. Upon arrival, we found that only three cars had come from London, the rest by train.

The matches all ran late. We began the mixed doubles at 9:25 p.m. with a raging snowstorm going on outside. Terrific winds too, but we never expected a blizzard! Some of the players decided to stay overnight. Had we not had a county match in Kent, three hours from Oxford, Sunday afternoon, we might have stayed too, but we kept thinking we'd make it, and others were also planning to drive back. We finished our last match at 12:15 a.m., and were away at 12:45.

Slowly we wended our way between mountains of snow. Top and 3rd gear had no punch at all due to a half-frozen petrol line. This rather worried us, especially me, for with no force except from 2nd or 1st, we didn't stand much chance. However, we got out of Bournemouth and soon were on absolutely clear road.

Along about 2:15 a.m., we became stuck in a huge drift across the road and up to the doors of the car. The gale was at full force, sending hard icy pellets into our faces and going right through our clothes. By kicking and hand-scraping we managed to clear a path, then saw lights behind us—a snow-plough came and completely engulfed us! Not only did he pile snow all

over us, but he kept right on, even though I had been at the back pushing and well within his headlights.

At that point, I got very frightened, and dug away furiously like a dog (we had no shovels with us), panting hard too, but it was obviously useless. By then we were both white, and with no head covering, our hair was frozen solid in wild fashion. We were by ourselves for about half an hour, when a huge Oldsmobile came by and, going by slowly, yelled "Are you all right, dearie?" to which I answered a quick and hefty "NO!" They skidded to a stop. Then, deciding to pull up a bit so as to push us into the clear, they skidded broadside into the mammoth pile of snow and stuck fast. With two men helping, we got them free and they came to help us. Just then, more headlights, and an Anglia arrived—and stuck! An old Ford came along then and got stuck behind us all!

After much effort, all 4 cars were finally lined up on the far side of the drift ready to continue their journeys. As we were all thanking each other and starting up again one of the car drivers came and tapped on our window and told us to follow him. This we did, and were put up for the night!!! They were both extremely nice, Peter and Pauline Bartlett, and how relieved we were. After talking in front of their fire for a while we were supplied with the necessary and a put-u-up and went to sleep at 3:30 a.m. By then I was feeling almost faint. I was so relieved to be safe. They told us that where we were stuck we were three miles from any house along the road.

We each slept for about an hour, then lay awake, separately trying to work out what to do. Finally dawn broke and we saw window-height drifts outside. The road was impassable. At 8 we walked to the phone-box, 200 yards away and called the county match secretary—he had no idea it had even snowed! We went back and had a good breakfast and then heard the plough going right past the car and clearing the side road for us. We bade the Bartletts a heartfelt goodbye and at 10:30 a.m. were on our way. Around two o'clock we swooped down into an isolated, though relatively well ploughed, village main street. Being Sunday, we thought we'd best eat while we could find a place open, so we had the greasiest egg-and-bacon meal you can imagine. The grease surrounded it like gravy and we were both gagging by the finish!

While I had been ordering these delicacies, Dick went across the main street for some petrol, and was told nothing had come through from Andover (where we were heading) all day—a direct contradiction to the bloke in the café. The idea of another night out wasn't pleasant so he never told me, and we left in high spirits—and with tummyaches!

We continued along the clearest roads so far, expecting great trouble at Beacon Hill, a test-hill and regular trouble spot in ordinary ice and fog. It shortly began to get dark but we went up and down a few hills quite easily, then suddenly spied stationary lights ahead. We were stopped at the base

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Letter From Sue

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win, in which Yvonne Kelly defeated Mrs. Iris Rogers 12-11, 2-11, 11-6 in a tense and exciting match. Mary O'Sullivan, though hampered by a badly swollen wrist, put up a game fight against Miss Ursula Smith losing 11-8, 11-8. The doubles produced some good rallies and some long games but England never looked in trouble and never looked back. Their sights were set on the U.S. and a clash with Canada.

Though Ireland and Scotland relied on only 4 players each, England used the full complement of 6, in itself a show of strength. Miss Angela Birstow played the third singles and Miss Jenny Pritchard, Mrs. Brenda Parr and Mrs. Margaret Barrand appeared in the doubles matches only.

The Scottish World Invitation tournament was held in Glasgow, February 21-23. The singles was won by Erlend Kops, Denmark's All England

champion, whose semi-final match against Charong Ratana-suaengsuaeng of Thailand was one of the finest matches seen for some time, Kops winning 15-13, 18-15.

Bob McCoig of Scotland lost to Kops in the first round and Canada's Wayne Macdonnell put in a very creditable 3 game loss to Oon Chong Jin of Malaya. This was Wayne's European "debut" and he impressed everyone with his speed of foot, though his lack of accuracy was probably his undoing.

The men's doubles was won by Kops and Poul Erik Nielsen over Tony Jordan and Peter Waddell, England's top team. The All England champions, Hammergaard Hansen and Finn Kobbero, lost to the Englishmen in the first round.

Nielsen won the mixed with fellow Dane, Miss Ulla Rasmussen, from Scotland's Mac Henderson and Cathie Dunglison. Mac kept the crowd enthralled for three nights with his display of excellent badminton and ungrainy demeanor and was the hit of

the tournament.

The fourth event, the ladies doubles, had only three entries and was won by the Danish sisters, Ulla Rasmussen and Mrs. Karen Jorgenson. There was no ladies singles event.

"Foreign" players in England already, in anticipation of the All England Championships, are Dave Parr of South Africa and Michael Cook of New Zealand. Michael will be in the U.S. in April, on his way home to New Zealand, and hopes to do a bit of sightseeing and play badminton. Californians Al and Ginny Hales are doing a bit of badminton travelling. They too must be called "furriners" over here!

Plans are well underway for the European Badminton Tourers to play and be entertained in Dublin. We want your names, please, so we can pick your opponents and set out the red carpet! We may not be able to show you pigs in the parlor but we can give you Guinness in the bottle, and a whale of a good time!

From Coast . . . to Coast

Region 1 Rhode Island B.A.

The R.I. Open was a real thriller as 130 individuals teamed in three tremendous events which featured some of the best known names in Badminton—here and abroad. Hosts were delighted to welcome players from Calif., Md., N. H., Conn., Mass., Ind., Pakistan, Canada and India.

Play started at 10 A.M. Saturday, and they were still going at 2 A.M. Sunday. But the hour did not dim the gay spirits at the Open House which followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper! Many of the enthusiastic, though sleepy eyed, spectators joined in the celebrating. If this one gets any more popular we'll have to expand the R.I. Open to a two day affair!

Jack Cooper and Alex McWhirter deserve a world of credit for a well conducted Tournament. With a tip of the racquet, too, for the Lester Hiltons, James Donaldsons, Bill Simmons, Roland Laforges, and Dick Cunninghams, among others who really turned in tremendous performances to make a successful day.

As Junior players look forward to the Nationals, their State Tourney is being set up for them by Dorothy Brightman and her Committee. Exciting changes this year—as the tournament moves to a brand new school in Warwick. Physical Education Departments throughout the State cooperate on this one, and a large entry is expected. But we look for great performances from our Association Juniors, who will be aiming not only for Titles, but for Sponsorship to the Nationals.

Schedule changes have resulted in mixing things up in the state, as association members have moved to other clubs in order to play on certain days. And this is healthy—for it prevents our little state from becoming too "area" minded. Good badminton knows no boundaries—and while each club is naturally proud of individual records, it seems better here, to have us all pulling together for a bigger and better association, with stronger teams to field for these increasingly important tournaments, both at home and away.

New Hampshire B.A.

The 2nd annual New Hampshire Mixed Badminton Tournament was held at the University of New Hampshire gymnasium in Durham on January 11.

A field of 28 teams throughout the state saw top players from Manchester, Concord, Pembroke, Tilton, Durham, Claremont, Keene, and Penacook. With double consolation events, all teams were able to play at least three matches. For match results, see the Tournament Section.

Several N.H. players have been busy traveling and playing in various tournaments throughout New England. Among them, Bill Cruikshank and John Nelson of Concord, who performed well in the Central Penn Open, won the Boston A-C Tournament in December.

Phil Theodore of Manchester, teamed with Jeff Blanchard of Melrose, Mass., was in the doubles consolation finals of the R.I. Open. Phil and Jeff also progressed to the semi-finals in the Mass. C Tourna-

ment, where they lost in a very close three-game match.

Ed Tetreault of Manchester, who is a graduate student in physical education at Springfield College, teamed with Ned Weld of Boston to win the mens doubles in the Mass. C Tournament.

The first interclub match of the season was held January 26 between Claremont and Penacook at the Claremont courts. Fifteen players from each club participated in ladies, mens, and mixed doubles. Dr. Burton Nault, president of the Claremont BC, reported a very enjoyable evening of badminton followed by a buffet supper and dancing.

Region 2 Delaware Valley B.A.

The Wissahickon BC has been busy holding its annual championship in the last few weeks. The first were the mens doubles and singles championships. In the MS's Svend Nielsen defeated John Cornell. In the doubles, Frank Bedford and Sukda Satayathyn defeated Cornell and Harry Hackett.

The second tournament was the Annual Betty Haines Memorial Mixed Doubles. Frank Bedford and Barbara Goodell defeated John and Pat Cornell in the finals. This was followed by cocktails and dinner at the club. A marvelous time was had by all where the "twist" still managed to take precedent over other types of dancing.

On Saturday, January 12th, a group of players from Washington, D.C., drove up to Philadelphia for an inter-city match. Charlotte Decker and Jess Hansard headed this group and a wonderful day of play and fun followed. Philadelphia won 12 to 8 and later everyone went to a local restaurant for dinner.

Metropolitan B.A.

The "B" & "C" championships held at N.Y.'s Adelphi College the week-end of January 26-27 drew the largest entry in years thanks to the exhaustive efforts of tournament chairman Ami Domestico. He was assisted most ably by Pamela Appleton, Eric Mackie, Dick McDevitt, Ed Geng and Mildred Riggio.

A special vote of appreciation goes to Abbie Rutledge and her fellow members of the Physical Education Staff at Adelphi. One of Abbie's students, Caroline Bednarski, did right well by the expert instruction as she won the "C" Ladies Singles.

The championships were characterized by many close matches from the early rounds down through the finals. Paul Duzikas made it two in a row in the MS event, was RU in the MD, and a winner in MxD. Complete final results are in Tournament Results Section.

Western New York B.A.

The Utica Club is humming with activity. They have a singles and doubles ladder; recently completed a handicap event and have been successful in breaking into local print via newspaper and magazine publicity. Inter-club play is scheduled for the future. Contact has been made with four colleges and this should encourage intercollegiate play.

Region 3 Southern B.A.

As a matter of this editor's policy, deaths have not been reported. However, an exception seemed warranted in the instance of the death of Winfrey Wynn, area reporter for Region 3. In the last issue, we reported "Breezy," on the Sick List but never realized the seriousness. A past president of the Southern BA, he held an associate professorship at Emory University. On January 26, 1963, Badminton and everyone who knew him lost a good friend.

Region 4 Midwest B.A.

The Burdick Open held January 19-20 in Melrose Park, Ill., for the benefit of Midwest Junior players to encourage their development was a success both competitively and financially for the second year in a row. Ninety players participated and played a total of 186 events. Most of the ranked players in the Midwest were there and the upsets came early and often. Only one of the 1962 defending champions retained their title. Bill Anderson and Fred Trifonoff won for the second year in a row over Earl Boston and Jim Wigglesworth. Fred Trifonoff lost his crown to Tom Carmichael and Betty Obara hers to Sharon Pritula in singles. For complete results, see Tournament Results section.

Region 5 Southwestern B.A.

The first George Harman Open was held at the Continental Gymnasium in Ponca City, Okla., on January 12-13. About 65 entries from Texas, Kansas, Louisiana, and Oklahoma were received. A highlight of the tournament was the dinner served to 125 people at Continental's cafeteria adjacent to the gym. Joyce Chesser and Sammie Locke were hostesses for this event.

The Southwestern BA Open was held in Dallas, February 2 and 3. All matches up to the finals were played at the SMU Coliseum. Finals were played at the Dallas Athletic Club Sunday afternoon with about 150 spectators. The local TV station took pictures during the finals for use on the evening sports show. Special trophies were awarded to Joyce Chesser of Ponca City and Terry Wilson of Houston as the most improved players in the Association during the last year. These trophies were donated by the Dallas BS. This tournament was preceded by the first Annual S.M.U. Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament on Friday, February 1. Sixty-five entries from various colleges and universities in Texas, Oklahoma, and Tennessee participated. As a result of the success of the meet, it is planned that this will become an annual affair in conjunction with the annual Southwestern Open thus adding another step in the promotion of competitive badminton at the college level in the Southwest Region.

A party was held at the Dallas Continental Inn at the close of play Saturday evening. Local arrangements were made by Hugh Berryman, Dan Kamperman, Harold Clark, and Ben Cole. At a business meeting of the Association, new officers

were elected. John Sudbury and Ralph Chesser were re-elected President and Secretary-Treasurer. Carl Locke of Ponca City was appointed as reporter to *Bird Chatter*. Ben Cole will head a committee to establish rankings within our Association.

Region 6 Southern California B.A.

The doubles play of the preliminary Uber Cup Try-outs held at the Manhattan Beach BC, February 9-10, was the best seen on the coast this season. Eight invited participants were put through two very strenuous 9 game sessions on Saturday. Point standings at the end of Saturday's play were: Alston 251; Tibbetts 248; Starkey 230; Martin 220; Breckell 204; Pons 200; Armendariz 196; and McMurray 165.

On Sunday, the four top point ladies played another 3-game change-off of partner round with Alston scoring 43, Martin 42, Starkey 39 and Tibbetts 34. Selected pairs then played against a "standard" team made up of Breckell-Pons. This latter method of selection proved so inadequate in comparison with results achieved by the other sessions that it was abandoned before all possible pairs had been tried.

Based on these try-outs and the tournament season to date, the top four point players were recommended for the final Team Try-outs at Cincinnati by the Uber Cup Committee members present, Jack van Praag and Dorothy Parsons. Team pairings will be: Alston-Tibbetts and Martin-Starkey.

Pat Gallagher, a strong Uber Cup squad

member all season, was advised by her doctor on Friday before these try-outs to remove herself from further consideration due to a leg injury sustained in practice in mid-January. It had been hoped Pat would be in top playing condition by mid-March but the injury has not mended as rapidly as first expected.

Two other West Coast players, Tyna Barinaga and Caroline Jensen, received recommendations for the Cincinnati try-outs this same weekend on the basis of their showing in open tournaments in the Northwest and Canada and the Western States Open in California.

Should all six recommendations be followed, this delegation will be the largest the West Coast has ever had for final Uber Cup Team Try-outs.

Club Play Directory

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

Barrington, R.I.—
Play at Cedar Hall on W eve. For information call
Calais Redfern GE-3-0165

Pawtucket, R.I.—
Play on M, W and Th eve. For information call
Edw. Connor PA-2-4900
James Donaldson PA-3-4822

Warwick, R.I.—
Play at Kent County "Y" Club on W eve. For information call
Edw. Phillips RE-7-9060
Jack Cooper RE-7-8072

Boston, Mass. area—
Needham H.S., Needham, Mass., T and Th eve.
For information call
Bob Adamsky HI-4-6918
Maugus Club, Wellesley, Mass, T and Th eve.
and Sun afternoon. For information call
Bill vonRosenvinge (Bus) RI-2-4500, ext. 450
(Home) CE-5-5578

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

Westport, Conn.—
YMCA, T and Th eve and Sa and Su afternoon.
For information call
YMCA CA-7-4159

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

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

New York, N.Y.—
Westside Y.M.C.A. playing on F and Sa eve.
For information call
SU-7-4400
Central BC playing on M and Th eve. For information call
PL-3-0600 or MU-8-3867
Union B.C. playing on Su afternoon and eve. Also during the week. For information call
Evelyn Gorman FI-8-6659

Western New York area—
6 area clubs; play available at one or the other throughout the week. For information call
Barbara Maedl (Buffalo) TR-3-0121
Bea Massman (Snyder) TF-9-2357
Ethel Marshall (Williamsville) NF-4-5248
Frank Comstock (Rochester) CO-6-9063

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

Lebanon, Pa.—
Lebanon Y.M.C.A. playing M, W, and F eve. For information call
Harvey E. Snavelly

Philadelphia, Pa. area—
Central Branch YMCA, Philadelphia on T and F eve. For information call
Elizabeth Summa WA-5-3868
Manual Baltolan SU-9-5315
Wissahickon BC, Chestnut Hill, Pa. For information call
CH-7-9990
or IV-2-5338

Haverford BC, Haverford, Pa. For information call
Dr. MacDonough MI-2-1180

Wilmington, Dela.—
Dilwyne BC playing on M and W eve and Sa morning. For information call
Naomi Bender PO-4-5776

Baltimore, Md.—
Gilman BC playing M-F eve. For information call
Cynthia Dryden (Bus) TU-9-9982
(Home) TU-9-0626
(Bus) MU-5-1400
(Home) DR-7-8413

Huntington, W.Va.—
Play T and Th eve at Edwin P. May YMCA. For information call
C. D. Lauer JA-3-8961

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

Akron, Ohio—
Feather Clipper Club plays F eve at YMCA. For information call
Jean Clark HE-4-0513

Columbus, Ohio—
Grandview HS Th eve. For information call
Esther Newell HU-8-5835

Dayton and Cincinnati, O.—
Daily play; also M, T, and Th eve. For information call
Ziis Obara (Centerville) (Bus) CL-2-5611
(Home) TU-5-3658

Flint, Mich.—
One area club playing T and Th eve. For information call
Cletus Eli (Bus) CE-4-8611
(Home) OL-5-8674

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

Grand Rapids, Mich.—
E. Grand Rapids HS on T and Th eve and Sa afternoon. For information call
Emery Freeman (Bus) GL-1-0714
(Home) GL-2-3756

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

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

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

Vicksburg, Miss.—
Play at All Saints Episcopal School Gym by arrangement any time. For information call
Sam Parkerson 636-5266 or 636-4140

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

Natchitoches, La.—
T and Th eve and Sa p.m.. For information call
Red Thomas (Bus) 5571-ext. 252
(Home) 3824
(Bus) 5671
(Home) 3989

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

New Orleans, La.—
Daily noon play at YMCA. For information call
Fred Estopinal (Bus) WH-4-1811
Play on W, F, and Su eve. For information call
Taylor Caffery (Bus) JA-2-5601
(Home) TW-9-3083
(Home) UN-6-6484

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

Tampa, Fla.—
City Trailer Park Gym, Th night and Sa a.m.
For information call
J. R. Miller (Bus) 24-3-2461

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

Ponca City, Okla.—
Continental Gym on W eve and Sa afternoon.
For information call
George Harman RO-5-6661

Dallas, Texas—
Dallas Athletic Club—YMCA, M W and F. For information call
Ben Cole AD-5-0619
Dan Kamperman EM-8-6481

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

Houston, Tex.—
City of Houston Dwn. Recreation Ctr., Tu, 7-10 p.m. For information call
Oregta Stekoll RI-7-2928
Ed Stuart MA-3-9518

Phoenix, Ariz.—
Arizona State U. gym, Tempe, Wed. 7-9 p.m.
Y.M.C.A. Phoenix, T and Th noon. For information call
Hank Anderssohn (Bus) 944-5022
(Home) AM-4-4364

Seattle, Wash.—
Washington AC playing on W. For information call
Ray Daughters MA-2-7900
Queen Anne Fieldhouse on Tu eve. For information call
Carl Andersen LA-3-8234
Gladys Mallory LA-3-8528

Port Angeles, Wash.—
Play M-F eve. For information call
Vern Burton GL-7-5273

Portland, Ore.—
Multnomah AC, play daily. For information call
Verne Noraine CA-3-6251

Eugene, Ore.—
Play can be arranged at Central Lane YW-YMCA.
For information call
Philip Janz DI-3-1059

San Francisco, Calif. area—
2 area clubs playing on T and F and Su p.m.
For information call
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GOLDEN BIRD "B"
Chicago, Ill.
November 24-25

- LS** B. Goar def. G. Eli 11-8, 12-9, 11-5
MS S. Ash def. T. Green 15-3, 15-7
LD Eli-Kilburn def. Peplowski-Hendricks 15-3, 15-7
MD Ash-Walker def. Stern Barber 15-6, 15-9
MxD Walker-Walker def. Deeman-Buck 15-4, 15-4
CONSOATION FLIGHT
LS V. Hendricks def. B. Salvadore 11-2, 11-3
MS C. Morton def. J. Parich 15-6, 15-4
LD Missuraca - Ollech def. Salvadore - Muthig 15-12, 15-14
MD Ashman-Day def. Marshall - Morton 15-9, 16-18, 15-7
MxD Stanczak-Sendella def. Burrows-Burrows 15-13, 15-8

SEATTLE CITY OPEN
Seattle, Wash.
December 7-9

- "A" FLIGHT**
LS Tyna Barinaga def. Caroline Jensen 11-0, 11-7
MS Don Davis def. Dick Bonesteel 15-0, 15-6
LD Barinaga-Jensen def. Andersen-Jones 15-5, 8-15, 15-2
MD Davis - Riday def. Andersen - Ferrell 10-15, 15-8, 18-14
MxD Davis-Connolly def. Barrett-Andersen 15-4, 18-14
SrD Andersen-Ferrell def. Mahnkey-Mitchell 15-13, 15-10
"A" CONSOLATION
LS Mary Doherty def. Jackie Savage 11-2, 11-3
MS Bill Coffey def. Bobbie Jones 15-4, 15-11
"B" FLIGHT
LD Blundeau-Morgan def. Brodhun-Wilson 15-3, 18-13
MD Wells-Jones def. Mountain-V. Burton, Jr. 15-7, 15-6
MxD Jones-Savage def. Wells-Lacey 15-8, 15-2
"C" FLIGHT
LD Brodhun-Pettit def. Hill-C. Burton 15-2, 15-5
MD Keinholtz-Romo def. Lee-Hart 15-7, 15-10
MxD Coffey-Blundeau def. Keinholtz-Brodhun 15-3, 11-15, 15-2

MICHIGAN OPEN
Plymouth, Mich.
December 15-16

- LS** Bev Chittick def. Betty Obara 11-5, 12-9
MS Fred Trifonoff def. Jim Lynch 15-8, 15-9
LD Marshall-Massman def. Chittick-Uniac 15-8, 15-0
MD Anderson-Bedford def. Root-Lynch 15-9, 11-15, 15-11
MxD Root-Marshall def. Bedford-Bowling 17-16, 11-15, 15-8
SrD Anderson-Petz def. McClean-Koehler by default

RHODE ISLAND "A-C"
Providence, R.I.
December 15

- LD** Thompson-Nordstrom def. G. Donaldson-Ledoux 15-12, 15-7
MD D. Rittmann-E. Phillips def. L. Rittmann-Keates 15-9, 18-15
CONSOATION FLIGHT
LD Stamper-B. Phillips def. Dunphy-L. Phillips 15-6, 11-15, 18-16
MD LaBonte-Quinn def. J. Laforge-McClintock 15-9, 15-12

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EASTERN OPEN JUNIOR
Wilmington, Dela.

December 27-28

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
18 AND UNDER

- GS** Cindy Root def. Pam Becker 11-3, 11-7
BS Bill Neff def. Jeff Blanchard 15-8, 15-4
GD Ferris - Watson def. Milliken - Szkil 15-3, 15-4
BD Blanchard-Mahler def. Wyatt-Neff 15-7, 15-7
MxD Mahler-Ferris def. Engelman-Szkil 15-4, 15-10
15 AND UNDER
GS Cindy Root def. Kathy Bunce 11-2, 11-9
BS Wheeler Neff def. Kenny Ferris 10-15, 17-16, 15-10
GD Butler-Root def. Bunce-Hadlock 15-7, 11-15, 17-14

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- MxD** W. Neff-Bunce def. Mosheim-Hanke 15-6, 15-6
13 AND UNDER
GS Nancy Bender def. Louise Lears 11-7, 11-0
BS Jim Monkman def. Gary Brand 3-15, 15-10, 15-1
GD Bender-Root def. Castner-Majlinger 15-9, 15-7
BD Monkman-Hall def. Bender-Hessler 15-9, 10-15, 15-6
MxD Monkman-Bender def. Hessler-Majlinger 14-17, 15-12, 15-4
CONSOATION FLIGHTS
18 AND UNDER
GS Connie Szkil def. Vicki Milliken 9-11, 12-11, 11-4
BS John Jaymont def. Bruce Ficus 15-11, 15-11
15 AND UNDER
GS Robin Hessey def. Nancy Bochenek 11-3, 11-0
BS David Fulghum def. Bill Cory 15-10, 15-3
13 AND UNDER
GS June Froehlick def. Susan Bochenek 11-7, 11-5
BS Robert Hessler def. Rob Peddrick 18-13, 15-7

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA OPEN
Indiantown Gap, Pa.

January 4-6

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

- LS** Dorothy O'Neil def. McGregor Stewart 11-4, 12-11
MS Jack Keating def. Dick Ball 7-15, 18-14, 15-11
LD Jones-Stewart def. O'Neil-Rutledge 17-15, 15-8
MD Ball-Carpenter def. Lynch-Root 15-10, 12-15, 15-12
MxD Ball-Jones def. Keating-Pritula 18-17, 15-12
SrD Parsons-Parsons def. Cornell-Kip 15-11, 15-13
CONSOATION FLIGHT
MS Ted Novak def. John Cornell 15-13, 15-6
MD Cornell-Kip def. Parsons by default

SAN DIEGO COUNTY CLOSED
San Diego, Calif.

January 5-6

A FLIGHT

- LS** (Round Robin)
Winner: Pat Gallagher
Runner-up: Carlene Starkey
MS Rod Starkey def. Pete Pichai 15-8, 15-5
LD Gallagher-Martin def. Starkey-Turner 15-17, 15-7, 15-7
MD (Round Robin)
Winners: Starkey-Pichai
Runners-up: Berry-Haase
MxD Starkey - Starkey def. Haase - Martin 15-12, 15-7
B FLIGHT
MS Bill Johnston def. Al Chamberlain 15-17, 15-7, 15-13
LD Johnson - Page def. Meyen - Parsons 15-11, 8-15, 17-16
MxD Johnstone-Parsons def. R. Lyon-Johnson 15-0, 17-14

C FLIGHT

- LS** (Round Robin)
Winner: Jan DeZort
Runner-up: Gay Meyen
MS Howard Schwitkis def. Jerry Lohman 7-15, 15-5, 15-5
MD (Round Robin)
Winner: Jerry Lohman-Ray Park, Sr.
MxD (Round Robin)
Winner: Howard Schwitkis - Mike Marquis

**2ND ANNUAL
NEW HAMPSHIRE MIXED
Durham, N.H.
January 11**

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Cruikshank-Gove def. Lutz-Lutz 5-15, 15-11, 15-6

1ST CONSOLATION

Mackinaw-Mackinaw def. Gore-Peabody 15-12, 15-11

2ND CONSOLATION

Tetreault-Treble def. Dunn-Gray 15-6, 15-7

**NIAGARA FALLS INVITATION
Niagara Falls, Canada
January 11-13**

LS Dorothy Tinline def. Bev Chittick 9-11, 11-3, 11-1

MS John Holehouse def. Jim Lynch 15-11, 15-3

LD Marshall-Massman def. Chittick-Tinline 15-3, 15-12

MD Kirkconnell-Williams def. Cornish-Parkes 15-5, 15-4

MxD Lynch-Marshall def. Cornish-Harris 15-9, 15-7

SrD Traquair-Young def. McLean-Koehler 15-10, 15-9

**GEORGE HARMAN OPEN
Ponca City, Okla.
January 12-13**

OPEN DIVISION

LS Lana Harman def. Lynne Harman 11-4, 11-2

MS Ralph Chesser def. Charles Thomas 15-3, 15-4

LD Sudbury-Cole def. Harman-Harman 7-15, 15-10, 15-10

MD Sudbury-Chesser def. Berryman-Clark by default

MxD Sudbury-Harman def. Chesser-Chesser 15-12, 12-15, 15-12

SrD Clark-Thomas def. Harman-Schneider 15-10, 15-7

Sr Harman-Harman def. Sudbury-Round 17-16, 2-15, 15-10

COLLEGE DIVISION

LS Lana Harman def. Nancy Norvell 11-4, 12-11

MS Payson Willard def. Don Ryan 15-5, 15-2

LD Harman-Harman def. Norvell-Izen 15-8, 15-8

MD Willard-Biggerstaff def. Caruth-Wray 15-4, 15-1

MxD Biggerstaff-Harman def. Willard-Norvell 15-5, 13-15, 15-6

JUNIOR DIVISION

LS Judy Just def. Afton Izen 12-10, 11-5

MS Loren Tracy def. Bill Price 15-12, 10-15, 15-10

LD Boucher-Sanders def. Easton-Just 15-10, 15-8

MD B. Price-Tracy def. J. Price-Shipman 15-4, 15-3

MxD B. Price-Izen def. Tracy-Sanders 15-8, 15-2

**WESTERN N.Y. B-C
Rochester, N.Y.
January 19**

B FLIGHT

LD Maedl-Calder def. Misner-Shaw 15-5, 15-12

MD Graver-Hein def. Comstock-Kowski 15-7, 0-15, 15-5

MxD Graver-Calder def. Hein-Maedl 15-8, 8-15, 15-12

SrD Comstock-Kowski def. Holmes-Richtand 15-11, 15-7

C FLIGHT

LS Sharon Woelfley def. Peg Wilson 9-11, 12-9, 11-2

MS Carl Weissgerber def. Frank Kowski 14-15, 15-4, 15-4

LD Paull-Wilson def. Harrigan-Woelfley 13-15, 15-10, 15-10

MD Richtand-Weissgerber def. Fronczak-Heinrich 18-14, 15-7

MxD Cameron-Shaw def. Richtand-Ward 15-12, 17-15

**4TH ANNUAL
CONNECTICUT OPEN
New Haven, Conn.
January 18-20**

LS Dorothy O'Neil def. McGregor Stewart 11-2, 11-0

MS Dick Ball def. T. Karamat 18-15, 15-10

LD Stewart-Jones def. O'Neil-Rutledge 15-6, 15-10

MD Schell-Karamat def. Ball-B. Carpenter 6-15, 15-13, 15-11

MxD Fehm-Fehm def. Ball-Jones 15-10, 15-12

SrD Parsons-Parsons def. Seavey-Warren 18-13, 9-15, 15-11

**2ND ANNUAL BURDICK OPEN
Melrose Park, Ill.
January 19-20**

LS Sharon Pritula def. Betty Obara 11-3, 11-4

MS Tom Carmichael def. Fred Trifonoff 15-3, 15-7

LD Pritula-Pritula def. Burdick-Coombs 15-12, 15-4

MD Anderson-Trifonoff def. Boston-Wigglesworth 15-3, 15-7

MxD Keating-Pritula def. Anderson-Bedford 15-6, 15-7

SrD Geever-Nusbaum def. Anderson-Petz 15-5, 15-5

**OREGON INVITATIONAL
Eugene, Ore.
January 26**

A FLIGHT

LS M. Wolfe def. L. Youngen 11-8, 11-4

MS R. Hill def. P. Janz 15-4, 15-0

LD Wolfe-Thatcher def. Fallon-Fallon 15-3, 15-3

MD Hill-Cleveland def. Cicrich-Griffith 15-11, 15-8

MxD Griffith-Wolfe def. Hill-Thatcher 18-15, 15-7

CONSOLATION FLIGHT

MS D. Deardorff def. D. Hoard 15-5, 15-4

LD Janz-Youngen def. Mitchell-Hoard 15-7, 15-8

MD Deardorff-Brown def. Morton-Green 18-13, 15-3

MxD R. Ballou-Clare def. Bandy-Murphy 9-15, 15-6, 15-2

**WESTERN ONTARIO OPEN
Kitchener, Canada
January 25-27**

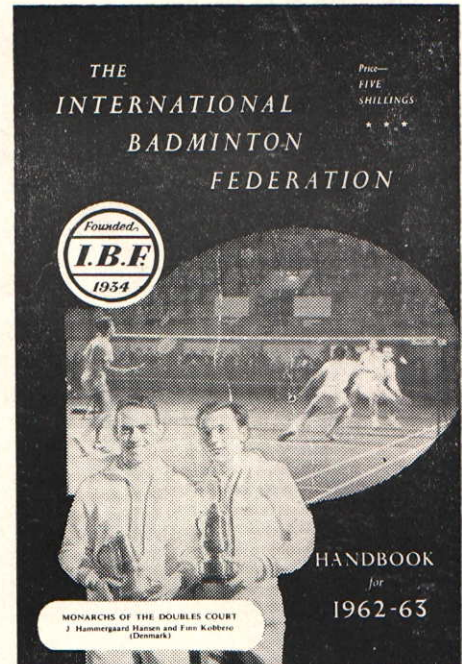
LS Bev Chittick def. Shirley Uniac 11-2, 11-0

MS Jim Lynch def. Howard Butler 18-14, 15-12

LD Marshall-Massman def. Chittick-Uniac 15-4, 15-1

MD Cornish-Parkes def. Brewster-Thorpe 15-12, 15-7

MxD Lynch-Marshall def. Cornish-Uniac 15-6, 15-5



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FLINT OPEN DOUBLES

Flint, Mich.

January 26

LD Bedford-Bowling def. Burdick-Henderson 15-8, 15-11

MD Carmichael-Anderson def. Trifonoff-Stevens 15-8, 15-9

MxD Keating-Pritula def. Bowling-Trifonoff 15-6, 15-4

SrD Anderson-Petz def. Freeman-Frost 15-7, 15-12

**DELAWARE STATE JUNIOR
Wilmington, Dela.**

January 26

18 AND UNDER

- GS** Kathy Bunce def. Vicki Milliken 11-0, 11-8
BS Bill Neff def. Curtis Engelmann 15-7, 15-3
GD Bunce-Hadlock def. Bender-Milliken 15-2, 15-12
BD Engelmann - Neff def. Black - Osburn 15-0, 15-6
MxD Neff-Bender def. Engelmann-Bunce 6-15, 15-8, 15-10

13 AND UNDER

- GS** Nancy Bender def. Catherine Castner 11-3, 11-0
BS Jim Monkman def. Douglass Bender 15-13, 15-6
GD Bender - Abernathy def. Castner - Zaharko 15-5, 15-9
BD Monkman - Monkman def. Bender - Hessler 15-12, 4-15, 18-17
MxD Bender-Bender def. Peddrick-Castner 15-8, 15-3

**RHODE ISLAND "C"
Providence, R.I.**

January 26-27

- LS** Jane Thompson def. Bonnie Phillips 9-11, 11-4, 12-9
MS Douglas Quinn def. David Keates 15-5, 15-8
LD D. Brightman - Pearson def. Fabas - Ledoux 18-17, 15-5
MD L. Hilton-Keates def. Bailey-D. Rittman 15-7, 15-7
MxD Keates-Pearson def. Quinn-Anforth 15-7, 15-3

CONSOLATION FLIGHT

- LS** Lois Brown def. Mary Lamountain 11-7, 4-11, 11-9
MxD Labrie-Ledoux def. L. Hilton-A. Hilton 15-10, 15-3

**METROPOLITAN BADMINTON
ASSOCIATION "B" & "C"
ADELPHI COLLEGE**

Garden City, L.I., N.Y.

January 26-27

B FLIGHT

- LS** Sylvia Farmer def. Claudia Scheer 11-7, 11-2
MS Paul Dauzickas def. Francis Clark 15-12, 11-15, 15-8
LD J. Mulgrew-S. Farmer def. P. Frost-E. Storms 18-13, 15-9
MD P. Megroz-D. Blewitt def. A. Mosca-S. Karger 8-15, 15-6, 15-2
MxD P. Dauzickas-S. Farmer def. P. Megroz-J. Mulgrew 18-13, 15-13

C FLIGHT

- LS** Carolyn Bednarski def. Gerry DiCamillo 11-3, 7-11, 12-9
MS Stephen Wohlgemuth def. M. Buck Class 15-3, 15-3
LD G. DiCamillo-J. Abrams def. E. Gorman-A. Noyes 15-7, 15-6
MD J. Morello-S. Gorman def. F. Abrams-J. Frost 15-7, 15-8
MxD J. Morello-E. Gorman def. F. Abrams-J. Abrams 15-3, 15-5

**11TH ANNUAL
DAVE FREEMAN OPEN
San Diego, Calif.**

January 26-27

A FLIGHT

- LS** Helen Tibbetts def. Carlene Starkey 11-2, 12-11
MS Jim Poole def. Rod Starkey 15-12, 15-2
LD (Round Robin)
 Alston-Martin winner
 Starkey-Tibbetts runner-up
MD Alston-Rogers def. M. Armendariz-Paup 15-6, 16-18, 18-14
MxD Paup-Pons def. Loaharanu-Tibbetts 15-5, 15-11
Sr Randolph-Carlson def. Calvert-Pons
MxD 17-16, 15-5

A CONSOLATION

- MS** Walter Haase def. Russell Lyon 15-13, 15-10
LD Adamos-Berry def. Pajares-Vening 15-18, 15-12, 15-4
MD Foy-van Praag def. Hales-P. Armendariz 15-5, 15-6
MxD Pichai-Berry def. Hales-Breckell 18-14, 15-8
Sr W. Lyon-Martin def. Spruill-Parsons
MxD 15-7, 17-14

B FLIGHT

- LS** Sue Vening def. Jan DeZort 11-8, 7-11, 12-11
MS Al Chamberlain def. Russell Lyon 17-14, 16-17, 15-6
LD DeZort-Hurt def. Meyen-Parsons 18-14, 15-10
MD Chamberlain - Johnstone def. War-nock-Sealey 15-10, 15-6
MxD W. Lyon-Page def. R. Lyon-Pajares 15-9, 15-9

C FLIGHT

- LS** Nancy Larramore def. Lynn Hurt 11-6, 11-6
MS Hank Anderssohn def. Willie Gray 15-4, 15-11
LD Lewis-Larramore def. Marquis-Powell 15-10, 8-15, 18-14
MD Saben-Henry def. Gray-van Heel 10-15, 15-6, 15-10
MxD Saben - DeZort def. Krohn - Adamos 3-15, 15-2, 15-9

**MARYLAND STATE "C"
Baltimore, Md.**

January 28 - February 1

- LS** C. Wendell def. K. Hayden 11-4, 11-5
MS K. Ferris def. J. Jaymont 15-6, 15-12
LD Wendell-Fisher def. Gorman-Yenni 15-3, 15-5
MD Ferris-Jaymont def. Chadha-Stewart by default
MxD Watson-Nicholson def. Kimball-Volk 15-9, 15-13

**WASHINGTON STATE OPEN
Seattle, Wash.**

February 1-2

A FLIGHT

- LS** Tyna Barinaga def. Caroline Jensen 11-5, 7-11, 11-9
MS Wayne Macdonnell def. Bert Fergus 15-0, 15-8
LD Barinaga-Jensen def. Bardsley-Lovett 15-3, 15-3
MD Patterson-Patterson def. Fergus-Macdonnell 15-12, 15-8
MxD Fergus - Bardsley def. E. Patterson-Jones 15-11, 15-11
SrD Lane-Macmurthie def. Hoadley-Wells 11-15, 15-6, 15-12

B FLIGHT

- LD** Massey-Radford def. Davage-Savage 18-14, 15-11
MD Gates - Sutherland def. MacQueen - Hurley 15-11, 15-18, 15-13
MxD Karadimas-Radford def. Park-Massey by default

C FLIGHT

- LD** Mesher-P. Wilson def. Fallon-Fallon 15-10, 15-12
MD Grant-Massie def. Hester-Hester 15-8, 15-10
MxD Conner-Fallon def. Grant-Massie 17-14, 15-8

**S.C.M.A.F. JUNIOR
Manhattan Beach, Calif.
February 1-2**

18 AND UNDER

- GS** Sue Vening def. Diane Moore 11-8, 11-0
BS Russ Lyon def. Ken Fleming 18-16, 15-7
GD Pajares-Vening def. Moore-Treloggen 15-7, 15-4
BD Lyon-Saben def. Armendariz-Fleming 15-6, 15-5
MxD Fleming - Pajares def. Lyon - Vening 15-12, 15-10

15 AND UNDER

- GS** Terri Treloggen def. Judianne Kelly 11-0, 11-2
GD Fitch - Lambert def. Hauerwaas-Thomas 15-7, 15-2

13 AND UNDER

- GS** Carol Zimmerman def. Barbara Fitch 3-11, 11-8, 11-4
BS Myron Lichterman def. Mike Walker 15-2, 15-3
GD Mies-J. Bosacki def. Fitch-Zimmerman 11-10, 6-11, 11-9
BD Healy-Nowack def. Lee-White 18-17, 10-15, 15-11

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11 AND UNDER

- GS** Diane Mies def. Paige Bosacki 11-0, 11-0
BS Dan Healy Jr. def. Dean Nowack 11-6, 11-2

S.M.U. INTERCOLLEGIATE Dallas, Tex. February 1-2

- LS** Mamie Freeman def. Nancy Norvell 8-11, 11-5, 11-7
MS Payson Willard def. Terry Wilson 15-8, 15-10
LD Freeman - Farrow def. Izen - Norvell 15-8, 15-6
MD Rennert - Johnson def. Willard - Biggerstaff 9-15, 15-9, 15-10
MxD Willard - Norvell def. Wilson - Izen 6-15, 15-10, 18-15

RHODE ISLAND OPEN Warwick, R.I. February 2

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

- LD** Rutledge-O'Neil def. Riggio-Dryden 15-11, 15-10
MD Schell - Karamat def. Cooper - Goodman 15-7, 15-9
MxD Fehm-Fehm def. Goodman-Richards 18-17, 15-9

CONSOLATION FLIGHT

- LD** Moran-Dockray def. McGuire-Malinger 15-9, 15-4
MD VonRosenvinge-Lumsden def. Theodore-Laubinger 11-15, 15-9, 15-9

SOUTHWESTERN OPEN Dallas, Texas February 2-3

- LS** Lana Harman def. Virginia Hicks 9-11, 11-6, 12-9
MS Tan-Joe Hok def. Ralph Chesser 15-3, 15-1
LD Hicks-Kulze def. Roan-V. Anderson 15-11, 15-10
MD Sudberry-Chesser def. Hok-Izen 15-17, 15-8, 15-10
MxD Hok-Norvell def. Sudbury-Harman 15-8, 15-8

DELAWARE VALLEY "B" Philadelphia, Pa. February 8-9

- LS** Cindy Root def. Maruka Hamilton 11-1, 11-3
MS Charles Root def. Scott Garmon 15-10, 15-11
LD C. Root - Bunce def. W. Root - N. Bender 4-15, 15-7, 15-5
MD Garmon-Snavely def. Bender-Johnson 12-15, 15-5, 15-4
MxD Johnson-Bunce def. Garmon-Hamilton 14-15, 15-8, 15-6

ONTARIO SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS Toronto, Canada February 8-10

- LS** Marg Shedd def. Sharron Whittaker 12-9, 11-6
MS Jim Carnwath def. Ed Yablonski 15-2, 15-8
LD Shedd-Tinline def. Marshall-Massman 15-11, 15-12
MD Kirkconnell-Williams def. Brewster-Taorte 15-12, 15-12
MxD Lynch - Marshall def. Porter - Shedd 12-15, 15-7, 15-4

DELAWARE VALLEY "A" Philadelphia, Pa. February 15-16

- LS** Cindy Root def. Kathy Bunce 11-8, 11-4
MS Bob Reichert def. Sukda Satayathyn 3-15, 15-5, 15-9
LD Cornell-Goodell def. Root-Bunce 2-15, 15-10, 15-6
MD Reichert-O'Neil def. Sukda-Bedford 15-10, 15-13
MxD Cornell-Cornell def. Sukda-Kip 14-17, 15-12, 15-4
SrD Cornell-Marshall def. Hackett-Vaniver 15-8, 15-8

BADMINTON AND BLIZZARDS (Continued)

of a hill, second in line, and nose to nose with a gigantic bulldozer, one of four ploughs and a grutter which were working madly. RAC and AA men were everywhere, and there seemed to be no way through at all. The scoops came right up to the car radiator, then were lifted up and over the top, the tractor wheels almost caressing the side of the car (*my side!*). After only about 20 minutes a one-way passage was cleared. About 6 men pushed the car ahead of us and then it was our turn. We went, reasonably easily, dodging our way past the huge vehicles. At the top of the hill we met an unending line of lights; at least 50 cars were waiting to go down the hill, all stopped at various angles, trying not to slip backwards. We sighted Harwell (the Atomic Energy Center) lights and got to Abingdon easily.

Upon reaching Wootton we managed to get through four badly drifted places and found Sandleigh Road—at least the street lamp said so, but there was no sign of a road existing! Dick took a wide swing and headed into the whiteness and stuck fast. A plough came by and we hailed them. I got behind the wheel, four men gave me a push, and I headed into the virgin snow. I made the first block, but in the second one I eventually came to a silent and complete stalemate about three feet from our gate—snow above the wheels, between me and the front door, four car lengths away.

But—WE WERE HOME.

JUNIOR JOTTINGS (Continued)

one of our 18 Jrs. this was his last jr. tournament. Russ Lyon finished as a junior with a good record winning the singles and doubles, and was runner-up in the mixed. Sorry to lose such a good junior, but of course he will still be playing in the senior tournaments.

Maida Johnson, San Diego State College freshman, won the LS in the recent Western Intercollegiate Tournament held there. There were around 50 entrants coming from colleges in California and Arizona.

Well that's about all for now. Hope to see a lot of you at the Junior Nationals.

EASTERN JUNIOR JOTS by Naomi Bender

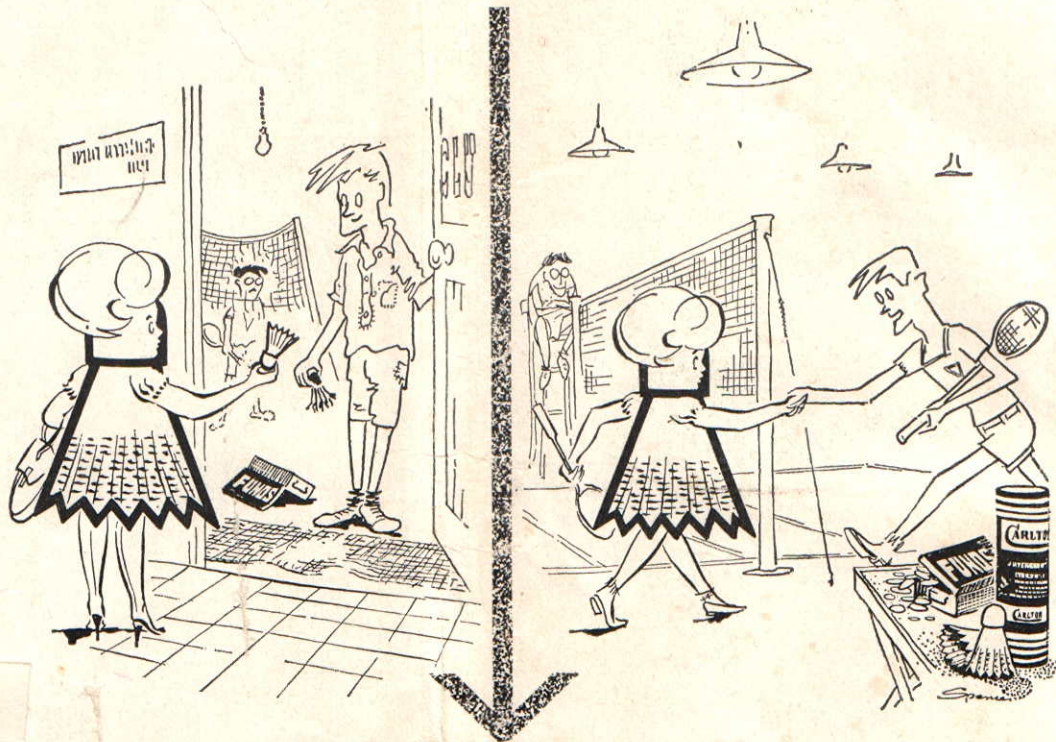
On Saturday, February 2, 1963, Baltimore Juniors arrived at Springer Junior High for an Inter-Club match with the Dilwyne Juniors. With very specific directions they still passed the school—reason—a heavy "London" fog hid the school. A bag lunch was served the guests—but some very hungry beaver took care of a large bag of sandwiches—took one look at five extra sandwiches and decided—this was for me! Hope he lost! Ha!, and that no one starved.

Quite a few matches went three games—Bill Neff lost to Jay Collins and what a win after Bill just won the Eastern Open singles. Baltimore's 13 and Under Boys, and Dilwyne's 13 and Under and 15 and Under girls accounted for most of the wins. Baltimore won 20 to 16 with the mixed doubles unplayed because of the fog—Baltimore had to get home before dark. It was fun for all. 'Twas good to see so many of the second generation coming up. Clint Stephens and Doug Bender had their first three-game match and by the way they played it looks like the beginning of a long series for these two fellows—Clint won.

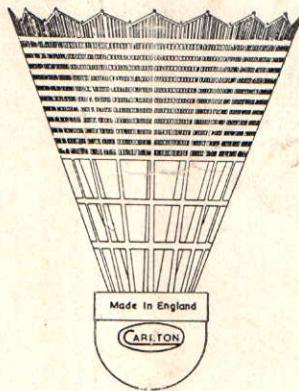
TOURNAMENT DATES TO REMEMBER

ALL ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS, Wembley, England	March 20-23
California State Championships, Glendale, Calif.	March 22-24
Middle Atlantic Open, Philadelphia, Pa.	March 22-24
Southern Badminton Championships, Memphis, Tenn.	March 22-24
New Hampshire State A-B, Concord, N.H.	March 23
Kodak Annual, Rochester, N.Y.	March 23-24
U.S. JUNIOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS, Philadelphia, Pa.	March 27-30
CANADIAN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS, Vancouver, Canada	March 27-30
Ottawa District Open, Ottawa, Canada	March 28-31
UBER CUP	
SEMI-FINAL TIE, Canada vs. England, Boston, Mass.	April 1
SEMI FINAL TIE, Indonesia vs. New Zealand, New London, Conn.	April 1
INTERZONE Tie, Bronxville, N.Y. (Winners of April 1 Ties)	April 3
Needham Jr.-Sr. "C"- "D," Wilmington, Dela.	April 5-6
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