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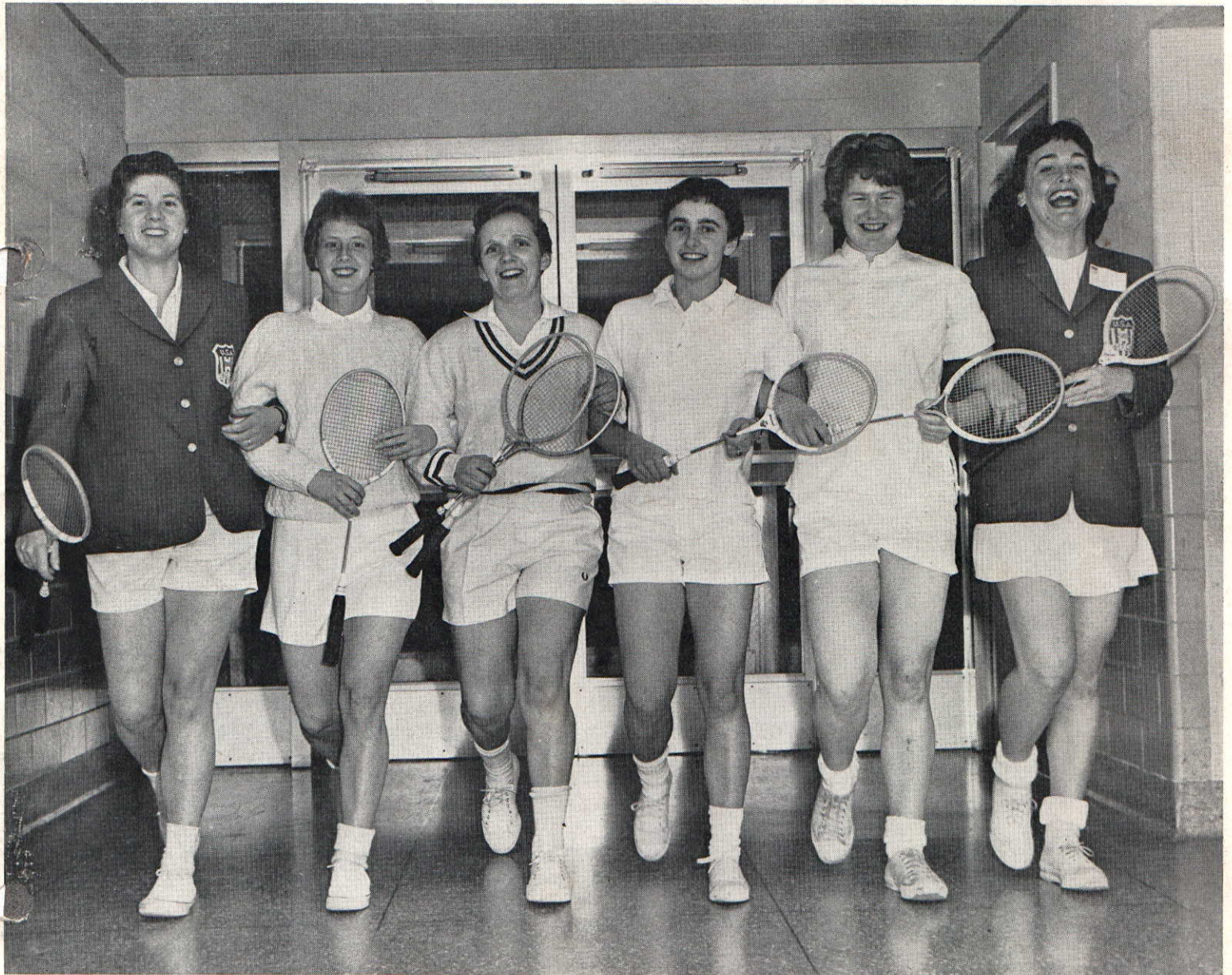


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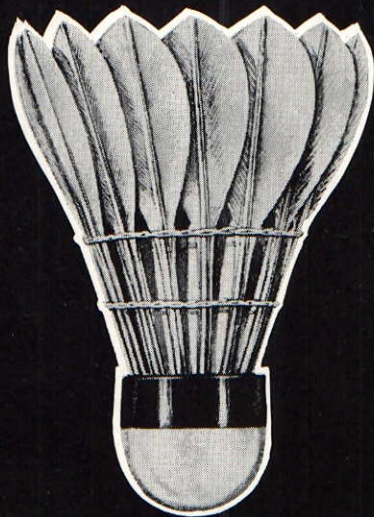
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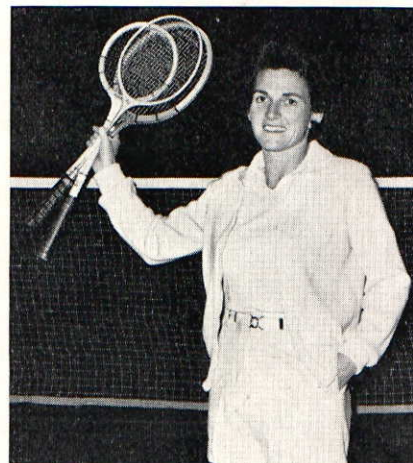
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Across the Editor's Desk

Varner
Hangs Up
Racquets



Across my desk before the last issue of *Bird Chatter* was in the mail but too late to be included in the issue was word that Margaret Varner was quitting all racquet sports competition. This came as a great shock to anyone who has followed her sports career.

I talked with Margaret while in Wilmington for the Challenge Round. The reports I had received before my visit all said she was tired; I was looking for something more complicated but found only that—complete exhaustion from an unbelievably strenuous squash season. She said that her matches this season were all tough from the quarters on; some of the scores belie this on paper, but evidently they were gruelling affairs against a determined and relentless group of British girls primed to beat down the American champion. A topper this year also were administrative duties as Tournament Chairman of the National Squash Championships. Only Margaret Varner knew just how tired she was when she withdrew from the Uber Cup Squad. This was a great disappointment to many of us but a much deeper disappointment to Margaret, herself.

This champion has given much to each of three sports—she has been a national champion and represented her country internationally in badminton, squash and tennis. The number of clinics, exhibitions and tournaments over almost a quarter of a century are uncountable; besides, there were three Goodwill Tours to foreign countries for the State Department in a five year period. For one to be on top of their game in a single sport is quite demanding; to be a top competitor in three sports means you are under pressure for most of the twelve months of the year. This finally has to take its toll. To quote Margaret though: "It has been a great and wonderful experience for me to take part in these sports and truly worth every minute of it."

She has much worth while to remember for her efforts—starting with tennis at the age of 12, she became national junior doubles champion at 17. She took up badminton when she was 21 learning the fundamentals from Abbie Rutledge. After only three years of competition, she reached the no. 3 spot in national singles rankings. 1955 was a big year for Margaret. Judy Devlin had been her nemesis over several seasons but this year she beat her first in the All-England and then downed her in the U. S. Championships to become our national champion. It was at about this time that she took up a squash racquet for the first time.

Her first international team competition came in 1957 as Team Captain of the U.S. Uber Cup Team. 1960 was another banner year as Margaret won her first national squash title that year and also represented her country in both squash and badminton. In 1961 and 1962, she was a member of the Wightman Cup Team, representing the U.S. in a third sport, tennis. She culminated her racquets career with the 1963 squash season which saw her win four open singles championships. The one bitter pill was defeat in the Wolfe-Noel Cup matches against Great Britain at the close of a very strenuous season.

What will a person as competitive as this one do now to fill those tournament hours? Rest assured Marg's schedule will be a full one. During this Spring season, she is doing two tennis clinics along with her half-time job for the du Ponts at Bellevue Hall. Mid-July will find her and Margaret duPont doing a 3 week concentrated course in tennis and badminton at Texas Woman's University. The 1963-64 school year will find her teaching half-time at the University of Delaware.

Right now, besides her tennis clinics, she is doing a lot of horseback riding. If her newly acquired horse comes along as well as expected, there will be shows during the summer. This is not a new interest for Margaret as she has ridden well since a small child; however, it is a new path for her to follow in competition. A person as competitive by nature as Margaret Varner will never be truly happy without some outlet for this drive. If past experience is any criterion for what is in the future, I see Margaret's equestrian interest leading her to still another national championship and international team. We have in this Champion one of the greatest talents the racquet sports have ever known. I don't believe we have seen her name grace the sports page for the last time.

TENTH UNITED STATES OPEN



Pensive 10th Open Champion Erland Kops with Runner-Up Channarong Ratana-seang-suang ever smiling — even in defeat.

Everyone was happy at the 10th Open — especially ABA President Phil Hinkle in presenting to Lois Alston the Ken Davidson Memorial Award.

by Jack van Praag

Once again Judy Devlin Hashman demonstrated in convincing fashion her undisputed right to the title of "World's Ladies' Badminton Champion" as she won her 9th United States singles crown at the Tenth Open United States Amateur Badminton Championships. Held at Gilman School, Baltimore, Md., April 10-13, the championships were a homecoming for Judy as she delighted the home folks with her superb ability at the school where she first learned to play badminton at the age of seven under the guidance of her father and mother, Frank and Grace Devlin.

Using a devastating attack together with a versatile variety of shots, Judy powered her way through the ladies' singles in seemingly easy fashion except for a three game match with Cory Kawilarong, a member of the Indonesia Uber Cup Team, who won the first game to the tune of 11-8. However, it was soon apparent that Judy had found the solution to the problem as she went on to take the next two games, 11-4, 11-2.

Meeting Judy Hashman in the finals of the ladies' singles was England's Uber Cupper, Miss Ursula Smith. Miss Smith did not seem up to her usual game and seemed a bit slow covering the court. Well placed angled shots and well executed back hand drop shots by Mrs. Hashman contributed to Miss Smith's downfall as Judy

won the match 11-6, 11-3.

First seeded Erland Kops of Denmark came through according to form to take the men's singles title but not without a few three game matches along the way. Kops won the title by defeating Channarong Ratana-seang-suang, of Thailand, 7-15, 15-5, 15-4. Kops apparently was content to let Ratana-seang-suang set the tempo in the first game. The Thailander covered court beautifully, almost cat-like, through long rallies which proved to be crowd pleasers. However in the second and third games Channarong had run out of steam and could muster only nine points in the last two games as the Dane more and more used the power he's famous for. In the semi-finals the Japanese Champion, Yoshio Komiyo, suffered a similar fate as he literally ran away with the first game 15-6, only to lose the next two 15-0, 15-1 when his tired legs gave out.

The defending champion, Ferry Sonnevile, bowed to Channarong 15-6, 15-6. The tall, lean greying Sonnevile, who at 32 is still one of the world's top men's singles players, got off to a good start in a thrilling game that featured rallies lasting as long as two minutes and which frequently brought the enthusiastic audience to its feet. Ferry fought gamely to retain his title but to no avail as the 23-year-old Ratana-seang-suang's youth and greater endurance stood him in good stead and enabled him to take the match.

Probably the finest singles match of the entire tournament was that played between Channarong and the United States number one seed, Jim Poole. In a gruelling quarter-final match that lasted an hour and forty-five minutes and constantly had the crowd of over one thousand spectators on the edge of their seats, Jim lost a heart-breaker to the ultimate finalist. Phenomenal put away shots were cancelled out by equally phenomenal retrieves. Rallies lasted so long and the shots were so spectacular it seemed physically impossible for the two to keep up the pace. The spectators were emotionally drained. Channarong's winning score accurately reflects the closeness of the match, 18-17, 13-18, 15-13. At the conclusion of the play, the players received a prolonged standing ovation.

Judy Hashman teamed with her sister, Susan Devlin Peard of Dublin, Ireland, to win her second national title of the tournament by winning the ladies' doubles event from the second seeded English team of Ursula Smith and Margaret Barrand 15-6, 15-7. This is the tenth time Judy has won the United States Ladies' Doubles title, nine times with her sister, Susan. Last year she won the event with Patsey Stephens. The English number 1 Uber Cup team played well but Judy's powerful smashes from the back court coupled with Sue's returns close to the net proved too much.

Erland Kops also garnered a second

BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS



Mrs. Frederick J. Hamilton, of the Badminton Club of N.Y., the oldest U.S. Club, presents the Ford Perpetual Doubles Award to the "Devlin Sisters."

Busy Phil Hinkle with the upset Mixed Doubles Champions, Sangob Rattanusorn, Thailand, and Mrs. Margaret Barrand, England, aka the 10th Open's "Mutt and Jeff."

title as he and Scotland's Robert McCoig teamed to upset the first seeded defending champions, Joe Alston and Wynn Rogers, in the Men's Doubles final, 18-16, 15-2. The first game was a real cliff hanger and could easily have gone the other way. However, this heartbreaking loss in the first game seemed to take the starch out of the two Californians while Kops and McCoig kept the pressure on.

As was to be expected with so strong an entry in all events, the semi-finals produced two thrilling matches as Kops and McCoig beat Jim Poole and Ferry Sonnevile 15-10, 4-15, 15-9 in a match in which every point was hotly contested, while Alston and Rogers beat Paisan Loaharanu, a Thai-lander transplanted to San Diego, and Ratana-seang-suang 15-12, 15-10.

The mixed doubles event, with a record breaking entry of 47 teams, produced plenty of fireworks. Many strong pickup combinations were entered and some of the world's finest mixed doubles play resulted. Probably the biggest sensation was caused by the semi-final defeat of the heavily favored defending champions, Mrs. Judy Hashman and Wynn Rogers, by Sangob Rattanusorn and Mrs. Margaret Barrand. The Thailand-England combination won by a score of 15-4, 15-6, which truly reflects the strength of the combination. They then went on to win the championship by defeating the third seeded team of Joe and Lois

Alston. It was a thrill packed match from start to finish with each team fighting for every point. The winners won the first game 18-16. The Alstons came back strongly to win the second game 15-4. Then the fireworks really erupted as the game see-sawed back and forth. Rattanusorn and Mrs. Barrand scored the first two points and the Alstons quickly followed suit. Then on Mrs. Barrand's serve the winning combination scored six successive points. The Alstons scored three points to make the score 8-5, held their opponents to no score on the next two services and garnered two more points to make the tally 8-7, still in favor of the Thailand-English team. The fortunes of war fluctuated to bring the score to 12-10 in favor of the Alstons. They seemed well on their way to ultimate victory as they seemed to have the match well in hand. Then Rattanusorn, who speaks only four words of English, "In, Out, Mine, Good," tried to explain something to his partner, Mrs. Barrand, who seemed to have difficulty in understanding what her partner expected of her. The resulting sign language and antics brought amusement to the interested audience but seemed to break the Alstons' concentration with the result that the foreign entry rattled off five successive points to win the game, match and mixed doubles championship.

Upsets were the order of the day in the two senior doubles events as both

defending championship teams were defeated. The more shocking upset of the two took place when the top seeded team of Wynn Rogers and Waldo Lyon of California were defeated in the first round by the unseeded team of Charles Randolph (California) and Bart Harvey (Maryland) 15-11, 17-14. It was a bitter pill for the lanky Rogers to swallow as he had hoped to repeat his triple victories of the past two years when he had a share in the Men's Doubles, Mixed Doubles and Senior Men's Doubles Open United States Championships. However, he was quick to praise the fine play of his opponents.

Top seeded Lois Kirby (California) and Charlotte Decker (D.C.) were dethroned when they lost their Senior Ladies' Doubles title to Eleanor Coombs and Thelma Burdick of Illinois, in two close games, 15-12, 15-13.

The Tenth United States Open was probably the most interesting and most star studded Open held to date. Contributing greatly to the ladies' events was the entry of four of the five Uber Cup teams. Six English, six Indonesian, four New Zealand and two United States Uber Cup ladies participated. The men's events also sparkled with foreign entries including three from Thailand, and one each from Scotland, Denmark, Indonesia, Pakistan and Japan. It was probably the nearest thing to an All-England Championship we

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PHILADELPHIA HOST T



Mrs. Charles D. Root, Jr. of the Wissahickon BC with the winners and runners up in the 18 & Under boys' doubles. On Mrs. Root's immediate right is Jay Collins and on her far right Ken Ferris, winners, both of Baltimore, Md. On Mrs. Root's immediate left is Bob Pritula of Michigan and Bruce Mahler of Massachusetts, runners-up.

Stanley B. Smullen, Jr., Philadelphia City Councilman, with Carolyn Jensen of Port Angeles, Wash., winner of the 18 & Under girls' singles on his right and Tyna Barinaga, also of Port Angeles, Wash., dethroned U. S. Junior Girl's Singles Champion.

Janice DeZort and Diane Moore from California being awarded the winners' bowls for the 15 & Under girls' doubles by Mr. J. Reed Stovall, President of the Wissahickon BC. The opponents they defeated were Cindy Root of Pennsylvania and Kathy Bruce of Wilmington, Dela.

By JACK FARQUHAR

Sunny Philadelphia skies, balmy spring weather, and weary committee members greeted the 107 contestants as they arrived to compete for top honors in the 17th National Junior Badminton Championships March 17-20 hosted by the Wissahickon Badminton Club. Three thousand miles did not deter 9 entries from California and 13 from Washington State. Michigan provided 14 contestants, and the balance hailed from the New England and Middle Atlantic States.

The 18 and Under Boys' Singles title went to Bob Pritula, Michigan, who defeated Bruce Mahler, Massachusetts, 15-10, 15-11. While the first game found the new champ steadily ahead all the way, Pritula experienced some troubled moments in the second game as he trailed Mahler at one point 4-6. During long rallies in which overhead clears were continuously exchanged, the Michigan lad picked up 8 straight points. Mahler then countered by adding 5 straight to bring his total to 11, against 13, but he could not prevent Pritula from taking the match and the crown. Delicate net play mixed with accurate back court smashes and drops places these young men in a top flight category and insures them a future niche in the badminton world. Unseeded Bruce Mahler, earlier in the tournament, upset 2nd seeded Steve Heath of California and 3rd seeded William Neff of Delaware, and at age

17 will continue to play in the Junior Class for another year.

The U.S. Girls' Singles crown was won by 16 year old Caroline Jensen, Port Angeles, Wash., who dethroned Tyna Barinaga, same age and club, in an exciting three-game match 7-11, 11-7, and 11-8. In the rubber game, Jensen, behind at the start, finally surged ahead at 8-7 and on to win, allowing her top seeded opponent but one additional point. This has been a big year for the fast-moving, highly skilled pair. They were chosen to play on the Uber Cup Team and have the distinction of being the first juniors to be so honored.

Another upset at the Philadelphia tournament was engineered by the unseeded combination of Jay Collins and 15 year old Ken Ferris of Maryland who defeated top seeded Bruce Mahler and Bob Pritula for the Boys' Doubles crown, 15-13, 15-4. Trailing in the first game 0-8, the Maryland duo began to click, tied the score at 13-all, and went on to win. Their ultimate victory was never threatened in the second game, during which they rolled up a comfortable 10-1 lead. During one exciting rally, Pritula returned a smash while sitting on the floor, but it was Collins and Ferris all the way.

The Girls' Doubles Championship was easily won by Tyna Barinaga and Caroline Jensen, the 1962 title holders of this event, in a 2-game match with Sharon Pritula and Connie Szkil,

Michigan, 15-3 and 15-5. In the semi-finals, however, unseeded Pritula and Szkil had the spectators on the edge of their seats as they upset the strong team of 2nd seeded Judy Pajares and Susan Vening of California in a hard fought, three game, overtime match.

The Mixed Doubles trophy went to Jensen and Mahler who had a semi-final victory over Sharon and Bob Pritula, the 1962 winners, and a playoff victory over Barinaga and Ken Crow of Washington, 15-9 and 15-6.

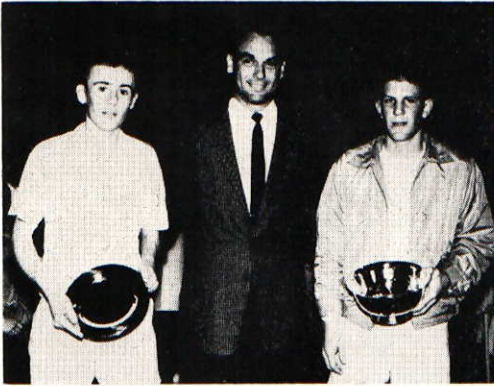
There was an air of excitement midway through the last evening of play when it was announced that, "Each year the Ken Davidson Cup is awarded to that boy or girl who best exemplifies good sportsmanship, good conduct on and off the court, and is a credit to the game of badminton . . ." The 1963 players and committee awarded this high honor to Lani Ferris from Maryland.

15 AND UNDER

In this age group, Ken Fleming, California, eked out an expected victory over Ken Ferris, Maryland, 15-11 and 18-15 for the Boys' Singles crown. Ferris, who had upset Wheeler Neff, Delaware, in the semi-finals, was ahead of Fleming 9-2 in the second game but was unable to deter Fleming from tying the score at 13-13 and winning the title.

Cindy Root, Pennsylvania, pleased the home club fans by winning the Girls' Singles title. After upsetting

17TH JUNIOR NATIONALS



E. Victor Seixas of Davis Cup tennis fame awarding the trophies to the winner and runner up in the 15 & Under boys' singles. On Vic's left is Ken Fleming of California, the winner, and on his right Ken Ferris of Baltimore, the runner up.



Mrs. John Farquhar of the Wissahickon BC presented the winners' bowls to the 13 & Under girls' doubles National Champions. On her immediate right is Alison Root of Pennsylvania, and on her far right is Nancy Bender of Wilmington, Del., triple event winner.



Lani Ferris of Baltimore received the Ken Davidson Cup from Mr. William Fry on her right and Mr. Svend Nielsen on her left. Mr. Fry and Mr. Nielsen were the chairmen of the Awards Committee which selected the Ken Davidson winner.

Diane Moore, California, with a relatively easy win in the semi-finals, she went on to win the cherished trophy by taking an unexpected win from top seeded Janice DeZort, California, in the finals, 11-7, 11-6. DeZort, who possesses the delightful combination of badminton ability and feminine pulchritude, had been taken to three games in her semi-final match with Kathy Bunce, Delaware.

Ken Fleming and Larry Saben from California, runners-up in the 1962 Boys' Doubles, became the '63 Champs by defeating Wheeler Neff, Delaware, and Tom Muthig, Michigan, 15-12 and 15-7. The Girls' Doubles Championship was won by Janice DeZort and petite, 4'8" Diane Moore who were extended to three games by Cindy Root and Kathy Bunce. The Root-Bunce combine startled spectators with a first game win of 15-4. The West Coast pair however buckled down in the second game, came from behind to tie the score at 12-all, and won 15-12; and then displayed their top form in taking the rubber game 15-3.

Janice DeZort won a second trophy when she paired with Larry Saben to win the Mixed Doubles contest by defeating #1 seeded Kathy Bunce and Wheeler Neff, 15-6 and 15-4.

An unexpected highlight of the final matches occurred when it was announced that the trophies for the 15 and U Singles would be presented by Mr. E. Victor Seixas, champion from another racquet sport. Before congratulating the winners, Mr. Seixas brought

a knowing smile to the faces of the many badminton enthusiasts present by stating, "I tried this game twenty years ago and decided it was too tough."

13 AND UNDER

The Boys' Singles competition in this age group brought another member of the mid-western Pritula family into the limelight. Jim Pritula, brother of the 18 and under Boys' Singles champ, downed #1 seeded Jim Monkman, Delaware, 15-11 and 15-6. Before losing in the finals, Monkman had been extended to three-game matches in earlier rounds by Karry Kreider, Washington, and by Don Rittmann, Rhode Island.

While the Midwest and West Coast entries garnered the lion's share of wins at this Junior National Tournament, Nancy Bender of Delaware proved to be the strong arm of the Eastern contestants by winning triple honors in 13 and U. Her trophies stemmed from a Girls' Singles win over Alison Root, Pennsylvania; a Girls' Doubles win with partner Root against Christine Burton and Hester Hill of Washington; and a Mixed Doubles win with Jim Monkman over Jim Pritula and Pat Ling, Michigan.

Unseeded Alison Root had been a crowd pleaser prior to her defeat by Nancy Bender. She had wins against 3rd seeded Louise Lears, Maryland, and against 2nd seeded Christine Burton, Washington; both matches lasted three games.

The two Jims, Monkman and Pri-

tula, repeated their 1962 win at Seattle for the Boys' Doubles title by defeating Karry Kreider and Ken Nelson, Washington.

The spring-like weather provided perfect playing conditions in the unheated courts of the Wissahickon B.C., where dark green, windowless walls and an unvarnished, dark floor with white lines are an ideal combination. The California players found cause for disappointment in the weather, however; they had hoped to be treated to a snowfall. But there was no precipitation of any kind during the 3½ day session, unless you count the fact that badminton reigned in all its glory.

Credits for the efficiently run tournament go to Pat Cornell, director; John Cornell and Charles Root, Jr., co-chairmen, and their hard-working helpers. Group trips to the historic points of interest in Philadelphia were taken during free time; and Friday evening, the occasion of the banquet and entertainment transformed the white-shorts-and-sneaker athletes into nattily dressed young men and women. (You couldn't tell a finalist from a first-round loser without a program.)

The caliber of play at the Philadelphia tournament was top notch, and an over-all appraisal of the contestants was made by Mr. Charles Root when he said, "These young men and women are a credit to the game of badminton and to the United States of America."

For complete results, see Tournament Results section.

UBER CUP 1963

It was a great pleasure and honor to have the Challenge Round for the Uber Cup in Wilmington, Dela. Preparations for this event began months ago under the leadership of "Corrie" Bender—Wilmington's most dedicated promoter of badminton. Through her enthusiastic efforts, committees were easily organized and preparations for the tie completed.

On Thursday, April 4th, a bus load of badminton players representing New Zealand, Indonesia, England, and the United States arrived at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Seitz for tea and housing assignments. Their spirits were high despite a wind of near hurricane velocity which they had endured from Bronxville, N.Y. to Wilmington. Tea and sandwiches and "badminton talk" made everyone feel very much at home. After this pleasant interlude the very able Transportation Committee began their duties—which—for the record—continued 'til Monday, April 8th. Chairman Jo Osburn deserves special plaudits for a job well done.

Entertainment was scheduled at the convenience of the players. Friday morning, April 5th, all teams, except the American team, took tours of Hagley Museum and Winterthur. The first formal get-together of teams, coaches and committee members was at a luncheon following the tours at the Wilcastle Club. Judy Hashman was asked at this time to welcome, in behalf of the U.S. team, all players, managers, chaperons from foreign lands, and this she did ably with warmth and sincerity.

After the luncheon teams from New Zealand and Indonesia put on a badminton exhibition at Tower Hill School for the student body. Despite "tired birds" donated by the Dilwyne Club (the Benders have great faith in the rehabilitation of used shuttlecocks) the teams put on an admirable demonstration of how this game of badminton is played. Thanks to the New Zealanders, who donated new "birds" for the last three matches, the students were able to see Ladies' Badminton at its best. Because the players felt the urgent need to practice, cocktails and dinner were moved up an hour or so.

by Judith M. Neff



D. N. S. Robertson, IBF Representative, presented the Uber Cup to U.S.A. Team Manager Ethel Marshall.

The Indonesian team, and manager, Mr. Rikin, and pretty chaperon, Mrs. Sudirmann, were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Copley in Elkton, Md. for dinner. The Copleys' daughter, Phyllis, had spent the previous summer in Indonesia with the American Field Service, and was very anxious to speak Indonesian again and be with her favorite people. The rest of the group were the guests of Mr. Walter Carpenter, Jr. at the DuPont Country Club.

Saturday noon-time found hostesses and all visiting friends gathered at the home of the Donald Carpenters in Mendenhall. Despite the fact that it was an unusually warm sunny spring day for April 6th, the Indonesian huddled together in front of the Carpenters' huge fire-place wherein a blazing fire was throwing off tremendous amounts of heat. The rest of the guests saw fit to get their warmth on the Carpenters' lovely terrace through sunshine and beverages of a stimulating nature. After a most delicious luncheon the observing English team noticed a near-by pond and a row boat. In less time than it takes to say "no shot," they could be seen rowing to their heart's content. Gradually guests departed to their respective homes to contemplate the events that were to take place a few hours hence. Without a doubt the most deeply concerned individual was Ethel Marshall, the U.S.

captain, who, despite sleepless nights and endless anxieties, was ready to meet the Challenge.

Ceremonies and play started promptly. The U.S. won the first two singles matches and first doubles match, but lost the 3rd singles and 2nd and 3rd doubles matches, thus creating a tie, and a very tense situation. At this point intermission was called. "Corrie" Bender, at the request of the English team, took them to her home near-by, located no less, on Stone's Throw Rd. for a well known British tranquilizer, a cup of tea. With nerves more or less under control, they returned and joined about 1000 spectators to witness the final doubles match between Iris Rogers and Jennifer Pritchard (England) vs. Judy Hashman and Carlene Starkey, U.S.A. The result is now history—the U.S. retained the Uber Cup although Judy and Carlene really had to extend themselves. An informal party following the matches at the home of Jim and Barbara Monkman gave everyone a chance to relax and enjoy themselves.

Sunday, April 7th another beautiful day found everyone gathered at the Greenville Country Club for the A.B.A. luncheon. Thanks to the ingenuity of Cookie Strange the decorations and table arrangement were very colorful. Large flags of the competing teams were on display and flags of every nation in evidence. The individual table arrangements with small U.S. flags as souvenirs for guests made a big "hit" with all our friends from over-seas. Special guests such as Mrs. Matthews from the British Consulate in Philadelphia, the Lt. Governor of Delaware and the Rev. Dr. Donald Wilson of the Westminster Presbyterian Church were a great addition to this occasion.

None of us will ever forget Mr. Rikin's thank-you message for he put into words, in English, which was not easy for him, what so many of us felt in our hearts. After the luncheon, good-byes were said to our American team. We are so proud of each and everyone of them not only for their wonderful badminton efforts, but for making our jobs such a great pleasure.



Brenda Parr, Jenny Pritchard and Ursula Smith pause on New York's Fifth Avenue before the gruelling ties began.

Traveling With The English Uber Cup Team

The following factual "ditty," as referred to by the English, was written by the English Team and sang by them to the tune of "The Eton Boating Song" at their final party, the 10th Open Grand Ball. It surprised and delighted everyone there; thus we would like to share it with Bird Chatter readers.



In good spirits after their close 4-3 loss to the U.S.A., Margaret Barrand, Iris Rogers and Angela Bairstow investigate the duPont's greyhound sentinels guarding Bellevue Hall in Wilmington.

The 26th saw our departure,
On our quest for the Uber Cup,
Six of our best British exports
Had lunch and were wished good luck,
And we all flew together
Across the Atlantic Sea—Repeat

Manhattan really impressed us,
Skyscrapers dotted the scene,
Elevators, autos and T.V.'s,
We're jolly glad we have been,
And we all climbed together
To the top of the Empire State—Repeat

Then we went up to Boston
And stayed at the Varsity Club,
We had many a work-out
And ate many platefuls of grub,
Then we all swam together
In the fabulous basement pool—Repeat

Day began at the drug store
Strictly at 9:15,
Pancakes, syrup and bacon
Part of our training routine,
Then we all toured together
Round beautiful Boston town—Repeat

Monday we played the Canadians,
We're happy to say that we won,
Our friends were amongst the linesmen
And so we won seven to none.
And we all smashed together
To get to the final round—Repeat

Next day we travelled by railroad
And picked up the other two teams,
Twenty-four girls from four countries,
Drank tea from a silver tureen,
And we all sipped together
In traditional English way—Repeat

Wednesday there came a big heat wave,
80 degrees in the hall,
The temperature suited the Indos
But wilted us one and all.
4 of us sweated together
While the other two lay down and died—
Repeat

Once again we were victorious
The score closed at 5 to 2,
Six very footsore players
Retired to Suite two six two,
Where we all boozed together
With the Captain and Manager too,
Where we all slept together
With the Captain and Manager too.

Wilmington came through a dust storm,
Our hostess was Mrs. Seitz
("Nice to see ya, honey")
They fixed us up at a Motel,
The welcome was in neon lights,
And we all museumed together
On the banks of the Brandywine—Repeat

FOR COMPLETE UBER CUP TIE
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Saturday brought the great Challenge,
Our chances were even we thought,
The Uber Cup stood there in splendour
As the battle was waged on the court
And we all held our breath together
As the games finished one by one—Repeat

The tension was really tremendous
As the score levelled out at 3 all,
Then the Yankee who now lives in England
Proved our final downfall (sung slowly)
And the crowd cheered together
To know that their team had won—Repeat

The Championships followed in Baltimore
We really had lots of fun
We came, and we saw and we battled
We're sorry we couldn't have won.
But we all motored together
In debonaire Walter's car—Repeat

To our friends we would pass this message
Our thanks for the last 3 weeks
We can hardly believe it is over
As the tears roll down our cheeks.
And we all sang "thanks" together
For the wonderful time we have had—
Repeat

Jolly old badminton weather
We found in the U.S.A.,
We have enjoyed our visit,
Pity we're not here to stay,
But we'll all cry together
As we wave a fond farewell—Repeat.



One of the sad moments during the English team's travels — Ethel Marshall and Carlene Starkey congratulate McGregor Stewart for her upset win over Ursula Smith.



One of the happier moments — the English team of Smith-Barrand in action during the match with Barinaga-Jensen, which levelled the score at 3 all. Uber Cup shows in foreground.

THE ALL ENGLAND

by Susan Peard

The 53rd All England Championships were held at Wembley from March 20-23. There were only three men and three women to win titles, all old faces who had won many times before. Five of the six have retired 8 challenge trophies among them so all are well established titleholders.

Sixteen nations competed—Belgium, Japan and West Germany for the first time. Two entire Uber Cup teams were also playing, New Zealand and England, as well as the top men players in the world.

The men's singles trophy was successfully defended by Denmark's Erland Kops, his fifth win, but he came nearest to disaster in the quarter-finals against Sangob Rattanusorn of Thailand. Kops led 14-9 in the first game, lost it 14-17; he then had a struggle early in the second game, but finally won it to a comfortable 15-9. In the third, Kops led 12-4, Rattanusorn pulled up to 10, only to unaccountably serve out, losing his touch, his chance, and the game 15-12. Kops then beat fellow Dane Knud Nielsen in two games in the semi-finals and Channarong Ratana-saeng-suang 15-7, 15-7 in the finals. In both these matches he was in full control, deadly accurate and extremely powerful.

Japan's Y. Komiya defeated the #2 seed in the first round, then lost to Tan Joe Hok in the quarters. Joe Hok succumbed to Ratana-saeng-suang 15-8, 15-10. Bob McCoig of Scotland had been Joe Hok's first round opponent and very nearly eliminated the former champion. McCoig played extremely well throughout and only went down 7-15, 15-10, 15-10. Indonesia's Ferry Sonneville lost to the unseeded Oon Chong Jin of Malaya who had beaten him in Hamburg two weeks previously. A knee injury accounted for Sonneville's slow start and by the time he was moving freely Oon was settled into the game and able to retain his mastery 15-7, 15-10. The two top Canadian players were present. Wayne McDonell had the misfortune of drawing Oon in the first round while Jim Carnwath lost in the second round to Frank Shannon, Scotland's #2 player.

In the ladies' singles, Judy Devlin Hashman won for the seventh time and retired her second challenge trophy in this event. Perhaps the best badminton was the quarter-final between Judy and England's Mrs. Iris Rogers. Judy won 11-8, 11-4 but the first game, particularly, was excellent badminton — long rallies and well placed shots and nearly errorless play by both players. England's #1, Ursula Smith was unexpectedly beaten by the English #3, Angela Bairstow, in the semis, who then lost 11-5, 11-9 in the finals. The New Zealand team fared poorly. Mrs. Val Gow and Gilda Tompkins won their first round matches but lost in the next round. Ireland's Mary O'Sullivan reached the semi-finals against Judy, losing 11-1, 11-2.

Finn Kobbero and Jorgen Hammergaard Hansen of Denmark won the men's doubles for the third successive year, their fifth win. They were extended in the finals by Tan and Sonnevile, losing the first game to 10, but taking command thereafter and winning 15-4, 15-7. The Indonesians had to battle their way to the final against the 1958 winners, Poul Erik Nielsen and Kops, 8-15, 15-12, 15-9, a match marked in the third game by delays on the part of the Danes. In the preceding round Tan and Sonnevile disposed of the Thais with - the - long - names 15-12, 15-13. McDonell and Carnwath lost to Scotland's top ranked McCoig and Shannon in the first round 15-8, 17-14. A special play-off for third place in this event was held during the finals. In this match, the

Englishmen, Tony Jordan and Peter Waddell, defeated Kops and Nielsen.

The ladies' doubles was won for the fifth time by the Devlins (Hashman and Peard!). They defeated the Flindt twins from Denmark in the first round and the Rasmussen sisters, Ulla and Mrs. Karin Jorgensen, also of Denmark, in the finals 15-6, 15-9. Ursula Smith and Mrs. Margaret Barrand had been tipped as finalists but lost to the Rasmussens in the semifinals 15-8, 15-11 in the only upset of seeding in this event. The champions beat England's Mrs. Brenda Parr and Jenny Pritchard in the other semifinal, 15-8, 9-15, 15-5. The West German girls, Irmgaard Latz and Heide Hau, lost to Parr-Pritchard by a very creditable 15-12, 15-12. Miss Latz shows considerable promise and represents a young association, both in years of organization and years of players; one which is extremely active and will undoubtedly produce some world class players soon.

Finn Kobbero once more dominated the mixed doubles. He has won this event 6 times with 2 different partners. This year he and Ulla Rasmussen successfully defended their crown though they lost a game to McCoig and Mary O'Sullivan in the quarters. The winners in 1956 and '59, Jordan and Mrs. June Timperley, reached the finals. They were forced to three games by John Havers and Jenny Pritchard in the semifinals. Carnwath and Sue Peard lost to Scotland's Jim Hamilton and Muriel Ferguson and Judy and Dick Hashman lost to Roger Mills and Mrs. Pat Page of England. The major upset of this event was the defeat of the #2 seeded P. E. Nielsen and Anne Rye in the first round by Bill Havers and Mrs. Rogers. The only other seeded pair to fail to reach their appointed destination were Scotland's top pair, Mac Henderson and Cathie Duglison, who lost to Mills-Page in the second round.

Most of the finals were televised nationally over the BBC Network and reached a very large audience. In spite of this, there was a good crowd in the huge sports arena in which the championships are played.



Susan Peard

BE KIND TO YOUR SHUTTLECOCKS

by G. P. Thompson

Most Badminton players probably do not realize the amount of skillful workmanship that goes into the production of a badminton shuttlecock. In all, there are fifteen distinctive processes, of which ten are mechanized, in making the feathered badminton shuttlecock.

A shuttlecock consists of sixteen selected white goose wing feathers, which represents slightly more than one goose, as, even allowing that the bird has no damaged feathers, there would only be just sufficient for one shuttlecock from the middle wing feathers. Unfortunately, the supply of white goose feathers of domestic origin is almost negligible and practically the whole of the feathers for the American production of shuttlecocks are imported, mainly from Europe and the Far East, and are subjected to a relatively high import duty.

The cleaning, sorting, grading and cutting to shape of the feathers is a very skilled operation, as is the assem-

bling of the feathers into the kidskin-covered cork bases, the angle, length and spread of feathers having to be to a very close tolerance, after which they are stitched and lacquered and again checked for accuracy in order to give consistent performance in flight. Each shuttle is individually weighed and brought up to the desired weight in order to give consistently accurate length of flight to meet the conditions of the hall and the altitude at which the game is being played.

The sixteen shaped feathers in a shuttlecock weigh approximately twenty-three grains and, as there are seven thousand grains to one pound weight, it is easy to appreciate how wonderfully strong a feather is compared with the weight it represents. And, providing these feathers contain the same amount of humidity as nature provided, it is almost impossible to break the stem, although it can be buckled. However, immediately the feather becomes dry or its humidity content goes

below that which nature intended, the feather becomes brittle and breaks rather readily—particularly when the shuttle is mis-hit with the wood of the racket.

As the game of Badminton is mainly played indoors during the winter months, shuttlecocks are usually stored and played with in steam-heated premises, wherein the degree of humidity is rarely above 25% to 30%, and this causes the shuttlecocks to dry out and become very brittle.

Whenever possible, shuttlecocks should be kept in a temperature of not less than 50°, and a humidity of 80%, but, apart from the manufacturer's own storage facilities and those clubs who have special humidifiers, these conditions are difficult to comply with and it is, therefore, strongly recommended that, in order to get the maximum playing life and accuracy in flight, a damp (not too wet) towel or cloth should be placed around the

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CALIFORNIA JUNIOR JOTS

by Susan Vening

The 17th Jr. Nationals have come and gone. We may have been a small Southern California team, but we sure had a big send off. There were a number of "retired" juniors, mainly Pat Armendariz, Bill Pajares, Russ Lyon, and Stan Hales. They all took time off from their various colleges to come see us off, and even though they looked sad at being left behind, we were very happy to have them there. We also had a large assortment of nervous parents, anxious relatives, neighbors, people who just came to say good-bye and wish us luck, and a large number of innocent bystanders. The jet ride back was fine, even though all of us "experienced" flyers admit it was a little bumpy.

We arrived in Philadelphia and were met at the airport and our only disappointment was that there wasn't any snow; it was even warm and sunny the next day. We had come prepared for the worst — ski sweaters, wool pants, warm socks, etc., but they never left the suitcase.

We all were very pleased that our 15 and unders did so well (they took 4 of the 5 events) and we 18 and under players were hopeful, but succeeded in bringing home only the consolation winner and runnerup in the 18 girls singles. Everyone was very nice to us and (despite the weather) we all had a great time.

Coming home we were put in the first class section and ate lunch twice. What we had was so fancy we didn't even know what it was. Our arrival home delegation was almost as big as our send off. After seeing the San Diego girls off we all went to the Pajares' to talk about all the things we had done.

Since our return things have been pretty quiet. Stan Hales and Paisan Loaharanu went to the Senior Nationals and the rest of us went back to school. Some of the juniors (including myself) are getting ready for graduation from high school or junior high, and everybody, including our ten year olds, are getting ready for the So. Calif. Jr. Championships in May, and most of all, summer vacation.

As this is my last issue as junior reporter for So. Calif. I would like to
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Junior Jottings

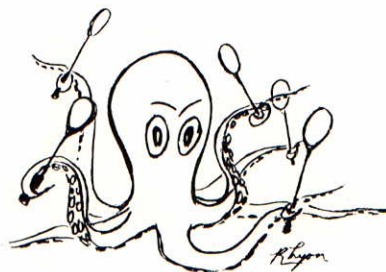
PORT ANGELES JUNIOR JOTS

by Tyna Barinaga

The long looked forward to events for all of our juniors are all something of the past. The big event, of course, as far as the juniors were concerned, was the Junior Nationals in Philadelphia. None of us can express enough our deep thanks and appreciation to all the people who made our stay in Philadelphia such a memorable one and so much fun. It was such a wonderful opportunity to see all our old friends, whom it seems we see only once a year, and to meet and make so many more. We are already looking forward to next year and seeing them all again.

The nine kids from Port Angeles who went by car to and from the Junior Nationals had quite a marvelous time going home. It was much more educational and far more enjoyable than going to school. Before returning home, they took in all the sights of New York and then on to Washington, D.C. Pat Froude made the bad mistake of using the stairway as a means of getting to the top of the Washington Monument. He seems to have learned his lesson quite well. All of the kids were treated to a grand tour of the White House as special guests and each one was allowed a brief moment in the chair of the Speaker of the House. All the rest of the way home, they stopped at historical points of interest and arrived home after a short five days on the road. They all said they had an absolutely fabulous time.

Carol and I were unfortunate in missing all of this, but if I can speak for both of us, I would say we wouldn't have missed the Uber Cup for all the tea in China. In my mind
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Your Opponent

MIDWEST JUNIOR JOTS

by Wes Muthig

The Midwest Badminton Assn. 1963 Junior Championships held at Detroit's Patton Park Recreation Center February 23-24, 1963, drew an enthusiastic turnout of 147 entries. The play was very spirited and was a fine tune-up for the Jr. Nationals at Philadelphia.

One of the prime considerations of the Westwood Tennis and Badminton Club is their junior development program. Detroit's Patton Park Recreation Center has been most cooperative in promoting this Jr. play. While the City of Detroit was hosting with the facilities, Chicago, Ill., and Flint, Michigan, sent unusually large contingents to challenge for the trophies against the strong Detroit junior group.

Cincinnati, Ohio only sent one junior, but she turned out to be one of the Midwest Champions in the Girls' 15 and under singles — Poppy Yeiser defeated Patti Ling 11-3, 11-0. In the Boys' 15 and under singles Jim Pritula downed Bill Moosekian in a hotly contested match of 18-16, 15-3. The Pritula twins, Bob and Sharon, ran off with the 18 and under singles crowns. Bob was 15-12, 15-1 over Tom Muthig while Sharon defeated Connie Szkil 11-1, 11-1. In mixed doubles the result was the same, Bob and Sharon defeated Tom and Connie 15-1, 15-10. The Boys' doubles winners were Bob and Tom teaming up to down Jim Pritula and Jim Rath 15-0, 15-0. The Girls' doubles winners were just as decisive with Sharon and Connie turning back Poppy Yeiser and Patti Ling 15-0, 15-0.

The stars of the future fighting it out in the consolations found Rod Rushton winning over Art Cohen in Boys' 15 and Bruce Pontow stopping Bob Cernock in Boys' 18. The Girls' 15 winner was Pat Kenworthy over Pam Stockton, and Geraldine Beck fought off Louise Plagge in a thrilling 3 game set 9-12, 12-9, 12-10 for the Girls' 18 finale.

As the moon came up (the sun had set many hours earlier) a tired group of Midwest Juniors trekked homeward, with vows of "wait until next year." A most encouraging sight for junior development!

LAST CALL

by J. Frank Devlin

This is the last call for the European Badminton Tour, for with *Bird Chatter*, Vol. 22, No. 4, badminton will close up for the summer. Our lists too are filling up and we want to hear from anyone, player or past-player or odd-time-player who is thinking of coming with us. We are making plans for one organized evening's play or 'match' in each city, but also are making arrangements wherever possible for any Tour members who may want to play badminton on other days or nights as well, to do so, and in this way perhaps meet more "furriners" and enjoy themselves even more.

If you are interested in horseflesh, Dublin will offer their world famous International Horse Show the week we are there. A beautiful and exciting event even if you know nothing about horses. London and the surrounding country-side is filled with history and

beauty; the continent of Europe, starting with Paris and ending with the breath-taking lovely Scandinavian countries, is something unforgettable.

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Those helping with the badminton organization on the other side are already asking for the names and badminton classes of our tour members, so please let us hear from any prospective tour members as soon as possible.

We leave by BOAC Jet flight from New York, August 19th and return September 8th from Oslo, Norway by the same method of transportation. See you the 19th!


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PORT ANGELES JUNIOR JOTS

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that was the ultimate and marked the end to the most fantastic experience of our lives, one that could never be forgotten. Mingling with the players of the foreign countries and meeting and getting to know so many wonderful people was an experience in itself, while the badminton was the most superb I had ever seen.

Well, it's all over now, and it doesn't seem quite possible. Now it's another year till the Junior Nationals and a whole three years before another Uber Cup defense. Nevertheless, we are all glad to be home and settled down for a while. It's time to make up all of that schoolwork now, so to all our friends a final farewell. See you all next year.



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Flying Feathers

Once upon a time, nine years ago in fact, Yale had the best badminton team in the nation (according to the Yale Daily News) . . . now the Yale Badminton Team is called the Yale Handball Club because the gym hierarchy had no provision for badminton but did handball so the team consisting of graduate students, observers "who fill in," and girls from Southern Connecticut College, sprinkled with a few undergrads make up the "handball" team . . . one of those team members is none other than Phil Hinkle Jr.

Yoshio Komiya, Japan National Champion, was extremely popular on and off the Gilman Courts with the young folks . . . a contingent was usually seen following him to each match and there to help with his slightest need . . . you can imagine their plaudits when he took that first game from King Kops.

Ken Mansuy (minus last year's large mustache) set a record for the number of matches referred.

Among those missing at B-Town were Tyna Barinaga and Carolyn Jensen, Jr. Champs from Port Angeles, Wash. . . . Tyna's shoulder had been giving her trouble for some time but she braved the pain for UC sake . . . the new Jr. National Singles Champ, Carolyn, felt it was time to return home to tend her straight "A's" in school . . . both had been East since the Cincinnati try-outs in mid-March.

Happy to report that Tan Joe Hok, out for the 10th Open with mononucleosis, is on the mend . . . proof positive was his singles win in the Austin Open, April 20, the week after he was released from the hospital.

Other missing faces from the Open were Abbie Rutledge and Dot O'Neil . . . sickness in Abbie's family kept her home and Dot hurried to the hospital following UC for an operation on her foot . . . then hurried to Baltimore in time for the semis and autographs on her cast . . . what fortitude!

The ever faithful white poodle of the Devlins' was also a missing spectator . . . off his feed with the excitement of Judy and Sue both home along with baby Pamela sharing the spotlight.

The Hesseys put so much into this successful event—Joan buzzing around every minute . . . Jack (alias Ray Milland) checking gate receipts and his various radio and TV appearances . . . and Mahlon having to go to his office by day and lease breaking by night (between calls for transportation, that is).

The members of the Indonesia's UC team were very well backed by friends in the audience and provided their share of upsets and close matches in the singles draw . . . one wonders where the UC might be resting now IF these girls had been as much ON in their singles at Bronxville as in Baltimore . . . they chalked up 2 doubles wins, if you will recall.

An extremely audience pleasing team was formed by England's Margaret Barrand and Thailand's Sangob Rattanusorn, the new US Open Mixed Doubles Champions . . . each is quite distinctive in style and reactions; together, they were, to say the least, quite colorful.

A very popular decision awarded the Davidson Trophy to Lois Alston . . . a constant worker and tournament participant

for many, many years . . . and this year while very ill, fulfilled her commitment to obtain UC uniforms despite stumbling blocks too numerous to mention along with a desperate shortness of time.

Ralph Davidson was seen most of the time with a racquet in hand, but not playing . . . he spent hours each day replacing broken strings . . . Kops and Wynn Rogers were his best customers paying him a visit seemingly after each of their matches.

Clint Stephens couldn't get to RSL's fine party Thursday night and the group "singing" allouette sure did need him!! The music at L'Mirondel CC for the after-semis dance needed no help . . . the final party, the BALL, was too, too short, for the many people there to get around to everyone there with proper good-byes . . . the British UC team stole the show when they took the mike to warble their account of their trip to America (for verses, see another page).

SI "For the Record," March 11, 1963, was slightly off the groove when they reported Canada defeating the USA in badminton for the Lapham Cup . . . a quick follow-up by J. van Praag brought forth an apology for the erroneous item . . . you're right, it was correctly a squash match.

Pretourney practice games at Gilman presented a true international scene . . . court 1—Scotland's McCoig and Thailand's Loaharanu vs. Calvert and Trader, Calif. . . . court 2—Oklahoma's Chesser and Sudbury vs. Mo.'s Moehlmann and Calif.'s Randolph . . . court 3—Pakistan's Karamat vs. Baltimore's Stewart . . . court 4—Michigan's Pritulas vs. New Zealand's Gow and Simpson . . . court 5—Denmark's Erland Kops rallying with young Brian Gould from Baltimore.

Let's not forget that donors of perpetual awards are needed for the new official junior championship events in 15 and 13 and under . . . individuals, clubs, or associations can sponsor . . . why not get your name permanently engraved in badminton history?

A vote of thanks goes to the three sites of the pre-challenge ties . . . key persons were Al Riley at New London, Wayne Schell and Don Lumsden at Boston, and the Macdonalds at Bronxville.

It is hard to describe the feeling of the Wilmington workers imparted to all who were fortunate to be there for their Challenge Round Activities . . . one way to give you the picture might be to say everyone you met had the same enthusiasm as Naomi Bender does most of the time . . . she must have sparked the entire crew enlisted to aid her. The hostesses putting the foreign teams on the bus for Baltimore on Monday seemed genuinely sorry to see them leave . . . one might expect a sigh of relief instead, but none was evident.

Voice of America taped the entire Challenge Round and parts of the 10th Open . . . Ethel Marshall was interviewed following the U.S. win so the word went around the world.

Dr. Waldo Lyon, ABA 2nd VP, has added another honor to his long list . . . on May 4 he was honored by UCLA as their most outstanding alum for 1962-63 . . . that same weekend Waldo was scurrying hither and thither in LA area getting required signatures for San Diego's bid for the 11th Open,

FOUND, during a brief rest respite between the Challenge Round and the 10th Open, was a real private badminton club—the Beaver Valley BC . . . my hostess, Kay Herbert, introduced me to this uniquely located club . . . in an abandoned barn on the outskirts of Wilmington, it has lots of plus features — high ceiling, permanent score board, glassed in area for spectating in comfort, club room, and, per Kay, no waiting for use of the single court . . . looked to me like an ideal place for a group to kindle interest and challenge the Dilwynners . . . how about it, Beaver Valley?

Sangob and Channarong were entertained for two weeks following the Nationals by ten Thai doctors in Baltimore . . . they resumed badminton upon arrival in Los Angeles with an exhibition at Whittier College . . . then down the coast to San Diego where Channarong was interviewed for a job opening with Astronautics Recreation Assn. before he really got into town . . . we're happy to report Channarong will be with us for a while working at Astro and attending English classes at night. Sangob is back in Bangkok now departing after an exhibition and party in SD and a day at Disneyland. Channarong is already anxiously awaiting the first California open tournament in July at Santa Barbara . . . tough competition like this is especially desirable with the Thomas Cup ties not far distant.

Philadelphia's Svend Nielsen (formerly of Denmark) caused quite a commotion when he came into the Gilman Gym at Baltimore and spotted the congregation of Danes, namely, Erland Kops and his brother, the Nyborgs and the Roginds. He threw his arms around all of them, collectively and individually, and one could not help but be touched by this emotional reunion of long-separated friends.

Don and Brenda Lumsden (Don is Pres. of M.B.A.) had Jennifer Pritchard of the English Uber Cup Team as a house guest after Nationals for a week before she left for Bermuda.

John and Pat Cornell left for Europe on May 9th . . . first stop—London where they were to meet Judy and Dick Hashman . . . then the two couples will take the boat train for Holland to be met by Ferry Sonneville. Ferry has invited them to play in a tournament in The Hague on May 10th.

Congratulations to Barbara and Fritz Kalhammer on the birth of their new little girl, Carley Jane . . . the Kalhammers are formerly from Philadelphia and now live in South Pasadena.

Born on Jan. 23 a fourth son, fifth child to Bob and Nancy Lee of Maugus Club, Wellesley, name, James Edward.

Kent Elsworth, now of Lausanne, Switzerland, in the U.S. on a business trip, came down to Baltimore to watch the Nationals. He and his wife, Sharlee, are playing a lot of badminton in Switzerland. They have run into Heinz Honeggar who once lived in New York and is well-remembered by many players on the East Coast.

No wonder New Orleans' Fred and Gloria Estopinal have indigestion . . . Ghost-like Ebenezer (the SBA perennial "bust" for sportsmanship, etc.) scrutinizes

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FLYING FEATHERS

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every meal from his perch on their buffet.

Badminton in New Orleans can be a real challenge . . . one weekend in February featured breakfast at Brennan's—including gin fizzes, bloody Mary's and rum omelets—followed by a sporty game with the feathered friends. Seen trying their skill were the Hugh Berrymans and the Harold Clarks of Dallas, Dick Slauer of Wheeling, W. Va., John Sudbury of Ponca City, Okla., and Red Thomas of Natchitoches, La.

Word has it that Harold Clark of Dallas and Mark McGarry of St. Petersburg will wing themselves in their own silver birds to go chase a little white bird.

Two long-time members of the B.C.D.C. have been temporarily out of the country the past few months—Ed Lowry in Guam and Bruce Siff in Panama.

During the summer the B.C.D.C. will lose two of its most active members when Ellen Poulsen returns to Denmark and Jimmy Choong returns to Malaya.

As usual several members of B.C.D.C. are traveling . . . Marge Carmichael is on a three-month tour of Europe, Joan Slauer plans a June trip to Britain and Scandinavia, and Charlotte Decker plans a July trip to Italy and Greece.

The party in Room 512 at the University Club after the New Englands was one of the best ever given by Wayne and Evie Schell . . . they also wound up the season after the state championships with a buffet supper and real wing-ding at their home.

Approximately sixty players and viewers gathered at the home of Mary and Ed Moran at an open house the first evening of the Needham Jr.-Sr. Tourney . . . the party started late but that did not hamper the spirits and it lasted well into the wee hours of the a.m.

Last January Badminton Batters from Mass. ventured to N.H. to try their skills on skis on Mt. Cranmore . . . Don and Brenda Lumsden, Phil, Priscilla and Jeff Blanchard, Lorraine and Jack Carder, Bill and Barbara von Roseninge, Ruth Jeffreys, Joan Sullivan, Tahir Karamat and Ned Weld. (Jack Carder went along strictly for the ride as he had previously broken his ankle while playing hockey for his team from Raytheon Co.) . . . Tahir caused quite a commotion when he came to breakfast in olive green shorts, red tights, a loud Jacquard sweater and a knitted hat that came to a point like an elfin. After taking three spills on the slopes he returned home unable to play in the state championships due to a pulled cartilage in his knee and thumb . . . also out of commission for the "A" was Phil Blanchard who twisted his right knee . . . Ruth Jeffreys hurt her knee but was still able to play. Other casualties in Mass. this year were Jack Frey of Maugus Club who during his first league match for his home club slipped and severed his achilles tendon, OUCH! After learning to maneuver on his crutches, he and wife Pepper went to Florida for a vacation and rest. One day after their arrival, Pepper came down with the Flu and was in bed five out of seven days; when she left for home, Jack stayed on for business reasons, she

left him with the same bug . . . some happy vacation!

Other casualties in Boston area, Fran Goodman was hit in the eye by a Bird and was hospitalized for four days and unable to play for two weeks . . . Junior Tommy Hall broke his leg while skiing down the High School hill in Needham.

Surprising to see at the Texas Open was the former Laurie Muldoon of San Antonio, now Mrs. Danvers and living on St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. Laurie was back to see daughter Laurie about to graduate from Texas U. and also to visit old friends in San Antonio. Her son, Bill now heads a printing corporation in the Virgin Islands and loves it even though it is a step away from geology, his college major.

CALIFORNIA JUNIOR JOTS

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thank Mr. and Mrs. Root, their committee, and all the hosts and hostesses for a wonderful Junior Nationals in Philadelphia. I would also like to thank the So. Calif. Bad. Assn., all the officers, clubs and members for the support and help they have given the So. Calif. juniors over the past year. We hope to be seeing a lot of you at the Jr. Nationals in Southern Calif. next year.

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Region 1 Massachusetts B.A.

Recipient of the Wayne V. Schell Trophy, presented at the New England Tournament, was Robert Henderson. This award is presented to an outstanding badminton personality in the state each year.

Results of the Jr.-Sr. Tournament were: LD—Carolyn Briggs-Ruth Jeffreys def. Patricia O'Neil-Joan Sullivan, MD—Martin Knust-Graichen and Ned Weld def. Jack Monroe and Jeff Blanchard; and MxD—Patricia O'Neal and Allan Woodward def. Leslie Butler and Al Fogarty.

Rhode Island B.A.

The keyword in Rhode Island Badminton at the moment is "Juniors." A most successful Junior Tournament with 200 entries from thirteen schools throughout the state was held on March 8-9 in Warwick. Dorothy Brightman and her committee did a terrific piece of work, but the credit goes to the Juniors themselves who participated.

The Juniors have been shining in the State Tourneys, too, as Jane Thompson won the Ladies' Singles crown in both the "C" and "B" Flight this year. She also shares the "B" Doubles Title with Betty Stamper. Meanwhile young Larry Rittmann took three titles in the State "B" Tourney: Singles, Men's Doubles with Doug Quinn and Mixed Doubles with Betty Stamper. We'll either have to find some improved adults, or some new legs for next season—or surrender!!

New Hampshire B.A.

During the past year club membership and participation has increased considerably. The Keene YMCA has gradually added new members, and a group of players in and around Milford have started a badminton club there. The Concord Community Center has certainly drawn a large group, with as many as 50 playing in one (late) evening.

Badminton demonstrations, given at the University of New Hampshire, Concord High and Colby Junior College, seem to have created some enthusiasm.

The University of New Hampshire entered a larger group of players in the state tournaments this year, and their caliber of play has obviously improved. Several Concord High School students participated in the Class C, B, and A tournaments. The Physical Education Department at Colby Junior College started a badminton group this year, and we hope to see students from New London at the tournaments next year.

The socials following the tournaments have been thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Needless to say, there is little to be improved on there.

Next year there will be six New Hampshire tournaments: the Open, Mixed, Men's A-B, Class C, Class B, and Class A. Since Class C, B, and A tournaments will be held on three separate weekends, there will be consolation events in each. Specific dates for these tournaments will appear in the fall issue of *Bird Chatter*.

The new Manchester YMCA will be completed by next winter, and the Class A Championship will probably be held there. There is also a strong possibility of having part of the State A Championship finals televised.

With the close of a successful 1962-63 badminton season, we thank the many who have generously given their time and effort in providing for the socials following the tournaments.

Region 2 B.C. of District of Columbia

The B.C.D.C. completed one of its most successful and active years by re-electing Charlotte Decker as President, Helen Randolph as Secretary, and Polly Kolle as Treasurer, and by appointing two new members to the Board of Directors, Carol Wendell and Pete Summa.

The B.C.D.C. recently held two tournaments—a Mixed Doubles Round Robin won by Dot Stuart and Jim Edmund, and a Club Tournament. Club champions were: LS, Charlotte Decker; MS, Spencer Davis; LD, Decker and Helen Randolph; MD, Davis and Bill Wood; MxD, Ned Bunnag and Charlotte Decker.

Region 4 Midwest B.A.

The 29th annual Ohio Open, held March 2-3 in Shaker Heights, drew 95 contestants, so it was a rugged road to the top for the successful ones. Quarterfinal finished at 1:30 a.m., at which time play was called, that the traditional party might get going. The footsore and weary staggered to the home of the Carl Byrons to feed the inner man, refresh their spirits and hash over the day's matches. It is reported that many found it necessary to party till 6 a.m. to accomplish these aims. Among the beautiful prizes were stadium robes, stack tables, ice buckets and stainless steel serving pieces. For complete results, see Tournament Results section.

The Midwest Open, March 9-10, at Appleton, Wisc. was the area's initial try at this tournament and was a complete success. Over 100 entrants took part in seven major events. The 7 courts at the Alexander Gym were in constant use. The absence of No. 1 ranked Sharon Pritula put Betty Obara in the top seed spot. A new face in women's singles, Vera Henrichs from West Allis, Wisc., beat out Doris Henderson, seeded no. 2, but then lost in the finals to Betty.

Region 5 Southwestern B.A.

With Victor Jaramillo bringing eighteen players from the Chapultepec Club of Mexico City, the U. of Texas Second Annual Spring Open held April 20th was a rousing success with seventy-five players entered. Tournament Director Marion Johnson, a Ph.D. candidate at the U. of Texas, did an enormous amount of work in making the tournament an enjoyable one for all. With Frank Ray managing the draw, and Barbara and Don Ryan together with Bob and Yvonne Newton taking care of the entertainment and party, all agreed it couldn't be beat.

Play started at ten in the morning and the last bird hit the floor at one a.m. as Tan Joe Hok and Joe Izen outlasted the champions of Mexico, Antonio and Raul Rangel. The late (or early!) hour didn't deter our friends from south of the border as they all turned out to help celebrate in the Oak Room of the Terrace Hotel until the earlier hours of Sunday morning.

One-time junior champion of California, Ardyce Buckalew, defeated Lana Harman in the Ladies' Singles event, and teamed with Ann Roscoe of Baylor to eke out a victory in a three-game Ladies' Doubles final over Lana and Afton Izen of Houston.

Although not completely recovered from his stay in the hospital from a siege of mononucleosis, Tan Joe Hok took the measure of Antonio Rangel in the Men's singles in a match filled with spectacular smashes and retrieves on the part of both contestants. It proved to be one of the most crowd-pleasing exhibitions seen in this part of the country in quite a while.

Dot Parsons' mixed partner, Bill Johnstone of San Diego combined with Ardyce Buckalew to win the Mixed crown from Nancy Norvell of S.M.U. and Harold Clark of Dallas in another of the fashionable three-game matches. Bill had been working at Convair's Fort Worth plant for several weeks and thus was on the scene for this Texas tourney.

Jeannette Wieser brought eight from San Houston State, as did Mary Tindle of Baylor. Dallas, New Orleans, and Houston were well represented by players and spectators alike.

Both the Baylor Intercollegiate and Open tournaments held March 8th and 9th had larger entries than any recent year in the history of the two events. Over sixty players entered the Open and forty were in the Intercollegiate. With all tournaments in Texas continuing to grow as they have in the last two years, the future looks more promising for badminton than ever before. The work of Mary Tindle as Tournament director at Baylor the past two years has been extremely fruitful in developing and drawing college players of outstanding ability. The proof is evident in the improved quality of play, the aggressive spirit of the students, and the amazing number of three-game matches now being fought in the last few tournaments.

Offutt AFB

The Top Flight B.C. celebrated the completion of its current tourney (probably the longest one on record lasting almost an entire season!) at an awards and business dinner in the Arabian Room of the Non-commissioned Officers Club at Offutt Air Force Base, Nebr. Colonel Harry C. Bayne, outgoing president, acted as Master of Ceremonies during the course of the evening.

Colonel Elkins Read, Jr., Base Commander, was the speaker for the evening and presented the awards to the winners in the different flights, as follows: Championship Flight: Singles, CWO Raymond G. Scott; Doubles, Brig. Gen. R. A. Peers and Col. Elmer Tuck. Second Flight: Singles, Col. Frank Voigtmann; Doubles, Maj. Boone Rose and Maj. Jack Oller. Third Flight: Singles, M/Sgt. Raymond McIntosh; Doubles, Col. Raymond Hamlyn and Capt. Warren Stromberg. Fourth Flight: Singles, Capt. Warren Stromberg; Doubles not held.

During the business meeting it was decided that the Top Flight Club would experiment on the "wood shot rule" by not considering this a fault in club matches. After a period of play with this rule set

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aside, it is planned to interview the members and get their reaction on this type of play. A summary of these interviews will be furnished the *Bird Chatter* staff and be the basis for the Top Flight Club vote on this matter when it comes up for discussion in the Rules Committee.

The second item in the business meeting had to do with the selection of officers for the next year with results as follows: President, Colonel Rollin Winningham; Vice President, Colonel Walter Kilroy; Treasurer, Colonel Richard Giblin; Secretary, M/Sgt. Raymond McIntosh. Chief Warrant Officer Raymond G. Scott was reappointed Publicity Chairman, a position he has held since inception of the Top Flight Club.

Region 6

The fervor for developing Juniors has spread from Port Angeles, Wash. to Seattle now. PA is lending them a hand and before long we might even have an inter-city rivalry. You can imagine how pleased all the Washington players and anyone else interested in badminton were with the performances of Juniors Barinaga and Jensen in Junior Nationals, Open Adult tournaments during the year, and in representing their country as a topper. The enthusiasm is very high right now and plans are to play all Summer. The Port Angeles-Seattle group may form a caravan and really take California by storm next April.

Southern Cal area is between tourneys now. The SCBA Junior Tournament was held the weekend of May 17-18 however. At this tourney each year, the Scott Sieler Memorial Award is presented to that Junior who has been the most outstanding during the season in persistence, attitude, and improvement. The winner this year was a 15 year old, Janice DeZort, who has advanced quite rapidly through the season and climaxed it with wins in all three 18 and Under events in this tourney. Former winners are Stan Hales, Ray Park Jr., Bill Pajares and Susan Vening.

Officers for SCBA's 1963-64 season were elected in March. They are: Pres. Helen Tibbetts, Vice-Pres. Bill Foy, and Secy.-Treas. Virginia Hill Mosdale. Plans are underway for the first of the 63-64 tournaments, the Semana Nautica, at Santa Barbara, Calif. July 6-7. Entry blanks should be in the mail quite soon.

SHUTTLECOCKS

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tube in which the shuttlecocks are contained a few days before they are required for use. Providing the towel is not too wet, it will not hurt to keep the tube wrapped for several days. It is strongly recommended that players experiment for themselves to ascertain the correct amount of dampness to impart as, once the correct procedure is known, a considerable saving in shuttlecock consumption can be achieved.

Conditioning of shuttlecocks in refrigerators is not recommended as this not only dries out the feathers but low temperatures also aid brittleness.

Where shuttlecocks are purchased and stocked in twelve dozen lots, packed in one fibreboard outer container, it has been found good policy to moisten the outer container and keep it moistened from time to time and stored in a locality where it will not dry out too quickly.

To encourage clubs and players to endeavor to economize in their shuttlecock

consumption, manufacturers have been inserting an instruction slip at the bottom of each one dozen tube of shuttlecocks and it is rather disappointing to find, when visiting some recent tournaments, that these instructions do not seem to be understood, or else they are neglected.

After the procedure described above was adopted, the shuttlecock consumption dropped considerably and the consistency in length of flight improved.

There are many instances of tournaments having a shuttlecock consumption of two shuttlecocks per match, where special care has been taken to see that the shuttlecocks are correctly humidified, and for normal club play, even this consumption could be greatly reduced.

In conclusion, if players wish to keep the cost of the game within reason, they should give the above-mentioned care to their shuttlecocks and they will be amply repaid.

THE TENTH OPEN

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will ever see on this side of the Atlantic. The tournament attracted 155 contestants, 25 from overseas and 130 representing 23 states, including sixteen from California. Coming the longest distance were the four New Zealand ladies who are on a world tour and competed in the All England championships. They also represented their country in the Uber Cup Semi-final play-offs. Both Mrs. Hashman and Mr. Kops made it abundantly clear why they are considered the undisputed world's number one champion in their respective fields. Their play is virtually flawless and a sheer delight to observe.

The Board of Directors of the American Badminton Association accepted a committee nominating Mrs. Hashman to the Helms Hall Badminton Hall of Fame. This nomination is tantamount to acceptance by the Board of Directors of the Helms Athletic Foundation. Also signally honored was Lois Alston who was selected to receive the Ken Davidson Memorial Award for Sportsmanship. The choice was a well deserved one and very popular as evidenced by the spontaneous cheers and applause that were evoked by the announcement. Philip Hinkle of Cincinnati, O. will continue to serve as President of the ABA, together with Al Laubinger, Springfield, Mass., first vice-president; Dr. Waldo Lyon, San Diego, Calif., second vice-president; Mrs. Virginia Mosdale, Glendale, Calif., treasurer, and Robert P. Gammons, Cincinnati, secretary.

One of the most important actions taken by the Board of Directors was to allocate all profits accruing to the ABA from the Junior Nationals in the future to the Junior Activities Committee for the benefit of junior development.

The 1964 Junior National Championships were awarded to the Pomona College, Claremont, Calif. Badminton Club. This tournament will be jointly chaired by Stan Hales and Ray Park, both attending Pomona College and both former Junior National Champions.

Under consideration as possible sites for the 1964 Senior Championships are Dallas, New Orleans, Memphis and San Diego.

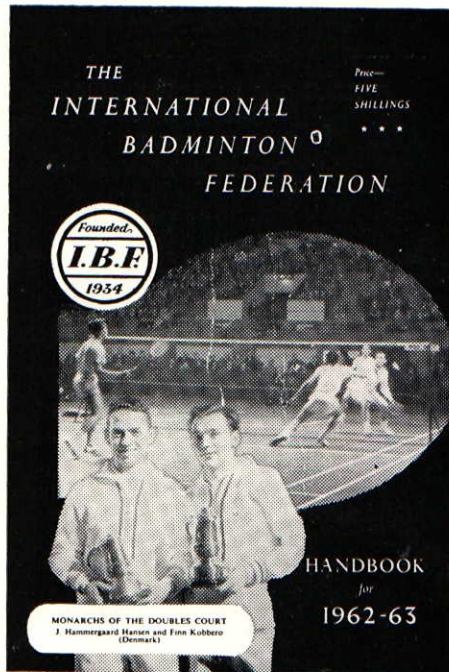
In summing up this account of the Tenth Open United States Amateur Badminton Championships it would be next to impossible to accord too much praise to Joanne and Jack Hessey who, as co-chairmen of the event, headed up a large and brilliant

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**4th Annual
CENTRAL PENN OPEN
Lebanon, Pa.
January 4-6**

- 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. Rutledge-O'Neil 17-15, 15-8
MD Ball-Carpenter def. Root-Lynch 15-10, 12-15, 15-12
MxD Ball - Jones def. Keating - S. Pritula 18-17, 15-12
SrD Cornell-Kip def. Parsons-Parsons by default

**PACIFIC SW INTERCOLLEGIATE
San Diego, Calif.
February 10-11**

- LS** Maida Johnson def. Irma Ficzeri 11-2, 11-6
MS Dick Warnock def. John Gray 15-6, 15-8
LD Hilton-Peterson def. Hawley-Chung 15-12, 15-8
MD Warnock - Gray def. Heck - Grando 15-2, 15-5
MxD Warnock-Ficzeri def. Gray-Johnson 15-5, 15-12

**CONN. JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
New Britain, Conn.
February 22-24
13 AND UNDER**

- GS** Kathy Krawiec def. Jane Kohler 11-1, 12-10
BS Mike Rubel def. James Kohler 15-5, 15-5
BD Kohler - Rubel def. Kinney - Scavilla 15-4, 15-4
MxD Rubel-Henrotin def. Kohler-Kohler 15-9, 15-4

15 AND UNDER

- GS** Ivy Majlinger def. Mary Ford 8-11, 11-8, 11-10
BS Gary Brand def. Ed Nadick 15-9, 10-15, 15-9
GD Ford-Latimer def. Euerle-Kohler 15-12, 15-6
BD Luffer - McClellan def. Zimmerman-Sweeney 15-12, 15-4
MxD Brand - Majlinger def. Snyder - Ford 15-11, 15-4

18 AND UNDER

- GS** Susan Majlinger def. Vicki Feaman 15-1, 15-7
BS Bruce Ficus def. Robert Conner 15-2, 15-7
GD Majlinger-Majlinger def. Anthes-Feaman 15-0, 15-2
BD Ficus - Connor def. Hanna - Brand 15-11, 3-15, 15-6
MxD Ficus-S. Majlinger def. Hanna-Feaman 18-13, 15-5

**DELAWARE STATE JUNIOR
Wilmington, Dela.
February 28
15 AND UNDER**

- GS** Kathy Bunce def. Nancy Bender 11-4, 11-5
BS Wheeler Neff def. James Monkman 15-8, 15-10
GD Bender-Hadlock def. Bunce-Buerman 15-3, 18-13
BD Neff-Osbum def. Bender-Hessler 11-15, 15-1, 15-4
MxD Neff - Bunce def. Monkman - Bender 15-7, 15-6

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

- LS** Kathy Bunce def. Nancy Bender 11-1, 11-4
MS Bob Reichert def. Kenny Wyatt 18-17, 15-12
LD Naomi Bender-S. Johnson def. Bunce-Nancy Bender 4-15, 15-12, 15-11
MD Reichert-Neff def. Richey-R. Miller 15-10, 17-16
MxD Bender - Bender def. Richey - Peiffer 15-10, 15-11

**OHIO OPEN
Shaker Heights, O.
March 2-3**

- LS** Sharon Pritula def. Betty Obara 11-3, 11-7
MS Jim Lynch def. Tom Carmichael 15-9, 12-15, 15-7
LD Marshall-Massman def. Pritula-Pritula 15-6, 15-12
MD B. Anderson-Carmichael def. J. Stevens-Trifonoff 15-7, 15-9
MxD Lynch-Marshall def. Anderson-Bowling 8-15, 15-1, 15-3
SrD B. Anderson - Drewry def. Parsons-Parsons 11-15, 15-7, 18-16

**LOUISIANA OPEN
Natchitoches, La.
March 8-9**

- LS** Lana Harman def. Virginia Hicks 11-4, 11-12, 11-7
MS Charles Thomas def. Duane Slaughter 17-15, 15-7
LD Anderson-Roane def. Harman-Hicks 12-15, 18-15, 15-11
MD Berryman-Clark def. French-Sudbury 15-7, 15-13
MxD Sudbury-Harman def. Berryman-Anderson 13-18, 15-4, 15-9
SrD Clark-Thomas def. Caffery-Sutter 18-17, 10-15, 15-12
Sr Sutter-Sutter def. Thomas-Roane 16-18, 15-10, 15-6
MxD

**MASSACHUSETTS STATE "A"
CHAMPIONSHIPS
Boston, Mass.
March 8-10**

- LS** Daphne First def. Sondra Fogarty 11-3, 11-3
MS Bill Goodman def. Anthony Ko 15-1, 13-15, 15-7
LD Nyborg-Lutze def. First-Hearne 15-10, 9-15, 15-13
MD Goodman-Cooper def. Schell-Bachman 3-15, 15-7, 15-5
MxD Schell-First def. Goodman-Goodman 13-15, 15-3, 15-10
SrD Bachman - Wright def. Albion - McWhirter 15-9, 15-6
Sr Carder - Richards def. Lutze - Sawyer 7-15, 15-12, 15-4
LD

**RHODE ISLAND STATE JUNIOR
Warwick, R.I.
March 8-9**

18 AND UNDER

- GS** Linda Bowmer def. Betty Stamper 11-6, 11-5
BS Larry Rittmann def. Douglas Quinn 15-9, 15-0
GD Bowmer - Anforth def. Thompson - Stamper 2-15, 15-11, 18-16
BD L. Rittmann-Quinn def. Lewis-Metts 15-2, 15-0
MxD L. Rittmann-B. Phillips def. Quinn-Stamper 11-15, 15-7, 15-3
15 AND UNDER
GS Jane Thompson def. Carol Johnson 11-0, 11-0
BS Don Rittmann def. Ed Tymko 15-1, 15-1
GD Johnson-Damiani def. Hackett-Horton 18-17, 15-2
BD D. Rittmann - LaPoint def. E. La-Mountain-Dick 15-5, 18-14
MxD D. Rittmann - Thompson def. Hashway-Gershman 15-2, 15-0

**6th Annual
ALTOONA OPEN DOUBLES
Altoona, Pa.
March 9**

- LD** Decker-Dryden def. Hessey-Edwards 15-7, 15-2
MD Eissler-Miller def. Parsons-Parsons 11-15, 15-4, 15-8
MxD B. Parsons-Decker def. Miller-Hessey 15-12, 17-15

**METROPOLITAN BA "A"
Elizabeth, N.J.
March 9**

- LS** Abbie Rutledge def. Mildred Riggio 11-2, 11-4
MS Bob Carpenter def. Ken Mansuy 15-8, 4-15, 15-12
LD Jones - Riggio def. Rutledge - Steele 15-10, 15-10
MD Carpenter - Carpenter def. Megroz - Blewitt 15-1, 15-4
MxD D. Carpenter - Jones def. Davidson-Rutledge 15-10, 15-12
SrD Monnett-Hammell def. Daume-Scheck 17-16, 8-15, 15-8

**MIDWEST OPEN
Appleton, Wisc.
March 9-10**

- LS** Betty Obara def. Vera Henrichs 11-6, 11-0
MS Ted Moehlmann def. Tom Carmichael 15-10, 15-12
LD Burdick-Coombs def. Bedford-Bowling 15-11, 15-10
MD Carmichael - Anderson def. Moehlmann-McQuie 11-15, 15-9, 15-7
MxD Carmichael-Bowling def. Boston-Coombs 15-12, 15-11
SrD Anderson-Drewry def. Yeiser-Pritula 15-11, 15-4
Sr Nusbaum-Burdick def. Geever-Coombs by default
MxD

**CONNECTICUT STATE "A"
CHAMPIONSHIPS
New London, Conn.
March 9-10**

- LS** Dorothy O'Neil def. Barbara Bourbeau 11-5, 11-2
MS Harry Quinn def. Noel Fehm 13-15, 15-8, 15-4
LD O'Neil-Fehm def. Gibson-Bergman 15-12, 15-11
MD Fehm-Quinn def. Hutchinson-Kohler 15-6, 6-15, 15-8
MxD Quinn-O'Neil def. Fehm-Fehm 15-8, 15-11
SrD Kohler - Lougheed def. Popolizio - Hopkinson 15-9, 15-3

RHODE ISLAND STATE "A"
Providence, R.I.

March 16-17

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

- LS** Barbara Bourbeau def. Ann Nordstrom 11-8, 11-2
MS Ed Phillips def. Gopal Bhasin 15-5, 17-14
LD Bourbeau - Nordstrom def. Bowmer-Andrade 15-1, 15-8
MD Cooper-K. Rittmann def. E. Phillips-A. Riley 15-5, 17-14
MxD Bhasin - P. Riley def. Nadick - Bourbeau 15-11, 18-14
SrD E. Phillips - K. Rittmann def. McWhirter - Cunningham 17-18, 15-10, 15-7
CONSOLATION FLIGHT
MxD Erban - Nordstrom def. J. LaForge-Andrade 9-15, 18-13, 15-10

WASHINGTON STATE JUNIOR
Seattle, Wash.

March 15-17

18 AND UNDER

- GS** Judy Brodhun def. Dottie Morgan 11-4, 11-1
BS Bill Coffey def. Ken Crow 15-11, 2-15, 15-11
GD Lacey-Wilson def. Morgan-Blundeau 2-15, 15-7, 18-17
BD Crow - Coffey def. Froude - Doherty 17-14, 15-5
MxD Crow-Lacey def. Keinholtz-Blundeau 15-8, 15-6
15 AND UNDER
GS Susan Wilson def. Judy Brodhun 11-5, 11-6
BS John Doherty def. Bruce Jones 15-0, 15-5
GD Brodhun - Wilson def. Hill - Burton 15-0, 15-0
BD Doherty-Doherty def. Shepherd-Jones 15-4, 15-4
MxD J. Doherty-Wilson def. B. Doherty-Brodhun 15-1, 15-7
13 AND UNDER
GS Hester Hill def. Chris Burton 11-9, 11-7
BS Karry Kreider def. Ken Nelson 15-2, 15-4
GD Hill - Burton def. Jacobsen - Young 15-8, 15-8
BD Ferrell-Jones def. Kreider-Nelson 8-15, 17-14, 15-7
MxD Kreider-Hill def. Nelson-Burton 15-4, 15-1

53rd Annual ALL-ENGLAND
Wembley, England

March 20-23

- LS** Judy Devlin Hashman def. Angela Bairstow 11-5, 11-9
MS Erland Kops def. C. Ratana-saengsuang 15-7, 15-7
LD Hashman-Peard def. Jorgensen-Rasmussen 15-6, 15-9
MD Kobbero-Hansen def. Sonnevile-Tan 10-15, 15-4, 15-7
MxD Kobbero - Rasmussen def. Jordan - Timperley 15-12, 15-9

CALIFORNIA STATE OPEN
Glendale, Calif.

March 22-24

A FLIGHT

- LS** Helen Tibbetts def. Carlene Starkey 6-11, 12-10, 11-5
MS Jim Poole def. Rod Starkey 15-8, 17-14
LD Breckell - Pons def. Starkey - Tibbetts 15-7, 9-15, 15-13
MD Alston-Rogers def. Armendariz-Paup 17-14, 15-11

- MxD** Alston - Martin def. Pichai - Tibbetts 18-15, 15-6
SrD Rogers-Lyon def. Carter-Fleming 14-17, 15-7, 15-10
Sr Calvert-Pons def. Fleming-Breckell 11-15, 15-10, 15-7
MxD A CONSOLATION
SrD Koploff - Dukehorn def. Wilkinson-Mies 15-9, 15-7
Sr Van Praag-Auxier def. Serafin-Wood 10-15, 15-12, 15-11
B FLIGHT
LS Susan Vening def. Judy Pajares 11-4, 10-12, 11-9
MS Russell Lyon def. Ken Fleming 15-12, 15-7
LD Pajares-Vening def. Hull-McFarlin 15-1, 15-4
MD Fleming-Saben def. Gordon-Pitman 15-12, 9-15, 15-8
MxD R. Lyon - M. Auxier def. Pitman - Johnson 12-15, 15-10, 15-8

22nd Annual SOUTHERN OPEN
Memphis, Tenn.

March 22-24

- LS** Norma Veal def. Virginia Hicks 11-2, 11-4
MS Ted Moehlmann def. Ralph Chesser 18-17, 15-3
LD Roane - V. Anderson def. Burdick - Coombs 15-12, 15-12
MD Moehlmann - McQuie def. Sudbury-Chesser 15-9, 18-17
MxD Love-V. Anderson def. Boston-Coombs 14-17, 15-6, 15-0
SrD Clark-Thomas def. Caffery-Sutter 15-10, 15-6

MIDDLE ATLANTIC
Philadelphia, Pa.

March 22-24

- LS** McGregor Stewart def. Dorothy O'Neil 11-3, 7-11, 12-10
MS Dick Ball def. Bill Goodman 15-6, 15-2
LD Jones-Stewart def. Decker-Wendell 15-4, 15-8
MD Ball-Carpenter def. Goodman-Cooper 15-1, 15-7
MxD Ball-Jones def. Schell-Riggio 15-5, 15-9
SrD Warren-Cooper def. Parsons-Parsons 15-11, 17-18, 15-5

Pacific NW YMCA
Championships
Ellensburg, Wash.

March 23

- LS** Lois Youngen def. Margaret Aiken 11-7, 11-3
MS Phil Janz def. B. Movius 15-3, 15-5
LD Sarich-Aiken def. Youngen-R. Janz 15-1, 15-4
MD Grasher-Hashimoto def. Sarich-Sarich 15-3, 15-8
MxD P. Janz-Youngen def. Grasher-Aiken 15-12, 15-7

NEW HAMPSHIRE "A" AND "B"
CHAMPIONSHIPS
Concord, N.H.

March 29-30

"A"

- LS** Judy Gove def. Joan Stone 11-0, 11-3
MS Jim Wilson def. Bill Cruikshank 12-15, 15-10, 15-12
LD Lutze-Gove def. Stone-Tardiff 15-2, 15-2
MD Cruikshank-Wilson def. Webb-Zitrides 15-13, 15-2
MxD Cruikshank - Gove def. Lutze - Lutze 18-17, 15-7

"B"

- MS** Richard Khan def. Jim Wilson 15-3, 15-7
LD MacIvor - Sturtevant def. Wegener - Treble 8-15, 15-5, 15-8
MD Bednarz-Roy def. Stewart-Couchene 15-12, 18-17
MxD Wilson-Sturtevant def. MacKinaw-MacKinaw 15-10, 15-8
MARYLAND STATE "A"
CHAMPIONSHIPS
Baltimore, Md.
March 25-31
LS McGregor Stewart def. Cynthia Dryden 11-3, 11-6
MS Dick Ball def. Jay Collins 15-2, 15-5
LD Decker-Stewart def. Dryden-Stephens 15-8, 8-15, 15-2
MD Ball-Vaeth def. Harvey-Stephens 15-4, 9-15, 15-11
MxD Ball-Stewart def. Stephens-Stephens 18-15, 15-11

CANADIAN OPEN
Vancouver, B.C.

March 27-30

- LS** Marj Shedd def. Jean Miller 11-1, 11-7
MS Erland Kops def. C. Ratana-saengsuang 15-12, 15-12
LD Shedd - Tinline def. Miller - Chittick 17-15, 11-15, 17-15
MD Kops-McCoig def. Ratana-Rattanuosorn 15-13, 11-15, 15-13
MxD Kops-Lovett def. McCoig-Lamere 15-7, 7-15, 15-9

BAYLOR INTERCOLLEGIATE
Waco, Tex.

March 29

- LS** Irma Ficzeri def. Jo Flint 11-4, 11-2
MS Payson Willard def. Charles Holbrook 15-7, 15-5
LD Norvell-Izen def. Ficzeri-Presley
MD Holbrook-Ryan def. Willard-Biggerstaff 15-10, 15-10
MxD Wilson - Izen def. Willard - Norvell 15-11, 15-13

BAYLOR OPEN
Waco, Tex.

March 30

- LS** Lana Harman def. Jeanette Wieser 11-6, 11-3
MS Charles Holbrook def. Hugh Berryman 15-4, 13-15, 15-12
LD Webster-Campbell def. Harman-Izen 7-15, 18-13, 18-14
MD Clark-Berryman def. Cole-Kamperman 15-12, 16-18, 15-3
MxD Cole - Cole def. Berryman - Webster 15-13, 15-7

UNI. OF TEXAS OPEN
Austin, Tex.

April 20

- CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT**
LS Ardyce Buckalew def. Lana Harman 11-3, 11-6
MS Tan Joe Hok def. Antonio Rangel 15-1, 15-4
LD Buckalew - Roscoe def. Harman - A. Izen 15-12, 11-15, 17-15
MD Tan-J. Izen def. A. Rangel-R. Rangel 15-3, 7-15, 15-12
MxD Johnstone-Buckalew def. Clark-Norvell 13-15, 15-1, 15-5
CONSOLATION FLIGHT
LS Carole Roberson def. Barbara Ryan 11-8, 11-9
MS Charles Holbrook def. Victor Jaramillo 15-2, 15-4
LD Flint-Agnos def. O'Connor-Fletcher 15-9, 11-15, 15-5
MD Rennert-Johnson def. C. Smith-Caruth 15-4, 15-5
MxD Lujan - Muldoon def. Holbrook-Fletcher 15-8, 15-7

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March 27-30**

18 AND UNDER CHAMPIONSHIPS

Girls' Singles

Preliminary round: Carol Watson def. Sue Kershbaum 11-2, 11-2; Valle Blundeau def. Vicki Milliken by default.

First round: Tyna Barinaga def. Sharon Anforth 11-1, 11-0; Linda Bowmer def. Judy Pajares 11-6, 11-5; Susan Vening def. Maruka Hamilton 11-4, 11-3; Carol Watson def. Connie Szkil 12-10, 11-4; Pam Becker def. Valle Blundeau 11-5, 11-3; Caroline Jensen def. Theresa Pearson 11-1, 11-0; Lani Ferris def. Maida Johnson 11-6, 11-6; Sharon Pritula def. Elizabeth Stamper 11-1, 11-0.

Quarter-finals: Tyna Barinaga def. Linda Bowmer 11-1, 11-0; Susan Vening def. Carol Watson 11-12, 11-7, 11-8; Caroline Jensen def. Pam Becker 11-2, 11-6; Sharon Pritula def. Lani Ferris 11-4, 11-1.

Semi-finals: Tyna Barinaga def. Susan Vening 11-1, 11-0; Caroline Jensen def. Sharon Pritula 11-2, 11-3.

Finals: Caroline Jensen def. Tyna Barinaga 8-11, 11-8, 11-8.

Boys' Singles

Preliminary round: Curtis Engelmann def. Michael Stryker 15-1, 15-0; Don Root def. Larry Rittman 12-15, 18-13, 15-8.

First round: Robert Pritula def. Charles Froelich 15-1, 15-1; Ken Wyatt def. Carl Weissgerber 15-1, 17-16; Jay Collins def. Douglas Quinn 15-1, 15-5; Ken Crow def. Curtis Engelmann 15-9, 18-15; Bill Coffey def. Don Root 17-15, 12-15, 15-7;

Wm. Neff def. Robert May 15-3, 15-6; Bruce Mahler def. Pat Froude 15-4, 15-6; Steve Heath def. Peter Chapin 15-5, 15-3.

Quarter-finals: Robert Pritula def. Ken Wyatt 15-4, 15-4; Jay Collins def. Ken Crow 15-2, 15-9; Wm. Neff def. Bill Coffey 15-11, 15-1; Bruce Mahler def. Steve Heath 15-1, 15-7.

Semi-finals: Robert Pritula def. Jay Collins 15-12, 15-7; Bruce Mahler def. Wm. Neff 17-15, 15-4.

Finals: Robert Pritula def. Bruce Mahler 15-10, 15-11.

Girls' Doubles

Preliminary round: Ferris-Becker def. Blundeau-Brodhun 15-2, 10-15, 15-12.

Quarter-finals: Barinaga-Jensen def. Hamilton-Milliken by default; Watson-M. Johnson def. Anforth-Bowmer 15-4, 15-2; Pritula-Szkil def. Ferris-Becker 15-11, 15-17, 15-9; Pajares-Vening def. Stamper-Pearson 15-1, 15-10.

Semi-finals: Barinaga-Jensen def. Watson-Johnson 15-1, 15-6; Pritula-Szkil def. Pajares-Vening 15-4, 15-10.

Finals: Barinaga-Jensen def. Pritula-Szkil 15-4, 15-5.

Boys' Doubles

Preliminary round: Froelich-Chapin def. Stryker-Stryker 15-8, 15-8; Neff-Wyatt def. Quinn-Rittman 15-13, 15-6.

Quarter-finals: Mahler-Pritula def. Froude-Doherty 15-9, 15-12; Root-Heath def. Froelich-Chapin 15-3, 15-4; Collins-Ferris def. Neff-Wyatt 15-5, 15-2; May-Weissgerber def. Coffey-Crow 15-11, 15-13.

Semi-finals: Mahler-Pritula def. Root-Heath 15-9, 15-5; Collins-Ferris def. May-Weissgerber 15-0, 15-2.

Finals: Collins-Ferris def. Mahler-Pritula 15-13, 15-4.

Mixed Doubles

Preliminary round: Wyatt-Watson def. Rittman-Stamper 15-7, 8-15, 15-7; Collins-Ferris def. Weissgerber-Anforth 15-6, 12-15, 15-7.

First round: Pritula-Pritula def. Quinn-Bowmer 15-3, 15-4; Englemann-M. Johnson def. Froude-Blundeau 15-6, 17-16; Mahler-Jensen def. May-Pearson 15-1, 15-4; Fleming-Pajares def. Wyatt-Watson 15-7, 15-3; Collins-Ferris def. Neff-Becker 15-7, 15-8; Coffey-Vening def. Chapin-Brian 15-3, 15-6; Root-Szkil def. Heath-Hamilton 15-12, 5-15, 15-10; Crow-Barinaga def. Froelich-Hessey 15-0, 15-2.

Quarter-finals: Pritula-Pritula def. Englemann-Johnson 15-6, 15-11; Mahler-Jensen def. Fleming-Pajares 15-6, 13-15, 15-12; Collins-Ferris def. Coffey-Vening 10-15, 15-4, 15-12; Crow-Barinaga def. Root-Szkil 15-5, 15-0.

Semi-finals: Mahler-Jensen def. Pritula-Pritula 15-6, 15-3; Crow-Barinaga def. Collins-Ferris 15-6, 15-12.

Finals: Mahler-Jensen def. Crow-Barinaga 15-9, 15-6.

15 AND UNDER CHAMPIONSHIPS

Girls' Singles

Preliminary round: Kathy Bunce def. Janice White 11-1, 11-0; Robin Hessey def. Cindy Quinn 11-1, 11-0; Bonnie Brian def. Meg Turner 11-8, 4-11, 11-8; Judy Brodhun def. Nancy Hadlock 11-5, 11-3.

First round: Janice DeZort def. Mary Ford 11-0, 11-1; Leslie Butler def. Pamela Hessey 11-6, 11-0; Susan Wilson def. Janis Domzal 11-0, 11-3; Kathy Bunce

def. Robin Hessey 11-0, 11-0; Judy Brodhun def. Bonnie Brian 11-1, 11-1; Cindy Root def. Jane Thompson 11-2, 11-1; Barbara Fitch def. Barbara Hanke 11-12, 11-2, 11-5; Diane Moore def. Gail Latimer 11-0, 11-0.

Quarter-finals: Janice DeZort def. Leslie Butler 11-1, 11-1; Kathy Bunce def. Susan Wilson 11-8, 11-6; Cindy Root def. Judy Brodhun 11-0, 11-1; Diane Moore def. Barbara Fitch 11-2, 11-0.

Semi-finals: Janice DeZort def. Kathy Bunce 7-11, 11-5, 12-9; Cindy Root def. Diane Moore 11-5, 12-10.

Finals: Cindy Root def. Janice DeZort 11-8, 11-6.

Boys' Singles

First round: Ken Fleming def. Dave Snyder 15-1, 15-3; Dan Mosheim def. James Rath 15-7, 15-5; Tom Muthig def. Kurt Zimmerman 15-0, 15-1; John Doherty def. Douglas Bender 15-4, 15-5; Larry Saben def. Randy Ringer 15-1, 15-0; Ken Ferris def. Frank Stryker 15-1, 15-1; Martin Graichen def. Bill Moosekian 15-11, 15-3; Wheeler Neff def. Michael Sweeney 15-2, 15-2.

Quarter-finals: Ken Fleming def. Dan Mosheim 15-0, 15-9; Tom Muthig def. John Doherty 15-0, 17-14; Ken Ferris def. Larry Saben 15-7, 15-10; Wheeler Neff def. Martin Graichen 15-11, 15-8.

Semi-finals: Ken Fleming def. Tom Muthig 15-9, 17-14; Ken Ferris def. Wheeler Neff 15-6, 15-7.

Finals: Ken Fleming def. Ken Ferris 15-11, 18-15.

Girls' Doubles

Preliminary round: R. Hessey-J. Thompson def. Domzal-J. White 15-1, 18-13.

Quarter-finals: Root-Bunce def. Ford-Latimer 15-1, 15-1; Brodhun-Wilson def. Butler-Hanke 15-5, 15-4; Hessey-Thompson def. Hadlock-Fitch 15-1, 18-13; DeZort-Moore def. Brian-P. Hessey 15-1, 15-0.

Semi-finals: Root-Bunce def. Brodhun-Wilson 7-15, 18-13, 15-7; DeZort-Moore def. Hessey-Thompson 15-1, 15-0.

Finals: DeZort-Moore def. Root-Bunce 4-15, 15-12, 15-3.

Boys' Doubles

Preliminary round: Moosekian-Rath def. Sweeney-Zimmerman by default; Graichen-Mosheim def. Snyder-Ringer 15-3, 15-0.

Semi-finals: Saben-Fleming def. Moosekian-Rath 15-0, 15-0; Neff-Muthig def. Graichen-Mosheim 15-6, 15-8.

Finals: Saben-Fleming def. Neff-Muthig 15-12, 15-7.

Mixed Doubles

Preliminary round: Rittman-J. Thompson def. Snyder-Ford 15-1, 15-9; Doherty-Wilson def. Moosekian-White 15-7, 15-0; Mosheim-Moore def. Zimmerman-Hanke 15-0, 15-4; Graichen-Butler def. Rath-Domzal 15-12, 15-8; Ferris-Root def. Sweeney-Latimer 15-3, 15-5; Muthig-Fitch def. Stryker-R. Hessey 15-1, 15-2; Saben-DeZort def. Ringer-Turner 15-0, 15-1.

Quarter-finals: Neff-Bunce def. Rittman-Thompson 15-7, 15-13; Doherty-Wilson def. Mosheim-Moore 15-3, 15-2; Ferris-Root def. Graichen-Butler 15-4, 15-3; Saben-DeZort def. Muthig-Fitch 15-10, 15-1.

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Semi-finals: Neff-Bunce def. Doherty-Wilson 15-11, 15-8; Saben-DeZort def. Ferris-Root 15-7, 15-11.
 Finals: Saben-DeZort def. Neff-Bunce 15-4, 15-6.

13 AND UNDER CHAMPIONSHIPS

Girls' Singles

Preliminary round: Kathy Ortolani def. Sandra Muthig 11-5, 11-5; Pat Ling def. Catherine Castner 11-7, 11-0; Hester Hill def. June Froelich 11-1, 11-5; Alison Root def. Karen Ling 11-0, 11-0; Louise Lears def. Margie Kershbaum 11-6, 11-2; Louise Pape def. Susan Pritula 11-0, 11-9; Chris Burton def. Rosalind Root 11-0, 11-3.
 Quarter-finals: Nancy Bender def. Kathy Ortolani 11-0, 11-0; Hester Hill def. Pat Ling 11-3, 11-2; Alison Root def. Louise Lears 11-8, 8-11, 11-2; Chris Burton def. Louise Pape 11-4, 9-11, 11-5.
 Semi-finals: Nancy Bender def. Hester Hill 11-3, 11-6; Alison Root def. Chris Burton 11-0, 12-9.
 Finals: Nancy Bender def. Alison Root 11-3, 11-0.

Boys' Singles

Preliminary round: Don Rittman def. Chris Bayne by default; Bob Hessler def. Andrew Wellenbach 15-0, 15-0; Don Sullivan def. Ralph Gutlohn 18-16, 12-15; 17-16; David Domzal def. Charles Roberts 15-1, 15-4; Jerry Stovall def. David Doelp 15-1, 15-4.
 First round: James Monkman def. David Simpson 15-0, 15-1; Karry Kreider def. John Roberts 15-0, 15-1; Gary Brand def. Alistair McHarg 15-0, 15-2; Don Rittman def. Bob Hessler 15-2, 15-2; David Domzal def. Don Sullivan 15-1, 15-4; Doug Bender def. Jerry Stovall 15-1, 15-1; Ken Nelson def. David Quinn 15-4, 15-5; Jim Pritula def. Bradley Bower 15-0, 15-0.
 Quarter-finals: James Monkman def. Karry Kreider 15-10, 12-15, 18-14; Don Rittman def. Gary Brand 17-15, 7-15, 15-4; Douglas Bender def. David Domzal 15-8, 15-6; Jim Pritula def. Ken Nelson 15-6, 15-3.
 Semi-finals: James Monkman def. Don Rittman 15-4, 11-15, 15-6; Jim Pritula def. Doug Bender 15-6, 15-3.
 Finals: Jim Pritula def. James Monkman 15-11, 15-6.

Girls' Doubles

Preliminary round: Ortolani-Pape def. Muthig-Pritula 15-2, 15-0; Castner-P. Ling def. Lears-Froelich 15-9, 18-17; Burton-Hill def. K. Ling-Kershbaum 15-1, 15-2.
 Semi-finals: Bender-Root def. Ortolani-Pape 15-2, 15-1; Burton-Hill def. Castner-Ling 15-8, 15-10.
 Finals: Bender-Root def. Burton-Hill 15-5, 15-5.

Boys' Doubles

Preliminary round: Gutlohn-Bayne def. Bower-Roberts 15-6, 15-1.
 Quarter-finals: Monkman-Pritula def. Simpson-McHarg 15-0, 15-1; Domzal-Rittman def. Brand-Sullivan 15-6, 15-8; Bender-Hessler def. Gutlohn-Bayne 15-0, 15-0; Kreider-Nelson def. Quinn-Stovall 15-0, 15-0.
 Semi-finals: Monkman-Pritula def. Domzal-Rittman 15-4, 15-3; Kreider-Nelson def. Bender-Hessler 15-5, 15-8.

Finals: Monkman-Pritula def. Kreider-Nelson 15-13, 15-1.

Mixed Doubles

Preliminary round: Hessler-Lears def. Simpson-R. Root 15-1, 15-0; Sullivan-Ortolani def. Stovall-Pape 17-15, 15-5; Nelson-Burton def. Domzal-Pritula 15-4, 15-5; Kreider-Hill def. Gutlohn-Muthig 15-3, 15-0; Brand-Root def. Quinn-K. Ling 15-1, 15-1; McHarg-Kershbaum def. Bayne-Castner by default.
 Quarter-finals: Monkman-Bender def. Hessler-Lears 15-6, 15-9; Nelson-Burton def. Sullivan-Ortolani 15-6, 15-4; Kreider-Hill def. Brand-Root 15-11, 4-15, 15-6; Pritula-P. Ling def. McHarg-Kershbaum 15-0, 15-0.
 Semi-finals: Monkman-Bender def. Nelson-Burton 15-2, 15-7; Pritula-Ling def. Kreider-Hill 15-8, 10-15, 15-7.
 Finals: Monkman-Bender def. Pritula-P. Ling 15-5, 18-13.

18 AND UNDER CONSOLATION

Girls' Singles

Finals: Judy Pajares def. Maida Johnson 11-8, 12-10.

Boys' Singles

Finals: Carl Weissgerber def. Larry Rittman 15-7, 15-9.

15 AND UNDER CONSOLATION

Girls' Singles

Finals: Jane Thompson def. Janis Domzal 8-11, 11-6, 11-4.

Boys' Singles

Finals: Bill Moosekian def. James Rath 17-16, 15-8.

13 AND UNDER CONSOLATION

Girls' Singles

Finals: Catherine Castner def. Karen Ling 11-1, 11-4

Boys' Singles

Finals: Andrew Wellenbach def. David Quinn 12-15, 15-8, 15-2.

1963 UBER CUP TIES

Semi-final Tie

ENGLAND def. CANADA 7-0

April 1

Boston, Mass.

Angela Bairstow def. Mari Shedd 11-5, 11-8
 Ursula Smith def. Jean Miller 11-5, 11-8
 Iris Rogers def. Pat Espley 11-6, 11-8
 Pritchard-Parr def. Miller-Chittick 15-5, 15-8
 Smith-Barrand def. Shedd-Tinline 15-5, 15-8
 Pritchard-Parr def. Shedd-Tinline 15-7, 15-9
 Smith-Barrand def. Miller-Chittick 15-3, 15-7

Semi-final Tie

INDONESIA def. NEW ZEALAND 7-0

April 1

New London, Conn.

Corry Kawilarong def. Val Gow 11-8, 11-1
 Minarni def. Gilda Tompkins 11-8, 11-4
 Retno Kustijah def. Margaret Moorhead 11-8, 11-5
 Kawilarong-Herowati def. Gow-Simpson 15-7, 15-10
 Minarni-Kustijah def. Moorhead-Tompkins 15-5, 15-4
 Kawilarong-Herowati def. Moorhead-Tompkins 15-5, 15-6
 Minarni-Kustijah def. Gow-Simpson 15-7, 15-4

Inter-Zone Tie
ENGLAND def. INDONESIA 5-2

April 3

Bronxville, N.Y.

Angela Bairstow def. Corry Kawilarong 11-5, 2-11, 12-10
 Ursula Smith def. Retno Kustijah 11-8, 11-5
 Iris Rogers def. Minarni 11-9, 11-6
 Smith-Barrand def. Kawilarong-Herowati 18-17, 17-15
 Minarni-Kustijah def. Pritchard-Parr 12-15, 15-13, 15-2
 Smith-Barrand def. Minarni-Kustijah 15-9, 18-15
 Kawilarong-Herowati def. Pritchard-Parr 15-3, 15-11

Challenge Round

U.S.A. def. ENGLAND 4-3

April 6

Wilmington, Dela.

Judy Hashman def. Angela Bairstow 11-2, 11-1
 McGregor Stewart def. Ursula Smith 11-4, 11-6
 Iris Rogers def. Dorothy O'Neil 11-6, 11-7
 Hashman-Starkey def. Smith-Barrand 15-8, 18-15
 Rogers-Pritchard def. Barinaga-Jensen 15-9, 15-1
 Smith-Barrand def. Barinaga-Jensen 15-10, 18-14
 Hashman-Starkey def. Rogers-Pritchard 15-8, 8-15, 15-9

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Baltimore, Md.

April 10-13

Ladies' Singles

Preliminary round: Retno Kustijah def. Valerie Gow 11-4, 9-12, 12-10; Helen Tibbetts def. Inge Nyborg 11-6, 11-3; Susan Peard def. Rosemary McGuire 11-1, 11-0; McGregor Stewart def. Caroline Jensen by default; Sharon Pritula def. Carol Wendell 11-4, 11-5; Minarni def. Angela Bairstow 12-10, 11-3; Margaret Moorhead def. Abbie Rutledge by default; Heppi Herowati def. Peggy Fehm by default; Jennifer Pritchard def. Dot O'Neil by default; Gilda Tompkins def. Cynthia Dryden 11-4, 11-9; Iris Rogers def. Mary MacMurray 11-4, 11-3; Brenda Parr def. Marigold Edwards by default; Corry Kawilarong def. Claude Lamere by default; Gaynor Simpson def. Tyna Barinaga by default; Judy Hashman def. Goei Kiok Nio 11-1, 11-0.

First round: Ursula Smith def. Retno Kustijah 7-11, 11-7, 11-3; Susan Peard def. Helen Tibbetts 11-5, 12-10; McGregor Stewart def. Sharon Pritula 4-11, 11-6, 11-4; Minarni def. Margaret Moorhead 11-3, 11-0; Heppi Herowati def. Jennifer Pritchard 11-2, 12-11; Iris Rogers def. Gilda Tompkins 11-5, 12-11; Corry Kawilarong def. Brenda Parr 11-0, 11-0; Judy Hashman def. Gaynor Simpson 11-2, 11-5.

Quarter-finals: Ursula Smith def. Susan Peard 11-5, 11-7; Minarni def. McGregor Stewart 11-1, 3-11, 12-10; Iris Rogers def. Heppi Herowati 11-9, 11-2; Judy Hashman def. Corry Kawilarong 8-11, 11-4, 11-2.

Semi-finals: Ursula Smith def. Minarni 11-2, 11-7; Judy Hashman def. Iris Rogers 11-4, 11-1.

Finals: Judy Hashman def. Ursula Smith 11-6, 11-3.

Men's Singles

Preliminary round: Jay Collins def. Erik Nyborg 15-5, 15-2; Ted Novak def. Tom Carmichael by default; Dick Ball def. Howard Eisler 15-0, 15-1; Paisan Loaharanu def. Ken Mansuy 15-6, 15-0; Sudka Satayathum def. Mark McGarry 15-5, 15-4; Tahir Karamat def. Jim Hayes 15-2, 15-2.

First round: Ferry Sonnevill def. Jim Lynch 15-4, 15-12; John Sudbury def. Ron Buck 15-4, 15-7; Robert McCoig def. John Colotello 15-1, 15-1; Stan Hales def. Gopal Bhasin 15-5, 15-1; Channarong Ratana-saeng-suang def. Anthony Ko 15-1, 15-3; Jack Keating def. Collet Thach 15-2, 15-1; Jim Poole def. Jay Collins 15-5, 15-6; Dick Ball def. Ted Novak 15-5, 15-0; Paisan Loaharanu def. Sudka Satayathum 15-8, 15-2; Yoshio Komiya def. Tahir Karamat 15-5, 15-3; Ted Moehlmann def. Noel Fehm 15-3, 15-9; Bill Goodman def. Tan Joe Hok by default; Edwin Jarrett def. Robert Brooks 15-2, 15-3; Sangob Rattanusorn def. Reggie Chadha 15-0, 15-3; Ralph Chesser def. Curtis Barber by default; Erland Kops def. Scott Garman by default.

Second round: Ferry Sonnevill def. John Sudbury 15-1, 15-6; Robert McCoig def. Stan Hales 12-15, 15-10, 15-2; Channarong Ratana def. Jack Keating 15-6, 15-

2; Jim Poole def. Dick Ball 15-12, 15-2; Yoshio Komiya def. Paisan Loaharanu 15-6, 15-7; Ted Moehlmann def. Bill Goodman 15-10, 15-8; Sangob Rattanusorn def. Ted Jarrett 15-2, 15-1; Erland Kops def. Ralph Chesser 15-5, 15-0.

Quarter-finals: Ferry Sonnevill def. Robert McCoig 15-9, 18-13; Channarong Ratana def. Jim Poole 18-17, 13-18, 15-13; Yoshio Komiya def. Ted Moehlmann 15-7, 15-6; Erland Kops def. Sangob Rattanusorn 17-14, 15-6.

Semi-finals: Channarong Ratana def. Ferry Sonnevill 15-6, 15-6; Erland Kops def. Yoshio Komiya 6-15, 15-0, 15-1.

Finals: Erland Kops def. Channarong Ratana-saeng-suang 7-15, 15-5, 15-4.

Ladies' Doubles

Preliminary round: Herowati-Kawilarong def. Jensen-Barinaga by default; Eli-Kilbourne def. Goodman-Townsend 15-7, 15-10; Alston-Martin def. Neiss-Edwards 15-0, 15-3; Gow-Simpson def. Decker-Kirby 15-12, 15-6; Rogers-Bairstow def. Carpenter-Fehm 15-0, 15-1; Burdick-Coombs def. Nyborg-Lutze 13-18, 15-12, 15-10; MacMurray-Bowling def. Pritula-Pritula 15-7, 15-13; Stewart-Jones def. Moorhead-Tompkins 15-4, 15-1; Tibbetts-Stephens def. McGuire-Anthes 15-6, 15-2; Parr-Pritchard def. Summa-Dempsey by default; Dryden-Riggio def. Ball-Wendell 15-10, 15-8; Minarni-Kustijah def. Marshall-Massman 15-8, 15-11.

First round: Smith-Barrand def. Hesse-Fort 15-0, 15-2; Herowati-Kawilarong def. Eli-Kilbourne 15-1, 15-2; Alston-Martin def. Gow-Simpson 15-4, 18-14; Rogers-Bairstow def. Burdick-Coombs 15-1, 15-1; Stewart-Jones def. MacMurray-Bowling 15-3, 15-1; Parr-Pritchard def. Tibbetts-Stephens 15-5, 15-9; Minarni-Kustijah def. Dryden-Riggio 15-2, 15-0; Hashman-Peard def. Rutledge-O'Neil by default.

Quarter-finals: Smith-Barrand def. Herowati-Kawilarong 15-6, 15-8; Alston-Martin def. Rogers-Bairstow 0-15, 15-5, 15-12; Parr-Pritchard def. Stewart-Jones 15-7, 17-18, 15-11; Hashman-Peard def. Minarni-Kustijah 15-2, 15-10.

Semi-finals: Smith-Barrand def. Alston-Martin 15-8, 15-10; Hashman-Peard def. Parr-Pritchard 15-1, 15-6.

Finals: Hashman-Peard def. Smith-Barrand 15-6, 15-7.

Men's Doubles

Preliminary round: Root-Lynch def. Carmichael-Buck 15-1, 15-13.

First round: McCoig-Kops def. Lyon-Randolph 15-3, 15-5; Gammons-Hinkle def. Webb-Snavely 5-15, 15-10, 15-3; Schell-Rattanusorn def. Chesser-Sudbury 15-5, 15-5; Warren-Hales def. Keating-Hayes 15-12, 15-12; Poole-Sonneville def. Tillery-Mellin 15-2, 15-1; Eisler-Miller def. Jarrett-Colotello 15-6, 15-6; Ball-Carpenter def. Caffery-Dichtel 15-6, 15-4; Cornell-Satayathum def. Root-Lynch 15-7, 3-15, 15-3; Lutze-Nyborg def. Laubinger-Theodore 15-7, 15-12; Moehlmann-McQuie def. Novak-Brooks 15-1, 15-2; Petz-Rogind def. Rothwell-Thach 15-5, 15-5; Loaharanu-Ratana def. Bhasin-Chadha 15-1, 15-2; Davis-Franzak def. Davidson-Seavey 15-10, 10-15, 15-12;

Fehm-Komiya def. Izen-Garmon 15-1, 15-3; Redden-McGarry def. Hesse-Mansuy 15-12, 8-15, 18-14; Alston-Rogers def. Cooper-Goodman 15-7, 15-7.

Second round: Kops-McCoig def. Gammons-Hinkle 15-0, 15-0; Schell-Rattanusorn def. Warren-Hales 15-1, 15-10; Poole-Sonneville def. Eisler-Miller 15-6, 15-5; Ball-Carpenter def. Cornell-Satayathum 15-7, 15-10; Moehlmann-McQuie def. Lutze-Nyborg 15-4, 15-4; Loaharanu-Ratana def. Petz-Rogind 15-0, 15-0; Fehm-Komiya def. Davis-Franzak 15-1, 15-4; Alston-Rogers def. Redden-McGarry 15-0, 15-1.

Quarter-finals: Kops-McCoig def. Schell-Rattanusorn 15-13, 15-2; Poole-Sonneville def. Ball-Carpenter 15-12, 18-13; Loaharanu-Ratana def. Moehlmann-McQuie 15-7, 15-5; Alston-Rogers def. Fehm-Komiya 15-4, 15-5.

Semi-finals: Kops-McCoig def. Poole-Sonneville 15-10, 4-15, 15-9; Alston-Rogers def. Loaharanu-Ratana 15-12, 15-10.

Finals: Kops-McCoig def. Alston-Rogers 18-16, 15-2.

Mixed Doubles

Preliminary round: Alston-Alston def. Brooks-Townsend 15-0, 15-2; Vaeth-Kirby def. Barber-Summa by default; Hales-L. Ferris def. Mansuy-MacMurray 15-7, 15-3; Sudbury-Moorhead def. Caffery-Caffery 15-1, 15-5; Ratana-I. Rogers def. Bhasin-Tompkins 15-1, 15-2; McQuie-Bairstow def. Randolph-Simpson 15-7, 15-5; Harvey-Parr def. Petz-V. Rogers by default; Moehlmann-Stewart def. Rogind-Eli 15-2, 15-9; Keating-S. Pritula def. Fehm-Fehm 18-15, 15-10; Chesser-Gow def. Schell-Riggio 15-10, 15-7; Komiya-Dryden def. Hayes-N. Pritula 15-7, 15-8; Rattanusorn-Barrand def. Karamat-Bowling 15-8, 15-2; Lynch-Marshall def. Carpenter-15-5, 15-1; Dichtel-Peard def. Popolitzio-Neiss 15-0, 15-8; Miller-Hesse def. Lutze-Lutze 15-3, 15-12.

First round: McCoig-Pritchard def. Davidson-Rutledge by default; Goodman-Goodman def. Calvert-Parsons 15-8, 15-7; Ball-Jones def. Chada-Wendell 15-1, 15-4; Webb-Ball def. Colotello-Wood 16-18, 17-15, 15-13; Alston-Alston def. Vaeth-Kirby 15-2, 15-10; Sudbury-Moorhead def. Hales-L. Ferris 15-8, 15-6; Ratana-I. Rogers def. McQuie-Bairstow 15-8, 15-5; Moehlmann-Stewart def. Harvey-Parr 15-11, 17-16; Keating-S. Pritula def. Chesser-Gow 15-10, 15-12; Rattanusorn-Barrand def. Komiya-Dryden 15-12, 18-16; Lynch-Marshall def. Dichtel-Peard 15-11, 15-3; Kops-Tibbetts def. Miller-Hesse 15-0, 15-1; Eisler-Fort def. Tillery-F. Ferris 15-10, 15-13; Loaharanu-Martin def. McGarry-Cornell 15-2, 15-1; Buck-Burdick def. Nyborg-Nyborg 14-18, 15-9, 15-1; Rogers-Hashman def. Hinkle-Hinkle 15-1, 15-0.

Second round: McCoig-Pritchard def. Goodman-Goodman 15-4, 17-14; Ball-Jones def. Webb-Ball 15-1, 15-5; Alston-Alston def. Sudbury-Moorhead 15-6, 15-2; Ratana-I. Rogers def. Moehlmann-Stewart 15-2, 15-8; Rattanusorn-Barrand def. Keating-S. Pritula 15-8, 15-5; Kops-Tibbetts def. Lynch-Marshall 15-9, 15-7; Loaharanu-Martin def. Eisler-Fort 15-2, 15-3; Rogers-Hashman def. Buck-Burdick 15-4, 15-5.

Quarter-finals: McCoig-Pritchard def. Ball-Jones 15-2, 15-5; Alston-Alston def. Ratana-I. Rogers 15-11, 15-5; Rattanusorn-Barrand def. Kops-Tibbetts 15-10, 15-12; Rogers-Hashman def. Loaharanu-Martin 15-7, 15-9.

Semi-finals: Alston-Alston def. McCoig-Pritchard 18-13, 15-4; Rattanusorn-Barrand def. Rogers-Hashman 15-4, 15-6.

Finals: Rattanusorn-Barrand def. Alston-Alston 18-16, 4-15, 15-12.

Men's Senior Doubles

Preliminary round: Seavey-Cooper def. Lutze-Nyborg 15-6, 5-15, 15-9; Snaveley-Webb def. Geng-Brinkman by default; Hill-Caffery def. Jarrett-Izen 15-9, 15-8.

First round: Harvey-Randolph def. Lyon-Rogers 15-11, 17-14; Laubinger-Theodore def. Gammons-Hinkle 15-5, 15-7; Parsons-Parsons def. Cornell-Hackett 15-13, 15-9; Seavey-Cooper def. Petz-Thompson by default; Hill-Caffery def. Snaveley-Webb 18-17, 15-11; Calvert-Trader def. Popolizio-Hopkinson 15-11, 15-5; Small-Vaeth def. Pepper-Huber by default; Schell-Warren def. Franczak-Garmon by default.

Quarter-finals: Harvey-Randolph def. Laubinger-Theodore 15-6, 15-5; Parsons-Parsons def. Seavey-Cooper 15-5, 15-8; Calvert-Trader def. Hill-Caffery 15-4, 15-3; Schell-Warren def. Small-Vaeth 15-8, 15-8.

Semi-finals: Harvey-Randolph def. Parsons-Parsons 15-10, 15-5; Calvert-Trader def. Schell-Warren 15-9, 15-7.

Finals: Harvey-Randolph def. Calvert-Trader 15-12, 17-14.

Ladies' Senior Doubles

Preliminary round: Burdick-Coombs def. Seavey-Lumsden 15-0, 15-2; Parsons-Massman def. Bender-Deckert 18-14, 15-8; Hinkle-Fort def. Suzcek-Rogers by default.

Semi-finals: Burdick-Coombs def. Parsons-Massman 15-8, 15-4; Decker-Kirby def. Hinkle-Fort 15-2, 15-6.

Finals: Burdick-Coombs def. Decker-Kirby 15-11, 15-13.

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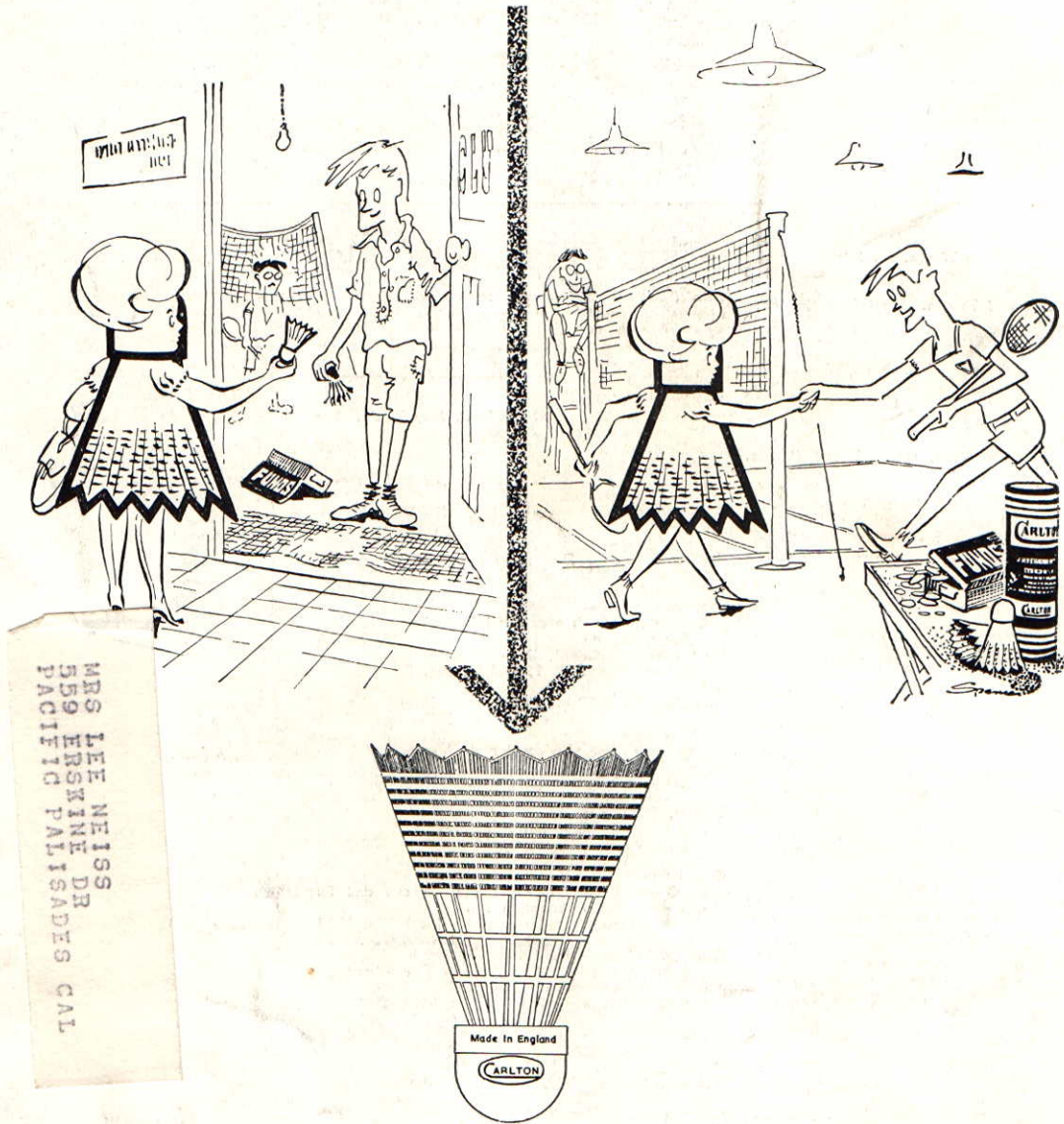
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