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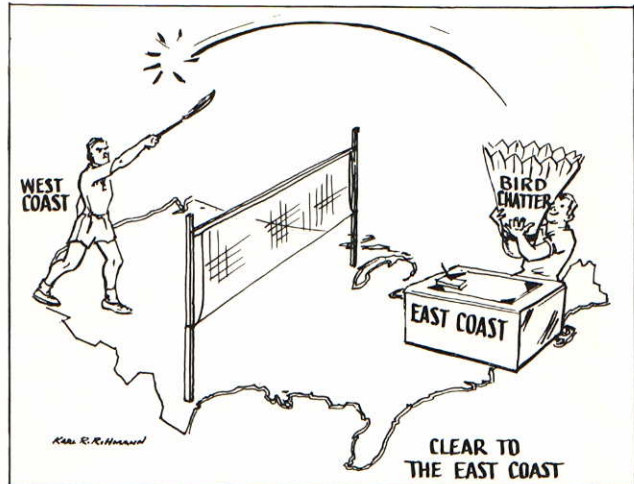
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## Across the Editor's Desk



### A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE A.B.A., PHIL HINKLE

Mary Moran, the new Editor of BIRD CHATTER, has been good enough to ask me to send a few words to be included in the next issue of the official A.B.A. publication. I appreciate greatly the opportunity to be a contributor to her first issue.

To begin with I want to extend my thanks and appreciation to Dorothy Parsons, Helen Tibbetts and all the rest of the BIRD CHATTER Staff for their years of hard work in publishing our magazine. In my opinion they have done a fine job in putting out a finished and interesting publication.

Naturally my next step is to wish Mary and her Staff the very best of luck in their new undertaking. Their willingness to step into the breach and take on the job of putting out BIRD CHATTER is most gratifying and greatly appreciated. They are also to be commended for their efforts to broaden the base of operations for BIRD CHATTER and spread it over as great a segment of the Badminton Population as possible. The BIRD CHATTER Editor and Staff need and deserve the full support of every A.B.A. member. I'm sure they will get it.

One of the big problems faced by BIRD CHATTER is to effect an increase in the volume of subscriptions. This is necessary in order to maintain the high standard that has been set for the magazine and at the same time to make this operation a paying proposition. Please keep this in mind and do whatever you can to be of help in this respect. If you have any Badminton friends who do not subscribe to BIRD CHATTER please urge them to do so.

The President continues to stumble over, occasionally, what could be considered some knotty problems. One of these has to do with communications with A.B.A. Second Vice President, Waldo Lyon. Waldo has certain duties in connection with the Navy which require that periodically he board a submarine and go under the polar ice cap. Sometimes I write to him in San Diego and get his answer a month later from New London, Connecticut. I have resigned myself to a certain number of such lapses. When they occur I think to myself, "well, Waldo must be under the ice cap again".

While we are on the subject of Waldo Lyon it seems worth while to mention the fine work that he and his committee in San Diego are doing in setting up the National Open Championships. Every effort is being made to have this tournament be a fine one and to attract many players from Europe and other foreign nations as contestants.

The 1963-64 season promises to be a big one for Badminton in North America. As you undoubtedly all know both Japan and Jamaica have entered the North American Zone ties for the Thomas Cup. We must send a team to Jamaica to play a first round match. What all of this boils down to is that Dick Mitchell and his Thomas Cup Committee will be raising funds to be used to send the team on this trip. Again I solicit your whole-hearted support.

Dick Mitchell, Thomas Cup Chairman, is working hard on the West Coast with a group of possible team members in sharpening up their game and conditioning them. He also has similar programs in the East, supervised by Al Laubinger and Grace Devlin, and in the Mid-West supervised by Hans Rogind, under way for aspirants from these Regions.

In the mean time, while all of these preparations for the National Open and the Thomas Cup are underway, Stan Hales and his committee for the National Junior Championships at Pomona College have the situation well in hand and are making good progress in planning and organizing this competition.

In closing I'd like to point out, as I have in the past, that serving as A.B.A. President continues to be fun and a worthwhile experience. I'm convinced that one of the principle reasons that this is true is because of the fine support that I receive from all of you.

The other A.B.A. Officers join me in sending wishes for good luck and a very successful season for 1963-64.

# NATIONAL RANKINGS 1962-63

NOTE: "Though these rankings were approved by a majority of the Executive Committee of the A.B.A., there is one protest. The matter is being reconsidered to establish a meeting of the minds and to accomplish a final agreement"

## MEN'S SINGLES

1. Jim Poole California
  2. Rod Starkey California
  3. Paisan Loaharanu California
  4. Bill Berry California
  5. Mike Hartgrove California
  6. Stan Hales California
  7. Ted Moehlmann Missouri
  8. Don Paup California
  9. Manuel Armendariz California
  10. Tom Carmichael Michigan
- Honorable Mention - Dick Ball, Jack Keating, Jim Lynch, Fred Trifonoff.

## LADIES' SINGLES

1. Judy Hashman Maryland & England
  2. Dorothy O'Neil Connecticut
  3. McGregor Stewart Maryland
  4. Tyna Barinaga Washington
  5. Helen Tibbetts California
  6. Caroline Jensen Washington
  7. Sharon Pritula Michigan
  8. Carlene Starkey California
- Honorable Mention - Beulah Armendariz, Daphne First, Lana Harmon, Mary McMurray. Insufficient Data - Pat Gallagher.



## LADIES' DOUBLES

1. L. Alston-D. Haase California
  2. T. Barinaga-C. Jensen Washington
  3. M. Stewart-R. Jones N.Y. - Md.
  4. E. Marshall-B. Massman New York
  5. M. Breckell-J. Pons California
  6. B. Armendariz-H. Tibbetts California
- Honorable Mention - P. Gallagher - C. Starkey; N. Pritula - S. Pritula; A. Rutledge - D. O'Neil; R. Roane - V. Anderson; T. Burdick - E. Coombs.

## MIXED DOUBLES

1. J. Alston-L. Alston California
  2. W. Rogers-J. Hashman Calif. - Md.
  3. D. Paup-J. Pons California
  4. D. Ball-R. Jones Md. - N.Y.
  5. W. Rogers-B. Armendariz California
  6. J. Lynch-E. Marshall New York
  7. J. Keating-S. Pritula Michigan
  8. R. Starkey-C. Starkey California
- Honorable Mention - M. Armendariz - H. Tibbetts; N. Fehm - P. Fehm; J. Sudbury - L. Harmon; W. Haase - D. Haase. Insufficient Data - J. Boston - E. Coombs; T. Carmichael - A. Bowling; P. Loaharanu - H. Tibbetts.

## MEN'S DOUBLES

1. J. Alston-W. Rogers California
  2. M. Armendariz-D. Paup California
  3. D. Ball-B. Carpenter N.Y. - Md.
  4. Loaharanu-Loaharanu California
  5. B. Berry-M. Hartgrove California
  6. W. Schell-T. Karamat Massachusetts
  7. W. Anderson-T. Carmichael Michigan
  8. T. Moehlmann-J. McQuie Missouri
- Honorable Mention - J. Cooper - B. Goodman; J. Lynch - D. Root.

## SENIOR MEN'S DOUBLES

1. B. Harvey-C. Randolph Md. - Calif.
2. W. Rogers-W. Lyon California
3. L. Calvert-D. Trader California
4. W. Kinnear-C. Randolph California

## SENIOR LADIES' DOUBLES

1. T. Burdick, E. Coombs Illinois
2. C. Decker-L. Kirby D.C. - Calif.

## 18 AND UNDER

### GIRLS' SINGLES

1. Carol Jensen Washington
2. Tyna Barinaga Washington
3. Sharon Pritula Michigan
4. Susan Vening California
5. Carol Watson Maryland
6. Cindy Root Pennsylvania
7. Lani Ferris Maryland
8. Linda Bowmer Rhode Island
9. Judy Pajares California
10. Pam Becker New York

### BOYS' SINGLES

1. Robert Pritula Michigan
2. Bruce Mahler Massachusetts
3. William Neff Delaware
4. Jay Collins Maryland
5. Jeff Blanchard Massachusetts
6. Kenny Wyatt Delaware
7. Ken Crow Washington
8. Bill Coffey Washington
9. Curtis Engelmann Delaware
10. Don Root Pennsylvania

### GIRLS' DOUBLES

1. T. Barinaga-C. Jensen Washington
2. S. Pritula-C. Szkil Michigan
3. C. Watson-M. Johnson Md.-Calif.
4. L. Ferris-P. Becker Md.-N.Y.
5. V. Blundean-J. Brodhun Washington
6. J. Pajares-S. Vening California
7. C. Szkil-V. Milliken Mich.-Del.
8. S. Majlinger-C. Sparrow Conn.-Md.

### BOYS' DOUBLES

1. K. Ferris-J. Collins Maryland
2. B. Mahler-R. Pritula Mass.-Mich.
3. P. Froude-J. Doherty Washington
4. R. May-C. Weissgerber New York
5. B. Mahler-J. Blanchard Mass.
6. B. Coffey-K. Crow Washington
7. B. Neff-K. Wyatt Delaware
8. D. Root-S. Heath California
9. C. Engelmann-T. Muthig Del.-Mich.
10. C. Froelich-P. Chapin Maryland

### MIXED DOUBLES

1. C. Jensen-B. Mahler Wash.-Mass.
2. T. Barinaga-K. Crow Washington
3. L. Ferris-J. Collins Maryland
4. S. Pritula-B. Pritula Michigan
5. J. Pajares-K. Fleming California
6. S. Vening-B. Coffey Calif.-Wash.
7. M. Johnson-C. Engelmann Cal.-Del.
8. P. Becker-B. Neff N.Y.-Del.
9. C. Szkil-D. Root Mich.-Pa.
10. V. Blundean-P. Froude Washington

## 15 AND UNDER

### GIRLS' SINGLES

1. Cindy Root Pennsylvania
2. Janice Dezort California
3. Diana Moore California
4. Kathy Bunce Delaware
5. Susan Wilson Washington
6. Judy Brodhun Washington
7. Nancy Hadlock Delaware
8. Barbara Fitch California
9. Leslie Butler Massachusetts
10. Barbara Hanke Delaware

### BOYS' SINGLES

1. Ken Fleming California
2. Kenny Ferris Maryland
3. Tom Muthig Michigan
4. Wheeler Neff Delaware
5. John Doherty Washington
6. Larry Sabin California
7. Martin Knust-Graichen Mass.
8. Danny Mosheim Pennsylvania
9. Bill Moosekian Michigan
10. Doug Jaymont Maryland

### GIRLS' DOUBLES

1. D. Moore-J. Dezort California
2. K. Bunce-C. Root Del.-Pa.
3. S. Wilson-J. Brodhun Washington
4. R. Hessey-J. Thompson Md.-R.I.
5. N. Hadlock-B. Fitch Del.-Calif.
6. B. Hanke-L. Butler Del.-Mass.
7. J. Domzal-J. White Michigan

### BOYS' DOUBLES

1. L. Saben-K. Fleming California
  2. W. Neff-T. Muthig Del.-Mich.
  3. K. Ferris-D. Mosheim Md.-Pa.
  4. D. Fulchun-B. Corey Conn.-Del.
- Insufficient data:  
D. Snyder-R. Ringer Connecticut  
J. Lears-R. Chenoweth Maryland

### MIXED DOUBLES

1. J. Dezort-L. Saben California
2. K. Bunce-W. Neff Delaware
3. C. Root-K. Ferris Maryland
4. S. Wilson-J. Doherty Washington
5. B. Fitch-T. Muthig Calif.-Mich.
6. J. Thompson-D. Rittman R. I.
7. L. Butler-M. Knust-Graichen Mass.
8. D. Moore-D. Mosheim Calif.-Pa.
9. J. White-B. Moosekian Michigan
10. B. Hanke-D. Mosheim Del.-Pa.

## 13 AND UNDER

### GIRLS' SINGLES

1. Nancy Bender Delaware
2. Alison Root Pennsylvania
3. Hester Hill Washington
4. Louise Lears Maryland
5. Christian Burton Washington
6. Ivy Majlinger Connecticut
7. Patricia Ling Michigan
8. Cathy Castner Delaware
9. June Froelich Maryland
10. Louise Pape Massachusetts

### BOYS' SINGLES

1. Jim Pritula Michigan
2. Jim Monkman Delaware
3. Donald Rittman Rhode Island
4. Douglass Bender Delaware
5. Karry Kreider Washington
6. Cary Brand Connecticut
7. David Donzal Michigan
8. Ken Nelson Washington
9. Robert Hessler Delaware
10. Clinton Stephens Delaware

### GIRLS' DOUBLES

1. N. Bender-A. Root Pennsylvania
2. C. Burton-H. Hill Washington
3. C. Castner-I. Majlinger Del.-Conn.
4. C. Castner-P. Ling Del.-Mich.
5. L. Lears-J. Froelich Maryland
6. K. Ortolani-L. Pape Massachusetts

### BOYS' DOUBLES

1. J. Pritula-J. Monkman Mich.-Del.
2. K. Kreider-K. Nelson Washington
3. D. Bender-R. Hessler Michigan
4. D. Domzal-D. Rittman Mich.-R.I.
5. G. Brand-D. Sullivan Connecticut
6. C. Stephens-J. Snead Maryland
7. C. Osburn-R. Pedrick Delaware

### MIXED DOUBLES

1. N. Bender-J. Monkman Delaware
2. P. Ling-J. Pritula Michigan
3. H. Hill-K. Kreider Washington
4. L. Lears-R. Hessler Md.-Del.
5. C. Burton-K. Nelson Washington
6. A. Root-G. Brand Pa.-Conn.
7. I. Majlinger-R. Hessler Conn.-Del.
8. A. Abernathy-D. Bender Delaware
9. D. Sullivan-K. Ortolani Mass.
10. A. Root-T. Hall Pa.-Mass.

\*Considered results of Eastern Open Tournament.

# REGIONAL RANKINGS 1962-63

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BADMINTON ASSN.

### LADIES' SINGLES

1. Helen Tibbetts
2. Carlene Starkey
3. Beulah Armendariz
4. Mary McMurray
5. Judy Adamos

### MEN'S SINGLES

1. Jim Poole
2. Rod Starkey
3. Bill Berry
4. Mike Hartgrove
5. Paisan Loaharanu
6. Manuel Armendariz
7. Stan Hales
8. Don Paup
9. Ray Park
10. Tom Heden

### LADIES' DOUBLES

1. L. Alston - D. Haase
2. M. Breckell - J. Pons
3. B. Armendariz - H. Tibbetts
4. P. Gallagher - C. Starkey

## MIDWEST BADMINTON ASSN.

### LADIES' SINGLES

1. Betty Obara
2. Sharon Pritula
3. Doris Henderson
4. Vera Henricks

### MEN'S SINGLES

1. Ted Moehlmann
2. Tom Carmichael
3. Fred Trifonoff
4. Jack Keating
5. Roy Nusbaum

### LADIES' DOUBLES

1. T. Burdick - E. Coombs
2. N. Pritula - S. Pritula
3. D. Bedford - A. Bowling
4. D. Henderson - M. Werle

### MEN'S DOUBLES

1. B. Anderson - T. Carmichael
2. E. Boston - J. Wigglesworth
3. T. Moehlmann - J. McQuie
4. F. Trifonoff - J. Stevens
5. J. Keating - J. Hayes

### MIXED DOUBLES

1. T. Carmichael - A. Bowling
2. J. Keating - S. Pritula
3. B. Anderson - D. Bedford
4. E. Boston - E. Coombs
5. R. Buck - T. Burdick

### SR. MEN'S DOUBLES

1. B. Anderson - H. Drewry
2. R. Nusbaum - G. Geever
3. B. Anderson - B. Petz
4. V. Pritula - C. Yeiser
5. E. Freeman - R. Frost

### MEN'S DOUBLES

1. J. Alston - W. Rogers
2. M. Armendariz - D. Paup
3. P. Loaharanu - Pichai
4. B. Berry - M. Hartgrove
5. P. Armendariz - S. Hales
6. L. Calvert - R. Mejia
7. C. Randolph - E. Spruill

### MIXED DOUBLES

1. L. Alston - J. Alston
2. D. Paup - J. Pons
3. W. Rogers - B. Armendariz
4. R. Starkey - C. Starkey
5. M. Armendariz - H. Tibbetts
6. W. Haase - D. Haase
7. T. Heden - L. Kirby
8. S. Hales - M. Breckell
9. R. Mejia - M. McMurray

### SR. MEN'S DOUBLES

1. W. Lyon - W. Rogers
2. L. Calvert - D. Trader
3. Kinnear - Randolph

### SR. MIXED DOUBLES

1. L. Calvert - J. Pons
2. D. Fleming - M. Breckell
3. W. Lyon - D. Haase
4. C. Randolph - L. Carlson

## MARYLAND STATE RANKINGS

### LADIES' SINGLES

1. McGregor Stewart
2. Cynthia Dryden
3. Jean Yeager
4. Carol Watson
5. Joan Wood

### MEN'S SINGLES

1. Dick Ball
2. Dick Root
3. Jay Collins
4. Ed Tillery
5. John Mellin

### LADIES' DOUBLES

1. P. Stephen - C. Dryden
2. V. Ball - M. Stewart
3. F. Ferris - L. Ferris
4. J. Hessey - M. Leipold
5. J. Wood - K. Lehmann

### MEN'S DOUBLES

1. D. Ball - J. Vaeth
2. C. Stephens - B. Harvey
3. E. Tillery - D. Root
4. T. Harrison - E. Smith
5. B. Cox - J. Mellin

### MIXED DOUBLES

1. D. Ball - M. Stewart
2. C. Stephens - P. Stephens
3. D. Root - C. Dryden
4. J. Vaeth - J. Yeager
5. E. Tillery - F. Ferris

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Note of Thanks

Please convey my heart-felt thanks to all those who contributed to the Uber Cup Fund in the past season. We tried to thank each one by a personal note, but in case we might have missed one or two people we sincerely thank you here and now.

The job that our committee was able to do enabled us to take care of all our Uber Cup expenses so that the monies realized from the semi-finals, final tie and Challenge Round were completely directed to aiding our foreign guests after local expenses were met.

Ethel Marshall  
Team Mgr. of 1963 Uber Cup Team



12th July, 1963

Mr. R. Gammons  
American Badminton Association

Dear Mr. Gammons

I would like to thank your Association very much indeed for so kindly joining with others in making a presentation to me at the recent Annual General Meeting on the occasion of my completion of 25 years as honorary secretary of the I.B.F. I was extremely touched by the kindness of so many national organizations and members of the Council.

I was presented with a beautiful inscribed silver salver and a cheque. My wife was given a delightful large brooch as well.

I have derived considerable satisfaction from my work on behalf of the Federation, and great pleasure from the many contacts and friends made in so many countries. To know that my efforts have been appreciated to the extent which so many have shown is a reward indeed.

As there were so very many sharing in the gifts made to me, I do hope that you will excuse my thanking you by means of this general letter which is nevertheless written to each and everyone in a personal way.

In closing I would like to thank you also for your good wishes, as well as for your co-operation over the years which has rendered my work so much easier.

I am with grateful thanks,

Yours very sincerely,  
H.A.E. Scheele

# SECOND EUROPEAN TOUR — HUGE SUCCESS!

THE 1963 EUROPEAN BADMINTON TOUR MATCHES - by J. FRANK DEVLIN



The Second European Badminton Tourists played their first "friendly match" in Dublin, Ireland, August 22nd. at the Terenure Hall, which provided four excellent courts, specially built for the game. My job was to pair up our players, at this time most of them pretty well an unknown quantity to me.

I then got together with Mr. J.S. Wilson and Mr. W.B. Rothwell and we matched up our teams to the best of our ability. The match was finally counted as a win for Ireland 15-13 with one match in the Men's Doubles a draw.

Against England we played our match at the Wimbledon Squash and Badminton Club, as did the 1957 Tour, on Sunday August 26th. This time we were less successful, losing to the English players by the score of 20-11. There were however, a lot of close matches, in particular Waldo Lyons win over R. Rickard, Mrs. E. Dryden and Mrs. F.M. Pierce's win over the Misses Wadey and Bostock, Johnson and Franczak's loss to Rickard and Smith, Bill Fischer and J.B. Nelson's win over Byatt and James and Lumsden and Miss Shuttleworth's win over Crow and Mrs. Pierce, to mention only a few. The matches ran smoothly under the expert handling of Mrs. Dorothy

Hinchliffe.

Our next match was in Amsterdam, and we chalked up a win here, 20-16. We played under excellent conditions in a Club built entirely by private enterprise. Here again we had some very close games, particularly in the Mixed Doubles, and must thank Messrs. P.J.C. Ridder and J.E. Smith for their excellent handling of the match.

After some uncertainty over planning a match in Bonn we arrived to find that all plans had been completed and I, personally, owe a debt of thanks to Miss Gloria Harten for coming all the way from Hamburg to help me with the language difficulties in which I found myself! The match opened here with a presentation of the Clubs' banners and a plaque from the Association, and each member of the Tour received a Club Pin. This so inspired us that we stormed onto the courts and won 22-8, with 4 matches unfinished.

We arrived in Copenhagen to find Jorgen Kollé's family and Erland Kops at the Airport, which gave us a great feeling of welcome. Our match here was played at the Gentofte Badminton Club, five years to the day (or night!) that the previous touring group had played here. It was a great personal

pleasure to meet again Karl Jensen, who personally greeted every member of the group as we disembarked from the bus and entered the club. Later, after the match, which incidentally we won 19-9, we were delighted to see Mr. N.P. Kristensen, President of the I.B.F. The match went off extremely smoothly under the direction of Mr. J. Skovlund and was preceded by an exhibition singles between Erland Kops and Henning Borsh, the Danish Champion, which was very much enjoyed by our group.

Our final games took place in Oslo in the Norges Badminton Forbund, the same building as the last tour. Unfortunately this was the first evening of the new season and Mr. Per C. Corneliussen, in spite of strenuous efforts, was unable to get his team fully organised, and we therefore paired up our players and theirs in a series of friendly games, and no scores were kept. Even this accomplished what we had gone abroad for, namely to meet and play badminton with the people of other countries.

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# CALIFORNIA HERE WE COME

11TH OPEN IN SAN DIEGO, MARCH 25-28

by Dorothy L. Parsons

Remember these dates in 1964... March 25-28! They mark the first of many firsts which the 11th Open promises to bring to the American badminton scene. Southern California, and particularly San Diego, its Southern most city, has claimed more ranking players over the years than any other area of the U.S.A. Touched off by the person many still claim to be the "greatest ever", Dave Freeman, this ocean side metropolis has found claiming as their home court such names as Mendez, Loveday, Mitchell, the Alstons, as well as Freeman. If one were to choose a badminton capitol of these 50 states, a logical selection would be the town of San Diego, Calif.

What is it that seems to nurture the development of such star players? A visit to the playing facilities might give you a clue. In Balboa Park, located just outside the downtown area, and readily accessible to all parts of San Diego by freeway, there are two large buildings side by side. One is the Municipal Gym and the other, looking much like a lost structure from the days of Cleopatra, is called quite unpretentiously, the Federal Building. From the outside, they appear unoccupied as for some unexplained reason, players enter by the side doors. To the casual park visitor, no one appears to enter these buildings. Venturing inside the Federal Building, primarily reserved for badminton, the visitor finds much activity on the 10 available courts; he must strain his neck to examine a ceiling so high that no lets, or faults, are ever called. In the Municipal Gym, there are 10 more badminton courts. Where in the world will one find 20 courts set aside for the game of badminton? Besides badminton, activities found in these two buildings, are basketball, volley ball, volley tennis, fencing, judo and ping pong. But badminton is the only activity available 7 days and nights of the week. And, it's all free through the San Diego Park and Recreation Department, one of the three co-sponsors of the 11th Annual U.S. Open Badminton Tournament.

Playing facilities which are both excellent and available make it easier for one to play and practice; if you have any talent at all, the

way is open for its development. Along with unlimited opportunity to play the game socially, the Southern California B. A., co-sponsor of the 11th Open with the San Diego Park and Recreation Department and the San Diego B. C., offers a longer tournament season than any other area in the U.S. Its season begins in July with an annual event sponsored by Santa Barbara Calif.'s Semana Nautica Sports Festival; following almost month by month are six other open tournaments giving players every opportunity to be at their peak for Nationals in late March, or April. With good facilities and top competition available, players of rank are the result.

I spoke of "firsts" and then was sidetracked to extolling the virtues of badminton play in Southern Cal., and San Diego, in particular. A "first" is the selection of San Diego as the host city for the coming U.S. Open. With all its good players and interest in the game for many years, this is the first time a National, or U.S. Open, has been hosted on the West Coast further South than Long Beach, Calif. Another first is the departure from the usual headquarters site, normally a downtown hotel. Instead, headquarters will be located in Motel Circle laid out in picturesque Mission Valley like a miniature Las Vegas sans the gaming tables. You will be only 5 minutes from downtown San Diego and Balboa Park, site of the tournament, and the world famous Zoo. In the town and country atmosphere of the Valley, you will have available golf, horse back riding, ice skating, tennis, swimming, water skiing, boating and gourmet dining; our largest shopping center will be just 2 minutes away; a 3 minute ride will bring you to historic Old Town, the Mission Presidio, and Ramona's Marriage Place; it's 10 minutes to fishing piers, bay excursions, and naval warships; in Mission Bay, being built right now and scheduled for completion by tournament time, is "Sea World", rivalled only by Palos Verdes, Calif.'s "Marineland." Mexico is 20 minutes from headquarters. There you will find bargains galore, the bull fights, jai alai, the dog and horse races. You can make it another first, perhaps, for you and your family by attending

and competing in the 11th Open combined with the vacation you always wanted in Sunny California. Average temperature year 'round is low 70's.

Tournament Chairman and General Manager is Dr. Waldo K. Lyon, ABA 2nd Vice President and distinguished scientist. Other members of the Executive Committee are Treasurer, Ray Park, Sr.; Executive Secretary, Virginia Lyon; Tournament Director, Dick Mitchell; Facilities and Operations, Howard Schwitkis; Public Relations and Publications, Dorothy Parsons; Registration, Gloria Page; Social Events and Hospitality, Doris Martin Hasse. These are the spokes in the wheel and, as always, there will be many other hands called upon to turn the wheel to make the 11th Open a successful tournament from everyone's viewpoint.

Dr. Lyon, while on the European Tour, made as many contacts of foreign players as possible. Just who will be able to come of the foreign defending champions is not assured. The closeness of the All England, April 1-4, may limit some of the players travel. The Canadian Open precedes our tournament falling March 18-21 in Toronto; any tour of foreign players is expected to originate just prior to the Canadian championships. The Japanese Thomas Cup team may be available; we have the No. 2 player in the world, Channarong Ratana-Saeng-Suang, in San Diego attending school. The event last year in Baltimore was one of the most outstanding as far as foreign entries are concerned. They developed at the last minute. We hope we have the same good fortune. We hope that each of you is also fortunate to be here in San Diego to compete and enjoy badminton at its best and the social activities surrounding the play along with all the things our San Diego Tourist Bureau keeps raving about.

We will keep you informed via BIRD CHATTER so keep your subscription active. More about entry deadlines, where to stay, etc. in the next issue. In the meantime, you may write to Mrs. Virginia Lyon, 1330 Alexandria Dr., San Diego, Calif. 92107, with any questions.

# The National Scene

by Jack van Praag, Chairman, National Badminton News Committee

*Flash* - While details still remain to be worked out, it seems virtually certain that the United States Open Badminton Championships to be held in San Diego, March 25-28, 1964, will be televised by the American Broadcasting Company. Negotiations and conferences with A. B. C. Sports, have been held by the National Badminton News Committee and the agreement remains only to be ratified by the A. B. A.

Most certainly if our plans are brought to a successful conclusion this will prove to be one of the most fruitful National Publicity efforts and will justify the work expended the past several years to bring about this mutually desirable result. The event will be nationally televised and will give TV sports fans an interesting change of pace.

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At the Annual General Meeting of the IBF in London last July, Sir George Thomas was invited to make the draw for the American Zone Thomas Cup competition. Mexico and Japan will play the first Tie, with Canada meeting the winner of this match. In the other half of the draw Jamaica will meet the United States. Mexico, Canada and Jamaica have the choice of courts in these matches. Dates for the playing of these matches have not been set at this writing. The Inter-Zone Ties and Challenge round will be played in Japan in May, 1964. Indonesia will be the defending Champion Nation.

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This summer correspondence was carried on with Mr. George Sullivan, of Towaco, New Jersey, who has been assigned by a leading New York publisher to prepare a handbook on the sport of Badminton. It will be a hard cover book, designed to sell at about \$4.50. There is a possibility that a paperback edition may follow later. This will make a welcome addition to the growing list of books on Badminton.

A salute to John Poong, that indefatigable member of the National Badminton News Committee, who has been our principal source of information from the Orient. John has been the spark plug of Badminton activity in the San Francisco-Bay area. After many years of hard work he has become a full fledged podiatrist. Among his varied activities he is also an interpreter for the United States Department of Immigration. His undiminished interest in Badminton and his many unselfish activities are an inspiration to all of us.

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Stan Hales and Ray Park are hard at work completing arrangements for the 18th National Junior Championships. These will also be held in California at Pomona College in Claremont. The dates are April 7-11, 1964. All contestants will be housed in dormitories on the campus. The College is beautifully situated at the foot of the towering Sierra Nevada mountains. Many interesting trips are planned and will probably include a trip to famed Disneyland. Not too many miles away are world famous Huntington Library and Gardens, San Gabriel Mission and many other attractions. Hope all you Juniors have been hard at work earning and saving money for this wonderful trip to Southern California. More details on both the Senior and Junior tournaments will appear in later issues of Bird Chatter.

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Sometime ago we furnished biographical material on Dr. David Freeman to *Physicians News Service, Inc.* for a picture story on a Badminton playing physician. This information and pictures were requested for use in the semi-weekly medical newspaper "*Medical Tribune*". To date we have been unable to learn if this story was ever published. If any of our many physician Badminton players should happen to come across the story we would appreciate receiving a copy for our files.

Dick Mitchell and his Thomas Cup Committee are hard at work ironing out the many wrinkles and solving the many problems that invariably arise in connection with fielding a team for International Championship competition. That they are sincerely and unselfishly devoted to their tasks goes without saying.

Plans are being formulated to raise additional needed money. Advance contributions would be most welcome and would probably be accepted by Mrs. Virginia Mosdale, 460 Spencer Street, Glendale 2, California. We need your help.

**Editor's Note:** The following letter pertaining to service judges, received from H.A.E. Scheele, Honorary Secretary of the International Badminton Federation, is reprinted for your information.

To: Honorary Secretaries and Delegates of Affiliated Organizations, of the Federation.

## SERVICE JUDGES IN INTERNATIONAL MATCHES

At the request of the Annual General Meeting I have to draw the attention of all national organizations and their officers to the following decision adopted by the International Badminton Federation on the 5th July, 1950, and published ever since in the handbook. It reads-

"It was agreed that in all future international matches a service judge should be appointed".

It was brought to the attention of the Annual General Meeting that it seemed that this decision was not always carried out, and your special attention is therefore drawn to this matter so that it may be carried out in future.

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# The International Scene

by Jack van Praag, Chairman, National Badminton News Committee

Undoubtedly, one of the greatest pieces of world wide publicity Badminton has ever received, took place the weekend of August 10th when Soviet Premier, Nikita Krushchev, and United States Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, played their now historical game of Badminton at Krushchev's hideaway estate at Gagra, on the Black Sea. True, there was no net and the game was played in a glass enclosed gymnasium and on a priceless oriental rug, but game of Badminton it was and the International press made the most of the incident. The story and pictures of the event appeared in leading papers throughout the world. Virtually every metropolitan paper in the United States carried pictures and stories via AP news and wire-photo services. According to American newsmen invited to inspect his Black Sea retreat, Krushchev came out the winner in the impromptu match. How much better for us to meet the Russians on the field of sports instead of the field of battle. The event was another sign of the thawing of the cold war and was a wonderful "shot in the arm" for Badminton, a truly international sport. Grateful appreciation is extended to the many Badminton fans who sent in clippings of the pictures and stories of the event that appeared in local papers.

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Our thanks also to our good friend, Josef Benes, who wrote that the story of historic Badminton match also appeared in the Czechoslovakian papers. Mr. Benes is still hard at work in the formation of a National Association in Czechoslovakia. Success appears to be close at hand and will climax many years of hard work on the part of Mr. Benes and his associates.

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From the pages of the Singapore Straits-Times we learn that Badminton Association of Malaya has

decided to engage the services of the noted professional and one time world champion Badminton player, Wong Peng Soon, to become national coach to train Malaya's Thomas Cup team in the hope that he may be able to help Malaya regain some of the prestige and glory that was hers in the early days of Thomas Cup Competition. If Peng Soon accepts, he will have to turn down an offer by the Montreal Badminton Club to re-engage him as professional coach. He is presently in Singapore after spending ten months in Canada. Since the Badminton Association of Malaya felt it could not afford the salary of the former world champion overtures are being made to the Federation Government to consider employing the national Badminton coach. Ten candidates have been chosen to form the Malayan Thomas Cup squad and will go into intensive training. The ten include Teh Kew San (Penang), Yew Cheng Hoe (Penang), Tan Yee Khan (Perak), Ng Boon Bee (Perak), George Yap (Malacca), Billy Ng (Johore), Lim Wei Lon (Singapore), Wee Choon Seng (Singapore), P. Gunalan (Negri Semblian) and Tan Aik Huang, the sensational Penang schoolboy, who recently beat the Malayan number one player, Teh Kew San in the Cup Trials at Kuala Lumpur.

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Gratefully acknowledged are letters from Ursula Smith, Margaret Barrant and Bill Wiltshire of the English Uber Cup Team. It was a pleasure and a privilege to have been closely associated with the English team from the time of their arrival in Boston for the recent Uber Cup Ties. Their superb sportsmanship in the face of a disappointing loss in a closely contested Challenge Round was a real inspiration. To them and to the fine young ladies comprising the Canadian, New Zealand and Indonesian teams we want to express the very sincere hope that they will again visit our shores.

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From the columns of the Bad-

minton Gazette of England we learn that although Indonesia and Japan have in the past issued nine stamps depicting the playing of Badminton it remains for Austria to claim the first Badminton cancellation mark. When the Austrian National Championships were held in Krems a special post office was installed and the special postmark was used.

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Just received from Judy Hashman is a letter enclosing a picture of the famous Krushchev-Rusk Badminton match which appeared in the English papers. Judy and Dick have moved to a lovely new home right next door to their previous home. Their new address is 20 Sandleigh Road, Wootton (near Abingdon), Berkshire, England. Judy writes that she has been invited by the Swedish Badminton Association to compete in the Badminton Tournament to be held as the first event of a three week celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the Baltic Games. It will take place the second week in January. Also invited to compete are Oon Choong Teik and Ferry Sonnevile. Judy and sister, Sue Peard, will be playing in an exhibition in Hanover, Germany on November 16th. Judy and Sue were particularly thrilled at meeting their mother and father, Grace and Frank Devlin, in Dublin and Wimbledon when the Badminton European tour group arrived there.

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Our thanks to Bob Gammons and Ted Jarrett for furnishing a summary and minutes of the Annual General Meeting of the International Badminton Federation, held in London July 2nd. Our sincere appreciation is also extended to Herbert Scheele, Honorary Secretary of the I. B. F., who prepared the very fine set of Minutes from which we have extracted the following information. The Tanganyika B. A. was elected to membership in the I. B. F.

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PUSH BIRD CHATTER

# THOMAS CUP PROGRESS REPORT

Tryouts for the 1964 Thomas Cup Team are now in full swing. As long ago as last January Dick Mitchell, Thomas Cup Chairman, met with players in Southern California to analyze the United States' problem in international competition. They came up with two major factors: (1) the centers of badminton in this country are thousands of miles apart and there is generally insufficient funds for players to travel and compete against each other; (2) with the possible exception of players who are physical education teachers, or students, the players must sandwich their conditioning in between sedentary jobs and other obligations.

To partially combat these problems, and the inevitable last minute hassle of selecting a team, it was decided to have try-outs as far in advance as possible; to set forth a stringent set of rules for physical conditioning for all aspirants.

The West Coast began their try-outs sessions last July with the singles field already carefully screened and narrowed down to 8 hopefuls. Since that time, singles play has been conducted in San Diego, or Los Angeles, almost every weekend so that a double round robin has now been completed for a total of 14 matches for each player. One play-off will be necessary between Don Paup and Manuel Armendariz, who tied for the 2nd position of the West Coast Squad. Results were: Jim Poole, W 14 L 0; Manuel Armendariz and Don Paup W 9 L 5; Bill Berry W 8 L 6; Mike Hartgrove W 7 L 7; Ray Park W 6 L 8; Stan Hales W 3 L 11; and John Leib W 0 L 14.

Doubles play commenced October 5 with 12 players competing. For this first weekend, play was similar to that used in the 1961 try-outs. Spots were drawn at random to place the 12 players on the three courts. On each court, a player played one game with each player. At the conclusion of the games, scores were totalled and the 2 players with the highest scores moved up one court and the 2 with the lowest scores moved down. At the end of four such rounds, the 3 players with the fewest points on the last court were dropped, leaving 8 for further play. Jim Poole and either Don Paup, or Manuel Armendariz, will

qualify for the West Coast Squad as a result of their singles play and will not compete in the doubles.

Dropped at the end of the four rounds October 6, were Fred Trifonoff, Pat Armendariz, and Stan Hales. It should be mentioned that Midwesterner Trifonoff participated at the last minute and was not in as good of condition as the Southern California players. Those remaining in the doubles competition are: Joe Alston, Wynn Rogers, Mike Hartgrove, Bill Berry, Ray Prak, Tom Miden, Walt Haase, and either Manuel Armendariz, or Don Paup.

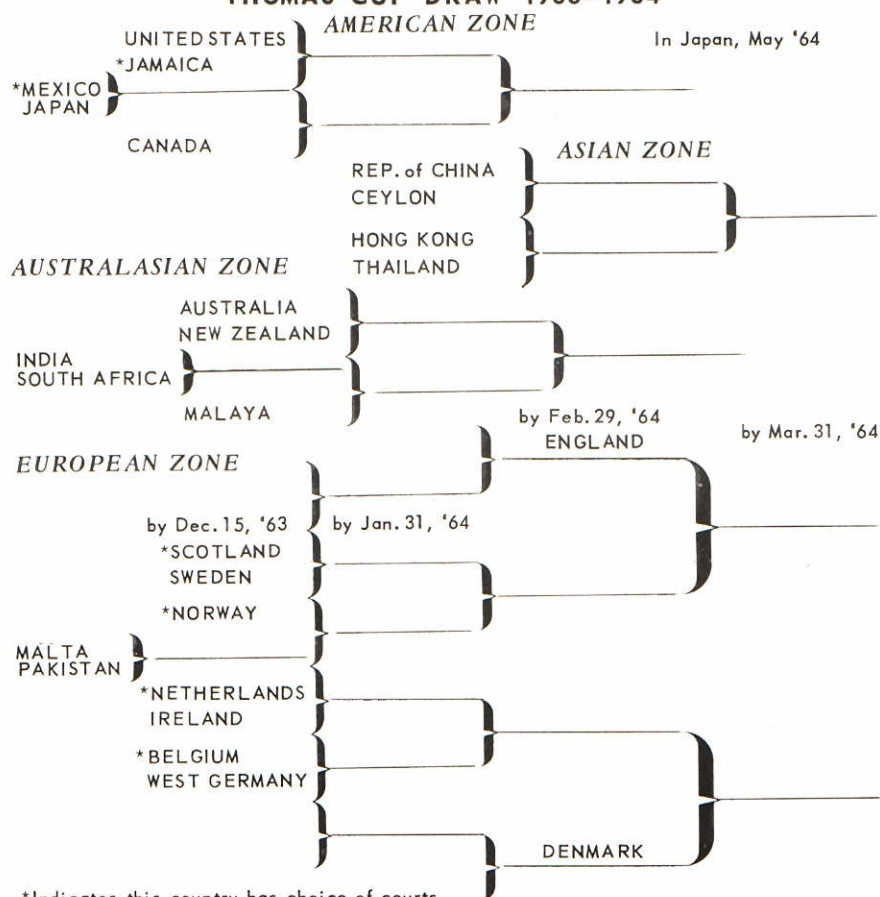
Play for the next two weeks will be similar except that instead of moving according to the score of one round, all eight players will play seven rounds in as many combinations as possible for a total of 21 games. Ranking then will be based on total score of all 21 games.

The East Coast-Midwest are

also holding try-outs, but have not progressed as far as the West Coast which will probably be able to select their squad by the end of October. There have been sessions at Philadelphia and Mountain Lakes, N. J. A session is scheduled for Baltimore, October 26 and 27. No results have been received to date, but contenders are Dick Ball, Bob Carpenter, Sukda Satayathum, Jim Lynch, Jack Keating, James Hayes, Bill Goodman, Wayne Schell, Bob Williams and Dick Root. Plans are to select from 2 to 4 of these candidates by early January to try-out with the West Coast squad. From this group, a Thomas Cup Team to represent the U.S.A. against Jamaica will be selected.

The U.S. plays Jamaica on their courts, but no dates have been set. In the other half of the American Zone, Japan plays Mexico, with Canada meeting the winner. No dates have been set for these ties, but Mexico and Canada will have the choice of courts.

## THOMAS CUP DRAW 1963-1964



INTER-ZONE Winner \_\_\_\_\_ To Challenge Champion Nation INDONESIA In Japan, June '64

# Wood shot now legal!



HOW ABOUT THIS NEW WOOD RULE?

## THE WOOD SHOT IS NOW LEGAL

At the International Badminton Federation meeting in London, July 2, 1963, Law 14(h) concerning the wood shot was altered by a vote of 60 to 30 to read as follows: (A.B.A. Official Rules pages 8 and 9):

"It is a fault:

"Clauses (a) through (g) are unchanged.

"(h) If the shuttle be hit twice in succession by the same player or is hit by a player and his partner successively, or if the shuttle be held on the racket whilst struck (i.e. be caught or slung).

"Clauses (i), (j) and (k) are unchanged.

"It is not a fault if the shuttle be hit by the frame, shaft, or handle of the racket, or if the base and feathers of the shuttle be struck simultaneously."

*Interpretations* (A.B.A. Official Rules page 11)

Paragraph 2 was deleted in its entirety. Paragraphs 3 and 4 are now consequently renumbered 2 and 3. So now we will have to adjust our responses to the "click" of the wood shot by continuing the rally. For a while it may be difficult to distinguish between a "wood" and a double hit or carry. One technique for accustoming oneself to the change is to umpire a few games - it is easier to concentrate on faulty hitting when one is not playing. Players wishing to speed up the transition might practice by umpiring games in club play rather than waiting for a tournament.

The various associations in the United States are divided into regions. Any questions concerning changes in rules or laws will in the future be referred to the member of the Rule Committee in that particular region. In the next issue of "Bird Chatter" the names and addresses of the Rules Committee members responsible for particular areas will be published.

Donald Kerr

Chairman - A.B.A. Rules Committee

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## NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP DATES 1963 - 64

The following dates for National Open Amateur Championships are hereby sanctioned for the period ending September 30th, 1964: -

October, 1963 - 18th - 20th Championships of the Republic of China at Taipei, Taiwan.

November, 1963 - 9th - 10th Norwegian International Championships at Oslo. 16th - 17 Reserved for Nordic Championships in Sweden.

December, 1963 - 14th - 15th (Europe only) reserved for national Championships 20th - 29th Championships of India at Gorakhpur.

January, 1964 - 11th - 12th Swedish International Championships at Malmo.

February, 1964 - 1st - 2nd (Europe only) reserved for national championships.

8th - 9th - International Championships of the Netherlands at Haarlem. 14th - 15th - Irish Open Championships at Londonderry.

March, 1964 - 6th - 7th International Championships of (West) Germany. Canadian Championships at Toronto. 16th - 28th - Hong Kong Open Championships at Hong Kong. 25th - 28th American Open Championships at San Diego. 30th - April 4th - International Championships of Bermuda at Hamilton.

April, 1964 - 1st - 4th - All-England Championships at Wembley. 11th - 12th - International Championships of France at Paris (special dates for 1964 only) 11th onwards (Europe only) reserved for national championships. 24th - 25th - Reserved for Cup of the Six Nations in Netherlands.

August, 1964 - 24th - 28th Australian Championships at Adelaide.

No applications has been received for championships not quoted in the above list.

Since this is the beginning of a new season, it might be a good time to list a few general considerations for any and all who may have been or hope to be housed in a private home. After all, a world champion and a "D" player are in the same class when it comes to good manners. Here are a few do's and don'ts:

### DO

1. Do be considerate and polite at all times.
2. Do offer to help wherever possible and plausible.
3. Do ask what to do with soiled sheets, towels etc. when you are leaving.
4. Do always write a thank you note to your host and hostess.
5. Do be pleasant with young children if they are around.
6. Do try to indicate what your plans are for meals, attending church, arriving and departing, etc.

### DON'T

1. Don't leave a mess behind you.
2. Don't make unreasonable requests of your host and/or hostess.
3. Don't make long distance calls unless necessary and pay for them if you do.
4. Don't forget that your actions and manners as a guest will reflect on the whole badminton group so let's protect our reputation.

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# SECOND EUROPEAN BADMINTON TOUR

By CYNTHIA DRYDEN and GLORIA ELI

"Fasten your seat belts, please, we will be landing at New York's Idlewild Airport in just a few minutes."

As the pilot's voice floated back and we reached for our seat belts, we glanced around at the 40 other people we had been traveling with for the past three weeks. We had shared so many common experiences and had so many good times it did not seem possible that most of us were strangers when we first met at Idlewild on August 19, 1963.

We smiled as we thought of our first meeting. Each of us carried wonderful thoughts of things to come and an alphabetical list of names and addresses of the other tour members. It was only a short time before we no longer needed either! We gathered in the lounge at Idlewild for the overnight flight to Shannon Airport in Ireland. We chatted and asked questions of each other. For instance, "Let's see your passport picture", or, "No kidding, what did you say you forgot to pack", or, "Was that our flight they just announced"?

Eventually, we say eventually because our flight was postponed an hour, our tour agent, Mr. Jorgen Kolle, calmly put us on the right plane at the right time and away we flew on a smooth overseas flight. (It did not take long before we began to respect Mr. Kolle for his better judgment and quick wit.) We did wonder why he had told us not to believe anything Polly, his wife, said about the trip. We have a sneaking suspicion that this really left Polly with more free time so she didn't have to answer some of the silly questions we asked during the course of the tour.

## BUS TRIP OR SARDINES

We were greeted at Shannon by pouring rain. We gingerly hopped aboard a bus, our first of many buses, and watched the Irish countryside bounce by on our way to Dublin. By the time we got to Limerick, Mr. Kolle (here-in-after known as "our leader") realized

our baggage was on top of the bus, uncovered, and getting a bit dampish due to the "Irish Mist", so he decided to change buses. Since the second bus had larger windows but a smaller baggage compartment, (much too small for all of our 55 pieces of luggage), we found we could see the scenery but not each other, for we were surrounded by suitcases, badminton rackets, and one guitar piled in the aisles, under the seats, hanging above our heads, and packed around the steering gears. By comparison, a sardine in a can would seem to be in Grand Central Station.

We continued on to Tipperary on roads not built to take large vehicles. We saw men, women and small boys taking their horse-drawn carts, loaded with milk cans, to the dairies. We passed field after field, lined with stone fences, where sheep peacefully grazed on rolling green slopes.

In Ireland, and England, one drives on the left hand side of the road, and many of us had gray hair until we recognized this fact. The trip to the Gresham Hotel in Dublin put us in shape for any and all bus trips to follow. It proved to be a 103 mile ride which lasted six hours due to a 30 mile an hour traffic code. Quite a lot of the lovely Irish countryside went unnoticed by most of the group who were snoring happily away, trying to catch up for the nights sleep we missed due to the time change from one side of the Atlantic to the other.

We arrived at the Gresham Hotel at 2:00 p.m. and anxiously waiting for the bus were Grace and Frank Devlin's daughter, Susan Peard, (with grand-daughter Pamela). Sue's husband, Frank Peard, arranged for us to tour Guinness Brewery the following day and sample some stout. (We might say at this point that starting us out by touring a brewery rather upset the training pace Frank Devlin, (here-in-after referred to as "coach") would have wished us to follow.

After a mad scramble at the

hotel reception desk for room keys and luggage, we became typical tourists and scattered over downtown Dublin. Sandy Baker and Bob Crow walked up all 166 steps in Nelson's Pillar. Bob likened this to a tough three game singles match. Ken Crow (Bob's younger brother and the youngest member of the tour) and Jim Schaeffer were madly chased up the street to the hotel and around the corner of the porch by two very attractive and fleet footed young Irish lasses. (Perhaps these four young people from Seattle needed all this exercise because they had been on a bus for three days getting from Seattle to New York, prior to leaving Idlewild.) But, we'll never know what possessed Anna Mae Aldrink and Alice Fasy to go swimming in the Irish Sea. Perhaps they just wanted to find out for themselves that one has to change clothes on the beach while some kindhearted soul holds up a towel.

## MONEY IN THE PLUMBING

Wednesday, August 21, as Mr. Peard had promised, we were welcomed at the St. James's Gate entrance of the Guinness Brewery. We learned (during the course of the brewery tour) how stout is brewed. We also learned that nothing left over is wasted; even the spent grain is sold to near-by farmers, and we understand that some of the happiest cows in the country live around Dublin. We were invited to dine at the brewery, and we enjoyed a most delicious lunch as well as speech making from nearly everyone. We also posed long enough to have our group picture taken. We could purchase copies for ourselves and also have a remembrance to leave behind at the clubs we were going to visit.

After the Guinness tour, a few hardy souls left for badminton practice at Dublin's Badminton Hall. It took Waldo Lyons and Len Pierce two freezing showers to find out one has to put money in the

meter for "Instant hot water".

The following day we enjoyed a scheduled bus tour of Dublin. Among other things, we visited the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes Headquarters. Row upon row of ladies were counting, folding, addressing and stamping all sorts of correspondence connected with the Irish Sweepstakes. We also enjoyed the flowers every home sported inside little court-yards in front of their houses. Dublin is truly Irish. Everywhere you looked you could see the "wearing o' the green", so to speak - green double-decker buses, green post-boxes and green telephone stands. Our Irish guide kept us slowly on the move; no one rushes in Dublin except during the changing of work hours, and he also kept us enchanted with his brogue. "Ye're wanting to see Trinity College" he said. "Shure and why not for tis' on my schedule, and wait till 'ye be seen in the Book of Kells there." He also pointed out such facts as: "Ye're hotel is located on O'Connell Street and soon ye'll be passin over O'Connell Bridge which in turn crosses over the Liffey. But would ye please take note that the bridge is wider than it be long. Shure and it must've been one of ye're American architects that done it."

It was during our first badminton match later this day that the majority of our group learned that the wood shot rule had been changed, and many hilarious matches ensued. After the matches, the Dublin players served us a buffet supper. We wondered why they kept asking us if the coffee was alright. Later, as their club members transported us back to our hotel in their cars, we discovered that during the entire nine year history of this club, this was the first time coffee had been served in the hall. The red-carpet treatment we received in Dublin was just the beginning of marvelous hospitality received throughout the entire tour. On the last evening in Dublin, Beryl and John Nelson were informed they were giving a party, much to their surprise; but, being one of the happiest-go-lucky couples on the tour, (and the hardest and peppiest), they did give a party.

#### WIMBLEDON AND MRS. UBER

From Dublin a bus ride, a plane ride, a bus ride and there we were at the Hotel President in London. By the time we settled in the hotel most of the group knew each other. Not so Bill and Katy Gibbs. They chatted with a lady in the lobby and invited her to go shopping with them and spent the afternoon with her before finding out she was not a member of our tour. (They did find out, however, that they had a mutual badminton friend back home, which just goes to show you how small the world really is!)

It might be well for us to mention that Mrs. Devlin stayed in Dublin for a visit with Sue and her family. The Devlins other daughter, Judy, had also met us in Dublin and continued with us to London. She invited Anne MacNichols to her home where Judy's husband, Dick Hashman, took Anne for a ride on his motor bike through the Oxford countryside.

The rest of us went sightseeing by bus. There are so many points of interest throughout London we could hardly begin to scratch the surface. We passed Big Ben, the Bank of England, stopped for a short visit at St. Paul's Cathedral, and then toured the Tower of London. The Tower of London consists of many towers, and it was like stepping into another world. All at once you found yourself among men and horses in bright shiny armor with axes, spears, and all sorts of head gear and wearing apparel that looked too heavy for an ordinary man to wear and still be able to move. We took pictures of the Tower's Yeoman with his bright red and black Tudor costume. And, like all typical tourists, we mistakenly called him a "Beefeater", a term reserved for Yeomen of the Guard who attend the Queen. We tried to imagine the days when beheading was a common occurrence at the Bloody Tower, but we quickly turned to brighter and more pleasant thoughts by wandering around to see if we could get a look at the Crown Jewels of England which are kept in Wakefield Tower. Our luck, the line was much too long for the short period of time we had avail-

able. After the Tower of London tour, we wound up at the silver vaults where Hazel Harwood went into ecstasy over the lovely silver and Ann Wycker missed the bus back to the hotel. A few of us who later toured Windsor Castle were pleased to notice the badminton court painted on the floor of St. George's Hall.

The Hotel President, like most of the hotels we stayed in, had a lounge off the lobby where one could sit at little low tables and play cards, order sandwiches and/or some thing to drink or watch the people go by. Mostly we used it for a "get-to-gether room" where, each stop, we became better acquainted with the members of our tour group.

Sunday morning, the Eli's visited Petticoat Lane, just to see if the old-wives' tale was true. You've heard it, haven't you; "Petticoat Lane is where mi-lady's petticoat may be whisked away and sold back to her as new", so clever are the sleight-of-hand vendors who sell their wares. Petticoat Lane, (really called Middlesex Street), is one of

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# Flying Feathers

After browsing through "newsy notes" from our reporters in various parts of the country, I'm beginning to wonder if there were any badminton players left in the U.S.A. this summer. Europe claimed the vast majority of our journeying group. In addition to those participating in the regular tour (see another page in this issue), we find that Jimmy and Dot Stuart visited families and friends in Aberdeen, Scotland...Joan Slauer returned to the Continent for her vacation as did the Cornells, Drydens, Charlotte Decker and Diane Scott...Norm Atchison spent considerable time on the French Riviera "bikini-watching"--to sharpen up his badminton eye, he says ... Inge & Eric Nyborg and Jackie & Don Lutze had extended time abroad this summer visiting the Nyborg's relatives in Denmark and touring Europe together ... Ditto, for Sandy and Svend Nielson ... Edgar Awan visited France during the off-season ... the Carl Byrons toured Europe for six weeks and report that the Hamburg beer is the greatest. Among those touring the Caribbean area were Carol Fisher, Helen Randolph, and Carol Wendell. Also Dick & Eadie Thompson spent a heavenly 2 weeks "Island Hopping" aboard Dick's brother's private plane. Bruce Siff had an interesting journey from Venezuela to Moscow, USSR.

Spectating, officiating, and playing in various tennis matches seemed to keep a lot of the "stay-at-homes" busy. The National Doubles held at Longwood in Chestnut Hill, Mass., found Bill Goodman, Mary Richards, Pepper Frey and Dot Hills among the umpires with Joan Sullivan in charge of ushers. Pepper further distinguished herself during the festivities by doing the "Twist" to the strains of the Fireman's Band which was recorded for all on T.V...Wayne Schell & Jack Carder teamed up in the New England Jr. Veterans tournaments and are now ranked #3 in N.E....Millie Riggio was missed (?) on the tennis courts during this summer due to tennis elbow.... Spectating at the Wightman Cup tennis matches held in Cleveland in August were Ethel Marshall and Bea Massman, who enjoyed a reunion with Margaret Varner; also, Goldie Edwards of the Pittsburgh B.C., Ann & Aggie Dileone, Marge Wright, Ed Lindsey & Ronnie McLelland watched the action from the stands while Gary Colton & Deleone served as linesmen....The finals at the Essex Championships held at the North Andover Country Club found Henri Salaun & Bill Goodman facing each other across the net. This is nothing new for these two racket men as they met in the semi-finals of the Mass. State Men's Singles Championships last March. Bill was the victor in badminton but Henri came out on top in their tennis contest.

Among our full-time athletes who forsake badminton for other sports in the summer are golfers Bill von Rosenvinge & Bill Hutcheson, both of whom finished "in the money" in different local tournaments ... we had hopes that one of our Mass. Badminton personalities might enter the field of competitive water skiing this summer

(he's really quite good, for a Veteran, that is!) until his wife ran over one of his trick skis with their boat during a practice session and reduced it to kindling! Better luck next year, Don!!

Weddings: Congratulations to Al Woodward and Lois Hutchison who became Mr. & Mrs. on June 22nd ... Also to Doris Martin & Walt Haase who found a free weekend and got married in San Diego on May 25th ... Best wishes also to Don Paup and Helen Sands who were married in August and are both teaching school this semester.

New Additions: A baby girl, Anne, to the family of Dick & Sue Ball ... Bill & Willy Frey are the proud parents of a new baby boy and Anne & Harry Hackett have a new daughter. It was a third son last summer for Mass. State Singles & Mixed Doubles Champion, Daphne First and a daughter, Lavinia Margaret was born to Jack & Jeanne Lutz Pearson in Frankfurt, Germany ... the Gary Coltons of the Shaker B.C. have a new little daughter, Heidi ... also congratulations to the ever-nimble Sammy Smyth for becoming a grandfather for the 4th time.



Brig. Gen. W. R. Peers

New Addresses: Jimmy Choong has left the D.C. area for Malaya ... Tahir Karamat has returned to Pakistan ... Ellen Paulson is now in Copenhagen ... Brig. Gen. W.R. Peers now resides in Seattle, Wash. ... Bill Baker has gone from Detroit to Houston ... Cynthia Dryden is currently studying at the Boston University Graduate School ... Channarong Ratana-saengsuang will be in San Diego for a while working for Convair and studying English ... Judy Gove has gone to the Dominican Republic with the Peace Corps via L.A. State College ... Reja Chadha is now in Detroit and Ron & Barbara Seeger have gone to Pittsburgh ... Elliot & LaTisha Cramer are living in Miami ... Sukda Satayanthum resides in Newark, N.J. & is attending Rutgers Univ. ... Charles P.W. Von Wrangle has moved to Westport and George Haselton is in Hamburg, Germany ... Edmonton, Canada, now claims Art Brooks while PFC Dennis Holmes has finished his tour of duty in the Pentagon and is now stationed in Seoul, Korea ... Fred & Marty Triffinoff, formerly of Detroit, have moved to Calif. ... Boston will be

the home of Ginny & Al Hales for a year ... Doris Slauer has gone to Wheeling, West Virginia ... Ardyce Carr Buckalew is now back in La Crescenta and will be going to school there to pick up some needed credits for teaching ... Judy & Bob Carpenter bought a house practically next door to the Mountain Lakes Badminton Club site; this should cut down babysitting costs considerably ... Sondra & Al Fogarty are busy building a lovely new home in Duxbury, Mass., and Park & Ginny Wheeler just moved into theirs in Wayland this month ... Lois & Al Kirby have made the big jump into the group of Home Owners and even love the crab grass problem!! ... New Jersey wonders if Rainbow Lakes will ever be the same again after the Bal-four-Bradford-Carpenter house-warming ... Mary Richards is on a long vacation to her former home in California with her husband ... Boston has welcomed Dick Gorman, Jr. back from the service and home to attend a local college....Pat Lord will be playing badminton in the New England area this season.

We are saddened to learn of the deaths of two long-time badminton enthusiasts Maggie del Valle in California and Eric Johnston in Wash., D.C.

A bit of this & that: Jeanette Summers has taken up the racket again after several years' layoff due to her previous activities in the American Institute of Banking. Jeannette is personnel officer for the First City National Bank of Houston and Jerry Shafer has already put in his application with Jeannette for a Vice-President's job ... Dave Sime is looking forward to teaching his new wife, Pat, the art of the game this season ... everyone in New York is hoping to see Doris & Larry DeLord back on the Gramatam Hills courts this fall ... Frank Bedford was seen proudly sailing his 40 ft. sloop, that he built himself, up & down the mid-Atlantic coast this summer ... Dick Tucker & Brenda Lumsden successfully defended their "championship" in the Mashnee Yacht Club annual Labor Day race; they came in 2nd for the 2nd time in 2 years!! ... Barb & Bob Cummings entertained the N.H. badminton players at their cottage on Winnisquam Lake last July where swimming, volley ball, dancing and sophisticated group singing were enjoyed, but no badminton!! ... Don Ryan of Austin, Texas, took his vacation in Calif. to play badminton again ... Don't tell us schoolteachers have it tough these days -- Joan Sullivan has just returned from a week of outdoor lessons with her 6th grade class at a camp in N.H. ... If any Southern Calif. players wonder what that silver streak is that passes them on the way to a badminton tourney this year, it is probably George and Virginia Mosdale whizzing around in their Corvette Stingray ... India's Fazil Ahmad, a dedicated badminton enthusiast, has been touring the U.S. under the auspices of the Dept. of Labor and getting a picture of our ABA activities from all parts of the country.

# Another Year Another Tour

Because a certain amount of interest was shown in the possibility of organising a tour to some of the badminton playing countries of Asia, enquiries are being made in this respect.

The Tour will be during the month of August, for approximately 24 days with a tentative schedule of visiting and playing in Japan, Hong-Kong, Bangkok, Malaya, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines.

The cost would probably be just under \$1,400 from the West Coast, and would include air travel, all meals, 1st class hotels with private bath, sight-seeing and badminton matches.

Ten people from the European Tour have already shown great interest and are ready to sign up: fifteen more signatures and the tour will become a reality. In order for it to become so, please let us know promptly if you are interested.

The making of arrangements with the various badminton groups is a long and quite complicated business, so please put your name on the list with J. Frank Devlin, RFD #2 Dolfield Road, Owings Mills, Maryland 21117 as soon as possible, and anyway before January 1st. This will be in no way binding, but will give us a clear indication as to whether we should start the wheels rolling with the Asian badminton-playing groups.

## More Flying Feathers

...Jim Lynch, W.N.Y.B.A. Thomas Cup hopeful, enjoyed a fine tennis season winning the Men's Doubles in both the Buffalo and Amherst tournaments and also became engaged to Nancy Vincent, a badminton star from Toronto...We're all pleased to see Dottie O'Neil in fine shape & back in action on both the tennis and badminton courts after her foot operation of last Spring.



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**Kelly**

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## Junior Jottings

### Outstanding Junior



**BRUCE MAHLER**

1963 was a very successful year for Bruce Mahler, climaxed by his winning the National 18 and Under Mixed Doubles with Caroline Jensen and being runner-up in the Boys Singles and Doubles with Robert Pritula. Bruce's other national trophy is for winning the 1962 Boys Doubles paired with Dick Gorman, Jr., also of Massachusetts.

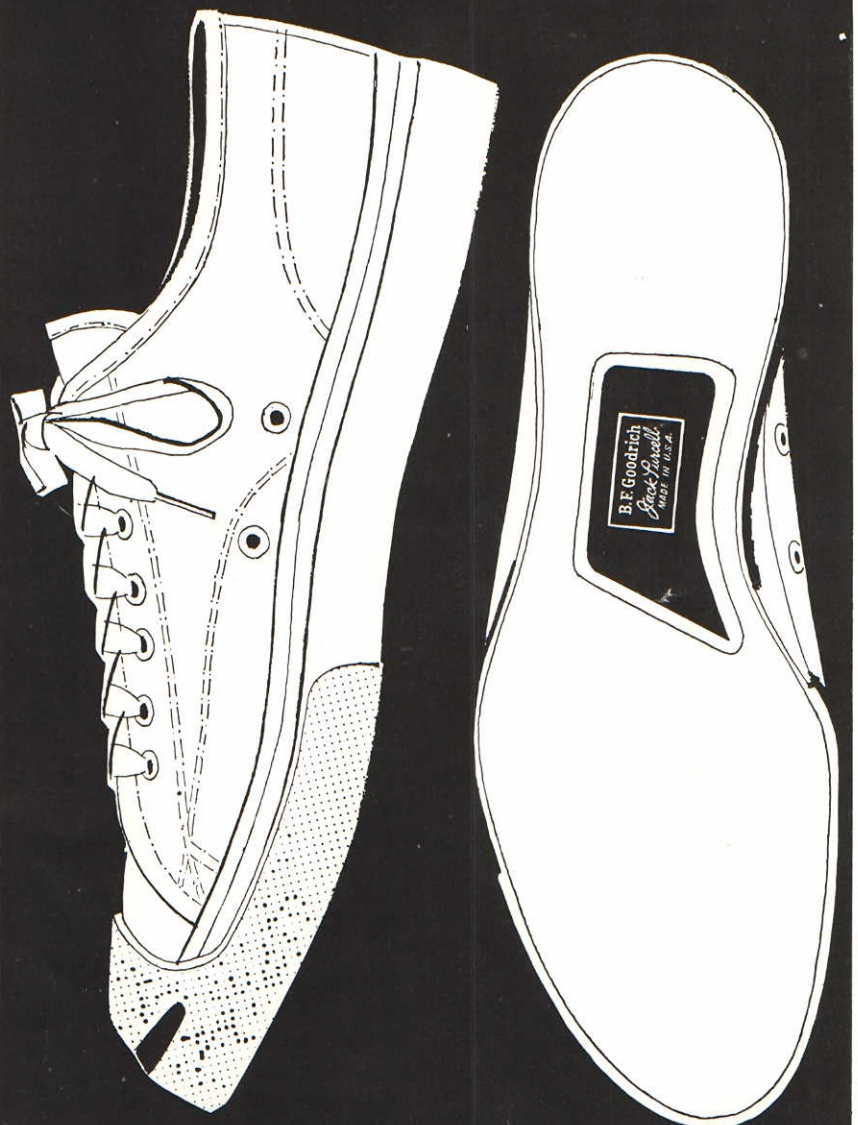
A senior at Needham High School, he was Captain of the Tennis team and wields a skilled tennis racquet. This past summer he won in quick order the Eastern Mass. Interscholastic, the Mass. Interscholastic and the New England Interscholastic championships. Eleven matches in all without losing a set of the 21 played.

In addition to his national victories, Bruce is Mass. State Badminton Junior Champion in singles, doubles and mixed; also he won the State Class "B" tournament in 1963 in singles and doubles and was semi-finalist in the Class "A" tourney in mixed doubles.

His trophy collecting career started at the age of eight with the present accumulation of about 135, posing a storage problem for his parents.

After completing his senior year, Bruce plans to enter an Eastern College in the Fall.

Foremost in his plans at this writing are readying himself for the 1964 Junior Nationals at Pomona College.



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# From Coast . . . to Coast

## Region 1 Connecticut B. A.

New officers for the Connecticut B. A. are: Pres., Andrew Mudry; Vice Pres., William Kohler; Sec., Elsie Cope; Tres., Kit Anthes; Ranking Chrm., William Reynolds; Schedule Chrm., James Noonan; Tournament Chrm., Rosemary McQuire; and Instruction and Movie Chrm., Noel Fehm.

The 5th Conn. State Open Tournament will be held at the New Haven Y.M.C.A. on Jan. 24-26, 1964. Play will start on Friday evening and continue through Saturday with a free buffet lunch Sat. noon. Sat. night there will be a dance.

Tournament Chairman, Elsie Cope, 173 Westfield Ave., Ansonia, Conn. may be contacted for entries. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith are responsible for reservations and entries. Edith Mudry will be in charge of Sat. noon buffet.

Also working on the committee for this tourney are: Howard Hopkinson, Andrew Mudry, Alex Thomson, Paul Huwiler, James McNamara, Arthur Popolizio, Howard Brand and Thomas McCarthy.

## Massachusetts B. A.

Newly elected officers for the 1963-64 season are: Pres., Donald Lumsden; 1st Vice Pres., William von Rosenvinge; 2nd Vice Pres., Albert Fogarty; Sec., Marjorie Moore and Treas., J. Craig Cameron.

## New Hampshire B. A.

Officers for the NHBA for this season are: Pres., Phil Peters; Vice Pres., Dr. Burton Nault; Treas., Jim Mackinaw and Sec., Beryl Nelson.

The six major tournaments scheduled for this year include the State Open on Nov. 23, State Mixed, Men's A-C and State C, B, and A. This is the first year that the three class championships have been scheduled separately, and consolation events will be played in each. The Class B and A will be held in the new Manchester YMCA and part of the Class A Tourney is expected to be televised.

In addition, a New Hampshire-Rhode Island round robin tournament for men will be played in November. Two "fun tournaments" have also been scheduled for October and April, which will be arranged as mixed events on a handicap basis or through drawing names.

The Tournament Committee might include a men's senior event in the Open and/or State A this year or next. A ladies senior event may also be included in the future providing there is enough interest...and eligibility.

Although there are no organized junior programs in N.H. at present, the need of having junior programs and tournaments has been discussed at some length. John Nelson and other interested Concord players will start junior programs in the Concord area this season, and we expect to have junior tournaments within a year or two.

As most badminton players know, the ABA has recognized events for the 15-under and 13-under, and are looking for State Associations to donate trophies

for the different events in these classes. The NHBA has voted to donate a standing trophy, over a 10 to 15 year period, to one of the five Junior National events in the 15-under or 13-under.

Perhaps the most highly organized and enthusiastic N.H. club is in Claremont, which started two years ago and now has a membership of over 30 players. Dr. Burton Nault, who is Vice-President of the NHBA, was the first President of the Claremont Badminton Club and the main spark in its development and growth. Officers of the club this year are President, Ralph Mitchell; Vice-President, Paul Dion; Treasurer, Bill Bush; and Secretary, Dot Colby. The club also has an appointed Social Committee; a well-rounded group they are!

## Rhode Island B. A.

Officers elected at the annual Banquet for 1963-64 are as follows: Pres., Roland LaForge; 1st Vice Pres., Karl Rittman; 2nd Vice Pres., Ann Nordstrom; Treas., James LaForge; Sec., Dorothy Brightman; and Directors Ed Phillips, Lois Wartman, Jack Cooper and Alex McWhirter.

Triphies were awarded to the State Champions in the "A" "B" "C" "A-C" and Junior Tournaments - and special recognition was given to Jane Thompson, Larry and Don Rittmann and the other Juniors who did us proud in the National Jr. Tournament in Philadelphia. Janie brought home a winners trophy in the Consolations and Larry was a finalist, ditto, in his class; while Don progressed so far in each of his flights as to amaze not only those at home, but those in Philly also.

The Robin Trophy for outstanding service to Badminton for 1963 was awarded to Mrs. Lester E. Hilton, who escorted the Jrs. to Philadelphia; handled the Publicity for the R.I.B.A.; ran several of the Tournament Snack Bars; assisted the R.I. Open Tournament; traveled to Baltimore to "spectate" the Nationals; and by her own admission, "helped Badminton the most by playing very little!" That her peers saw fit to honor her proves that even "sometime players" who love the game enough to work for its continuance and growth can, indeed, render a great service to Badminton at both the local and national levels.

The Dr. Charles E. Farnum Trophy, to encourage tournament participation through membership, was awarded to the Warwick Club for the second year. The award was accepted by Ed Phillips, mentor of the group, whose work with Juniors in the state has been outstanding. It is worthy of note that the trophy was won over the Pawtucket "Y" Club by a narrow 1.4 per cent margin -- proving the power of the Trophy to get the players out for Tourneys.

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## Region 2 Delaware Valley B. A.

Officers for the Delaware Valley B. A. for 1963-64 are: Pres., Jack Vaniver; Vice Pres., Tom Kip; Sec., Lee Summa; Treas., Rachel Funk.

The newly elected officers of the Wissahickon B.C. are: Pres., John Comell; Vice Pres., Svend Nielson; Sec., Ann Hackett and Treas., Mary Ann Dempsey.

## Niagara Falls B. C.

The First Walt Wade Memorial Junior Invitation Tournament will be held at Niagara Falls Badminton and Tennis Club in Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada.

This International tournament which will take place on Feb. 21-23, 1964 is dedicated to the memory of a true sportsman and a great advocate of Junior Badminton activity in both Canada and The United States.

Co-chairmen of this tourney are Ethel Marshall and Bea Massman. There will be events for youngsters 18 and under, 15 and under and 13 and under. Interested youngsters should write to Ethel Marshall, 187 Delamere Rd., Williamsville, N.Y. 14221 for full particulars.

The invitations will be on a first come, first served basis since only 50 Canadian Juniors and 50 United States Juniors will be invited to participate.

## Gilman B. C.

The Middle Atlantic Junior Invitation Tournament will be held at the Gilman School Gym at Roland Ave. and Belvedere in Baltimore, Md. on Nov. 29-Dec. 1.

Interested Juniors may contact Mrs. Clinton Stephens, 8003 Bellona Ave., Riverwood, 4, Md.

## Metropolitan B. A.

Newly elected officers are Pres., Walter Bradford; 1st Vice Pres., Amerigo Domestico; 2nd Vice Pres., James Frost; Sec., Rosine Jones and Treas., David Sim.

Last year, the innovation of using an Association Newsletter was well received by the MBA membership, and periodic releases will be sent this year to "keep in touch" with affiliated clubs and players. Mildred Riggio will compile and edit the copy.

An emphasis will be made this year on inter-club competition as well as giving exhibitions and instructions by the "A" players in interested clubs - particularly for new groups.

## Region 4 Midwest B. A.

It is with deep regret that we learn of the closing of the Detroit B. C. after 35 years of activity. Hans Rogind, Secretary of the Midwest B. A. reports it was a very hard decision for the officers to reach that the remaining members were not enough to keep the club going. Several members, including the Trifonoff's who took the reigns 2 years back have moved out of the State. The founders of the club were Everett Gesaman and Oscar Pheffer, who managed to make it one of the finest clubs in (continued on page 21)

## Leprechaun Letter



From  
Sue

Having just spent the last two afternoons watching the final round of the Kramer Cup Professional Tennis Championships, it is hard to get aligned to Badminton news; and, in fact, there is little to report at this point in the season - or is it 'pre-season'?

The latest and brightest spot in the Badminton picture was the advent of the American touring team who started their three weeks of peregrinations in Dublin on August 20. After a sleepless night on board a jet across the Atlantic and a sleepy morning via bus across Ireland, 43 weary Badmintonists were greeted in Dublin by the President of the Badminton Union of Ireland, Bill Rothwell, Treasurer, Jack Wilson, Judy Hashman and Frank, Sue and Pamela Peard! Fifteen of these visiting diehards then proceeded to play Badminton in the afternoon "to get in shape". It's hard to imagine the shape they must have been in when the day was over.

The following day, Guinness's Brewery hosted the group to a tour (sampling included) and a luncheon. It's a near miracle that the full team turned out for the match against Dublin the next day. This was a highly successful event, won by Dublin 16-15.

On the more serious side of Badminton, plans are underway for various Thomas Cup Ties. Ireland has a match in November and have been summer training. The Baltic Games, to be held in Oslo in January, have invited three players to compete in the Badminton events. Judy Hashman, U.S.A., Oon Chong Teik, Malaya and Ferry Sonnevill, Indonesia.

The major tournament of the pre-Christmas part of the 63-64

season will undoubtedly be the Northern Championships of England, in Birkenhead in November. This tournament has been referred to as the "Little All England" and from the list of winners has rightly deserved the title. Denmark, Malaya, U.S.A., Scotland and Ireland are expected to have representatives there this year.

There is the usual summer tennis news. Many Badminton people being tennis players as well. Ireland's Mary O'Sullivan travelled to Amsterdam and Switzerland for tennis tournaments winning the singles and mixed doubles in Holland but being less fortunate in Switzerland.

News has been gleaned of four of the English Uber Cuppers who were on the East Coast last March and April. Ursula Smith has taken up shot-putting and squash and she is reported to be of well above average skill in both. Jenny Pritchard spent the harvest season in France picking grapes. Iris and Bill Rogers expect a partner for three year old Philip in February and Brenda Parr is also awaiting a new arrival.

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### TOURNAMENT DATES TO REMEMBER

San Diego Open B-A Sr. Mixed, San Diego, Calif.	Nov. 9-10
Pacific Southwest Open, Pasadena, Calif.	Nov. 22-24
3rd Annual New Hampshire Open, Concord High School, N.H.	Nov. 23
Montreal Open, Montreal, Canada	Nov. 29-Dec. 1
Middle Atlantic Jr. Invitation, Baltimore, Md. (see Coast to Coast)	Nov. 29-Dec. 1
Western States Open, Manhattan Beach, Calif.	Dec. 6-8
Westport Open, Westport, Conn.	Dec. 7
Mass. A-C Men's and Ladies Doubles, University Club, Boston	Dec. 14
Mass. State D, Boston, Mass.	Jan. 10-12
5th Connecticut Open, New Haven, Conn.	Jan. 24-26
Mass. State C, Boston, Mass.	Jan. 24-26
Dave Freeman Open, San Diego, Calif.	Jan. 25-26
Flint Open Doubles, Flint, Mich.	Jan. 25
Manhattan Beach Junior Open, Manhattan Beach, Calif.	Feb. 1-2
Rhode Island Open, Warwick, R.I.	Feb. 8
Mass. State B., Boston, Mass.	Feb. 14-16
Flint Open B, Flint, Mich.	Feb. 22
New England Open, Boston, Mass.	Feb. 21-23
1st Walt Wade Jr. Invitational (see Coast to Coast)	Feb. 21-23
Southern California Open, Long Beach, Calif.	Feb. 28-Mar. 1
Mid West Jr. Championships	Feb. 29-Mar. 1
Mass. State A, Boston, Mass.	Mar. 7-9
California State Open, (site unknown)	Mar. 13-15
Canadian Open Championships, Toronto, Canada	Mar. 18-21
Mass. State D, Boston, Mass.	Mar. 21-23
11th U.S. Open Championships, San Diego, Calif.	Mar. 25-28
All England, Wembley, England	Apr. 1-4
U.S. Junior Nationals, Pomona, Calif.	Apr. 7-11

**INTERNATIONAL SCENE**  
(continued)

bringing the total membership to 46 National Organizations. The Australian Badminton Association moved to have the Thomas Cup competition take place every two years instead of the present triennial competition. This motion was defeated. Probably the most important action taken was the changing of the so-called "wood-shot" rule by a vote of 60 to 30 (which is exactly the two-thirds majority required to make such a change).

Now that all three age groups in the Junior National Tournament are official championships, donors are needed for perpetual trophies for the 15 and 13 events. Anyone interested may contact National Jr. Chairman: Naomi Bender, 5 Stones Throw Road, Wilmington, Delaware.

**ATTENTION A.B.A. MEMBERS**

Plans are being formulated to charter a jet plane for a direct flight to San Diego from New York for the 11th Open Nationals.

All East Coast players planning on attending who could travel to New York to meet the rest of the entourage should notify Erik Nyborg at 1086 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, 15, Mass.

As you probably know the savings for traveling on a chartered plane depends on the amount of reservations received. Erik reports that the saving will be between \$80.00 and \$100.00 per person for the round trip. If the plane is filled it will be more.

Please notify Erik by Dec. 15th if you plan to join the group. There is no obligation; this is strictly to see if this is feasible. Also indicate your opinion on whether or not you would like to leave on Saturday morning in order to do a little sight-seeing while in sunny California; before the tournament. If you have other suggestions on when to leave please inform Erik. The majority will rule so let's hear from you soon-soon-soon.

It was voted also that the I. B. F. should seek membership in the International Olympic Committee because this could be helpful to several national organizations. Officers elected or re-elected include - President - Mr. N. P. Kristensen, Vice-Presidents - Mr. D. L. Bloomer and Mr. S. Wyatt, Hon. Treasurer - Mr. H. Morland, Hon. Secretary - Mr. H. A. E. Scheele. Among those elected to the Council was our representative, Mr. E. S. Jarrett. Our congratulations to Ted on receiving this distinct honor.

**NOTE TO TOURNAMENT CHAIRMAN**

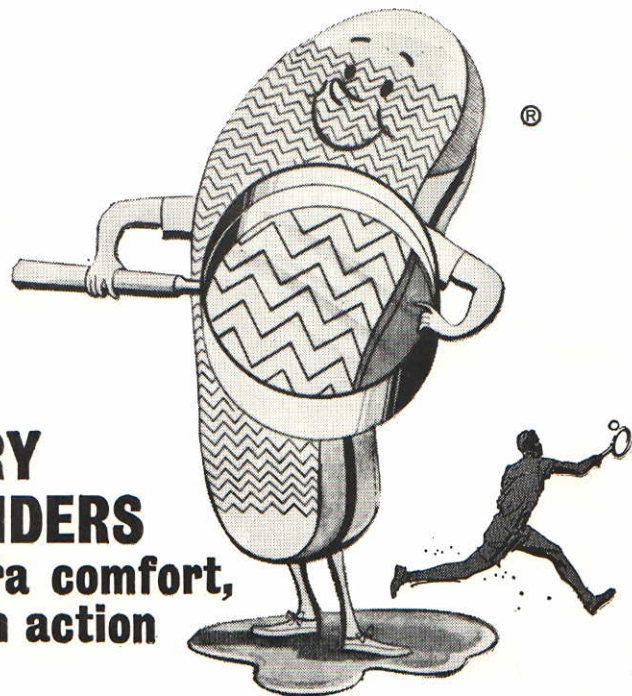
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**Bird Chatter**  
c/o Mary J. Moran  
Pine St., Dover, Mass.

Results should be typewritten following the format in this Tournament Results section. In addition, all open tournament results should be reported in the form of the complete draw to Grace Devlin, Chairman, National Ranking Committee, Dolfield Rd., Owings Mills, Md.

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the country. Many nationally known players have belonged to this club through the years such as Walter Kramer, Reese Cramer, Mary Connor, Jim Coyne, Jerry Burns, the Pritula Family, Bill Andersen, Jack Keating and many more. Mr. Rogind says, "It is very disheartening that this had to happen and a sad indication which way it seems to go with our game. We must have more youths to take up the game or we will be in trouble soon."

The Birmingham Badminton Clubs new officers are: Pres., Glenna Daniels; Vice Pres., Willie Weston; Treas., Wally Templemayr; Sec., Art Mowrey and Hans Rogind Tournament Chrm.

The Grosse Pointe B. A. is the other large club in the greater Detroit area. The officers this year are: Pres., Bill McLaughlin; Vice Pres., Bob Petz; Treas., John Wood and Sec., Ida Bamonte. It is hoped these two clubs can arrange the Michigan Open Tourney which the Detroit Club ran for so many years early in Dec.

The Midwest B. A. has re-elected the following officers: Pres., Cletus Eli; Vice Pres., Ron Buck and Hans Rogind as Sec.-Treas. Information on the new 'wood shot rule' has been sent to all member clubs and another little package of promotional work will go out the end of Oct. to all Secretaries of member-clubs on "How to Develop Junior Badminton in Your Club", by Board Member Wesley Muthig and a new teaching guide by Ron Buck. If anyone is interested in obtaining these folders they may contact Hans Rogind at 841 Farmdale, Ferndale 20, Mich.

**Flint B. C.**

There will be at least three Junior Badminton Instruction groups in the city of Flint this season and one adult beginning group for instruction. The support of the Community School Directors to help teach badminton to many of the 7, 8, 9 and 10 year old school children should keep the Flint, B. C. supplied with likely prospects for future play and tournaments.

**Region 5  
Top Flight B. C.**

A former member of the Top Flight B. C. of Offutt Air Force Base created a stir in this area when he appeared on Bud Collier's "To Tell The Truth" program. Brigadier General W. R. (Ray) Peers was the person to be identified and was picked out by the Collier panel as the real hero of the Burma Road. General Peers also announced, during the program, that his book on his experiences behind the lines in the Burma area was to be published and placed on the book-shelves as of the day of the program.

General Peers was a player in the Championship Flight of the Top Flight Club, and with his partner, Lt. Colonel Elmer Tuck, won the Base Doubles Championship in May this year.

**Houston B. C.**

The Houston B. C. held a "Trophy For All" Tournament, on Aug. 27 for sixteen members of the Club.

Using bridge tally cards to vary partners and opponents in a round of eight games resulted in a mixture of pleasant

surprises and muffled cries of anguish.

All sixteen trophies ran the entire gamut of imagination. Emma Lou Scott was awarded the Most Conscientious Player trophy with Sandy MacIntosh taking the runner-up trophy for the same reason. Nancy Norvell, June S.M.U. grad, was chosen Outstanding Woman, and John Freeman the Outstanding Man.

Lois Johnson, club secretary, easily won the Best Dressed trophy with her eye-appealing (especially to the men!) shorts. John Capshaw took the Best Sportsman award for his usual gentlemanly manners.

Ogreta Stekoll accumulated the most points for the Women's High score trophy, with Ed Stuart accomplishing the same feat on the Men's side. Joe Izen was runner-up for the high-score man and daughter Afton second high score in the ladies' bracket.

"Booby-prize" trophies for low score went to Joy Clayton and Dick Jennings who protested the "fixing" of the tally cards.

Enid MacIntosh took the runner-up trophy for sportsmanship, and Jean Cooper did likewise in the best-dressed category.

Eddie Stuart (Ed Jr.) and Bill Avery won the trophies for the most improved players.

Although this was the first time anyone could remember that a tournament was scheduled in this manner, everyone was almost exuberant over the way the play resulted. It was billed as a "Fun" tournament and it was just that! What really surprised all was the interesting games that came about strictly from chance. The Houston club gives this type of tournament its unqualified recommendation as a change-of-pace affair for clubs that want to let every member get into the act.

**Region 6  
Southern Calif. B. A.**

The officers for the So. California B. A. are as follows: Pres., Helen Tibbets; Vice Pres., Bill Foy and Sec.-Treas., Virginia Hill Mosdale. Newly elected directors are: Bill Foy, Dorothy Parsons, Jack vanPraag, Virginia Mosdale, Bill Johnstone and Manuel Armendariz. The other five members of the board of directors who have another year to serve are: Babe Pajares, Waldo Lyon, Frank Auxier, Ray Vening and Helen Tibbetts.



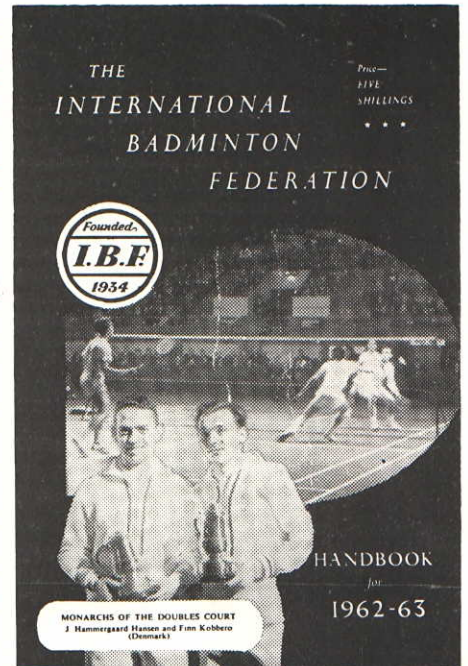
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Claremont, N.H.—  
 Play at City Army on M, T, and Th.  
 For information call  
 Larry Guay 542-4165  
 Ralph Mitchell 543-3712

Barrington, R.I.—  
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 Calais Redfern GE-3-0165

Pawtucket, R. I.—  
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 Edw. Connor PA-2-4900  
 James Donaldson PA-3-4822

Warwick, R.I.—  
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 Edw. Phillips RE-7-9060  
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 Needham H.S., Needham, Mass., T and Th eve.  
 For information call  
 Jack McGraw 444-6470  
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 Manual Baltian SU-9-5315  
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 (Bus) MU-5-1400  
 (Home) DR-7-8413

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 (Home) OW-4-6177

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 Carl Andersen LA-3-8234  
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 Verne Noraine CA-3-6251

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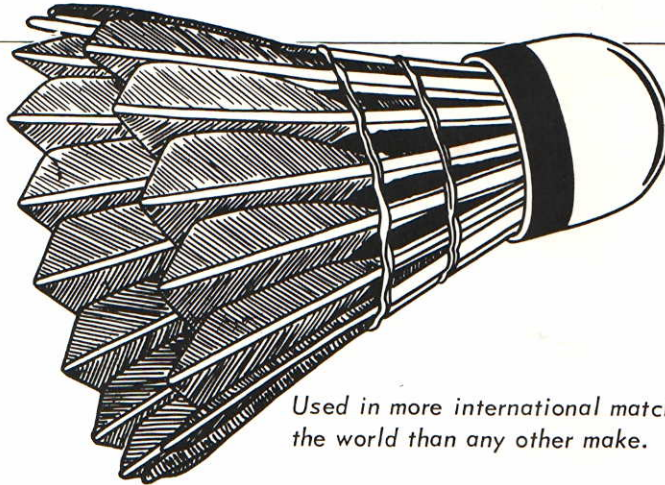
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 San Marcos on Th eve. For information call  
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