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THE TEAM OF CAROLINE JENSEN AND TYNA BARINAGA ARE SHOWN RECEIVING THEIR WINNERS TROPHIES AT THE JUNIOR NATIONALS LEFT AND THE U.S. OPEN ON THE RIGHT. THIS IS THE FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY OF BADMINTON THAT A TEAM HAS BEEN CO-HOLDER OF BOTH TITLES AT ONCE.

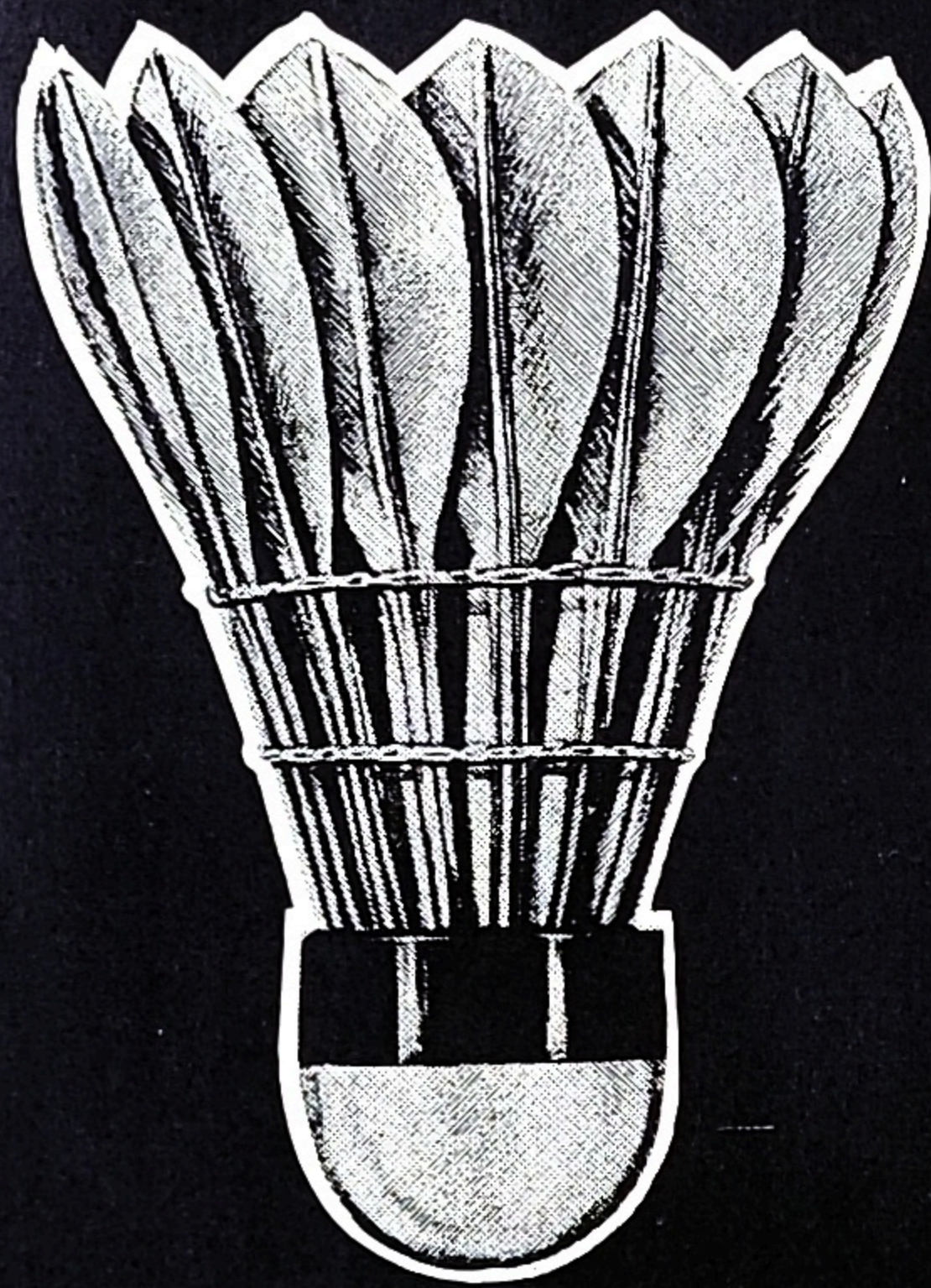
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from the Editor's Desk

INCIDENT AT TOKYO

Judging from all reports, sportsmanship reached a new low at the Thomas Cup finals between Indonesia and Denmark. Indonesia retained the "Cup" by defeating favored Denmark 5-4. Neutral observers felt that Denmark would have won the cup easily if it had not been for the behavior of the Indonesian students throughout the challenge round and particularly on the night of the finals.

One report states that during the finals with the score 4-4 Indonesian students in the crowd rioted when tournament officials tried to stop them from shooting flashbulbs in the faces of the Danish players. As officials tried to confiscate the flashbulbs more than 100 students swarmed out of the stands and clashed with police and an Associated Press photographer and two reporters beating and kicking them for five minutes before police were able to break up the riot. Play was suspended for twenty minutes until police got the Indonesians calmed down. No injuries were reported.

In an other report from David Bloomer of Scotland, an eyewitness to the riot, stated approximately 1200 Indonesians rioted against Erland Kops and Henning Borck, invaded the courts when they were warming up, pulled them around by the arms and legs before police got them back in the stands. They then proceeded to sing and scream at the Danes for EVERY stroke they made; swaying shoulder to shoulder in the stands facing them, which was also finally stopped. A cheerleader swinging a large Indonesian flag was ejected from Tokyo Metropolitan Gymnasium.

Apparently possession of the T. C. has become an obsession with the Indonesians. Prior to the matches, Indonesian officials requested a police escort from the Tokyo airport to the Indonesian Embassy for the 28 inch silver cup. Japanese officials termed the request "Ridiculous, no world championship cup has ever had a police escort in Japan and we have hosted plenty of world title matches." The Cup was kept in a bank vault until the closing ceremony. When finally turned over to the President of the Japan Badminton Association, an official who declined to give his name when asked why the Cup was so late in arriving in Japan said, "We got the impression that Indonesia regards the Thomas Cup as its national treasure".

This is not the first occasion that Indonesians have flagrantly disregarded the universally accepted concept of fair play. To have a team win a World's Championship by such unsavory tactics must be revolting to Badminton players the world over.

According to reports the Danish Association will issue a sharp protest to the I. B. F. at their annual meeting in July.

The I. B. F. should take strong disciplinary action, even to the extent of suspending Indonesia from future Thomas Cup play.





Featured in the famed Ice Capades Badminton Act

That's Hugh Forgie*, in the clown get-up! Now in his 30th year as a badminton professional, he has appeared before more than 40 million people in person and probably a 100 million on TV and in movies throughout the world. Shirley (Mans) Marie, a ranking U. S. badminton player, and Hugh's son, Reg, join Hugh in the "Badminton on Ice" act to help make the Ice Capades the greatest ice show in the world.

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Ken Fleming, '64' and
Bab Pritula, '63'.



Presenting the Ken Davidson Award to
Sharon Pritula is Stan Hales, Tournament
Chairman.

By STAN HALES

Ken Fleming of Glendale, California, and Tyna Barinaga, Port Angeles, Washington, captured the 18 and Under singles titles in the 18th National Junior Championships held at Pomona College, Claremont, California. A total of 112 entrants from eight states converged on Claremont on April 7th for the three day tournament which concluded with a trip to famous Disneyland on Saturday the 11th. Fleming was unseeded in the singles and ran off three upsets in a row to take the title. He defeated in order Jay Collins, Md., Bruce Mahler, Mass., and defending champion Bob Pritula, Mich., 3rd, 2nd, and 1st seeds respectively. Each of these three matches were decided in the third game with Fleming having lost the first in each case. His general power and strength seemed to outlast the finesse of his more experienced opponents. He teamed with Larry Saben, Cal., to take the boys' doubles in an upset victory over defending champions Ken Ferris and Jay Collins, Md. Tyna Barinaga regained her girls' singles crown with a fairly easy win over her

partner, Caroline Jensen, the defending champion. Tyna had reached the finals of the U. S. Open Singles the week before and it is clear that the quality of girls' badminton nearly approaches that of Judy Devlin's reign. Barinaga and Jensen teamed to take the doubles event for the third straight year. In three matches, they lost only eight points. Their earlier U. S. Ladies Doubles crown made them the surest favorites in the tournament.

In the mixed doubles, defending champions Bruce Mahler and Caroline Jensen each chose new partners, Mahler with Sue Vening, Cal., and Jensen with Ken Crow, Wash. The former team lost to John Doherty, Wash., and Miss Barinaga in the quarters. The latter proved victorious in the finals over Sharon and Bob Pritula. The 15 and Under was dominated by Ken Ferris and Susie Wilson, Wash. Ferris took the boys' singles with ease, as did

Miss Wilson the girls' singles. They teamed together to win the mixed doubles. Miss Wilson completed her hat trick by taking the girls' doubles with Judy Brodhun. The Washington boys' doubles team of Rick Ferrell and Karry Kreider were the boys' doubles titlists. Port Angeles dominated the 13 and Under play, except for the girls' singles. Alison (Woody) Root of Pennsylvania, won this event to uphold her seed. Ken Nelson pulled the hat trick in this bracket and impressed everyone with his strokes and experienced play. His toughest match came from top-seeded Doug Bender of Delaware in the semi-finals. He teamed with Bruce Jones to take the doubles and with Chris Burton to the mixed title. Miss Burton gained her second title in the girls' doubles as she and Penny Jacobson partnered for the crown.

The calibre of play was excellent throughout the tournament and was accompanied by very fine sportsmanship. The Ken Davidson Memorial Award was given to a long-time contributor to our sport, Miss Sharon Pritula of Detroit.

The National Scene

by Jack van Praag, Chairman, National Badminton News Committee



Since the write-up of the United States Open Amateur Badminton Championships usually take the place of this *Bird Chatter* feature it will be somewhat abbreviated but will bring some newsworthy items in print while they are still fresh. Particularly noteworthy are the many fine Regional Association Publications which have been received the past few months. One of the most interesting and newsy is the "News Net" the Official publication of the Rhode Island Badminton Association. Under the capable editorship of Ailene Hilton, this fine Newsletter contains many interesting articles and news features. The enthusiastic campaign for funds to send their worthy Juniors to the Junior Nationals in California is both witty and very compelling. It surely must bring about the success it so well merits.

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We could almost use "ditto" marks for the excellent Newsletter put out by the Southern California Badminton Association so ably edited by Helen Tibbetts with help from Virginia Mosdale. Informative, meaty and truly interesting to read it is a real "esprit de corps" builder.

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Gloria Eli has done a great job in editing and publishing the very fine Midwest Badminton Association Newsletter. It is chock full of Tournament information, results, personal items (such as social activities in conjunction with tournaments) and actively promoting

Junior Development. An entire page was devoted to this very important activity together with junior competition. This together with many other interesting features make for a most enjoyable publication.

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Another morale building Newsletter is that put out by the Southwestern Badminton Association. Although the editor chooses to remain anonymous we have an idea that it is a joint venture of President John Sudbury and Secretary-Treasurer Ralph Chesser. In any case we appreciate being on their mailing list and want to compliment them on a newsworthy publication. The news items contained are very informative and their boost for "Bird Chatter" subscriptions is most welcome. Every Badminton player and enthusiastic should be a *Bird Chatter* subscriber. Thank you-you-all-in the Southwest.

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One of the most informative publications dealing with Junior Development to come our way for a longtime is the one entitled "How To Develop Junior Badminton In Your Club." It is compiled by Wesley Muthing, Chairman of the Midwest Badminton Association Junior Development Committee. Wes modestly disclaims originating any new ideas and insists he just put a lot of old ones in writing. Junior play needs a boost and you may be sure that the Midwest, under Wes' active direction is really pushing Junior Development. New or not, the ideas brought out in the fine three page publication are most informative and instructive. Important is to appoint a committee to outline and set up a junior Badminton program in each club. Instruction should be made available. Careful and steady coaching are important. If possible engage a competent Badminton teacher, teaching the juniors proper grips, footwork, concentration and other fundamentals of good Badminton form as well as good sportsmanship, neatness and proper court conduct. Practice, competition, Club tournaments and team competition are some of the many

items listed in Wes' publication. Also included is a five page Badminton Teaching guide which is full of worthwhile information, helpful to proper Junior Development. It is possible that Mr. Muthig may be able to supply copies of this Junior Development pamphlet to interest people. His address is 9571 Westwood, Detroit 28, Michigan.

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Bill Faversham, one of the sponsors of Cassius Clay, is a Badminton player. He played in the Nationals in Seattle in 1940. Faversham and Wayne Schell reached the finals of the National Championships at Durham, North Carolina in 1942, losing to Dave Freeman and Chet Goss. With Schell he was ranked number two nationally in 1942.

It was good to see Ozzie Hilton of Vallejo, California at the National Championships at San Diego. Ozzie was one of California's leading players some years ago and he brought to mind the fact that he was the first American ever to win a foreign title (correct me if I am wrong). In 1945 Osgood Hilton won the Men's Singles and Doubles and, to complete the "hat trick" won the mixed doubles as well in the French Open National Championships. Quite an accomplishment.

We are glad to see that, after several successful seasons with the European "Holiday On Ice" Show, Hugh Forgie has rejoined the "Ice Capades" and is putting on his sensational "Badminton On Ice" act with the capable assistance of Shirley Marie (Shirley Mans) and his son, Reg. After the show completes its nation wide tour in California (Los Angeles) in April-May Hugh will take his act to Russia where he is booked at Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev. Then he will rejoin the Ice Capades when they start the 1965 show in Atlantic City this August. Hugh has been a faithful correspondent and has never been too busy to drop us a line as the show progressed from city to city. Congratulations to him on his many successful years in show business with an act that must tax his endurance to capacity.

The International Scene

by Jack van Praag, Chairman, National Badminton News Committee

One of the many fine features of International competition is the feeling of friendship and mutual respect that are engendered. Thomas Cup competition is no exception. Apropos of this are several letters received in the course of correspondence with the Jamaica Badminton Association, regarding publicity and pictures for the Tie between Jamaica and the United States. Richard Roberts, Honorary Secretary of the Jamaica Badminton Association, expressed his appreciation for the information supplied, but particularly expressed the feelings of friendship and respect for the team which was sent to Jamaica. It is quite evident that this team was a worthy representative of the United States and did much to prove that International good will can go hand in hand with keen competition. Our team returned with a feeling of mutual respect for the Jamaican team.

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We are grateful to Dr. Helmut Bohme, Editor of "*Federball*" (literally - "*Featherball*") for his continued kindness in sending us copies of the very fine East Germany Badminton Association magazine. It contains many fine articles and pictures. This is one of the times we wished the German we had learned in school would have stuck better. However, with help from German friends we can make out the facts and we can certainly enjoy the pictures of many of the top European Champions in action.

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It is with regret that we learn that Hilles Ryan Pickens has resigned as President of the Canadian Badminton Association after having served in this office for seven years. Mr. Pickens has contributed much to Badminton in Canada and has worked hard to raise the level of play in Canada. He was largely instrumental in initiating the annual World Tour of Champions, bringing to the American continent many of Europe's and Asia's finest champions. There is no question that this program has been responsible for raising the stature of play

on this side of the Atlantic and Pacific. During his seven year regime the Canadian Badminton Association netted more than \$40,000 most of which has been spent in promoting the game among younger players. The 1965 Canadian Open Championships will be played at the Royal Glenora Club in Edmonton. Among the likely candidates for the Presidency will be Don Mackie, Toronto; Bob McMurchie, Vancouver; Stu Barnard, Edmonton and Jack Mac Donald, Winnipeg.

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It was a real pleasure to meet our good friends from Mexico at the Nationals in San Diego. Under the leadership of their very active leader, Victor Jaramillo Villalobos, President of the Badminton Association of Mexico, all played well and gave evidence of a steadily increasing level of play in Mexico. Senor Jaramillo expressed regret that they were unable to hold their famous International Invitational Championships this year, due to holding the Japan-Mexico Thomas Cup Tie in Mexico City. However, he did state that they intend to hold the Tournament next year and you may be very sure it will be a wonderful affair.

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We are grateful to Ethel Marshall for sending us a copy of a very fine article written by Hilles R. Pickens, President of the Canadian Badminton Association, entitled "*What Do I Get For My Dollar?*". This article has been given wide distribution and covers general information concerning the work of the Association. We can cover within the scope of this feature only a few of the salient points, but since so many of them might well be applied to the ABA, we will review a few of them.

The article describes the Organizational set-up and the main areas of work such as Liaison with Manufacturers; Administration; Promotion; Education; Finance and Competition. It was felt that Liaison with Manufacturers was important because it brought about the production of better and longer lasting equipment through testing and com-

parison of results, and consequently made the game less expensive for the players. Through Administration the officers were able to protect the players and competitive functions and disseminate information about the game. Under the heading of Education was listed the Official Handbook (similar to the one so very well produced by our own Tim Royce) as well as information regarding Court requirements, lighting, etc. Also available are the films depicting the 1960 Canadian Open Championships. A Standing Committee will assist Clubs in obtaining Promotional, Educational or Instructional Film. Under Finances, Mr. Pickens revealed that the C. B. A. financed their operations in three ways (a) From Club dues. Each Member of a Member Club is required to pay ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR for a Membership Card. This amount is divided equally between the Provincial Association and the C. B. A. and covers a portion of the work carried out by each. (b) During the past seven years the C. B. A. Honorary Directors have raised independently from outside sources in excess of \$32,000 to augment administrative and other expenses of the functions outlined. (c) Two years ago the Federal Government inaugurated an "aid-to-sports" program from which the C. B. A. has received several grants. Grants made are normally about one-half of the amount needed. Under Competition is listed the Usual National Championships, Senior and Junior as well as an Open Canadian Amateur Badminton Championship as well as two Inter-Provincial Senior and Junior Team Competitions (The Manitoba Cup and the Ontario Trophy Matches), as well as Thomas Cup and Uber Cup Competitions. When worthy players appear the C. B. A. provides aid and invitations to leading players to compete in World ranking foreign competition abroad. C. B. A. has conducted Nation-Wide tours of the World's leading players from all

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Flying Feathers

Our heartiest congratulations to Stan Hales, Jr., on the awarding to him of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study next year. Stan was one of 1507 college seniors from the U. S. and Canada selected from over 11,000 applicants . . . Also, in the congratulations department, a bouquet to Zitz and Betty Obara of Ohio on the birth of son, David, March 27th; to the Jim Geever of Tennessee on the arrival of Gregg, April 3rd; to the Don Marshalls of Flint, Michigan who added Kirk to their family on April 13th; and to Betty and "Poppy" Miller of the Southern Badminton Association on the birth of their latest son. . . Happy to learn that Betty Rush of Chattanooga, former Southern Ladies Champion and finalist this year, will soon marry Farris Robinson of Los Angeles and move there. . . Virginia Hicks now at Texas Women's University at Denton is bringing teams to the Dallas and Baylor tournaments. She is slaving away at her doctorate in addition to her full-time duties teaching and coaching. . . Gwin Coffin and Barbara Bump, former Mass. Jr. badminton partners, will be rooming together next year at Hollins College in Roanoke, Va. Barbie, who will be president of the largest dorm there, has moved to 806 Princess Bellefonte Road, Ashland, Kentucky. . . The Hans Roginds with sons Erik and Paul are going to Denmark for 5 weeks this summer to study up on badminton life there. . . Jack and Helen van Praag spent their vacation in Silver Springs, Florida, following the 11th Open. . . Ben Hudson and Tom Carmody of Shreveport are playing badminton again and were at the Louisiana Open in Natchitoches . . . Bob Denton is back at Baylor after taking his doctorate at Indiana and says he is ready to settle down. . . When a tidal wave threatened following the Alaskan earthquake, Don Kerr, his wife and mother were evacuated from the house where they were staying while in California for the 11th Open. . . Naomi Bender recently finished a two week volunteer session of badminton classes at the Forwood Junior High School during gym periods. She reports the kids loved it and she never saw so many children playing badminton at one time with volleyball and other activities going on at the same time. It is a pleasure to have the physical education instructors anxious to have badminton as a part of their program. Wish more schools would do this. . . The Natchitoches Badminton Club has an enthusiastic new player in E. P. Dobson who got started playing in a rather unusual way. The college there recently built a new colosseum and did not want to put permanent Badminton lines on the floor. "Red" Thomas, not to be out done, invited the architect, E. P. Dobson, out to play. He liked the game and badminton courts were then laid out on the colosseum floor. Mr. Dobson has continued to play and has participated in a couple of tournaments this spring. . . The members of the Shady Hill Badminton Club in Massachusetts recently gave Jack Munroe a surprise party and presented him with a sports jacket to honor him for over 10 years of service organizing and managing

their group. The hardest job of all was prolonging a game involving Jack on the courts while refreshments were being set up in the locker room!!! . . . Lots of "retired" shuttlers came to watch the Nationals this year. Dave Freeman, Chet Goss, Liz (Anselm) Mahlstede, Dottie Hann, Marten Mendez, to name a few past National champs. Shirley (Blanchett) Anderson plus her husband Dyle and their four children came all the way from the San Francisco area and stayed the whole four days. . . Margaret Varner was joined by Doug Bender in a Demonstration of Badminton at the University of Delaware, February 27th at the Carpenter Fieldhouse. Featured were exhibitions of strokes by Margaret and Doug, followed by competitive mixed doubles between Nancy Bender and Wheeler Neff v. s. Kathy Bunce and Curtis Engelmann with Bob Reichert as referee. . .



JACK MUNROE

On April 2nd, the members of the Lebanon Badminton Club presented a badminton clinic before a very enthusiastic group of around 200 students and faculty members of the Lebanon Valley College. The film "Fundamentals of Badminton" was shown and various shots were demonstrated by Howard Eissler and Harold Miller. We understand this so inspired the students that groups of 20 to 30 have been playing most every afternoon since then. . . Harold Clark of Dallas flew his Bonanza to San Diego for the U. S. Open with Lana Harman of Houston, John Sudbury of Ponca City, and Red Thomas of Natchitoches as passengers. Weather forced them down in El Paso so they journeyed across the border to Juarez. After finishing their shopping, et cetera, in Juarez, the weather cleared as if by some pre-arranged signal and they flew on. Such cooperative weather!?? . . . Frank and Cashie Hull, former members of the New Orleans Badminton Club, but now living in Tucson, were back in their home town for a few days early this year. . . We were sorry to learn that Beryle Welcome was recently in the hospital. Hope by this writing she has fully recovered. . . Also saddened to learn that Norma Slauer Veal lost her baby prematurely and of the death of Polly Wilkinson of the Santa Monica Badminton Club. . . One of the stalwarts of the Houston club, Art Costly, has been temporarily sidelined by ill-

ness, and has been missed greatly because Art was one of the hardest workers in the club and carried more than his share of the load. . . Two of the very active badminton players in the Southern Association are running for political office in their states. They are "Cam" Mitchell for State Senator in Georgia and Mark McGarry for State Representative in Florida. . . Dick Dowell, formerly of Odessa and Midland, is now teaching and coaching at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Texas, and back on the tournament circuit with his students at the collegiate and open meets. . . We recently enjoyed a very delightful Danish dinner at the apartment of Inge and Eric Nyborg in Boston. This talented couple not only have a collection of both European and U. S. badminton trophies, but have received many awards for their prowess in casting fishing lures and Eric was once European Skeet Shooting Champion. . . For whatever it may be worth, two of Ed Stuart's former mixed doubles partners are now in convents. Misty Closs is now Sister Mary of St. Regis in St. Louis at the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, 3801 Gravois Ave., and writes that she is in need of rackets and related equipment for a badminton program she is trying to get started for her girls. She will be glad to hear from anyone who can help her in this worthwhile work. Grace Everitt is a novice at the Regina Coeli Novitiate in Covington, Louisiana, and is already out in the country side on missions. Grace is also striving to continue her badminton and teach others the satisfaction derived from this wonderful game. . . Bob Blizzard visited Houston recently on a trip to the NASA offices and spent an evening with some of the members reminiscing about the rejuvenation of the Houston club and the Texas Badminton Association. Bob is with the Glenn L. Martin Company in Denver applying his knowledge of physics to the space program. . . Extra Special News Flash - Millie Riggio, long a popular player in the Eastern Circuit, will be married to Lew Uffner in N. Y. C. in early June. . . New faces in Houston Badminton circles are Dr. Walter Tofft of Vancouver, Canada, now teaching at the University of Texas Dental College, and Mohammed Akram Khan of Pakistan, a student at the University of Houston and partner with his brother in importing fine Persian rugs. . .

EXCHANGE BADGES

A letter from Ken Chadwick of Australia tells of his desire to exchange Club or Association Badges. Anyone possessing same may exchange them for one of the Queensland Badminton Association by contacting Mr. Chadwick at 46 Shakerpere Street, Coorparoo, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia.

Letters Across the Editor's Desk

Editor's note: The following comments have been received on the new "Wood Shot Rule". If you have any opinions, pro or con, please send them to the Editor and we will publish them in the next issue.



Mr. Leland Gustavson,
Dear Mr. Gustavson,

It was with considerable interest and, I might say, some degree of surprise, that I read your letter to the Editor of "BIRD CHATTER" in the March/April issue.

I believe that you must be the first person to advocate in print such a radical proposal as to virtually eliminate the word "fault" from the rules with regard to striking of the shuttle.

I am in complete accord with your view-point.

I have been involved with the promotion of badminton at the Club level for some fifteen years (since about the time that the original wood shot rule was amended) and I have advocated precisely what you are proposing ever since that time. During this time I have had the opportunity to play a number of singles matches with various people in our Club who have agreed, as an experiment, to play all shots regardless of how they were projected over the net. In practically every case anyone who has given this a fair test has agreed

that it is most practicable and satisfactory in every respect.

I have been amused by the dozens of letters and Editorial notes appearing in the various badminton publications during the past year, particularly those referring to the "devastating" effect the new rule has on beginners and inexperienced players who now apparently have no desire to strike the bird cleanly and instead are content carelessly to hit the bird on all parts of the frame with the tragic result of some clubs being almost bankrupted by the additional shuttle expense.

I agree that the word "deliberately" is the key to your proposal, although I have experimented with this as you have done, and have never been able to deliberately sling the shuttle to my advantage. Possibly if someone wanted to work on this point for a long time they could develop some tricky "sling shots" but I have my doubts that they could be used to advantage.

It took the Asian countries several years to have the wood shot rule changed. I believe the present rule is

an improvement, but I hope it will not require another five years or more to go all the way, as you have proposed.

Sincerely, D. M. Folinsbee, Sports Director, The Gleno Club, Calgary, Alberta.

Dear Mrs. Moran —

The New Badminton Rule seems to be, "Anything Goes"

For years Teachers and Coaches stressed the point of striking the Bird on the Gut or Strings. The new rule disregards such coaching.

Under the old rule, a stroke that scored a point was an achievement, and all concerned enjoyed the result. Under the present rule, when a point is scored due to a wood shot, everyone laughs and thinks it's a big joke.

Sincerely, Harold E. Theiston, Membership Director, St. Paul Athletic Club P. S.: What is Hugh Forgie's attitude regarding the wood shot, also Shirley Mans'?

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We are in Copenhagen

While we had taken the Hydro-foil boat ride to and fro, those of the tour who stayed in Copenhagen took in such sights as "Tivoli Gardens", 20 acres of amusement park with everything from mid-way rides to ballet and symphonies. They also enjoyed looking at the lavish displays at the Den Permanente, a permanent exhibition of Danish arts and crafts, and drooled over the teak-wood tables and Georg Jensen silver pieces. Not an item may go on sale at the Den Permanente without the inspection and approval of a committee. They handle each piece and vote whether or not it is perfect in workmanship. We also discovered, upon returning to the hotel, that Estelle Dryden is a very sound sleeper, indeed; but, you will have to ask Estelle for more information about that. That evening, those who did not go see Herb's movies went to the Schumann Circus and enjoyed the acts tremendously.

The following day, we took "Mike" Kolle's suggestion that he would gladly be of any help to us during our stay, and he helped part of the group purchase a total of 52 badminton rackets. Bill Johnstone bought so many he had to buy an extra suitcase to get them all home. After buying a few rackets, Cletus Eli decided to try one of Copenhagen's "Health Baths" which left him feeling "weak as a kitten" the rest of the tour, but which he tried to convince everyone "there is nothing else like it."

On the evening of September 4, we boarded our bus enroute for the Gentofte Badminton Club of Copenhagen. Each of us was presented with little wooden pins in the shape of a mouse from Polly Kolle. It seems we were now automatically members of the Kolle's "Mouse Club" - it had something to do with Polly liking boats and Jorgen having a birthday - anyway now we were all members.

HEATHER FROM THE HILL

After arriving at the club, we watched a singles exhibition match between Henning (Kirk Douglas) Borsch and Erland Kops. Erland came out the victor by a slim margin in a marvelous three game match. It was

such a joy to watch; we felt odd indeed walking onto the same courts and giving our feeble all. Much to our surprise we won the match in Denmark due, I'm sure, to the club's foresight of pitting their weaker players against us. The Gentofte club was a beautiful building designed specifically for Badminton. Their championship court is in a room off the main entrance flanked by permanent bleachers. On each end of this court is another room with three courts each for a total of seven courts. The floors are a deep mahogany colored wood with white lines, and the walls are painted a burnt-orange color.

After the match we walked up the spiral staircase to the club's banquet room which overlooks the championship court. Tray after tray of Smørrebrød - open-face sandwiches - were devoured by everyone and washed down with Danish beer. We were presented with a welcome greeting and little bouquets of heather by Tonny Ahm. They passed out song sheets, next, and our one Canadian led us in song with either a 1-2-3-4 count. (If memory serves correctly, we did much better on the 1-2-3- than any of the songs).

Once again our sextet sang a few songs, and they were overwhelmed when they were greeted with the single beat applause that Europeans use to designate approval of something.

After the feast the majority of our group boarded the bus to return to the hotel; the remainder of the group stayed on to dance. Gary Nippes, whose feet usually were so blistered that he could not seem to run on a court, found no difficulty on the dance floor, but then those Danish girls are nicer to chase than a bird. "Our leader" and Cynthia Dryden took on Bill Fischer and Tonny Ahm in a fantastic mixed doubles match, fantastic because it's rather difficult playing in bare-feet and tight skirts or in suits and ties. Tonny Ahm is one of Denmark's outstanding lady players; she has a record of 25 individual Danish Championships and 12 All-England Champion titles. We imagine this match was just a little different from what she is used to playing. (P.S. She and Bill won.) One would have

thought this was the highlight of the party, but the scene stealer was Thyra Holm - 76 years young, about five feet tall, and the only honorary member of the Gentofte Club. She proceeded to dance the shoes off everyone who could keep up with her. Around 3:30 A.M. she suggested in loud clear Danish tones that Mike Kolle set up a round of drinks for everyone; he did and stuck "our leader" with the check.

For those who could tumble out of bed the following morning, a bus was waiting at the hotel to take us to Fredericksburg castle and lunch on "The Sound". We had smorgosbord at the Marienlyst Restaurant. After lunch the tour continued on to Elsinor and Kronberg Castle where Bill Fischer playfully locked Charlie Mobley in one of the dungeons only to find the lock rusty and couldn't be opened. Lucille, Charlie's wife, anxiously waited until a grounds-keeper let Charlie out, during which time, many camera bugs had snapped furiously away at their predicament. When we returned to the bus in the parking lot, Claude Greeno noticed a Michigan license plate on a car. Who should step out but his wife's doctor. Yes, it certainly is a small world.

POLLY JUST LOVES BOATS

(and we love Polly)

The next morning we arrived at the Copenhagen airport for the second time and flew to Oslo, Norway. During the flight we saw a complete change in the terrain below. Up to this point the ground looked pretty much the same - towns, fields and flat land, but now we began to wonder about the Viking ships and the Norwegians. They would have had to be a hardy lot indeed to travel such rocky paths. We arrived at the Hotel Viking around 3:00 p.m. and still acting like tourists; scattered far and wide over the city looking, buying, and endlessly taking pictures.

The entire group assembled for a delicious dinner in the main hotel dining room. Everyone retired early trying to catch some shut eye for the next days scheduled sightseeing. What a breakfast we had the next

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New Faces on Boston Badminton Scene



Al and Ginny Hales

Dick, Sue and Ann Ball

Boston's badminton scene has been enlivened this fall by the addition of five new players - Dick and Sue Ball and Cynthia Dryden from Baltimore, and Ginny and Al Hales from Pasadena, California

Ginny and Al came by way of England. Ginny is a former junior national champion. She won the doubles in 1957 (defeating Cynthia in the finals) and was runner up in the singles that year.

Ginny graduated from UCLA in 1961 and earned her master's in physical education in 1962. Al is also a product of the California junior program. After receiving his doctorate in math from Cal. Tech, Al married Ginny in June of 1962. The Hales then set off for Cambridge, England where Al did post doctoral work and played on Cambridge's varsity badminton team. They toured the continent in a Volkswagen bus before coming to Boston in August. Al is now instructing at Harvard, while Ginny teaches physical education in Newton's elementary schools. Both are playing badminton often and are a threat in the tourneys. In the Connecticut Open, Al defeated Noel Fehm and was edged out in the semifinals at 15-9, 17-16 by Thomas Cupper Dick Gorman. Ginny and Cynthia will pair in the Massachusetts State Championship, while Al did team with Dick Ball.

Dick Ball has been one of the top two or three players in the East for the ten years since he won the junior

national doubles. Though only twenty eight, Dick has been among the top U.S. players for the same length of time. His titles include the Middle Atlantic, Mason Dixon, Connecticut Open, Central Penn. Open, etc., etc. Dick teamed with Bob Carpenter to form the number three U.S. doubles team in 1963.

Dick, who has a master's degree in city planning, married Susan Hoyt in November 1961, and Sue received her bachelor's degree in international relations the following June. Baby Ann Gilbert Ball now occupies a great deal of time for both. In fact, Dick plays badminton several times

each week, but has to stay home alternate Tuesdays to baby sit so Sue can play. A job change brought the Balls to Boston this fall. Dick's dry sense of humor and Sue's lively personality, as well as their talent on the courts, have been a welcome addition.

Cynthia Dryden arrived in September to earn her master's degree in American history at Boston College. Her biggest thrill since she has been here, has been a personal interview she had with Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama.

Cynthia has fallen in love with Boston. (Before I came, I thought Boston was a snobbish city, but the people have been marvelous to me.)

A former junior national doubles and mixed doubles champion, Cynthia graduated from Notre Dame College. While there she was president of the Young Democrats ("I'm having qualms about that."), editor of the yearbook, athletic association representative, and a member of Who's Who in Universities and Colleges in America. This winter Cynthia has paired with Abbie Rutledge to reach the ladies doubles finals in four tourneys. She and Dick Gorman won the New Hampshire Open mixed doubles. But Cynthia is as much interested in administration as play. Last year she was treasurer of her local club, tournament director for the state, secretary of the Tenth U.S. Open Championships, and on the A.B.A. membership committee.



Cynthia Dryden

THE ELEVENTH UNITED STATES



Singles Finalists: Jim Poole, runner up; Channarong Ratanaseangsuang, winner; Paula Kent, Promotion Director, San Diego Union-Tribune, Sponsors of Singles Awards; Dot O'Neill, winner; and Tyna Barinaga, runner up.

By Jack van Praag

Records fell by the wayside as new champions were crowned in every event in the Eleventh United States Open Amateur Badminton Championships. Held in the tremendous Federal Gymnasium in San Diego, California, amidst the magnificent, breath taking beauty of world famed Balboa Park, the four day tournament took place over Easter weekend, March 25th to 28th. Due to an unprecedented conflict of dates with the All-England Championships as well as a Denmark-England Zone final Thomas Cup match to be played, neither Erland Kops nor Judy Hashman were able to accept invitations to defend their singles or doubles titles leaving the field for these titles wide open. However, much color and interest were added to the tournament by the presence of the entire Japanese Thomas Cup Team, as well as eleven entrants from Mexico, including both Mexican singles champions. Other nations

represented included Canada, Denmark, Thailand, Malaya and England. Much interest was generated by the presence of the Japanese Thomas Cup team which had just defeated the United States team at Victoria, Canada by a score of 7-2.

True to form, the two top seeds in the men's singles reached the finals without too much trouble. Number one, Channarong Ratanaseangsuang, had just returned from Canada where he had annexed the Canadian Open Title. Charlie, as we will call him from now on in the interest of saving space, is a lithe, 135 pounder from Bangkok who presently resides in San Diego. He successively defeated, Elichi Sakai of Japan, Rod Starkey, San Diego, and then met Dr. Oon Choong Teik in the semi-finals. This was a bitterly contested match which featured some fantastic play on the part of both competitors. The poker faced, Cambridge graduate, doctor from Malaya played a magnificent game. 'Charlie' had to go all out

to win the match 18-14, 15-6. In the other half of the semis, Jim Poole of San Diego, United States number one singles disposed of Canada's Wayne Macdonnell 15-7, 15-5 after many hard fought rallies. Wayne had scored an upset victory over fourth seeded Japan champion, Yoshio Komiya, 15-11, 15-2, to win his way to the semi-finals. This set the stage for the much anticipated final match between the champion from Thailand and the United States number one. The two competitors did not disappoint the large gallery of spectators. It was a tense, tough and cleanly contested match. Poole started fast to gain a 4-0 lead, which he increased to 5-0 after an exchange of services. Playing a defensive game and letting Charlie do the running, Poole managed to reach a lead of 11-7 by dint of some beautifully executed soft shots. However, Charlie finally managed to gain the lead at 12-11 and finally win the first game 15-12. The second game again turned out

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Men's Doubles Winners: Joe Alston and Wynn Rogers

Open Photos by ANTHONY MERCIECA

to be a nip and tuck affair as 'Charlie' gained the first two points, while Poole came back to take the next six. Tension mounted as the score was tied at 6, 7, 9, 10 and 11. Poole went in front again at 13-11. With the score tied at 14 all Poole elected to set for three points. Some superb play on Charlie's part together with a few heart-breakers on Poole's side enabled the Thai to win the match and the United States title, 15-12, 17-14.

The Ladies' singles also went true to form as the two top seeds reached the finals. Number one seed, Dorothy O'Neill, had her toughest match on her way to the final in her first round match against San Diegan, Judy Adamos, who has been making tremendous strides forward in local tournaments the past year. Miss O'Neill won, 11-7, 11-7, but only after a hard fought match where she had to make full use of her years of tournament skill and experience. Tyna Barinaga, number two seed, is the 17 year old junior sensation from Port Angeles, Washington where an intensive junior Badminton training program

Presenting Award to Ladies Doubles Winners: Left to right: John Lieb, Victor Jaramillo, Pres., Mexico, B. A., Barbara Adkisson, San Diego beauty queen and Tyna Barinaga and Caroline Jensen

under the direction of Vern Burton has paid handsome dividends. Tyna reached the other half of the finals after a fine victory over her sixteen year old teammate from Washington, Caroline Jensen, 12-9, 11-5. In the final match Tyna got off to a shaky start and was behind 6-1 before she gained confidence and the score was tied at 6, 8, and 10. Tyna forged ahead 11-10 in the set game, but was unable to gain the vital 12th point. Miss O'Neill took over and ran off two straight points to take the game 12-11. She then took the second game quickly to win the match and the title 12-11, 11-2. It was a particularly sweet victory for Miss O'Neill to gain the crown that has eluded her reach for a number of years. Her home is in Norwich, Connecticut.

As was expected, the mens' doubles events produced plenty of fireworks with many exciting matches being played in every round of the competition. Of particular

interest to the crowd was the speculation as to how the Japanese teams would fare after having won all of their doubles matches against the Yanks in the previous week's Thomas Cup Tie which saw the United States fail to win the American Zone play-offs for the first time since the inception of the Thomas Cup Competition in 1948. Everything went according to Hoyle as the eight seeded teams reached the quarter-finals. Only the second seeded team of Ratanasaen---Ooops-- 'Charlie' and Oon Choong Teik had problems in reaching the quarters when Bill Berry, (San Diego) and Wayne Macdonnell, (Canada) decided to make them earn their spot. Charlie and Oon managed to gain the victory after a closely contested match, 15-10, 15-18, 15-4. However, the match must have softened them up, as the second-seeded team lost their quarter final match to 5th seeded Mike Hartgrove, (Pasadena) and Jim Poole, (San Diego) 15-10,



Flags of various countries competing in opening ceremony: Left to right: THAILAND, Paisan Loharanu; ENGLAND, Margaret Barrand; CANADA, Wayne Macdonnell; JAPAN, Eiichi Sakai; DENMARK, Mike Hartgrove in Torben Kops' absence; MEXICO, Caroline Allier; MALAYSIA, Oon Choong Teik; U. S. A., Don Paup.

6-15, 15-9. This set the stage for the two "big" matches the spectators (and the players) were waiting for, the two top Japanese teams, versus the two top United States teams. The crowd was not disappointed as the two matches turned out to be the thrillers they were expected to be, as the Americans gained revenge for their earlier defeat in Canada. With the stage set for the dramatic moment, the number one U. S. seeded team of Joe Alston of Pasadena, California and Wynn Rogers of Arcadia, California locked horns with the number three seeded Japanese team of Yoshinori Itagaki and Yoshio Komiya. Playing superb and almost errorless Badminton, Alston and Rogers won the first game 15-8. Itagaki and Komiya changed their tactics and put on the pressure to take the second game at 15-4. The rubber game see-sawed back and forth, but the Alston-Rogers combo had the answers and managed to win the third and deciding game 15-10. The crowd roared its approval as both

teams uncorked a variety of unbelievable shots and saves. In the other half of the mens' doubles semi-finals Mike Hartgrove and Jim Poole held their opponents, Eiichi Nagai and Eiichi Sakai, to two games. The U. S. team won the first game fairly easily at 15-7, but the second game turned into a donnybrook as the score see-sawed back and forth with Hartgrove and Poole fighting desperately to hold off a late rally on the part of their opponents. With victory in sight, Mike smashed two successive cripples into the net, to his supreme disgust. However, the third time proved to be the charm as he put away the deciding point, giving the team the second game and match at 17-15. While not as colorful or as exciting as the two semi-final matches, the finals proved to be a fine exhibition with the issue in doubt until the final point was scored as Alston and Rogers beat Hartgrove and Poole 15-2, 12-15, 15-10.

Unfortunately, in the final moments of the mens' doubles, Joe

Alston pulled a leg muscle and as a consequence had to default the mixed doubles final, partnered by his wife, Lois, to Channarong "Charlie" and his partner, Margaret Barrand of England. This was a shame, as the crowd was looking forward to this match which promised to be as exciting as last year's mixed doubles finals in which the Alstons lost a close three game decision to Margaret Barrand and her partner, Sangob Ratanasourn, (Thailand). Mrs. Barrand is one of the strongest as well as one of the most colorful mixed doubles players in the world and it is unfortunate the final match could not have been played. Charlie and Mrs. Barrand reached the finals by way of a closely contested match with the fourth seeded team of Don Paup, (Long Beach) and Jeanne Pons, (Northridge, California), 15-17, 15-6, 15-4. The Alstons won their semi-final match against the third seeded team of Pete Pichai, (Thailand) and Helen Tibbetts, (Gardena, California) 15-4, 15-12.

Several records fell by the way-side in the Ladies' Doubles event, as Tyna Barinaga and Caroline Jensen swept their way to the finals of this event and beat the number one seeded team of Lois Alston, (Pasadena, California) and Doris Haase, (San Diego) by simply letting them wear themselves out. Playing a strictly defensive game, the Port Angeles, Washington juniors retrieved every shot that came their way and defeated an exhausted Alston-Haase combination to the tune of 15-11, 15-4. To the best of this writer's knowledge, this is the first time the current Senior and Junior National Championships were held by the same team. Tyna and Caroline are also the youngest team ever to hold a United States National Championship. Tyna is 17 and Caroline is 16. Truly, a remarkable achievement. We predict a long and highly successful future for this team. They are going to be mighty hard to beat.

The Senior Mens' Doubles, with seventeen teams entered, proved to be a strong event. One colorful entry was the team of Carl Loveday and Dick Mitchell, both of San Diego, and both strong contenders in past

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morning! As Marian Ruane would say, "Can you imagine"! They had a huge banquet table laden with everything from bulk cheese to hot or cold cereals and raw fish on toast or eggs to -- well you name it, and it was there to take your pick, and did we ever. "Our leader" finally dragged us out of the dining area, put us on our bus, and off we went to see Oslo and the historic Viking ships and the Kon-tiki. We also visited their city hall and were amazed at the paintings throughout the interior and at the newly-weds rushing from the building in a seemingly endless stream.

After lunch we again met on the bus and left for the Oslo Badminton Club for our match. Since this Saturday afternoon was the opening day of their club play, we felt fortunate that they would accept us in and give us some competition. Because this was their first day of play, many phone calls were made to let their players know we were coming. We did not win or lose; we more or less had open play with no set teams or matches, as had been the practice with the other clubs.

Because everything but hotel services closed on Saturdays at 3:00 p.m. we were (and still are) wondering why the workmen started on construction work at 11:00 in the evening and worked until the wee hours of the morning. Have you ever been lulled to sleep by the continuous drone of a jack-hammer or rocked to sleep by a pile driver right outside your window.

We won't keep you in suspense any longer about Polly Kalle and her mad passion for boats. She took a boat from Copenhagen to Oslo with her mother rather than fly with the rest of the group, because as we said, she loves boats and boating. While on board she struck up a conversation with a Norwegian gentleman and she thought he invited all 42 of the group over for coffee and sandwiches on Sunday afternoon. When "our leader" met her at the boat, she had him check to make sure she understood correctly. Sure enough - all 42 for lunch. We had not passed up a free meal yet so when "our leader" put it to a vote we voted "Yes, go hire a bus. We shall see more countryside and also get to see a Norwegian home." Countryside, we saw, 100 miles of it, one way.

We stopped to take a barrel-chair lift up one of the many ski slopes that dotted the mountain side. Then on we went by bus to the farm. When we got within 15 miles of the address, each house we passed had people pouring forth waving, laughing, and pointing us on in the right direction - seemed to be a new telegraph system. Eventually the bus wound its way through overhead passes, not built to take a tall bus, and over bridges, not built to take a wide bus. On top of the mountain between a lake and huge pine trees was the Paul Strande home, over 200 years old and in the family for over 400 years. Mr. Strande and his family came to welcome each of us and invited us into their cheery home. After showing us through their home, which included a home-made Finnish steam room, our host asked us to adjourn to a separate building where all his family and neighbors had prepared coffee and open-faced sandwiches. Such hospitality, just due to the fact that Polly likes boats.

JORGEN-ISMS

For the 100 mile bus trip home, the happy-stuffed group sang songs accompanied by Elmer Brown and his harmonica. Each of us had another memorable event to think of while we anticipated the coming get-together in the hotel for surprise presentations to "our leader" and "coach".

Since we had reserved a room for the affair we met prior to dinner and discussed the trip with those unfortunate few who stayed behind. After dinner we returned to the room for the presentations. Bill Fischer took over as master-of-ceremonies and did a superb job. Polly was given a pair of gloves to keep her hands warm on any future boat trips but was warned to be sure and remove them if a gentleman introduced himself and wished to shake hands - this could mean another invitation to lunch. "Our leader" had some 'Jorgen-isms' repeated to him, such as, "Baggage ready at 6:00 a.m.", and "I'm here to collect the airport tax". He was then presented with a whistle and other various and sundry silly gifts that proved quite useless. He did say he really appreciated the vest given him although he and Polly could both fit into it.

Our "coach" was overwhelmed when he was presented with an auto-

graphed copy of the Oslo phone book. (Autographed by all the tour members.) He said it was just what he always wanted. We believe he did like the little shaving, overnight case though. Then just to show us they would have the last word, they all made speeches. Polly's speech was beautiful, due to the fact that it was short. Jorgen's speech was a little longer and Frank's longer yet. We applauded appreciatively so they wouldn't feel their words had been wasted!

In all seriousness, these two gentlemen are quite adept at speech making. Mr. Devlin had much more opportunity throughout the tour to speak for the entire group and did so magnificently. He has a knack of saying just the right things in such a marvelous way that upon one occasion in Épernay, France, many eyes could be seen sparkling with tears because of his touching words.

After the presentations Anne strummed her guitar and everyone joined in song until the sextet broke up the evening with "Heart of my Heart". When they got to the part, "But oh how we could harmonize", they found they had so much harmony it would have made Stan Kenton turn purple. Oddly enough, everyone left quite soon after this, tho' we're certain it was because they just couldn't stay awake any longer.

The last morning of our tour was spent with most of the members rushing to do their last minute shopping. About a dozen of the more non-squeemish members joined "our leader" for a Whale Steak dinner at the hotel which they reported as being quite delectable.

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NOTE TO TOURNAMENT CHAIRMEN

In order to get as much information as possible for ranking purposes, tournament chairmen are requested to send all open tourney results in the form of the complete draw to Grace Devlin, Chairman, National Ranking Committee, Dolfield Road, Owings Mills, Md.

A Frustrated Badminton Player

By HERB LaTUCHIE

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article has been reprinted from Gloria Eli's *Midwestern Badminton Association Newsletter*.

I'm not sure I can recapture my frustrated vacation with mere words but anyway here goes: --- This year, after a three year layoff, due to a back injury, I found I could again wander around the badminton court without too much pain. By the early part of February, I found the court growing smaller and the net lower and decided to play in the Ohio Open, coming up the first week of March.

Now the plot thickens -- my lovely wife and I packed for a Florida vacation in February -- I laid out two badminton rackets, planning to get some play, so that I could be in as good a shape as possible for the Cleveland Tournament.

Badminton is played in Miami on Wednesday nights only, at Jackson High School. We reached Miami on a Thursday, having missed my first practice session by one day. However, I phoned Mrs. Ester Smith, one of Florida's leading badminton enthusiasts and informed her that I was ready for a game (what an earth-shattering bit of news that must have been to her). "Yes," she said, "We still play on Wednesday nights: we'll see you next Wednesday". Come next Wednesday, with six days anticipation under my belt, I ate a very light dinner, drove miles to Jackson High. There were hundreds of cars jammed in the parking lot and deafening cheers were rattling from the gym. As I modestly climbed the stairs I thought, "Gee, I didn't expect this kind of a reception." Well, as I turned the corner, there was the sickening (to me) sight of about a thousand kids who were cheering on a couple of high school basketball teams. The janitor explained that the game had been postponed until tonight because of hurricane warnings. I screamed, "What about the badminton??" "Next Wednesday," came the reply. Really sad, because the following Wednesday noon we left Florida for a business convention in New York which could not be delayed. Now I had been on vaca-

tion for one day short of two weeks and had carried my rackets three thousand miles or so, but still not one bird had been dropped, smashed, or even missed.

When I got settled at our hotel, I read the *Bird Chatter* Playing Directory for New York and immediately phoned the first number on the list. "Second National Bank" was the cheerful answer. To condense the painful details, I was connected with everyone in this bank except the Chairman of the Board, but no one ever heard of badminton or *Bird Chatter*. I phoned the second number, and phoned again, morning, noon and night for a day or two -- no answer. I phoned the final number which was the West Side Y. M. C. A. "Badminton?" We sure do play; we'll play Friday night -- oh, wait a minute, this Friday we have a big campaign meeting in the gym -- no badminton." (Absolute despondency on my part); after a few moans, the physical director invited me to come over to the "Y" the following day at noon and he would play a couple of games with me.

The final tragic event -- no birds. Wonderful fellow, this director. He dragged out a large soap box of cork ends without feathers, and after a little digging we found one bird (?) with two feathers opposing each other. Well, when this director threw the bird up in the air and smashed it overhand as in tennis to start his service, I had had it. I shook hands with this fellow who really was a nice guy, conceded the game and told him I suddenly had developed a queasy stomach and would have to forget badminton for that day.

We returned to Ohio a couple of days later. My wife commented, "I really don't know why you took your rackets if you weren't going to play." Lovely woman, my wife. Lovely game, Badminton.

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MONTREAL WASN'T SCHEDULED

We boarded our final bus for the trip to Oslo's airport where the Clifts made a beeline to pick up packages being delivered through Customs. We flew from Oslo to the Copenhagen airport - our third and last visit - where Grace Devlin rejoined us for our last plane ride. The gift shops and Tax-Free Gateway Store were kept busy by nearly all of our group until they called the flight for New York - gate 25. By the time we walked to gate 25, everyone was wishing they hadn't purchased anything. We're certain we walked over a mile to get from the airport to the airplane.

The scheduled flight flew the polar route back to the states and it was a beautiful sunshiny day. As we passed over Greenland the glaciers were in full view and everyone piled towards the most advantageous windows for those last few photographs. The stewardess thought we would surely tip over the plane, all 42 of us being stacked next to two windows, and tried desperately to get us seated; she finally threw up her hands in dismay.

After the glaciers were long past and we were comfortably settled down and resigned to the fact that this was, without a doubt, the end of the tour, we heard the captain's rich clear tones, "Ladies and Gentlemen, due to a holding time of one hour over Idlewild, I will not have enough fuel to land at New York." Wow, not enough fuel! Now no one was asleep. But there was no need for alarm, for he continued, "I am returning to Montreal, Canada, where we will land and refuel."

So land at Montreal we did, and for the first time since the tour started we had to dig out our vaccination health cards. We were ushered into a waiting room and guess what - Anne had her guitar. The eager sextet tried hard to entertain the group, but everyone knew this would be their last get-together and feelings were running at a low ebb. Because of the set-down there were many who knew that they would never make their next plane connection and were wishing the crew would hurry with the fuel.

During the half-hour stay in Montreal we jogged our memories about the trip, and comments such as the fol-

lowing were heard throughout the waiting room as we wandered around and did some eaves-dropping.

"Look there goes Virginia Lyons passing out information about the 1964 National Badminton Tournament to be held in San Diego; she has passed out information everywhere we stopped the entire course of the trip." "Yes, and did you notice how everytime we had a sight-seeing schedule Waldo Lyons would take a side trip to visit a Maritime museum?" -- "Anna Mae, how many went with you to the Abbey Theatre in Ireland?" -- "Gee, Cynthia, I just heard you and Ann Wycker ran into Sven Neilson in Copenhagen; all the way from Philadelphia and you meet him in Denmark." -- "Hey, do you remember what those melodious sirens sounded like in Copenhagen? Scared me nearly to death." -- "Mr. Crow, have you had any moca ice cream lately?" "No, and I don't care about having another birthday cake for awhile either." "How come Bob doesn't want a birthday cake?" "Oh, Sandy Baker and Ken gave him a surprise birthday party and bought a gorgeous cake for him, back in London I think, and it had so much brandy in the frosting they couldn't eat it." -- "Ask Claude Greeno if he ever found the fishing equipment he looked for all over Europe." -- "My gosh, you mean you entered that Jitterbug contest in Tivoli Gardens? We didn't see you and we stood and watched the whole thing." -- "Somebody told me that Ann Foley didn't come down to breakfast the whole trip." -- "Anybody see 'Cadillac Joe', or did he get his own plane?" -- "I just started counting, and if I figured correctly, I've taken over 400 slides," -- "There I was sitting in the airplane looking out the window and there on the run-way lay a yellow 'Travel-Tours Inc.' tag - you know like we all have on our luggage and all I could think of was let the wind blow it over so I could see whose name was on the other side." -- "They just told me Hans Rogind's parents invited some of the tour members to their home for dinner. Who went?" Frank Devlin, the Lyons, and the Eli's." -- "Remember how we worried about weighing our luggage - good old Jorgen." -- "Guess I don't have to worry about not buy-

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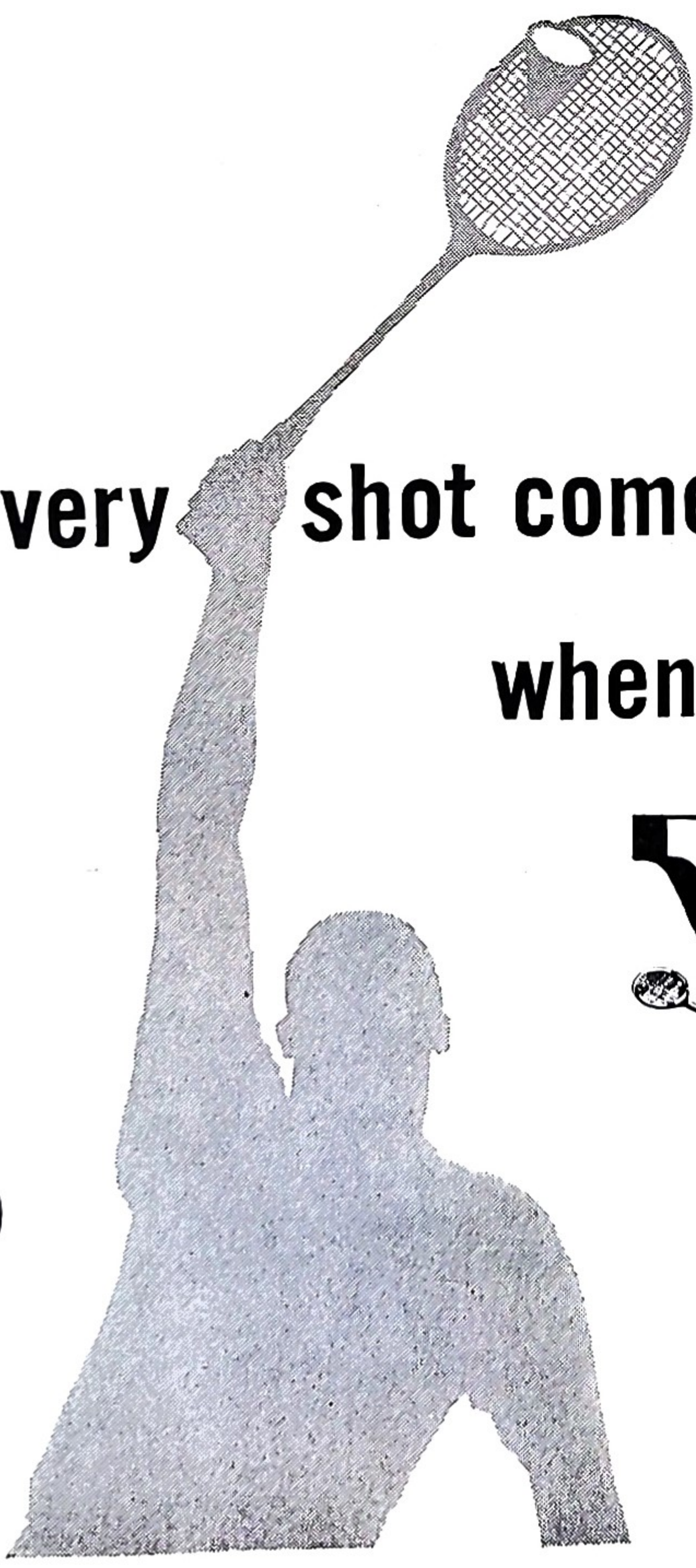
over the globe. This is done to inspire juniors; to establish world standards in Canadian minds; and to glamourize and stimulate Badminton enthusiasts of all classes. In 1963 in Calgary the C. B. A. Tour drew 4,200 paying spectators to the Arena—the largest Badminton crowd ever assembled in North American History. The Association provides vital savings by obtaining special prices from manufacturers for shuttlecocks "FOR APPROVED CHAMPIONSHIPS AND TOURNAMENTS". Frequently, the total financial aid extended by the C. B. A. to individual Provincial Associations exceeds the dues paid by the said Province to the C. B. A. Benefits are thus being turned back to grass roots levels of play as a result of the organized structure of Badminton. These facts are set forth to answer Mr. Pickens' question "What does my dollar do?" or "What do I get for my dollar?". According to Mr. Pickens, Badminton is a game of great challenge,

yet with a high social quality in which ALL AGES MAY ENJOY its changing degree of required exertion. The life span of a Badminton player may extend over 40–50 years. There are always interesting phases of the Sport to be explored. Mr. Pickens expressed the hope of the Canadian Badminton Association that all players and all Clubs would, from his words and from their hearts agree that their participation in the organized game would merit their keen interest and support. Since all other successful sports are today largely based on the concept of "PLAYER LEVEL FINANCING", it is felt that Badminton people certainly cannot think less of our sport. "A GAME THAT'S NOT WORTH A DOLLAR A YEAR IS JUST NOT WORTHWHILE PLAYING". Thank you, Hilles Pickens.

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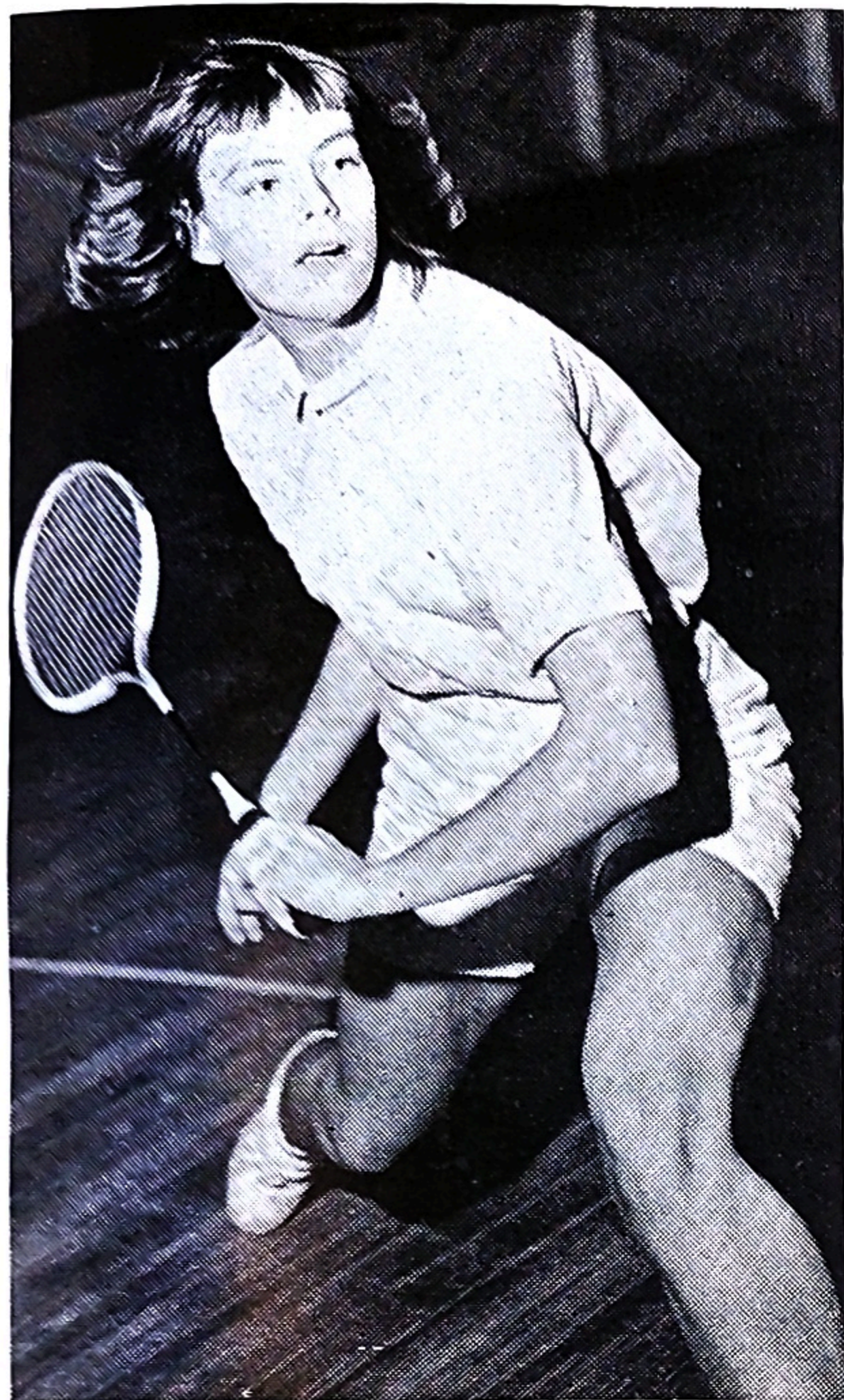
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Tournament Sidelights



NANCY BENDER

11th Open — From the first cocktail party the night before right through the "aftermath ball" Saturday night, the whole atmosphere at the "Nationals" was very casual, friendly and typical of the easy San Diego way. The gym was very cold for the spectators the first two days, then came more summery California weather both inside and out. . . Waldo and Virginia Lyon did such a magnificent job of coordinating all sides of the tournament. Also, a large hand to their committee chairmen, and to the San Diego Park and Recreation Department for redecorating the gym. . . Fran Huber was around checking the shuttle situation when he wasn't out on the golf course with Chuck Tibbetts. . . Margaret Barrand was the comedian of the affair. . . The Japanese Thomas Cup Team were of constant interest to the audience, and proved quite a singing group at the ball after the finals. . . Don't let her kid you, but Virginia Anderson of Memphis can really trip the light fantastic, proving it at the Saturday night party with fellow townsmen Wally and Lois Dichtel and Elma Roane to give testimony thereto. . . Good to have a Harman in the Nationals again. This year it was Lana, (George's daughter). . . Excellent scoring system was used for the semis and finals. Two people sat at the side of each court and held up cards as the score was called, letting viewers see the score if hearing was difficult. . . Most unfortunate for Joe Alston to injure his leg at the end of the men's doubles final causing default of the mixed final. . . Largest contingent of foreign players was the Mexican entry. It's always a pleasure to visit with our Southern neighbors. . . Davie Bloomer's presence was a real treat. What a "bonnie" sense of humor! . . . Carl Loveday and Dick Mitchell seemed to have the

most consistent rooting section whenever they played; but Bill Berry and Channarong had the whole gym filled to see their 1st round singles match. . . Wally Kinnear should get credit for keeping the floors clean with quite a number of slides along the boards during his matches. . .

University of Texas Tournament — George Harman of Ponca City came out of retirement for this one and teamed up with John Sudbury in the Men's Doubles and daughter, Lana, in the Mixed. He reached the finals in both events before losing to Mexico City teams coached by Victor Jaramillo. . . Also playing there was former Houston club member Barbara Bollinger and her hubby, David Kocleski, a student at the University. Missing out on the tournament was Butch Wilkenfeld of Houston who went to sleep on the bank at Barton Springs and wound up with two stiff, sun-burned legs.

National Junior Tournament — what about the plight of the six member Rhode Island contingent who arrived on schedule but without their clothes and playing equipment which was delayed en route due to a switch in transportation facilities. The "lost" items finally arrived as the group was about to depart for home having lived in "bought and borrowed" finery the whole time.

Dilwyne Jr. Badminton Club Championships — This tournament for the Margaretta duPont Carpenter Boy's and Girl's Singles Trophies was held at the Dilwyne Badminton Club on April 17, 18, and 19th. In the girl's division Nancy Bender defeated Kathy Bunce in the finals 11-5, 11-6. Curtis Engelmann was the Boy's champion over Wheeler Neff in a hard-fought finals by the scores of 13-15, 15-13, and 17-14.

Natchitoches, La., Tournament — It was good to see Tom Carmody of Shreveport back in action in this one. Tom had a serious auto accident some time ago and has started playing again on the advice of his doctor. . . Bob Simpson of Houston injured a leg muscle here and had to cancel out of the Nationals for a month-long recuperation period.

Midwest Junior Badminton Tournament — Fast scrambling for extra courts was the result at the draw for this tournament when the anticipated of 50 players turned out to be 83!! It took skill in coordinating two locations with umpires, refreshments, etc. and our hats are off to Lynn Stockton, Cletus Eli, Mary La Voie, Jim Bell, Harold Carpenter and Sheldon Stockton for handling the situation so well. Margaret Bell and Bob Callis also deserve commendation for serving hot dinners to all contestants. . . Janis White of Detroit was a double winner of both the 15 & Under and 18 & Under girls singles defeating Poppy Yeiser in both events.

Baylor Intercollegiate — This proved to be another fine tournament this spring and the caliber of high school and college players was exceptionally good. . . Bob and Mary Tindle did their usual efficient job in making the event enjoyable as well as

raising the standard of play. . . Virginia Brown of Odessa College put in her appearance after being away for a spell and showed that she can still swing a mean racket. Tennis monopolizes much of Virginia's time, taking her to Europe last summer to represent the U. S. in competition there.

Dilwyne Mixed Double, Round Robin, Handicap Tournament — This popular event was held on April 29th with 20 couples participating. Joan Fairman and Brent Grant defeated Ruth Reichert and Don Altmairer with a 10 handicap in the finals. A buffet dinner was served following the matches.

Southern Tournament — "Stan" Sandahl did a marvelous job as Chairman of this one. He had to do everything as there is not an active group there, and though it seems an impossible job for one man, it was a very well run tournament. . . Elma Roane brought a large group of students from Memphis State; "Andy" Farrow brought three girls from MSCW in Columbus, Mississippi; and Mark McGarry and Jerry Toms brought several players from Florida. . . "Rick" Hoppe of Memphis is playing again after five years and was presented "Ebenazar" the unusual traditional trophy awarded to someone in the Southern each year.

16th Annual Northern California Junior Championships — This tournament was held at the Berkeley High School on May 2nd under the co-sponsorship of the Northern California Badminton Association, the Berkeley Recreation Department, and the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce. Nearly 200 youngsters from 36 different schools participated. . . All ten events were held and completed on the one day, play beginning at 9 a. m. and the last match was off the floor at 8:30 p. m. Consolation play was held in each event.



CURTIS ENGELMANN

U. S. OPEN (continued from p. 14) open events. Dick was always a strong singles and doubles player and Carl Loveday is well remembered as the perennial runner-up to Dr. Dave Freeman for ten years. Although unseeded, Carl and Dick managed to defeat the defending champions in the semi-finals to the tune of 15-7, 13-15, 15-4. Although both of them have slowed up somewhat, they managed to exhibit flashes of brilliance and shots reminiscent of the days when they were at the top of the open mens' events. The second seeded team, and former national champions, Wynn Rogers and Dr. Waldo Lyon, (San Diego), made their way to the finals without too much trouble and then proceeded to show Loveday and Mitchell who was boss as they regained their National Championship by a score of 15-9, 15-4. Thus, the "iron man", Wynn Rogers, proved again that it is not for nothing that he is considered by many to be the greatest doubles player of all time. In 1961 and again in 1962 Wynn won the Open as well as the senior mens' National Championship, then went on to win the mixed doubles championship as well in both years. Now this year he again won both the Open and the Senior Mens' doubles crown, a feat unequalled by anyone in Badminton. Our hats are off to a truly great champion.

In the Senior Ladies' Doubles another defending championship team was unseated as Lois Kirby, (Long Beach, California) and Jeanne Pons defeated Thelma Burdick and Eleanor Coombs of Chicago, 15-9, 15-8. This is the fourth time Mrs. Kirby has held the title in the seven years the competition has been an annual National Championship event.

For the first time in a National Championship a Senior Mixed Doubles event was added. Winners in this event were Larry Calvert, (Malibu, California) and Jeanne Pons who defeated Wally Kinnear, (Los Angeles) and Thelma Burdick 15-6, 15-12. Thus, Miss Pons also becomes a double title holder.

Winner of the Ken Davidson Memorial Award for sportsmanship was Dick Mitchell. It was a tough decision for the Committee to make

as several people were very much worthy of consideration. However, the ultimate choice proved to be a very popular one, as Dick has done much for the game.

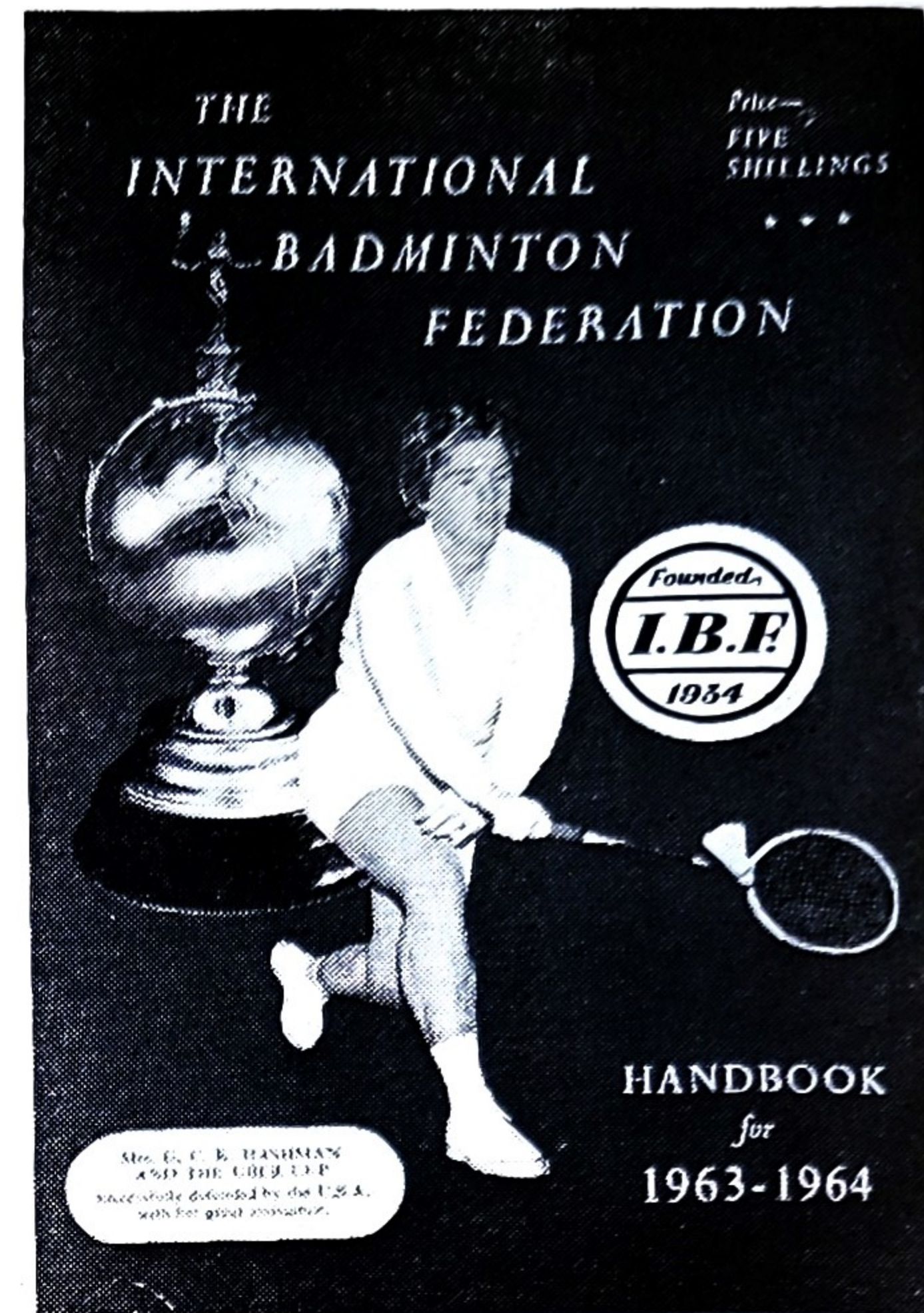
True to tradition the Eleventh United States Open Badminton Championships proved to be one of the best tournaments ever. Intense preparation for the past year on the part of a dedicated group of workers headed by Dr. Waldo Lyon and his hard-working wife, Virginia, paid off as all details of the tournament went smoothly and enjoyably. Due to last minute labor difficulties, American Broadcasting Company's filming of the tournament for release on the Wide World of Sport program was cancelled despite weeks of preparatory work on the scene by ABC. However, last minute arrangements were made with a local camera man and the finals were filmed with sound and arrangements for the release of this film are being made. Sports Illustrated sent down a special correspondent to interview Channarong Ratanasaeng-suong for a feature article. The social events of the tournament were beautifully handled and everyone had a good time.

At the Annual Meeting a bid to hold the 1965 Nationals in New Orleans was received, this bid will be acted upon by the Board of Directors at its next meeting. The dates named are April 14-17, 1965. Easter weekend. Site of the tournament would be Tulane University.

At the first meeting of the new board of directors the following officers were elected: President, Al Laubinger, Springfield, Massachusetts; 1st Vice President, Dr. Waldo Lyon, San Diego, California; 2nd Vice President, Taylor Caffery, New Orleans, Louisiana; Treasurer and Administrative Secretary, Virginia Mosdale, Glendale, California. The secretary will be named by Mr. Laubinger at a later date.



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MBA HANDICAP ROUND ROBIN
Rye, New York February 8

- MD P. Megroz & P. Dauzickas def. S. Pruyne & C. Marx 15-9
- LD E. Storms & P. Frost def. E. Gorman & A. Beeman 15-3
- MX P. Megroz & A. Beeman def. M. Forrester & L. Forrester (no scores given)

WESTCHESTER COUNTY
White Plains February 14-16

- LS Rosine Jones def. Rosemary McGuire 11-7, 11-8
- MS Paul Dauzickus def. R. Balfour 15-10, 15-11
- LD R. Jones & J. Carpenter def. R. McGuire & M. Riggio 15-8, 13-15, 15-9
- MD W. Bradford & R. Davidson def. Don & Bob Carpenter 15-5, 15-5
- MX Bob & Judy Carpenter def. R. Davidson & J. Mulgrew 15-12, 15-5

RHODE ISLAND A-C
December 14

- LD A. Nordstrom & B. LeDoux def. T. Pearson & D. Brightman 15-5 & 15-3
- MD E. Phillips & D. Rittman def. J. LaForge & R. LaForge 15-9, 15-8

CONSOLATION ROUND

- LD L. Phillips & M. Dunphy def. B. Stamper & D. Fahey 15-1, 15-5
- MD L. Rittman & E. LaMountain def. P. Duchenes & J. Tutalo 13-15, 15-13

MASSACHUSETTS STATE "D"
Boston, Massachusetts,
January 10-12

- LS Jane Smith def. Joan Butler 11-1, 11-6
- MS Bob Pipes def. Bill Macneill 15-3, 15-2
- LD D. Lumsden & J. Packard def. M. Tucker & D. Hutcheson 15-6, 15-3
- MD B. Pipes & K. Kapur def. S. Cushman & J. Amsler 15-12, 15-3
- MX B. Pipes & J. Smith def. M. Knust-Graichen & D. Lumsden 15-4, 15-5

MASSACHUSETTS STATE "C"
Boston, Massachusetts
January 24-26

- LS Nancy Sawtelle def. Leslie Butler 11-8, 12-10
- MS Bob Pipes def. Jeff Blanchard 15-4, 15-12
- LD A. Symonds & E. Olsen def. J. Smith & F. Connolly 15-12, 15-9
- MD B. vonRosenvinge & A. Fogarty def. D. Dove & A. Woodward 5-15, 15-11, 15-3
- MX B. Pipes & L. Butler def. D. Dove & C. Copeland 13-15, 18-14, 15-7

MASSACHUSETTS STATE "B"
Boston, Massachusetts
February 14-16

- LS Joan Sullivan def. Michele Boulet 12-11, 12-10
- MS Ned Weld def. Bob Pipes 15-6, 15-5
- LD B. Lumsden & K. Dockrey def. J. Sullivan & E. Olsen 15-2, 15-11
- MD N. Weld & B. Cruickshank def. J. Nelson & J. Wilson 15-8, 17-15
- MX N. Weld & L. Carder def. B. Cruickshank & C. Briggs 15-12, 15-12

WESTPORT MEN'S DOUBLES
INVITATIONAL

- Westport, Connecticut, December 7
- MD D. Ball & B. Carpenter def. W. Schell & D. Gorman 15-5 15-5

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

NOTE TO TOURNAMENT CHAIRMAN

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If results are not typewritten as stated above, they will not be included.

WISCONSIN OPEN
Appleton, Wisconsin

- LS Doris Henderson def. Barbara Gore 11-9, 12-10
- MS Ron Buck def. R. Mullen 10-15, 15-10, 15-12
- LD T. Burdick & E. Coombs def. D. Henderson & M. Werle 15-10, 15-2
- MD R. Taylor & R. Mullen def. R. Nussbaum & R. Tilden 4-15, 15-8, 15-12
- MX R. Buck & M. Buck def. R. Taylor & J. Burdick 9-15, 15-12, 15-7
- Sr.D. R. Nussbaum & G. Geever def. L. Fish & E. Tomezak (no scores submitted)

TOURNEY RESULTS
PACIFIC NORTHWEST YMCA
Eugene, Oregon

- LS Mary Anne Wolfe def. Lois Youngen 11-6, 11-2
- MS Phil Janz def. John Alltucker 17-15, 15-0
- LD M. A. Wolfe & L. Cicrich def. L. Youngen & J. Mitchell 15-8, 15-10
- MD P. Janz & J. Alltucker def. S. Cicrich & G. Wolfe 15-6, 15-9
- MX P. Janz & L. Youngen def. Stan & Louise Cicrich 17-16, 8-15, 15-8

"OPEN" JUNIOR FLIGHT

18 AND UNDER

- GS Ellen Carpenter def. Bonnie Muntz 11-4, 11-8
- GD E. Carpenter & R. Toftemark def. M. L. Cicrich & B. Muntz 6-15, 15-9, 15-10

15 AND UNDER

- GS Ruth Toftemark def. Mary Lou Cicrich 11-6, 3-11, 11-8
- GS: Con. A. Dykes def. I. Heckman 11-2, 11-5
- GD J. Duncan & J. Davlin def. P. Brodie & J. Lyngard 15-6, 15-2
- GD: Con. C. Souder & A. Dykes def. C. Janz & C. Moffitt 15-9, 8-15, 15-7

13 AND UNDER

- GS Janie Duncan def. Christy Janz 11-7, 11-10
- GS: Con. M. Hargrove def. J. Martin 11-9, 11-7
- BS Allen Cicrich def. Doug Conner 15-12, 15-11
- BD D. Conner & G. Turner def. G. Duncan & K. Nelson 15-7, 15-8
- MX A. Cicrich & M. L. Cicrich def. D. Conner & B. Muntz 15-8, 15-7
- MX: Con. D. Hoard & E. Carpenter def. G. Turner & S. Phelps 15-6, 15-8

LOUISIANA OPEN
Natchitoches, Louisiana

- LS Andrea Farrow def. Nancy Norvell 11-6, 11-8
- MS Charles Thomas def. Duane Slaughter 10-15, 15-8, 15-3
- LD V. Anderson & E. Roane def. Lana & Lynda Harman 12-15, 15-3, 15-5
- MD H. Berryman & H. Clark def. R. Eichelberger & R. Hoppe 17-14, 15-10
- MX J. Sudbury & L. Harman def. W. Dichtel & E. Roane 17-14, 15-12
- Sr.D. H. Clark & C. Thomas def. T. Caffery & B. Hudson 15-10, 15-12
- Sr.MX C. Thomas & E. Roane def. H. Clark & V. Anderson 7-15, 15-9, 18-14

LOUISIANA OPEN
Natchitoches, Louisiana

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

- GS Martha Smith def. Nancy Linzy 11-4, 11-6
- GD McMeel-Smith def. Linzy-Stevens 15-8, 15-7

COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

- LS Sue Burgdorf def. Alice Akers 11-0, 11-2
- MS Charles Holbrook def. Don Ryan 15-11, 13-15, 15-13
- LD Burgdorf-Clayton def. Akers-Roberts 15-2, 15-6
- MD Holbrook-Ryan def. Akers-Ray 15-6, 15-7
- MX Harman-Holbrook def. Clayton-Crew 15-8, 15-11

COLLEGE CONSOLATION

- LS Chris Roberts def. Katie Brown 11-3, 11-2
- MS Robert Crew def. Donald Cormack 18-15, 15-5
- LD Henderson-Stephens won by default
- MD Crew-Elkins def. Buchanan-McGee 15-8, 15-6
- MX Roberts-Akers def. Burgdorf-Smith 15-8, 15-9

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

- LS Andrea Farrow def. Nancy Norvell 11-6, 11-8
- MS Charles Thomas def. Duane Slaughter 10-15, 15-8, 15-3
- LD Anderson-Roane def. Harman-Harman 12-15, 15-3, 15-5
- MD Berryman-Clark def. Eichelberger-Hoppe 17-14, 15-10
- MX Harman-Sudbury def. Roane-Dichtel 17-14, 15-12

OPEN CONSOLATION

- LS Lana Harman def. Connie LaBarbara 11-3, 11-0
- MS Bill Johnstone def. Herman Bell 15-17, 15-3, 15-8
- LD Farrow-LaBarbara won by default
- MD Johnstone-Kamperman def. Dobson-Slaughter 15-4, 15-2
- MX Normann-Normann def. Kester-Hoppe 15-9, 15-10

VETERANS CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

- MD Clark-Thomas def. Caffery-Hudson 15-10, 15-12
- MX Roane-Thomas def. Anderson-Clark 7-15, 15-9, 18-14

VETERANS CONSOLATION

- MD Fisher-Slaughter def. Simpson-Stuart 15-12, 15-2
- MX Caffery-Hudson won by default

WISCONSIN STATE
West Allis, Wisconsin

- LS Doris Rather def. J. Wanek 4-11, 11-8, 11-2
- MS James Wanek def. Robert Brunelle 15-8, 4-15, 15-11
- LD D. Rather & I. Temple def. I. Gollish & B. Anderson 17-14, 18-13
- MD J. Wanek & R. Tilden def. J. Wanek & D. Weissinger 15-8, 15-12
- MX J. Wanek & B. Anderson def. R. Tilden & V. Henrichs 15-4, 15-9
- Sr.D. J. Burton & R. Salentine def. R. Baird & W. Day 15-9, 15-8

METROPOLITAN CLASS "A"
North Caldwell, New Jersey

- LS Rosine Jones def. Abbie Rutledge 9-11, 12-10, 11-7
- MS Don Carpenter def. Sukda Satayatum 15-13, 15-8
- LD R. Jones & M. Riggio def. A. Rutledge & J. Carpenter 15-3, 15-4
- MD B. Carpenter & D. Carpenter def. W. Bradford & R. Davidson 12-15, 17-14, 15-4
- MX R. Davidson & A. Rutledge def. D. Carpenter & R. Jones 16-17, 15-9, 17-14
- Sr.D. R. Davidson & D. Kerr def. C. Monnett & S. Hammell 15-9, 15-13

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST
INTERCOLLEGIATE San Diego
State College

- LS Nancy Larremore def. Michele Filkins
- MS Dick Warnock def. Gary Sager
- LD Larremore & Filkins def. Petersen & Hilton
- MD Warnock & Sager def. Harris & Sosothikul
- MX Warnock & Auxier def. Sosothikul & Hilton
(No Scores Submitted)

CONNECTICUT STATE "B"
New London, Connecticut

- LS Ann Griswold def. Katherine Anthes 11-3, 11-3
- MS Tom Tait def. Ed Nadick 15-12, 15-5
- LD A. Griswold & M. Noonan def. I. Majilinger & P. Riley 15-9, 15-11
- MD A. Riley & E. Tetreault def. T. O'Hara & J. Noonan 15-11, 15-11
- MX W. Reynolds & K. Anthes def. E. Nadick & M. Tryon 15-11, 15-12
- Sr.D. A. Thomson & J. Noonan def. H. Majilinger & A. Tanner 15-11, 15-11

23RD SOUTHERN B. A.
Birmingham, Alabama

- LS Virginia Hicks def. Betty Rush 11-2, 10-12, 11-3
- MS Charles Thomas def. Hugh Berryman 15-3, 15-4
- LD V. Anderson & E. Roane def. V. Hicks & B. Rush 15-12, 15-10
- MD H. Berryman & H. Clark def. B. Love & Wallie Dichtel 3-15, 15-11, 17-14
- MX W. Dichtel & E. Roane def. B. Love & V. Anderson 8-15, 15-1, 17-14
- Sr.D. B. Love & E. Pate def. C. Thomas & H. Clark 15-8, 15-11
- Sr.MX E. Roane & E. Pate def. B. Spears & V. Anderson 15-8, 6-15, 15-6
- Sr.MS Charles Thomas def. Stan Sangdahl 15-11, 15-6

MIDDLE ATLANTIC
Wissahickon, British Columbia

- LS McGregor Stewart def. Dorothy O'Neill 11-8, 11-4
- MS Dick Ball def. Jay Collins 15-5, 15-4
- LD R. Jones & M. Stewart def. D. O'Neill & D. First 15-3, 17-14
- MD D. Ball & R. Carpenter def. B. Goodman & J. Cooper 15-3, 15-7
- MX D. Ball & R. Jones def. W. Schell & D. First 15-4, 15-9
- Sr.D. E. Nyborg & R. Davidson def. Harvey & C. Stephens 13-15, 15-3, 15-14

UNIVERSITY of TEXAS OPEN
Austin, Texas

- LS Carolina Allier def. Lana Harmon 11-3, 11-1
- MS Antonio Rangel def. Raul Rangel 17-15, 15-8
- LD C. Allier & A. Cazorla def. Norvell & Stekoll 15-3, 17-16
- MD Rangel & Rangel def. Sudbury & Harman 15-6, 15-6
- MX Rangel & Allier def. Harman & Harman 15-7, 15-6

RYE INVITATION
Rye YMCA, New York

- LD I. Nyborg & V. Hales def. R. Jones & P. Cornell 18-16, 15-6
- MD B. Carpenter & D. Ball def. J. Cooper & B. Goodman 15-5, 14-17, 15-5
- MX D. Ball & R. Jones def. Bill & Fran Goodman 15-5, 15-12

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Long Beach City College

- LS Pat Gallagher def. Mary McMurray 11-1, 12-10
- MS Channarong R. def. Jim Poole 15-9, 16-17, 15-6
- LD L. Alston & D. Haase def. C. Starkey & H. Tibbetts 17-14, 15-7
- MD Piasan Loaharanu & Channarong R. def. J. Alston & M. Armendariz 15-9, 15-12
- MX Pete Pichai & H. Tibbetts def. Joe and Lois Alston 13-18, 15-12, 15-1
- Sr.D. W. Rogers & W. Lyon def. L. Calvert & D. Trader 12-15, 15-8, 15-12

29th CALIFORNIA STATE
Glendale, California

- LS Pat Gallagher def. Judy Adamos 11-5, 12-9
- MS Jim Poole def. P. Loaharanu 15-3, 15-3
- LD L. Alston & D. Haase def. M. Breckell & J. Pons 15-9, 15-5
- MD J. Alston & W. Rogers def. M. Armendariz & D. Paup 15-7, 15-11
- MX P. Pichai & H. Tibbetts def. P. Loaharanu & M. Barrand 15-12, 10-15, 15-10
- Sr.D. W. Rogers & W. Lyon def. L. Calvert & D. Trader 15-7, 15-4

BAYLOR OPEN
Waco, Texas

- LS Lana Harmon def. Virginia Brown 11-3, 10-12, 11-3
- MS Charles Holbrook def. Charles Thomas 15-12, 15-4
- LD V. Hicks & N. Cole def. O. Stekoll & N. Norvell (default)
- MD C. Thomas & R. Eichelberger def. B. Cole & D. Kemperman 15-13, 12-15, 15-6
- MX Sudbury & L. Harmon def. Hicks & Berryman 15-9, 7-15, 15-6

VIRGINIA STATE
Lynchburg, Virginia YMCA

- MS James Gilbert def. W. W. Averette
(No Scores Submitted)
- MD W. Averette & J. DeHart def. B.

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ing enough travelers cheques now, but what am I going to do with all this foreign currency and coins." -- "Did I show you the contemporary going away cards we received before we left home, they were so funny I just had to bring them along." -- "Three Jolly Coachmen - what's that, a song title?" "Did you notice at the Gentofte club in Copenhagen they call their Veteran players 'Old boys and Old girls' " -- "How many pictures of our group did we pass out on this trip? They should be quite a wild reminder don't you think?"

All this talk started us thinking. We wondered just how many buses and planes we had been on during the tour, so Cynthia and I started drumming up a few statistics. We (as a group) had four boat rides, plus Polly's and a few others such as the Hydro-foil, a total of 10 airplanes, not counting getting to and from New York before and after the tour, and whether you believe it or not a total of 32 different buses. No wonder we were getting weary of sitting. By now our half hour had elapsed and we returned to the airplane to continue on to New York.

There are always those on a tour who "get the work done", and in this case it was our "coach" and Anne MacNichols (tour secretary). Ann Morley brought along her portable typewriter and our guitar player gave it as much of a work-out as her guitar, handling correspondence and such for Mr. Devlin. A vote of thanks to both of them are indeed in order. As to the tour itself, it ran off like clockwork due to the untiring efforts of "our leader". No luggage was lost and no members of the tour were lost. What else could we ask for? Thanks, Jorgen.

We were landing in Idlewild - 21 days had elapsed - WHAT A TRIP! As we scattered through the airport trying to locate our luggage, time and again came the familiar trip cry - "TOODLE - OO - BOO-BOO"!

THE END

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