



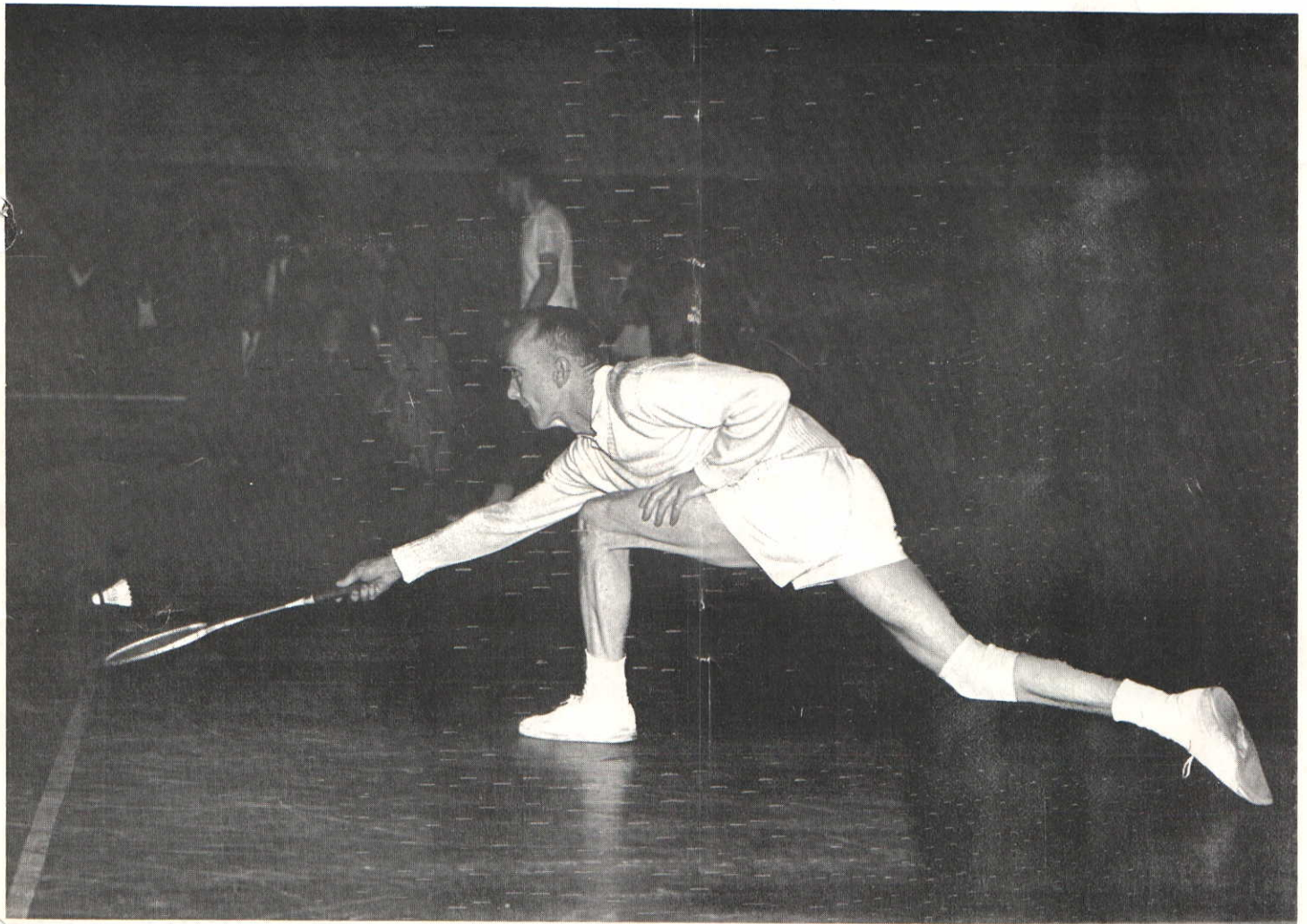
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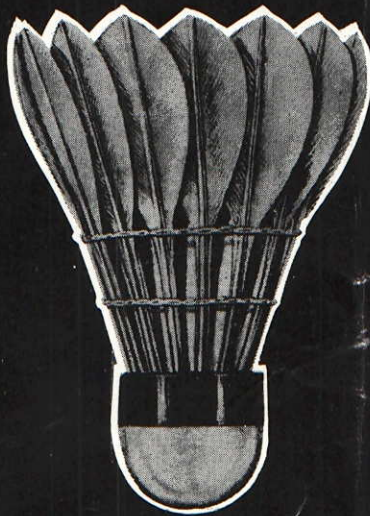
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Across the Editor's Desk

UBER CUP IN NEW ZEALAND IN 1966

The I. B. F. has granted the venue of the Challenge Round and Interzone Ties of the 1966 Uber Cup to New Zealand. We commend the I. B. F. on their excellent decision in awarding these matches to New Zealand.

New Zealand was originally instrumental in establishing the Uber Cup, and since its inception has continuously sent their teams around the world to compete. The New Zealand Badminton Association is one of the most active associations in the world today, and has a financial structure which is the envy of many other associations.

In making their bid for the 1966 venue, New Zealand has guaranteed \$5,600 to be available partly to offset visiting nations' expenses. We congratulate New Zealand on being awarded the venue and are confident the matches will be eminently successful in every manner.

The American Badminton Association faces the problem of raising sufficient funds to send our Uber Cup team to New Zealand. The exact figures are not at this time available; however, it is anticipated from preliminary estimates the Uber Cup Committee will have to raise \$10,000. This represents the largest single fund-raising effort the A. B. A. has ever undertaken. We have every confidence it will be done.

The basic fund-raising program will be through the media of S and H Green Stamps. The Sperry and Hutchinson Company has agreed to work with us and provide tickets for our team to New Zealand through their travel agency. We will pay for these tickets with S and H Stamp Books. S and H will obtain special travel rates, supply a great deal of promotional material—posters, etc.,—to assist us in our fund-raising operation. They are confident we will be successful, based on know-

ledge of other organizations who have accomplished similar results.

A fund-raising organization is now being established. Regional chairmen will be assigned in each Class A Association. In some areas there will be more than one chairman, based on the geographic problems involved. These regional chairmen will establish committees whose function will be to solicit S and H stamp books in their area.

We ask you to begin now in saving your S and H stamp books. In the near future you will be contacted by a fund-raising committee member asking for your stamp books and any other help that you may be able to give them. If you have any question in the meantime, or wish to send in stamp books direct, you may mail them or address your inquiry to your local Class A Association president or direct to A. B. A. President, Al Laubinger.

Our nationwide, fund-raising program will also have a second phase, namely, cash donations. In addition to soliciting stamp books to pay for the tickets, there are incidental expenses necessary to the administration and selection of the Uber Cup team such as uniforms, expense of trials, birds, and other miscellaneous items for which additional monies will be needed.

The president of your Class A Association has been fully informed of the details of this fund-raising program. Any questions you have or help that you wish to give him in organizing this program will be gratefully received. We need the full support of all badminton organizations, member clubs and individual players, both junior and senior groups, to be successful. We intend to make this fund-raising program as successful as will be our determination to return from New Zealand with the Uber Cup in our possession.

PROMINENT CELEBRITIES DISCOVER

by Mary J. Moran



Mike Holovak, General Manager - Boston Patriots

Several prominent figures in the Greater Boston area have recently become avid Badminton enthusiasts.

Three are former professional athletes and the fourth is one of Boston's outstanding radio and T. V. personalities.

Mike Holovak, General Manager and Coach of the Boston Patriots Professional Football Team, who plays Badminton four times a week, finds it an excellent conditioning game for business men who must maintain busy schedules. He also

Jess Cain, Jr., Radio and T.V. Star

feels it is in a class by itself for fun and relaxation and is much more strenuous than other racquet games he has played. An All America fullback, Mike was a member of the Boston College Sugar Bowl Football Team. After serving as a P. T. Boat Commander in World War II he played professional football for the Chicago Bears. He returned to his Alma Mater to become Head Football Coach.

He joined the Patriots as a Scout and subsequently became Head

Coach and in 1964 was made General Manager.

Mike plans to enter local tournaments next year.

Jesse Dennis Daniel Cain, Jr., sounds like a quartet but is in reality a one-man gang known to thousands of listeners throughout New England for his work on the JESS CAIN SHOW on WHDH-Radio (6-10 A. M., Monday through Saturday).

Jess plays Badminton several times a week at Boston's famed University Club, site of numerous tournaments and one of the oldest Badminton Clubs in the country. "Badminton provides me with a good workout plus being a very enjoyable game", remarked Jess recently.

All the time Jess was attending college he was participating in any and all school plays and stage programs. Whether the content was comic or dramatic, the youngster with the boundless energy and the quick-quips was winning rave notices for his varied performances. Finally, the call of the stage became too strong and Jess went into the entertainment business on a full-time basis. He proceeded to make his mark in many phases of the highly competitive and demanding field.

Included were two solid years in the smash-hit play, "Stalag 17", with both the original company and the touring unit.

Cain spent a year-and-a-half co-starring in the TV series, "Marge and Jeff".

Over a period of three years, the capable and comically-inclined Cain appeared in major roles on New York television.

Numbered among his most impressive credits were such outstanding programs as "Studio One", "Alcoa", "Armstrong", "The Goldbergs" and Ethel and Albert.

He worked four months as Host-Narrator on the "Ask the Camera" show over WRCA and was employed by the Dumont Television Network for one busy season, during which the versatile Cain did everything from straight announcing to comedy routines.

"OUR GAME" OF BADMINTON

In 1956 Cain received an excellent offer to work on the Notre Dame University television and radio station (WNDU) as a performer and instructor.

He went to South Bend, Indiana where he spent a rewarding period performing, instructing, writing, producing and directing at Notre Dame.

From there Jess Cain moved to WHDH-Radio and WHDH-TV, Channel 5, where he has made a telling impact on the New England market.

Some of Cain's finest hours since arriving on the New England scene have been his performances on WHDH-TV, Channel 5's ambitious and highly successful MARCH OF DIMES TV AUCTIONS of 1958 (with Frank Fontaine) and of 1959 (with Joey Adams).

A native Philadelphian who has worked many places in this country, Jess Cain is now a full-fledged New Englander. He lives in Hingham, Mass., with his wife Jean and four children -- Amy (born in 1955), Jed (1956), Michael (1957) and Kevin Patrick (1961).

A member of the fabulous Boston Celtics Basketball team during their six consecutive professional championship seasons, Jim Loscut-off retired at the end of the 1964 playoffs to accept a coach's berth at Boston State Teachers College.

Known as "Muscles", Jim was noted for his ability in keeping Celtics opponents from getting too "rough", particularly when rebounding.

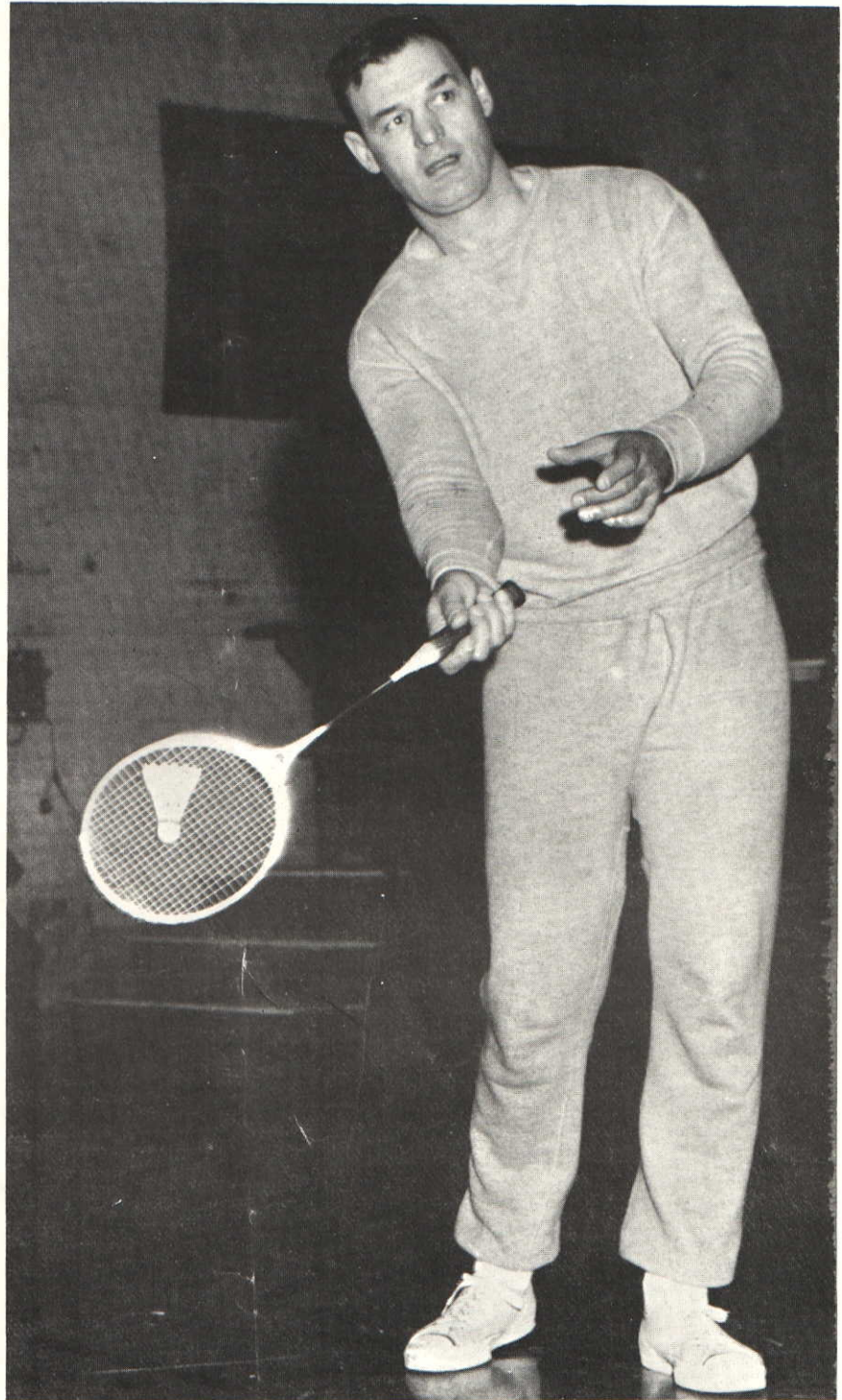
Jim starred at the University of Oregon prior to joining the Celtics.

Due to his popularity as a guest speaker he has not had much time for tournaments. However, his club-mates indicate he plays an aggressive game and needs only experience to become a tournament threat.

In the summertime Jim conducts a day camp for girls and boys ages 5 to 15 and plans to include Badminton in the program this year.

After starring in football, baseball and basketball at the University of Conn., Walter Dropo joined the Boston Red Sox as a first baseman.

Noted for his ability to hit the



Walter Dropo, Former Red Sox Firstbaseman

"long ball", he also played for the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago White Sox.

Walter started playing Badminton two years ago in Marblehead, Mass., his home town. According to his club members, he has made excellent progress particularly in men's

doubles. Since he is well over six feet tall he uses his height to good advantage. Equipped with the natural reflexes of an "all around" athlete, Walter will undoubtedly cause a few upsets in future tournaments.

The National Scene

by Jack van Praag, Chairman, National Badminton News Committee



Your National Badminton News Committee is very proud to have made a substantial contribution of information to a new and unusually fine book, the 434 page "The Official Encyclopedia of SPORTS". Published by Franklin Watts, Inc., 575 Lexington Avenue, New York 10022, this beautifully printed and illustrated book is a delight to the eyes. The authors are John Lowell Pratt and Jim Benagh with whom it was a pleasure to work. They have graciously acknowledged their debt to the American Badminton Association for assistance given in producing the very fine Badminton section of the book. A note about the authors --- John Lowell is head of his own firm, which specializes in the publication of The American Sports Library - a complete library of paperback books of sports. Formerly consulting Editor on sports for the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, Mr. Pratt is the Editor of many well known sports books. Jim Benagh, formerly an Associate Editor of Sport, has written with Tom Harmon "Tom Harmon's Book of Sport Information." Mr. Benagh has also contributed articles on sports to national magazines. He is currently at work on two new books on sport. We are very glad to add this magnificent book to our Badminton Library.

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We were also pleased to make our annual contribution to the *New York Sunday Times Special Year-end Section* devoted to the top sports

news stories of the year. Prominently featured on the Special Page of Champions was a list of Badminton Champions. We are indeed grateful to George Bertie, of the *New York Times* Sports Department, for his continued interest in Badminton for the past many years. This year-end sports feature was finer and more comprehensive than ever before.

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Thanks to our hard-working Administrative Secretary, Virginia Mosdale, a large supply of form letters was mimeographed which gives pertinent information about the American Badminton Association and its activities. This form letter was evolved to meet the increasing demand for information, free literature, rules books, membership requirements, etc., which pour into the National Badminton News Committee office. It is hoped that the enclosure of this form letter on information will increase interest in Badminton and the ABA and will also bring into the fold new members as well as new subscribers to *Bird Chatter*.

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It is gratifying to receive the *Newsletters* put out by various Regional Associations. Each one is evidence of deep interest and is a truly unifying force. By keeping the constituents of their region informed as to what is going on in the world of Badminton; these *Newsletters* serve to build esprit de corps and make the members feel they are truly a part of the game. Particularly interesting are the two most recent *Newsletters* received. Each lists tournament dates and results. Each contains many items of general interest. It is unfortunate that space does not permit extensive quotations from each. The Southern California Badminton Association *Newsletter* is Edited by Helen Tibbetts, who is also President of the SCBA (and doing a great job on both offices). The letter is published by Virginia Mosdale. These two ladies have done a magnificent job in their various activities in spite of many handicaps. Representatives from each of the clubs furnished news

items and information of general interest. Gloria Eli, of Swartz Creek, Michigan, is the Editor and Publisher of the delightful and interesting *Midwest Badminton Association Newsletter*. The current issue is no exception to the high quality of editorial content, news items, and just plain amusing bits of information. Tournament dates and results are interestingly reported by various correspondents. Subscribers to the publication include not only members of the Midwest Association, but people from California, Canada, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. Our guess is that this *Newsletter* has the widest geographical distribution of any. The temptation to quote extensively from the contents is great but must be resisted. One amusing item simply must be repeated -- The item was from Jean Richardson who found it in the local newspaper -- "October 16, 1963: Scoop Nutley, the reporter who disgraced the newspaper profession during the coverage of the of the National Spelling Bee by misspelling the name of the host city, St. Louis, has been assigned to the United States Badminton Championships and fainted when he found out that one of the favorites to take the title was Thailand's - Channarong Ratana-saeng-suang."

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Thanks to Vern Burton, of Port Angeles, Washington, and to Dr. John Poong, of San Francisco, for newspaper clippings, telling of further honors bestowed on Tyna Barinaga and Caroline Jensen, the current United States Open and Junior Ladies' Doubles Champions. On Monday night, December 21st, they were presented with Sports Achievement Awards from KIRO-TV. The Awards were publicly announced as part of a half-hour telecast on Sunday, December 27th on Channel 7, immediately following the NFL Championship football game. Tyna and Caroline, along with seven other Award winners were shown in action. The girls were shown playing in the U. S. Open Badminton Champion-

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The International Scene

by Jack van Praag, Chairman, National Badminton News Committee

Dr. John Poong sends an interesting clipping from the *Singapore Straits Times* telling of the winning of the Singapore Malaya Badminton singles title by Mohammed Sadali for four successive years. He is heavily favored to win the crown for an unprecedented fifth time. What makes this item interesting is the fact that Sadali is 43 years old and the father of 12 children. Considering the high standard of play in Malaya and the Singapore area this Badminton achievement must rank as a top notch one. Sadali has represented the State in international matches and is the oldest singles player to have won the Singapore National Championship.

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We are grateful to Raleigh Hales, of Pasadena, for furnishing a copy of the November 28th issue of the *Illustrated London News* which contained a very interesting article about Lal Bahadur Shastri, India's new Prime Minister. Prominently featured was a large picture showing Shastri playing Badminton. The caption stated that Badminton was a game that Shastri delighted in. While in Dehra Dun prison, (during the days of the passive resistance), he used to play, (and beat), Mr. Nehru whose confidant he was for many years. Raleigh and Gwen Hales are the parents of two well-known Badminton players, Alfred and Stanton Hales, and are sailing April 16th for a two months tour of Europe where they hope to visit some of Europe's Badminton centers.

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Dorothy Tinline, of Toronto, was kind enough to send a copy of the *Toronto Daily Star* account of the Ninth International Invitation Tournament of the Boulevard Club. United States' Jim Lynch, a student at Buffalo State Teachers College, pulled the "hat trick" by winning three titles by scoring victories in singles, doubles and mixed. Jim, who plans to make teaching handicapped children a career, scored an impressive finals win over Jack Keating of Detroit, 15-9, 15-10 in an all-U. S. singles final. This is

the first time Jim has ever beaten Jack in either junior or senior play. In Doubles Jim teamed with Bobby Williams, of Lewiston, N. Y. to beat Ray Cornish and Bill Parkes of Woodstock 15-9, 15-7. Jim then teamed with his fiancée, Nancy Vincent, for an exciting win over Woodstock's Jim Carwath and Carlton's Marj Shedd, 15-11, 12-15, 15-11. Nancy, formerly of Gravenhurst, is now a physical education major at the University of Toronto. Jim and Nancy plan to live in Toronto following their marriage in June. Sharon Whittaker managed a win over defending champion, Dorothy Tinline, in the all-Boulevard ladies' singles final, 11-5, 11-7. Tinline and Shedd won the ladies' doubles title by whipping Jean Miller and Beverly Chittick, 15-4, 15-6.

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We were very happy to furnish pictures and information regarding top-ranking players in the United States for a new comprehensive book on Badminton. This book is being prepared for publication some time in October by Pat Davis and Ian Palmer, both of whom are National Coaches of the Badminton Association of England and are well-known Badminton figures. The book is planned to reflect world-wide popularity of Badminton and will include action photos of many leading players from many countries, particularly illustrating excellence of stroke production, good tactical play, and many other interesting features of Badminton in various countries. We are particularly pleased at being invited to contribute to the content of this fine book and to realize that there has been a steadily growing production of fine new books about Badminton. More power to the many dedicated people who are authoring these books. It is our hope that these books will enjoy the wide circulation they so richly deserve.

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From the columns of the *Badminton Gazette*, official outlet for I. B. F. news, we learn that The Asso-

ciation de Badminton de Mexico has lifted the suspension imposed on Sergio Fraustro a year ago.

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Some time ago, Sports Editor Joe Hendrickson, of the Pasadena, California *Star-News*, wrote an article in connection with the dual track and field match between Russia and the United States, which was held at the Los Angeles Coliseum. Joe called attention to the striking paradox on display in connection with the duel between the teams of the two countries. "While the concepts of the two countries continue to clash, while government officials of the two countries exchange attacks, while skirmishes resulting from this conflict in philosophy are costing lives in various parts of the world and threatening an outbreak that could kill millions, the athletes of Russia and United States opposed each other with feelings of admiration, respect and friendship." The athletes of both nations paraded arm in arm around the track at the conclusion of the meet. Hendrickson further went on to say that "Sports cannot solve the war between communism and democracy. The factors involved are too complex. But sports can prove the qualities of goodness that exist in people no matter where they live, what they are taught or what their mode of life. Sport can prove that competition need not brew hate. "Leonid Khomenkov, vice-chairman of sports in Russia, made a speech of friendliness at the welcome luncheon. He emphasized the development of mutual understanding which this track meet promotes and he emphasized how this meet raises the level of track standards and sets examples for all sportsmen. We in Badminton, of course, are also well aware of the fact that better understanding, respect and international friendship are engendered through the medium of sports. The level of play throughout the world has been raised greatly through the opening of Badminton Championships in many countries. Our Twelfth Annual Open at New
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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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The Sixth Annual Connecticut Open Badminton Championships, held in the YMCA in New Haven was a huge success despite the sleet and snow which arrived with the players. 98 men and women from all over the east participated in the 101 matches played over the three-day period.

Dominating the play were Dick Ball of Boston, Mass. and Dottie O'Neil of Norwich, Conn., each of whom won three events. Other winners were Daphne First of Mass., who shared the women's doubles title with Dottie, Dick Gorman, who was Ball's partner in the men's, and the veteran's team of Bob Loughheed and Bill Kohler of Westport who took the senior men's doubles.

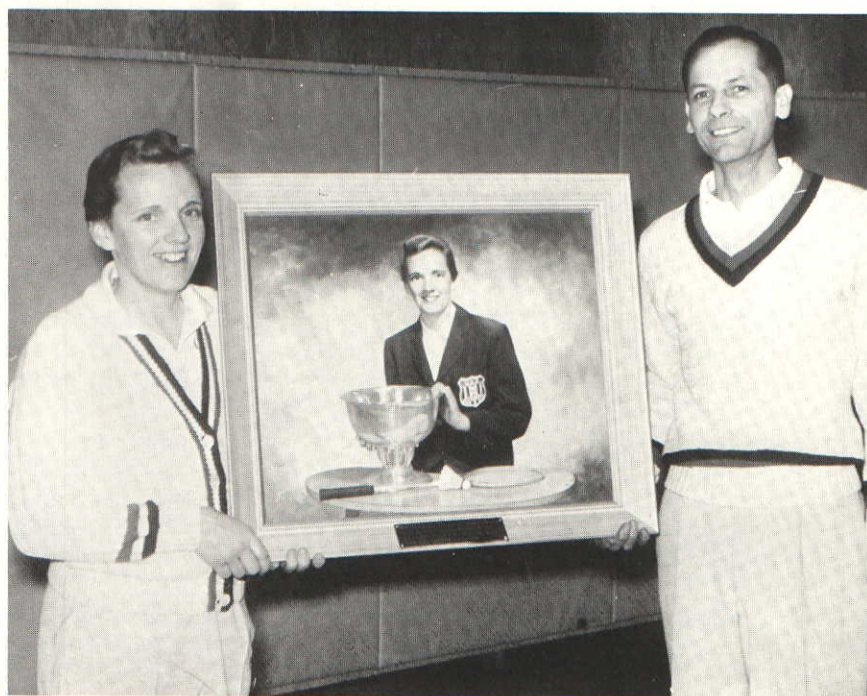
In women's singles Dottie O'Neil defeated Daphne First in the finals 11-4, 11-4.

In honor of Dorothy O'Neil's achievements and her position as #1 singles player in the country, a special presentation to the YMCA was made of an oil painting of Dorothy. A gift of the New Haven YMCA Badminton Club, it was accepted in ceremonies held between finals matches by Larry Fisher, president of the New Haven YMCA.

In the men's singles, Dick Ball gained revenge for his defeat last year at the hands of fellow Bostonite Dick Gorman. Meeting Gorman in the finals, Ball won 15-10, 15-4. As a result, his name will be inscribed on the Howard Oppe permanent trophy for the third time in the six year history of the event. Dick won the honor before in 1961 and 1963 and remains the only person whose name appears more than once. Other winners are Don Davis, 1960, Ed Yablonski, 1962, and Dick Gorman, 1964.

The women's doubles went according to seeds and the first ranked team of Dottie O'Neil and Daphne First defeated second ranked Abbe Rutledge of N. Y. and Cynthia Dryden in the finals 15-8, 8-15, 15-2.

A number of surprises took place in the men's doubles, the biggest upset being the toppling of the top-seeded team of Jack Cooper and



Shown with oil painting of U.S. No. 1 Ladies Singles Champion Dot O'Neil are Dottie and Howard Hopkinson, President YMCA Badminton Club.

Bill Goodman of R. I. and Mass., respectively by the team of John Nelson and Jim Wilson of New Hampshire in the second round. The relative newcomers surprised the perennial contenders by scores of 15-13, 10-15, 15-4.

Also scoring upsets were Al Riley and Gopal Bhasin of Conn., and Richard Joly and Robert Nelson of R. I. Riley and Bhasin, after winning a hardfought match against Ken Mansuy and Ami Domestico of N. Y., 15-5, 14-18, 15-5, defeated Alan Hales and Wayne Schell of Boston 15-11, 14-18, 15-11 in the latter team's first match. Joly and Nelson, after edging Jim Noonan and Frank Orosz of Conn., 17-14, 17-15, did the same to the team of Noel Fehm and Harold Seavey 15-12, 13-15, 15-11.

Dick Ball and Dick Gorman, second seeded in the tournament, defeated the upset-minded Nelson and Wilson team 15-6, 15-8.

In the mixed doubles, play followed form and the two seeded teams of Daphne First and Wayne Schell,

Dottie O'Neil and Dick Ball reached the finals where O'Neil and Ball won 15-5, 15-10.

As in the past the tournament was a success from every standpoint. Elsie Cope was in charge of meal preparations and was presented with a rose corsage for a fine job and the delicious food. Assisting her were Ann McNamara, Rita Ryan and Libby Lybowski.

Responsible for the success of the tournament was a hard-working committee, headed by Alex Thomson as chairman. Harold and Babe Smith were in charge of reservations and entries, Paul Huwiler was Floor Chairman. Arthur Popolizio was referee and in charge of the draw and, with James McNamara, arranged the entertainment. Howard Hopkinson and Hillary Waugh handled publicity and Hopkinson and Jim McNamara were responsible for the trophies. Elsie Cope handled the hospitality detail and Bill Paoella was in charge of equipment. Alex Thomson took care of the tickets.

LATE NEWS FLASH from Jack van Praag

A letter just received from Margaret Barrand, of England, reveals that in the recently played Kent Championships she won the mixed doubles championship, playing with Robert McCoig. What makes the victory all the more notable is the fact that they beat the All-England Champions, Tony Jordan and Jenny Pritchard in the finals, the first time they have ever been beaten. Tony and Jenny are considered the finest mixed players in the world. Not content with this great accomplishment Margaret then went on to win the English National Mixed Doubles Championship with a scratch partner, Roger Mills. Her regular partner, Ken Derrick, was hit in the eye with a squash ball. She and Mills had played only one game together before. They won a hard semi-final against Trevor Coates and Angie Bairstow and in the final they met Tony Jordan,

whose partner on this occasion was Julie Charles. The match was a real cliff-hanger. Margaret and Roger won the first game and were leading 12-3 in the second when Tony arose to the brilliance for which he is noted and he and Julie managed to win the second game. Margaret and Roger trailed all the way in the third game, were down at 13 and down 4-1 in the setting. Somehow they managed to even it up at 4 all. Margaret lost her serve and then on the second service for the side Roger served well and a long rally ensued. Finally Tony hit a terrific smash on his forehand which just hit the tape but didn't come over and the match was over and a new England Mixed Doubles Championship team was crowned. We are looking forward to seeing Margaret defend her twice won U. S. Open mixed championship with Chanarong-you-know-who.



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Leprechaun Letter from Sue



Nearly every badminton season for many years now a "foreign" player, or players, has invaded the British Isles for a few months prior to the All England badminton Championships. These players frequently come over solely for the badminton which is so prevalent, though some of them take jobs while they are over. Most of them travel to as many tournaments as possible, leading up to the All England at the end of March. Pretty well all of them have represented their country in International competition.

At least seven national badminton associations have been represented in the last decade, most of them from the other side of the globe. Two who were a mere 3500 miles away are the best-known to readers of this magazine, McGregor Stewart and Abbie Rutledge. They started their "circuit" with the Irish Championships in early February and then made their way eastwards to the Championships in London. The international appeal of badminton is pointed up by the fact that American players and spectators know many others of these players.

There was Geoff and Heather Robson of New Zealand, over in 1953. Geoff has never played in the U. S., but Mrs. Robson was on the New Zealand Uber Cup Team which came over in 1960. Also on that team was Sonia Cox who has made

her home in England for several seasons though still representing New Zealand. Charoen Watanasin, Tharoo Khajadbhye and Sangob Ratanusorn were popular Thailanders who spent a year (Charoen spent two), in England and all of whom played in the U. S. There was also their fellow countryman Channarong Ratana-Saeng-Suang, practically a native Californian by now! And a fourth member of the Thailand association who spent a year in England was Pratuang Pat-tabongs, the best lady player Thailand has produced.

There was Tonny Holst Christensen, one of Denmark's Uber Cup 1960 visitors who as Tonny Petersen worked in England for a year. South Africa can claim several players who have done a tour of duty, though none has as yet reached American shores. The lone South African player to reach the U. S. was Bea Maré who spent some time in the Midwest, but who has not played in England. The most recent South African tourists are W. Kerr and Alan Parsons who are in England this season. Two years ago, Dave Powell was there and before him Colin Bartlett and Brian Brownlee. One Australian comes to mind, Don Murray. Don travelled home via the U. S., but unfortunately at the end, not the beginning of April, and so missed the Nationals. West Germany had a representative in the exclusive band last year. Gerda Schumacher was working in England.

This season's most formidable visitor appears to be Richard Purser of New Zealand who has taken a nearly uninterrupted string of major titles since he arrived in December. He has beaten Lee Kin Tat, last year's All England conqueror of Erland Kops, Colin Beacom one of England's top two singles players, and Bob McCoig Scotland's best. A win over the latter gave him the Scottish title. The player to travel perhaps the shortest overseas distance to earn a living and play badminton in England was Ireland's Mary O'Sullivan, in 1961. Probably the first of this generation of travellers and still the best known were Eddie and David Choong, the Malayan brothers who annexed U. S. as well as European

crowns, while students in England. Another Malayan ex-student was Johnny Heah who won the All England men's doubles with Joe Alston in 1957. Current Malayan students who are extremely prominent in the game are brothers Oon Chon Teik, just qualified as an M. D., and Oon Chong Jin who has nearly attained his doctorate. Chong Teik played in the Nationals last year.

The most interesting news to *Bird Chatter* readers is that Ted Jarrett, now of Minneapolis, is the first U. S. entry in the All England Veterans Doubles held on February 13. Two Canadians, "Doc" Tomlinson and Jack Wallis of Ontario competed recently, but Ted is the first A. B. A. member to come over. He included the Irish Championships in his itinerary. Ted is no stranger to Ireland, having been here as recently as last July on his way to the I. B. F. meeting in London.

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In the Scottish Open Championships in Edinburgh in January, Scottish players kept all but one title, the men's singles. Richard Purser was the sole fly in the ointment when he made off, very convincingly, with the men's singles from Bob McCoig. Uber Cuppers Muriel Ferguson, Cathie Dinglison and Mrs. Wilma Reid looked after the ladies' events, while McCoig and Frank Shannon annexed the men's titles.

The Irish Open in Belfast in February should prove very interesting. The English International Team will be over for their match with Ireland. Richard Purser is expected, also Ted Jarrett, Tahir Karamat, Kerr and Parsons of South Africa, defending champion Bob McCoig, Scots Ian Hume and Mac Henderson, and Dane Per Walsoe, a student at Edinburgh University. And, of course, the Irish!

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The personal column has but one item. Judy and Dick Hashman became the proud parents of a son, Eric Francis Geoffrey, on January 16, in Oxford, England. His great-aunt reports he looks in good enough shape to be a champion.

Rated by many the greatest player in the history of Badminton, David Freeman, the "Pasadena Flash", did not lose a singles match from 1939 until his final retirement in 1953. He won the All-England title in 1949, the first and only American man to do so in the history of the competition from 1899 to date. This competition is unofficially, but generally regarded as the world championship. He was undefeated in Thomas Cup play. Considered a phenomenon, he won six United States singles titles, all that were played from 1939 to 1948, then retired. Dave came back for one year, winning again in Boston in 1953, and thereby hangs a tale.

His 1949 matches against the Malaysians, Ooi Teik Hock and Wong Peng Soon, at that time considered the world's best, are considered classics. Dave was always victorious.

Rated the world's greatest Badminton player until his retirement from active competition in 1949, one may ask, "Why did he come back in 1953 to play in the 13th Annual U. S. National Badminton Championships at Boston?" He had won everything and there was no place else for him to go so why come out of retirement. He was a neurosurgeon and completely absorbed in his work, giving to his profession the same complete concentration, timing and co-ordination that made him the great champion that he was. So why come back?

The answer is that Joe Alston, whom Freeman had helped with his game years before, was stationed by the FBI at Detroit while Dave was completing his work in neurosurgery in nearby Ann Arbor. Joe wanted to play against Dave again. He kept after Dave and his persistence finally prevailed. Dave gave in and played a match with Joe and discovered he was a broken down old Badminton player. It made Dave mad. He was used to the role of complete domination over his opposition. Then, too, he had two small boys, Dave seven and Rees nine at the time. They were too young to know about Badminton when Dave was king of the courts. They felt that baseball and football

were the only games going. While Badminton is not like baseball, Dave felt it was quite a game and he wanted his boys to respect it also. His understandable pride in Badminton decided him to get back into physical fitness and challenge for the National Championship once more.

The rest is history. Joe Alston succeeded in coaxing Dave out of retirement and into entering the tournament in Boston. When the two met in the finals Dave once again proved his complete mastery of the game by beating Joe in two games. However, it wasn't all skittles and beer for Dave as he met Bobby Williams of Niagara Falls in the semi-finals and lost the first game he had lost in many years. This was only the third game ever lost by Freeman to any American in any tournament since he first won the Nationals in 1939. Bobby won the first game 15-12 and was leading in the early part of the second. Dave called upon all his reserves and supreme confidence as well as his tremendous mental equipment to win the next two games, 15-9, 15-5 to put him into the finals against Joe. It was an exciting match. Joe had power and ability. Time and again he retrieved and smashed to wear Dave down. However, Dave was not to be denied. He had speed, amazing judgment, and superb concentration. The first game ended 15-12 in Dave's favor. Now he had Joe going and he poured it on, with the result that he won the next game 15-6 and his seventh U. S. singles crown. His incomparable defense and stamina once again stood him in good stead in a game that is dominated by defense.

An extrovert, Freeman has an ideal competitive temperament. He likes to meet people and he likes to beat them. He is a natural with a racquet. He excels at all racquet sports.

It might be interesting to learn a little about the background of this remarkable person. Champions don't grow on trees or come in bunches. A true champion must have certain qualities, qualifications and attributes which go into the crucible from which will emerge the finished product. His parents were both out-

DR. DAVID GUTHRIE FREEMAN

by Jack H. van Praag



Dave Freeman presenting U.S. Singles Titles to winner "Charlie-you-know-who" and runner-up Jim Poole at U.S. Nationals in San Diego last year.

standing people in the community of Pasadena, California. His father, the late Dr. Robert Freeman, was for many years the popular minister of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church. His mother was Professor of Religion at nearby Occidental College. Dave graduated from Pasadena High School in 1938 where he first met the charming girl who was to become his wife. He played trombone in the world famed Audre Stong Bulldog Band, the band which has led the famed Tournament of Roses Parade for many years. Dave graduated from Pomona College in 1942 as a pre-med student. He was President of the Student Body in his senior year. He won his college athletic letters in tennis and track, and was a member of the Glee Club, to the surprise and amusement of his family. He graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1945. He spent two years under the Army Training Course. He was intern at San Diego Hospital one year and then was assigned to the Panama Canal Zone as Doctor and Captain attached to the Army Medical Corps until June 1948. He then served as Resident Doctor of Pathology at San Diego Hospital. He became interested in neurology and spent two years at the University of Michigan, studying Neurology and Neuro-Surgery. He is presently practicing his profession in San Diego. In 1942 he married Dolly Rees, his high school sweetheart, and this union has been blessed with three children,—two boys and a girl—Rees, born in 1944, Dave, born in 1946, and Diana May, born in 1952.

A brief summary of Dr. Freeman's amazing tournament record might also be in order. He won the United States National Junior Singles Tennis Championship in 1937, beating a heavily favored, temperamental, Welby Van Horn, 6-0, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0. Van Horn had previously beaten Dave seven times in a row. Dave also won the doubles championship with Ted Schroeder, and there are many people who feel it was Dave, rather than Ted, who provided the necessary spark for this great win. Dave also has beaten Jack Crawford, Australian tennis star, and Charles Hare, Great Britain, whilst

they were members of their respective Davis Cup Squads. Freeman also won the World-Wide Army Tennis title (Sheridan Cup) in 1947, six weeks after winning the 1947 Badminton Singles title at Los Angeles. He has won numerous other titles all over the country. He won his first trophy at the age of 13—a table tennis event. His mother had several rooms filled with the innumerable trophies he has won over the years.

However, his greatest claim to fame rests on the fantastic tournament record he has set up in Badminton. Undefeated in United States and World Badminton play since 1939. Undefeated U. S. Singles Champion from 1939 to 1949, when he retired from tournament play. Emerged from retirement in 1953 to once again gain the title. World singles champion in 1949. Member of the 1948-1949 U. S. A. Thomas Cup Team, which he captained. U. S. Men's Doubles Champion five times—Mixed Doubles Champion three times. In 1940-41-42 for three successive years he pulled the "hat trick" by winning all three titles, winning the men's doubles with Chet Goss and the mixed with Sara Williams Skibbins, a truly fantastic record. The 1947 doubles were won with Webb Kimball and the 1948 title with Wynn Rogers.

Certainly a truly remarkable tournament record by a great competitor and sportsman. It is pretty generally conceded by students of the game that were it not for the interruption of the war years and Dave's voluntary retirement in 1949, he probably would have won the U. S. Badminton Singles title for 15 successive years, a truly amazing probability.

Dave's present activities are confined to the practice of his beloved profession, neuro-surgery, and horse back riding, which the entire family enjoys. He plays in the Sunday Doubles Tennis play at Mission Valley Tennis Club, partnered by his son. He plays some Badminton but his principal Badminton activity is the presentation of trophies at the Annual Dr. Dave Freeman Open Tournament, held each January in San Diego.

Flying Feathers

Many thanks to John Poong, Dorothy Parsons and others that responded to my plea for more items for this page. Hope the Nationals will provide some choice bits for our last issue of the year... David McTaggart of Canadian and International fame treated players and spectators to a magnificent exhibition of badminton thrills in the San Francisco area recently. David is vice-president of the Bear Valley Development Co... Vern Muhr, old badminton timer of Treasure Island Days (but still young in physical age) is looking forward to his trip to England and Europe and plans to play some badminton in those areas... Marian Johnson and Norbert Cumps were married February 25th in St. Philip's Church, Green Bay, Wisc. They will make their home at 142 Woodview Lane, Green Bay after a wedding trip to Florida and Nassau... Second ranked Midwest single player, Jack Keating, is entering the bonds of matrimony with Carol Pelak of Detroit on April 10th. By mere chance this is just prior to a certain tournament, and Jack and the new Mrs. will honeymoon in New Orleans... In cold, snowy, Boston we're all quite envious of the tans Pepper and Jack Frey brought back with them after ten days in Jamaica... In fact, Bill and Fran Goodman and Jack and Jill Whiting are so envious they're leaving for Bermuda early in April to duplicate the feat... Five times world champ, Erland Kops, will stage an exhibition in the Grosse Pointe H.S. Auditorium on April 10th prior to leaving for the nationals... Hal Deeman has been transferred from Dayton, Ohio, to superintendent of the DAP, Inc., plant in Melrose, Mass. He and Bob Taylor, another Mid-West transfer to the Boston area, joined forces in the Mass. "A" tournament recently and made quite an impressive team. Bob is director of the new Graduate School of Professional Accounting at Northeastern University... Saddened to learn of the death of Grayce Donaldson, long a top player in Rhode Island, last summer... Ken Adams has left the Central U.S. for Cairo, Egypt... Gary Tso, a new arrival on the West Coast from Hong Kong, with his wife and two sons, have all joined the ranks of regular badminton players... John Pomeroy, Jr., will be resuming badminton soon after a long lay-off. John was a Thomas Cupper for Hong Kong before coming over to America... Shirley Anderson of National fame with Elizabeth Anselm in doubles, is encouraging a group of tennis players to give badminton a try at Burlingame High every Mon. night... The San Diego Club recently welcomed Ian and Ina McKinnon, badminton "transfers" from Scotland via Canada. Ian's sister is married to Scottish champ, Bob McCoig and the McKinnons will be seen in action during the Pacific Southwest tournament at

Pasadena... Congratulations to Ned Weld on annexing the New England Indoor Tennis title. Ned has given up badminton this season to concentrate on tennis and it sure looks like it has paid off!... In order to stimulate interest in badminton prior to the Conn. Open, films were shown on T.V. of Dot O'Neil winning the 1964 singles championship... It is always pleasant to hear that associations all around the country are establishing awards for the "unsung heroes" of badminton — those, not necessarily top players, who work tirelessly behind the scenes to further badminton in their areas. Massachusetts instigated one this year which will be known as the Donald J. Lumsden Award and a much surprised and overwhelmed Don himself was the first recipient...



Donald J. Lumsden

Such also is the Robin Trophy of Rhode Island presented during the current season to Ed Phillips... George Fredrickson of the Fremont Badminton Group in California is similarly honored for his 20 years as a "big badminton booster"... Tom Muthig was Magna Cum Laude from Detroit's Cody H.S. in January and is now in the School of Architecture at Clemson where he also plans to play a little tennis... Wonder if any other badminton family can top this: on one Saturday in February "Grammie" Anita Costello was playing in the MBA "B" tournament in Boston, daughter, Sondra Fogerty was in a tournament in Quebec, and grandson, Mike, was playing in a Jr. tournament in New York... Zitz and Betty Obara gave a demonstration at the Centerville High School before 60 girls who are part of the Girls Athletic Association. Bill Strong was also a guest of the Obara's recently for dinner and badminton... Dale Mrazek has moved from Minnesota to Grand Rapids, Michigan... Concensus of opinion is that Goldie Dong of the San Francisco area has made the wildest possible improvement in badminton during the shortest period of play... Miss Nancy Lim, former Champion of Singapore and ex-Malaysian Uber Cupper, was persuaded to play in the Atherton tourney, and won hands

down in singles... If you had visited the University Club courts recently during the Mass. State "A" tournament, you would have thought yourself at a ski resort instead with all the injured athletes around!! Both Inge Nyborg and Ginnie Connolly were on the sidelines, and Ed Moran was on crutches. Sondra Fogarty played with her right leg entirely encased in an ace bandage. Of course, the veterans, both male and female, had their usual arm bands, wrist bands, and knee bands and Jack Cooper and Dick Cunningham wore elastic stockings on both of their legs as did one lady vet (no name necessary!!) ... A couple of interesting bits from the Niagara Falls Open — due to the unseasonably hot weather in the early part of January, condensation kept forming on the back of 3 of the playing courts. Different remedies were tried to control the situation, one of which was cleaning the courts with an alcohol coated mop but the only visible effect this had was on the stability of the players themselves — the odor left them rather on the "tipsy" side. Powdered rosin sprinkled liberally on the playing surface proved to be the best remedy. This will also be a tournament long remembered by the Muthigs. Wes and Georgina were playing mixed together. During the course of an intent rally, Mrs. Muthig looked around to see what Wes was going to do with the bird and he struck her in the mouth with the head of his racket. Luckily he sawher turn and let up on his wrist action but as it was she wound up with a fractured jaw... The Seattle Badminton Jamboree which was co-sponsored by the Seattle Park Department and the Washington State Badminton Association was held in Seattle in January. Participation was open to junior players 18 and under. A highlight of the event was a Badminton Clinic directed by Verne Burton and Lee Kreider, coaches of the Port Angeles, Washington Junior Badminton Club. The "Northwest Junior Badminton Team Championship" went to the Port Angeles Team, with Richmond, British Columbia placing second, followed by Seattle in third place and Eugene, Oregon in fourth. A perpetual trophy, donated by the Port Angeles group, will be awarded annually in this team competition... Thanks to Harry Snavely, college girls in the Lebanon, Pa. area were treated to an excellent badminton clinic recently... In order to stimulate wider tournament participation, Massachusetts gives a trophy yearly to the club entering the most players in its "D", "C", and "B" State Tournaments. In addition to receiving a one point credit for each singles player and ½ point for each doubles player on a team, an additional point is given for each round won by an individual or team. This year's winner was the Maugus Club of Wellesley... Understand the Rhode Island Badminton Assoc. has a similar Trophy — the Dr. Charles Farnum Award — which was won by Warwick for the third year in a row...

1965 United States Closed Badminton Championships

A United States Closed Badminton Championships in Men's Singles, Men's Doubles and Mixed Doubles will be conducted in New Orleans in conjunction with the United States Open on a schedule to be announced on the site during the conduct of the Open. The purpose is to proclaim American National Champions based on countrywide competition.

Players wishing to enter the Closed Championships subject to entry qualifications contained herein must notify the National Championships Tournament Committee no later than the first day of the Tournament in New Orleans, April 14th. No player's entry into the Closed Championships will be accepted after Wednesday evening, April 14th.

Entry into the Closed Championships is not mandatory on the part of any player. In doubles events no American player may enter the Closed Championships with a foreign partner.

The matches will be played in the Favrot Field House which has four courts marked on the floor, two on the diagonal. The lighting and other characteristics are adequate,

the ceiling is high.

Shuttles will be furnished for the matches with no further entry fee required. Players entering the Closed Championships must recognize the increased requirement on their time and energy in entering the additional events and the schedule of playing the Closed Championships may require playing later at night in order not to conflict with their own schedule or the schedules of their opponents in the Open events.

Umpires will be supplied, but linesmen may not be available.

Trophies will not be supplied in this first year of the Closed Championships, however, champions in the Closed events will be awarded A. B. A. emblems, indicative of their National Championship. Emblems will be awarded to Champions in remaining events in the Open only, if the winners are American.

ENTRANCE REGULATIONS

(Substitute "Team" for "Player" as applicable.)

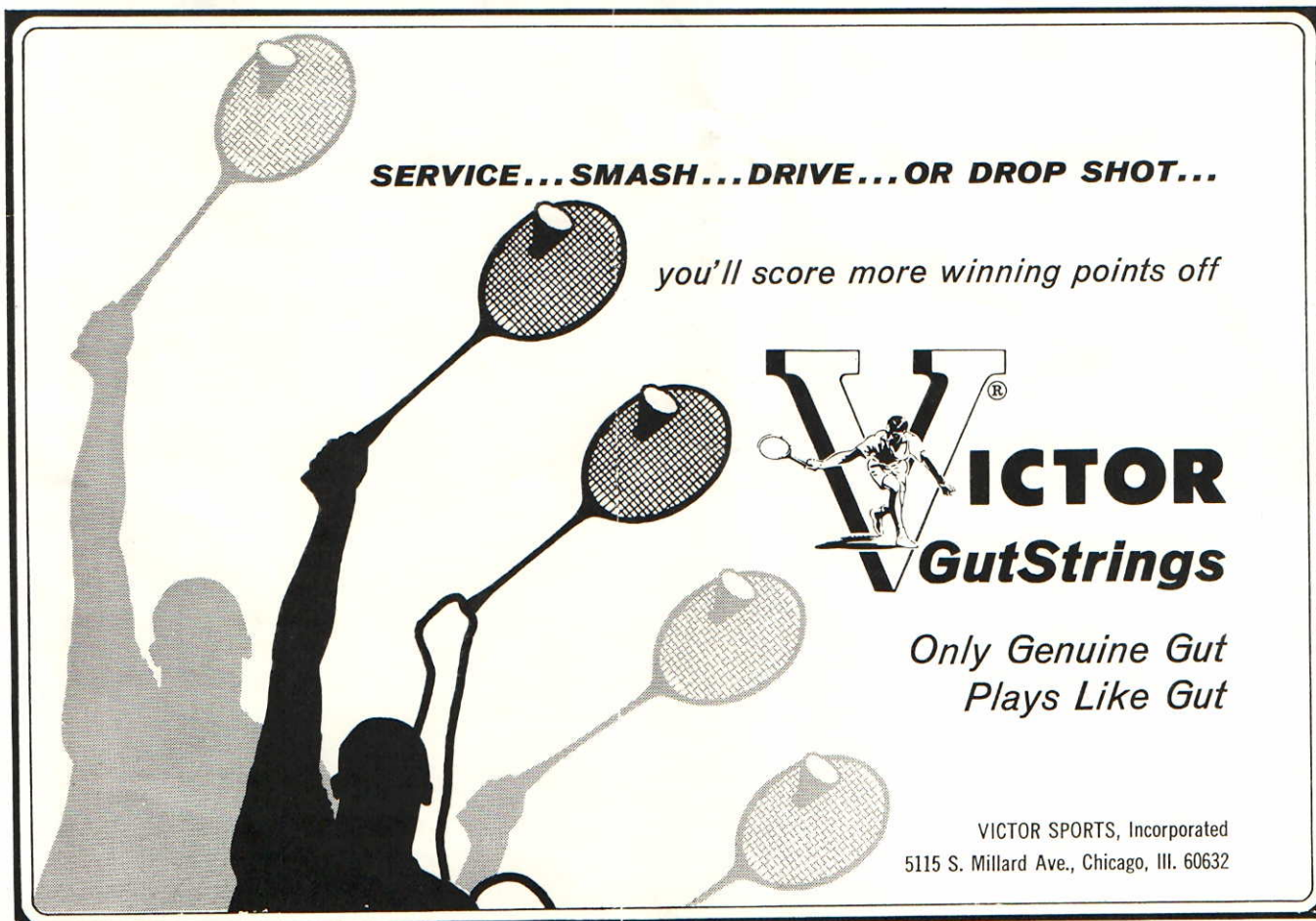
All American players remaining in the round of eight bracket who have registered for entry in the Closed, will be entered in the Closed if not eliminated

from participation by a loss to an American in a subsequent round of Open play.

Any 1964 player who carries a national ranking in Men's Singles, but who is eliminated prior to the round of eight by a foreign player, may enter the Closed Championships subject to the approval of the National Championships Tournament Committee and the A. B. A. Executive Committee after their viewing the draw.

OTHER ENTRANCE REGULATIONS

1. The American team (or individual) who wins the Open Championships or reaches the Finals and loses to a foreign player shall be recognized to be the Closed Champion for that year, in which case there will be no matches held in that particular event to determine the American Closed Champion.
2. If two American players are defeated in the Semi-Finals of the Open by foreign teams (or individuals), they shall be seeded #1 and #2 in the Closed Championships.



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How To Win Friends And Influence Tournament Committees

by Hard Nose Harry — Excerpt from the Southern California B. A. News Letter

In every tournament, the players leave, unabashed at the verbal slaughter and abuse heaped upon Tournament Committees by individuals who are indignant because the tournament was not scheduled around their personal problems. Every year the same hard working, long suffering Committees who made previous tournament years a success, pack up and go wearily home, too tired to utter or write words in their defense. Therefore, I would, on the basis of my very limited experience, like to offer a few thousand words from the viewpoint of a Committee Member.

The following is a list of suggestions you should follow avidly if you wish to become the type of lovable individual the Committee would not like to touch, but impale, on a ten foot pole:

1. DO NOT, UNDER ANY CONDITIONS, SEND IN YOUR ENTRY OR MONEY ON TIME. — This has the delightful effect of completely confusing the unfortunate individuals who must keep track of the entries and fees. It requires them to draw up long tedious alphabetical lists with innumerable columns showing who entered, what they didn't enter and what they paid and didn't pay. Besides, everyone knows tournament committees are too chicken to keep you out because they don't want to hurt your feelings; and it is amusing to see them following ten paces behind you during the whole tournament, like a Japanese wife, begging for money.

Since the Committee is obviously made up of glory hogging, over inflated individuals who did nothing but give up all of their family and social engagements for several weeks to ensure success; why should they expect such an overt sign of personal responsibility on your part?

2. NEVER ATTEND A DRAW. — Even though the entries for all tournaments specify that all participants are welcome at the draw, don't go! If you did, you would miss half of your normal fun at the tournament; you couldn't hint that the Draw Committee sat up until the wee hours of the morning figuring

how they could put all of the hard teams on your side of the draw (real cloak and dagger stuff), nor could you make statements like, "They didn't schedule us to play that team because they knew we could beat them." But worst of all, if you went, somebody might stick a pencil in your hand and ask you to help.

3. PUT YOUR NAME IN FOR A PARTNER, THEN REFUSE TO PLAY WHEN YOU FIND OUT WHO IT IS. — This increases your stature and reputation tremendously, because it teaches those old fuddy-duddies on the Draw Committee that you're much too good to play with just anybody; even though you haven't been able to prove it on the court as yet. Besides, everyone knows that the secret to success is not to improve your own game, but to get a partner who can win in spite of you.

It would certainly stimulate conversation among Committee Members if you would indicate that you would be willing to play with Judy Hashman, Lois Alston or Beulah Armandariz, if you're a member of the fair (?) sex—or if a retarded member of the male species, that under the right conditions you might be willing to play with Joe Alston, Jim Poole or Channarong (if they don't happen to have partners, of course).

4. PLAY IT COOL WHEN CALLED FOR A MATCH. — Sit in the bleachers for ten minutes to finish a conversation with friends. Spend another five minutes looking for your racket and towel. Walk slowly to the court, waving and gesturing to all of your friends and acquaintances and blowing kisses to your mother, father, and the janitor. Spend another 15 minutes warming up because you're "Cold". Argue as long as possible with the referee, your partner and your opponents about who won the toss, who gets the "good side" and who's going to serve. Stop after every point to scold your partner for his ridiculous shot, or, if you hit into the net, to discuss strategy. Pretend the birds only go out of the court on your side of the net. If the referee calls one of your shots "out", stalk off the court and insist that the Tournament Commit-

tee supply an impartial referee — preferably your father.

After you've lost the match, stalk into the stands and throw your towel down in utter disgust. Talk as loudly as possible about how your partner let you down with all of his stupid shots; what a myopic prejudiced individual the referee was; loudly question the veracity of your opponents; loudly complain about your sore arm, gimpy knee and how tired you are because you had to work one day last week. Even though you'll suddenly find an empty area within a fifteen foot radius of you (in previously crowded stands), this sheer mass of oppressive information places the laws of chance and statistics in your favor; somebody, somewhere, sometime is going to believe some of it. (Try your mother.) Last but not least, when you're called for your next match, rush to the tournament desk and demand to know with righteous indignation why you are being called one hour after the match was scheduled to be played! Then when those stone faced individuals

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Orleans will again exemplify, as have the preceeding eleven since 1954, these precepts of skill and friendship brought about by the broadening of our horizon. It is for these reasons that the People-to-People Sports program, so strongly supported by our government, has been so ready to endorse and lend its support to our Open Championships. Let us all hope that some day this world will be a more peaceful and a friendlier place in which to live. When this Utopian condition will prevail, you may be sure that the friendly competition in sports between and among nations will have played an important part.

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Our thanks to "The Badminton Gazette" for information about another remarkable Badminton achievement. Mrs. Inger Kjaergaard of Denmark recently won the Jutland ladies' single title, exactly 25 years after having won that title for the first time. This is a truly fantastic achievement, considering the strenuousness of singles play. It seems unlikely that this record has ever been equalled by anyone else anywhere in the world. She has won the title several times between 1939 and 1964. For several years she played in other Danish provinces, thus, barring her from competing in her native Jutland. Until the past year Mrs. Kjaergaard regularly ranked high in the Danish ranking list and has competed in international play on Danish teams. She has twice been Danish national champion in ladies' singles. She has competed many times in the All-England Championships where she has been seeded. Among her prized possessions are many scrap-books of her long Badminton career. Our memory recalls some United States champions whose records have extended over many years—names such as that of Dr. Dave Freeman, Wynn Rogers, Joe Alston, Judy Hashman, Ethel Marshall, Thelma Welcome and Janet Wright—but we must confess that Mrs. Kjaergaard's record is unique, the more so when one realizes that the standard of play in Denmark is very high indeed.

get snotty with you, holler at the top of your voice, "What a tournament." You guys couldn't run a potato sack race for the local Brownie Troup."

5. IF MARRIED, BRING AS MANY OF YOUR CHILDREN AS POSSIBLE — THEN PRETEND YOU LEFT THEM MAROONED ON TOM SAWYER'S ISLAND. — At one point of the tournament, when everything seemed to be going wrong, there was a commotion under the bleachers that sounded like ten thousand untouchables breaking out of the Black Hole of Calcutta. It turned out to be an innumerable number of immature, runny nosed little Frank Bucks stalking Wayne Skill's dachshound through the labyrinth of iron supports under the bleachers. I never did find the time to check and see whether this bellicose tangle of neophyte delinquents actually belonged to someone at the tournament or if they were some of the neighborhood kids passing through on their way to a riot at the local kindergarten.

6. DON'T BOTHER TO BE ON TIME FOR MATCHES BECAUSE EVERYONE KNOWS THE 15 MINUTE DEFAULT RULE IS NEVER ENFORCED. — Besides, if some over-conscientious pussy-footer from the Committee doesn't welcome you with open arms when you finally arrive and happens to broach the subject, you can always level him with some ridiculous excuse. You know that this will smooth over the situation since he didn't want to default you in the first place and destroy the illusion

L A T E N E W S F L A S H

Final Results of the All-England

"courtesy of Peg Vamer"

MS E. Kops def. Tan Aik Huang 15-13, 15-12.

LS U.H. Smith def. E. Strand (formerly, Ulla Rasmussen) 15-7, 11-7.

MD N.G. Boon Bee & Tan Yee Khan def. Oon Chong Jin & E. Kops 15-7, 15-5.

LD K. Jorgensen & E. Strand def. H.J. Pritchard & U.H. Smith 15-5, 15-10.

MX F. Kobbero & E. Strand def. A.D. Jordan & H.J. Pritchard 9-15, 15-4, 15-12.

that he's truly a magnanimous person and friend to all mankind. (At the L. B. Tournament, when we adjourned for dinner, play was scheduled to resume promptly at 7 o'clock. At 7:15, seven of the 13 teams scheduled to play were nowhere to be found. The Tournament Chairman stated that as far as he was concerned, the default rule could be invoked at any time. I promptly defaulted all seven teams.

30 minutes later (when they finally arrived for their matches) we were surrounded by a horde of outraged antagonists who intimated that we were the type of irresponsible, blasphemous individuals who would even go so far as to spit on Shirley Temple's picture.

As the situation rapidly deteriorated into the status of an emotional excerpt from "Fractured Flickers", one antagonist suddenly looked me in the eye and said, "You don't even care." By what obscure mental process, this retarded individual suddenly arrived at this undeniable truth (after 15 minutes of verbal mayhem) is unknown to me. Because from the very beginning, I thought the answer was quite obvious, "H--- no, I didn't care", not anymore than he did by deliberately showing up 45 minutes late.)

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THE NATIONAL SCENE

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ships by means of the film taken by RSL at San Diego. Tyna, who is attending Arizona State University this year, met Verne Burton, Lee Krieder and Caroline in Seattle for the Award presentations. Each year the panel of selectors names seven individuals or teams to receive the special KIRO-TV Award. Selectees are measured against the clock; extra effort; desire for success; community representation. The two girls joined some pretty select company as also honored were several All-American grid stars and national champions in other sports. Channel 7 sports director, Pat Hayes, was so impressed with the Badminton film of the San Diego Championships that he included a major portion of that film on the telecast. This is a wonderful piece of publicity for Badminton in general, and another big feather in the cap of Port Angeles and their wonderful Junior

Badminton program. It is not surprising to learn that the Port Angeles Junior Badminton Club gained 12 of 15 titles in the Washington State Junior Open Badminton Tournament. Probably the outstanding match of the tournament was the thrilling singles finals match between Tyna and Caroline. Caroline took the bruising first game, 11-9, but Tyna came back to win the second, 11-7. Then came the thrilling third game which Tyna finally managed to win in overtime, 12-10. Both girls showed tremendous Badminton all the way. It will be interesting to see how they do at New Orleans. Jensen and Susie Wilson teamed to beat Barinaga and Judy Brodhun in the girls' doubles, 15-5, 15-8. Caroline then paired with Tim Davidson of Seattle to win the mixed event over Tyna and Kehle Conway of Seattle, 9-15, 15-13, 15-11. More power to Verne Burton. Lee Krieder and the Port Angeles Junior Badminton Club.

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Our thanks also go to Committee member, Grace Devlin for sending us a copy of the excellent and extensive story written up in *The Baltimore Sunday Sun*, entitled, "Around Asia with a Racket". It showed pictures and told the story of Frank Devlin's conducted Badminton tour of Asia. It told of the warm welcome extended to the members of the tour by Badminton officials in Belgium, Italy, Egypt, India, Singapore, Thailand, Hongkong, Taipei (Nationalist China), Japan, Hawaii and then home. Everywhere the group was warmly welcomed. Sport proved to be a wonderful medium to foster understanding among people.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE OPEN 11/14/65

- LD** D. First and S. Forgarty def. A. Rutledge and K. Dockray 15-9, 15-2
MD D. Ball and D. Gorman def. A. Hales and S. Hales 15-10, 10-15, 15-8
MX B. Goodman and F. Goodman def. D. Gorman and J. Lutze 15-8, -8

MASSACHUSETTS STATE "C" CHAMPIONSHIPS - 1/22-23, 1965

- LS** G. Connolly def. I. Easling 9-11, 11-3, -2
MS M. Knust-Graichen def. B. MacNeill 15-9, 6-15, 18-15
LD I. Easling P. DiIorio def. F. Connolly J. Smith 15-9, 6-15, 18-16
MD S. Cushman J. Amsler def. T. Greene B. Symonds 9-15, 15-13, 15-3
MX B. MacNeill I. Easling def. A. Woodward P. O'Neill 15-13, 16-17, 17-14

RHODE ISLAND OPEN FEBRUARY 6, 1965

- LD** D. O'Neil and D. First def. V. Hales S. Fogarty 15-4, 15-11
MD D. Ball and D. Gormal def. A. Hales S. Hales 18-17, 15-9
MX Dr. Ball D. O'Neil def. S. Hales S. Fogarty 15-9, 10-15, 15-12

CONSOLATION FLIGHT

- LD** F. Goodman N. Sawtelle def. M. Schultz M. Noyes 15-9, -12
MD D. Lumsden B. VanRosenvinge def. A. McWhirter S. Smythe 15-12, -8

RHODE ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS "B" CLASS 1965

- LS** L. Phillips def. T. Pearson 11-6, -4
MS D. Quinn def. D. Rittmann 15-4, -11
LD M. LaMountain K. MacDonald def. T. Pearson D. Brighton 9-15, 15-12, 17-14
MD D. Quinn D. Rittmann def. E. LaMountain R. Laforge 15-2, -7
MX J. Laforge R. Pearson def. D. Cunningham B. Phillips 15-6, 0-15, 15-8

"C" CLASS

- LS** K. MacDonald def. M. LaMountain 11-7, -7
MS E. LaMountain def. E. Shabbott 15-1, -3
LD K. MacDonald M. Dunphy def. M. LaMountain D. Bustin 14-18, 15-2, 17-14
MD E. LaMountain B. Dick def. E. Shabbott L. Hilton 15-3, 17-18, 15-1
MX E. LaMountain M. LaMountain def. B. Dick D. Bustin 12-15, 18-16, 15-4

FLINT "B" OPEN February 27, 1965

- LS** M. Walker def. L. Stockton 11-8, -5
MS J. Pritula def. D. Henderson 15-4, -10
LD N. Lawson M. Kiselis def. L. Stockton P. Stockton 15-7, -11
MD J. Pritula J. Rath def. B. Croxson C. Morton 15-2, -12
MX P. Owens M. Kiselis def. F. Rundell V. Rundell 15-9, -8

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

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NEW ENGLAND OPEN 2/12-14, 1965

- LS** Dorothy O'Neil def. Daphne First 11-9, -7
MS S. Hales def. D. Ball 11-15, 17-14, 15-6
LD D. O'Neil D. First def. Fogarty Hales 15-8, -3
MD Ball Gorman def. Hales Hales 15-8, -9
MX Ball O'Neil def. Schell First 15-8, 7-15, 15-12

VETERANS "D" CLASS

B. Bachman J. Cooper def. B. Warren E. Nyborg 10-15, 15-17, 15-7

MASSACHUSETTS STATE "B" 2/19/21, 1965

- LS** N. Sawtelle def. T. Fantasia 11-1, -6
MS C. Weissgerber def. B. Pipes 15-8, -8
LD I. Easling P. DiIorio def. N. Sawtelle P. Seavey 18-16, 15-13
MD J. Nelson J. Wilson def. B. Pipes S. Cushman default (Death of S. Cushman's father)
MX J. Nelson I. Easling def. B. Pipes C. Johnson 15-0, 15-11

OHIO OPEN

Shaker Heights, Ohio
March 6-7

- LS** Betty Obara def. Janice White 1-11, 11-10, 11-8
MS Jack Keating def. Tom Carmichael 15-13, 15-7
LD E. Marshall and B. Massman def. A. Bowling and D. Bedford 15-9, 15-3
MD T. Carmichael and J. Lynch def. B. Anderson and B. Bedford 15-10, 13-15, 15-10
MX J. Lynch and E. Marshall def. B. Bedford and A. Bowling 12-15, 15-5, 15-7
SR B. Anderson and B. Petz def. V. Pritula and C. Eli 15-9, 10-15, 15-6

SOUTHERN B-A CHAMPIONSHIPS Natchitoches, La.

- LS** Virginia Hicks def. Lana Harman 11-8, 9-12, 11-0
MS Ralph Chesser def. Charles Thomas 15-5, 8-15, 15-7
LD V. Hicks and N. Norvell def. V. Anderson and E. Roane 15-7, 15-6
MD R. Chesser and J. Sudbury def. H. Berryman and H. Clark 15-11, 15-9
MX V. Anderson and B. Love def. E. Roane and W. Dichtel 15-12, 15-10
Sr. MS Charles Thomas def. Duane Slaughter 15-2, 15-8
Sr. MD B. Love and E. Pate def. H. Clark and C. Thomas 15-13, 4-15, 15-6
Sr. MX V. Anderson and B. Love def. E. Roane and E. Pate 15-14, 15-9

EASTERN OPEN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS 12/27-28, 1964

13 AND UNDER

- GS** P. Ling def. J. Froehlich 11-2, -0
BS D. Bender def. M. Rath 15-4, -5
LD N. Reese S. Pritula 15-10, 8-15, 18-14
MD D. Bender M. Reichert def. M. Rath A. Wellenbach 15-1, -5
MXD D. Bender N. Reese def. M. Rath S. Pritula 15-21, -7

15 AND UNDER

- GS** N. Bender def. A. Root 12-10, 11-2
BS J. Pritula def. D. Rittman 15-7, -12
GD Bender Root def. L. Lears S. Bradley 15-3, -2
BD Rittman Pritula def. J. Sneed C. Stephens 15-4, -3
MXD Pritula Bender def. D. Domzal P. Ling 15-8, -12

18 AND UNDER

- GS** C. Root def. J. White 11-4, -0
BS K. Ferris def. L. Rittman 15-7, -3
GD Pritula White def. Root Bender 15-8, 0-6
BD Ferris Rittman def. Moosekian Domzal 15-0, -9
MX L. Ferris Thompson def. Rittman Stamper 15-7, 17-15

CONSOLATION

13 AND UNDER

- GS** R. Rott def. V. Nuttle 11-7, 10-12, 11-1
BS R. Osburn def. C. Tompkins 15-4, -5

15 AND UNDER

- GS** L. McClean def. S. Muthig 12-10, 7-11, 12-9
BS J. McCarthy def. Karl Engelmann 15-0, -10

18 AND UNDER

- GS** R. Switz def. R. Hessey 11-6, -7
BS C. Stephens def. Dave Snyder

WESTCHESTER COUNTY BADMINTON TOURNAMENT 2/6/1965

- LD** D. DeLord E. Storms def. S. Irvin J. Mulgrew 15-18, 15-11, 15-0
MD P. Lemon P. Dauzickas def. T. Masca S. Karger 17-14, 15-7
MX P. Lemon A. Rutledge def. Mosca Storms 15-2, -6

VETERANS

T. Gaspari A. Laubinger def. B. Kohler S. Noonan 15-14, 15-12

MARYLAND STATE "B" TOURNAMENT 2/15-20, 1965

- LS** L. Lears def. L. Brown 11-3, 11-3
MS D. Jaymont def. B. Kirby 15-1, 7-15, 15-11
LD Hessey Lears def. K. Hayden M. Jones 15-5, -4
MD A. Wilson C. Trumbo def. V. Block W. Goetz 1-11, -11
MX Hessey Jaymont def. J. Lucas D. Lucas 12-15, 15-12, 15-4



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**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
October 1964**

- LS** P. Gallagher def. T. Barinaga 11-6, -7
- MS** C. Ratanasseangsuang def. J. Poole 15-5, -9
- LD** T. Barinaga H. Tibbetts def. J. Pons M. Breckell 15-5, -13
- MD** D. Paup J. Poole def. W. Rogers J. Alston 15-6, -10
- MX** J. Alston L. Alston def. Paup Pons 15-9, 14-17, 15-9

VETERANS

- C. Randolph J. Cogan def. Lyons Rogers 15-11, 3-15, 15-6

**WESTERN STATES OPEN
December 1964**

- LS** J. Adams def. J. Defort 11-8, -2
- MS** C. Ratanaseangsuang def. D. Paup 15-6, -3
- LD** J. Pons M. Breckell def. M. McMurray H. Tibbetts 15-7, -6
- MD** P. Pichai C. Ratanaseangsuang def. Rogers Alston 15-5, 13-15, 15-4
- MX** Alston Alston def. Pichai Tibbetts 15-13, -7

VETERANS

- Rogers W. Lyon def. C. Randolph J. Cogan 15-7, -9

**RHODE ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS
1964**

CLASS "B" FLIGHT

- LS** B. Stamper def. T. Pearson 10-12, 11-6, 11-3
- MS** J. Laforge def. D. Quinn 7-15, 15-9, 15-7
- LD** B. Phillips and L. Phillips def. D. Brightman and T. Pearson 15-5, 7-15, 15-12
- MD** E. Connors and D. Cunningham def. J. Laforge and J. Tutalo 15-8, -6
- MXD** D. Quinn and J. Thompson def. J. Laforge and T. Pearson 15-17, 15-8, 15-9

CLASS "A" FLIGHT

- LS** L. Bowmer def. A. Nordstrom 1-11, 11-9, 12-10
- MS** E. Phillips def. D. Joly 15-9, 15-17, 15-12
- LD** J. Thompson and B. Stamper def. A. Nordstrom and P. Riley 15-11, 10-15, 15-8
- MD** E. Phillips and L. Rittmann def. J. Laforge and B. Nelson 15-3, -3
- MX** L. Rittmann and B. Stamper def. D. Quinn and J. Thompson 15-4, -4
- Sr. MD** E. Phillips and K. Rittmann def. A. McWhirter and D. Cunningham 15-7, 12-15, 15-12

CONSOLATIONS

- MX** J. Laforge and C. Andrade def. A. Riley and O. Riley 17-14, 11-15, 15-10

**SOUTHWESTERN BADMINTON
ASSOCIATION OPEN
February 6-7, 1965**

- LS** V. Hicks def. L. Harman 11-2, 11-6
- MS** R. Chesser def. T. Wilson 15-11, 16-17, 15-7
- LD** A. Farrow L. Harman def. E. Roane V. Anderson 15-13, 18-13
- MD** J. Dusbury R. Chesser def. E. French D. Miller 15-6, -12
- MX** V. Hicks H. Berryman def. V. Anderson R. Hoppe 15-9, 9-15, 17-16
- Sr.** C. Thomas H. Clark def. T. Caffery R. Eichelberger 15-11, -7
- SRMX** V. Anderson W. Dichtel def. N. Cole M. Clark 15-5, -4

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February 27-28, 1965**

- LS** V. Hicks def. A. Farrow 11-7, -6
- MS** T. Mochlman def. R. Chesser 15-10, -5
- LD** N. Cole A. Farrow def. V. Hick N. Norrell 8-15, 15-7, 18-15
- MD** H. Clark H. Berryman def. J. Sudbury R. Chesser 15-17, 10-15, 15-7
- MX** P. Harman T. Mochlman def. V. Hicks H. Berryman 15-8, -10

VETERANS

- G. Harman C. Knutson def. H. Clark K. Sheppard 15-11, 15-18, 15-11
- MX** H. Clark N. Cole def. Harman Harman 15-7, 4-15, 15-7

OREGON STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS
January 30-31, 1965

CLASS A

- LS** C. Jensen def. D. Armstrong 13-11, 11-0
- MS** J. Eden def. K. Crow 15-10, 2-15, 15-12
- LD** D. Armstrong J. Jones def. C. Jensen C. Burton 15-13, 17-15
- MD** R. Hill J. Griffith def. H. Conners J. Turner 15-11, 9-15, 15-11
- MX** C. Jensen D. Ferrell def. G. Mallory K. Crow 15-2, -8

CLASS B

- LD** H. Hill C. Young def. C. Burton E. VanOs 15-11, 9-15, 15-6
- MD** D. Jones B. Armstrong def. J. Eden R. Neill 15-13, 15-3
- MX** G. Mallory C. Mountain def. J. Esman D. Jones 15-11, 7-15, 15-7

CLASS C

- LD** C. Burton E. VanOs def. Muntz Cicrich 15-5, 15-3
- MD** R. Buck L. Wilson def. Emmett Cornilles 15-6, 7-15, 17-16
- MX** K. Nelson E. VanOs def. L. Evans E. Carpenter 15-14, 16-18, 18-15

OREGON STATE JR. OPEN
February 13-14, 1965

18 AND UNDER

- GS** C. Jensen def. S. Wilson 8-11, 11-6, 11-5
- BS** R. Neill def. C. Ludbrook 12-15, 15-7, -9
- GD** C. Jensen C. Burton def. J. Brodhun S. Wilson 15-7, -8
- BD** K. Conway R. Neill def. MacDonald C. Ludbrook 6-15, 15-9, 18-15
- MX** Conway Wilson def. Neill C. Jensen 18-15, -6

15 AND UNDER

- GS** C. Burton def. E. VanOs 11-7, -4
- BS** J. Eden def. R. Bourne 6-15, 15-7, 15-8
- GD** C. Young H. Hill def. C. Burton E. VanOs 15-13, -6
- BD** K. Kreider R. Buck def. J. Eden R. Ferrell 12-15, 15-10, 15-9
- MX** J. Eden C. Burton def. K. Kreider C. Young 15-4, -10

13 AND UNDER

- GS** C. Janz def. J. Dunn 11-2, 12-10
- BS** K. Nelson def. K. Janz 15-1, -1
- GD** PrinceSenns def. Buck Dunn 18-17, 4-15, 18-14
- MX** K. Nelson P. Thorne def. C. Janz K. Janz 15-5, 15-5

DAVE FREEMAN OPEN
January 23-24, 1965

- LS** J. DeFort def. J. Adamos 11-4, -6
- MS** C. Ratanaseangsuang def. D. Paup 15-3, -8
- LD** L. Alston B. Armendariz def. J. Pons M. Breckell 15-19, 13-15, 15-8
- MD** C. Ratanaseangsuang Loaharanu def. Paup Poole 15-6, -6
- MX** Ratanaseangsuang Breckell def. Loaharanu Tibbetts 15-10, 8-15, 15-8
- Sr. MX** L. Calvert J. Pons def. W. Kinnear H. Tibbetts 18-14, 17-16

"A" CONSOLATION FINALS

- LS** M. McMurray def. M. Trifonoff 11-2, 11-12, 11-4
- MS** J. Leib def. B. Johnstone 15-11, -5
- LD** D. Moore J. DeFort def. L. Earkila Adamos 15-6, -12
- MD** W. Haase F. Trifonoff def. J. Lynch C. Randolph 15-11, -8

"B" FINALS

- LS** G. Page def. M. Trifonoff 11-5, 6-11, 11-5
- MS** A. Krohn def. G. Sager default
- LD** S. Vennihe G. Page def. G. Meyen J. Adamos 10-15, 15-7, 15-11
- MD** D. Warnock W. Lyon def. A. Krohn B. Johnston 15-5, -6
- MX** D. Warnock G. Meyen def. W. Lyon G. Page 7-15, 15-7, 15-7

"B" CONSOLATION FINALS

- LS** B. Hagtvedt def. E. Brown 11-8, -2
- MS** T. Merciera def. J. Aguilar 15-4, 10-15, 15-10
- LD** L. Neiss B. Hagtvedt def. L. Hurt Dufresne 15-3, -8
- MD** Aguilar Anderson def. Dickie Bonn default
- MX** J. McCormack M. McCormick def. G. Sager L. Hurt default

WASHINGTON STATE JR. OPEN
December 28, 29, 30, 1964

13 AND UNDER

- GS** N. Dunn def. L. Buck 11-4, 12-10
- BS** K. Nelson def. K. Janz 15-0, 15-0
- GD** Dunn Thorne def. Prince Sinnes 15-13, 15-6
- BD** K. Janz K. Nelson def. J. Boyd M. Murray 15-0, 15-1
- MXD** L. Buck K. Nelson def. C. Janz K. Janz 15-2, 15-1

15 AND UNDER

- GS** C. Burton def. E. VanOs 11-5, 11-1
- BS** R. Ferrell def. R. Bourne 15-7, 15-8
- GD** C. Burton E. VanOs def. C. Young H. Hill 12-15, 15-10, 15-8
- BD** K. Kreider K. Nelson def. R. Buck R. Bourne 15-8, 15-7
- MD** C. Young K. Kreider def. C. Burton J. Eden 11-15, 15-10, 15-6

18 AND UNDER

- GS** T. Barinaga def. C. Jensen 9-11, 11-7, 12-10
- BS** R. Neill def. Chudyk 15-8, 18-13
- GD** C. Jensen S. Wilson def. T. Barinaga J. Brodhun 15-5, 15-8
- BD** T. Davidson R. Neill def. K. Conway B. Jones 15-10, 10-15, 15-11
- MD** C. Jensen T. Davidson def. T. Barinaga K. Conway 15-9, 13-15, 15-11

5TH ANNUAL CENTRAL PENN. OPEN 18, 9, 10, 1965

- LS** M. Stewart def. D. O'Neil 0-11, 11-8, 11-5
- MS** L. K. Ferris def. A. Riley 15-8, -5
- LD** O'Neil R. McGuire def. C. Dyrden A. Rutledge 15-10, 13-15, 15-9
- MD** H. Miller H. Eissler def. S. Nielson F. Bedford default
- MX** Miller Dryden def. Ferris Ferris 15-9, 6-15, 17-14

VETERANS

- William Parsons T. Parsons def. J. Cornell J. Vaniver 15-17, 15-2, 18-17

Region IV

FLINT OPEN DOUBLES, FLINT, MICHIGAN January 16, 1965

- LD** S. Pritula J. White def. D. Bedford A. Bowling 15-10, -7
- MD** B. Bedford B. Anderson def. T. Carmichael J. Stevens 15-9, 15-17, 17-16
- MX** Carmichael Bedford def. B. Bedford A. Bowling 15-12, 12-15, 15-13

VETERANS

- C. Eli V. Pritula def. B. Anderson B. Petz 15-11, 10-15, 15-8

CHICAGO DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIPS
January 3-31, 1965

- LS** D. Henderson def. B. Knauf 12-10, 11-4
- MS** R. Buck def. B. Mullen 18-16, 15-12
- LD** D. Henderson M. Werle def. T. Burdick P. Pontow 15-12, 15-6
- MD** E. Boston J. Wigglesworth def. Mullen Buck 15-1, 3-15, 15-3
- MX** Mullen Burdick def. Buck Buck 15-13, 15-0

VETERANS

- Boston Wigglesworth def. E. Tomczak J. Franczak 15-3, 15-2

DETROIT JUNIOR OPEN

- GS** C. Szkil def. J. Domzal 11-5, 11-5
- BS** P. Buxley def. B. Simon 15-10, -8
- GD** C. Szkil M. Walker def. J. Domzal OP. Stockton 15-7, -6
- BD** T. Nowak M. Moosekian def. D. Domzal D. Brandon 15-2, -6
- MX** Moosekian Szkil def. T. Nowak Domzal 15-7, 11-15, 15-10

CONSOLATIONS

- GD** M. Bell J. Kennedy def. S. Hall L. Kaufman 21-14
- BD** B. Hall H. Christie def. R. Meyer A. Santure 21-11
- MX** J. Jones C. Romine def. Christie Kennedy 21-14

DETROIT JUNIOR NOVICE

21 AND UNDER

- GS** C. Kennedy def. C. Romine 11-2, 10-12, 11-8
- BS** P. Huxley def. M. Adams 15-1, -01

16 AND UNDER

- GS** C. Kennedy def. S. Witten 11-7, -7
- BS** D. Brandon def. R. Buck 15-9, -8

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(Home) 858-5095

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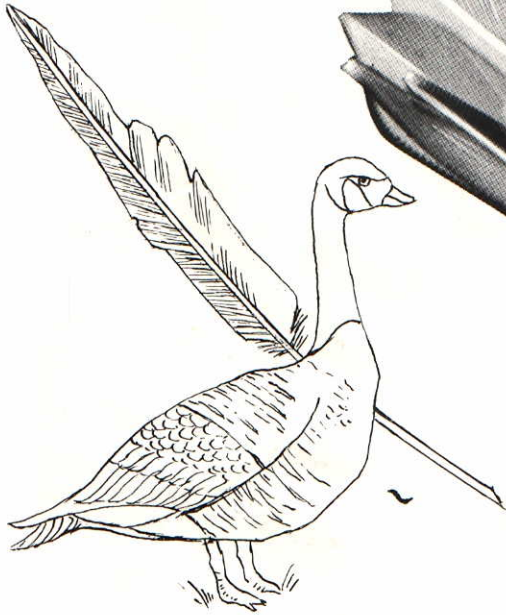
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