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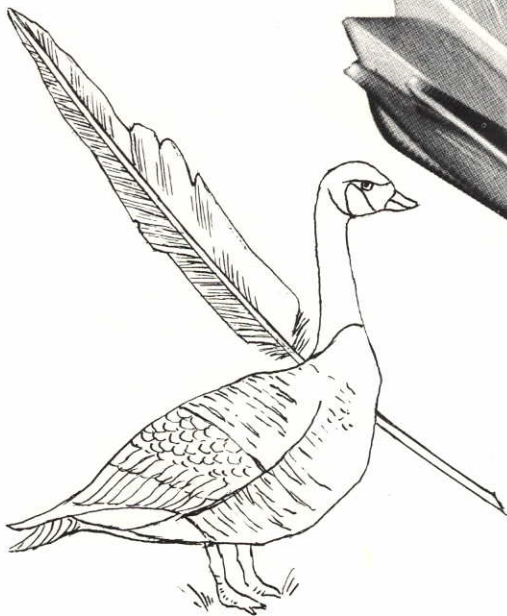
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## Across the Editor's Desk

### HOW ABOUT THE JUNIORS?

By Stan Hales, National Junior Chairman

Junior badminton in the United States is in a strange position, somewhere between virtual non-existence and tremendous growth. The East coast, once the main producer of top national junior players and champions, is experiencing an all-time low in activity; there were but five juniors from the East at Houston. On the other hand, the Midwest's 17 entrants show signs of new growth, while the Far West rode high with 46. All too often these ups and downs are dismissed as inevitable. **They are inevitable only when a large majority of adults fail to put back into badminton some of their gains from it, when they fail to provide real strength and continuity to large junior programs, and, above all, when they strive to keep children off the courts until they are "grown up".** This last crime is usually their protection from the "shame" of being beaten by a talented junior. Such players are actually killing badminton, by default, so to speak, for who but today's 10 year-olds can become top U. S. and world players in 10 or 15 years? Our debt is to the few who have fought apathy and done wonders for junior badminton. Mr. Vern Burton of Port Angeles is a perfect example.

Slightly amended, several articles in "Tennis, USA" (USLTA, April) suggest also our problems: ABA NEEDS ABUNDANCE OF TALENTED PLAYERS, and HOW YOUNG TO START BADMINTON? It always seems that our Thomas Cup team must depend on one or two super-stars to carry the load. The team, generally the same for the last ten years, has grown far older than foreign teams, and has done progressively worse. Why don't we have a large group of young, equally top, world-class men to draw from. Though our women have dominated the Uber Cup, our group of young girls has arrived none too soon to bolster our team from the onslaught of upcoming countries. Our problem is the lack of massive coaching programs club by club for large groups of young players, followed by ladder competitions, inter-club league matches, and local and national tournaments. Further, we don't make an effort to attract large groups of youngsters before school activities and "major" sports capture their attention. "Tennis, USA" points out that the nation's four top 14 and 16 and Under players started around six and had wide tournament experience by nine. Badminton has yet to see a large group of such players from each area; when they have arrived, they have dominated. Some feel that starting so young is harmful to interest and attitude, but this problem is most often caused by undue pressure from over-eager parents.

This, then, is an appeal to every "delinquent" club or organized group in the country to initiate NOW a junior program for at least 30 six to twelve year-olds, recruited from club families, friends, and local schools, with the help of city recreation departments. To the active junior clubs, we say "Congratulations," and please keep growing, adding younger players, and aiding new junior clubs get on their feet. We appeal to coaches and association officials to arrange more local competition: tournaments, club matches, and ladders. Plans are already under way for inter-area and inter-state junior matches, formation of Junior Thomas Cup and Junior Uber Cup teams, and eventual international junior matches with Canada and Mexico.

If next year, each of the clubs on the back page "Club Play Directory" would start 30 juniors hold a junior tournament, and send three players to the National Juniors, we would see 95 junior tournaments for 2850 juniors, and an entry of at least 285 in the National Championships. Not a bad start.



**NANCY BENDER  
JUNIOR EDITOR**

For the past three years the P. T. A. Council of the Alfred I. duPont School District has approved the badminton program conducted at the Springer Junior High School on Saturday mornings for boys and girls residing in the district as well as for other youngsters interested in learning the game. Lack of volunteer instructors have prevented rapid growth in the community.

However, *Miss Christine Louros*, physical education instructor at the Springer Junior High conducted an intramural program this past spring.

Miss Louros has shown ingenuity in making it possible for more girls and boys to play badminton during a regular gym class -- the usual complaint from physical education teachers -- that not enough can participate at a time. Miss Louros met this problem by tying volleyball nets across the gym from one wall to the other with eye screws in the wall five feet high. This long spance of net is supported with two five feet high poles thus keeping the net near the five foot mark. There are two such arrangements in the gym allowing the maximum of forty children in a class learning the various shots -- drop, smash, clear and serve. After several weeks of this kind of practice the boys and girls are assigned regulation courts and then are taught the basics of badminton and scoring.

A tournament was conducted at the end of the instruction with thirty-six teams participating -- end result Doug Bender and John McCarthy winners with Barney Lane and Wayne Cathcart runners-up for the boys -- Joel Feldmann and Pam Yeagle the girls' winners with

Jackie Fell and Connie Roberts runners-up.

An exhibition by Margaret Varner (requested by Doug Bender) sparked this interest several weeks previous at the end of March. She was assisted by Doug, Dave Backdorf and Barney Lane.

During the Saturday morning classes Mrs. Bender is assisted by Donald Altmaier (former Junior player), Mrs. Milda Castner, Ed Piper, and Bill Bender. Junior assistants include Doug and Nancy Bender and Mike Reichert.

Mrs. Jane Zaharko is chairman for the Monday night practice session assisted by Mr. John Irwin.

Because of the growth in the Junior program plans are being made for two courts locations next year.

#### **Oregon Ellen Carpenter**

The Eugene Junior Badminton Club has just ended its second successful season of play with approximately 60 members under the guidance of Mr. Jantz.

This year the Eugene juniors participated in four tournaments, running three of them by themselves. They have also been involved in four demonstrations. One at the Eugene Hotel for a Physical Education Teachers Convention, another in Florence, Oregon, for a high school group, and two at the University of Oregon for a class of University students.

#### **Philadelphia, Penna. 'Woody' Root**

Every Saturday morning during the winter and spring the juniors of the Wissahickon Badminton Club are busy challenging each other for the honor of being on top of the club's challenge ladder. On the last day of the junior play there is always a large tournament for all the players. The winners this year were Billy Roberts, Jim Lagomorsino, Robby Roberts and Jackie Roberts in the handicap tournament and in the combined singles Dave Snyder defeated Woody Root in three tight games.

#### **California Diane Moore**

Congratulations are in order for Ken Fleming who has been accepted

into West Point Military Academy. We regret to report that as a result, he is compelled to give up badminton for the next four years. Best of luck Ken, we'll miss you and your outstanding play.

Congratulations are also in order for Larry Saben. Upon graduating from San Gabriel High in June, he will attend top-notch Occidental College on a scholarship for the 65-66 school year. He will be majoring in pre-med biology, hoping eventually to become a M. D. He chose Occidental so that he can continue to play badminton, the college being near several clubs. This year at the Junior Nationals in Houston, Texas, Larry won the Ken Davidson Memorial Award for his sportsmanship and help with the junior program in his area. He also won the 18 and under boys doubles with Ken Fleming and the mixed with Jan DeZort.

Upon graduating from Chula Vista High in June, Jan DeZort plans to attend a nearby college so that she may continue her diligent badminton practice, being a member of the tentative Uber Cup Squad which was chosen at the U. S. Open in New Orleans.

Diane Moore was the happy recipient of the Scot Seiler Memorial Award at the Southern California Junior Championships on May 15. In a recent election in her school, Diane was elected to the office of Commissioner of Publicity and was also elected secretary of the senior girls' service and pep club.

#### **Rhode Island Kay MacDonald**

This year the Rhode Island juniors were unable to attend the junior nationals in Houston because they were participating in the Rhode Island State Junior Championships. Larry Rittman won the 18 and under boys singles by defeating his brother Don in a hard fought match. Larry also won the mixed doubles with his partner Betty Stamper defeating Don and Jane Thompson. In the 15 and under division, Don won the mixed with Kay MacDonald. Kay also won the girls singles and doubles.

Once again the Rhode Island State was a success and is growing larger each year.

The Dilwyne Badminton Club had a series of three dances this year to add to their junior fund. The dances were open to members and friends of the club from thirteen to eighteen years of age. The first dance, a square dance, was held at the barn of Mr. and Mrs. Don Carpenter which provided the ideal surroundings. Mrs. Bates McClean was in charge of the dances and Mr. McClean did the calling for the square dance. The second was a Valentine's Dance, which was held at the Vicmead Hunt Club. The third and final dance for this season was a tea dance held at the Soda House, on the estate of Mrs. R. R. M. Carpenter, Montchanin, Delaware. Over eighty boys and girls subscribed to the series which included tennis, squash and badminton players -- all racketeers!

The Soda House was also the scene of the square dance held during the 1957 Junior Nationals when the Dilwyne Club was host.

Many ask, "What is the Soda House?". The Soda House presently contains the trophies of animals shop and trapped in North and South America and Africa by the late Mr. R. R. M. Carpenter and his son William. The Soda House was built from the ruins of a powder mill, located on the Brandywine Creek that early in 1857 stored the newly perfected blasting powder "Soda" that supplanted potash powder in most kinds of blasting.

The Peter Kortman Award for Sportsmanship was awarded to Doug Bender this year. The award, which is presented at the club championships, is given to the junior player who is considered outstanding in sportsmanship and play. Doug received the award after having played in the eighteen and under championships on April 3.

The Springer Tournament was won by Joel Feldman and Pam Yeagle in the girls doubles and by John McCarthy in the boys doubles. This tournament brought to a successful closing the badminton intramural program conducted at Springer Junior High this year.



## Junior Jottings

### Outstanding Junior



**ELLEN CARPENTER**

When the Eugene Badminton Club of Oregon initiated the idea of having the junior members organize and run tournaments, Ellen Carpenter became most active. In the Oregon Junior Open, where there were approximately 150 entrants, Ellen was the main organizer. All the committees were made up of junior players and Ellen saw to it that they functioned properly.

Ellen has done extensive work to promote badminton in the community. Every night at practice she helps develop the younger players by running them through drills and by just hitting with them. Next year she will be coaching a group of beginning sixth graders.

She represented Eugene in the Seattle Jamboree and has participated in numerous other junior and senior tournaments. Ellen was also elected President of the Eugene Jr. Badminton Club and was the junior representative to the Oregon Badminton Association Board of Directors meeting.

## THE ALL ENGLAND JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

By Gillian Perin      Surry, England

These championships were held during the Christmas holidays, on Wednesday to Saturday, the 6th to the 7th of January, 1965. As in past years, they took place at Wimbledon Squash and Badminton club, on the outskirts of London, which has excellent playing and social facilities.

In England, when we say junior, we mean under eighteen, but in these championships there are also under fifteen singles events, which have been only recently brought in. The under eighteen boy's singles has, for some years, been dominated by Oon Chong Hau, a Malaysian who lives in Surrey. He won it at the age of thirteen, but lost it the next year. However, he has won ever since, overshadowing a number of other players, who would have been considered outstanding at any other time.

The girls' singles has changed hands over the past few years, with no-one being predominant, and I was fortunate to have the honor of winning it this year.

The doubles events were won by Pam Protheroe and Lynn Veasey, and Paul Whetnam. The very high standard of these players is shown by the fact that most of them have been chosen to play for their countrys' first of second senior teams. No-one in these championships could come away without having noticed the hundred percent efficiency of the English Badminton Association's secretary, Mr. Scheele, who organized the play and was so well assisted by his wife.

# The National Scene

by Jack van Praag, Chairman, National Badminton News Committee



Many of our readers will remember David F. McTaggart, former Canadian champion as well as a former world ranking Badminton player. Dave, now a resident of California, has just been appointed Vice President and General Manager of the Bear Valley Development Company. This is a twenty million dollar development in the Sierras two miles west of Lake Alpine on Highway 4, just 156 miles from San Francisco. McTaggart is well known in construction circles in the Bay Area having been brought to San Francisco some five years ago by the Perini Corporation to manage and set up the building division of Perini Corporation for the 120 million dollar Golden Gateway Re-development Project.

McTaggart hails from Vancouver, British Columbia and has had 13 years of construction-development experience which will stand him in good stead in furthering the intricate plans of the Bear Valley Development company in the development of a complete recreational community in the heart of the Sierras. Plans are for over 600 homesites to be laid out amongst the pines and adjacent to mountain meadows which will be kept in their natural state.

However it is with McTaggart, the Badminton player we are concerned. Considered by Canadian officials to be one of the finest Badminton prospects ever developed in British Columbia, Dave more than justified their expectations by winning the Canadian National title

for three successive years, 1956, 1957, 1958. At Winnipeg in 1955 he almost personally prevented the United States from winning its Thomas Cup Tie with Canada by defeating the number one and two seeds, Joe Alston and Dick Mitchell. The United States eked out a narrow 5-4 decision to win the American Zone Play. In the Long Beach Open United States Championships his victory over Joe Alston was almost repeated but not quite for Joe was not to be denied. They met in the semi finals. Joe lost the first game 16-18 and things looked bad for the home team. In the second game Joe found himself, winning it to the tune of 15-6. Then, completely out of gas, Dave dropped the third and deciding game 15-1. In the finals Joe met his old nemesis, Eddy Choong, then the number one world Badminton player, and avenged his thrilling and narrow defeat of the previous year at the First U. S. Open at Niagara Falls, by beating Eddy 15-5, 15-8.

For this writer, however, the most thrilling and dramatic match Dave ever engaged in was the famous match he played against Dick Mitchell in the Third United States Open at Philadelphia in 1956. They met in the quarter finals after Dick had disposed of Jim Poole in the previous round of 16 in a gruelling match 15-10, 11-15, 15-11. Mitchell, smarting under his unexpected defeat by McTaggart at Winnipeg the previous year, had determined he was going to win this match. A huge audience at St. Joe's Fieldhouse in Philadelphia sensed the drama and the tension surrounding the match and followed every stroke and every maneuver with intense interest as these two superb masters of the game pulled out all the stops in a dazzling display of gamemanship and Badminton. The spectators were wrung emotionally dry as seemingly interminable rallies followed each other time after time. Mitchell lost the first game to his younger opponent 9-15. Dick then rallied to pull out a thriller in the second game and win it 15-13. Then came the tense finale as each man

exerted superhuman effort time after time and the score see-sawed back and forth. Finally the crafty Mitchell drew on all his reserve, knowledge and superb physical condition to win the deciding game 15-13. The crowd of spectators let out a huge roar of approval at the superb match they had just witnessed, giving each contestant a well-earned prolonged round of applause. This writer umpired that match and can truthfully say he was emotionally drained at its conclusion.

Dave McTaggart is also a Class A squash player and has excelled in tennis, sailing, golf, Jai-Alai, auto racing, fishing and skiing. His background as a great athlete should play a most important part in the development of Bear Valley for the true sportsman. To our good friend, Dave, we wish the best of luck in his new venture.

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"To Tell The Truth" TV program again wanted to have Judy Hashman appear on their program and were willing to arrange air transportation for her from England. However, Judy was too busy arranging for the arrival of her new son, Eric Francis Geoffrey (Geoffrey for short), to be able to make it at that time. We are hoping she will be able to appear at a later date for this nice piece of publicity for Badminton. A very interesting account of Judy's career as a Badminton player appeared in the Baltimore "The News American" recently. The account was in the form of a series of cartoons showing Judy in action and related many of her early and recent accomplishments. We are grateful to National Badminton News Committee member, Grace Devlin, for sending this fine story to us.

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Thank's to Vern Burton for newspaper clippings indicating that his Port Angeles, Washington Juniors are continuing to win everything in sight. In the recent Washington State Junior Open Badminton Tournament the Port Angeles group won 12 of the 15 titles in a three day tournament. Port Angeleans winning  
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# The International Scene

by Jack van Praag, Chairman, National Badminton News Committee

It was good news indeed to learn from our good friend, Josef Benes, that his great endeavors for a number of years had been successful and that the Czechoslovak Badminton Association had been founded. Together with a dedicated handful of faithful followers, Mr. Benes has kept interest in Badminton in Czechoslovakia alive through the organization of local clubs and a great deal of junior activity. Joe and his friends have worked faithfully and diligently in fostering and increasing interest in juniors, realizing full well that the future of any sport lies in the development of younger players. Now that his efforts have born fruit, we hope that soon the new National Association will become affiliated to the International Badminton Federation. Several International Badminton tournaments have been conducted, one for individuals and another for teams from the German Democratic Republic, Austria and Yugoslavia.

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*Sports Illustrated* again gave Badminton a boost, this time showing an attractive picture of Gillian Perrin in the "Faces In The Crowd" section. This 14 year old English miss of Banstead, Surrey, won both the under -18 title and, for the third time, the under -15 title in the All-England Junior Badminton Championships at the Wimbledon Squash and Badminton Club. She is the youngest player to win either event. Herbert A. E. Scheele, Editor of *The Badminton Gazette*, also took note of this amazing achievement. He feels that Miss Perrin showed superb promise for the future through her present remarkable standard of play. Mr. Scheele feels that her form and standard of play are even better than that of the former English junior "great" Miss Heather Ward. This is rather high praise when one considers that Heather Ward at 19 was the winner of the All-England singles title itself, beating the then, Judy Devlin, in three games. Gillian Perrin seems to have practically everything it takes to build

a champion. According to Mr. Scheele, "Many youngsters have the potential strokes, many have the physique, lots have the temperament, some the footwork and some the speed. Gillian Perrin has all these necessities required by a champion. Additionally, she has of course the fighting spirit which she has already displayed so markedly when winning the under-15 event in each of the past two years. To see her clear the shuttle from high up on the backhand to almost the full length of the court is a joy to behold, as is the really crisp way in which she strokes, rather than hits, the shuttle all the time. She already is good enough to beat many a ladies' singles competitor in open tournaments." It will be interesting to watch Miss Perrin's progress.

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According to "*The Badminton Gazette*" only one title was successfully defended in the English National Championships at Birkenhead. This was the ladies' doubles which was won by English Uber Cuppers, Ursula Smith and Jenny Prichard, who just barely managed the feat over Angie Bairstow and Julie Charles 5-15, 18-14, 15-6. They had an even closer battle in the semi-finals to defeat Miss V. S. Brock and Miss S. D. Pound 17-18, 18-14, 18-13. Other National Champions crowned were R. J. Mills in Men's Singles, Angela Bairstow, Ladies' Singles, J. N. Havers and W. F. Havers, Mens' Doubles (beating Tony Jordan and C. T. Coates in three games). The mixed doubles proved to be a thriller as Mills and Margaret Barrand beat Jordan and Miss Charles 15-6, 12-15, 18-17.

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It was indeed sad and a shock to learn from the *Gazette* that our old friend, Mr. Loke Wan Tho, and his wife were killed in a fatal airplane crash in central Formosa. Mr. Loke was a very prominent official within the former Badminton Association of Malaya and the Singapore Badminton Association. Although the crash occurred last June 20th the news has only just become known

in this part of the world. Mr. and Mrs. Loke did a great deal towards organizing the three Thomas challenge rounds which took place in Singapore in 1951, 1954 and 1957. He was a very big magnate in the film world of Malaya. Our Thomas Cup Teams and ABA officials of this period will undoubtedly join in mourning the loss of these two devoted and dedicated promoters of the game of Badminton.

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The International Badminton Federation has determined that the Uber Cup Challenge Round and the Inter-Zone semi-final and final matches will be held in New Zealand in May of 1966. This means that the United States, present holder of the trophy will be required to travel to New Zealand to defend the Cup against the ultimate winner of the Inter-Zone Ties. The decision to award the Ties to New Zealand was made only after careful thought and deliberation on the part of the International Championship Committee of the IBF. The United States put forward the proposal, which was adopted at the last Annual General Meeting of the IBF, that the Challenge Round venues be changed after a successful defense of the Cup by a nation on its own courts. This new regulation brought the Uber Cup regulations in line with those governing the Thomas Cup competition. The United States has successfully defended the Cup on two occasions, in 1960 and in 1963, on its own courts.

There is much merit in the awarding of the culminating Ties to New Zealand as that country took a prominent part in the instituting of the competition after earlier proposals had been turned down for financial reasons. According to Mr. Scheele, Honorary Secretary of the IBF, New Zealand richly deserves this honor and privilege as a founder member of the IBF and because it has twice sent her team right around the world in quest of the beautiful Trophy, each time after winning the Australasian Zone.

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# The 19th National Junior Championships at Houston

## FERRIS AND JENSEN NEW CHAMPIONS

## 13 YEAR-OLD PATTY LING PULLS ONLY HAT TRICK

By Stan Hales

The 19th National Junior Championships drew a surprisingly small entry considering the central location of Houston to the United States. 79 contestants from 10 states took part in the Championships held in the Fonde Downtown Recreation Center in Houston, minutes away from the newest of skyscrapers and freeway interchanges of the rapidly growing downtown area. The Center held eight courts and the large lounge and adjoining rooms provided excellent facilities for catered meals and the showing of Tournament Chairman Dr. Joe Izen's brilliant films of the 1964 Thomas Cup Challenge Round in Tokyo. The Championships were sponsored by the Southern Badminton Association and hosted by the Houston Badminton Club under the able direction of Dr. Izen, well-known for his promotional efforts for badminton with Tan Joe Hok.

Regrettably and noticeably absent from the list of states represented were Connecticut and Rhode Island, both recent producers of top junior players, while the rest of the East sent only five contestants. The Midwest was well-represented with the Far West accounting for the majority. Houston's local entry was lighter than most, the game being quite new in the area.

Ken Ferris, of Baltimore, Md., only 16 years old and 1964 15 and Under Champion, captured the Junior Boy's Singles title. He upset Ken Fleming, of Glendale, Cal., the top seed and defending champion, in the finals. The situation was much like the 1964 final, where Fleming, only 16, upset defending champ Bob Pritula. This all surely all points to the rising quality of junior play, especially when one considers that Fleming had upset Thomas Cupper Don Paup the previous week in California Championships. Ferris's win is thus a real feather in his cap and one wonders if he can escape next year the fate that dethroned the past two defending champions.

The semi-final matches were not

particularly close. Tim Davidson, Seattle, Wash., suffering from a measles-like virus, came against Fleming after a well-played quarter-final win over 15 and Under Champ Jim Pritula of Detroit. He could not match Fleming's power and accuracy and lost 2-15, 8-15. Ferris met Larry Saben, San Gabriel, Cal., and galloped through the first game at 4. Saben came on in the second game to give Ferris a scare but faded as Ferris ran it out 15-11. In the final, Fleming started off in the form that won him last year's title but found Ferris matching his accuracy, power, and patience to the shot. Then, as so often befalls a top-seed, Fleming fell victim to the desire of playing his shots so close as to win points outright. Pressure affected his control, however, resulting in strings of errors. Ferris, playing safely, quickly capitalized on his opponent's lapse and played Fleming to keep him from recovering his game; the match was his. Both boys play a mature and experienced game, the obvious result of much older competition, and will surely represent the U. S. in the future.

The Junior Girls Singles title went to Miss Caroline Jensen of Port Angeles, Wash. Though defending champion Tyna Barinaga was taking a break between Canadian and U. S. Open Championships and did not enter, Caroline was no stranger to the title, having beaten Tyna in 1963 for the Championship. Janice DeZort of Chula Vista, Cal., was Caroline's victim this year at Houston, although Miss Jensen lost her only game in the semi-finals to Diane Moore, Lakewood, Cal. Diane offered her opponent deep clears and close drops in that first game, staying clear of dangerous situations. Her strategy paid off as Caroline ran a string of errors in trying to play Miss Moore's game. But Caroline's experience and strength came to the fore in the second and third games as she won handily, 7-11, 11-1, 11-4. Susan Wilson, Port Angeles, won a tense first game from second-seeded Miss DeZort but was never in the game

from then on as Jan won 11-12, 11-1, 11-1. The finals saw Misses Jensen and DeZort facing each other with powerful and similar games, Jan, however, could not find her accuracy on drops and erred on the net and lines sufficiently to give Miss Jensen the win, 11-4, 11-3. Both girls were later named to the preliminary Uber Cup squad by Chairman Frank Devlin at New Orleans.

Ken Fleming and Larry Saben repeated as Junior Boys Doubles champions, as their teamwork and strategy set them apart from the field. Their final opponents were the pick-up team of Ferris and Davidson, who gave them an exciting battle but lost 8-15, 11-15. Caroline Jensen and Sue Wilson proved too strong for the Californians DeZort and Moore in the finals of the Junior Girls Doubles. The latter pair had done exceptionally well during the season and played a determined game, but Jensen, a veteran of Uber Cup play, and Wilson, much improved even from her 15 and Under titles last year, were not to be denied.

The Junior Mixed Doubles saw the established teams from California reach the final. Saben and Jan DeZort, 15 and Under champions in 1963, upset the top-seeded team of singles winners, Ferris and Jensen, in the semis, while Fleming and Diane Moore defeated Davidson and Sue Wilson in the other half. The final was one of the closest of the tournament, these teams having met many times this season and before. Saben and DeZort dropped the first game to Fleming's power and Moore's accuracy, but they gathered their attack to sweep the final two games and the title.

The 15 and Under Boys Singles final was an all Detroit affair, finding Jim Pritula facing Dave Domzal. Both had needed three games to get by their semi-final round. Top-seeded Pritula had to gather all his experience to down Jim Eden of Seattle, 7-15, 15-8, 18-15. Eden has improved tremendously

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## Leprechaun Letter from Sue



It is not often that any player reaches 3 finals in the All England Championships. In fact the last lady player to have WON all three events was Denmark's Mrs. Tonny Ahm who accomplished this feat in both 1950 and 1952. To find the last man player who was a triple winner one must go back another 21 years - to J. Frank Devlin who captured all three titles in 1926, 1927, and 1929. After the 1965 Championships these records were still intact, however, Denmark's Mrs. Ulla Rasmussen Strand still had a chance on the day of the finals. She found England's Ursula Smith too eager to capture her first singles title in four finals attempts, and therefore lost her chance for a triple crown in her first encounter. However, she annexed both doubles crowns.

The mens singles was undoubtedly the strongest event in this year's championships and probably one of the strongest of any time. Erland Kops, of Denmark, won his 6th singles, thereby sharing the record number of mens singles titles with J. F. Devlin. The finals was a most excellent match, with the 28 year old Kops having a real battle with 19 year old Malaysian Tan Aik Huang, tipped by many as the next champion, even before the first rounds were completed. Kops won 15-13, 15-12 after several consecutive rallies of over 20 shots. Both men

## The All England Championships

were near to exhaustion after these two games, which lasted 55 minutes. Defending champion Knud Neilsen, Denmark, lost in the quarter finals to Tan 15-1, 5-15, 15-6. Channarong Ratana-saengsuang of Thailand reached the semi-finals before losing 15-3, 15-6 to Tan. Charlie knocked off two Danes and two Malayasians on the way, though Tan Yee Khan took him to three games, 15-13 in the third.

Japan's T. Miyanaga lost to 19 year old Sven Andersen of Denmark in the quarter finals. Andersen lost 15-12, 15-4 to Kops in the semi-finals. Bob McCoig of Scotland lost his first round match to the Malaysian champion Ng Seow Meng and Canada's Wayne MacDonnell defeated the Dane, C. Morild, before bowing 15-3, 15-7 to Kops. The West Germans were possibly the most improved players, in singles and doubles. Only last year they were good, but not of truly world class. Now Wulff, Bochow and Beinvogl are all of world class, and Ferdinand Wulff beat the highly rated Swede, Goran Wahlqvist, before losing in a very good match to Sven Andersen.

Ursula Smith has been in four singles finals since 1961. She lost three times to Judy Hashman but this year captured the title for the first time. Her final encounter with Ulla Strand was close enough 11-7, 11-7. Mrs. Strand was quite capable of winning, had she kept her concentration throughout the match. The Danish player defeated England's Angela Bairstow in the quarter finals, and New Zealand's Sonia Cox in the semi-finals. Miss Cox defeated Judy Hashman in the quarters 11-7, 11-5. Young Geoffrey Hashman was only two months old at the time and Sonia played as well as she ever has to move the defending champion around the court and remove her from this event. The New Zealand girl's drop shots and net shots were particularly accurate during the match.

In the lower half of the draw West Germany's Irmgaard Latz, unseeded, reached the semi-finals and had an extremely good match with Ursula Smith, only losing 12-10, 11-5. Miss Latz defeated the

Swede, Eva Tvedberg, 8-11, 11-7, 12-9 to gain the semi-final position. The Dutch Champion, Agnes Geene, only just out of the juniors, was impressive beating the teen-age Dane, Pernille Molgaard-Hansen before losing in three long games to Latz. India sent a representative in Miss Meena Shah, who was in the U. S. for the Uber Cup Ties in 1963. She lost to Ireland's Yvonne Kelly in the second round.

The mens doubles produced a major upset in the defeat of six times title holders Finn Kobbero and Jorgen Hammergaard Hansen of Denmark in the quarter finals. Their conquerors, Tan Aik Huang and Yew Cheng Hoe only just pulled it out 15-12, 9-15, 18-16. The most improved player in this event was Jorgen Mortensen, a 20 year old Dane, who with fellow country man, Henning Borch, reached the semi-finals and won the playoff for third place. In the playoff match against Tan and Yew, Mortensen was the best player on court. Ratana-saengsuang and N. Bornchima, also Thailand, defeated a Scottish pair, the number one Germans, and then lost to finalists Oon Chong Jin and Erland Kops 15-11, 15-4. E. Sakai and Miyanaga also lost to Oon and Kops in three games. The latter had three 3 game matches out of the four they won to reach the finals. In the finals Kops suffered a severe leg cramp - his singles had been very grueling - and he and Oon lost easily 15-7, 15-5 to Malayasians Ng Boon Bee and Tan Yee Khan. Malaysia has been working hard to produce players capable of winning back the Thomas Cup and judging by this year's representatives the day may soon be here.

MacDonnell and Yves Paré of Canada lost their first match to Sweden's Willie Lund and B. Wihlborg. McCoig and Tony Jordan, of England, were impressive. They beat the Indian and South African representatives and then lost in a good match to the eventual champions. McCoig played particularly well in this match.

The ladies doubles was the only event retained by the defending

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# CHAMPIONS MAKING CHAMPIONS

By Clare Allen  
*Reprinted from Buffalo Courier . . .*



Ethel Marshall and Bea Massman

IN THE ANNALS of badminton the names of two Buffalo ladies stand out sharp and clear . . . Ethel E. Marshall and Beatrice C. Massman. As a team, they have established an outstanding record over a 19-year period, winning a total of 243 doubles titles at the local, regional, national and international levels.

In international play in England in 1957, Bea and Ethel represented the U. S. in the first Uber Cup competition against teams from Canada, India and Denmark. The Buffalonians played first doubles positions on the team that won all its matches to take the cup.

In individual badminton play the gal's records are as noteworthy as their doubles triumphs. From 1947 through 1953 Ethel held the U. S. Ladies Singles championship. She is a member of the Helms Hall of Fame for badminton and has been honored with the Kenneth R. Davidson trophy for Sportsmanship and Play. She was captain and manager of the U. S. Uber Cup team which successfully defended the trophy against England in 1963. In her career, Ethel has won more than 500 titles in singles, doubles and mixed doubles events.

BEA MASSMAN has held dozens of singles and mixed doubles titles.

But more important so far as she is concerned is the satisfaction gained by teaching and coaching young people in badminton and tennis. She is probably the only woman coach of a boy's varsity tennis team in Western New York. Bea has coached the Amherst Central School team to three league championships and one sectional team championship, and three of her Amherst boys have won individual sectional championships.

Bea and Ethel are champions in tennis as well as badminton, and here again they have established a remarkable record. They have won 15 local titles in Myny Ladies Doubles tournaments.

Bea has won many regional singles and mixed doubles tournaments, and Ethel was the Myny Singles champion for 14 years. In National Public Parks tennis competition, they have been finalists on two occasions, and have represented the City of Buffalo in 12 national tournaments.

UNLIKE many champions, Bea and Ethel are not so wrapped up in their sport that they think only of themselves and the winning of additional honors. As they phrase it, "It's good being a champion in a sport that nobody knows about or plays." So, for the last eight years

the Massman-Marshall team has been a prime mover in a program to encourage local boys and girls to learn and play badminton. The success of the program is proven by the fact that 28 young people taught and coached by Ethel and Bea have won championships from the local to the international level.

Every Saturday Bea and Ethel spend the morning teaching and coaching boys and girls from 8 to 18 years at the Niagara Falls, Ont., Badminton and Tennis Club. Then, after a quick lunch en route, they're in the gymnasium of the Amherst Junior High School, where they work with a similar group.

In addition, Bea teaches badminton to students at Fosdick-Masten Vocational High School, where she is physical education instructor. She also teaches badminton at St. Mary's School for the Deaf. Both champions stage badminton clinics and exhibitions in Western New York schools.

LARGELY THROUGH the efforts of Bea and Ethel there is plenty of opportunity for their pupils to participate in inter-club play. It's interesting to note that in juniors' tournaments held in Western New York and Southern Ontario, players coached by the Buffalo champions are usually among the winners. This year Bea and Ethel were especially pleased and proud, when for the first time, one of their pupils had her name added to the list of winners on the Marshall-Massman trophy for junior girls' doubles.

In their badminton classes, Bea and Ethel, drawing on their years of experience, teach every fine point of the sport. They are extremely patient and encouraging, and as a result they have earned the complete respect and admiration of their young pupils. Along with teaching the game, and equally essential in the opinion of Bea and Ethel, they stress the importance of courtesy and good sportsmanship. This, too the youngsters quickly learn, simply by emulating their teachers, who are sportswomen of the highest caliber . . . truly "Champions making champions."

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over last year, his retrieving ability at times astounding. Domzal had a marathon struggle with look-alike Mike Walker of San Gabriel, Cal. It was a beautiful match for 15 and Under play, with Domzal outlasting, 18-14, 6-15, 15-11. In the final, Pritula had a relatively easier time in defeating Domzal 15-12, 15-5. Both these boys play very strong badminton and will be forces to contend with in next year's 18 and Under. Nancy Bender of Wilmington, Delaware, captured the 15 and Under Girls Singles, defeating a surprise finalist, Ellen Van Os, of Port Angeles, 10-12, 11-3, 11-3. Ellen, vastly improved over last year, knocked off second-seeded Woody Root of Philadelphia in a tense 12-9, 9-12, 11-6 semi-final struggle. Miss Bender also needed three games to defeat Chris Burton of Port Angeles, 11-5, 7-11, 11-5. Burton, daughter of Vern Burton, the genius and mastermind of Port Angeles Junior Badminton, also much improved but could not overcome the strong Miss Bender. Burton

and Van Os are representatives of the second generation of female strength from Port Angeles, following Jensen and Barinaga. Nowhere did this show more than in their three game upset of Bender and Root in the Girls Doubles semi. Their fight and retrieving pulled them through, 12-15, 15-5, 15-8, and nearly gave them the title against Hester Hill and Connie Young, Port Angeles, in the final. The latter pair, strongest of the 'second generation', outlasted the younger team, 18-15, 11-15, 15-10. The 15 and Under Boys Doubles final was also an all Washington affair, with Rick Ferrell and Jim Eden, Seattle, upsetting the defending champions Ron Buck and Kerry Kreider, Port Angeles, 15-8, 18-13. Singles champs and top-seeded as a team, Pritula and Nancy Bender proved the victors in the 15 and Under Mixed Doubles, but needed two three game matches to do so. Finalists Eden and Chris Burton fought well to take the second game 15-9, but were outclassed 15-4, 15-1 in the

others.

The 13 and Under events gave perhaps the greatest encouragement to U. S. junior badminton and to future international prospects. It is indeed a joy to see the youngest and smallest competitors take the court with experienced strategy, perfect strokes, and tremendous energy, Ken Nelson of Port Angeles, the very impressive triple winner of last year, defended successfully his singles title but was only a point choice this year over finalist Doug Bender of Wilmington, Delaware. Their 1964 final was more Nelson's match, but in Houston they played the most exciting match of the tournament. The first game was a classic struggle, tight to the end, with Nelson on top 18-15. Bender again started strong in the second and took a lead, but Nelson again came on to send the match to an electric finish. After some agonizingly long and beautiful rallies, Nelson got out with an 18-17 victory. There was nothing to choose between them in any phase of the

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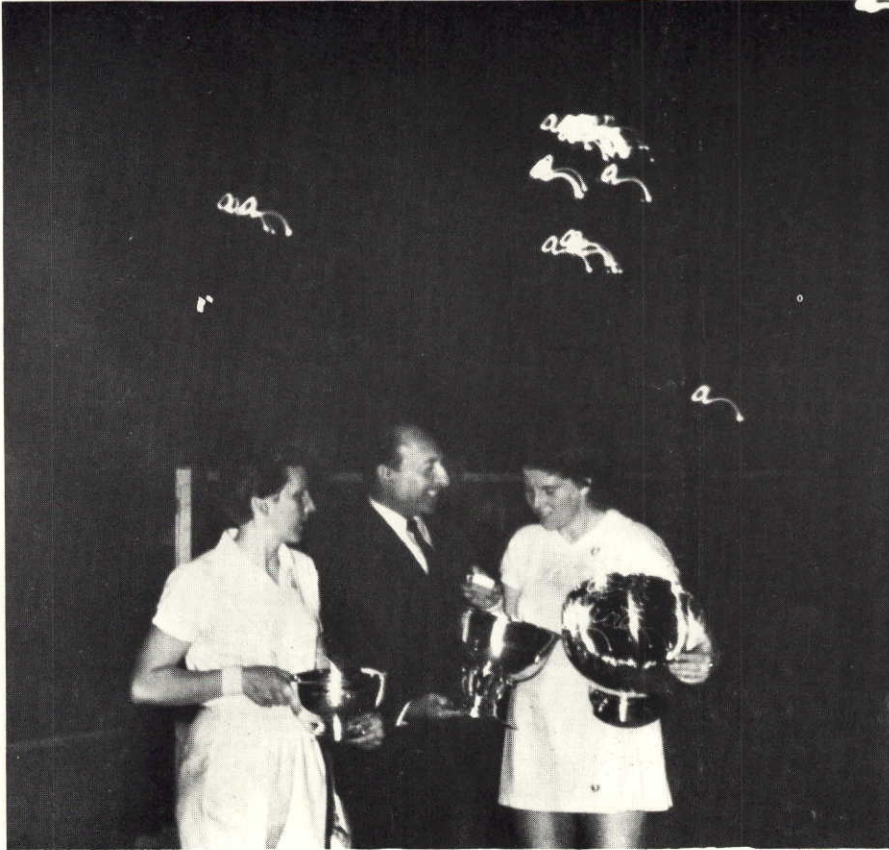
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## THE 12th UNITED STATES OPEN



**SINGLES FINALISTS:** Dot O'Neill, runner-up, Mayor of New Orleans and winner Judy Hashman.



President of Mexico B. A. presents Me Jordan of England, Robert McCoig of S

"Kops Cops National Badminton Singles Title". So read the headline in *The Times-Picayune* at New Orleans. And so he did convincingly, and almost errorlessly, defeating the defending champion, Channarong "Charlie" Ratana-saengsuang, 15-11, 15-8. It was sheer pleasure to watch the brilliance and the power of this well-oiled Badminton machine in action. His lightning fast reactions, his blinding smashes and his seemingly endless stamina are awesome to behold. His game is to attack. His backhand flat smash down the line is considered one of the most devastating shots in all Badminton history. He is one of the hardest hitters in the game. Having won the All-England titles a few weeks before the United States Open there can be little doubt that Kops must be considered the unofficial World Badminton Champion. Channarong, generally considered the best defensive player in the

world was a bit below par and committed quite a number of errors which contributed to his defeat at the hands of Kops. Nevertheless the many spectators present saw Badminton at its best and a brilliant performance by two top-notchers, even though there was little doubt as to the ultimate outcome of the match. The only opponent to take a game from Kops was the Mexican Champion, Antonio Rangel, who won the first game of the match 15-7. However, he paid a big price for his victory as he lost the next two games, and the match, 1-15, 7-15. One of Kops' favorite methods of competing against strong opposition is to run his opponent a full half hour before putting on his full offence. To Senor Rangel's credit it must be said that he played a beautiful game and he put up a magnificent fight. In the upper half of the semi-finals United State's Champion Jim Poole, put up a tough

fight but couldn't quite make finals as he lost a hard fought match to Kops 15-5, 15-11. In the lower half of the draw, Channarong had his hands full disposing of last year's All England Champion, Knut Aage Nielsen, 11-15, 15-3, 15-10, to gain the finals.

Judy Hashman powered her way to the finals of the Ladies Singles, to prove again her mastery on the Badminton court. In the quarter finals Judy defeated nationally sixth ranked Caroline Jensen, one of the Port Angeles, Washington Juniors "Whiz Kids" 11-2, 11-3. However, in the semi-finals, Judy encountered much stiffer opposition in the person of a greatly improved, fourth ranked Daphne First from Massachusetts. It was here that Judy showed that she had not quite reached top competitive form since giving birth to a son in January. The first game went to Judy 11-4, but she dropped the second 8-11.

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n's Doubles Trophy to winners Tony  
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New Orleans's Mayor presents Men's Singles Trophy to Erland Kops of  
Denmark.

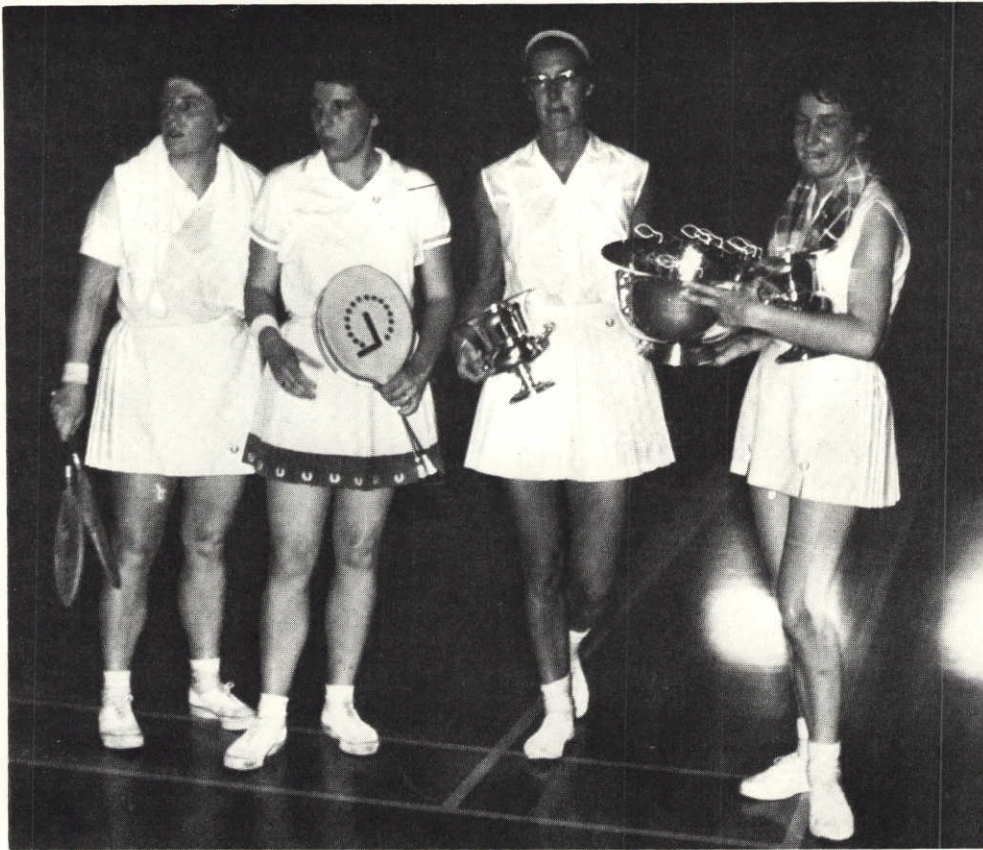
She then came back strong to win the third and deciding game 11-1. Dorothy O'Neill, the defending champion had little trouble reaching the final, defeating Jan De Zort of California in the quarters, 11-7, 11-6, and last year's finalist, Tyna Barinaga, Port Angeles, by the identical score. Mrs. Hashman regained the title that had been hers for so many years by beating Miss O'Neill 11-3, 11-0. It was simply a case of too much power.

As expected, the Mens' Doubles provided plenty of fireworks and were thrilling to watch. With a number of world ranked foreign and domestic teams entered it is not surprising to note that both semi-final matches and the final all went to three games before the issues were decided. Top-seeded team of Erland Kops and K. A. Nielsen reached the final only after a hard fought battle with Californians, Jim Poole and Don Paup. Poole and

Paup won the first game 15-12. The Danes came back strongly to take the next two games 15-7, 15-9, to gain the final. In the other half of the draw Bob McCoig of Scotland, and Tony Jordan, England's great doubles player, had their hands full with Joe Alston and Wynn Rogers of California. Despite a muscle spasm which had caused him to default his mixed doubles match the previous night, Joe played brilliantly and he and Wynn won the second game after dropping the first. McCoig and Jordan were not to be denied and reached the final with the score reading in their favor, 15-5, 5-15, 15-5.

The Ladies' Doubles event brought about some interesting results and some very fine play. Three of the four top-seeded teams reached the semi-finals as expected. The fourth seeded team of Jeanne Pons and Mary Ann Breckell, (California), was upset in the quarters

by Dorothy O'Neill, (Connecticut) and Daphne First, (Massachusetts) in three games. Tyna Barinaga and Caroline Jensen, the Port Angeles, Washington "Whiz Kids", were the defending champions and also held the unique distinction of holding both the Open and the Junior National Championships, the only team to do so in the history of the American Badminton Association competitions. Despite this fact they were seeded in third place behind the first seeded team of Judy Hashman, (Maryland and England), -Sue Peard, (Ireland) and the second seeded team of Margaret Barrand and Jenny Pritchard, (England). To give added interest and excitement to the semi-finals, the Misses Barinaga and Jensen had two weeks previously won the Canadian Open Ladies' Doubles event by defeating Mrs. Barrand and Miss Pritchard in the final in a two game set. Now the stage was set for a thrilling return



**Ladies Double finalists: Judy Hashman and Sue Peard runners up, and Margaret Barrand and Jennifer Pritchard winners.**



**Mixed Doubles Finalists: Margaret Barrand and Bob McCoig, winners**

match as the two teams met each other in the semi-final. Tension mounted as the match progressed. It seemed as though the United States team would prevail again as the youngsters from Port Angeles won the first game 15-11. However, the English team soon struck its stride and proceeded to win the next two games and the match, the final score being 11-15, 15-5, 15-7. In the other half of the semis Mrs. Hashman and Mrs. Peard had little trouble in downing Miss O'Neill and Mrs. First 15-1, 15-3. The final match proved to be a real thriller with the final outcome in doubt until the very last point was made. It was a "crowd pleaser" from start to finish with many exciting rallies evoking thunderous applause from the spectators throughout the match. Both teams played well and every point was hotly contested for. A few unfortunate errors at crucial moments finally decided the issue as Mrs. Barrand and Miss Pritchard

emerged victorious to win the match and the United States Championship, 15-7, 13-15, 15-11. The two top-seeded teams had little trouble in reaching the finals of the Mixed Doubles event. Top seeded was the English team of Tony Jordan and Jenny Pritchard while the Scottish-English of Bob McCoig and Margaret Barrand was seeded second. McCoig and Mrs. Barrand had just annexed the Canadian Open Mixed Doubles title and were eager to add the U. S. Open crown to their collection. Jordan and Miss Pritchard were equally eager to win the title. They had won the Mixed Doubles title at the All-England last year and were this year's runners-up, having defeated McCoig and Mrs. Barrand in the semi-finals to gain the finals. As expected, the struggle for the United States Open Mixed Doubles title, was every bit as exciting and tense as the results of the previous encounter of these two top seeded teams had indicated. The match was

a real cliff hanger from start to finish and it would have been a brave person indeed who would have ventured to predict the outcome with any degree of certainty. The scores see-sawed back and forth with thrilling rallies and amazing saves the rule rather than the exception. McCoig and Mrs. Barrand finally emerged victorious to the tune of 15-7, 12-15, 15-12. It was a well-deserved, though narrow, win and thunderous applause greeted both the winners and the losers. It is interesting to note at this point that Margaret Barrand has now won the U. S. Open Mixed doubles title for three successive years and with a different partner each time. She won at Baltimore in 1963, with Sangob Rattanusorn, at San Diego last year with Channarong Ratana Saeng-suang, and now with Bob McCoig.

Except for a close three game match in the first round with Tom and Bill Parsons of Pennsylvania,



Jennifer Pritchard and Tony Jordan runners up.



Sr. Men's Doubles, winners Wynn Rogers and Waldo Lyon and runners up Jim Wigglesworth and Earl Boston

defending champions Wynn Rogers and Dr. Waldo Lyon had little trouble reaching the finals of the Senior Mens' Doubles. There they met the strong Illinois team of Earl Boston and Jim Wigglesworth. Rogers and Lyon retained their title by defeating Boston and Wigglesworth, 15-7, 15-6. It is worthy to record here that with the exception of 1956 and 1957 Wynn Rogers has won one or more United States National titles at every Championship held from 1947 onwards. In addition to this remarkable achievement is the equally amazing accomplishment of having won three Open Championship titles in 1961 and again in 1962. It is true that others have won three titles in a single National Championship but no one has ever before won one or more Open Championships in addition to the Senior Mens' Doubles Championship. A salute to a man who must surely be a top contender for the title of "The Greatest Doubles

Player of all time."

Two un-official added events were conducted this year. In the Senior Men's Singles Charles Thomas defeated Duane Slaughter 15-3, 15-6. Both men hail from Natchitoches, Louisiana. The Senior Mixed Doubles crown was won by Robert Love and Virginia Anderson of Tennessee, who defeated Ed Phillips of R. I. and Charlotte Decker of Washington D. C. in a very hard-fought, closely contested match, 15-17, 15-6, 18-16.

Finally we come to the Senior Ladies' Doubles with two very strong top-seeded teams entered in the field. Most interesting was the debut of the former National Ladies' Doubles team of Ethel Marshall and Bea Massman of New York. Additionally Ethel Marshall had won the National Ladies Singles title for seven successive years from 1947 through 1953. In the opposite half of the draw was the team composed

of Jeanne Pons and Helen Tibbetts, of California. Miss Pons had won the title last year with Lois Kirby. Both teams reached the finals without undue effort and then ensued a very spirited contest between two top notch teams with the Marshall-Massman combination emerging victorious in their first try at the Senior title by scores of 15-8, 12-15, 15-9.

Taylor Caffery of the host city, New Orleans, was awarded the Ken Davidson Memorial Award.

Too much credit cannot be given to Taylor Caffery, General Chairman, and to his very fine committee groups and workers for the truly magnificent manner in which the tournament was run. With a record breaking entry of 210 persons and many enjoyable social events, everything ran smoothly to the maximum enjoyment of all who participated.



# 12th OPEN RESULTS

The following are the results starting at the quarter-finals of the 12th Open held in New Orleans, Louisiana

## LADIES' SINGLES

Hashman	}	Hashman	}	Hashman	}	Hashman
Jensen		11-2, 11-3				
First	}	First	}	O'Neil	}	O'Neil
Wilson		11-1, 11-3				
Adamos	}	Barinaga	}	O'Neil	}	O'Neil
Barinaga		11-3, 11-2				
De Zort	}	O'Neil	}	O'Neil	}	O'Neil
O'Neil		11-7, 11-6				

## LADIES' DOUBLES

Barrand- Pritchard	}	Barrand-Pritchard	}	Barrand- Pritchard
Allier- Soto		15-6, 15-6		
Barinaga-Jensen	}	Barinaga-Jensen	}	Barrand- Pritchard
Alston-Tibbets		15-2, 15-3		
O'Neil- First	}	O'Neil-First	}	Hashman - Peard
Pons - Breckell		15-5, 7-15, 15-6		
Decker-Ferris	}	Hashman-Peard	}	Hashman - Peard
Hashman - Peard		15-1, 15-5		

## MEN'S SINGLES

Kops	}	E. Kops	}	Kops
Miyanaga		15-8, 15-11		
Poole	}	Poole	}	Kops
McCoig		15-12, 15-9		
MacDonnell	}	Ratanaesuang	}	Kops
Ratanaesuang		15-7, 15-8		
Paup	}	Neilsen	}	Kops
Neilsen		15-1, 15-5		

## MEN'S DOUBLES

Kops - Neilsen	}	Kops - Neilsen	}	Kops-Neilsen
Lynch-Carmichael		15-9, 15-10		
Ratanaesuang-Loaharanu	}	Poole-Paup	}	McCoig-Jordan
Poole - Paup		15-7, 15-0		
Macdonnell-Moehlmann	}	McCoig-Jordan	}	McCoig-Jordan
McCoig - Jordan		15-2, 15-8		
Sakai-Miyanaga	}	Alston-Rogers	}	Alston - Rogers
Alston - Rogers		default		

## SENIOR MEN'S SINGLES

Slaughter	}	Slaughter	}	Slaughter
Reily		15-6, 15-3		
Short	}	Short	}	Thomas
Cogan		15-0, 15-1		
Seavey	}	Nusbaum	}	Thomas
Nusbaum		15-8, 15-10		
Jarrett	}	Thomas	}	Thomas
Thomas		15-3, 15-3		

## MIXED DOUBLES

McCoig - Barrand	}	McCoig-Barrand	}	McCoig-Barrand
Loanaranu-Tibbets		15-7, 15-2		
Rogers - Hashman	}	Rogers-Hashman	}	McCoig-Barrand
Kops - Peard		15-6, 3-15, 15-7		
Ratanaesuang-Barinaga	}	Ratanaesuang-Barinaga	}	Jordan-Pritchard
Alston - Alston		15-9 default		
Paup - Pons	}	Jordan-Pritchard	}	Jordan-Pritchard
Jordan - Pritchard		15-3, 10-15, 15-8		

## SENIOR LADIES' DOUBLES

Pons-Tibbets	}	Pons-Tibbets	}	Pons-Tibbets
Bye		15-12, 15-4		
Roane-Anderson	}	Roane-Anderson	}	Marshall-Massman
Neiss-Caffery		18-15, 15-7		
Bender-Kirby	}	Decker-Lyons	}	Marshall-Massman
Decker-Rullledge		15-12, 15-4		
Bye	}	Marshall-Massman	}	Marshall-Massman
Marshall-Massman		15-2, 15-3		

## SENIOR MIXED DOUBLES

Calvert-Pons	}	Calvert-Pons	}	Love-Anderson
Parkerson-Parkerson		15-2, 15-4		
Love-Anderson	}	Love-Anderson	}	Love-Anderson
Bender-Bender		15-2, 15-11		
Pate-Roane	}	Phillips-Decker	}	Phillips-Decker
Phillips-Decker		15-10, 15-5		
Caffery-Caffery	}	Sutter - Sutter	}	Sutter - Sutter
Sutter-Sutter		15-2, 15-12		

## SENIOR MEN'S DOUBLES

Rogers-Lyon	}	Rogers-Lyon	}	Rogers-Lyon
Sutter-Parkerson		15-2, 15-3		
Randolph-Cogan	}	Randolph-Cogan	}	Rogers-Lyon
Schell-Caffery		15-6, 15-7		
Clark-Thomas	}	Wigglesworth-Boston	}	Wigglesworth-Boston
Wigglesworth-Boston		15-12, 15-6		
Wigglesworth-Nusbaum	}	Trader-Calvert	}	Trader-Calvert
Trader-Calvert		15-8, 15-8		

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JR. NATIONALS (cont. from p. 11) game; and their court composure was perfect, surely the result of wide experience in both junior and senior play. But they were not the only stand-outs, the 13 and Under had many such. To this writer, the greatest surprise came from the many talented 11 year-olds, the best of whom proved to be Bruce Pontow and Ron Buck Jr. of Chicago. They both gained the singles semi-finals, losing to Nelson and Bender, respectively, and then proceeded to give them a tremendous battle in the doubles finals. To see such small boys with such superb shots and strategy at 11 years astonished the crowd as it did Nelson and Bender, who dropped the first game at 12. The older boys gathered themselves to win handily from then on, but only after Pontow and Buck had suggested great possibilities for pre-teen badminton strength in this country.

Patty Ling, of Northville, Mich., was the only triple winner of the championships, taking the 13 and Under Singles, Doubles, and Mixed. Her superiority over the field was clear as she defeated Pam Stockton of Flint, Mich., 11-3, 11-2 in the final; then teamed with Pam to capture the doubles 15-4, 15-10 over Nancy Dunn, Port Angeles, and Christy Janz, Eugene, Ore., Miss Stockton and Diana Mies of California, both 11 year old whizzes, are clearly among the female counterparts to Pontow and Buck. Their starting the game by the age of nine has proven very beneficial for experience and stroking ability, and suggests that we actively recruit many juniors at this age. Miss Ling's hat trick was completed by teaming with Doug Bender to win the 13 and Under Mixed Doubles handily over Ken Nelson and Patty Thorne, Port Angeles, 15-5, 15-6.

Larry Saben of California was the very deserving recipient of the Ken Davidson Memorial Award. He has been a familiar participant in Southern California badminton circles since he was six and has contributed much to badminton through good sportsmanship, tournament work, and exhibitions.

The ABA and Junior Activities Committee are very grateful to Dr.

Izen and the Houston Badminton Club for the devotion of time and effort to make the tournament the great success it was. From the splendid banquet atop the Sheraton-Lincoln to the Astros first day game (watch those fly balls!) in the new Domed Stadium, the tournament was enjoyed by all juniors and adults who attended.

#### NATIONAL NEWS SCENE

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titles included Connie Young, Caroline Jensen, Susie Wilson, Ken Nelson, Karry Kreider, Ellen Van Os, Lycette Buck, Nancy Dunn, Chris Burton, Patty Thorne and Tyna Barinaga. Then Caroline Jensen and Susie Wilson proceeded to score smashing victories in the very strong Island Open Badminton Tournament, one of Western Canada's toughest, which was held at Cordova Bay. The tourney included the top adult and junior players in all Canada. Caroline had a little trouble against Maimie Nielsen, Western Canada's top player but managed to win the title to the tune of 11-8, 9-11, 11-1. In the Doubles event, Susie and Caroline massacred the best players in the tournament beating Joyce Jones and Allison Davsmith in the finals, 15-2, 15-3. Many of the Canadians could not believe that Port Angeles had another strong duo, since Tyna Barinaga was not playing. As a crowning achievement, Tyna and Caroline received and accepted invitations to play in the Canadian Open Badminton Championships at Edmonton, Alberta, certainly a remarkable accomplishment for two juniors who also, however, happen to hold the United States Open Ladies' Doubles Championship as well as the U. S. Junior Girls' Doubles title. Caroline also accepted an invitation to play mixed doubles with Wayne MacDonnell who has been the Canadian National Singles Champion for the past three years. More power to Vern Burton, Lee Krieder and their loyal staff of assistants for their persistent and insistent efforts to raise the level of play in the state of Washington. All glory to the town of Port Angeles for the 100% backing given a group of dedicated youngsters and workers.

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#### PUSH BIRD CHATTER

ALL ENGLAND  
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champions - the Danish sisters Ulla Strand and Mrs. Karin Jorgensen. They had it all their own way and were very much the best of the field. Their semi-final opponents were fellow Danes, Pernille Mølgaard-Hansen and M. Svensen who were unseeded. The two seeded teams in this quarter had both been forced to default because of illness. Sue Peard and Judy Hashman were one of these pairs. Canadians Ann Daysmith and Sharon Whittaker lost to two English players in the first round. In the other semi-final England's Smith and Jenny Pritchard defeated the Scottish pair of Cathie Dungleison and Muriel Ferguson 10-15, 15-4, 15-8. In the finals they were never in the hunt and lost 15-5, 15-10.

The mixed doubles was won for the third time by Finn Kobbero and Ulla Strand. They defeated the defending champions, Hordan and Miss Pritchard 9-15, 15-4, 15-12 in the finals. Though a close match, it was neither as exciting nor as good badminton as the 1964 finals clash between these two teams. McCoig and Mrs. Margaret Barrand, England, lost to Jordan-Pritchard in the semi-finals. England's David Horton and Anita Price, unseeded, reached the semi-finals. They upset the seeded Borch and Miss K. Rasmussen in the second round. The other seeded pair in this quarter were beaten in the round of 16. Horton-Price lost to Kobbero-Strand 15-9, 15-8. Ten out of the 16 matches in the second round went to three games.

Fourteen countries were represented in this year's championships, though it was unfortunate that as Indonesia holds the Thomas Cup, no player from that country was present and playing. Judy Hashman was the only representative of the Uber Cup holders, America.

# A QUEBEC C'EST TOUT UN TOURNAMENTE

By JACKIE and DON LUTZE

Early in the morning last February 19th, to the boom of a cherry bomb, nine of us, all members of the University Club (Boston), started out on the long trip to the Annual Quebec Invitational Mardi Gras Badminton Tournament. Up through New Hampshire to the White Mountain, through Franconia Notch, into Vermont, across the Canada-U. S. border into the Province of Quebec, past mammoth asbestos mines, over the Plains of Quebec into the darkness and the windblown snow drifts went these stalwart American "Badminton Stars from Boston."

Imagine our surprise, 500 miles from home and this was our greeting on local radio stations as we crossed the icebound St. Lawrence River into Quebec City. Then a Fairyland confronts us as we drive down Grande Allée to Le Carnaval de Quebec. What a thrilling sight! The entire city is decorated for a party. Lights are on the trees, in the snow, over the streets, on the houses, little tiny ones, pretty multi-colored Christmas ones, all twinkling like stars in the bitter cold night air. Giant ice statues bid welcome to all. Magnificent snow castles tower over us. People, young and old, are singing and dancing in the streets. A gay, festive excitement fills the air. Even our hotel welcomes us with open arms. The people are dressed in their traditional costumes, bright red shirts, Camaval ties, and colorful long sashes tied around their waists. Even the bellboys. The gaiety is contagious!

"Parlez vous Francais?" "No?"

"Quel dommage." (What a shame).

"Who has some Mickey Mouse money for the tip?"

"Where are the badminton courts?" "Oh - Oh, the phone is ringing."

"You bums from Boston would please us if you could get right over here. We have 263 entries and we're running a little bit behind schedule." Guess who? "Mac" Tessier, our host, and Quebec's most enthusiastic badminton player.

We did come to play, didn't we? Onward to the tournament site, the Quebec Winter Club. A short trip

this time, right next door to our hotel. What a magnificent club! Six beautiful badminton courts in a row, with dark floors, walls, and ceilings, and great lighting, a glass enclosed lounge for spectators, and another glass enclosed area for players. Hospitality everywhere! The tournament is in progress, and away we go for three days of badminton.

Stan Hales, our displaced Californian by way of Harvard Graduate School, fooled us all by being able to speak French fluently. George Rice, our neophyte player (it was his first major tournament with us), came to have fun and play his haunting saxophone, but found himself playing more badminton than anyone, right up to the Consolation finals. Al Steinkirschner won so many matches that he was nicknamed Al Quelque Chose (Al Somebody) by the Quebec announcer, who could not get his French-speaking tongue around the name Steinkirschner. Al Fogarty and his mixed doubles partner, a cute little Quebec girl who could not speak English, were going great as only two lefties can, until they met Stan Hales and Al's wife, Sondra Fogarty.

After the Semis on Saturday, the fun really started. First, a free cocktail party, and it didn't really matter that some of us could not speak French. We were all friends by this time, anyway. Who can forget the magnificent Winter Club hot buffet? Next, the Tournament Ball, to be opened officially on the arrival of "Le Bonhomme Carnaval", the giant snowman, loved by all, and the living symbol of the Carnaval spirit. What excitement when he arrives! Everyone's pulse skips a beat as he chooses his dancing partner. And whom does he select? Our own Sondra Fogarty. What a thrill! Flash bulbs popping, everyone singing and dancing.

Not to be forgotten either, are the late drinks and early breakfasts at Al's and George's penthouse suite, or Ginny and Al Hales, our other Californians, riding through the snowy streets at night in a horse-drawn sleigh, all bundled up in real bearskin robes at 15 below



Sondra Fogarty & Friend

zero, and singing along to the rhythm of the jingle bells, or Al Quelque Chose tobogganing 45 miles an hour down the solid ice run from the top of the Citadel to Dufferin Way at the Chateau Frontenac, with three pretty girls.

Up early again on Sunday and off to the Finals to see more great matches, especially Stan winning the Men's Singles and then teaming with brother Al to win the Men's Doubles. After the matches, down to the Lower City to see the marvelous Carnaval Parade. The less hardy and the exhausted remain behind to watch it on TV. Back to the Winter Club for the "Thawing Out Party", a pure necessity for those who have braved the ice, snow, and sub-zero wind.

Now it is Award Time, presentations being made in both English and French. Complete silence as the permanent trophies are awarded. Finally, it was Stan's turn, as our spokesman, to say a few words. Our Canadian neighbors greeted him with a standing ovation when he began speaking in fluent French to make our presentation. When he named "Mac" Tessier the third recipient, and first Canadian winner of the Wayne Schell Award from the New England Tournament in Boston, pandemonium reigned.

All was not over yet. Still included in the entry fee, unknown to us, was some more fun. The Quebecians challenged the Bostonians to a big Bonspiel on the Curling Rinks. What we did to that ice! With every point disputed, but no broken arms or legs, this greatest of all comedies ended in a bitterly contested draw.

As our glorious weekend came to a close, an unidentified gentleman among the spectators came up to

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**MARGARET VARNER AND CHESTER GOSS GAIN HELMS HALL BADMINTON HALL OF FAME HONORS - 1965**

The Helms Hall Board of Los Angeles took another step in the right direction by electing MARGARET VARNER (Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania) and CHESTER GOSS (San Diego, California) to the Helms Hall Badminton Hall of Fame. These elections followed nominations made by the American Badminton Association, whose Hall of Fame Recommendations Committee is co-chaired by Joseph Alston and T. Wynn Rogers. (Both Alston and Rogers were previously elected to the Helms Hall Badminton Hall of Fame).

Margaret Varner and Chester Goss will become recipients of Helms Badminton Hall of Fame awards, and both will have their names developed upon the Badminton Hall of Fame trophy which is lodged in Helms Hall, Los Angeles, international sports shrine.

The selection of Margaret Varner and Chester Goss for honors brings to a total of 17 the number who have been recognized in the Helms Hall Badminton Hall of Fame to date, as follows:

**MEN:**

- Joseph C. Alston
- David G. Freeman
- Chester Goss
- Walter Kramer
- Hamilton B. Law
- T. Wynn Rogers
- Donald Richardson \*
- T. M. Royce \*
- Richard O. Yeager
- \* Contributors

**WOMEN:**

- Bertha Barkhuff Cunningham
- Helen Gibson
- Evelyn Boldrick Howard
- Ethel Marshall
- Margaret Varner
- Thelma Kingsbury Welcome
- Janet Wright
- Zoe Smith Yeager
- Judy Devlin Hashman

**MARGARET VARNER (Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania)**

- U. S. A. Open Singles champion -- 1955
- All-England Singles champion -- 1955, 1956
- Scottish World Invitational Doubles champion -- 1956, 1957
- U. S. A. Open Mixed-Doubles champion -- 1960
- U. S. A. Uber Cup Team member -- 1960, 1963

An all-around athlete, Miss Varner also excels in Squash, Tennis, marksmanship (rifle), and equestrian sports. Her Badminton competition dates back to 1940.

Born at El Paso, Texas, Miss Varner was graduated from Texas State College for Women, and was Assistant Professor at Sargent College of Physical Education, Boston University.

**CHESTER GOSS (San Diego, Calif.)**

U. S. A. Closed National Doubles Champion -- 1937, 1940, 1941, 1942  
Goss' Badminton competition dates back to the early Thirties. In winning National Doubles crowns in 1940, 1941, and 1942, Goss Teamed with the illustrious champion of yesteryear, David Freeman, a resident of San Diego, California.

(Goss holds the distinction of having been the last Badminton player to ever defeat David Freeman in Singles play, which took place in the California State championships in 1939. Thereafter, Freeman was unbeaten.)

Unselfish, Goss has frequently teamed with junior players in Tournament Doubles play as a means of giving them experience in top-flight competition.

A resident of San Diego for the past 16 years, Goss is now identified with the U. S. Post Office Department in that city.

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Hittin' those clears,  
And hittin' those smashes.  
  
To be a bird swatter,  
Go get a racket,  
Find a little birdie,  
And haul off and smack it!*

Author, Unanimous  
(To the best of our knowledge, this was composed in New Orleans by two young players named Sandra Muthig and Patty Ling.)

*INTERNATIONAL NEWS SCENE*  
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Quite obvious this will pose a very big financial problem for many nations, including the holders, the United States of America. It is an unfortunate fact that the Uber Cup competition can never hope to equal the fine receipts of the Men's matches for the Thomas Cup. The New Zealand Badminton Association has come forward with a generous guarantee of 2,000 pounds which will help materially in offsetting the very heavy expenses that must be incurred by those nations who will travel won the right to travel to New Zealand. However, at this point, it would appear that it will cost the United States approximately \$10,000 for round trip fares and incidental expenses in operating the team, uniforms, shuttles, etc. Al Laubinger, President of the ABA, has sent out a letter to the ABA Executive Committee and Directors, finance committee and to various interested people outlining plans for attempting to raise the money to send our ladies half-way around the world to defend the

Uber Cup. Time is short, and growing shorter. It behooves each of us to do everything we can to assure the success of the financial drive necessary to raise the needed funds. Our Uber Cup teams have kept bright the luster of the United States in International Badminton Competition. Our ladies proved they have what it takes when they fought grimly to successfully defend the Cup in 1963 by beating a determined and very strong English team by the narrowest of margins. It was a typical Hollywood finish with the issue in doubt until the final point of the third game of the very last match. Let's show our girls we are proud of them. Let's support them and make sure they get to New Zealand. They will do the rest.

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our group and said: "You all may not have won prizes in the Badminton Tournament, but you take home the best prize of all, the hearts of us French-Canadiens. Please return to us again."

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# TOP FLIGHT BADMINTON At The Headquarters of The Strategic Air Command



(left to right) Colonel Elkins Read, Base Commander, presenting trophy to Doctor (Captain) Paul Baker, winner in the Fourth Flight Singles and voted most improved player of the year.

Colonel Rollin Winingham (center) presenting Second Flight runner-up trophies to Colonel Elkins Read and Colonel Ralph Holland.

The Top Flight Badminton Club has recently extended their activities to include an evening session on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:00 P.M. for wives and children of members. This endeavor has been enthusiastically received to date and promises to work up into a tourney including ladies and juniors doubles and singles and mixed doubles.

The primary mission of the Top Flight Club is to encourage the playing of badminton and the above endeavor promises to be the most fruitful aspect to date.

The Top Flight Badminton Club of Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska celebrated the completion of the sixth annual tourney by having an awards dinner at the Base NCO Club. The Top Flight Club is unique in that at its inception in October of 1960 it was the only military club in existence which was also a member of the American Badminton Association. The Club is international in that foreign nationals are and have been members and inter-Service, since it is open to members of all the Services attached or assigned to the Headquarters of the Strategic Air Command or Offutt Air Force Base.

Colonel Elkins Read, Jr., the Base Commander at Offutt Air Force Base, and also a member of the Club, presented the trophies to the winners of the tourney as follows:

Championship Singles – Winner, Colonel William Schoning, Runner-up, AIC William Foster.

Championship Doubles – Winner, Colonel William Schoning – Chief Warrant Officer Raymond G. Scott. Runner-up, Colonel Rollin Winingham – Lieutenant Colonel Laurence Smith.

Second Flight Singles – Winner, Colonel Rollin Winingham, Runner-up, Mr. Wayne Walsh.

Third Flight Singles – Winner, Captain J. L. Maturo, Runner-up, Major W. W. Stainkamp.

Fourth Flight Singles – Winner, Captain Paul Baker, Runner-up, Lieutenant J. D. Smith.

Second Flight Doubles – Winner, Mr. Wayne Walsh – S/Sgt. L. B. Henry. Runner-up Colonel Ralph Holland – Colonel Elkins Read, Jr.

Third Flight Doubles – Winner, Major W. W. Stainkamp – Senior Master Sergeant W. D. Tiller. Runner-up, Major F. L. Maloy – Captain R. H. Heberer.

Serving – Winner, Chief Warrant Officer Raymond G. Scott, Runner-up, Colonel Ralph Holland.

Chief Warrant Officer Raymond

G. Scott repeated as winner of the Serving Contest with Colonel Ralph Holland as runner-up. This contest is conducted to point up any weaknesses in the serving area and is accomplished by utilization of a pie-shaped bulls-eye with points graduated from 10, to a participant hitting the inside or outside corners, to 1, for a hit on the outside of the 3-foot in diameter bulls-eye. To make the test more realistic, when the service is made to the back singles corner, an individual with a racket is stationed about three feet back of the inner or first service court line who has the mission to knock down shuttlecocks within his reach. This individual is not allowed, however, to leave his feet once he is stationed between the server and the bulls-eye.

At the conclusion of the awards ceremony, the annual election of Club officials was held with the following results:

Colonel Rollin Winingham,  
President  
Major Jake Rogers,  
Vice President  
Lieutenant J.D. Smith,  
Treasurer  
Senior Master Sergeant  
W.D. Tiller, Secretary

This is a repeat term for Lieutenant J.D. Smith and the second selection for Colonel Rollin Winingham, attesting to the Club members' high regard for their services.

**NEXT DEADLINE  
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## CONNECTICUT

New London, Connecticut March 6-7

- LS S. Pierson def. J. Farr 12-10, 11-8  
 MS J. Pazdar def. R. More, 15-10, 6-16, 15-11  
 LD J. Czikowsky-J. Armstrong def. J. Farr-S. MacNair 15-8,-10  
 MD Pazdar-A. Calabro def. J. Grandy-More 15-4,-9  
 MXD More-Dillon def. Pazdar-Barrows 18-15, 15-7

## METROPOLITAN NEW YORK CHAMPIONSHIPS, Flushing, N. Y. March 27

### "C" FLIGHT

- LS S. Bird def. K. Gilfillian 11-6,-5  
 MS L. Lu def. J. Carr 15-7,-1  
 LD L. Cunningham-J. Lowe def. J. Henretig-S. Strause 15-9,-13  
 MD B. Kovalenko-R. Malnati def. J. Carr-C. Nagle 15-2, 12-15, 17-14  
 MXD Nagle-Appleton def. Pecot-Bednarski 15-12,-6

### "B" FLIGHT

- LS G. Yeung def. F. Clark 15-8,-11  
 LD L. Brynin-K. Gilfillan def. Bednarski-Bird 15-5,-10  
 MD Clark-Morello def. Frost-Von Ahn 12-15, 17-16, 17-14  
 MXD Yeung-Nockles def. Morello-Gorman 7-15, 15-12, 18-15

### RYE INVITATIONAL

YMCA, Rye, N. Y. April 24-25

- LD D. O'Neil-A. Rutledge def. G. Hales-D. DeLord 15-12,-3  
 MD N. Fehm-S. Heden def. S. Hales-B. Warren 15-13, 6-15, 15-5  
 MXD S. Hales-D. O'Neil def. A. Hales-G. Hales 15-10,-5

### MARYLAND STATE A. CLOSED

- LS M. Stewart def. C. Dryden 11-6,-5  
 MS K. Ferris def. C. Cummings 15-10,-10  
 LD F. Ferris-C. Decker def. C. Watson-C. Dryden 15-12, 16-18, 15-13  
 MD K. Ferris-J. Vaeth def. E. Tillery-J. Mellin 15-12,-8  
 MXD F. Ferris-K. Ferris def. C. Dryden-J. Vaeth 15-9, 17-18, 15-8

### MARYLAND STATE JUNIOR CLOSED

- GS L. Lears def. R. Hessey 11-0,-3  
 BS K. Ferris def. P. Chapin 15-2,-4

#### UNDER 15

- GS L. Lears def. J. Froehlich 11-3,-6  
 BS C. Stephens def. J. Snead 15-3,-8

#### UNDER 13

- GS J. Froehlich def. P. Bradley 11-5,-1  
 BS J. Smith def. J. Howard 11-0,-3  
 MXD S. Bradley-K. Ferris def. R. Hessey-D. Jaymont 15-2,-9

#### UNDER 15

- MXD C. Stephens-L. Stephens def. J. Froehlich-L. Smith 15-10,-10

#### UNDER 13

- MXD P. Bradley-J. Howard def. M. Lears-J. Smith 15-3, 12-15, 15-7

# TOURNAMENT RESULTS

## NOTE TO TOURNAMENT CHAIRMAN

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

## FLINT, MICHIGAN CLOSED April 2, 3

- LS C. Croxson def. J. Kilburn 11-3, 12-9  
 MS J. Bell def. C. Norton 15-6,-2  
 LD Croxson-Stockton def. G. Eli-J. Kilburn 15-7,-10  
 MD Eli-Bell def. Norton Roop 10-15, 18-15, 15-11

## MIDWEST CHAMPIONSHIPS Flint, Michigan, March 27-28

- LS J. White-def. B. Obara 11-6,-4  
 MS T. Moehlman def. T. Carmichael 15-6, 13-16, 15-2  
 LD A. Bowling-D. Bedford def. T. Burdick B. Obara 15-1,-6  
 MD Carmichael-Stevens def. Boston-Moehlman 15-6, 11-15, 15-10  
 MXD Carmichael-Bedford def. Bedford Bowling 11-15, 17-16, 17-14  
 VD Boston-Wigglesworth def. Eli-Pritula 15-7,-5

## MINNESOTA TOURNEY

- LS B. Gunderson def. S. Marian 11-4,-5  
 MS G. Gutzmann def. R. Bogan 15-8,-11  
 LD B. Horwitz-J. Eha def. B. Gunderson-S. Marian 8-15, 15-12, 15-11  
 MD J. Clark-G. Wheaton won by default over H. Krinkie-W. Krinkie  
 MXD H. Burry-J. Cark def. Eha-Krinkie 8-15, 15-6, 17-14

### A CLASS

- GS S. Dahl def. A. Norman 11-8,-7  
 BS D. Cartwright def. R. Sweetman 15-1,-8  
 GD J. Jonson-A. Norman def. R. Christianson-S. Dahl 15-7,-10  
 BD M. Hart-B. Sweetnam def. C. Dahl-T. Tierney 15-11,-12  
 MXD S. Dahl-D. Cartwright def. N. Griffiths-R. Sweetnam 15-11,-7

### B CLASS

- GS J. Lund def. C. Oss 11-5,-1  
 BS J. McElmury-D. Burry 11-5,-3  
 GD C. Carpenter-J. Lund def. B. Berlovitz-S. Orr 15-3,-4  
 BD R. Falls-D. Lamberton def. D. Burray-D. Eha 15-2,-3  
 MXD J. Lund-R. Falls def. D. Schulz-D. Burry 15-7,-1

### C CLASS

- GS S. Almleaf def. A. Popp 11-2,-3  
 BS D. Burry def. T. Horvitz 11-3,-8  
 BD D. Burry-B. Krinkie def. D. Eha-T. Horvitz 12-15, 15-6, 15-13

## WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE Waco, Texas, April 23

- LS J. Flint def. S. Isbell 11-1,-4  
 MS T. Egerton def. A. Weiss 15-9,-8  
 LD J. Flint-M. Stampley def. P. Brown-S. Isbell 18-15, 18-17  
 MD D. Mordecai-A. Weiss def. B. Milan-B. Darling 15-8,-4  
 MXD A. Weiss-J. Flint def. T. Egerton-S. Shelton 15-9, 10-15, 15-11

## BAYLOR OPEN Waco, Texas, April 24

- LS Nancy Norvell def. J. Flint 11-7, 12-10  
 MS C. Thomas def. D. Slaughter 15-11,-2  
 LD E. Scott-R. Kimball def. L. Johnson-N. Norvell 15-10,-12  
 MD H. Clark-H. Berryman def. D. Kampeman-B. Cole 17-14, 15-13  
 MXD N. Cole-B. Cole def. L. Johnson-D. Kamperman 15-5,-5

## BILL VIRDEN NOVICE San Diego, California, April 24

- LS S. Wehunt def. B. Smith 11-8,-9  
 MS J. Inhofe def. F. Gelin 15-2,-0  
 LD P. Felix-B. Smith def. Davis-S. Wehunt  
 MD P. Duffy-F. Gelin def. E. Berry-J. Davis 18-16, 15-1

## MASON-DIXON OPEN

Baltimore, Maryland, March 5, 6, and 7

- LS D. O'Neil def. M. Stewart 11-1,-3  
 MS S. Hales def. D. Gorman 18-15,-9  
 LD Decker-Ferris def. Wendall-Stewart 15-12, 17-14  
 MD Ball-Gorman def. Hales-Hales 15-9,-8  
 MXD Ball-O'Neil def. Gorman-Dryden 15-6,-8  
 VD Parsons-Parsons def. Cooper-Nyborg 15-12,-10

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13 AND UNDER

- BS** Ricky Briggs def. Peter Vose 15-1, 15-0  
**GS** D. Martin def. Robin Fogarty 3-11, 11-6, 12-10  
**BD** Ricky Briggs-Bill Powers def. Jim Stevens-Scott Smith 15-3, 15-3  
**GD** Janice Muther-Pat Somsiegle def. D. Martin-Nancy Bertsch 15-8, 15-6  
**MXD** Ricky Briggs-D. Martin def. Steve Wetherhead-Pat Somsiegle 15-2, 15-4

**DUXBURY HIGH, January 16, 1965**  
15 AND UNDER

- BS** Tom Hall def. Ricky Briggs 15-13, 15-1  
**GS** Jojo Butler def. Diana Lumsden 11-8, 12-9  
**BD** Tom Hall-Ricky Briggs def. Bon Berry-Mike Fogarty 15-6, 15-4  
**GD** Diana Lumsden-Beth Robinson def. Louise Pape-Jojo Butler 15-12, 15-5  
**MXD** Tom Hall-Diana Lumsden def. Don Berry-Jojo Butler 15-3, 15-3

**UNIVERSITY CLUB**  
Boston, Massachusetts, March 13, 1965  
18 AND UNDER

- BS** Martin Knustgraichen def. Gordon Dove 15-4, 15-4  
**GS** Leslie Butler def. Jojo Butler 11-7, 11-4  
**BD** Dale Lumsden-Bill Tucker def. Martin Knustgraichen-Gordon Dove 15-12, 11-15, 15-13  
**GD** Pat O'Niell-Leslie Butler def. Louise Pape-Beth Robinson 15-9, 15-4  
**MXD** Martin Knustgraichen-Jojo Butler def. Bill Tucker-Leslie Butler 15-10, 6-15, 15-0

**CALIFORNIA STATE**  
Glendale, California, April 2, 4  
"A" FLIGHT

- LS** B. Armendariz def. D. Moore 11-4, 12-10  
**MS** Pichai Loaharanu def. K. Fleming 18-17, 15-12  
**LD** L. Alston-H. Tibbets def. M. Breckell-J. Pons 15-4, 10  
**MD** J. Alston-W. Rogers def. D. Paup-P Loaharanu 15-10, 3  
**MXD** L. Alston-J. Alston def. M. Armendariz-M. Breckell 3-15, 15-4, 18-17  
**SR.MX** L. Calvert-J. Pons def. D. Fleming-M. Breckell 3-15, 15-4, 18-17  
**SR.MD** W. Robers-W. Lyon def. D. Fleming-T. Carter 15-10, 13-18, 15-11

"B" FLIGHT

- LS** M. Trifonoff def. S. Vening 11-6, 3-11, 12-10  
**MS** A. Chamberlain def. L. Rogers 14-18, 18-16, 15-10  
**LD** G. Page-S. Vening def. V. McFarlin M. Puryear 15-0, 0

- MD** D. Warnock-W. Lyon def. B. Gordon -B. Judy 15-8, 12-15, 17-14  
**MX** L. Saben-J. DeZort def. K. Fleming D. Moore 17-14, 10-15, 15-7  
**SR.MX** D. VanPraag-L. Carlson def. B. Gordon-V. McFarlin 15-4, 17-14

"C" FLIGHT

- LD** D. Sinnes-J. Prince def. P. Engberg M. C. Booth 15-7, 9  
**MD** B. Jones-N. Smith def. Randy Ferrell-L. Wilson 12-15, 15-3 18-17  
**MXD** P. Thorne-K. Nelson def. J. Dillon-T. Anderson 18-14, 15-7

CONSOLATION

- LS** J. Dillon def. D. Sinnes 11-4, 2  
**MS** D. Wedell def. B. Udall 15-11, 2

**OREGON STATE JR. CLOSED**  
Eugene, Oregon, April 10-11

13 AND UNDER

- GS** J. Cicrich def. J. Souder 11-6, 5  
**BS** K. Janz def. C. Hoard 15-1, 8-15, 15-2  
**GD** J. Cicrich-J. Souder def. McKie-J. Wakefield 15-2, 4  
**BD** C. Hoard-J. Robinson def. P. Zollman-K. Howland 15-2, 5  
**MXD** C. Hoard-J. Cicrich-def. K. Janz-J. Souder 15-11, 6

15 AND UNDER

- GS** J. Duncan def. S. Wize 11-6, 4  
**BS** A. Cicrich def. M. Muntz 15-12, 8  
**GD** J. Duncan-S. S size def. S. Harp-C. Lutz 15-6, 5  
**BD** R. Olsrud-B. Fisher def. K. Janz-J. Kerr 15-4, 9  
**MXD** A. Cicrich-J. Duncan def. K. Nelson-S. Wize 15-4, 8

18 AND UNDER

- GS** E. Carpenter def. R. Toftemark 11-5, 4  
**BS** D. Conner def. S. Merrill 3-15, 18-14, 15-3  
**GD** E. Carpenter-R. Toftemark def. M. Cicrich-B. Muntz 13-15, 18-15, 15-12  
**BD** D. Conner-D. Muntz def. A. Cicrich -S. Merrill 13-15, 18-15, 15-11  
**MXD** D. Conner-R. Toftemark def. S. Merrill-M. Cicrich 15-10, 13

**WASHINGTON STATE CLOSED**  
Seattle, Washington, April 29, 30, May 1

"A" FLIGHT

- LS** C. Jensen def. S. Wilson 11-3, 2  
**MS** L. Zaitzeff def. K. Crow 15-6, 8-15, 15-6  
**LD** C. Jensen-C. Burton def. J. Jones-D. Armstrong 13-15, 15-6, 8  
**MD** K. Crow-T. Davidson def. D. Ferrell-C. Mountain 15-10, 7  
**MXD** J. Jones-C. Mulberg def. V. Andersen-K. Crow 15-10, 7

"B" FLIGHT

- LD** C. Burton-J. Brohdun def. P. Mercereau-G. Mallory 15-12, 12  
**MD** B. Jones-J. Ihrig def. B. Jones-D. Jones 15-13, 9-15, 15-2  
**MX** C. Burton-K. Nelson def. J. Brohdun-C. Mountain 15-13, 18-16

**PACIFIC SOUTHWEST**  
Pasadena, California-Feb. 19-21

- LS** J. DeZort def. B. Armendariz 11-5, -5  
**MS** J. Poole def. D. Paup 15-4, 2  
**LD** Pons-Breckel def. DeZort-Moore 15-11, 8  
**MD** Paup-Poole def. Alston-Rogers 12-15, 15-6, 8  
**MXD** Alston-Alston def. Paup-Pons 15-5, 4  
VETERANS Rogers-Lyons def. Gogan-Randolph 15-11, 17-15  
**SR. MX** Kinneer-Tibbets def. Calvert-Pons 15-1, 9

"B" FLIGHT

- MS** K. Fleming def. R. Warnock 15-13, -8  
**LD** Adamos-Meyen def. Page-Hart 18-17, 13-15, 15-10  
**MD** Fleming-Saber def. Gordon-Judy 15-8, 9  
**MXD** Fleming-Moore def. Randolph-Carlson 15-4, 12

"C" FLIGHT

- MS** L. Rogers def. M. Laidlaw 15-3, 9  
**LS** B. Hagtvedt def. B. Fitch 11-2, 0  
**LD** Hagtvedt-Fenwick def. Hilton-Marmie 15-10, 10  
**MD** Laidlaw-Nelson def. Hodgkins-Strand 15-2, 5  
**MXD** Carlson-Heiss def. West-Marmie 10-15, 18-17, 15-7

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR**  
Alhambra, California 3/19, 20

18 AND UNDER

- GS** D. Mies def. Paula Johnson 11-4, 11-12, 11-1  
**BS** K. Fleming def. L. Saben 16-17, 15-19, 15-10  
**GD** Wong-Johnson def. Johnson-Kelly 15-4, 8  
**BD** Fleming-Saben winner Round robin  
**MXD** Walker-Johnson def. Bohn-Kelly 15-4, 11

15 AND UNDER

- GS** C. Carmen def. S. Righton 11-1, 2  
**BS** M. Lichterman def. B. Dickie 6-15, 15-10, 15-7  
**BS** Round Robin Winner Patton-Lee  
**MD** Lee-Spruill def. Higgins-Mies 15-7, 6

13 AND UNDER

- GS** D. Mies def. T. White 11-9, 5-11, 12-10  
**BS** G. Higgins re Healy 3-11, 12-10, 11-6  
**GD** T. White-B. Lee Round Robin  
**BD** Higgins-Coakley def. Bohn-Healy 11-7, 9

11 AND UNDER

- BS** C. Coakley def. T. Bushman 11-0, 3  
**GS** C. Young def. L. Enochs 11-4, 8

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