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OFFICIAL
BADMINTON
MAGAZINE

BIRD CHATTER

VOL. 26

NOVEMBER 1966

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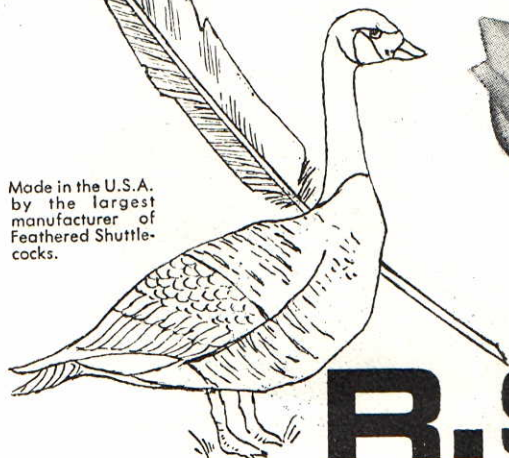


OUTSIDE FREDERIKSBORG CASTLE IN DENMARK

Some of the Tour Members shown, l. to r.: Olga Imirie, Mae Edwards, Florence Swinarton, Ruth Mary Holmes, Jo Rhodes, Bill Fischer, Annie Longard, Gladys Longard, Helen Martin, and Kenneth Holmes.

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BIRD CHATTER



Official Publication of the
AMERICAN BADMINTON ASSOCIATION

VOL. 26

NOVEMBER 1966

NO. 1

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Bird Chatter is published by the American Badminton Association for its members and those interested in the game. It is issued four times per year—November, January, March and May. Subscriptions \$3.00 per year in U. S. \$3.20 in Canada \$3.50 for subscriptions overseas. Second class postage paid in Owings Mills, Maryland and additional mailing offices.

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Editor's Note

Elsewhere in this issue you will find a stern reminder that you have already received a notice by mail telling you that your subscription expires with this copy and that your renewal must be in our hands by January 5th or we shall, most regretfully, conclude that you are no longer with us. Your help and cooperation in putting the subscription list on an annual calendar year basis will be most sincerely appreciated.

This year is Thomas Cup year and you will find news and views on the U. S. Squad and Try-outs in this issue, also we draw the curtain on the 1966 matches in New Zealand, and look towards Japan for the 1969 matches, with the fervent hope that our team will be fully prepared to challenge again for World supremacy.

We have some ideas on trying to make the long list of tournament results at the back of the magazine more interesting, and again this requires your cooperation, a) in sanctioning early so that we can list the tournaments and their chairmen, and b) in sending in your results and comments immediately at the conclusion of each tournament. There are few things duller than seeing results that are 6 months old, methinks.

We have an idea for starting the Club Directory again, though very few people asked for it, and we hope a method of keeping it up to date. Obsolete information was the one great weakness

of the last one. We propose to print, after the tournament results at the back of the issue, a list of Clubs who welcome visitors from other parts of the country and the world, to play with them. BUT the name of the Club and the person or persons whom the visitor must contact, must be renewed by the Club each year. The first full list will be printed in the January issue.

In Memoriam



Lealand Gustavson

Late this summer, July 22nd to be exact, Badminton lost one of its most stalwart boosters, dedicated workers and, in the early 1930's one of New England's best players.

The formation of the A.B.A. and the 1st National Championships preceded the first issue of *Bird Chatter*, for Vol. 1, no. 1, is dated 1941 but the ABA officers were not listed until 1944, when

Lea Gustavson's name appears as a Director. In 1945 the 1st National Junior Activities Committee was formed and Lea, who had been working with Juniors for many years, became its first Chairman. He was elected a Vice President of the ABA in 1946.

Lea founded the Westport Badminton Club in 1932 and was President of the Connecticut B.A., and State Champion in singles and doubles (with Gil Carpenter) for many years, he was also a stand-out in Mixed doubles with Helen Gibson and won the National Veterans doubles with Pop Hines for two years.

Lea was also an excellent golfer and turned his widely known talents as a magazine and book illustrator to illustrating golf strokes in *Golf Magazine* and several books on the game. Badminton players will remember his accurate and clear illustrations with the late Ken Davidson's text in the book "Winning Badminton."

Frank Devlin, who visited Lea's New York studio in 1925, vividly remembers Lea showing him some beautiful water-colors but he also worked in oil, charcoal, pencil and dry-brush for many national magazines, we were privileged to have *Bird Chatter* covers by him through 1946 and '47.

During the last week of Lea's illness his thoughts were continually on badminton, and his repeated plea was to the players of all nations to continue to promote the game of badminton, as it is the greatest game for getting people from all nations to know and understand each other, but always to remember to have fun while playing.

Comments by the President



Waldo Lyon ABA President

The American Badminton Association has a wide national interest, ranging from promoting the novice player and the Sunday night club to pushing for more champion playing ability. At the one end are the many, who often have little interest in tournament play, but play badminton for relaxation and their own physical and mental well being. At the other end are the few who also play for fun, but as well drive themselves to meet the high skill necessary for world competition.

We now have the promise of very strong support by a national organization with long term interest in sports and large resources, namely, The Life Time Sports Foundation of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The Foundations interest in introducing many people to badminton as a life time sport should give strong support at our broad, base level. However, the top player level remains an exclusive interest and responsibility of the ABA.

The following remarks are wonderings aloud in the hope of stirring thoughts among tournament players.

In any activity, intense competition usually raises and maintains a top level of skill, i. e., competition so intense that the player has an all consuming desire to defeat the player next above him. Furthermore, it seems that there should be a clear-cut, competitive ladder, unquestionably recognized by the players and the public. Recognition at the top is then appropriate for that of a National Champion.

I wonder if we have dulled our competitive desire on a national scale by not having a truly national tournament wherein recognized U. S. champions must defend their positions. How can the U. S. number 3 vow to get number 2, if this year he is wiped out by Denmark's number 1 and next year can expect to meet Malaysia's number 1 in the second round. At our Junior National, I still hear, after a defeat, the vow, "just wait till next year; I'll get that guy."

I do not believe that the answer is a closed U. S. tournament prior to, and hence in the shadow of the present U. S. Open Championships. It should be separate and distinctly the U. S. Championships. International competition is something above and beyond national competition, and is to be measured at other trials, say, for example, a North American Open.

If, by chance, these remarks have stirred any thoughts of your own, your comments are most sincerely solicited regarding national tournaments, or any other badminton matters. Best wishes for your 1966-1967 season.

The Uber Cup Matches In New Zealand

And so we lost the Cup we had held for nine years. Looking back over those nine years we see that the first encounter was won with a tremendously strong and experienced team who lost only one doubles match in three rounds, the second with a weakness in our doubles line-up—where we dropped, though with good scores, two doubles matches—and the third was a squeak through, only winning in the third game of the last doubles match. And then 1966 rolled around and we were off to New Zealand with Judy Hashman as our stand-out and most experienced player, Rosine Jones, Tyna Barinaga and Caroline Jensen who, though they had excellent playing records, had had no experience outside this Continent, and Janice DeZort, the Junior Champion.

We left our homes on May 10th and all met at the Los Angeles Airport where we were given the VIP treatment in the Pan American Airways Clipper Lounge, met by Virginia Mosdale, Jeanne Pons, Mary Ann Breckell, and Helen Tibbetts who, with Chuck, welcomed us to their home for supper, and joined by Tim and Ola Royce and Jack and Helen van Praag. Then came a long flight, during which we crossed the International Date Line and, though the plane was crowded as far as Hawaii, we were extremely comfortable from there on to Auckland, arriving shortly after 7 a.m. on Wednesday, May the 12th, their time.

Here we were met by Heather Robson and Val Gow and taken to breakfast at the Jeff Robson's home where we met Maurice



The U. S. Team: F. Devlin, R. Jones, C. Jensen, J. Hashman, J. DeZort and T. Barinaga.

Robson, Pres. of the NZBF and Mrs. Robson and other officials, while our rooms were being prepared for us at the Hotel Norfolk. New Zealand is a very lovely country and, though we arrived late in their Fall, our first views of Auckland and the surrounding countryside were most beautiful. We hadn't come to sightsee however! and quickly settled down to hard practice. It took two days for the Team to recover from our tiring trip, after which everyone was in excellent health and spirits. I do not believe there could have been a better Team Spirit than was shown in these games, congenial and happy, hard working and smartly uniformed, the girls were obviously popular with our New Zealand hosts whose Liaison Officers, Val Gow, and Heather Robson in Auckland, and Nancy Fleming and the Ian Palmers in Wellington, were all old friends and couldn't have done more for us or made us feel more welcome.

I went to watch the Indonesia-

Japan match in Napier where I was entertained by Mayor Peter Tait staying the night at his home after the matches. I flew to Napier on Saturday morning, a short flight of under two hours and was driven back to Auckland the next morning, four of us in a Volkswagon, a beautiful ride along winding roads and with breathtakingly beautiful scenery, which took us all day and proved too much for the equilibrium of one of us! Whilst I was away the Team was entertained by the Gows on their magnificent boat (Ced's hobby) on the waters of Auckland Harbour, and then spent their usual 3 hours of daily practice, organized by Captain Judy Hashman.

In Napier I watched the Indonesia—Japan semi-final match with great interest. While the Indonesians in Baltimore in 1963 had impressed us all as a nation to be watched, I did not feel that they had really improved as much as we had expected them to, and they were very much slower about the court than the Japanese girls who, like most Asian teams, play badminton as a serious sport rather than a hobby, and their government's support of their training camps and physical work-outs, etc., does much towards creating a group of talented players in a very short time.

The Finals, between England—who had had little trouble with Canada in the other semi-finals played in Dunedin—and Japan, was played in Auckland on May 17th and, while Japan won all three Singles it was obvious that England had a sporting chance of winning all four doubles. Whilst the first doubles match



Rosine Jones, Caroline Jensen, Judy Hashman (capt.) Janice DeZort and Tyna Barinaga.

was close, Margaret Barrant, playing with Jenny Horton, was obviously too quick at the net and in the forecourt for the Japanese, and they were unable to fathom her rushing tactics. Iris Rogers and Angela Bairstow then played the second match and, attacking continuously, quite overpowered their opponents. However, in the sixth match of the evening Rogers and Bairstow lapsed into streams of errors and lost to Japan's second pair, and with this loss went the right to challenge us in Wellington. England picked up another point in the final doubles but Japan had won 4-3.

The next day, Wednesday, we all left for Wellington and settled into the White Heron Motel, a very comfortable place within a short distance of Badminton Hall. This Hall, specially built for the game in 1959, is the hub of Badminton in Wellington, and since its opening the popularity and growth of the sport has been phenomenal.

Unfortunately no one had warned us of an epidemic of Strep throats in Wellington and when Judy complained that she thought she was starting a cold we did not take the strenuous steps we would otherwise have done, and only when she woke on Friday morning with a painfully infected throat and chest was the doctor called. He cured

the infection, but not in time for Judy to be at her peak on Saturday evening against Japan's Noriko Takagi. Judy fought every inch of the way but her reactions were slow and her errors too numerous, and the first game went to Japan 12-9. Only towards the end of the second game did the effects of the medication begin to wear off and her game began to return, she fought desperately, feeling that if she could hang on she might turn the tide, but at 10-1 Takagi had too much of a lead and she won 11-7, with Judy in great distress and utterly exhausted.

Tyna then took the court against Mitsuko Yokoyama, a southpaw with a deceptive cross-court smash. Tyna started very nervously and lost the first game 11-3. Mostly on the defensive, she made many brilliant recoveries, but also too many errors, and Yokoyama took the second game at 11-8.

Two points down and Caroline then played the 4' 9" Fumiko Yokoi and led 5-2, making many of her points with quick well-placed smashes. But Yokoi gradually became more and more consistent, retrieved many of Caroline's smashes and just pulled out the first game 12-11. This seemed to give Yokoi confidence and she dominated the next game, keeping the rallies going until Caroline made the

errors and the score was 11-3.

Now everything depended on the doubles and Judy and Rosine had the task of trying to take the Team uphill to victory. It took them a little time to get going, but once Judy's accurate drops and deception opened the way for Rosine's superb net game all was well, and the U. S. won 18-14, 15-9. The score then was 3-1 in favour of Japan.

Thus the burden of "holding on" was left to our youngsters Tyna and Caroline. Their game has been built around defense, which is excellent, but then so is the Japanese defense, and added to this the Japanese do not make errors unless forced into them. Alas, Tyna and Caroline who attacked in the first game and won it 15-9, lapsed into defensive tactics—habits are hard to break—and lost the next two games 15-8, 15-6. The rallies were long, in one the bird crossed the net 67 times, but the Japanese defense was better than ours and they were better able to take advantage of weak replies. And so, with this match the score was 4-1 to Japan, and we had lost the Cup.

The last two matches were played with just as much intensity although the match had been won and lost. Judy and Rosine, playing the 6th match, could do no wrong, and when they are good they are a very good pair indeed, with Judy controlling the game from the back and Rosine crowding the net. Tagahashi and Amano were confused by these tactics and, though there were long rallies and excellent serving (the Japanese serve backhand and in front of their bodies), we won easily 15-8, 15-4.

At 4-2 to the Japanese we hoped that Tyna and Caroline might beat Takagi and Gotoh but it was not to be. After losing the first game 15-3 they put out a tremendous effort in the second

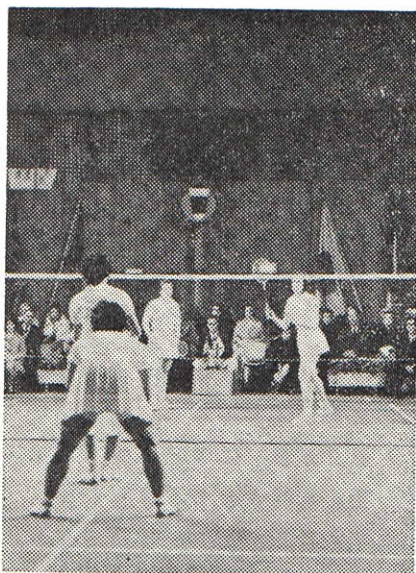
game, but again made too many errors, failed to keep the attack, and went down fighting 18-17.

And what did we learn from our defeat? For, win or lose there is always something to learn. Well, we learned four main things and a lot of minor ones.

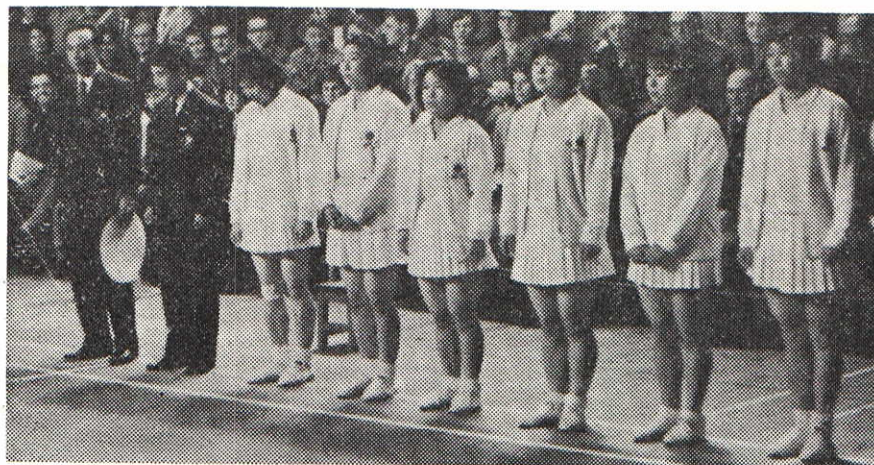
Firstly. We must bring up the general standard of our team, so that there is very little difference between our no. 1 and our no. 6.

Secondly. We must develop consistency and eliminate those costly errors which give the opponent so many unearned points. Thirdly. Our doubles teams must stick steadfastly to the attack and not allow themselves the luxury of an everlastingly defensive game and, in the case of our younger players throughout the country, we must concentrate on a far more polished and aggressive game in the forecourt. And lastly, we must study and understand, and then put into practice, the science of doubles tactics.

All these things are possible, as Tyna and Caroline showed at the International Tournament at



Japan serves to Rosine Jones and Judy Hashman, facing the camera.



The victorious Japanese team

Wanganui, and certainly this year's Uber Cup Team, if they are dedicated and determined to learn, as I know they are, are capable of returning the Cup to the United States in 1969.

Turning to the social side of the matches, we met nothing but warmth and kindness from all the New Zealanders with whom we came in contact. Private hospitality was offered us all, as well as all the official receptions which were planned, including a welcome at Auckland's City Hall, and in Wellington the Prime Minister, the Right Honorable K. J. Holyoak welcomed us to Tea at Parliament House, Mayor Sir Francis Kitts invited us to Cocktails at City Hall, some of us attended a Reception in Commemoration of the Battle of the Coral Sea, and the Wellington Badminton Federation invited us to Dinner, where we met the United States Ambassador, Mr. Herbert B. Powell.

At the Matches, which were a complete sell-out, His Excellency the Governor General Sir Bernard Ferguson and Lady Ferguson attended, as did the Prime Minister and the U. S. Ambassador. At the end of the evening, after a short speech by the I.B.F. Representative, Ted Jarrett, the

Prime Minister presented the Cup to the Japanese Team.

An interesting and unofficial match was played between the two losers of the semi-final rounds, Canada and Indonesia. Both had much to gain from further International competition and it appears that play-offs of this nature are very much desired by the defeated nations. Indonesia also wanted to play England but this couldn't be arranged.

In an amusing comment on her personal impressions of the Ties Judy Hashman writes: "For the first time I nearly had a game cancelled because of rain!—in the form of condensation from the girders, caused by a frosty night outside and an artificial amount of heat inside from the TV lights and the huge crowd." It was estimated that at least 4000 witnessed the four Ties. This, plus live TV coverage in Auckland and Wellington, must mean that the 1966 ties were played before easily the largest audience for any women's matches.

J. Frank Devlin, Chairman
Judy Hashman, Captain
Rosine Jones, Diarist

The National Junior Championships



Lois Youngen

Greetings from the Pacific Northwest and a special hello from the State of Oregon to all Badminton enthusiasts. It is my privilege as president of the Oregon Badminton Association to extend to each of you an invitation to spend the week of March 15 through 18, 1967, attending the 21st National Junior Badminton Championships in Eugene, Oregon. Our city, nestled in the foothills of the rugged Cascade Mountain Range and surrounded by giant Douglas firs, anxiously awaits your arrival.

Since early this summer, organize, advertise, and promote the National Junior Championships has been the theme of the many industrious members of the sponsoring organizations. This group includes the parents of the Eugene Junior Badminton Club, the Central-Lane YM-YWCA Badminton League, the Eugene Parks and Recreation Department, member clubs of the Oregon Badminton Association, the University of Oregon Department of Physical Education for

Women, and friends of badminton.

Requests for additional information should be sent to Phil and Rosemary Janz, tournament co-chairmen, 155 34th Place East, Eugene, Oregon, 97405. Details concerning transportation, housing, entry blanks, and tournament specifics will be forthcoming in the following issues of "Bird Chatter."

Make certain that your 1967 badminton calendar includes the most exciting junior event of the year—The 21st National Junior Badminton Championships.

Lois Youngen
OBA President

The Junior Uber Cup Squad

One of the primary aims of the Junior Activities Committee, that of establishing Junior Cup Squads, is partially achieved in this issue of Bird Chatter by the naming of the first members of the United States Junior Uber Cup Squad. They are Judy Brodhun, Port Angeles, Washington; Diane Moore, Lakewood, California; Cindy Root, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Janice Detroit, Michigan; and Sue Wilson, Port Angeles, Washington. A Junior Thomas Cup Squad will be named later in the season, with the next issue of this magazine.

The purpose of these Squads is twofold. First of all, they will provide an organized program to develop the potential of top-flight Juniors who are about to "grow" out of junior badminton and enter college. The Squads will take on, each year, the most

promising older juniors and keep them active in various competitions geared to their developing abilities until the age of 21. Secondly, the Squads will provide a "bullpen" for the future Uber and Thomas Cup players for the United States. The experience of team training and team competition gained here will benefit them on the world scale later.

As each squad is to have a maximum of 12 members, between 4 and 6 new members will be named each year, normally from the outgoing group of 18-year-olds. When any member is named to one of the regular U. S. teams he or she will drop from these squads to make room for a younger player.

Plans for the Squads include training programs, a newsletter for exchanging ideas and reporting progress and results of members, and competition with similar squads from Canada and Mexico. Such international matches involve considerable expense and will, thus, of necessity start on a small scale, perhaps in conjunction with national open tournaments, Devlin Cup matches, etc.

Stan Hales

BIRD CHATTER DEADLINE

In future the deadline for news will be the first Friday of the month preceeding that in which Bird Chatter will appear. This seems to us an easier way for contributors to remember the deadlines which will be:

December 2nd

February 3rd, 1967

and April 28th the last Friday in the month.

A Visitor from India

Pat Cornell writes to tell us that she has just met Mrs. Madge Pinto, Head of the Department of English, M. H. College, Nagpur University, India. Mrs. Pinto is a ranking tennis and badminton player in her State and was the Manager of the Indian Uber Cup Team which toured Hongkong, Japan, Thailand and Burma in 1957. She has an M.A. in English and is spending her summer touring Europe, U. K. and U. S. A. collecting, first hand, knowledge of the life and culture of the West for her Ph.D. degree. An eloquent speaker Mrs. Pinto gives lectures on 'Unity in Diversity', and 'Wild Life and Game in Madhya Pradesh', the former dealing with the customs which

prevail in the vast sub-continent of India and the latter with the wild life in her native State.

Mrs. Pinto has also been the house guest of Polly and Jorgen Kolle in Washington, D. C. and of Helen and Jack van Praag in Pasadena, California. In her four months of travel in the States she has undoubtedly met many other badminton players but we have not heard of them. Everyone found her a most charming and interesting visitor.

The Annual Junior Eastern Open will be held at the Springer High School courts, Wilmington, Delaware on December 27 and 28.

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Annual General Meeting of The I. B. F.

held in London, England, in June 1966

by Edwin S. Jarrett

First of all, reflecting the expanding membership of the organization, this year's meeting was characterized by the largest attendance ever recorded—with a total of 94 votes represented. In fact, the hollow square of tables (the traditional set-up for these meetings) was pushed out almost to the walls of the Cafe Royal meeting room.

Although there were no 'fire-works' this year, a number of important matters were considered, and the following actions taken by the Meeting should be of interest to all Badminton players in the United States:

1. By a small margin, the Meeting adopted a change in Rule 8 of the Federation, (Representation and Voting Strength at Annual Meetings), altering the qualification of nations for additional votes: from one based on number of years of membership to one based on the number of clubs or the number of active players in the national organization. Under this new rule, the U. S. stands to lose 2 of its present 5 votes—which will diminish our influence in any matter involving a close vote.
2. Renewed efforts, put forward by a small bloc of S. E. Asia countries led by Malaysia, to dilute the current control of the I.B.F. by the nations in the British Commonwealth and the Western world were firmly rejected again.
3. The matter of the venue for the inter-zone ties and Challenge Round in the current Thomas Cup competi-

tion was discussed and then referred to the Council. As of now, under the rules which were in effect when Indonesia retained the trophy at Tokyo in 1964, these events are due to be played in Indonesia,—and, in June, there appeared to be no compelling reason for any action on the part of the I.B.F. If, since then, strong protests—or, even possibly, ultimatums—should be received from either Denmark or Thailand, then the Council will have a last opportunity to take action at its forthcoming meeting on October 8th.

4. For the second successive year, the proposal of the B.A. of England to return to the old Law 14(h), the 'wood shot' rule, was defeated — falling only 10 votes short of the required two-thirds needed! (As for the prospects for next year, see item No. 1 above!!)
5. The Meeting took cognizance of the concern expressed by the B.A. of England about increasing infringements of Law 1(a), the serving rule covering the position of the head of the racket. The matter was referred to the Council, with the expectation that the latter body would take some sort of action.

In the annual elections, all of the top officers were reelected, and there was just one change in the line-up of the Vice Presidents: Mr. Moller of Denmark succeeding Mr. Sharp.

This year, the election proce-

dures for members of the Council was altered, to provide a greater degree of continuity in the membership of that body from year to year. (This result has been largely achieved in practice, but is now 'built in'). 5 members were elected for 2-year terms, and 5 were elected for just 1 year. (I was one of the latter groups, selected by lot from the 10 electees). Now, in the years ahead, there will be a carry-over of 5 members each year, and the other 5 will be replaced by another group elected for 2-year terms.

As a member of the Council, my present assignments involve membership on two committees: International Championship and Umpires. Also, I'm serving on a Sub-Committee of Management for the American zone Thomas Cup ties, with Scheele and David Robertson of Canada (the committee has co-opted Taylor Cafery of the A.B.A. and the President of the Mexican Ass'n. to serve with us).

A STERN REMINDER

To those of you who have had notice that your subscription to Bird Chatter expires with the November issue and have NOT renewed, we hope that you are going to continue to support the magazine and will mail your \$3.00 domestic, \$3.25 Canadian and \$3.50 overseas, to reach me before January 5th '67. We should hate to write 'dead' against your name (this seems to be the somewhat fatal sounding but accepted method), and have your plate 'pulled' from the addressograph.

Grace Devlin.

Thomas Cup Affairs 1966-1967

1967 is the Thomas Cup Year, and some playoffs have begun. Thailand has challenged in the American Zone and will meet Jamaica first. The winner will then meet the United States Team to determine who shall meet the winner of the tie between Canada and Mexico, the other half of the American Zone. The U. S. Team will meet the winner of the Thailand-Jamaica tie in late February, 1967, time and place yet to be determined.

Organizationally, the U. S. Team is governed by the Thomas Cup Committee of the American Badminton Association. The ABA by-laws instruct this committee "When selecting a team, to take into consideration, as an important factor, whether the respective players have been entrants in the National Championships of our Association held prior to the time of selection, without, however, hereby making participation in such a national championships an absolutely inflexible requisite condition, precedent for selection regardless of all other circumstances."

Taylor Caffery, First Vice President of the ABA, is the Chairman of the Thomas Cup Committee and, as such, is directing all the administrative and financial matters of our team. Wynn Rogers, who, representing the U. S., has had unequalled international experience, has been designated as the Team Coach.

Past experience has shown that unforeseen circumstances invariably arise during the selection and participation of any team. Therefore, in keeping with traditional and proven procedures for all team sports, the Coach has been given the full and final authority and responsibility to select and guide the team. He may use whatever methods he deems

best within the financial support of the Thomas Cup Committee. Questions regarding trials and team play should be addressed to Wynn Rogers. Taylor Caffery will welcome all possible financial help.

Waldo Lyon
President, ABA

TEAM TRYOUTS

To assist in the selection of the Thomas Cup Team tryouts will be conducted at a geographically central location (site yet to be determined) for a four day period during the Christmas Holidays. If a preponderance of the entries comes from one section of the country, this site may be changed to that area, due to the fact that all expenses involved by all the players must be borne by themselves. An effort, however, will be made to arrange for housing for all out of town players at whatever site is finally chosen.

This will be the only notice in BIRD CHATTER concerning the tryouts, so, if you know of anyone who is interested and who does not receive BIRD CHATTER, please inform him.

Please indicate in your entry letter whether you are trying out for just singles, or doubles, or both. Letters **must** be post-marked no later than November 20, 1966 to be included in the plans for the tryouts.

Singles play will be held during the first two days and doubles during the last two days of the four day competition.

Singles competition will be on a double elimination basis. The second loss for any player may eliminate him from singles consideration. All players will be drawn as in a regular tourna-

ment. Depending upon the number of entries, at least two players will be seeded. For the sake of illustration, let us assume that it is a 16 draw. After the first round of play, the eight winners continue out as in an "A" tournament. The eight losers are drawn together into another bracket, making sure that no one meets another player whom he has already played. After this round, there will be two undefeated players, who will automatically be ranked the top two of the trials. There will also be four one time losers, plus the two semi-final losers who have also lost only once. These two, will get a bye, while the former (four) play an extra round. The two winners from this last competition will be drawn with the two losers of the semi-finals of the "A". These four will then play on out to determine the winner and third singles ranking of the trial. The finalist will be considered for a singles alternate.

The above schedule means that everyone will play at least two matches, some will play three or four, and two will play six matches in the two days, assuming that there are no more than 16 entries. The amount of **points** or **games** won will have no bearing on the selection of the singles players, just the **matches** won.

The method for the selection of the doubles players will depend largely upon the number of entries. **If possible**, each player will play with each of the others. If not, an elimination type of round robin by groups, as in the past, based upon the total amount of **points** (not games) won, will be used.

I would like it understood that any unforeseen circumstances not covered in these regulations, or by the conduct of the trials, will, of necessity, have to be my decision to make.

Wynn Rogers

ABA DIRECTORS MEETING - REPORT

The final meeting of the Board of Directors of the A.B.A. was held at the site of the U. S. Open. In addition to the matters pertaining to the formation of the Badminton Education Foundation and the participation in the Lifetime Sports Education Project which have already been covered in previous issues of Bird Chatter, other important actions of general interest to badminton players included:

Wood Shot Rule—The directors again voted to instruct our IBF representative to support any action proposed at the IBF Annual Meeting which would return the present "wood shot" rule to the old "wood shot" rule.

Grant System Booklet — A booklet on a modified Grant System type of match scheduling which was painstakingly prepared by Ted Jarrett was reviewed. The new booklet is entitled "A.B.A. MATCH SCHEDULING" and a committee was established to study the system and to evaluate the results of several tournaments where it will be tested.

Sites of the 1967 National Tournaments—The 1967 National Juniors will be held in Eugene, Oregon. The 1967 U. S. Open will be held in Flint, Michigan.

Senior Events — The Board voted that Senior Mixed Doubles will be recognized as an of-

NEXT DEAD LINE FOR

Bird Chater News

DECEMBER 2nd

1st FRIDAY in DECEMBER

DRAW FOR AMERICAN ZONE

	United States)				
Thailand)	_____)	_____	
Jamaica*)	_____)	_____	
		Mexico*)	_____	
		Canada)	_____	

*Has choice of courts

DRAW FOR INTER-ZONE TIES

Asian Zone Winner)				
European Zone Winner)	_____)	_____	
American Zone Winner)	_____)	_____	
Australasian Zone Winner)	_____)	_____	

fical event. The Board denied consideration of making Senior Mens Singles an official event at this time.

Shuttlecocks — A discussion was held in regard to the comparable quality of the nylon and the plastic shuttlecocks. It was voted to specify "Nylon" shuttlecocks as separate from "Plastic" and to approve the Carlton Nylon Shuttles (tournament grade) for use in all tournaments except Class A, Championship and Open tournaments. (The decision as to what shuttle is to be used in any given tournament still rests with the tournament committee for that particular tournament.)

Junior Seeding and Placing Committee—It was voted that a Junior Seeding and Placing Committee be established to consist of three persons, the Chairman to be the Chairman of the Junior Activities Committee, and to operate under the same rules of procedure pertaining to the Senior Seeding and Placing Committee.

International Match—The results of the International Match were discussed and it was agreed that the series got

off to a favorable start. The Directors moved unanimously to express appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devlin for donating the International Trophy.

A more complete report of all of the actions taken by the Directors at Hartford is available in the Minutes of the meetings which are in the Annual Report of the Association. Copies are mailed to all A.B.A. Directors and officers and to A.B.A. Member Associations. Copies can be obtained by writing to our Administrative Secretary, Mrs. Virginia Mosdale, 460 Spencer St., Glendale, California.

The tenth Annual Wilmington Ladies Doubles will be held at the Springer Junior High School courts the first Saturday in December, followed by a Buffet Supper at the Bender's home.

Bird Chatter News

BIRD CHATTER

Subscription Rates

\$3.00—domestic

\$3.25—Canada and Mexico

\$3.50—elsewhere

LIFETIME SPORTS FOUNDATION

The first National Badminton Training Center was held in New Orleans, Louisiana, under the auspices of the Lifetime Sports Foundation, on April 29th, 30th and May 1st, 1966. The purpose of the meeting was to establish guidelines, techniques of instruction and formats to be used in future educational clinics.

The clinic included badminton enthusiasts who have committed themselves to participating in future badminton clinics as instructors. Those in attendance designed a format to be used in conducting the future badminton education clinics and proceeded on Saturday, April 30th to use this format in a practice session at the Tulane University Field House. The participants in the working session were those in attendance at the Training Center. The results of this session were subsequently finalized into a program format for conducting future clinics.

Lifetime Sports Education Project Clinics have been scheduled as follows:

Gearhart, Oregon—

Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1

Columbus, Ohio—Oct. 6, 7, 8

San Leandro, California—Oct. 20, 21, 22

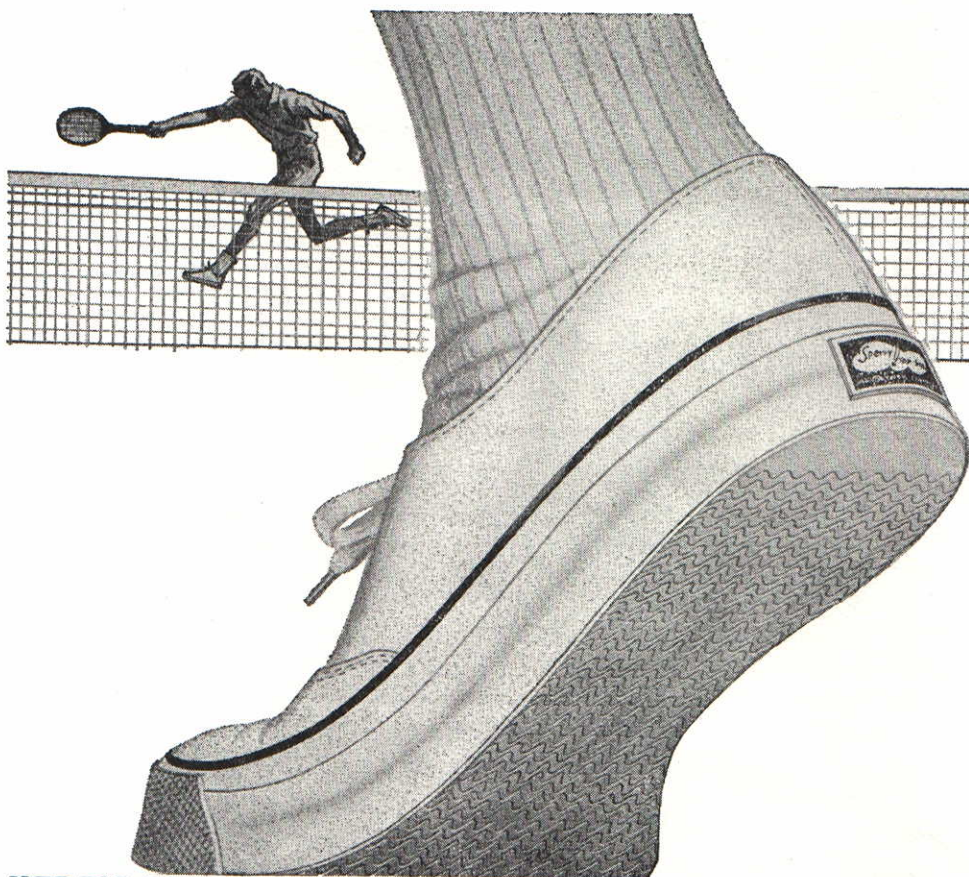
Los Angeles, California—Oct. 27, 28, 29

Arrangements for State Departments of Education, state level AAHPER Associations and city and county school system. In general the arrangements and activities originate

at the top state level and are organized from that point to the regional and local school districts. The American Badminton Association personnel in attendance at the Training Center were deeply impressed with the manner in which this Training Center was handled by Bill Noonan and Al Vitacco of the Lifetime Sports Education Project. Jim Breen of the Tulane University Department of Physical Education not only provided the facilities of

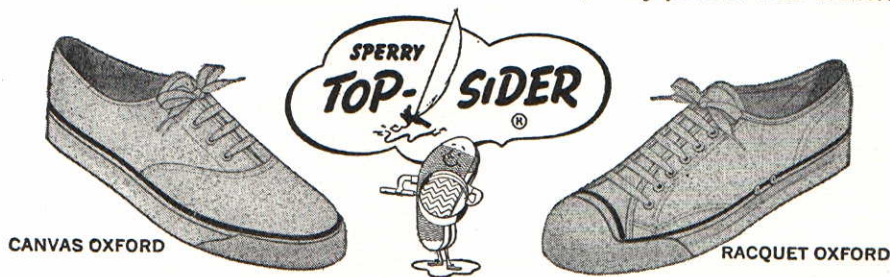
Tulane University but did an outstanding job in coordinating the affair.

The co-chairmen of the ABA-Lifetime Sports Coordinating Committee, Phil Hinkle and Bob Gammons, were in attendance at the Training Center and have now expanded their Committee to include Dick Mitchell. This Committee of three will be the liason between the Lifetime Sports Education Project and the ABA.



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MEN'S SINGLES

1. Jim Poole California
 2. Don Paup California
 3. Stan Hales Massachusetts
 4. Dick Ball Massachusetts
 5. Mike Hartgrove California
 6. Tom Carmichael Michigan
 7. Ted Moehlman Missouri
 8. Dick Gorman Massachusetts
 9. Ken Ferris Maryland
 10. Tom Heden Massachusetts
- Honorable Mention, Jim Bell Michigan

MEN'S DOUBLES

1. Jim Poole - Don Paup California
 2. Mike Hartgrove - Manuel Armendariz Cal.
 3. Dick Ball - Dick Gorman Massachusetts
 4. Stan Hales - Al Hales Massachusetts
 5. Jim Stevens - Tom Carmichael Michigan
 6. Bruce Bedford - Bill Anderson Michigan
 7. Jack Cooper - Bill Goodman Massachusetts
 8. Noel Fehm - Tom Heden Conn. - Mass.
 9. Jim Bell - Cletus Eli Michigan
 10. Ronald Buck - Robert Mullen Illinois
- Ins. Data—S. Hales - K. Ferris Mass.-Md.
Joe Alston - Wynn Rogers California

SENIOR MEN'S DOUBLES

1. B. Anderson - R. Traquair Mich., N.Y.
2. John Cornell - Wm. Parsons Pennsylvania
3. Wayne Schell - John Carder Massachusetts
4. J. Cogan - C. Randolph California
5. H. Seavey - E. Phillips Mass., R.I.
6. Larry Calvert - D. L. Trader California
7. Earl Boston - J. Wigglesworth Illinois
8. Bill Anderson - Robert Petz Michigan
9. Emorie Freeman - Ruie Frost Michigan
10. John Cornell - J. Vaniver Pennsylvania

SENIOR WOMEN'S DOUBLES

1. Helen Tibbetts - Jeanne Pons California
2. Ethel Marshall - Bea Massman New York
3. Charlotte Decker - Doris DeLord Va., N.Y.
4. Helen Gibson - Wanda Bergman Connecticut

SENIOR MIXED DOUBLES

1. Waldo Lyon - Helen Tibbetts California
2. C. Randolph - Jeanne Pons California
3. Larry Calvert - Jeanne Pons California
4. Wally Kinnear - Helen Tibbetts California
5. H and P Seavey Massachusetts
6. R. Bachman - Norma Pritula Michigan

Honorable Mention. This will be given to not more than 4 players or teams in each category who qualify for consideration.

NATIONAL RANKINGS

In order to qualify for consideration for a National Bank or permanent resident of the United States on October 1st in at least 3 Sanctioned Tournaments between October 1st following year.

LADIES' SINGLES

1. Judy Hashman Maryland and England
 2. Tyna Barinaga Washington
 3. Dorothy O'Neil Connecticut
 4. Judy Adamos* California
 5. Janice DeZort California
 6. Daphne First Massachusetts
 7. Diane Moore California
 8. Rosine Jones New York
 9. Janice White Michigan
 10. Betty O'Bara Ohio
- *Mrs W. Gray
- Insufficient Date—Caroline Jensen, Washington
Cindy Root Pennsylvania
- Hon. Mention—Rosemary McGuire Conn.
Sue Wilson Washington

LADIES' DOUBLES

1. Tyna Barinaga - Caroline Jensen Wash.
 2. Tyna Barinaga - Helen Tibbetts Wash., Calif.
 3. Rosine Jones - Judy Adamos* N.Y., Calif.
 4. Mary Ann Breckell - Jeanne Pons California
 5. Janice DeZort - Diane Moore California
 6. Dorothy O'Neil - Daphne First Conn., Mass.
 7. Beulah Armendariz - Judy Adamos* Calif.
 8. Norma Pritula - Janice White Michigan
 9. Abbie Rutledge - Cynthia Kelly N.Y., Md.
 10. Doris DeLord - Carol Wendell N.Y., Md.
- Hon. Mention—T. Burdick - E. O'Bara Ill., Ohio
Gloria Eli - Joan Kilburn Mich., Illinois

MIXED DOUBLES

1. Joe Alston - Lois Alston California
 2. Don Paup - Jeanne Pons California
 3. M. Armendariz - Mary Ann Breckell Calif.
 4. Dick Ball - Rosine Jones Mass., N.Y.
 5. Stan Hales - Sondra Fogarty Massachusetts
 6. Bruce Bedford - Astrid Bowling Michigan
 7. Tom Carmichael - Del Bedford Michigan
 8. Tom Heden - Cynthia Kelly Mass., Md.
 9. Bill Goodman - Frances Goodman Mass.
 10. Jim McQuie - Betty O'Bara Mo., Ohio
- Hon. Mention—James Bell - Joan Kilburn Mich.
Wayne Schell - Daphne First Mass.

Insufficient Data. This will be given to those players or teams in each category with an excellent performance but insufficient records.

1965 - 1966

player or team must be a citizen
current season and have played
at least one year and April 30th of the

15 and Under Boys' Singles

1. David Domzal Michigan
2. Doug Bender Delaware
3. Ken Nelson Washington
4. Chris Kinard California
5. Gary Higgins California
6. Mike Adams Michigan
7. Rory Buck Washington
8. Robert Peddrick Delaware
9. Mike Reichert Delaware
10. Barney Lane Delaware

15 and Under Girls' Singles

1. Alison Root Pennsylvania
2. Patty Ling Michigan
3. Ellen Van Os Washington
4. Chris Burton Washington
5. Diane Sinnes Washington
6. Chris Janz Oregon
7. Polly Stockton Michigan
8. Lael Robinson California
9. Kathy Haines Oregon
10. Barbara Trapnell Michigan

15 and Under Boys' Doubles

1. D. Bender-D. Domzal Del.-Mich.
2. R. Buck-K. Nelson Wash.
3. G. Higgins-C. Kinard Cal.
4. M. Reichert-R. Poddrick Del.

15 and Under Girls' Doubles

1. C. Burton-E. Van Os Wash.
2. P. Ling-A. Root Mich.-Pa.
3. C. Janz-D. Sinnes Ore.-Wash.
4. L. Robinson T. White Cal.
5. J. Butler-D. Lumsden Mass.
6. B. Trapnell-W. Zaharko Mich.-Del.

15 and Under Mixed Doubles

1. K. Nelson-C. Burton Wash.
2. D. Domzal-P. Ling Mich.
3. D. Bender-A. Root Del.-Pa.
4. R. Buck-E. Van Os Wash.
5. M. Adams-P. Stockton Mich.
6. G. Higgins-C. Janz Cal.-Ore.
7. M. Reichert-J. Butler Del.-Mass.
8. J. Bohn-T. White Cal.

18 and Under Boys' Singles

1. Larry Sabin California
2. Ken Ferris Maryland
3. Richard Neill Washington
4. Bill Moosekian Michigan
5. Jim Pritula Michigan
6. Mike Walker California
7. Jim Eden Washington
8. John Doherty Washington
9. Robert McKinley New York
10. Bob Dickie California
(Co) Martin Knust-Graichen
Massachusetts

18 and Under Girls' Singles

1. Janice DeZort California
2. Cindy Root Pennsylvania
3. Diane Moore California
4. Susan Wilson Washington
5. Janice White Michigan
6. Judy Brodhun Washington
7. Connie Young Washington
8. Adele Wilkeson Oregon
9. Sue Weissgerber New York
10. Ellen Carpenter Oregon

18 and Under Boys' Doubles

1. K. Ferris-L. Saben Md.-Cal.
2. J. Eden-R. Neill Wash.
3. R. McKinley-B. Moosekian N.Y.-Mich.
Mich.-Pa.
4. J. Pritula-D. Snyder Cal.
5. B. Bohn-B. Dickie Wash.
6. R. Buck-J. Doherty Wash.
7. M. Knust-Graichen D. Rittman R.I.
Cal.
8. J. Lee-B. Patton Cal.

18 and Under Girls' Doubles

1. J. DeZort-D. Moore Cal.
2. J. Brodhun-S. Wilson Wash.
3. C. Root-J. White Pa.-Mich.
4. H. Hill-C. Young Wash.
5. E. Carpenter-A. Wilkeson Ore.
6. B. Fitch-J. Kelly Cal.
7. B. Fisher-S. Wize Ore.
8. J. Jensen-J. Thompson Cal.-R.I.

18 and Under Mixed Doubles

1. L. Saben-J. DeZort Cal.
2. K. Ferris-D. Moore Md.-Cal.
3. J. Doherty-S. Wilson Wash.
4. R. Neill-J. Brodhun Wash.
5. B. Moosekian-C. Root Mich.-Pa.
6. J. Pritula-J. White Mich.
7. M. Knust-Graichen-E. Carpenter Mass.-Ore.
8. D. Rittman-J. Thompson R.I.
9. R. McKinley-S. Weissgerber N.Y.
10. E. Fava-P. Hessey N.Y.-Md.

13 and Under Boys' Singles

1. Mark Rath Michigan
2. Bruce Pontow Illinois
3. Ron Buch, Jr. Illinois
4. Charles Coakley California
5. Kurt Janz Oregon
6. Scott Enochs California
7. Andy Wellenbach Pennsylvania
8. Charles Roberts Pennsylvania
9. Michael Fogarty Massachusetts
10. J. Roberts Pennsylvania

13 and Under Girls' Singles

1. Pam Stockton Michigan
2. Susan Pritula Michigan
3. Sandy Muthig Michigan
4. Nancy Fedea Michigan
5. Jo Ann Kennedy Michigan
6. Tracey White California
7. Lynette Buck Washington
8. Diana Sands Washington
9. Cynthia Young California
10. Diane Cornell Pennsylvania

13 and Under Boys' Doubles

1. R. Buck, Jr.-B. Pontow Ill.
2. M. Roth-C. Roberts Mich.-Pa.
3. C. Coakley-S. Enochs Cal.
4. Fogarty-A. Wellenbach Mass. Pa.
5. K. Janz-G. Van Horn Ore.-Wash.
6. C. Lynch-J. Sieck Del.-Md.

13 and Under Girls' Doubles

1. J. A. Kennedy-P. Stockton Mich.
2. L. Buck-D. Sands Wash.
3. K. Ling-S. Muthig Mich.
4. L. Egan-C. Young Cal.

13 and Under Mixed Doubles

1. M. Rath-S. Pritula Mich.
2. R. Buck, Jr.-P. Stockton Mich.
3. B. Pontow-S. Muthig Mich.
4. K. Janz-L. Buck Ore.-Wash.
5. C. Coakley-L. Schoppe Cal.
6. M. Fogarty-N. Fodea Mass.-Mich.
7. S. Enochs-L. Enochs Cal.
8. J. Roberts-D. Cornell Pa.

Note: Statistics used in arriving at the above rankings are available from either Stan Hales, Junior Chairman, or Virginia Lyon, ABA Secretary.

Flying Feathers

Jim Poole has joined the Physical Education Department of Tulane University, where he will instruct in badminton, golf and other P. E. courses and at the same time will assist with the basketball team under the Athletic Department. He will also travel to some badminton clinics for Lifetime Sports Education Project. Sue and the three children have of course accompanied him. . . . Mike Hartgrove has accepted a position as tour guide for Worldwide Travel Service. When last heard of he was in Tokyo. . . . Diane Moore's family announced that she and Stan Hales will be married next summer. Best wishes from us all to you both. . . . Al and Virginia



Diane and Stan

Hales are back in L. A. permanently where Al will teach some very complicated maths at UCLA. . . . Stan Hales finishes his doctorate at Harvard in June and then he too expects to return to California. . . . California also loses their practically adopted friend Channerong Ratanasaeng-

suang who had to return to re-join his group in Thailand to get ready for the Thomas Cup Matches early next year. . . . Faith Ferris from Baltimore, had quite a long motor tour of the U. S. and played some badminton in California in July. . . . Ursula Smith, on her way from the U. S. Open to New Zealand for the Uber Cup Matches spent a day or so with the Alstons. . . . Shortly thereafter Richard Purser (NZ) visited with the Don Paups on his way home and, with Don Higgins, Allison Glenie and Gaynor Simpson, again came through on their way to and from the Commonwealth Games. . . . Creighton and Rosine Jones had a delightful trip to Europe this summer seeing mostly the small and non-tourist places. . . . Visitors to Ireland this summer included Ted Jarrett on his way back to Minnesota from the IBF Meeting in London and Baltimore's Cynthia and Liam Kelly. They spent nearly four weeks in Ireland, mainly at the Kelly homestead. . . . Also in Ireland, though late in the season, were Joe and Sarah Calnan of Michigan. They spent ten days touring the country before setting out for London and Germany. Joe managed to get in a lively game of doubles while he was in Dublin. . . . Lois Youngen, President of the Oregon B.A. is an M.A. (1957) and has been Assistant Professor of P.E. at Oregon State since 1960. She is also a top woman competitor in Oregon and Washington States. . . . Just back from the National Sports Foundation Convention are two well known badminton players, Abbie Rutledge and Lois Youngs-

ton. . . . And finally, Congratulations to our Advertising Manager who will be married on October 29th to Carmela DiGiorgio, Hon. Sec. to the Homeland Badminton Club in Baltimore . . . and to Judy Adamos who became Mrs. W. Gray during the summer.

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The International Womens' Tournament in Wanganui, N. Z.

by The Editor

With so many of the world's best lady players in New Zealand the NZBF staged a badminton tournament as part of the official opening of the Springvale Sports Stadium in Wanganui, and invited all the Uber Cup players to participate. Three 'mothers' could not be away from home for that extra week and Judy Hashman, Rosine Jones and Iris Rogers all left Wellington for home the day after the Challenge Round. However, Caroline Jensen kept a diary for Bird Chatter, and together with press cuttings I have pieced together the doings of this week.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were spent sightseeing. Around Wellington on Monday, Caroline and Tyna were taken by their hosts the Ian Palmers, to Hutt Valley, a region of bush which has been preserved as it was before the settlers moved in, with punga trees and fern-like vegetation everywhere. Tuesday off to Wanganui to visit with Mrs. Morrison and be taken on a tour of a sheep ranch, even a demonstration of sheep shearing. Wednesday, after shopping and touring Wanganui they practiced in the Stadium with the Australians and Indonesians. Here they were joined by Jan DeZort, who had spent the two days in Rotorua with the Canadians.

The tournament started at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, and after a morning of visiting the scenic spots throughout Wanganui, all were assembled at the Stadium to begin play at 8 p.m. There were 31 Singles entrants and 15

Doubles pairs: 37 matches were played that night on the four stadium courts. Of interest to our readers, since many know these players, are the Singles win of Tyna Barinaga over Takahashi (J) 11/8, 11/2 and her second round loss to Kawilarang (I) 11/4, 5/11, 11/1. Ursula Smith (E) def. Jan DeZort 11/2, 11/6 and then lost to Gotoh (J) 11/6, 11/3. Gotoh lost the next round to Kawilarang 11/4, 10/12, 11/8.



Tyna Barinaga and Caroline Jensen

Yokoi (J) defeated Horton (Aus) 11/1, 11/0 and then Sharon Whittaker (C) 9/11, 11/1, 11/4. Thompson (NZ) defeated Tinline (C) 2/11, 11/9, 11/8 but then lost to Angela Bairstow (E) 11/2, 11/2; Bairstow having beaten Ing (I) 11/5, 11/5. Caroline Jensen defeated Jenny Horton (E) 5/11, 11/10, 11/6 and then lost to Yokoyama (J) 11/4, 11/1, Yokoyama having overcome Marg Shedd (C) 11/6, 4/11, 12/9 in the first round. So this left Bairstow as the only member from the Western world in the quarter finals, and she proved to be no match for Yokoyama the next night, losing 11/7, 11/5. As expected, by the Press at any rate, Japan's Takagi and Indonesia's Minarni coasted into the finals over Kawilarang and Yokoi, respectively, and in the Finals, Takagi, who had not lost a game in three rounds, took Minarni into camp with consummate ease, 11/2, 11/4, largely with well play-

ed drop-shots and Minarni, perhaps expecting clears, was quite unable to reach them.

But it was for the Doubles that the Headlines appeared. "Americans Turn Tables in Badminton Doubles"; "Amazing Doubles"; "Americans Avenge Uber Cup Loss"; etc., and for this story I shall turn mostly to the newspapers, with a few comments from the girls. "The newly created myth of Japanese invincibility was rudely shattered in the biggest upset of the tournament", announced the Wanganui papers, and this is the story.

In the first round the girls, Tyna and Caroline, beat the New Zealand pair of Simpson and Glenie 15/6, 15/2, followed by Amano and Takahashi, the Japanese pair to whom they had lost in the Uber Cup Match, by the scores of 9/15, 15/11, 18/16. Writes Caroline, "It took us the whole first game to get going—but we won the second. The third game had everyone sitting on the edge of their chairs. We were ahead 13-7 and then seemed to fall apart—made six straight errors. The Japanese won the first point in overtime—we had set five. We then scored four fast points and lost the serve. Service was exchanged about five times and they slowly crept up to 4-3. You can't believe how relieved we were to see the last bird go out! In the semis we played Barrand and Horton. The quarters were much harder than the semis. We kept Horton running in the back court and tried to force Margaret away from the net." The score was 15/9, 15/8. Barrand and Horton were the no. 1 seed.

In the other half of the draw Minarni and Koestiah (I), the number two seed, were tripped by Japan's number one pair Takagi and Gotoh 12/15, 15/8, 15/13. Tokagi and Gotoh had had

News from Europe

by Sue Peard

no trouble with DeZort and Follingsbee 15/1, 15/2 and only one close game with Smith and Bairstow whom they beat 18/13, 15/3. Caroline writes, "Yokoyama and Yokoi went a long three games with Koestiah and Minarni. The Japanese took the first game but the Indonesians came back to win the match. These two countries seem to play about the same kind of game — hard smashes, clears and fantastic defense." Minarni and Koestiah then played Takagi and Gotoh in the semis.

For the Finals Caroline writes "Tyna and I had decided to attack as much as possible and to crowd the net — and it really worked. We both kept smashing the sides and middle—causing the Japanese to get a little mixed up." The Press writes "The Americans, combining brilliantly, took the initiative from the opening serve and made few mistakes as they advanced to victory. The Japanese found their greatest attribute — accuracy — was no substitute for the power hitting of the Americans. Both Misses Barinaga and Jensen obtained terrific speed in their smashes and the latter particularly shone close to the net. Rallies often lasted for upward to a minute, with both the Japanese and Americans recovering magnificently, time and again." Caroline goes on to say, "We took the first set 15/8 and the second set we were way out front the entire time taking it 15-5. You can't believe how happy we both were—now we are sure the U. S. can get that cup in 1969."

We all say Congratulations Tyna and Caroline, you learned and you learned fast, but lest we sit back and glow with pride at your accomplishment for too long, was it not Confucius who say "One swallow does not summer make," and there is still lots of work to be done.

News this month involves China, the British Commonwealth, Continental Europe, the British Isles and India. And all this in an "off season" report.

The visit of a Danish team to China took place in April and May and comments from Karin Jorgensen are most interesting. The Danes on the whole did poorly, except in the mixed doubles where they were superior. The concentration of the Chinese players during the evening was quite intense. In one Tie, in which the number one lady, Chin Yu-Niang played in all three events, she had a half hour gymnastic warm up, a practice single and two other practice sessions sandwiched in between her three matches. This is not unusual and all the Chinese players are in the best physical condition. The halls and shuttles were good. Two to seven thousand people could be seated for all the matches which Denmark played, and the matches were attended by capacity crowds.

As to the strokes of the Chinese players, one comment is of interest. None of them hit either a low backhand (Kirsten Thorndal or Ulla Strand style whip), or a high backhand (Erland Kops) but hit all backhand shots, and judging by reports of their speed on the courts these were probably few and far between, with and "in between" shot.

Jamaica hosted the British Commonwealth Games in August in which badminton was included for the first time. Scotland will be hosting the next Games so there will be a good

chance badminton will appear then also. England won three Gold Medals and Malaysia two, a not unexpected result.

In the mens singles Tan Aik Huang, the U. S. Open and All England Champ defeated Yew Cheng Hoe, the U. S. runner-up, 15/8, 15/8 and the stylish Dinesh Khanna of India defeated Scotland's Bob McCoig 15/8, 15/7 to win the bronze medal in this event. The ladies singles was won by England's Angela Bairstow over Canada's Sharon Whittaker, Ursula Smith taking the bronze medal. The mens doubles event was unexpected as Tan Aik Huang and Yew Chen Hoe defeated U. S. Open Champs Ng Boon Bee and Tan Yee Khan 15/8, 15/5. The ladies doubles was won by Ursula Smith and Mrs. Jenny Horton of England over Angela Bairstow and Mrs. Iris Rogers. Malaysia won the bronze medal in this event when Rosalind Ang and Toeh Siew Yong beat the New Zealand pair of Allison Glenie and Gaynor Simpson.

In the mixed doubles Roger Mills-Bairstow defeated Tony Jordan-Horton 7/15, 15/8, 15-12. Scotland won a bronze medal when McCoig-Muriel Ferguson defeated T. Patterson-Whittaker 15/7, 15/4. Wales, Jamaica and Singapore were also represented in this tournament.

After badminton matches in Hamburg and Copenhagen the 3rd European Badminton tour landed in Edinburgh to face the only bad weather of their tour and most of the Scottish International Team! Their final stop was Dublin where the players, who came from points as far distant as Halifax and San Diego,

crammed a match, sightseeing and a tour of Guinness's Brewery into a busy two and a half days. They reported that the hospitality and friendship extended to them in all of their four matches was quite remarkable and pronounced the tour another success. For the record, out of the four Badminton Tours which have been arranged since 1958, three to Europe and one Around-the-World, one man holds a record. Bill Fischer of Winnipeg has been on all four and in fact has been on more even than the Tour Director himself, Jorgen Kolle. For Jorgen missed the first half of this year's tour as he was already taking a group around Asia and met up with the badminton tourists in Hamburg, having flown from Tokyo over the Pole.

During the first weekend in

October badminton devotees in Ireland were busy mulling over the rights and wrongs of the Badminton Union of Ireland and getting bright ideas on what could and should be done for the game, from invited speakers and from each other. For the first time in Ireland a full scale Conference was held on the subject of badminton. It was a 'residential course' held at a lovely country hotel situated on the shores of a lake. A psychologist, a physical educator and a management accountant were the speakers, and representatives from fourteen areas of the country came together for two days of talks and an afternoon of golf! The three main themes for discussion were Motivation of People in Organizations, Development of Sport on a National Basis and A Policy and its Implementation.

There is something here for every rung on the organizational level.

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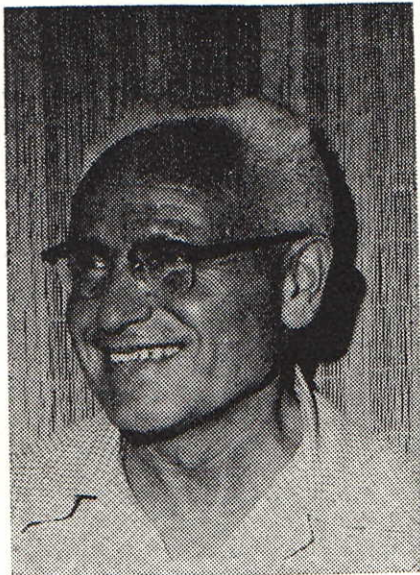
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(GREEN CROSS)

The International and National News Scene

by Jack van Praag, Chairman, National Badminton News Committee



Jack Van Praag, Chairman

More evidence of growing interest in Badminton is reflected in a recent request from St. Petersburg Junior College Physical Education Department for two hundred copies of the Official Rules For Badminton. This is but one of many requests for information received daily from various part of the country.

Stephen Edson, President of the Greenwich Badminton Club, writes that he has stirred curiosity and interest in various aspects of Badminton, historically and internationally. This he has done by displaying pictures, news-photos and other Badminton articles of interest depicting various aspects of the game. The exhibits are shown in a large sized showcase with Plexiglass front which the Club has donated to Rosemary Hall (a private girl's prep school) where the Club has use of the excellent gymnasium. Included also in the display are Indonesian and Japanese stamps

depicting Badminton, as well as some early historical Badminton pictures. This might be an excellent idea for other Clubs to copy.

Thanks to our good friend, Col. Eddie Eagan, for mention of the 13th U. S. Open Badminton Championships at New Britain, in the Spring issue of the People-to-People Sports Committee Newsletter. It has been our pleasure to serve on Col. Eagan's Committee for many years.

Announced as the "World's Greatest Badminton Player", Hugh Forgie and his "Badminton on Ice" act with Shirley Marie (Mans) appeared on ABC's special "Holiday on Ice" show. It was filmed in France and released on the ABC National Network May 14th. Milton Berle was master of ceremonies for the special telecast which featured world renowned skaters. Regular letters from Hugh reveals he is doing well. His act has been featured at Blackpool, England for many months. He will open at the Dunes Hotel, Las Vegas, on December 23rd. Here is one who has made Badminton pay off, in addition to being an excellent roving ambassador to help increase the popularity of the game.

It was interesting to receive from Committee Member, Hans Rogind, a copy of a very fine story that appeared in the Macomb Daily, Grosse Point, Michigan. It was a lengthy account of some of the accomplishments of the Swedish born, Astrid Bowling who now lives at Grosse Point. She has won championships in three sports: Badmin-

ton, Bowling, and Golf. Her favorite sport is Badminton. Before coming to the United States, Astrid won a number of championships in her native Sweden with her twin sister. She has been Midwest champion in either ladies doubles or mixed doubles for the past six years and is nationally ranked in both events. Our thanks to Hans Rogind for promoting this nice piece of publicity for Badminton.

A letter received from Ted Jarrett, International Badminton Federation representative to the Uber Cup Competition at New Zealand, reveals that as part of the promotional effort connected with the Uber Cup Ties, the New Zealand Badminton Federation secured television coverage of 3 of the 4 Ties—about 1 hour live coverage of each event in Dunedin, Auckland and Wellington. In addition, the first 5 matches in the Challenge Round were recorded on tape (complete). A full hour program, comprised of portions of this tape, was on the air Sunday afternoon, May 29th, and was watched by virtually all officials and players.

According to reports the Nippon Broadcasting Company and our own American Broadcasting Company have acquired copies of this tape. Many of the matches were thrilling to watch, replete with fast action and some of the finest Badminton play ever witnessed. Thanks to good lighting and well-chosen camera angles, this tape is excellent for viewing. To date efforts to learn from ABC when they intend to show this film have failed. It seems likely it will appear on some fu-

ture "Wide World of Sport" program." We will most certainly keep trying to get a release date from ABC but it might be helpful and indicate definite interest if people from various parts of the country write ABC for information. Our New York contact is Mr. James Spence, Assistant to the Executive Producer, ABC's Wide World of Sports, 7 West 66th Street, New York, New York 10023. It might be well to send copies of your letters to your local ABC outlet. A concerted effort might well pay off.

Two late items give still further evidence of the growing popularity of Badminton. Our friend, George Sullivan, freelance writer, writes that he has been commissioned to write a new instruction book on Badminton which will be entitled "The Complete Book of Badminton." It sounds like a very ambitious undertaking. He has invoked our help in furnishing him with material and pictures to be included in the book which will be published in 1967 by the Fleet Sports Library, Fleet Publishing Corporation. The other item concerns a letter asking for material to be included in "THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTS ANNUAL, 1967." This book will be edited by Charles W. "Bud" Wilkinson, prepared by J. Lowell Pratt and Company for publication by the Boley Publishing Company and Hammond, Inc. Included will be results of the most important national and international championships of the current year. We furnished results of the U. S. Open Championships, the All-England Championships as well as our Junior National Championships, the Canadian Open, Uber Cup and Devlin Cup Championships. Pictures of several top U. S. players, including Jim Poole and Judy Hashman were also sent to illustrate the text.

A.B.A. Sanctioned Tournaments

- Nov. 19-20, 1966 Golden Bird 'B', Melrose Park, Illinois.
Chm. J. Gloria Ollech, 9081 Terrace Place, Des Plaines, Ill. 60016
- Dec. 9-11 10th Annual Western States Open, Manhattan Beach, Calif.
Chm. Bob Gerzine, 20707 Anza Ave., No. 216, Torrance, Calif.
- Dec. 10-11 The Michigan Open, Grosse Point, Michigan.
Chm. Robt. Petz, 111 Lakeshore Dr., Grosse Point Farms, Mich. 48236.
- Jan 21-22, 1967 Flint Open Doubles, Flint, Michigan.
Chm. Chuck Morton, 2056 Hoover, Flint, Mich.
- Feb. 25-26 Flint 'B' Open. Flint, Michigan.
Chm. Chuck Morton, 2056 Hoover, Flint, Mich.
- Mar. 31-Apr. 1 Flint City Closed. Flint, Michigan.
Chm. Monty Roop, 3361 Southgate, Flint, Michigan 48507

JUNIOR TOURNAMENTS

- Jan. 14-15, 1967 18th Annual Detroit Open and Novice Junior (Midwest only).
Chm. Wesley F. Muthig, 8571 Westwood, Detroit, Mich. 48228.
- Feb. 4-5 Mott Junior Invitational Championships. Flint, Michigan
Chm. Mrs. Sheldon Stockton, 631 E. Atherton Road, Flint, Michigan 48507
- Mar. 4-5 Flint City Closed Junior Championships.
Chm. Mrs. Sheldon Stockton, 631 E. Atherton Road, Flint, Michigan 48507.

Regional Tournament Chairmen

- Region 1 John Nelson, 24 School St., Concord, N. H.
- Region 2 William Parsons, 3508 Fort Roberdeau, Altoona, Pa.
- Region 3 Taylor Caffery, 1806 NBC Building, New Orleans, La. 70112
- Region 4 Jean Richardson, 675 Seward, No. 403, Detroit, Mich. 48202
- Region 5 Edward Stuart, Friendswood, Texas 77546
- Region 6 Joseph Alston, 989 Hillside Terrace, Pasadena, Calif.
and Cliff Mountain, 1863 23rd Ave., East, Seattle, Washington (Oregon and Washington).

All tournaments must be sanctioned, because any player, playing in an unsanctioned tournament may be barred from playing in any other sanctioned tournament the rest of the playing season.

There is one great advantage to early sanctioning. BIRD CHATTER will print the tournament and date and this will enable many people to plan ahead to attend tournaments out of their regions, as well as all home tournaments.

Elizabeth M. O'Bara
National Tournament Chairman

THIRD EUROPEAN BADMINTON TOUR

by Jorgen Kolle

Well, we did it again. And this time we visited a lot of new places, where we had not been before.

It all started on August 4th in the middle of the Airline Strike, and if you don't think we had a few problems, you had better think again. The IBERIA ticket counter in Kennedy Airport was the worst mele in man's memory. They had about 40 more people booked on the flight than they had seats, and the Spaniards and Latin Americans being as excitable as they are did not make the situation any better. The noise was fantastic, people yelling and screaming, children crying, baggage being thrown hither and yon, fist fights and pleading. It was quite a scene. Why am I telling you all this? For the simple reason that in all this mess one of our Tour-members, Burr Edwards did not get on the flight. This his wife did not know till they were airborne and there she was without her husband. What a break! He made a later flight and they were reunited in Lisbon, a status which we presume they still hold.

It was hot in Lisbon and to top it all off we arrived the day before the inauguration of the new bridge over the Tagus river, so the city was teeming with people. Lisbon is a beautiful city, and of course we had our sightseeing, but what a shopping place. Dollar bills were really flying, Canadian and U. S. both. There was no Badminton here as there was not in Madrid or Switzerland so we behaved like tourist (as if we were'nt), and had a lot of fun. Madrid, a big cosmopolitan city interlaced with old Spanish traditions. They still have a Siesta in the middle of

the day for several hours, and dinner does not come around until about 10 p.m. Life goes on, and the streets are filled with people milling around until 2 and 3 in the morning. We took an excursion to one of the most fabulous monuments in the world, the Valley of the Fallen. A whole valley has been dedicated to those who gave their lives during the civil war, and the whole thing really defies description. And, Oh my was it hot that day, and the Motorcoach was not air-conditioned.

Then on to Switzerland where we arrived in Zurich Airport and continued through the magnificent Swiss countryside to Lucerne.. This City has to be the most picturesque in the world, located on a lake with the Swiss Alps all around it. It has to be seen to be believed. Bill Fischer and Ken Holmes tried their hand at golf, but it was so hot that they had to quit in self-defense. If they hadn't, we might have lost Ken. It is probably the only place in the world where they combine Mountain climbing and Golf. From here we went to Hamburg in Germany, and the more serious side of the tour started. Badminton. I cannot say that our team was as well-balanced as it has been in the past, as we did not manage to win one match. Or maybe the Europeans are getting wise to us. They beat us badly, but as a consolation they presented us with a beautiful silver platter with the Hamburg Coat of Arms. This now rests in the Devlin home together with all the other presents we have collected on all our tours. The next evening the President of the Hamburg Badminton Ass'n. and some of their

members invited the whole group to spend the evening on the REEPERBAHN or St. Pauli. This is a whole section of the city, crammed with restaurants, bars, Beerhalls and what have you, and the Entertainment there has been outlawed in our country for many years. We drank beer from mugs that held a quart, they were so heavy that some of the ladies had trouble lifting them from the tables. The next morning the whole group was somewhat subdued when they dragged themselves to the Aircraft for the short flight to Copenhagen. This flight was quite interesting. It took 40 minutes and there were about 80 passengers. Would you believe that they served a complete lunch with drinks in that time?

Many of us had been to Copenhagen before so we hastened to reacquaint ourselves with it. Gentofte Badminton Club again was our host in Denmark and put on the match for us the first night. True to form we lost, although Herb. Swinarton and Bill Fischer worked so hard that we thought they were going to have heart attacks. Bill Johnstone and Ada Dang, our star-players, also had a good going over. After the match the Club gave us a wonderful party with open faced sandwiches, beer and "Snaps" and many skoals and sing song. Carl Jensen, President of Gentofte Badminton Club had again arranged to have small bouquets of Heather for everybody brought in from the Hills of Rebild, and again this year Tonny Ahm was at hand to present them. Rebild is the only place in the world outside the United States where the 4th of

(Continued on page 22)

BADMINTON FROM THE BEGINNING

Instructional Article

by J. Frank Devlin

SERVICE VARIATION

A low serve so accurate that it just skims the net and cannot be pounced upon and killed, and a high serve so high and deep that it cannot be smashed and "put away", are excellent weapons in any player's armory, but without variation they can lose half their value.

A low serve always crossing the net at approximately the same spot has got to be good to open the game safely but, if you are able to place it either in the angle made by the center and service lines or at the extreme outside edge of the court, it can travel too high over the net by an inch or more and still be a safe serve.

Provided you serve with your left foot slightly in advance of your right it is equally easy to place the bird anywhere along the front service line without giving away your intentions beforehand. A well-concealed, quick low serve probably will not win the point outright, but will force the opponent into a defensive shot and so give you the much desired attack.

The same thing applies to the high serve. In a single the basic serve is hit down the center line, thus giving your opponent no angle, but varying it to the extreme outside edges of the court performs a double purpose; it prevents him from taking up a position from which he can easily get under your serve and it also exposes any weakness he may have deep on either wing. However, you should practice a high serve down the center line so that you can hit it very accurately and with great consistency.

One of the most useful varieties of the serve is the low driven one played from the right hand court down your opponent's backhand, aimed to land in the angle made by the center line and the back service line. To be safe, the bird must be hit so that for the major part of its flight it is crossing your opponent's left hand court, otherwise it can be cut off before it reaches its destination and is then, more often than not, a winning shot for the receiver. Some players stand out on the right-hand edge of their court to deliver this stroke, which is, to my mind a great mistake, since it gives your opponent more than a strong suspicion of what you have in mind, and enables him to prepare for it. Also, it leaves you out of position after you have served. It is a help to edge a little to the right if you are having difficulty delivering this serve, but I would urge you to practice until you have to move the minimum amount.

It is also possible to serve from the extreme right of your righthand court into the extreme front right of your opponent's court but this requires the greatest accuracy as the bird has a long way to travel, thereby giving your opponent more time to get to it, and at the same time you are giving him a wide choice of angles for his return. So only the element of great surprise allows this serve to pay off.

Yet another service variation is a quick flick aimed directly at your opponent's chest. This is a difficult serve to make and is only successful if it surprises your opponent.

Variety IS the spice of life, but no amount of different serves

will be of use to you unless they are accurate, and unless you are able to camouflage your intentions beforehand. Practice delivering all your services with the same preliminary actions and from approximately the same place in the court and so surprise your opponent and keep him guessing.

There is yet another serve much played in doubles by the Asiatic players, this consists of holding the bird in front of your body and hitting it with a backhand grip. It can be very accurate and is limited to a short serve and a flick, or semi-high, serve. This serve was used with great success in England by one of the greatest Mixed Doubles lady players, probably of all time, in the early half of the century, but as the ladies became stronger and more all-around players it fell into disuse and has only been revived by the Asiatic players in the last twenty years or so.

Receiving the Serve

Obviously the first thing the receiver must learn is where to stand so that he can hit down as many of his opponent's serves as possible, and so take every advantage of his defensive position. The only way to hit down a low serve is obviously to hit during that short space of time when the bird is above the level of the tape, and he can only do this by standing right up to the front service line and keeping the head of the racket well up and in front of him. This deals with the low serve.

Now, of course, he also has to be ready to deal with the high serve, for no one is going to be foolish enough to serve nothing

but that serve which the opponent is obviously expecting. Therefore, he must be ready to leap back and cover the back of the court as well. To be able to do this, stand with your left foot forward, and your weight on this foot, with your knee bent to act as a lever. From this position you can either take a step forward or throw your weight back onto your right foot, and quickly start to cover the back of the court.

Many people are not quick enough on their feet to stand right up to the front line and so cannot take full advantage of an inaccurate low serve, but for mens doubles and for the man in mixed doubles, it is of inestimable value.

If when receiving you can hit a serve on your backhand with a round-the-head shot it is particularly in doubles, best to do so. Do not go out of your way to do this in Singles where the fewer the steps you have to take the better, but in doubles where you have only part of the court to cover you can indulge in this severity right from the beginning.

One thing is essential in receiving serve and that is to be able to play either a drop or a clear off the low driven serve on your backhand. Too many people can only play a dropshot, which means that all the server has to do is serve, walk into the net, and hit the dropshot down. Ability to play either a clear or a dropshot stops him from doing this and means that you can play either return safely.

There are three returns to the quick flick serve aimed at your chest. If you have time step forward towards the bird and flick it straight back at the servers chest. The second reply is to step back and play a defensive shot, either an underhand clear or dropshot, or to step to one

side and play a clear or dropshot. The first, more aggressive shot is, of course, the best and the most satisfying one

Remember to watch the server for any little tricks he may have which will give away his intentions and also, try to watch his racket until he has hit the bird. Be alert and on your toes at all times.

(Next article: The Drive and when to use it.)

EUROPEAN TOUR

(Continued)

July is officially celebrated, sponsored by a foreign Government, and with the Royal Family attending. It was quite late before the last ones filtered back to the Hotel. Everybody had to go to TIVOLI and most did. Of course when you are that close to Sweden it is tempting to run over and take a look at it, or for the women, shop it, so on the Hydrofoil boat we went. In Sweden they drive on the left side of the streets, but that is going to be changed next year. A very interesting and expensive project. We ran into another wonderful show of hospitality in Copenhagen. Erland Kops invited all our players to a party in his home, and some party it was. How these Danes can drink, eat, dance and carry on. There were some of Erland's personal friends present and everybody had a good time till the early morning. Thank you Erland.

From Copenhagen we continued to Edinburgh, that is except for May Edwards, Grace Redding and Oglia Imirie who wanted to go to London. True to form, when we arrived in Edinburgh it rained, and for the first time on our trip we ran into

cold weather. The Badminton game here took place in the quaintest place, the Corn market. And it was actually that. Asphalt floor and along the walls were the Corn Brokers' stalls where the buying and selling actually takes place. Luckily there was a Pub next door, so that in between games we could run in there and stay warm. The members of the Challengers Club, our host, were nice enough to chauffeur us around and after the games they took us to a small Hotel for a party. Meat pies were served and were they ever good, and all types of beer was tasted. Ian Hume and Mac Henderson were the perfect hosts and we were certainly happy to have had the opportunity to sample the well-known Scottish Hospitality. We were also very lucky (as if it wasn't arranged on purpose) to arrive on the opening day of the Edinburgh Festival. The entire city around the Castle was floodlit and fireworks were displayed, and the following day there was a Parade of Bagpiper bands on Princess Street. The last stop on our tour was Dublin. We arrived in the middle of a Bus strike so we had a few moments enroute wondering if we would ever get from the Airport into Town. As it turned out the Travel Agency had brought a Bus in from Belfast to take us to town, and our good friend Frank Peard had anticipated our problem and showed up in the airport with a lot of the badminton players in their cars ready to drive us to our Hotel. How thoughtful of them. Many of us had been to Dublin before on the last European Tour, so it was like homecoming. Again the Club hosted us for Snacks after the Match. You should have seen the "Snacks." In Sweden they call it Smorgasbord. Somebody had really been slav-

ing over a hot stove and I am sure in my own mind that they served the Coffee for our sake, as it is my distinct impression that in Ireland one drinks Tea or something stronger. We were starved and really dug into the food. The next evening the Players were invited to Sue and Frank Peard's home. I think these two people should get a medal for hard work. What they have done to their "Park" since last time we visited them defies description. It is a good thing that Frank is with Guinness brewery as any "normal" human host would have been out of beer in no time! As usual Gladys and Annie Longard went around on their own a lot and I don't think there is any part of Ireland they didn't see in the three days we were there.

Unfortunately for us Frank Devlin was unable to be our Captain on this tour so Bill Fischer had to be our spokesman and part time Tour conductor. Bill did a marvelous job for us, but I know that I can speak for the whole group when I say that we did miss Frank and hope that he will be able to join us again in the future.

Club Directory
 The Greenwich Badminton Club,
 Greenwich, Conn.
 contact Stephen M. Edson, 105
 Dingtletown Road, Greenwich,
 Conn. 06830
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SOUTHERN CHAMPIONSHIPS
March 1966

- LS Betty Robinson def. Gloria Norman 11-2, 11-0
 MS John Leib de. Charles Thomas 5-15, 15-5, 15-2
 LD Virginia Anderson - Elma Roane def. Betty Miller -
 Ellie Caffery 15-7, 15-6
 MD Hugh Berryman - Harold Clark def. Bob Love -
 Charles Thomas 15-5, 15-2
 MxD Bob Love - Virginia Anderson def. Rick Hoppe -
 Betty Miller 15-10, 18-17
 YMS Charles Thomas def. Duane Slaughter 18-16, 15-
 12
 VMD Dan Kamperman - Harold Clark def. Earl Pate -
 B. Love 15-10, 17-16

Minnesota District

Financially a success, participation topped all pre-
 ceeding years with 73 seniors and 197 juniors in 285
 events! The juniors especially deserve recognition be-
 cause of their good sportsmanship and much improved
 calibre of play.

- MS Cordy Gutzman def. Brad Pass 16-18, 15-9, 15.4
 LS Belmar Gunderson def. Barbara Horowitz 11-6,
 11-8
 MD George Wheaton - John Clark def. Harold Krin-
 kie -Will Krinkie 15-4, 15-12
 LD JoAnn Eha - Barb Horowitz def. Penny Ridout -
 Helen Burry 15-4, 15-3
 MxD Harold Krinkie - JoAnn Eha def. Roy Bogen -
 Belmar Gunderson 15-4, 15-2

Class "A" Juniors

- BS Robb Sweetnam def. Tom Lentinen 7-15, 15-12,
 15-0
 GS Ruth Christianson def. Jane Slabiak 11-7, 11-5

Class "B" Juniors

- BS Rolf Baglien def. Dave Burry 15-12, 15-6
 GS Carmen Gusek def. Maxine Foley 11-1, 11-1

Class "C" Juniors

- BS Tim Bogen def. Jim Bogen 11-8, 11-9
 GS Sharon Strickland def. Brenda Truax 11-4, 11-4

CONNECTICUT STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

April

- LS Dot O'Neil def. Barbara Bourbeau 11-2, 11-2
 MS Al Riley def. Noel Fehm 15-13, 15-9
 LD Dot O'Neill - G. MacFarland def. Rosemary Mc-
 Guire - Peggy Fehm 15-3, 15-3
 MD Noel Fehm - Harry Quinn def. Ken Kost - Pete
 Sherwood 15-8, 15-11
 MxD Harry Quinn - Dot O'Neil def. Noel and Peggy
 Fehm 15-8, 15-11
 SrMD Bill Kohler - Bob Loughheed def. Ken Kost - Chuck
 Hutchinson by default.

FLINT CITY CLOSED

April 1966

- LS C. Croxson def. M. LaVoie 11-4, 11-1
 MS J. Bell def. C. Morton 15-11, 15-2
 LD C. Croxson - J. Kilburn def. M. Bell - M. LaVoie
 15-1, 15-1
 MD J. Bell - E. Harris def. C. Morton - M. Repp 11-15,
 15-5, 15-6
 MxD C. Morton - B. Draper def. J. Bell - J. Kilburn
 15-1, 15-2

CHICAGO DISTRICT
April 1966

- LS Millie Buck def. Marget Werle 11-5, 11-4
 MS Ron Buck def. Bill Gibbs 15-3-15-5
 LD Thelma Burdick - Marge Werle de. I. Lisk - Millie
 Buck 15-11, 14-18, 18-14
 MD Earl Boston - Jim Wigglesworth def. Ron Buck -
 Bob Mullen 15-11, 15-6
 MxD J. Geever - Marge Werle def. Jack Knotek - I.
 Lisk 15-11, 15-8
 SrMD Earl Boston - Jim Wigglesworth def George Gee-
 ver - Stan Sangdahl 15-10, 15-9

MIDWEST JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
March

The outstanding players in this tournament were Pat
 Ling and Bill Moosekian, both were triple winners, while
 Pam Stockton and Mark Rath each won two events.

18 and under

- BS Bill Moosekian def. Bob Anderson 15-4, 15-8
 GS Pat Ling def. Penny Stockton 11-3, 11-1
 BD Bill Moosekian - Bob Anderson def. George Nagy
 - Dave Brandon 13-15, 15-7, 15-5
 GD Penny and Polly Stockton def. Barbara Trapnell -
 Judy Martin 15-6, 15-0
 MxD Bill Moosekian - Karen Ling def. George Nagy -
 Penny Stockton by default.

15 and Under

- BS Mark Rath def. Chris Olen 15-5, 15-2
 GS Pat Ling def. Polly Stockton 12-11, 10-12, 11 7
 BD Chris Olsen - Rusty Halove def. Dean Parker -
 Gary Ridley 18-17, 15-7
 GD Pat Ling - Polly Stockton def. Nancy Fedea -
 Madeline Owens 15-3, 15-2

13 and Under

- BS Mark Rath def. Bruce Pontow 17-15, 13-15, 15-3
 GS Sandy Muthig def. Pam Stockton 11-8, 11-3
 BD Don Buck - Bruce Pontow def. John Ring - Kris
 Coselman 13-15, 15-5, 15-6
 GD Pan Stockton - JoAnn Kennedy def. Sandy Mu-
 thig - Karen Ling 15-6, 15-2

Consolations were played in all events. This group of
 youngsters were supported very largely by the Mott
 Foundation of Flint, Michigan and the Department of
 Parks and Recreation of Detroit, Michigan and the Pat-
 ton Parks Recreation Center.

SEMANA NAUTICA

July 1966

"A" Flight

- WS (played round robin) Winner Carlene Starkey,
 2nd Diane Moore, 3rd Judy Adamos
 MS Don Paul def. Stan Hales, 15-4, 17-14
 WD Doris Haase - Helen Tibbetts def. Jeanne Pons -
 Mary Breckell 16-18, 15-11, 15-10
 MD Manual Armendariz - Paup def. Gustavo Her-
 nandez (Mex.) - Walt Haase, 15-4, 15-4
 MxD Paup Tibbetts def. S. Hales - Diane Moore 15-12,
 15-5
 SrMxD Wally Kinnear - Tibbetts def. Chuck Randolph -
 Ada Dang 13-15, 15-8, 18-14



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