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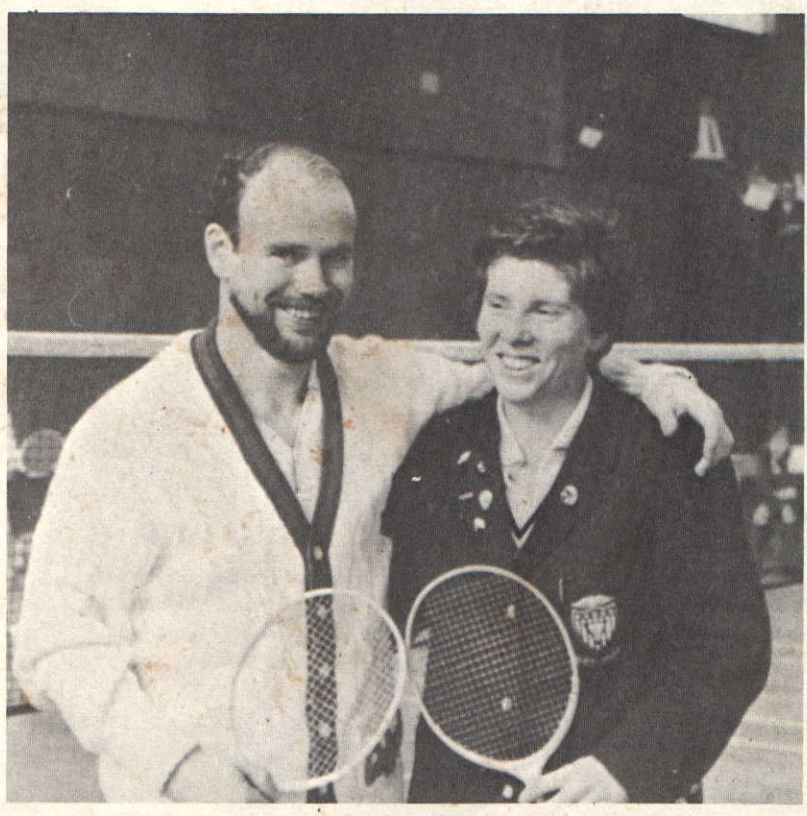
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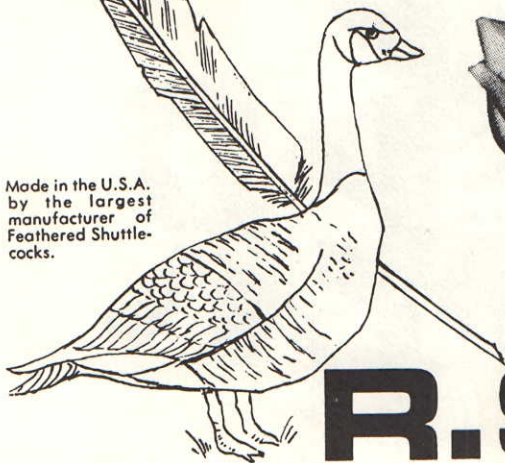
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## Editor's Note

This is the end of my second year as Editor and the first time that I have received more news than I have room to print and, in fact, have had to use my "editorial scissors" on a number of the articles which do appear. Thank you, everyone of you, for every scrap of news you have sent in, even though the deadline had to be stretched for some of them! Good pictures are still a major problem, particularly those taken in a Gym where the light is rarely bright enough.

We had hoped for a write-up of the National Senior Finals by one of the ABA experts on such things, but it has not been forthcoming and so we have done our best with the highlights as reported by others.

We want to remind you that the Thomas Cup Team is in need of funds to help get it to Indonesia and regret to have to tell you that the Uber Cup Fund is shy of some hundreds of dollars after its trip to New Zealand last year. We are trying to think of some permanent, painless project which would perpetually add to these Funds so that these desperate last minute appeals could be abolished.

There were two major items of general interest at the Directors' Meeting (see page 2), "the Closed plus Open Nationals" being the predominant feeling there I think and Taylor Caffery welcomes everyone's views on this. Also should the Juniors *still* be Juniors at the age of 19, and almost certainly in College?

At first I had no intention of writing in this magazine about Judy Hashman's badminton career. But had it been any other American player who had made such a unique record I would not have hesitated, so I decided I should not let the fact that she is our daughter prevent me from doing this job, and doing it even with some modicum of pride.

## Stan Cicrich of Oregon

For many years the name of Stan Cicrich has been on the Bird Chatter Subscription Index, but this year we have sadly altered it to the name of Louise. Mr. Cicrich was a great badminton enthusiast and worker and leaves behind an active junior group and, we understand, several active members of his own family in Portland, Oregon, where he will be greatly missed.

## The Badminton Tour

A great deal of interest was shown in the Tour to New Zealand and Australia but, since so many people would have preferred to postpone it for a year, mostly because of Expo '67, arrangements are now being made for SUMMER 1968.

# Highlights of Annual Board of Directors Meetings, Flint, Michigan, April 12-15, 1967

When able to find time that did not conflict with matches they themselves were playing or wanted to watch, some seventeen ABA Directors and Officers met for two to three hours a day at Flint, Michigan during the recent U.S. Nationals. They approved Executive Committee actions and Committee reports of the 1966-67 season and discussed many items of interest and concern to the ABA. Action was taken on some items, while others were left for more discussion in the directors respective regions, or for further committee study.

**Thomas Cup:** Decision was made to send our team, winner of the American Zone Thomas Cup Tie, to Indonesia to play Japan in the semi-finals in June. A reactivation of the fund drive was agreed upon in an effort to raise funds for transportation and other team costs.

**Ranking:** The badminton season to be used for ranking consideration of both Juniors and Seniors was extended to include the full year from May 1 through April 30, Formerly the season had been from October 1 through April 30.

**Tournaments:** Rule Books and a copy of the ABA Tournament Scheduling methods will be sent to regional chairmen with sanction forms. Established that tournaments or exhibitions which will require an ABA sanction are those at which an entry fee and/or an admission is charged. Players participating in an unsanctioned ABA affiliated club tournament may become ineligible for ranking or to participate in sanctioned tournaments for a period of one year from the date of the violation.

**Membership:** A special committee is to be set up by the President to study and propose reorganization of the ABA on an individual membership oriented association

rather than the present federation system.

Badminton, USA was recommended as the new name for our magazine, however, the change was to be included in the overall reorganization study, and would not go into effect until the study had been completed and approved.

**Junior Activities:** Three bids for Junior Nationals were received. Newark, Delaware was awarded the bid for April 3-6, 1968. Manhattan Beach, California and Flint, Michigan are bidding for 1969.

The Oregon Badminton Association submitted a resolution to change the official season for Junior's participation in the Junior Nationals to October 1 from the present April 30. Pros and cons will be circulated to the Directors who will be asked to poll their grass roots members on the Oregon proposal before voting by mail later in the year.

Junior Uber Cup and Thomas Cup squad activities have not been implemented because of lack of funds, another item referred to the reorganization committee.

**Handbook:** The yearly changes that are made to keep up with Annual Board action will be sent only on request, and there will be a charge to cover the expenses of such fillers.

**Helms Hall of Fame:** Marten Mendez has been nominated by the ABA for recognition in the Helms Hall of Fame along with other outstanding badminton players who have been recognized in the past.

**International Teams:** The ABA was urged to establish a year round program of coaching, training, and competition for prospective team members and consider sending teams to other countries for international experience as often as possible.

IBF Representatives: Mr. Ted Jarrett and Mrs. Judy Hashman were appointed as the representatives of the ABA President to the IBF. Mr. Jarrett will not attend the meetings this year. Mrs. Hashman will have the power to vote. She is to be instructed to vote on the "wood-rule" as the USA did last year, i.e. first choice, return to the old rule, second choice, anything goes.

**International Match:** No USA-Canada match was held this year because there was no time to work it in between Thomas Cup, Canadian Centennial, and USA and Canada Open Tournaments.

**USA Open Championships:** Mr. Taylor Caffery wrote a provocative article, "Should the US Open Remain Open" for publication in the program of the 1967 US Badminton Championships. It has also received wide spread distribution among members of ABA associations. He suggested four possible solutions, stating he realized there were many more. Response to the article has been interesting and varied. A few have said leave as is, many have said close it, and others have been in favor of various combinations in addition to the four listed by Mr Caffery. Some are: leave it Open, but do not pay the travel expenses of the foreign players; have a Closed the first part of the week with only the quarter finalists being entered in the Open at the end of the week (Canada does this). This is another item that the Directors will receive a complete pro and con sheet on and be asked to poll their members before voting.

**Other Organizations:** The Badminton Foundation is a reality now and contributions made through it are tax deductible. The People to People Sports Program has been very cooperative with ABA in the past and we will continue to support their work. Lifetime Sports Foundation which emphasises the teaching techniques of

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# Judy Devlin Hashman's Twenty Years of Badminton



1947. The First Junior Nationals.

Seven years old and Judy Devlin could no longer be kept off the badminton court, small for her age with a racket that was constantly hitting the floor at the end of a stroke and easily changing courts by walking under the net with head scarcely bowed, Judy galloped her way into the Saturday Morning Badminton Class at Gilman School in Baltimore, and three years later entered the First Junior National Championships, getting through a round and then losing to Jean Mallory, Mass. Jr. Champion in a long three game match. In the following year in Connecticut she and Marilyn Banks of California reached the finals of the Girls Doubles and narrowly missed defeating the defending champions Barbara Scarlett and Susan Devlin. That was 1948 and the next year started Judy's string of six consecutive Junior Singles wins which finished in 1964 when she won the Junior, Senior and World titles within a month and with her sister also took the All England doubles and the U.S. for the second time.

Even as a small girl Judy looked

like a potential champion for she never gave up, tried for every shot, was a most hard-working and receptive pupil and just plain loved the game. Undoubtedly sound basic coaching and an older sister always ready and willing to play with or against her, helped Judy to come along very quickly so that at 14 years old she won her first adult title, defeating Ruth Jett and then Patsey Stephens in the Mason Dixon tournament.

In 1953, aged 17, Judy played in her first National Championships in Boston defeating Margaret Varner in a marathon three game match in the quarters and Thelma Scovil in the semi-finals before losing to Ethel Marshall, 12-10 in the second game, in the finals. She and Susan won their first womens Doubles in this Nationals. Margaret Varner then moved to the East Coast and their bi-monthly tournament struggles must be credited with playing a large part in maturing Judy's game, together with the advise of a Baltimore athlete, Fred Stieber, who told her what and particularly when to eat before a singles final.

Her career in the All-England and the U.S. Nationals is in the record books and her dozens of successes in all three events in local tournaments, both here and abroad, are also recorded on the silver cups in her trophy case.

In 1958 Judy met a young Englishman at the Aberdeen Championships in Scotland, and two years later became Mrs. G.C.K. (Dick) Hashman, she now lives in the village of Wootton, just outside Oxford, England, takes care of a lovely little garden, has a part time job teaching English, Geography and Football (soccer to you) at a boys Prep. School, looks after their small son Geoffrey and is joined in all her various activities by Dick, except

perhaps in her Stamp collection, from which both her men are barred!

Badminton also brought to Judy a number of chances to see the world beginning with a trip to India and Singapore in 1954 when she missed death in the Christmas Eve plane crash which killed Kenneth Davidson by heeding her parents' request to catch an earlier plane.

Numerous trips to European countries and last year to New Zealand in the Spring and again to India in the Fall, as well as all over the United Kingdom have come her way—an American Ambassador of goodwill and good sportsmanship where ever she has been, we are told.

However, badminton has not been her only sport for she excelled in Lacrosse, was nationally ranked in Tennis and played Field Hockey and Basketball with skill. An AB in English she taught at a Girls' Boarding School near Baltimore and instilled into her pupils her own personal credo—Whatever you do do it as well as you possibly can and always finish anything you undertake to do.

Her badminton ambitions must have been fulfilled one would think, but she has not 'given up' the game. "It has been so much a part of my life for so many years that I could never give it up," she once said, "but I cannot sacrifice my family for my personal ambitions. However, if I should be needed by my country, that would be a different matter."

Among many congratulations from all over the World on her 10th and last World Championship the following comes from Jack Van Praag, the ABA News Committee Chairman.

All hail Judy Devlin Hashman who, at 31 years of age, accomplished the unprecedented feat of

winning the All-England Ladies' Singles title for the amazing tenth time. Her truly fantastic performance must rate among the greatest Badminton accomplishments of all time. Observers at the All-England Championships were unanimous in stating that "Judy played a magnificent singles." Her feat was publicized in newspapers all over the world. Her win in the finals over Noriko Takagi of Japan was a particularly sweet one for it was Miss Takagi who defeated Judy in the Challenge round of the Uber Cup competition. It was a thrilling win and the scores are indicative of the mounting tension as the match progressed. Judy had to call upon every facet of her vast Badminton repertoire to gain her supreme victory, 5-11, 11-8, 12-10. The lengthy Associated Press story quoted Judy as saying "That's it. I shall not play the All-England tournament again. I wanted to win this time more than anything in the world. At 30 it is too strenuous. But I intend playing in the American singles championship later this year." More power to you, Judy, a truly great champion and a sportswoman of the highest possible calibre.



1967. The Open Naionals—Flint.

Judy's great friend and partner in many English tournaments, Dorothy Hinchcliffe, writes the

following vivid account of this match.

"I feel that very few of the audience at the Empire Pool Wembley on the 18th March, 1967 can ever have seen a ladies singles to equal that played in the All England Championships final this year, and if they ever see another to equal it in tension, excitement and wonderful play they will be very lucky.

There had been much interested speculation preceding this year's championship when it was learned that Noriko Takagi from Japan was making a first ever visit to compete in the event—could Judy Hashman, that legendary figure, winner of a record number of All England Championships reverse her defeat by Takagi in the Uber Cup final played in New Zealand and at the same time create another record by winning the singles for the tenth time? So the stage was already set for an epic match before the first shuttle was struck. Neither lady had any trouble in reaching the final, and it was difficult to speculate on what would happen when they eventually met. The feeling was that Judy had the shots, and that the 23 year old Takagi had fantastic retrieving powers and superb fitness—which would overcome the other? When the final took place, I think it is fair to say that these forecasts proved to be correct, and it did turn out to be a battle of aggressive and forcing play, pitted against fantastic retrieving, and right up to the very last point it would have been hard to forecast the winner.

An interesting point to me was that the vast audience, so often rather stinting in their support of Judy, always preferring to give the "bigger hand" to the underdog, and perhaps feeling in the past that Judy was going to win easily, this year transferred their support to her, realizing, that at last, and almost with a sense of shock that the impossible could

happen and Mrs. Hashman *might not* win! It is a sad fact that to win so many titles does often mean that all one's great skill and fighting powers are taken for granted. Anyway, it must have been heartening for Judy, in what has turned out to be her last singles in these Championships, to feel the crowd carrying her along with their enthusiasm in her titanic struggle.

In the first game it seemed that Judy, having to try extra hard to make winners, and keep the shuttle those few extra inches away all the time from that outstretched racket which made contact with anything within reach and a good many things which seemed out of reach, by forcing herself, made an unusual number of errors for one of her accuracy. In fact, most points were lost by Judy hitting out or netting shots, and very few by her not being able to reach them. She also misjudged a good many on the back line, being at the end where the drift in this large arena tended to blow the shuttles back into court. This game was 11.5 to Takagi, and as the players crossed over one could hear the spectators murmuring—perhaps after all this was going to be a quick victory—although the more learned among them may have pointed out that most of the errors had been made by Judy trying to force winners, rather than Takagi beating her, so that something different could happen in the next game.

The next game began, and sure enough, something different did happen—this time Judy seemed able, usually at the end of long long rallies, to move Takagi sufficiently to one side of the court, usually the forehand, and then place a tremendous smash down the backhand side. Even so, I, and I'm sure many others, found ourselves in the embarrassing position of clapping a smash of Judy's thinking there was no possibility of it being other than a winning smash, only

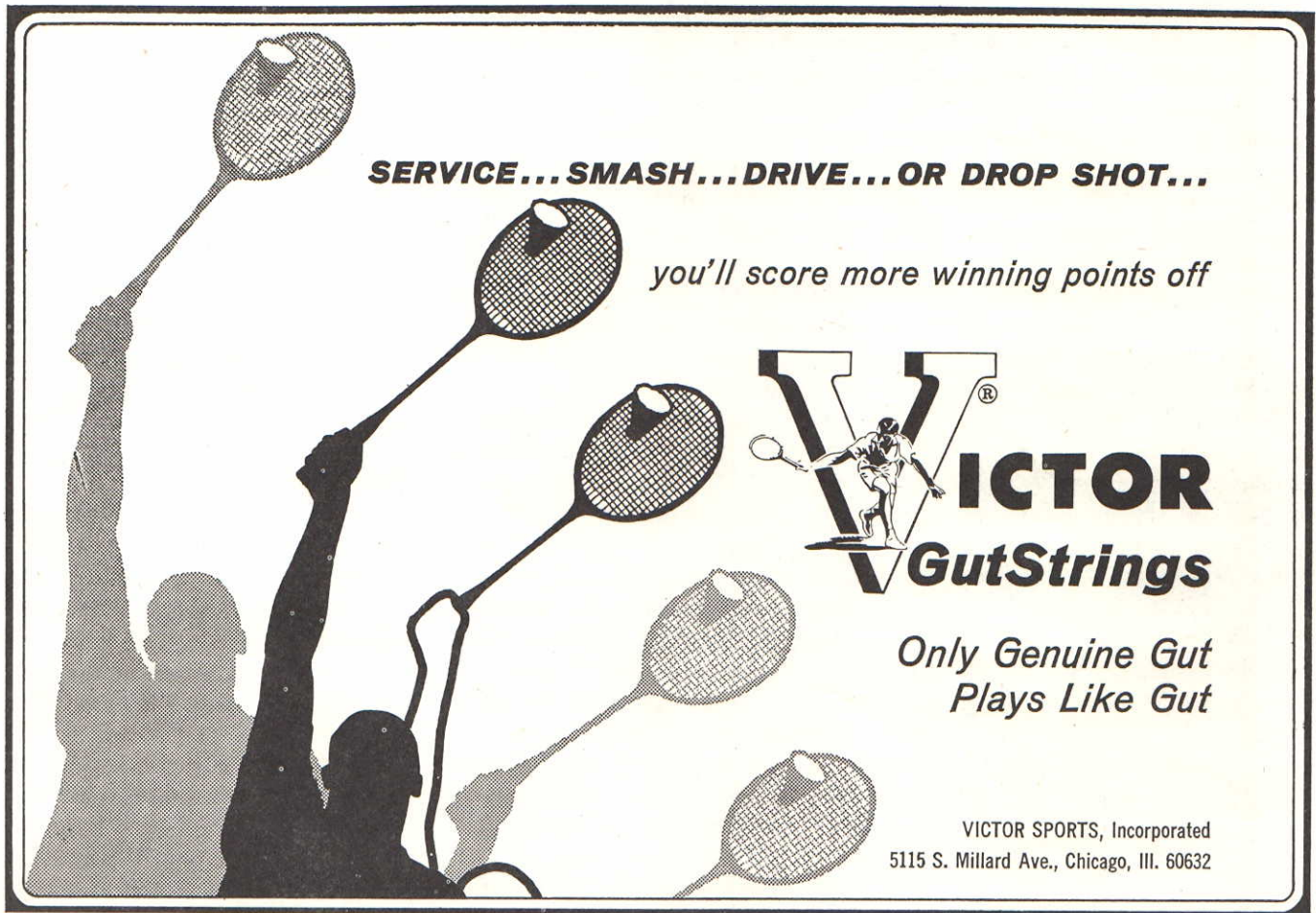
to find that Takagi in some amazing way had got it back! However, Judy kept up the pressure and won this game 11-8. But could anybody stand this pace? Both players were breathing hard and the reputedly super-fit Takagi was looking strained, although it was difficult to tell just how much this meant, as she was still very quick indeed around the court.

The third and final game seemed almost like a repetition of the first game to start with, when Takagi ran away to a 5-1 lead. However, Judy fought back to reach 6-5, but when all seemed to be going her way Takagi then got to 8-6. During all these exchanges, the rallies were truly exhausting, with both girls keeping an impeccable length, and both reaching apparently impossible net shots and

being able to make good and sometimes winning shots off them, and after some unbelievable play the score stood at match point and 10-8 to Takagi. What thoughts must have buzzed round that arena as the umpire called match point—was Takagi going to win this wonderful event on her first visit, as Judy had done when she was only 18? Or could Judy hold on and win even now? The tension could be felt in the air. Takagi served and Judy did not take it, but stood back, and after what was probably only half-a-second, but what seemed like a lifetime, the linesman called "OUT". Loud gasps, sighs, exhalations of held-in breath were audible throughout the hall. Judy served with renewed strength, and with all the years of experience and knowledge at her

command went on to win with authority, the next three points—she faltered at match point, one love in the setting, but somehow one felt that she still had the upper hand, and in fact she did, and clinched it on the second match point at 12-10. What a game, one felt weak at the knees! Well done Judy, for that record-breaking tenth win, and well done the loser for a wonderful display on a first attempt."

In a tribute to Judy the *BADMINTON GAZETTE* writes "There comes a time in the career of everyone when the cry of "enough" is answered in the affirmative, and none can gainsay that Mrs. Hashman has done sufficient to give her the reputation of being the greatest woman-player that the game of Badminton has ever known."



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# THOMAS CUP NEWS

By DOROTHY PARSONS



L to r: Park, Hales, Poole, Gorman, Saben, Carmichael.  
The U.S. Thomas Cup Team who defeated Jamaica 9-0.

## The American Zone Finals

The Tie between the U.S. and Canada—who had previously beaten Mexico two weeks earlier in Mexico City, was played in Manhattan Beach excellent playing facilities with Dick Mitchell as official Referee. The first match was between Stan Hales (U.S.) and Jamie Paulson (C) which Canada won 15-5, 15-11. Canada's 18 year old Junior Champion was in control most of the time. Jamie's repeated use of the low serve in the first game proved fruitful and he seemed to be well on the way to a similar easy win in the second one when, at 11-15 his advantage, the Umpire's call on him for over the net seemed to upset his pace and permit Stan to tie him at 11 all. At this point however, he finally recovered to go on and win.

The second match saw Jim Poole (U.S.) defeat Wayne Macdonnell

(C) 15-1, 15-9. The initial long exchanges of shots, with both players staying midcourt rather than following the usual movement pattern of up and back, was a vicious attack launched by Macdonnell but countered successfully by Poole. Losing this first game appeared to take much of the Canadian's confidence and at no time thereafter was the eventual outcome in doubt.

The third match, a doubles between Don Paup-Jim Poole (U.S.) and Yves Pare-Jamie Paulson, was won by the U.S. 15-6, 15-6. The Canadians kept pace to three all in the first game but from there on were no match for the U.S. No. 1 pair. Quickly running the score up to 12-3 before Pare and Paulson were able to score three in a row the U.S. went on to win the first game. In the second they found their 9-1 lead cut to 11-6, but that was as close as the Canadians could get to the much more experienced and powerful U.S. team.



Alston



Paup

The fourth match of the evening was a doubles between Joe Alston-Tom Carmichael (U.S.) and Wayne Macdonnell-Rolfe Pateron (C), won by the U.S. 3-15, 15-12, 15-12. After the first demoralizing game win by Canada the American team appeared to be clearly outclassed and destined to an embarrassing loss. No one could anticipate the relentless play to come from veteran Thomas Cupper, Joe Alston. Like the champion he is, and almost single-handed, Joe took charge of the back court position and assisted at key times by his partner at the net, the U.S. won those next two games much to the amazement of all present.

The score at the end of the first night of play was then 3-1 to the U.S.

The 5th match was between Jim Poole U.S. No. 1 and Jamie Paulson, Canada No. 2. In this match Jim ran up a 9-1 lead in the first game before Jamie could bring the score to 9-6 and in the second game Jim commanded a 10-1 lead before



the Canadian could counter sufficiently to achieve his eight points. This match was followed by Wayne Macdonnell's win over Stan Hales: 15-10, 15-5. With neither player gaining a lead of more than three points the game was tied at 10 all before Wayne scored the necessary 5 and in the second game, Wayne continued his mastery of the exchanges and ran up a 9-0 lead, which was too much for Stan to overcome. The last singles was between Ray Park (U.S.) and Lane Bickel (C), won by Canada 15-4, 15-3. Lane Bickel proved to be Canada's sleeper. He had little trouble with young Park, the latter continually hitting out in his quest to find the back line throughout the two games.

This left the U.S. leading 4 matches to 3 and two doubles matches to be played. In the first of these Canada's Pare—Paulson defeated the U.S. pair Alston-

Carmichael 15-8, 17-14. The first game found the Americans never in the lead but also never far behind up to 7 all. Pare seemed to find new life at this point and moving repeatedly into the fore-court to score and spearhead the first game win. The second game found Alston everywhere and always just before the shuttle touched the floor dead. The U.S. moved to a 14-12 lead but alas, it didn't last as the Canadians set the game at 14 all and went on to a deserved 17-14 win.

And now the match was tied at 4 all as the last doubles teams took the court, Paup and Poole against Macdonnell and Paterson. The U.S. won this match with scores of 15-2, 18-16. The packed house certainly got its money's worth this evening. After the U.S. had easily won the first game 15-2 something seemed to spark the Canadians and Macdonnell and Paterson held

leads of 8-5 and 13-12 before they were tied at 13 all. Again they took a 2-0 and then a 3-1 lead with the set at 5. It took their complete repertoire of shots but Jim and Don pulled them off at just the right times to win this match, the fifth one, and give the tie to the U.S.A.—a cliff-hanger in its truest sense.

The U.S. Team, not yet announced, now travels to Indonesia to play Japan in the semi-finals of the Inter Zone Matches the first week in June.

## RANKINGS

A reminder from Dorothy Parsons, Ranking Chairman, to all Tournament Chairmen asking that they forward their tournament results to her as soon as possible, and not later than June 1st if they are to be included in this season's rankings.

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## National and International News Scene

**JACK van PRAAG**  
Chairman, National Badminton News Committee

Annual insert sheets for the ABA Handbook have been distributed by the Handbook Committee. The monumental job of compiling this Handbook and keeping it up to date with annual revisions and additions and mailing these each year to the many people throughout the United States on the mailing list is capably handled by a dedicated Committee, headed by former ABA President, Tim Royce, and his loyal assistants, Bob Kildall and Dick Bonesteel. The tremendous job of preparing the material, cutting the stencils, sorting the pages and then preparing them for mailing to the many fortunate recipients is made somewhat lighter by a most enthusiastic crew of volunteer helpers who are corralled to help sort the over 15,000 sheets, package them and then address and stamp the nearly three hundred packages to be mailed.

These volunteer workers include such well-known Badminton Boosters as Ola Royce, Ruth Ferrell, Zoe Yeager, Gladys Mallory, Babs and Cliff Mulberg, Ben Evans, Dick Ferrell, Cliff Mountain, Ken Crow and Dan Lanksbury. At \$2.00 per copy (which also covers subsequent annual insert papers) the Official A.B.A. Handbook is one of the finest investments an active Badminton enthusiast can make. Rules changes, names of champions, recipients of National award, etc. are listed. Copies may be obtained from T. M. Royce, 13th Floor, Smith Tower, Seattle, Washington 98104.

Just received from Calcutta is the 1967 Souvenir Program issued by the Presidency Division Badminton Tournament, entitled "New Zealand Feature." It is a truly magnificent work of art.

Many fine pictures and a number of great stories, from different points of view, about the Uber Cup matches held in New Zealand fill its 137 pages. Included is a very fine and lengthy article by our own Judy Hashman. Shir Ahoy K. Bhowe and his fine young committee are to be congratulated on turning out a superb program, worthy of being added to any Badminton library.

### IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Little known to many, the San Jose State College has conducted an Open tourney for the last three years. Also the University of California at Davis has put up tourneys for the 3rd time. There are many pockets of groups playing around Northern California, many never affiliated with the ABA, some still unaware of the "Wood Shot Rule," and quite a few using plastic birds and still counting up to 21 points for a game. The Palo Alto Club has been conducting tourneys for the last six years. The Oakland Club has just concluded a Round Robin Mixed Invitational. The Chico State College has a strong badminton following and is planning to put up its first open tourney this season.

### LIFETIME SPORTS

The following dates and locations have been selected for future badminton clinics by the Lifetime Sports Foundation Educational Project:

August 28, 29, 30, 1967,  
Springfield College, Springfield,  
Mass.

September 7, 8, 9, 1967, Penn  
State University, University  
Park.

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Iowa.

# The 14th United States National Championships

Few, if any, were the grumbles or criticisms heard at the National Championships held in the Ballinger Field House at the Flint College and Cultural Center in Flint, Michigan. The light was not as good on one side of the court as on the other (when is it?) and the floor was slippery that first morning, as Stan Hales found to his cost as he warmed up for his first round singles match, slipped and pulled a muscle; but from then on Cletus Eli and his Committee were out several times a day with wet towels on big brooms and the floor from then on was excellent.

The first upset of the tournament occurred in the Ladies Singles when California's Mighty Mite Diane Moore eliminated Dot O'Neil in the first round. She accomplished this by keeping Dot at the back of the court with deep clears and then, played a quick drop-shot which Dot often failed to reach. Dot also forgot how very quick her younger opponent is about the court and often seemed to assume that a rally was over before this was the case, and so was caught flat-footed. Diane was perhaps lucky to defeat Cindy Root in the next round. Cindy abandoned a winning strategy she employed in the first game and played not more than half a dozen drop-shots in the next two, the stroke which had been winning her many points earlier. In the semi-finals Diane, who evidently likes a slow bird, was unable to produce any shadow of her former game against Judy Hashman, who has learned to play with any speed of bird under almost any conditions.

In the other half of the draw Rosemary McGuire had two tough matches, the first with the local junior Polly Stockton, followed by a three game win over Barbara Bourbeau, and then losing in a

hard fought match to Tyna Barinaga, although Tyna never looked to be in trouble. Meanwhile Sharon Whittaker from Canada, came through to the finals with a win over Caroline Jensen, who worked very hard but made too many errors, and then played Tyna. This latter match was interrupted throughout the first game by announcements of tornado warnings and eventually everyone was told to take shelter in the cellar, hot-flooded-but safe. Sharon easily took the second game approximately an hour later.

In the finals, while Sharon played well and had her drop-shot working at the beginning of the game she was no match for Judy Hashman's deception, accuracy and knowledge. Sharon has a backhand weakness which was fully exploited, and so Judy won her 12th, and her last, U.S. Singles Championship.



A surprised quarter finalist—  
Ken Mansuy.

In the Mens Singles Stan Hales' accident meant that Ken Mansuy found himself in the quarter finals after a 15-12 score in the third game over Herb LaTuchie. Here he

met Don Paup, and it was curtains for Mansuy. Jim Poole played disappointing singles and appeared to have lost his touch in a three game win over Tom Carmichael in the quarters and a disastrous semi-finals against Suresh Goel of India. He was outclassed and completely buffaloed by Suresh's deception. Poole has had little experience of late against this type of play and by the end of the second game couldn't keep the bird in the court. Erland Kops, bearded, in a bright red track suit and completely unconcerned about the speed of the birds, the heat of the hall or his double crossing of the Atlantic in 10 days, subdued Ted Moehlmann, who played very well, in the quarters and Don Paup in the semi-finals. He appeared to be able to score at will, then coast for a while before effortlessly running up the score again. In the finals, although Goel played well in the second game he made far too many errors in the first one and this cannot be done against Kops, who is indeed one of the best players we have ever seen.



Suresh Goel with Erland Kops.

The Ladies Doubles was pretty obviously going to end up with a clash between the two pairs of the U.S. Uber Cup Team and this match was eagerly anticipated by many people, and they were not disappointed. On their way to the finals Tyna Barinaga and Caroline Jensen, the U.S. No. 2 pair, disposed of the Canadians Jean Miller and Bev Welsh, now living in Michigan, and only in the semi-finals did they falter when the match was held up several times by Tyna's indisposition. With true sportsmanship Sharon Whittaker and Mimi Nilsson waited for her return to the court, only to lose.

The veteran pair of Ethel Marshall and Bea Massman met their match in Lois Alston and Doris Haase who started by playing Ethel at the back of the court and took a long time to realize that this was asking for trouble. Judy Hashman and Rosine Jones, the U.S. No. 1 pair, met Helen Tibbetts and Diane Moore in the quarter finals, and while Helen defended with her usual consistency, Diane, without any real attacking shot, was unable to hold her own against Judy's smashes or Rosine's interceptions at or near the net. In the next round these two swept past Alston and Haase with low accurate drives which repeatedly caught them both in the same half of the court. However, the finals produced Ladies Doubles at its best. Here were four ex-Junior Champions justifying their Uber Cup Team selection as the best in the U.S. An almost completely up and back pair in Judy and Rosine, though Rosine came back and played some beautifully placed smashes at intervals, and a pair ten years younger than these 31 year old "old ladies" who, while they can attack, are too apt to rely on a purely defensive game. Rosine warmed up slowly, making a number of errors at the net and Judy also took a time to get going but in the 2nd and 3rd games



**The Ladies' Doubles Champions I. to r. Rosine Jones, Judy Hashman, Caroline Jensen and Tyna Barinaga.**



**Men's Doubles Winners & Runners-Up. I. to r. Jim Sydnie, Joe Alston, Erland Kops and Suresh Goel.**

Judy's steep and accurate drop shots, Rosine's smashes between their opponents (they can pick up almost anything if you smash at them), and at the finish Judy's terrific smashes onto Tyna's forehead, never gave the girls a chance. Caroline has an amazingly effective defense, even quicker than Tyna's and while up until the cross-over at 8-7 in the third game they had played very well indeed, from here on they made many costly errors and faded out of the picture. This was Rosine's first National Championship win and allowed her to join that select number of ex-Junior Champions who have made good in the Seniors, namely Susan Peard, Judy, Tyna and Caroline.

In the Mens doubles there was obviously only one pair to beat, Erland Kops and Joe Alston. That they enjoyed playing together was obvious as they ripped apart Ted

Moehlmann and Jim Stevens and then Tom Carmichael and Jim Lynch, and everyone looked forward to a rousing finals between these two and Jim Poole and Don Paup or perhaps Suresh Goel and Jim Sydnie. Because of Stan Hales injury Ray Park played with Jim Wigglesworth and though it must have been an amusing experience they were not a strong pair and were quickly eliminated. Goel and Sydnie's best game was with Poole and Paup, although the Americans were no match for Goel's delicate and deceptive shots and Sydnie's south-paw aggression—three left-handers on one court. It was a large mens doubles draw but few pairs were outstanding as the scores show and in the finals Kops and Alston won at will, with a tremendous attack and many brilliant interceptions by Joe at the net.

The Mixed Doubles, was, as usu-

al, the biggest event, and produced some excellent and spectacular badminton. The finals was fought out between the second and fourth seeded pairs, perhaps because the Seeding Committee was largely unaware of the high standard of excellence which this event has reached in Europe.

In the round of sixteen Ray Park (substituting for Stan Hales) and Diane Moore defeated Tom Carmichael and Del Bedford, the Midwest Champions, in a three game match which at one point could have gone the other way. The pick-up team of Jim Poole and Tyna Barinaga, playing sides, and seeded number 3, ran Don Paup unmercifully from side to side at the back of the court leaving Helen Tibbetts little to do at the net. Meanwhile Jim Sydie

from Scotland and Judy Hashman had an unexpectedly easy win over Suresh Goel and Caroline Jensen. Goel made an unusual number of mistakes, even for one who rarely plays mixed doubles, while Caroline's service was erratic and she displayed a lack of severity at the net.

The semi-finals produced some spectacular games. Erland Kops lays no claim to being a great mixed doubles player but he can cover the court and play a vast variety of strokes, both delicate and devastatingly severe. The Alston played their own brand of semi-up-and-back game against a man who was too good for them and being an unorthodox pair they were unable to cover the net without Mimi Nilsson getting the better of them or, if they lifted the shut-

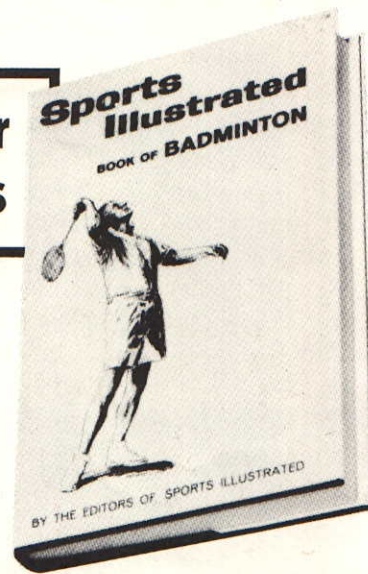
tle, then Kops buried it. Sydie and Hashman versus Poole and Barinaga was a close match indeed, in spite of the fact that Jim suffered from leg cramps in the first game. Tyna, suffering from an upset stomach probably played better than anyone, but Sydie's knowledge of the mixed doubles game and Judy's net coverage appeared to be the deciding factor in an exciting and hard fought game which clearly demonstrated the two formations.

In the finals Jim Sydie quickly learned that Erland Kops' drives were harder than his! And that the answer was to keep the shuttle away from him and to try to play Mimi Nilsson at the net, so that if she failed to reach a shot Erland would be drawn in and out of position. After setting at 13 all in

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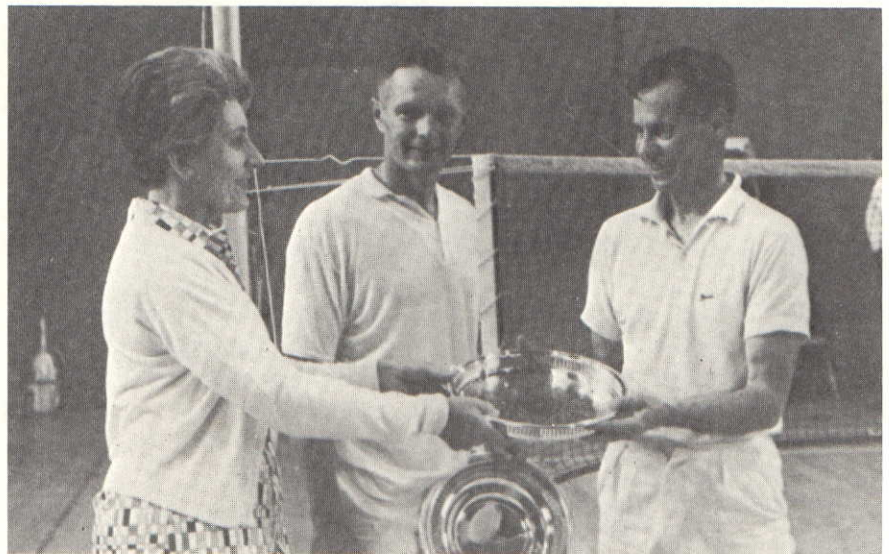
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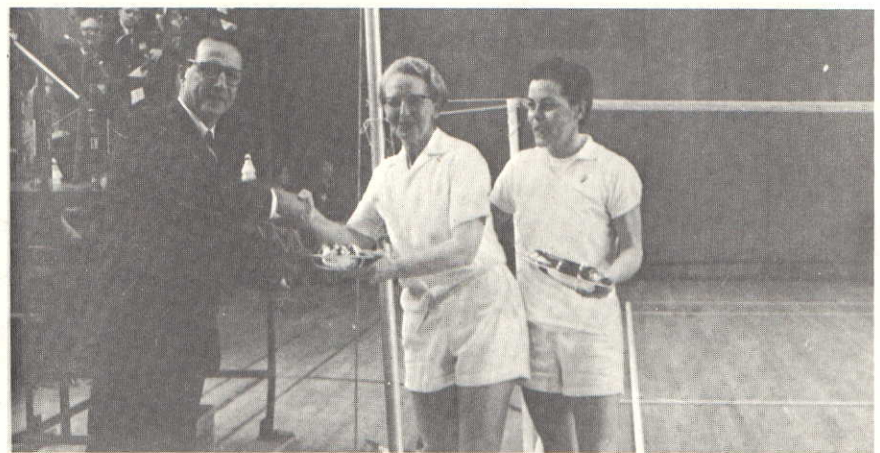


**Mixed Doubles runners-up Erland Kops and Mimi Nilssen.**

the first game Jim and Judy took the game at 18-13 and in an incredibly short time were leading 14-1 in the second. In this game both Erland and Mimi appeared to forget that Jim is left-handed and only twice played to his weaker back-hand. This long lead and the fact that he couldn't get into the game, which was played almost entirely in the forecourt, was too much for Erland's temperament and after a short come back of 5 points, mostly due to Judy's errors at the net, she and Jim closed out the game at 15-6.



**Senior Men's Singles I. to r. Virginia Lyon, H. Anderssohn, and J. H. Butler (Canada) the winner.**



**Senior Women's Doubles Winners I. to r. Vic Pritula, Bea Massman and Ethel Marshall.**



**Mixed Doubles Winner with Judy Hashman, Jim Sydie of Scotland.**



**Senior Men's Doubles. Ed Phillips & Harold Seavey with the winners—Charles Randolph and Ed. Spruill.**

In the Senior Mens Singles there were few close matches, though in some the first game was very even, such as Waldo Lyon over Joe Calnan 18-15, 15-0 in the first round, and again over John Cornell, 18-17, 15-8 in the second round. Howard Hopkinson had a good match with Harold Clark, winning 15-10, 15-10, as did J. H. Butler (Canada), over Ed Spruill with a 15-9, 15-9 score. However, there was only one point difference between Hank Anderssohn and the defending Champion Charles (Red) Thomas, the former winning 10-15, 15-7, 17-15. In the finals Butler proved too strong for Hank, but not by much, with an 18-15, 15-10 score.

In the Senior Mens Doubles, with 23 pairs entered, Vic Pritula and Charles Thomas took three games to defeat Calnan and Bob Renner, only to lose 15-11, 15-7 to Larry Calvert and John Cogan, while the same fate awaited Bob Mullen and Roy Nusbaum after they had vanquished John Cornell and Jack Vaniver 7-15, 18-13, 15-10. In the bottom half of the draw Daleep Rao and Harvey Snavely had a battle on their hands to put out Lee Koopsen and Ernie Mika 15-13, 10-15, 15-10, while Earl Boston and Jim Wigglesworth, after a good three game match with the Canadians Butler and R. C. Vincent, took Harold Clark and Dan Kamperman into camp 11-15, 15-1, 15-12. In the bottom quarter, unseeded Charles Randolph and Ed Spruill reached the finals via a three game battle with Bill Anderson and Bob Traquair—seeded No. 1—and then demolished the number two seed, Ed Phillips and Harold Seavey, 15-3, 15-6, to win the event.

The Senior Ladies Doubles brought out Ethel Marshall and Bea Massman as the winners as perhaps was expected. They lost only four points in two rounds into the finals; Jeanne Pons and Helen Tibbetts losing only ten. There was

one close match in which Lois Kirby and Lynn Stockton scraped past Mary Conner and Mildred Sirwaitis 15-10, 7-15, 18-13. In the finals, while Pons had a poor day at the net, Tibbetts covered an awful lot of ground, particularly in the second game, but Ethel had command most of the way and the final score reads 15-6, 18-17.



**Ethel Marshall, Bob Traquair**

The Senior Mixed Doubles was a demonstration of married bliss, with no less than eight married couples entered. Most of the matches were somewhat one sided although Anderson and Sirwaitis took three games to down Cogan and Lee Neiss, and then lost in three to Calvert and Pons. The Kips defeated Roy Nusbaum and Christine Murdock in three and Waldo Lyon—Helen Tibbetts had two good games with Bob Mullen and Norma Pritula in the semifinals. However it was a run-away victory for Bob Traquair and Ethel Marshall in the finals, for they found a gaping hole down the center of the court and scored many many points there, to win 15-1, 15-8. (The full scores will be printed in the next issue.)



**Bea Massman**

**Dear Fellow Badminton Players:**

May I thank all of you for selecting me to receive the 1967 Ken Davidson Memorial Award. I was overwhelmed by the news and terribly sorry that personal business caused me to leave Flint directly after our Senior events; and thus prevented me from personally accepting the award. This honor means a great deal to me because I knew and admired Ken very much. I also have a very warm feeling for Connie, his wife, who was a fine inspiration and coach for us on our first Uber Cup venture in 1957.

Again, my sincere and humble thanks.

Bea Massman

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# The 1967 Open Draw

## Men's Singles

Jim Poole Carl Aleksoff	Poole 15-0, 15-0	Poole 15-2, 15-3	
Mike Adams Dennis Hock	Adams 15-5, 15-5		
Tom Carmichael Fred Trifonoff	Carmichael 15-6, 13-15, 15-0	Carmichael 15-7, 15-11	Poole 13-15, 15-1, 15-5
Edwin Jarrett Hank Anderssohn	Anderssohn 15-1, 15-2		
Suresh Goel Fred Trapnell	Goel 15-2, 15-0	Goel 15-1, 15-1	Goel 15-1, 15-3
Doug McClennen Larry Kneebone	Kneebone 15-4, 15-7		
Ray Park Charles Thomas	Park 15-4, 15-6		Goel 15-5, 15-1
Jim Hayes Jim Lynch	Lynch 15-8, 15-11	Lynch 18-13, 6-15, 15-11	
Robert Smith Kenneth Mansuy	Mansuy 15-6, 15-4		Kops 15-2, 15-6
Herb LaTuchie Stan Hales	Latuchie (Def)	Mansuy 15-11, 7-15, 15-12	
John Claude Tom Heden	Heden 15-10, 15-4		Paup 15-3, 15-2
Jim Bell Donald Paup	Paup 15-6, 15-7	Paup 15-9, 15-11	
J. H. Butler Jim Stevens	Butler 18-16, 15-12		Kops 15-2, 15-6
Larry Zaitzeff Ted Moehlmann	Moehlmann 15-8, 15-10	Moehlmann 15-8, 15-7	
Peter Owens J. R. Sydie	Sydie 15-3, 15-4		Kops 15-5, 15-9
Tom Carmody Erland Kops	Kops 15-0, 15-4	Kops 15-7, 15-11	Perpetual Trophy for this event was presented by Walter Ry- sam Jones in 1937 in memory of Bayard Clarke, E. Langdon Wilkes and Howland Pell.

## Ladies' Singles

Sharon Whittaker Patti Ling	Whittaker 11-0, 11-7	Whittaker 11-0, 11-9, 11-9	
Betty Obara Caroline Jensen	Jensen 11-4, 11-6		
Tina Barinaga Pam Stockton	Barinaga 11-3, 11-6		Whittaker 11-7, 11-4
Barbara Bourbeau Cathy Kennedy	Bourbeau 15-6, 15-2	Barinaga 11-6, 11-7	
Polly Stockton Rosemary McGuire	McGuire 11-7, 6-11, 11-4	McGuire 12-11, 5-11, 11-4	
Janice White Mim Nilsson	White 7-11, 12-11, 11-4		Hashman 11-3, 11-5
Sandy Muthig Cindy Root	Root 11-2, 11-0	Root 11-9, 9-11, 11-7	
Diane Moore Dorothy O'Neil	Moore 11-6, 11-8	Moore 8-11, 12-10, 11-4	
Millie Buck Penny Vincent	Vincent 11-5, 11-8		Hashman 11-0, 11-3
Marty Trifonoff Judy Hashman	Hashman 11-2, 11-0	Hashman 11-0, 11-1	Perpetual Trophy for this event was presented by Alouise Bok- er on the occasion of the First National Championships 1937.

## Ladies' Doubles

T. Barinaga-C. Jensen M. Bell-M. LaVoie	Barinaga-Jensen 15-0, 15-2	Barinaga-Jensen 15-2, 15-8	
J. Miller-B. Welsh N. Knotek-I. Lisk	Miller-Welsh 15-6, 15-2		
M. Breckell-J. Pons	Breckell-Pons 15-9, 15-6		Barrinaga-Jensen 15-8, 15-6
R. McGuire-L. Neiss S. Owens-J. Richardson	McGuire-Neiss 15-12, 9-15, 15-12		Nilsson-Whittaker 15-5, 15-11
C. Kennedy-P. Stockton N. Lynch-P. Vincent	Lynch-Vincent 15-9, 10-15, 15-6		
G. Eli-V. Rundell M. Nilsson-S. Whittaker	Nilsson-Whittaker 15-0, 15-2	Nilsson-Whittaker 15-3, 15-6	
M. Buck-C. Ollech E. Marshall-B. Massman	Marshall-Massman 15-5, 15-3	Marshall-Massman 15-2, 15-2	Hashman-Jones 8-15, 15-11, 15-8
B. Obara-C. Root D. Bedford-A. Bowling	Obara-Root 4-15, 15-2, 15-7		
P. Ling-J. White B. Bourbeau-D. O'Neil	Bourbeau-O'Neil 15-11, 13-18, 15-5		Alston-Haase 15-7, 15-4
L. Alston-D. Haase	Alston-Haase 18-13, 15-18, 15-10		Hashman-Jones 15-2, 15-7
N. Pritula-S. Pritula D. Moore-H. Tibbetts	Moore-Tibbetts 15-3, 15-6		
L. Stockton-P. Stockton J. Hashman-R. Jones	Hashman-Jones 15-0, 15-3	Hashman-Jones 15-5, 15-3	Perpetual Trophy for this event was presented by Mrs. F. Rich- ards Ford, Jr. in 1939.



## Men's Doubles

D. Paup-J. Poole C. Aleksoff-D. McClennen	Paup-Poole 15-0, 15-5	Paup-Poole 15-5, 15-3	
D. Hock-L. Kneebone C. Eli-E. Harris	Hock-Kneebone 15-4, 15-1		Paup-Poole 15-10, 15-3
R. Cornish-B. Parkes R. Buck-B. Mullen	Cornish-Parkes 15-3, 18-13	Cornish-Parkes 15-5, 15-5	
J. Calnan-B. Renner B. Bryant-W. Schell	Schell-Bryant 15-10, 15-10		Goel-Sydie 18-13, 12-15, 15-6
S. Goel-J. R. Sydie B. Croteau-M. Giltinan	Goel-Sydie 15-0, 15-0	Goel-Sydie 15-1, 15-3	
J. Knotek-I. Lisk T. Carmody-C. Thomas	Carmody-Thomas 15-4, 15-13		Goel-Sydie 15-4, 15-7
I. Hayes-P. Owens	Hayes-Owens (Def)	Calvert-Trifonoff 15-8, 15-4	
R. Park-J. Wigglesworth L. Calvert-F. Trifonoff	Calvert-Trifonoff 10-15, 15-12, 18-16		<b>WINNER: Kops-Alston 15-4, 15-4</b>
T. Caffery-Z. Obara J. Bell-C. Morton	Bell-Morton 0-15, 5-8, 5-11	Anderson-Bedford 15-5, 15-12	
J. Cornell-J. Vaniver B. Anderson-B. Bedford	Anderson-Bedford 17-15, 15-2		Carmichael-Lynch 15-4, 15-3
G. LeFranc-L. Zaitzeff H. Clark-D. Kamperman	Clark-Kamperman 12-15, 15-10, 17-14	Carmichael-Lynch 15-0, 15-3	
F. Rundell-S. Stockton T. Carmichael-J. Lynch	Carmichael-Lynch 15-2, 15-0		Kops-Alston 15-6, 15-4
C. Randolph-E. Spruill G. Gamrath-G. Leone	Randolph-Spruill 15-5, 15-1	Moehlmann-Stevens 18-16, 17-14	
J. Claude-C. Vincent T. Moehlmann-J. Stevens	Moehlmann-Stevens 15-10, 15-11		Alston-Kops 15-4, 15-4
T. Heden-P. Lemon B. Garthwaite-H. Jakubczyk	Heden-Lemon 15-5, 15-5	Alston-Kops 15-1, 15-2	
L. Koopsen-E. Mika J. Alston-E. Kops	Alston-Kops 15-1, 15-0		Perpetual Trophy for this event was presented by Leander Mc- Cormick-Goodhart on the oc- casion of the First National Championships 1937.

## Mixed Doubles

J. Alston-L. Alston J. Knotek-N. Knotek	Alston-Alston 15-2, 15-0	Alston-Alston 15-3, 15-3	
J. Bell-C. Root J. Howden-E. Howden	Bell-Root 15-1, 15-7		Alston-Alston 15-8, 15-10
R. Park-D. Moore M. Kiselis-J. Hayes	Park-Moore 15-10, 15-2	Park-Moore 15-8, 1-15, 15-10	
B. Bryant-J. Miller T. Carmichael-D. Bedford	Carmichael-Bedford 15-13, 15-8		Kops-Nilsson 15-10, 15-12
E. Kops-M. Nilsson F. Rundell-V. Rundell	Kops-Nilsson 15-3, 15-3	Kops-Nilsson 15-8, 15-6	
S. Pritula-L. Zaitzeff	Trifonoff-Trifonoff 15-7, 5-15, 15-3		Kops-Nilsson 15-8, 18-15
R. Buck-M. Buck F. Trifonoff-M. Trifonoff	Trifonoff-Trifonoff 18-17, 15-3		
J. Lynch-N. Lynch C. Morton-M. Breckel	Lynch-Lynch 15-4, 15-1	Lynch-Lynch 17-14, 15-12	
P. Lemon-R. Jones G. LeFranc-J. White	Lemon-Jones 15-3, 15-3		
L. Kneebone-D. Haase F. Trapnell-P. Ling	Kneebone-Haase 15-2, 15-2	Kneebone-Haase 15-1, 15-0	
J. Hull-R. Hull B. Jerome-N. Jerome	Hull-Hull 15-1, 15-6		<b>WINNER: Sydie-Hashman 18-13, 15-6</b>
T. Carmody-J. Pons T. Moehlmann-N. Pritula	Moehlmann-Pritula 15-9, 16-17, 15-7	Moehlmann-Pritula 15-9, 15-13	
T. Heden-B. Bourbeau M. Roop-M. Bell	Heden-Bourbeau 15-9, 15-7		Paup-Tibbetts 15-12, 15-8
W. Schell-D. O'Neil J. Stevens-J. Richardson	Schell-O'Neil 5-15, 15-3 15-11	Paup-Tibbetts 15-6, 15-11	
R. Cornish-B. Welsh D. Paup-Helen Tibbetts	Paup-Tibbetts 15-5, 15-12		Poole-Barinaga 12-15, 15-2, 15-5
T. Caffery-E. Caffery I. Lisk-I. Lisk	Caffery-Caffery 17-15, 15-6	Poole-Barinaga 15-5, 15-5	
D. Hock-B. Obara J. Poole-T. Barinaga	Poole-Barinaga 15-2, 15-3		Sydie-Hashman 15-8, 9-15, 15-9
K. Mansury-L. Neiss J. Clift-N. Roop	Mansury-Neiss 15-4, 15-1	Goel-Jensen 15-2, 15-10	
S. Goel-C. Jensen B. Bedford-A. Bowling	Goel-Jensen 13-15, 15-5, 15-13		Sydie-Hashman 15-4, 15-3
R. C. Vincent-P. Vincent H. Rogind-S. Owens	Rogind-Owens 15-3, 15-10		
G. Ollech-J. Claude J. R. Sydie-J. Hashman	Sydie-Hashman 15-2, 15-1		

# 21st Junior National Championships

By R. JANZ

The 21st National Junior Championships, hosted by the Eugene Junior Badminton Club and the Central Lane YM-YWCA, in Eugene, Oregon numbered 122 total entrants. Representing the Northwest were 40 contenders from Washington and 25 from Oregon. Most of the 36 California contingent traveled north by chartered bus.

Dr. Poong from San Francisco, California, a long time player and supporter of our "favorite sport" sent his top 18 & under, Dick Ng, to the tournament. Dick tells us the Bay Area has an active junior program going in full swing. We will hope to see more of their juniors in future competition. Thirteen mighty fighters from Michigan and Illinois impressively made their mark on the tournament battleground. Least, but definitely not last in quality of play were the 8 Eastern juniors from Pennsylvania, Delaware, and New York.

The balanced numbers of boys and girls in each age grouping made for a well-rounded tournament. From the grand stands, the competition appeared keen and extremely close a good deal of the time.

Adults and coaches attended a luncheon meeting preceding the Championship finals. Constructive discussion of matters concerning the welfare of Junior Badminton was the theme of the well-attended meeting.

## 18 & Under

Washington players dominated the winners' circle in the 18 and under final contests, relinquishing only the boys' doubles championship to the California pair of Chris Kinard and Mike Walker.

Seattle, Washington's top-seeded Richard Neill significantly defeated his doubles partner, Jim

Eden, also from Seattle. With the taste of victory still fresh, Richard teamed with Susie Wilson of Port Angeles for a hard fought three game win over Jim Eden and Chris Burton of Port Angeles. Neill and Eden met their match in the frontal attack waged by Mike Walker of Alhambra, California, and Chris Kinard of Pasadena, California. Mike and Chris left little opportunity for finesse and deception. Aggressiveness and accuracy were their weapons.

Susie Wilson reigned as the only 18 and under triple winner. Chris Burton captured the first singles game against her opponent, only to defer to Susie's strength and maturity in the second and third games.

Susie paired with her doubles partner Judy Brodhun of Port Angeles, for an extremely well played three game victory match against Chris Burton and Ellen Van Os of Port Angeles. The close team work that prevailed in the rallies reflected the many seasons of tournament experience, plus the fine coaching the four girls have enjoyed.

## 15 & Under

The fifteen and under finals boasted winners from each region, with six new champions emerging, and in several cases, defeating former titlests.

Port Angeles, Washington's "vetran" champ, Ken Nelson recaptured his singles crown from his long time rival, Doug Bender of Wilmington, Delaware. Doug defeated Ken in the semis last year. True to the tradition of their past performances, the boys kept the gallery on the edge of their seats for a close three game contest. Doug possesses an accuracy and tenacity in competition that are a joy to watch. Ken gained the final advantage with that "change

of pace" touch that has characterized his game since he was a 13 & under contender.

Another formidable singles player in the 15 & under boys contest was Ken's doubles partner, Gary Higgins of Alhambra, California. Ken and Gary waged a three game semi-final "cliff hanger" that gained Gary the third ranked spot in the Nation.

For the second year in a row, Doug Bender retained the doubles championship. Doug teamed this year with another Wilmington, Delaware player, Mike Reichert to defeat Ken Nelson and Gary Higgins. Flint, Michigan's Polly Stockton resoundingly defeated her doubles partner Joanne Kennedy, also of Flint, to gain the girls' singles crown for her first national championship. The quality of her game indicates that there will no doubt be more victories forthcoming for her.

Eugene, Oregon's scrappy doubles pair, Chris Janz and Jeri Souder, rushed and smashed their way to the championship over Diane Sinnes and Nancy Dunn of Port Angeles. Their team work appeared to be based on football's huddle technique!

Gary Higgins and Chris Janz captured the mixed doubles championship in a finals match with Ken Nelson and Diane Sinnes.



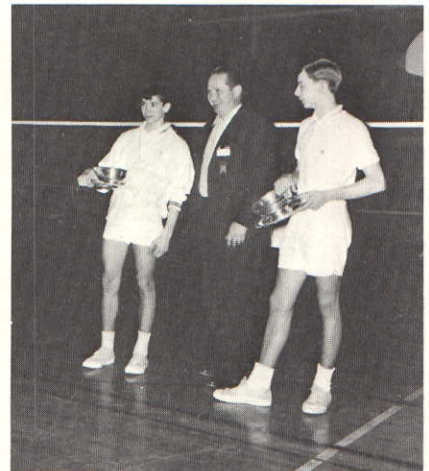
18 Yrs. Champion Richard Neill with Ruben Mejia.



18 Yrs. Singles Champion Suzie Wilson with Wes Muthig.



15 Yrs. Singles Champion Ken Nelson with Ruben Mejia.



15 Yrs. Boys Doubles Champions Mike Reichert & Doug Bender with Harold Buck.



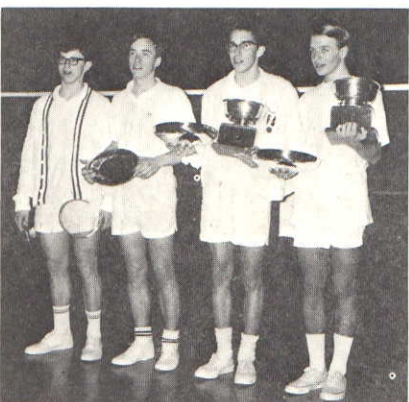
18 Yrs. Doubles Runners-Up Chris Burton and Ellen Van Os.



15 Yrs. Girls Singles Champion Polly Stockton with Wes Muthig.



13 Yrs. Doubles Runners-up. Cynthia Young and Diana Mies (Diana also won the Mixed), with Pat Cornell.



18 Yrs. Boys Doubles. l. to r. Runners-Up Jim Eden and Richard Neill with Champions Mike Walker and Chris Kinard.



15 Yrs. Doubles Champions Chris Janz and Jerry Souder.

Chris and Gary fought a tense semi-final battle against Bruce Pontow of Chicago, Illinois, and Sandy Muthig of Detroit, Michigan, that most spectators agreed was the closest contest of the tournament. Down 8-0 in the third



13 Yrs. Doubles Champions. Charles Coakley and Ron Buck with Coach Harold Buck.

game, they waged an up-hill struggle to win in over-time. Sandy's deft touch at the net, coupled with Bruce's cleverly placed returns proved their greatest threat.



**Pam Stockton, 13 Yrs. Singles Champion.**



**Three Consolation Singles Winners: Cynthia Young, 15 & Under; Connie Young, 18 & Under; Casey Janz, 13 & Under.**

### 13 & Under

California's Charles Coakley reigned undefeated in the 13 and under ranks, making him the second triple winner in the tournament. Charles displayed a sophistication in his play that prevented top-seeded 13 & under singles contender Ron Buck of Chicago, Illinois, from even a close brush with victory. Charles and Ron joined forces to defeat Chris Coselman of Flint, Michigan, and Kurt Janz of Eugene, for the doubles championship. The less seasoned team managed to give Charles and Ron a good three game contest.

Diana Mies of Arcadia, California partnered Charles for the mixed doubles win. Pam Stockton of Flint, Michigan and Ron Buck

scored 12 and 13 points in two close games, but were unable to overcome the strong team work of the California pair.

Pam Stockton retained her 13 and under singles championship by defeating Sandy Muthig of Detroit, Michigan. Sandy's drop shot and clever maneuvering won for her the first game, but Pam overpowered her in the second and third games for victory.

### Presentation of Trophies

"They Serve That Birds Might Fly," was the theme for the presentation of the Championship trophies. Five adults, one from each region, were chosen to present the trophies on the basis of their outstanding service to Junior Badminton. They were introduced thru a brief synopsis of their role in the sport.

Presenting the Boys Singles was Ruben Mejia; from Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Presenting the Girls Singles was Wes Muthig from Detroit, Michigan.

Presenting Boys Doubles was Harold Buck from Port Angeles, Washington.

Presenting Girls Doubles was Pat Cornell from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Presenting Mixed Doubles was Rosemary Janz from Eugene, Oregon.

### Ken Davidson Award

Following the finals, a banquet was held in the "Y" dining room. Mrs. June Mies of Arcadia, California presented the coveted Ken Davidson Award to Susie Wilson. A well-deserved honor for a fine young girl who has given both time and talent to the sport.

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### FLORIDA

From Jane Smith of Miami, Florida we hear that last December at a Florida Association for Health Physical Education and Recreation, Working Conference a badminton Clinic was given by Miss Sarah Bennet of Miami Jackson High School. Those participating included Irene Garriga, Paula Welch, Shirley Hekimian, Jane Smith, Easter Smith and Ward Cox. On March 20th in cooperation with Dr. Kenneth D. Miller and Dr. Frances Hall a badminton clinic emphasizing doubles play was given in Tully gym at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida.

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**OCTOBER 6TH**

# A "DANISH" ALL-ENGLAND

By JUDY HASHMAN

The 57th All-England Badminton Championships saw the return of Danish badminton to world supremacy, a return which was reasonably unexpected after the reports of Kops' various losses, Anderson's leg injury, the 5-4 Thomas Cup tie against Sweden, and the seeming jumble of results in various tournaments in which Danes had participated. But the second week in March was definitely "Danish Week" at Wembley. Of 32 possible semi-final competitors, 14 were Danes. Of these, 10 places out of 16 in the finals were filled by Danes, 4 being in two finals each, 2 winning two, namely Erland Kops and Mrs. Ulla Strand.

Few players who saw Erland Kops on Thursday, when he was on court against the Swede who had recently beaten him in the Thomas Cup, would have been foolish enough to bet against him. He looked exceptionally trim. His shirt and shorts fitted him almost loosely. He also looked well in control of himself, moving easily and surely, and from that time I backed him to beat Tan Aik Huang in the finals. Erland annihilated the Swede Johnsson, who had recently beaten him, 15-3, 15-6, then carried on the next day to do the same 15-4, 15-4 to Lee Kin Tat (Singapore), who had beaten him at Wembley in 1964.

Meanwhile Tan Aik Huang had had a good game with Sangob Ratanusorn (whose mixed against the Alstons in Baltimore in 1963 will long be remembered) and had had to work extremely hard in the semi-final against Henning Borch, when down 3-7 in the third, to win 15-6, 7-15, 15-10. Aik Huang's game looked identical to last year—he still hasn't learned to use a smash.

In the final, Erland played Aik

Huang at his own game, but with his backhand superiority and the constant threat of a devastating smash on anything short of a length, he forced Aik Huang to play closer and closer to the lines, and the mistakes eventually came. As Kops said afterwards, this worried Aik Huang, and as soon as he got him worried, he knew he could win. It was a great tribute to Erland that, after his disastrous first round loss in last season's Championships, a few losses to Svend Andersen (the most recent in January), to Johnsson, and to Tan Aik Huang in two games the week prior to the All-England, that he could go through all six rounds of the tournament with only two people scoring double figures against him.

In spite of the fact that four Danes fought out the men's doubles final, 7 nations were represented by their top pair in the quarter-finals, namely Denmark, England, Germany and India in the top half, and Thailand, Denmark, South Africa, and Malaysia in the bottom half. The favorites were necessarily Tan Yee Khan and Ng Boon Bee who, as was Tan Aik Huang in the singles, were entered in just the one event by their association, a decision which would not go down well in America and was generally considered by the Wembley participants to be a bit foolhardy. Surely it helps to get used to the hall and, when they were knocked out in the semis, Tan and Ng were looking very much out of touch.

Tan Yee Khan and Ng Boon Bee started convincingly against the top Swedish pair, played well to beat a lesser Danish pair, but had to work hard against South Africa's top combination of Alan Parsons and Bill Kerr, 18-15, 15-9. The

South Africans had been in and around the British Isles for nine weeks, having challenged in the European Zone of the Thomas Cup, but did not show up well at Wembley, although this pair was unlucky to find themselves in the stronger half. They probably could have beaten any of the top half pairs and did, in fact, beat the runners-up Svend Anderson and Per Walsøe three days later in the S.A. Denmark Thomas Cup tie.

The Malaysians then came across Kops and Borch, a new Danish pairing. All season, attempts had been made to find a suitable partner for Kops, and when Klaus Kaagaard, after two seasons of trying, proved too weak a link, Borch was suddenly removed from his regular partner, a move that proved very successful, and it seems more than likely that they will play together in Indonesia. This semi-final was the "match" of this event. Boon Bee was just too quick in the first game, which went to the Malaysians 15-10, and when they led 14-12 in the second, it seemed that the event was theirs, the difference being quicker reflexes at the end of some well thought-out and well executed rallies. Somehow Kops and Borch hung on and set, and, with Borch's serve being rushed to the ground and the pressure really on him, Erland served three successive perfectly magnificent low serves against two men who, with a game in hand, could afford to gamble and rush the serve. When he served the first, the vast players' section was silent. After the second, a buzzing of whispers—and after the third a thunder of applause.

I must also mention that a rally ensued after that second serve, and ended on a wood shot call at which

Tan Yee Khan was very distressed and yelled an anguished "No!" as he rushed to the net to hit the return of his shot. From that point onwards his game was unrecognizable. He missed everything, mainly into the net, some a foot and a half outside the court. He snatched and jabbed at the shots near his head (during the whole match he was rarely given anything high enough to smash) and the Danes led 14-4 before winning 15-8. In the final they had no real trouble with Andersen and Walsøe, heretofore Denmark's top team.

As for the ladies singles, it is a bit awkward for me to comment on this event. It was the strongest it has ever been, with England's Ursula Smith and Indonesia's Minarni as the most notable absentees. The top eight women in the draw represented eight of the twelve nations in this event. Only Germany had more than one seeded player. Of the seeds, numbers 3 and 4 did not live up to their seed, Miss Angela Bairstow (Eng.) falling in the second round to 19 year old (and *ex*-Danish national champion) Pernille Molgaard-Hansen 12-9, 7-11, 11-9. Miss Imre Rietveld (Holland) lost in the quarter-finals to Mrs. Strand (Den.) 2-11, 12-10, 11-7. Ulla was completely off form in the first game when, playing with the well-known Wembley "drift" at her back, she repeatedly overhit the lines. After a shaky start in the second, she fought tenaciously and forced the Dutch Champion, singles finalist last year, to make many costly errors.

I defeated Germany's second player Marie-Luise Wackerow 11-3, 11-0. Miss Molgaard-Hansen, playing soon after her long struggle against Angela, lost to the German Champion Irmgard Latz 12-9, 11-2. Miss Noriko Takagi, Japan's surprise packet in the Uber Cup last May, was causing quite a stir as she defeated Miss Cox (N.Z.) and Miss Funch

(Den.) with the loss of only three points. In the quarter-finals she met Mrs. Eva Twedberg, a hard fighting, never-say-die Swedish player who has been a threat in European tournaments for more than six years, and had been enjoying her best season to date, including the German Open title over Mrs. Strand. Despite leading 8-0 in both games, Miss Takagi only won 11-9, 11-6, and her lack of defence against steep cross-court smashes was noticeable. One also became aware of her lack of taking effective advantage of an opening. She attacked almost never, but was extremely fast so that her opponents, myself included, tended to hit outside the lines in an effort to get the bird to the floor before she could retrieve it.

The semi-final saw the defeat of Miss Latz by Miss Takagi 11-7, 11-2 and of Mrs. Strand by me 11-4, 11-6. The final was a long 46 minute struggle, and I found the occasion—a possible tenth win, a chance for a return match with the Nippon player, and my knowledge that it was my final All-England singles attempt—really clouded my better judgment and I played a poor tactical game, attempting to attack too early in each rally. After losing the first but leading 8-5 in the second, I was very quickly caught at 8-8 on three bad errors, but won 11-8 with three smashes. Down 1-5, ahead 6-5, down 6-8 when a net cord went my way, level at 8-8, down 8-10 and she served out. Ahead 1-0, a mistake, a winning placement and one final big smash down the forehand line brought me the title.

The ladies doubles, like the men's, also suffered from a much overloaded bottom half. Both of last year's finalists were again top seeded and both with new partners. Mrs. Strand's sister had undergone an appendix operation, with complications, in January, so she played with Miss Rietveld of Holland who had spent most of the

winter in Copenhagen in order to be with her fiancé Knud Aage Nielsen, who played in the New Orleans U.S. Open. Sue Peard had recently produced a son and I had asked an English girl, Janet Brennan, to play with me in a few tournaments during the season to work up a partnership. Undoubtedly we had a good draw and after defeating Mrs. Jennifer (Pritchard) Horton and Mrs. A. Price (Eng.) 3-15, 15-5, 15-7 we got into the final over the second Danish pair.

Meanwhile Mrs. Strand and Miss Rietveld were having titanic battles. In the second round it was 15-8, 7-15, 15-5 over Mrs. Twedberg (Swe.) and Miss Bairstow. Then, 15-11, 10-15, 15-12 over Japan's Misses Takagi and Amano and 18-15, 17-14 over Misses Boxall and Pound, England's new and formidable young pair. In the final, I was far too tired to do more than play for fast points. We got through 15-11 for the first game, led 4-0 and were 8-8 when I suddenly felt mentally finished. From then on I played mechanically rather than objectively. It was merely a matter of time, and after getting *cramp* early in the third, we put up only a token resistance 11-15, 15-8, 15-4.

The mixed, always an English stronghold, was no exception, despite the seeding of four Danish pairs. Kops was not entered, nor Rattanasorn. Indeed, only three Asians, two Thais and an Indian, were in the draw, which made it virtually a European event. Jennifer Horton played with her husband David and they were outclassed by top seeded Per Walsøe and Pernille Molgaard-Hansen (Den.) who played, by their own admission, their best ever to win 15-4, 15-1. Roger Mills (Eng.) partnered Imre Rietveld to beat Ray Sharp and Sue Pound (Eng.), Svend Andersen and Ulla Strand (Den.) beat Bob McCoig

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# THE HALES BROTHERS

JACK van PRAAG

One of the most interesting features of the game of Badminton is the large number of top players, as well as the rank and file, who have attained a high degree of academic excellence. Many are teachers, professors and excellent students. Probably the most unique example of this statement is the closely parallel careers of the Hales brothers, Alfred and Stanton. Alfred entered California Institute of Technology in 1956 with "Honors at Entrance." The same year he was awarded a National Merit Honorary Scholarship as well as the Alfred P. Sloan National Scholarship for four years. In 1960 he graduated from Cal Tech with honors and received his B. S. degree in Mathematics. In both 1960 and 1961 he was awarded the National Science Foundation Fellowship for study in mathematics. He was awarded membership in Sigma Xi Honorary Science Society in 1962. In the same year he also received his Ph.D. degree in Mathematics from Cal Tech, and the National Science Foundation Post Doctoral Fellowship for one year research in Mathematics at King's College, Cambridge, England. Following this he received the Benjamin Pierce Instructorship for three years at Harvard. Presently he is Assistant Professor in Mathematics at the University of California at Los Angeles.

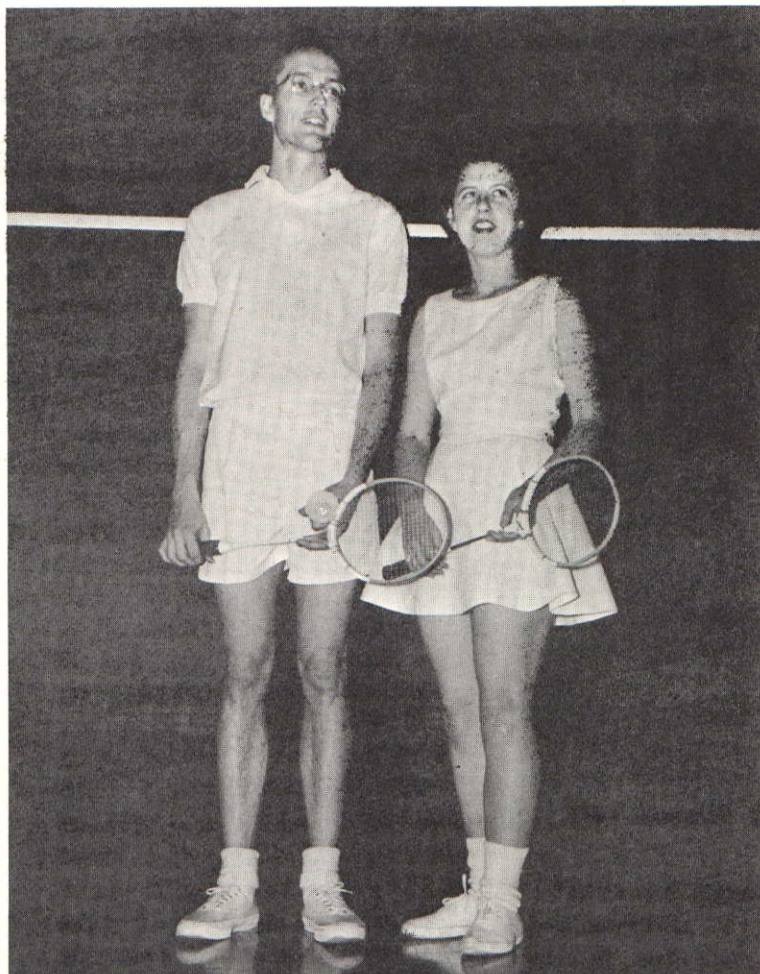
Stanton entered Pomona College "With Honors at Entrance" in 1960. In 1964 he was awarded membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Society, graduated Summa Cum Laude from Pomona and received his B. A. degree. He also was awarded the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for one year graduate study in mathematics at

Harvard. He received his Master of Science degree from Harvard in 1965. The past two years he has been a Graduate Student and Teaching Fellow in Mathematics at Harvard where he is presently studying to obtain his Ph. D. degree.

Two truly remarkable careers for these two outstanding young men. Both hold high current National rankings. Stanton is presently ranked number three in singles. Together they hold the number four spot in mens' doubles. Stanton is also ranked num-

ber five in mixed doubles with Sondra Fogarty. He is a member of the current United States Thomas Cup Team and was a significant factor in the U. S. 9-0 win over Jamaica at New Orleans. He was also on the team that won over Canada by a narrow 5-4 margin at Manhattan Beach, California to win the American Zone play-offs.

Stanton's emergence as a top flight Badminton player is no mere fluke or sudden rise to fame. His skill and dedication are the result of steady application to fundamentals, and coaching and training



Alfred and Ginny Hales.

help from his associates of the Pasadena Badminton Club, as well as steady progress as a former junior player. Alfred, too, started as a junior, and it was at the Tenth Annual National Junior Championships at Detroit that he met Virginia Greene, who was later to become Mrs. Alfred Hales. While we are in the romance department, it might be well to mention that it was through Badminton that Stanton met the future Mrs. Stanton Hales—Diane Moore.



**Stan Hales**

Back to Badminton—In 1958 Stanton was awarded the Junior Ken Davidson Award. It was at Baltimore in 1959 that Stanton hit his stride as a junior by winning the Boys' Singles and Boys' Doubles National Junior Championships. In 1960, at Manhattan Beach, California, he hit the jackpot by performing the "hat trick," winning the singles, doubles (with Pat Armendariz) and Mixed Doubles (with Helen Carter) national Junior crowns. Stanton has won a number of eastern regional titles. A few that readily come to mind are the 1965 New Hampshire Open Mixed Doubles (with Sondra Fogarty), the Province of Quebec Singles and the 1966 New England Open mens' doubles, with brother, Alfred. In 1966 he almost pulled the "hat  
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## THE COSTELLOS OF DUXBURY

By STAN HALES

National Junior Chairman

*(This is the first in a series of articles telling the story of industrious junior promoters and the successful junior players and clubs they have developed in the past.)*

The year 1946 found Jack Brewer, badminton professional at Boston's University Club, actively involved in the post-war rebirth and growth of badminton. Among his following was a family from nearby Brockton. Joe and Nita Costello were already enthusiastic players and were eager for their young daughters Sondra and Carol to learn the game. Sondra held seniority, took the first lessons, and a year later entered the first National Junior Championships. Carol entered the competitive world several years later and the Costello sisters became regular entrants in eastern and national tournaments.

In 1954, Joe and Nita Costello moved to Duxbury as a permanent home, after years of "commuting" between Brockton and the sunny shores of Florida. They were still very active badminton players, and Joe often won senior doubles events. A year later, though, he suffered a heart attack and was told that his serious competitive days were over. During his year of recovery, he and Nita decided that it was time they started passing on their badminton skills and knowledge by organizing and running a junior program in Duxbury. In 1956, Joe's doctors gave him the green light for teaching and coaching as long as he took it easy. Thus began the Duxbury junior badminton club and the careers of many junior players, including several national junior champions and a winner of the Ken Davidson Junior award.

Joe and Nita obtained one court in Duxbury's Town Hall and re-



**The Costello Tribe.** Front row, l. to r.: Matt Fogarty, Lori Wist, Lisa Wist. Back row: Michael Fogarty, Carol Costello Wist, Nita Costello, Joe Costello, Sondra Costello Fogarty, Robyn Fogarty.

cruited eleven young players, who filled the court every day of the week. The first eleven, who became well known in junior badminton, were Barbara and Cindy Bump, Nancy and Judy Sawyer, Barbara and Debbie Mullowney, Ann Nickerson, Gwin Coffin, Mary Brown, Jeff Doty, and Ted Hutton. They entered every available tournament that season of 1956-57, including the Eastern Open at Marblehead and the National Juniors in Wilmington, Delaware. In fact, one of them made *Life's* coverage of the latter tourney; who can forget the photo of one sad Gwin Coffin.

The following years were equally successful. In 1958, four or five traveled to the National Juniors in Burbank, California, including Ted Hutton who won the first 13 and Under singles title. The addition of Leslie Butler and her seven-year-old sister JoJo put added pressure on the one available court, but Joe and Nita spent hours at the town Hall every day of the week to be sure every one had sufficient coaching and practice. The following year, they welcomed a new player, Gail Cutler,



and the growing and eager crew continued to enter many tournaments. En masse, they converged on Baltimore for the National Juniors in the spring of 1959. And, again in 1960, several traveled to Manhattan Beach, California, for the same championships. There, young Gail Cutler made an impressive showing, going to the 13 and Under singles final, only to lose to another up 'n comer, Tyna Barinaga.

By 1961, some of the old guard had gone away to school, dropping badminton, but Duxbury was still well represented in the National Juniors held in Boston in the spring. There, Barbara Bump was awarded the Ken Davidson Junior Memorial Trophy for sportsmanship, one of the highest honors in the game. It was as much an award to Nita and Joe, too, for their fine teaching and training.

College careers soon took the majority of the group away: the Sawyers' to Colby Jr. College, Maine; Barbara Bump and Gwin Coffin to Hollins College in Roanoke, Va; Cindy Bump to Greenwich Jr. College; Barbara Mallowney to Garland Jr. College; Jeff Doty to the University of New Hampshire; and Ted Hutton to Trinity. Marriage has now claimed some of the girls: Gwin Coffin, Cindy Bump, Judy Sawyer, and Barb Mallowney, with Leslie Butler to join the ranks soon. Yet, others show signs of taking up the game again, namely Nancy Sawyer and Barbara Bump.

Though the ranks had grown thin in the last few years, Nita and Joe kept the group alive. The seven-year-old JoJo Butler of 1958 is now the 16-year-old who last year won the Mass. State D, C, and B singles titles, won the Eastern Open 15 and Under doubles with Diane Lumsden of Needham, and who represented Duxbury in the 1966 National Juniors in Philadelphia. Finally, there is now a new group of juniors coming up in

Duxbury. Joe and Nita have a lot to do with these, too, for they are all their grandchildren. Sondra and Al Fogarty have three: Mike, 14; Robyn, 12; and Matt, 10. Carol and Jerry Wirt claim the others: Lisa, 10; Lori, 8; and Pamela, 2. It is, of course, with special pride that Joe and Nita Costello coach those old enough to play. And play well they do. Mike recently won all three events in the Mass. State 15 and Under tournament, while Robyn partnered Mike to the mixed title and was runner-up in the other two events. Matt was runner-up in the State 13 and Under singles final. Lisa, Lori, and Pamela? Just give them a few years.

Through it all, Joe and Nita continued to play steadily with friends at the University Club, where you'll still find them at least one night a week, chasing the ol' bird. They have done a remarkable job of producing fine players and champions, along with stimulating junior interest and competition throughout Massachusetts and the east. May the tradition of the Costello's of Duxbury carry on!

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trick" in the Middle Atlantic Championships by winning the singles and doubles (with Ken Ferris). He and Sondra lost in the finals of the mixed to Dick Ball and Rosine Jones.

Not content to rest upon their athletic laurels Alfred and Stanton have also been very active in an administrative capacity, putting back into Badminton some of the benefits they have received. Both head important ABA committees. Alfred is Chairman of the Rules Book Committee, while Stanton heads the important and active Junior Activities Committee. More power to people like these two worthy exponents of our fine sport.

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*by Stan Hales*

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and Muriel Ferguson, (Scot.) who had beaten Dick and me in the previous round.

Andersen and Mrs. Strand (she won with Finn Kobbero last year, now definitely a once a week player), unexpectedly lost a game to Jordan-Bairstow before reaching the final 15-8, 11-15, 15-2, whereas the favored Walsoe and Miss Mollgaard-Hansen won from Mills-Rietveld, a semi-sides combination, 15-10, 15-11. And then, surprise of surprises, the favorites faltered and Andersen, who has only this season shown any skill at mixed, became Mrs. Strand's second partner to win a final with her.

As usual the Championships were superbly run and one nice addition was a small camp bed in each of the four ladies' changing rooms, the only place in the entire arena where it was possible to lie flat and not be on the floor! Of special interest to the Badminton Association of England was the presence at the finals, which were again partially televised, of the new Minister for Sport, the Right Honorable Dennis Powell, M.P. A definite attempt is being made to set up the B.A. of E. administratively along the specific lines suggested by the Ministry, so that the Association will be able to apply for and benefit from the appropriation of government grants for building better facilities, coaching, administration, and team travel.



Five Peruvians with whom the Badminton Club of Miami enjoyed an evening of play. front row, l. to r. Percy Lerr, Miguel Argirelles. back row, l. to r. Mario J. Miguel Carrera, Sra Oliva de Cassinelli, Alfredo Salazar and Easter Smith of Miami.

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At the age of nine, Pat Davis started badminton at the Nottingham B.C. Whilst still at school, he was chosen for Notts II team.

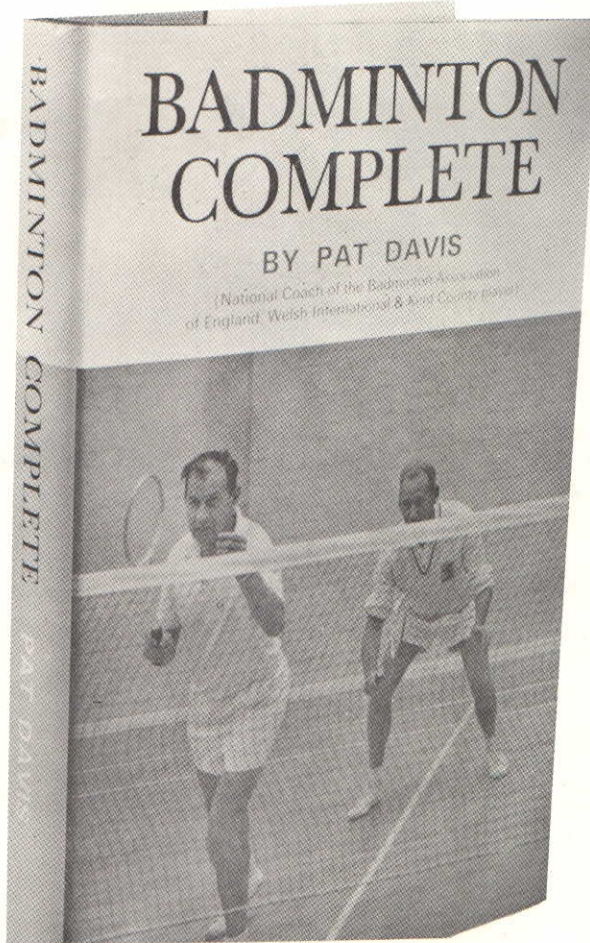
On settling in Kendal, he represented Westmorland in their first-ever County Matches.

After the War, he became a schoolmaster in Canterbury. He played for Kent for ten years and was a member of the County team which won the Inter-County Championship. In the meantime, he had been selected for an English Trial but, taking advantage of parental qualifications, became a regular member of the Welsh National Team.

On giving up serious competitive play, his interest turned to coaching. As a National Coach, he has taught badminton all over the country from the Crystal Palace to Lilleshall, and from Lilleshall to Largs: holiday courses, coaches' courses, County teams, and potential English Juniors.

For a number of years he was an active member of the Badminton Umpires' Association, and is still an Associate Member. He is also busily engaged in administration as a Vice-President of the Kent B.A., and as its Schools and Coaching Secretary.

He is the present holder of the All-England Veterans' Men's Doubles, having won it four years in succession. And to quote his own words, "After forty years' play, I still think badminton is the best game of the lot."



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The graphic features a central circular emblem with a globe and a badminton player silhouette, with the text "COVERS A WORLD OF BADMINTON" and the "Slazenger" logo. Below the emblem are three badminton rackets. At the bottom, a dark banner contains the text "WRITE FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED CATALOG", the "Slazengers Inc." logo, and the company's address: "850 PENNSYLVANIA BLVD. FEASTERVILLE, PA. 19047 1542 W. OLYMPIC BLVD. • LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90015".

## Flying Feathers

Richard Purser and Leighton Bristol of New Zealand were welcome visitors in Los Angeles for ten days on their way to the Canadian Invitational Tourney. They proved excellent competition for local Thomas Cup practice sessions. It was unfortunate that Richard was the victim of appendicitis immediately upon arrival in Canada and spent his time in hospital while others played. The players did make up a rather clever card and delivered it to him. . . . Mannie Armendariz is progressing very nicely after breaking his achilles tendon and should be playing again soon. . . . From the *Badminton Gazette* we learn that Iris Rogers, who played on the English Uber Cup Team against the U. S. in 1963 in Wilmington, and in the U. S. Nationals in Baltimore the same year, was presented with a silver salver by the Badminton Association of England to commemorate her remarkable achievement of playing in 50 international matches for England. . . . To the Rev. G. W. and Margaret Barrand *Bird Chatter* sends congratulations on the birth of a son on March 31st. . . . The Danish team was given a civic reception by the Mayor of Copenhagen on its return home after the All England Championships. . . . Mr. & Mrs. John A. Lockwood announce the birth of a son, Andres Alison Lockwood on March 15 at Duke University Medical Center, Durham, N. C. Jack is in his final year at Duke University School of Law. . . . Mrs. Baffa, formerly Sharon Riggs, Dilwyne B.C. ex-junior, is living in Tegard, Oregon, and has started an intramural badminton program in Beaverton School District, near Portland. Too bad she had to find out about the Junior Nationals being held in Eugene through clippings her mother sent from Wilmington. . . . Plans are being made by the Dilwyn B.C. to secure an increased number of locations for Junior play and also to conduct evening adult classes. . . . The Houston Club enjoyed sports writer Alan Grayson's interview with Stan Hales published in the *Christian Science Monitor*. . . . Ray Park, in the Space Science Program at Rice University, looks better and plays better badminton minus beard. . . . The Houston B.C. were happy to welcome Jim Poole back for their November Tournament. He last played there in 1957 when stationed at Ellington Field. . . . Ed Stuart's election to Friendswood's City Council seems to be a sure thing. Ed reports both sides are for him. . . . Mitch Tomlinson is now stationed in San Diego and playing badminton. . . . Get to know Sandy McIntosh advises reporter Ogreta Stekoll, he grows the most luscious-tasting tomatoes and corn in the country. . . . Joan Warren, who for many years was a competitor at the New England Championships, invited a number of champions and near

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champions (both of the courts and the parties afterwards!) to a "dutch" cocktail party, dinner and dance on the Saturday evening following the finals of the Centennial Tournament in Toronto. About 60 players, vintage the late 1940s and a few pre-war showed up. Many of them still play but their prowess at the bar now overshadows their skill on the courts. . . . An amusing Message from the President of the Southern B.A. outlining the game as played in St. Petersburg shows the less serious side of His Honor the new Circuit Judge of the Sixth Circuit of Florida, Mark McGarry, Jr. . . . Baltimore is very proud of Bonnie Brian, a former junior in the Maryland group who is now attending Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. She recently won the singles of the Women's Intra-Collegiate Tournament in Maine. . . . Mrs. Bea Simmons is the 1966 winner of the Robin Trophy for outstanding service to Rhode Island Badminton. . . . Congratulations to Sue and Frank Peard on the arrival of son Mark Andrew on St. Valentine's Day, husky, hearty and another red-head.

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sports that can be enjoyed throughout ones lifetime, is in its second year. ABA has been fortunate in being able to have many of our players assisting with the badminton teaching program. Lifetime Sports Officials tell us that instruction of badminton has increased well over 50% in public schools in the past year. Taylor Caffery was appointed as the ABA representative to the Lifetime Sports Foundation for the coming year.

Club Dues: Clubs of less than 25 members will continue to pay dues of \$6.00 to the ABA, and clubs with more than 25 members will have dues of \$8.00.

1968 Bid For U.S. Open Championships: None received.

VIRGINIA LYON,  
ABA Sec.

## U.S. Open Bits

By HELEN TIBBETTS

Flint, Michigan, under the supervision of Cletus and Gloria Eli, provided unsurpassed hospitality and a fine U.S. Open for 1967. . . . Timing on play allowed players to attend the social events and still get plenty of rest. . . . Buick Motor Division provided a great fleet of courtesy cars and the tourney committee provided what appeared to be an endless supply of willing drivers. . . . The very new Voyager Inn may not have built in much space for hanging clothes, but as tournament headquarters it had a feeling of helpful, homey, pleasant hospitality. . . . Waldo and Virginia Lyon managed to hold meetings before playing hours so the hard working directors were able to watch and/or play along with non-directors. . . . A cloud dance was in order whenever possible—bright sunlight would have caused some glare problems when involved with the type windows in the gym. The dances must have worked. However, leaving on Sunday a.m. it was helpful to have dark glasses in a burst of gorgeous weather. . . . There were many contestants playing with the new metal rackets as well as a lot of sideline discussion regarding the pros and cons of their use. . . . Stan Hales won everyone's sympathy when he injured a leg during warm up for his very first match. It seems to be mending properly. . . . Speaking of Stan, Diane Moore had a rather good record in her singles at Flint. She defeated Dottie O'Neil and Cindy Root. In semis she lost to Judy Hashman, which is certainly not a disgrace for anyone. . . . India's Suresh Goel delighted viewers

with his very fluid style of play. Particularly in his match with Jim Poole, he was surely the smoothest player available. . . . Jim Sydie of Scotland proved to be quite a stylist also, though altogether different than Goel with whom he played doubles. Jim displayed hundreds of surprising backhand shots, a lot of deception, much enthusiasm and a very interesting hair arrangement on court. Anywhere you might happen to be, anytime, you were sure to see Hans Rogind being a sort of general midwest host. . . . Of all things—distances Thelma Burdick has gone to attend U.S. Open, she was unable to play in Flint (so close to home) because of recent surgery on her foot. . . . Erland Kops seemed at least as competent as 2 years ago, with his mastery of every facet of the game. He and Joe Alston proved to be not only a colorful team, but even compatible! . . . In her reported final appearance as a singles player, Judy Hashman went all out and came off with the hat trick. Of course, the real star was her son Geoffrey. He was truly a well behaved audience, and did put away lots of tea between matches. . . . The Tornado warning and evacuation during the second game of the women's singles semi-final match (Barinaga vs. Whitaker) provided something new for U. S. Opens. . . . Biggest disappointment was Bea Massman's not being present when it was announced that she is the latest winner of the Ken Davidson Award. . . . All were delighted that Virginia Mosdale won the P.A.C. She surely does deserve it and Jack van Praag's presentation remarks were exceptionally nice. Midwest B. A. Prexy, Robert Petz and his cute wife seemed to have a round the clock open house in Room 210. . . . Thanks again to the Elis, and their large, hard working committee for putting on a very successful climax to our 1966-67 season.

# 21st U. S. Junior National Results

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## GIRLS SINGLES

Quarter finals. Sue Wilson (1) def. Hester Hill 11-0, 7-11, 11-5; Nancy Bender (4) def. Sue Wize 11-2, 11-1; Woodie Root (3) def. Ellen Van Os 9-11, 11-6, 11-8; Chris Burton def. Judy Brodhun (2) 11-7, 11-1; Semifinals. Wilson def. Bender 11-8, 11-8; Burton def. Root 12-11, 11-7; Finals. Wilson def. Burton 9-12, 11-0, 11-3.

## BOYS SINGLES

Quarter finals. Richard Neill (1) def. Ed Fava 15-4, 15-9; Dave Domzal def. Bob Dickie (4) 6-15, 15-13, 15-3; Jim Eden (3) def. Chris Kinard 15-10, 17-16; Mike Walker (2) def. Dick Ng 15-9, 15-9; Semifinals. Neil def. Domzal 15-11, 15-3; Eden def. Walker 15-13, 15-9. Finals. Neil def. Eden 15-12, 15-14.

## GIRLS DOUBLES

Quarter finals. Sue Wilson & Judy Brodhun (1) def. Fisher & B. Lee 15-0, 15-0; N. Bender & W. Root def. B. Fitch & T. White (4) 13-15, 15-8, 15-3; C. Burton & E. Van Os def. S. Harp & J. Bosacki 15-5, 15-5; H. Hill & C. Young (2) def. K. Haines & S. Wize 15-5, 15-12; Semifinals. Wilson & Brodhun def. Bender & Root 15-6, 15-4; Burton & Van Os def. Hill & Young 10-15, 15-7, 15-2; Finals. Wilson & Brodhun def. Burton & Van Os 14-18, 17-14, 15-4.

## BOYS DOUBLES

Quarter finals. Neill & Eden (1) def. B. Jones & N. Smith 15-7, 15-8; J. Lee & R. Patton (4) def. D. Domzal & M. Adams 15-7, 10-15, 15-8; C. Kinard & M. Walker def. A. Cierich & D. Muntz (3) 15-12, 15-6; B. Dickie & B. Bohn (2) def. R. Ferrell & D. Ng 15-11, 5-15, 18-15; Semifinals. Eden & Neill def. Lee & Patton 15-5, 12-15, 15-2; Walker & Kinard def. Dickie & Bohn 15-8, 15-8; Finals. Walker & Kinard def. Eden & Neill 15-12, 15-4.

## MIXED DOUBLES

Quarter Finals. Neill & Wilson (1) def. B. Dickie & B. Fitch 15-6, 15-12; A. Cierich & Root def. Ferrell & Hill n/s; Eden & Burton (3) def. Adams & Stockton 15-2, 15-8; Walker & Brodhun (2) def. Ferrell & Van Os 15-9, 15-3; Semifinals. Neill & Wilson def. Cierich & Root 15-5, 15-5; Eden & Burton def. Walker & Brodhun 15-5, 15-12.

Finals. Neill & Wilson def. Eden & Burton 15-3, 11-15, 18-15.

Girls Consolations. Connie Young def. Becky Fisher 11-2, 11-6.

Boys Consolations. Mike Adams def. Bob Jones 17-14, 15-10.

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## GIRLS SINGLES

Quarter finals. Diane Sinnes (1) def. Jerri Souder 11-5, 11-2; Jo Anne Kennedy def. Nancy Fedea (4) 11-4, 11-6; Polly Stockton (3) def. Nancy Dunn 11-6, 11-5; Chris Janz (2) def. Lyn Buck 11-3, 11-3; Semifinals. Kennedy def. Sinnes 11-4, 11-4; Stockton def. Janz 11-6, 1-11, 11-6; Finals. Stockton def. Kennedy 11-4, 11-2.

## BOYS SINGLES

Quarter finals. Doug Bender (1) def. Dan Healy 15-3, 15-4; Bruce Pontow def. Mike Reichert (4) 15-7, 15-6; Gary Higgins (3) def. Barney Lane 15-12, 15-2; Ken Nelson (2) def. Jeff Bohn 15-2, 15-0; Semifinals. Bender def. Pontow 15-7, 15-9; Nelson def. Higgins 18-16, 11-15, 15-10; Finals. Nelson def. Bender 11-15, 17-14, 15-10.

## GIRLS DOUBLES

Quarter finals. C. Janz & J. Souder (1) def. Chaussee & J. Cierich 15-0, 15-12; L. Buck & D. Sands (4) def. K. Garling & B. Kinney 15-2, 15-2; P. Stockton & J. Kennedy (3) def. N. Pringle & M. Booth 15-5, 15-7; N. Dunn & D. Sinnes (2) def. N. Fedea & M. Owens 17-15, 15-5;

Semi-finals. Janz & Souder def. Buck & Sands 15-11, 13-15, 15-6; Dunn & Sinnes def. Stockton & Kennedy 17-14, 15-10; Finals. Janz & Souder def. Dunn & Sinnes 15-10, 15-18, 15-11.

## BOYS DOUBLES

Quarter finals. M. Reichert & D. Bender (1) def. T. Mulberg & M. Murry 15-0, 15-1; Bohn & Healy def. Howland & Harp 15-0, 15-3; B. Pontow & B. Lane (3) def. T. Mulberg & J. Gibbons n/s; K. Nelson & G. Higgins (2) def. P. Zollman & N. Couture 15-5, 15-2.

Semi-finals. Reichert & Bender def. Bohn & Healy 15-8, 15-3; Nelson & Higgins def. Pontow & Lane 15-12, 15-13; Finals. Reichert & Bender def. Nelson & Higgins 9-15, 15-11, 15-7.

## MIXED DOUBLES

Quarter finals. K. Nelson & D. Sinnes (1) def. M. Reichert & Owens 15-6, 15-6; D. Bender & J. Souder (4) def. J. Bonga & L. Buck 15-11, 15-9; G. Higgins & C. Janz (3) def. B. Lane & N. Fedea 15-5, 7-15, 15-9; B. Pontow & S. Muthig (2) def. K. Howland & N. Dunn 15-7, 15-2; Semifinals. Nelson & Sinnes def. Bender & Souder 15-4, 18-17; Higgins & Janz def. Pontow & Muthig 15-18, 15-11, 17-14; Finals. Higgins & Janz def. Nelson & Sinnes 15-13, 15-11.

Girls Consolations. C. Young def. M. Owens 11-6, 11-3.

Boys Consolations. Ken Howland def. M. Murray 15-3, 16-18, 18-14.

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## GIRLS SINGLES

Quarter finals. Pam Stockton (1) def. Lynne Enochs 11-2, 11-4; Diana Mies def. Diane Cornell (4) 11-1, 11-0; Cynthia Young (3) def. Sandy Brodie 11-4, 11-6; Sandy Muthig (2) def. Leslie Shoppe 11-0, 11-0; Semifinals. Stockton def. Mies 11-2, 11-4; Muthig def. Young 11-1, 11-5; Finals. Stockton def. Muthig 10-12, 11-4, 11-3.

## BOYS SINGLES

Quarter finals. Ron Buck, Jr. (1) def. Albie Grasher 15-2, 15-0; Kris Coselman (4) def. Marion Gabbato 15-11, 15-9; Kurt Janz (3) def. Bud Fitch 15-1, 15-2; Charles Coakley (2) def. John Boyd 15-10, 15-5; Semifinals. Buck def. Coselman 15-6, 15-10; Coakley def. Janz 15-9, 15-5; Finals. Coakley def. Buck 15-10, 15-3.

## GIRLS DOUBLES

Quarter finals. P. Stockton & S. Muthig (1) def. I. Halko & S. Van Horn 15-2, 15-0; L. Enochs & L. Shoppe (4) def. L. Gerzine & K. Moore 15-4, 15-2; S. Brodie & D. Cornell (3) def. V. Holove & C. Kendall 15-8, 15-7; D. Mies & C. Young (2) def. J. Boresek & S. Lundberg 15-3, 15-7; Semifinals. Stockton & Muthig def. Enochs & Shoppe 15-2, 15-11; Mies & Young def. Brodie & Cornell 15-3, 15-7; Finals. Stockton & Muthig def. Mies & Young 15-9, 15-5.

## BOYS DOUBLES

Quarter finals. Buck & Coakley (1) def. Lane & Van Horn 15-3, 15-0; Richardson & Fitch def. Gabbato & A. Grasher (4) 15-10, 12-15, 15-13; J. Boyd & G. Van Horn (3) def. M. Hansen & K. Schwitkist 15-0, 15-0; K. Janz & K. Coselman (2) def. R. Goff & R. Mulberg 15-0, 15-2; Semifinals. Buck & Coakley def. Richardson & Fitch 15-4, 15-5; Janz & Coselman def. Boyd & Van Horn 15-6, 16-8; Finals. Buck & Coakley def. Janz & Coselman 15-8, 10-15, 15-8.

## MIXED DOUBLES

Quarter finals. Buck & P. Stockton (1) def. Grasher & S. Jones 15-0, 15-1; K. Coselman & V. Holove (4) def. G. Van Horn & D. Dammen 15-7, 15-3; C. Coakley & D. Mies (3) def. G. Vanderwaal & D. Cornell 15-0, 15-1; Semifinals. Buck & Stockton def. Coselman & Holove 15-2, 15-3; Coakley & Mies def. K. Janz & S. Brodie (2) 15-10, 15-1; Finals. Coakley & Mies def. Buck & Stockton 18-12, 15-13.

Girls Consolations. Casey Janz def. Halko 11-3, 11-4.

Boys Consolations. B. Richardson def. R. Mulberg 15-9, 15-8.

## THE CANADIAN CENTENNIAL TOURNAMENT

### GROUP 1

Denmark def. Holland, Mexico, and the United States.  
United States def. Mexico and Holland.  
Holland def. Mexico.

### GROUP 2

India def. England, New Zealand and Jamaica.  
England def. New Zealand & Jamaica.  
New Zealand def. Jamaica.

### GROUP 3

Canada #1 def. Sweden, Ireland and South Africa.  
Sweden def. Ireland and South Africa.  
South Africa def. Ireland.

### GROUP 4

Malaysia def. Scotland, Norway and Canada #2.  
Scotland def. Norway and Canada #2.  
Norway def. Canada #2.  
Semifinals.  
India def. Canada #1 3-2.  
Denmark def. Malaysia 4-1.  
Finals.  
Denmark def. India 5-0.

## From Across the Border

### BRITISH COLUMBIA OPEN

- LS** Alison Daysmith def. Mimi Nilsson 11-9, 11-3.  
**MS** Bruce Rollick def. Wayne MacDonnell 15-13, 15-8.  
**LD** Mimi Nilsson & Joyce Jones (USA) def. Alison Daysmith & Judy Humber in 3 games.  
**MD** R. & E. Paterson def. MacDonnell & Bert Fergus in 2 games.  
**MxD** E. Paterson & Joyce Jones (USA) def. R. Paterson & Mimi Nilsson in 3 games.

### VANCOUVER

- LS** Mimi Nilsson def. J. Humber 11-4, 10-12, 11-6.  
**MS** Wayne MacDonnell def. Bruce Rollick in 2 games.  
**LD** Mimi Nilsson & Barbara Nash def. J. Humber & Ann Dunsterville in 2 games.  
**MD** R. & E. Paterson def. Wayne MacDonnell & Bert Fergus in 2 games.  
**MxD** R. Patterson & M. Nilsson def. E. Paterson & Barbara Nash in 2 games.

### CANADIAN CLOSED

- LS** Alison Daysmith def. Sharon Whittaker 12-11, 12-10.  
**MS** Wayne MacDonnell def. Bruce Rollick 15-7, 15-7.  
**LD** Pat Moody & Jean Miller def. Marj Shedd & Dorothy Tinline 15-12, 15-11.  
**MD** Jamie Paulson & Yves Pare def. W. MacDonnell & Bert Fergus 15-9, 11-15, 15-10.  
**MxD** Y. Pare & P. Moody def. R. Paterson & M. Nilsson 11-4, 2-11, 11-4.



Sharon Whittaker of Canada.

### CANADIAN OPEN

In the Singles final it was a close contest until midway through the opening game when the sprightly Dane, Erland Kops, started Canada's Wayne MacDonnell running with well placed shots, and he didn't let up until the final bird of the second game. The score was 15-11, 15-11. Wayne was the first Canadian to reach the final of the Open in nine years. In the finals of the Men's Doubles Roger Mills and Colin Beacom of England used Rolf Paterson's weaknesses to win the

doubles trophy. Mills was the predominant figure in the match as he kept playing his shots to Paterson. This left Kops standing with his racket and unable to contribute to his side as the bird was rarely hit his way. The final score was 15-6, 15-7.

In the Mixed Doubles Roger Mills and Sharon Whittaker defeated Rolf Paterson & Mimi Nilsson 18-15, 15-6.

Jamie Paulson retained his Junior Singles title when he 'lobbered' Brian Dick in the final 15-3, 15-2.

## Tournament Results

### 15TH DAVE FREEMAN

#### January

- MS** Rod Starkey def. Don Paup 15-13, 15-12.  
**LS** Tyna Barinaga def. Jan DeZort 12-10, 12-9  
**MD** Don Paup—Larry Saben def. Joe Alston—Wynn Rogers 15-10, 15-8.  
**WD** Jan DeZort—Carlene Starkey def. Lois Alston—Doris Haase 7-15, 15-13, 15-8.  
**MxD** no results given.

#### "B" TOURNAMENT

- MS** Mike Walker def. Roy Short 15-9, 15-3.  
**LS** Gay Meyen def. Judianne Kelly, 11-6, 13-11.  
**MD** Sombat—Vanchai def. Nelson—Laidlaw 15-8, 15-13.  
**WD** Pow—Pon def. Neiss—Hagtvedt 18-13, 13-15, 15-10.  
**MxD** Walker—Hurt def. Lyon—Page 18-16, 15-12.

### WASHINGTON STATE CLOSED

#### January 20-22

- LS** Alison Daysmith def. Caroline Jensen 12-11, 11-3.  
**MS** Nick Johnson def. Larry Zaitzeff 15-7, 15-13.  
**LD** Daysmith & Jensen def. J. Jones & D. Armstrong 15-6, 15-2.  
**MD** Ken Crow & Carl Rennert def. Nick & Joe Johnson 10-15, 17-14, 17-14.  
**MxD** Johnson & Daysmith def. Crow & Jensen 15-7, 15-1.

#### CLASS "B"

- LD** L. Dalton & E. Froude def. M. Booth & N. Pringle 17-18, 18-16, 15-7.  
**MD** H. Dick & M. Goff def. B. Udahl & E. White 15-7, 15-5  
**MxD** B. Armstrong & E. Froude def. J. & F. Sarich 15-12, 15-3.

#### CLASS "C"

- H. Christen & Y. Marshall def. J. Dahl & F. Sarich 15-12, 15-6.  
 S. Kaye & J. Sarich def. G. Cotterell & M. Wyatt 15-1, 9-15, 15-1.  
 S. Kaye & N. Pringle def. W. Pollmann & D. Bobbink 15-11, 13-15, 15-4.

### 22ND PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

#### February 10-12

- LS** Jan DeZort def. Diane Moore 11-5, 3-11, 11-4.  
**MS** Bill Berry def. Pete Pichai 15-4, 15-5.  
**LD** Lois Alston—Doris Haase def. DeZort—Carlene Starkey 15-17, 15-10, 15-12.  
**MD** Joe Alston—Wynn Rogers def. Don Paup—Larry Saben 15-7, 15-11.  
**MxD** Paup—Helen Tibbetts def. J. and L. Alston 3-15, 15-5, 17-15.  
**SMD** Chuck Randolph—Ed Spruille def. Larry Calvert—Dave Trader 15-10, 15-7.  
**SMxD** Calvert—Jeanne Pons def. Wally Kinnear—Tibbetts 8-15, 15-7, 15-9.

#### CLASS "B"

- LS** Vickie Toutz def. Adele Wilkeson 11-7, 4-11, 12-10.  
**MS** R. Short def. Alex Krohn 15-4, 15-9.  
**LD** Toutz—G. Page def. L. Neiss—B. Hagtvedt 16-17, 15-13, 15-9.  
**MD** M. Walker—H. Moore def. M. Laidlaw—F. Nelson 15-6, 15-6.  
**MxD** C. Randolph—L. Carlson def. D. McAdams—L. McAdams 17-18, 15-13, 15-4.

#### CLASS "C"

- LS** Diane Mies def. L. Baumann 11-0, 11-7.  
**MS** Gary Higgins def. Tim Knight 15-14, 15-3.  
**LD** C. Young—D. Mies def. B. Heath—M. Peterson 13-15, 15-8, 15-10.  
**MD** Higgins—B. Bohn def. T. Knight—G. Peterson 15-10, 15-9.  
**MxD** C. Peterson—T. Tucker def. P. Hyde—E. Brown 15-6, 6-15, 15-8.

### SENIOR TOURNAMENT

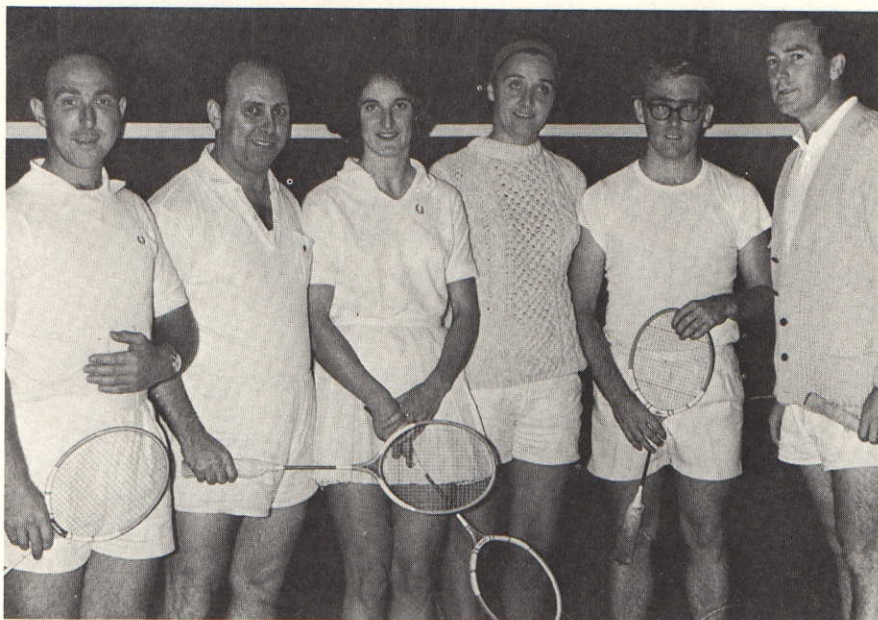
- MS** Short def. Kinnear 11-15, 15-11, 15-7.  
**MD** Lyon—Rogers def. Kinnear—Calvert 9-15, 15-11, 15-13.  
**MxD** Calvert—Breckell def. Gerzine—Armendariz 15-6, 15-6.

### CONSOLATIONS

- MSA** S. Vanchai def. Hank Andersohn 15-12, 15-9.  
**MSB** Sombat def. Bibbons 15-8, 15-7.  
**MSS** Schwitkis def. McCormick 15-6, 15-5.  
**LSA** Lynn Hurt def. Gloria Page 11-7, 11-8.  
**LSB** White def. Enochs 11-4, 12-11.  
**MDA** Mejia—Haase def. Judy—Nelson 15-8, 15-8.  
**MDB** Lee—Patton def. Schoppe—Johnson 15-8, 15-8.  
**LDA** Meyen—Breckell def. Neiss—Hagtvedt 15-2, 15-3.  
**LDB** White—Bosacki def. Young—P. Bosacki 15-4, 15-4.  
**MxDA** P. Armendariz—Breckell def. Sager—Starkey 15-9, 17-16.  
**MxDB** Johnstone—Wilkerson def. Robins—Gibbons 10-15, 15-0, 15-4.  
**MxDS** Spruille—Page def. van Praag—Carlson 15-6, 15-8.

# The New England Open

February



The Bermuda Team. l. to r. Tom Crayton, Victor Flood, Elizabeth Crayton, Edna Allen, Eddie Kyme, Derrick Burgess.

This year's tournament was characterised by a visit from the first Bermuda Badminton Team ever to leave that country. They came to the New England primarily through the efforts of Don Lumsden. (Don and his wife Brenda went to Bermuda in the spring of 1966 to assist that country in its development of Badminton). Although the caliber of play in Bermuda is below ours these people are keenly interested in learning the game and with excursions such as this one should be able to raise their standard of play. These four men and two women were certainly an addition to our tournament, as were Jim and Nancy Lynch, Tom Carmichael, Sharon Whittaker and Marge Shedd.

Upsets in the tournament started in the first round play Friday night when Stan Hales and Sandy Cushman, unseeded, upset #3 seeded Bill Goodman and Jack Cooper. Although all the Bermudians lost their first round matches

in all events, Derrick Burgess and Edna Allen took a game from Jack Carder and Joan Sullivan. In Ladies Singles Cynthia Kelly was a surprise semi-finalist, defeating Barbara Bourbeau to reach that round. In the finals Dot O'Neil showed a consistent game of few errors, good deep clears and remarkable retrieving shots.

The Mens Singles went according to form when Stan Hales defeated Tom Carmichael in the semis 15-3, 15-3 and Dick Ball defeated Jim Lynch 15-11, 15-7. In the quarters Jim had reversed an early season loss to Dick Gorman beating him by 15-9, 15-12. The Ladies Doubles saw some of the best matches in that event in years. In the semi-finals Sharon Whittaker and Nancy Lynch had several match points against them before defeating Barbara Bourbeau and Dot O'Neil 15-6, 11-15, 18-17. The Mens Doubles finalists were no surprise, though Lynch and Carmichael were forced to

three games in the semis before winning over Bob Carpenter and Colin Orton 15-10, 12-15, 15-4. And the Mixed Doubles event saw several surprises. In the quarters Bill and Fran Goodman upset Tom Carmichael and Sharon Whittaker but then lost to Stan Hales and Sondra Fogarty, while in the other half of the draw Dick Gorman and Dot O'Neil defeated Jim and Nancy Lynch 15-8, 7-15, 15-9.

- LS** Dot O'Neil def. Sharon Whittaker 12-9, 11-8.
- MS** Stan Hales def. Dick Ball 15-13, 15-5.
- LD** Whittaker & Nancy Lynch def. Daphne First & Marge Shedd 18-14, 15-10.
- MD** Ball & Dick Gorman def. Jim Lynch and Tom Carmichael, 15-5, 18-17.
- MxD** Hales & Sondra Fogarty def. Gorman & O'Neil 15-7, 17-14.
- SMD** Ed Phillips & Harold Seavey def. R. Bachman & John Cooper 15-8, 5-15, 15-13.

## WESTCHESTER COUNTY OPEN

January 27-29

- LS** G. MacFarland def. B. Orton 12-10, 11-5.
- MS** T. Heden def. N. Fehm 15-6, 15-12.
- LD** D. DeLord—G. MacFarland def. E. Storms—M. Uffer 15-7, 15-6.
- MD** T. Heden—B. Orton def. A. Domestic—E. Phillips 15-7, 11-15, 18-13.
- MxD** C. Orton—B. Orton def. A. Domestic—J. Mulgren 15-9, 18-15.
- SMD** P. McGroz—T. Gaspari def. A. Mosca—E. Phillips 15-7, 11-15, 18-13.

## AUSTIN OPEN

January 14

- LS** Virginia Hicks def. Jo Flint 11-3, 11-5.
- MS** Charles Holbrook def. Terry Wilson 15-8, 15-6.
- LD** Hicks—Marj Paben def. Lois Johnson—Emma Lou Scott 15-11, 17-16.
- MD** Clint Smith—Holbrook def. Harold Clark—Dan Kamperman 15-10, 9-15, 15-6.
- MxD** Wilson—Johnson def. Holbrook—Hicks 15-12, 11-15, 15-9.

## 15TH RHODE ISLAND OPEN

February 4th

- LD** Dot O'Neil—Barbara Bourbeau def. Rosemary McGuire—Grace MacFarland 15-10, 15-11.
- MD** Dick Ball—Dick Gorman def. Bill Goodman—Jack Cooper 15-9, 15-5.
- MxD** Stan Hales—Sandra Fogarty def. Dick Gorman Dot O'Neil 17-16, 15-9.



**PACIFIC SOUTHWEST COLLEGIATE****February 11-12**

There were approximately 60 entries from Southern California and Arizona. The schools attending were: Pomona College; San Diego State College; San Fernando Valley State College; California State College at Los Angeles; California State College at Long Beach; California Western University; California Polytechnic College of Pomona; Arizona State University; University of Arizona.

An interesting side light; every year San Diego State has provided oranges for everyone participating. This year players consumed 72 pounds of oranges'.

**CLASS "B"**

**LS** Sue Vening def. Lynn Hurt 11-4, 2-11, 11-5.

Consolations. Linda Williams def. Paula Johnson 11-2, 11-4.

**MS** David Murry def. Mike Bilida 15-6, 15-12.

Consolations. Frank Gelin def. Louie DeLeon 15-2, 15-1.

**LD** Sue Vening-Maida Johnson def. Lynn Hurt—JoAnn Miller 15-10, 15-5.

Consolations. Karlyne Tan—Sue Harris def. Lorraine Bradley—Karen Tom 17-14, 14-18, 15-2.

**MD** Gary Sager—John Phelps def. Frank Gelin—Randy Pierce 15-11, 15-8.

Consolations. Mike Bilida—David Murry def. Chow Burana—Dennis Yang 15-3, 15-10.

**MxD** Gary Sager—Maida Johnson def. David Murry—Pat Vold 15-12, 15-5.

Consolations. Cow Barana—Paula Johnson def. Mike Bilida—Jean Metcalfe 15-8, 11-15, 15-12.

**CLASS "C"**

Winners

Ladies Singles. Lorraine Bradley

Mens Singles. Sam OrDeng

Ladies Singles. Lorraine Bradley

Katz.

Mens Doubles Sam OrDeng—Mith

**FLINT CITY CLOSED****February 9-11**

**LS** Pam Stockton def. Polly Stockton 11-3, 11-7.

**MS** Charlie Morton def. Mike Adams 18-13, 15-11.

**LD** Pam—Lynn Stockton def. Polly Stockton—C. Kennedy 15-2, 15-7.

**MD** Morton—Monty Roop def. Cletus Eli—Ernest Harris 17-15, 15-7.

**MxD** R & C Croxon def. C. Morton—B. Draper 15-4, 15-3.

**OREGON STATE CLOSED****February 11-12**

**LS** Christy Janz def. Mary Anne Wolfe 11-5, 12-10.

**MS** Dave Winder def. Phil Janz 15-4, 15-7.

**LD** Janz & Jeri Souder def. Bonnie Muntz & Marylou Cierich 10-15, 15-5, 15-7.

**MD** Alan Cierich & Duane Muntz def. Winder & Bruce Kelly 15-9, 15-8.

**MxD** Joe Turner M. A. Wolfe def. Janz & Lois Youngen 15-7, 15-9.

**MINNESOTA STATE****February 24-26**

Minnesota has always held its Senior and Junior State tournaments together. With Badminton growing so fast in popularity, Augsburg College was bulging at the seams with entrants this year. We salute our chairman, Gordy Gutzmann, who found the combination to organize the most "well-run" tourney yet. But with all the work he put in, he still had enough energy to win the mens singles event for the third consecutive year.

One of our Juniors, Ruth Christianson, found her biggest problem was how to carry all her trophies home. She came to play, and after entering five events, won three in Class "A" and reached the finals in ladies doubles. She has been playing badminton at the University, where she is freshman. She has learned to play the game with Finesse and authority, and proved it at the tournament.

A new "star was born in the Class "A" boys events. Chuck Lord is a southpaw who tamed his opponents with his beautiful smashes and well-placed shots. He won trophies in the singles and doubles, but it should be noted that though he is classified as a "boy", his ability can easily be ranked with many of the fine men players.

Here in Minnesota, all types of sports are enjoyed by everyone—whether as spectators or participants. Badminton has been getting enthusiastic support from the schools, the club, and most important from the players themselves. We saw this enthusiasm at our State Tournament. It was, in all ways, a big success, and will we're sure be even bigger next year.

**LS** Belmar Gunderson def. Barbara Herwitz 11-5, 11-8.

**MS** Gordon Gutzman def. Roy Bogen 15-13, 9-15, 15-9.

**LD** JoAnn Eha—Horwitz def. Ruth Christianson — Gerri Wesson 15-8, 15-8.

**MD** Roy Bogen—George Wheaton def. Harold and Will Krinkie 15-5, 3-15, 15-13.

**MxD** H. Krinkie—Eha def. W. Krinkie Horwitz 15-12, 15-13.

**SMD** John Rosenow—Geo. Wheaton def. Walt Burry—Jim Ronning 15-12, 15-11.

**JUNIORS CLASS "A"**

**GS** Ruth Christianson def. Janet Lund 11-3, 11-0.

**BS** Chuck Lord def. Buddy Lewis 15-9, 15-8.

**GD** Christianson—Sally Jones def. Marcy Tauernier—Nancy Brovold 15-12, 12-15, 15-5.

**BD** Rob Sweetnam—Lord def. Bob Falls—Dodd Lambertson 15-10, 10-15, 15-5.

**MxD** Sweetnam—Christianson def. Lambertson—Lund 15-5, 15-9.

**CLASS "B"**

**GS** Elke Schoen def. Linda Brine 11-8, 11-3.

**BS** Dave Burry def. Chris Jordan 15-11, 15-3.

**GD** Barbara Schneck—Schoen def. Pat Manoleff—Carol Capra 15-2, 15-1.

**BD** Burry—Mike Wisniewski def. Tom Horwitz—Doug Eha 15-2, 15-5.

**MxD** Burry—Liana Lucas def. Don Cross—Diane Christianson 15-1, 15-2.

**THE MASON DIXON****February 24-26**

With one of the larger fields in recent years, this year's Mason Dixon proved to have one of the closest contested groups of matches ever seen here. In the final six events three games were needed to decide the winners in five of the six matches. A very exciting threesome from the midwest highlighted the Men's events. Ted Moehlmann who came all the way from St. Louis, Mo. outlasted one of this season's strongest East Coast players in three very fast games. In the doubles match, Moehlmann and Jim McQuie, also from St. Louis, had things well under control when midway through the second game McQuie accidentally gashed Moehlmann over the right eye with his all-metal racket. After a ten minute delay for first aid treatment the game continued but its complexion changed in favor of Tom Heden and the Chicagoian Stan Ash, who went on to take the thrilling three game match. On the distaff side, Grace McFarland has to receive the award for stamina. On the way to her singles win she defeated three opponents, all matches going to the three game limit, with three of the games going to extra points.

The most colorful twosome in the tournament, as well as the spectators' favorites, were Barbara and Colin Orton, recently of New York but previously of London, England. Having upset the top-seeded duo of Abbie Rutledge and Ted Moehlmann in the semi-finals, the Britishers lost a heart breaking three game match to the nation's eighth ranked mixed team of Heden and Cynthia Kelly.

During the semifinals the Governor's Commission on Physical Fitness, Participation Awards were presented to Frank and Grace Devlin.

**LS** Grace McFarland def. Cynthia Kelly 11-7, 2-11, 11-8.

**MS** Ted Moehlmann def. Tom Heden 13-15, 15-4, 15-4.

**LD** Kelly & Abbie Rutledge def. Carol Wendell & Faith Ferris 15-12, 15-7.

**MD** Heden & Stan Ash def. Moehlmann & Jim McQuie 10-15, 17-14, 15-12.

**MxD** Heden & Kelly def. Colin & Barbara Orton 10-15, 18-16, 15-9.

**SMD** Spencer Davis & Ed Phillips def. John Cornell & Jack Vaniver 12-15, 15-3, 15-9.

**BIRD CHATTER DEADLINES**

Next year the deadline for news will be the first Friday of the month preceeding that in which Bird Chatter will appear.

**October 6th**  
**December 1st**  
**February 2nd and**  
**April 26th.**

**SOUTHWESTERN OPEN****February 4-5**

- LS** Virginia Hicks def. Lana Harman 11-8, 4-11, 11-4.  
**MS** Jim Poole def. Ray Park 15-10, 18-13.  
**LD** Andrea Farrow—Lana Harman def. Virginia Hicks—Marg Kulze 18-13, 18-13.  
**MD** Ralph Chesser—Harold Clark def. Hugh Berryman—John Sudbury 6-15, 15-12, 15-13.  
**MxD** Terry Wilson—Lois Johnson def. Jim Poole—Betty Brown 15-8, 17-16.  
**SMD** Dan Kamperman—Harold Clark def. Bob Love—John Sudbury 15-9, 15-7.  
**SMxD** Bob Love—Virginia Anderson def. Dan Kamperman—Elma Roane 10-15, 15-11, 18-16.

**MARYLAND STATE "B"****February 6-11**

The Maryland State "B" Tournament this year was marked by the return of a number of ladies who had been away for several years attending college, getting married and raising children. Mrs. Judy Clogg Mitchell played this year for the first time in many years. She at one time played no. 2 ladies singles behind Mrs. Judy Devlin Hashman at Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore. Mrs. Jean Yeager Massaroni and Miss Lani Ferris lost no time in proving they are still among the best women players in the State as they won the Ladies Doubles. They had both been reclassified to the "B" tournament due to inactivity (marriage and college respectively) on the courts the last three or four years.

- LS** Kathy Hayden def. Robin Hessey 11-3, 11-2.  
**MS** Alex Wilson def. Pete Hofstetter 15-7, 15-10.  
**LD** Jean Massaroni—Lani Ferris def. Hayden—J. Lucas 15-3, 15-7.  
**MD** Richard Hartzell—Jack Cloud def. Jerry Klein—John Mitchell 17-14, 15-10.  
**MxD** John Randall—Massaroni def. Wilson—Jay Holmes 15-4, 15-5.

**CONNECTICUT STATE "C"****March 11-12**

The entry of 74 players was the largest we have had for some time with quite a few new people. Among the entries were 17 college students and 15 juniors; it was great to see so many people interested and coming along in badminton. Jim Kohler, 14 years old and playing in his first adult tournament, won two events as did Katherine Bunce, a college sophomore. Mike Gordon, unseeded, who won the Mens Singles, is a new member from New Britain and this was his first play in a CBA tournament. Play all the way through the tournament was unusually good, and particularly so in the semi-finals.

- LS** Katherine Bunce def. Margot Hurst 11-3, 11-5.  
**MS** Mike Gordon def. Jim Kohler 15-1, 8-15, 15-7.  
**LD** P. Harrison & C. Scherr def. A. Russo & S. Sullivan 15-2, 15-0.  
**MD** J. Kohler & B. Norris def. B. Kowalski & J. Vann 15-4, 15-6.  
**MxD** J. Kohler & K. Bunce def. G. Boyan & J. Barrows 15-4, 15-9.

**MASSACHUSETTS STATE****CLASS A. MARCH 3-4**

- LS** Daphne First def. Sondra Fogarty 11-2, 11-8.  
**MS** Dick Ball def. Dick Gorman 15-11, 11-15, 15-9.  
**LD** First—Inge Nyborg def. Fogarty—Brenda Lumsden 15-4, 15-6.  
**MD** Ball—Gorman def. Bill Goodman—Jack Cooper 15-10, 15-12.  
**MxD** Goodmans def. Nyborg—First 15-5, 15-1.  
**SMD** Warren—Cooper def. Bachman—Nyborg 15-5, 15-12.

When the Tournament Committee sat down to make the draw for the Mass. State "D" tournament, many a head was shaken in disbelief. A total of 139 players were entered and there were a total of 162 team entries for the five events. This represented the largest turnout for any tournament in the State for many years and perhaps even more encouraging was the fact that there were many new names among the entrants.

**CLASS D**

- LS** D. Meister def. P. Meade 11-2, 11-1.  
**MS** B. St. Amant def. P. Gray 15-9, 15-8.  
**LD** Meister—Stabile def. Hubbard—Nectow 15-4, 15-4.  
**MD** Flynn—Whiting def. Gove—Jenkins 15-5, 15-5.  
**MxD** Peggs—Peggs def. Hubbard—Hubbard 18-15, 18-16.

**CLASS B FEBRUARY 10-11**

- LS** Coleen Hill def. Tilia Fantasia 12-11, 11-6.  
**MS** Mel Best def. Stetkaer-Hanson 15-9, 15-7.  
**LD** Brenda Lumsden—Barb von Rosen def. Phillips—Bonnie-Helen Smith 17-16, 15-5.  
**MD** Trafton—Greene def. Best—Bill von Rosenvinge 15-4, 15-11.  
**MxD** Weissgerber—Cutler def. Woodward—Lumsden 18-15, 17-14.

**CLASS C JANUARY 20-21**

- LS** Bonnie Phillips def. Shirley Conrad 11-5, 11-4.  
**MS** George Rice def. Charles Grimes 15-2, 15-9.  
**LD** Helen Smith—Gloria Gottesfeld def. Conrad—Briggs 15-3, 15-7.  
**MD** Maurice Cormier—Jay Gottesfeld def. Al Woodward—Sam Smyth 10-15, 15-5, 15-9.  
**MxD** Gottesfelds def. Woodward—Wirt 15-11, 5-15, 17-?

**CLASS B-C-D JANUARY 28**

- LD** Bonnie Phillips—Helen Smith def. Diana Meister—Sylvia Stabile 15-2, 15-10.  
**MD** Tony Greene—Fred Hubbard def. Bill von Rosenvinge—Al Juliani 15-7, 12-15, 15-8.  
**MxD** Woodward—Wirt def. Cormier—Helen Smith 15-4, 15-10.

**METROPOLITAN ASSOCIATION****March 4**

- LS** Grace MacFarland def. Barbara Orton 11-3, 7-11, 11-7.  
**MS** Colin Orton def. Ken Mansuy 15-8, 15-11.  
**LD** Abby Rutledge—MacFarland def. Doris DeLord—Mildred Uffer 15-6, 15-2.  
**MD** Orton—Bob Carpenter def. Dauzickas—Amerigo Domestic 15-3, 15-11.  
**MxD** Colin and Barbara Orton def. Bob and Judy Carpenter 15-6, 15-0.

**CLASS "B"**

- MS** Robert Blair def. V. Mehra 9-15, 15-10, 15-3.  
**LD** Jennifer Nagle—Pat McCarrick def. Carolyn Bednarski—Brenda Jones 15-6, 15-5.  
**MD** Sharad Rastogi—Robert Blair def. Stewart Karger—Conrad Nagle 17-15, 15-10.  
**MxD** Rastogi—Mary Lynn Mathieu def. Blair—Barbara Bump 9-15, 15-4, 15-9.

**CLASS "C"**

- LS** Jennifer Nagle def. Jackie Henretig 10-12, 11-6, 11-1.  
**MS** Conrad Nagle def. John Carr 10-15, 15-10, 15-6.  
**LD** Colleen Cameron—Geraldine Catale def. Jackie Henretig—Susan Strouse 18-13, 9-15, 18-14.  
**MD** Bert McCabe—Harold Newcomb def. Gerry Boyle—Roy Swinarton 8-15, 15-3, 15-3.  
**MxD** Swinarton—Cameron def. Joseph Lee—Rosalie Maggiore 15-5, 15-11.

**WISCONSIN STATE "A"****March 4-5**

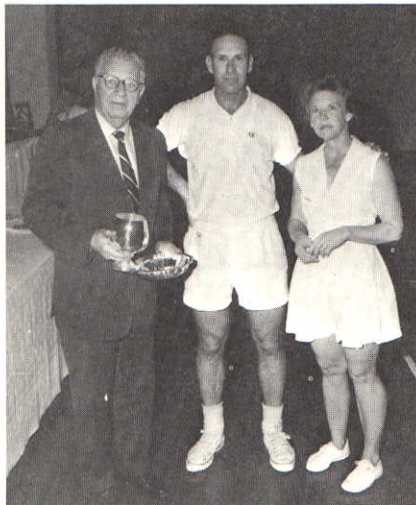
- LS** Mary Heinecke def. Vera Henrichs 3-11, 11-6, 11-1.  
**MS** Larry Rittman def. John Zimmerman 17-14, 6-15, 15-6.  
**LD** Henrichs—Stella Peplowski def. M. Theisen—Doris Rather 15-6, 15-2.  
**MD** Zimmerman—Robert Rahr def. J. Wanek—Rufus Tilden 15-12, 15-7.  
**MxD** J. and J. Zimmerman def. Henrichs—R. Tilden 15-11, 17-18, 15-10.  
**SMD** Burt Woyahn—Warren Marlow def. R. Salentine—J. Burton 15-9, 17-15.  
**SMxD** Burton—Rather def. Salentine—Peplowski 18-16, 15-4.

**FLINT "B" OPEN****February 25-26**

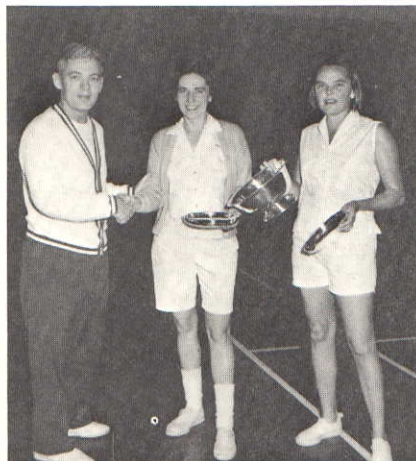
- LS** Cathy Kennedy def. Susan Pritula 11-3, 11-5.  
**MS** John Claude def. Fred Trapnell 15-8, 15-12.  
**LD** Polly Stockton—Kennedy def. Betty Draper—Joyce Schoeppach 15-7, 15-11.  
**MD** Claude—Robert Petz def. D. Domzal—M. Adams 15-3, 15-7.  
**MxD** D. Hoek—Pam Stockton def. M. Adams—Polly Stockton 15-3, 15-5.  
**SMD** R. Garthwaite—H. Jakubczyk def. W. Muthig—D. Hiedenberger 15-7, 15-11.



Elma Roane, left, presents repeat champion Betty Robinson with the Ladies' Singles Trophy.



Jim Taylor, left, presents Mixed Doubles prizes to Jim Poole & E. Caffery.



T. Caffery presents trophies to Marge Kulze and Betty Miller.

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION INVITATIONAL

March 3-5

We had 73 entries from 10 Clubs: Atlanta, Memphis, Shreveport, New Orleans, Columbia, Chattanooga, Natchitoches, St. Petersburg, Augusta and Dallas. The new club in this group is Columbia, S. C. and Bob Lassiter from that club will serve on the board of Directors.

During the finals of the Mens Doubles it was argued that Harold Clark had the hardest smash of the tournament but that Poole and Caffery had all the shots.

- LS Betty Robinson def. Suzanne Blackshire 11-1, 11-0.
- MS Jim Poole def. Charles Thomas 15-1, 15-3.
- LD Betty Miller—Marge Kulze def. Virginia Anderson—Elma Roane 18-16, 15-8.
- MD Poole—Taylor Caffery def. Hugh Berryman—Harold Clark 15-11, 18-15.
- MxD Poole—Ellie Caffery def. George Ditchel—Elma Roane 15-6, 15-6.
- SMD Dan Kamperman—Clark def. Fred Estopinal—Caffery 15-7, 12-15, 15-6.

### MIDDLE ATLANTIC

An interesting sidelight to the Middle Atlantic Ladies Singles Draw was that the quarter-final round saw four top notch juniors emerging from the earlier rounds. Nancy Bender (Wilmington), Pam Stockton (Michigan), Woody Root (Penna.) and Janice White (Michigan) were all impressive moving into the quarter-final round. For Pam Stockton at only 13 years of age it was a number of firsts . . . first airplane ride . . . first adult tournament away from home . . . first badminton trip by herself. She played well and bears watching in the future.

- LS Dot O'Neil def. Janice White 11-3, 11-5.
- MS Tom Heden def. Colin Orton 15-5, 15-11.
- LD O'Neil—Barbara Bourbeau def. Rosine Jones—Cynthia Tudor 15-2, 18-14.
- MD Orton—Bob Carpenter def. Peter Lemon—Heden 15-7, 7-15, 15-8.
- MxD Lemon—Jones def. Heden—Cynthia Kelly 15-9, 15-8.
- SMD Baltaian—Kip def. Seavey—Phillips 15-8, 15-11.

### GEORGE HARMAN OKLAHOMA OPEN

March 18-19

- LS Lana Harman def. Chris Hatty 15-2, 15-3.
- MS Ted Moehlmann def. Dale Miller 15-11, 15-5.
- LD Joyce Chesser—Dorothy Martin def. Lana and Lynn Harman 15-7, 15-7.
- MD Ash—McQuie def. Moehlmann—Martin 15-7, 12-15, 15-6.
- MxD Harman—Harman def. Moehlmann—Moehlmann 10-15, 15-11, 18-15.
- SMD Kamperman—Clark def. Harman—Sudbury 15-10, 15-6.

### OHIO OPEN

March 4-5

Tom Carmichael, plagued by a couple of sore ankles throughout the tournament, met a determined Jim Bell in the final. But Tom gave it his all, and retained his crown. In the ladies final, Pam Stockton, National 13 and under champion, put up quite a battle in the first game, but Janice White's experience proved too much in the long run. Contestants and their guests were partied Saturday night at the home of the Carl Byrons.

- LS Janice White def. Pam Stockton 12-10, 11-5.
- MS Tom Carmichael def. Jim Bell 13-15, 15-4, 15-13.
- LD E. Marshall—B. Massman def. Norma and Sharon Pritula 15-9, 15-4.
- MD Wm. Anderson—Bruce Bedford def. Carmichael—Stevens 15-10, 18-15.
- MxD Bedford—Astrid Bowling def. Robt. Traquair—E. Marshall 15-11, 15-7.
- SMD Traquair—St. Clair Smith—def. Robt. Mullen—Roy Nusbaum 15-10, 15-10.

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**WASHINGTON STATE OPEN**  
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- LS A. Daysmith def. C. Jensen 11-1, 11-0.
- MS Don Davis def. Nick Johnson 12-15, 17-16, 17-16.
- LD J. Jones & C. Jensen def. A. Daysmith & D. Armstrong 15-12, 15-4.
- MD B. Fergus & W. MacDonnel def. D. Davis & N. Johnson 8-15, 15-7, 15-7.
- MxD B. Fergus & C. Jensen def. W. MacDonnell & J. Jones 15-9, 13-15, 15-9.
- SMD J. Lesquesne & D. Blaney def. D. Jones & J. Griffith 15-9, 15-8.

**23RD KODAK INVITATIONAL**  
CLASS "A-B"

- MD Jim Lynch & Bob Traquair (Toronto) def. John Holehouse & Dave Charron (Toronto) 17-14, 15-9.
- LD Ethel Marshall & Bea Massman def. Barbara Hood & Dot Tinline (Toronto) 15-3, 15-5.
- MxD Jim & Nancy Lynch (Toronto) def. Bob Traquair & Ethel Marshall (Buffalo) 15-3, 18-13.

CLASS "C"

- MD John Claude (Chicago) & Ron Zimmerman (Amherst, N. Y.) def. Drew Burnett & Gary Collins (East York, N. Y.) 10-15, 18-15, 15-0.
- LD Anne Buffman & Debby Clark (Amherst) def. Gladys Robinson (Toronto) & Sandra Collins (East York) 15-7, 15-9.
- MxD Gary & Sandra Collins (East York) def. Anne Buffman & Ron Zimmerman (Amherst) 14-18, 15-12, 15-9.

**Midwest**  
April 1-2

- LS Cindy Root def. Janice White 8-11, 11-1, 11-2.
- MS Ted Mochlmann def. Tom Carmichael 15-4, 11-15, 15-11.
- LD Janice White & Pat Ling def. Richardson & Welch 15-6, 15-11.
- MD Ted Mochlmann & Jim McQuie def. W. Anderson & B. Bedford 6-15, 15-7, 15-12.
- MxD Tom Carmichael & Del Bedford def. B. Bedford & A. Bowling 12-15 18-14, 18-13.
- SMD Earl Boston & Jim Wigglesworth def. V. Pritula & S. Sangdahl 15-6, 15-7.

**Consulations**

- WD C. Root & Gloria Eli def. Bell & Bell 15-4, 15-5.
- MD Herb LaTuchie & Monty Roop def. R. Buck & Pantow 15-9, 15-9.
- LS Polly Stockton def. S. Pritula 11-12, 11-1, 12-10.
- MS Bruce Pontow def. B. K. Bhuyan by default.
- MxD Lee Koopsen & Eve Stockton def. M. Heineka & B. Rahr 15-8, 17-14.

**CONNECTICUT STATE**  
April 1-2

Forty-two entries were received (about our usual) but the big difference from last year was the "new sound". At least half the matches were played with the new metal racquets by Carlton.

Two very young players entered this year. James Kohler, age 14 current 18 and under mixed & doubles champion and Class C mixed & doubles champion entered, as did Michael Mewsome, age 15, the 1966 mixed & boys doubles champion in the 15 & under bracket. Both lost their initial match, however.

With a bit of effort, Noel Fehm regained his men's singles title from Al Riley, he had held that title for 11 years until he was upset by Al Riley last year. The tourney upset was in the mixed doubles event. Due to the crisp, angular smashing of William Kohler and the floor coverage of Barbara Bourbeau who "played sides" the team defeated last years champion Dorothy O'Neil and Harry Quinn in 3 games in the semi-finals and took one game from Noel and Peggy Fehm (many times state champions) in the finals.

- LS Dorothy O'Neil def. Rosemary McGuire 11-2, 11-4.
- MS Noel Fehm def. Al Riley 15-8, 18-13.
- LD O'Neil & Peggy Fehm def. Grace McFarland & McGuire 15-8, 17-15.
- MD Fehm & Harry Quinn def. Riley & Bob Lougheed 15-3, 15-6.
- MxD Noel & Peggy Fehm def. William Kohler & Barbara Bourbeau 15-9, 16-17, 15-0.
- SMD Kohler & Lougheed def. F. Orosz & Jim Noonan 15-12, 11-15, 15-7.

CLASS "B"

- LS Kathy Bunce def. Jean Barrows 11-0, 11-4.
- MS Gordon Gibson def. Bill Hamma 4-15, 17-15, 18-17.
- LD Bunce & Ann Weinberg def. Connie Conster & Virginia Tanner 15-7, 15-7.
- MD Darrell MacFarland & Willie von Ahn def. George Crouse & Larry Drobny 12-15, 15-2, 15-7.
- MxD Darrell & Grace MacFarland def. Joe & Rose Hull 15-7, 15-6.
- SMD Bill Mullholland & Drobny def. Avery Tanner & Earl Brooks 15-12, 15-12.

**SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE OPEN**  
April 8

Little known to many, the San Jose State College has conducted an Open Tournament for the last three years. This year there were 186 entrants with players from Thailand, Burma, Singapore, England, Indonesia and Germany.

- MS P. Nakarin def. H. Edgar.
- LS J. Kirby def. B. Anderson.
- LD J. Kirby & K. McKenna def. M. Coats & M. Lum.
- MD W. Smith & J. Watt def. R. Ng Thet Fong & Dr. J. Poong.
- MxD P. Nakarin & Detling def. W. & N. Smith.
- SMD Dr. Poong & Ed Fernbach def. B. Rawak & Dr. D. West.

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**THE MOTT JUNIOR INVITATIONAL**

February 4-5

The 23 inches of snow in our city didn't stop the Juniors from five states getting in for the two day tournament. The 95 entries represented the States of New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Michigan. Players were given patches by the Mott Recreational Program for their participation. Housing was furnished by the members of the Mott Badminton Club.

Spectators didn't lack for excitement during the hard fought two day test. With 7 National Champions and 10 others with National Rankings there was never a dull moment. All singles winners were able to put their opponents down in two games with the exception of Ron Buck, who found Chris Cosilman a real threat. Chris won the first game, but Ron's years of experience and damaging drop shot was too much for Chris the last two games.

- BS** 18 yrs. David Domzal def. Ed Fava 15-4, 15-.
- Consolation winner Larry Jagger.
- BS** 15 yrs. Mark Rath def. Bruce Pontow 15-8, 15-5.
- Consolation winner Bob Barr.
- BS** 13 yrs. Ron Buck def. Kris Coselman 10-15, 15-8, 15-4.
- Consolation winner Erik Regin.
- BS** 11 yrs. Joel Rath def. Dennis Coselman 15-0, 15-1.
- Consolation winner Erik Rogind.
- GS** 18 Yrs. Janice White def. Cathy Kennedy 11-7, 11-3.
- Consolation winner Mary Ford.
- GS** 15 yrs. Polly Stockton def. Patty Ling 11-8, 11-2.
- Consolation winner Gail Gerow.
- GS** 13 yrs. Pam Stockton def. Mary Lynn Bell 11-7, 11-4.
- Consolation winner Janet Owens.
- GS** 11 yrs. Janet Owens def. Barbie Bell 11-7, 11-5.
- Consolation winner Lisa Jakubczyk.
- BD** 18 yrs. Ed Fava—Dick McKinley def. Dave Domzal—Mike Adams 11-5, 18-14, 17-16.
- Consolation winners Carl Patter-
- GD** 18 yrs. Janice White—Barbara Trapnell def. Polly Stockton—JoAnn Kennedy 15-7, 15-12.
- Consolation winners Gail Gerow—Beth Fromhalz.
- MxD** 18 yrs. Rath—White def. Fava—Colleen Hill 15-5, 15-5.
- Consolation winners Dave Brandon—Karen Ling.

**CHICAGO DISTRICT**

April 8-9

- LS** Jean Pankonin def. Millie Buck 11-7, 12-11.
- MS** Ron Buck def. John Claude 15-6, 11-15, 15-8.
- LD** Buck & Pankonin def. Pat Pontow & Marge Werle 15-12, 15-7.
- MD** Earl Boston & Jim Wigglesworth def. Buck & Robert Mullen 15-10, 15-6.
- MxD** Ron & Millie Buck def. Claude & Gloria Ollech 13-15, 15-6, 15-10.
- SMD** Boston & Wigglesworth def. Mullen & Stan Sangdahl 15-9, 15-12.

**WISCONSIN CLOSED BROOK CLUB INVITATIONAL**

April 8-9

The first Brook Club Invitational Badminton Tournament was held in the beautiful facilities of the Brook Club, Milwaukee. Players were delighted with the many attractions of the club, including the sauna baths available to them in the ladies and men's locker rooms.

From the blue-carpeted lounge overlooking the courts, spectators watched many exciting matches with at least one major upset. Neal Olson, playing in his first tournament, defeated number-two seeded Ken Masaros in the early rounds of men's Singles. Neal displayed some excellent retrieval abilities. The championship in this event, however, was won by Jim Wanek. Jim has won the Wisconsin title for 12 of the past 15 years.

- LS** Mary Heinecke def. Vera Henrichs 11-6, 10-12, 11-3.
- MS** Jim Wanek def. Don Weissinger 15-8, 15-8.
- LD** Henrichs & Stella Peplaoski def. Mary Theisen & Doris Rather 15-8, 15-9.
- MD** Jim Wanek & Ken Henrichs def. John Burton & Bob Salentine 15-11, 15-12.
- MxD** Jim & Betty Wanek def. Bob Rahr & Mary Heinecke 15-8, 15-3.
- SMD** John Burton & Bob Salente def. Burt Woyahn & Art Frame 17-14, 15-13.
- SMxD** Wehrle & Dierainger def. Frank & Salentine 13-15, 17-14, 15-6.

**WISSAHICKON JUNIOR TOURNAMENT**

Because of the wide Talent gap and variance in age all events could not be played in every age group. Two doubles events were played (Class A and B), involving all ages.

The tournament was not without its 'laughs'. A 'Crazy Doubles' event was ably conducted by John Cornell. Each child went out onto the court with a 'Handicap'. These included such assorted 'props' as a whistle, castenets, all sorts of wild hats, dust-pan, baseball glove, ski-mitten, tennis racket, knap-sack, etc. 18 and Under Girls singles.

Round Robin won by Woody Root.

15 &amp; UNDER

- GS** Diane Cornell def. Sandy Boynton 11-1, 11-4.
- BS** Andy Welenbach def. Robbie Roberts 15-3, 15-10.

13 &amp; UNDER

- GS** Rozy Root def. Barbara Hingham 11-6, 11-3.
- BS** Jackie Roberts def. Peter Cornell 15-4, 10-15, 15-8.

"A" Doubles  
A. Wellenbach & D. Cornell def. P. Cornell & J. Roberts

"B" Doubles  
D. Cavaliere & J. Wolf def. S. Schneeborg & D. Wolf.

**DELAWARE JUNIOR STATE**

April 3-8

18 &amp; UNDER

- GS** Nancy Bender def. Wendy Zaharko 11-5, 11-2.
- BS** Doug Bender def. Barney Lane 15-10, 15-5.
- GD** Bender & Lex McClean def. Zaharko & F. Barnhill 15-8, 15-2.
- BD** Bender & R. Peddrick def. Mike Reichert & Lane 15-2, 15-3.
- MxD** D. & N. Bender def. Peddrick & McLean 15-5, 15-3.

15 &amp; UNDER

- GS** Wendy Zaharko def. Feffie Barnhill 11-1, 11-5.
- BS** Barney Lane def. Mike Reichert 15-4, 15-3.
- GD** Zaharko & Nancy Reichert def. Barnhill & Susan Kane 15-6, 15-8.
- BD** Reichert & John Irwin def. Lane & Pat Tryon 15-5, 15-8.
- MxD** Reichert & Zaharko def. Lane & Barnhill 15-11, 17-14.

13 &amp; UNDER

- GS** Susan Kane def. Michele Corey 11-6, 11-8.
- BS** John Irwin def. Andy Downing 15-3, 15-1.
- GD** Kane & Corey def. C. Peiffer & B. Balick 15-0, 15-0.
- BD** P. Tryon & J. Irwin def. T. Johnson & A. Downing 15-6, 15-5.
- MxD** Kane & Irwin def. Corey & Downing 15-5, 15-9.

**MARYLAND STATE JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS**

March 3-18

18 &amp; UNDER

- GS** June Froelich def. Robin Hessey 11-5, 11-3.
- BS** Ken Ferris def. D. Cooper 15-2, 15-0.
- GD** Hessey & L. Lears def. Froelich & P. Bradley 15-4, 15-6.
- BD** Ferris & Smith def. Cooper & Buck.
- MxD** Ferris & J. Cornmessok def. Cooper & Bradley 15-3, 15-4.

15 &amp; UNDER

- GS** June Froelich def. Peggy Bradley 11-5, 11-6.
- BS** Alec Wilson def. B. Anderson 15-7, 15-6.
- GD** Bradley & Froelich def. Lisa Stephens & Rose Harvey 15-3, 15-9.
- BD** Anderson & Wilson def. Buck & Smith.
- MxD** Wilson & Stephens def. J. Smith & Froelich 15-1, 15-10.

13 &amp; UNDER

- GS** Rose Harvey & Lisa Stephens 12-9, 11-3.
- BS** J. Sheek def. B. Anderson
- GD** Stephens & Harvey def. P. Hughes & C. Fiske 15-4, 15-1.
- BD** J. Sheek & R. Hodges def. B. Anderson & T. Winand.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
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A large entry of 80 Juniors was received and play was highlighted by the complete domination of the Boys 18 and under by 17 year old Mike Walker, AND the cool and smooth play of 13 year old Diana Mies defeating the best of Southern California in the 18 and under girls singles.

**18 & UNDER**

- GS** Diana Mies def. Judy Kelley 11-3, 11-4.  
**BS** Mike Walker def. Bob Dickie 15-6, 15-10.  
**GD** Kelley—Fitch def. T. White—Jo Bosacki.  
**BD** Walker—Kinard def. Jeff Lee—Brad Patton.  
**MxD** M. Walker—J. Kelley def. J. Lee—T. White 18-15, 17-16.

**15 & UNDER**

- GS** Lynne Enochs def. Cynthia Young 11-3, 11-1.  
**BS** Gary Higgins def. Charles Coakley 15-5, 15-0.  
**GD** Enochs—Leslie Schoppe def. Gay Gerzine—Barbara Lee 15-1, 15-5.  
**BD** Dan Healy—Jeff Bohn def. Dean Nowack—Scott Enochs n/s.  
**MxD** Coakley—Schoppe def. Richardson—Enochs 15-1, 15-1.

**13 & UNDER**

- GS** Leslie Schoppe def. Gaye Gerzine 11-2, 11-6.  
**BS** Charles Coakley def. Norm Coutore 15-14, 15-4.

**MINNESOTA STATE—JUNIOR**

- GS** Terri Etickson def. Lois Amundson 11-5, 11-1.  
**BS** Tim Bogen def. Jim Bogen 15-3, 15-9.  
**D** T and J Bogen def. Judy Hanson—Margie Legun 15-2, 15-1.

**FLINT CITY CLOSED—JUNIOR**

**18 & UNDER**

- GS** Kay Boland def. Sue McCracken 11-3, 12-10.  
**BS** Chris Olson def. Larry Jagger 15-3, 15-0.  
**GD** Gail Gerow—Beth Framholz def. Roland—Harwood 15-10, 2-15, 15-12.  
**BD** Chris Olson—Dean Parker def. Larry Jagger—Mike Peters 15-1, 15-3.

**15 & UNDER**

- BS** Chris Olson def. Dean Parker 15-2, 15-8.

**13 & UNDER**

- GS** Gail Gerow def. Beth Fromholz 12-10, 12-11.  
**BS** Mike Czarnecki def. Dennis Hall 15-12, 18-14.  
**BD** Hall—Czarnecki def. Chuck Fales—Brian Jakubezyh 15-4, 16-17, 15-8.  
**MxD** M and D Czarnecki def. Fales—Gerow 15-11, 15-10.

**11 & UNDER**

- GS** Peggy Frey def. Karen Czarnecki 9-11, 11-3, 11-7.  
**BS** Dennis Coselman def. Brian Eckleberry 9-15, 15-7, 15-1.

**MASSACHUSETTS JUNIOR STATE**

**18 & UNDER**

- GS** C. Hill def. S. Butler 11-6, 11-4.  
**BS** T. Hall def. A. Koenig 15-12, 15-7.  
**GD** Lumsden & Butler def. Hill & Boronky 15-3, 15-3.  
**BD** Hall & Lutz def. Callahan & Boronky 15-7, 15-3.  
**MxD** Hall & Hill def. Lutz & Lumsden 15-8, 15-11.

**Consolations**

- BS** Lutz def. Callahan 15-7, 15-8.

**15 & UNDER**

- GS** S. Brown def. R. Fogarty 11-1, 11-8.  
**BS** M. Fogarty def. T. Callahan 15-1, 15-4.  
**GD** S. Brown & L. Kirkpatrick def. R. Fogarty & S. Hartnet 15-12, 15-5.  
**BD** M. Keiler & M. Fogarty def. T. Callahan & Dee 15-11, 15-8.  
**MxD** R. & M. Fogarty def. Callahan & Kirkpatrick 15-10, 15-8.

**Consolations**

- BS** Keiler def. Munroe 15-7, 18-15.  
**GS** Brown def. Hartnet 11-8, 11-7.

**CONNECTICUT JUNIOR STATE**

The Westport junior badminton club has dominated the State Junior Tournament for the last three years: two years ago it amassed more than three times as many points as all the rest of the teams put together, last year under a new system they scored 71 points to 18 for the second place team, this year, under the same point system as last year they scored 105½ to 12½ for the second place team. They won 11½ of the 15 events, and of the 48 trophies awarded they took 33. They had 57 of the 97 entries in the tournament.

The second item that may be of some use has to do with an individual's performance. Jeanne Stelzer, age 12, was a triple winner for the second straight year, mostly in events above the 13 and under age bracket she would normally play in.

**JUNIOR CHAMPIONS**

**18 & UNDER**

- GS** Linda Klopman  
**BS** Gary Brand  
**GD** Susie Adams & Linda Klopman  
**BD** Gary Brand & Jim Kohler  
**MxD** Jim & Jane Kohler

**15 & UNDER**

- GS** Jill Grayson  
**BS** Walton Amey  
**GD** Jeanne Stelzer & Jill Grayson  
**BD** Walton Amey & Tim Essex  
**MxD** Walton Amey & Jeanne Stelzer

**13 & UNDER**

- GS** Jeanne Stelzer  
**BS** Fred Cantor  
**GD** Nancy Saipe & Kim Plant  
**BD** Alan Bravin & Fred Cantor  
**MxD** Fred Cantor & Elinor Karp

**OREGON JUNIOR OPEN**

**18 & UNDER**

- GS** Chris Burton def. Ellen Van Os 11-9, 11-6.  
**BS** Richard Neill def. Jim Eden 16-15, 15-4, 15-11.  
**GD** Hester Hill & Connie Young def. Ellen Jones & Judy Brodhun 15-6, 15-1.  
**BD** Eden & Neill def. Duane Muntz & Alan Cierich 15-9, 15-10.  
**MxD** Eden & Burton def. Doug Connors & H. Hill 18-14, 5-15, 18-13.

**15 & UNDER**

- GS** Diane Sinnes def. Christy Janz 11-8, 11-12, 11-6.  
**BS** Randy Bourne def. Chris Blaney 15-8, 15-7.  
**GD** Janz & Jeri Souder def. Sinnes & Nancy Dunn 11-15, 15-8, 15-8.  
**BD** Bourne & Blaney def. Blake Kennedy & Keith Clarke 15-4, 15-9.  
**MxD** Bourne & Souder def. Blaney & Janz 15-9, 15-3.

**13 & UNDER**

- GS** Diane Sands def. Noreen Pringle 12-9, 12-10.  
**BS** Kurt Janz def. Chuck Bourne 7-15, 15-12, 15-10.  
**GD** Sands & Sandy Brodie def. Kathy Henry & Janice Holloway 15-12, 15-4.  
**BD** John Boyd & Mark Murray def. Janz & David Harp 15-9, 15-9.  
**MxD** Greg Van Horn & Sands def. Albie Grasher & Pringle 16-18, 15-8, 18-17.

**11 & UNDER**

- GS** Casey Janz def. Ida Halko 11-7, 11-0.  
**BS** Mike Hetherington def. Creighton Van Horn 15-11, 15-9.  
**GD** Janz & Sherrie Lundberg def. Halko & Sheron Van Horn 18-14, 15-13.  
**BD** Ken Lane & Van Horn def. Alan Hovan & Booth Palmer 15-2, 15-11.  
**MxD** Lane & Halko def. C. & S. Van Horn 15-5, 15-5.

**DELAWARE VALLEY "A"**

- LS** Woody Root def. Nancy Bender 11-2, 11-3.  
**MS** John Cornell def. Svend Nielsen 15-10, 17-14.  
**LD** Pat Cornell—Barbara Goodell def. Bender—Root 7-15, 15-12, 15-8.  
**MD** Harold Miller—Howard Eissler def. Cornell—Jack Vaniver 15-10, 15-8.  
**MxD** Frank Bedford—Goodell def. J. and P. Cornell 15-12, 15-10.  
**SMD** Tom Kip—Manny Baltaian def. Frey—Yerkes 6-15, 15-4, 15-5.

**CLASS "B"**

- LS** Mary Ford def. Chris Grant n/s.  
**MS** John Jaymont def. Barney Lane 15-8, 15-9.  
**LD** Marion Kip—Ann Wyker def. D. Cornell—Naomi Bender.  
**MD** Scott Garman—Harvey Snavel def. Lane—Paul Cope 15-4, 15-4.

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