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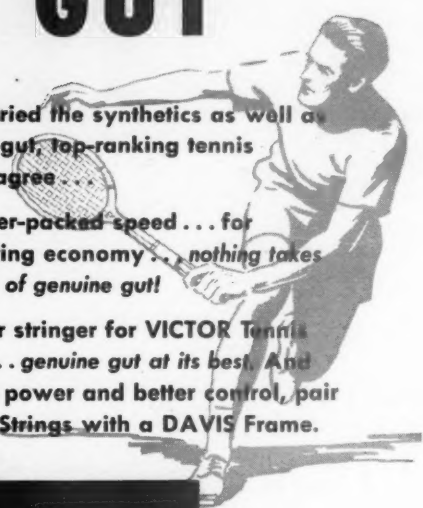
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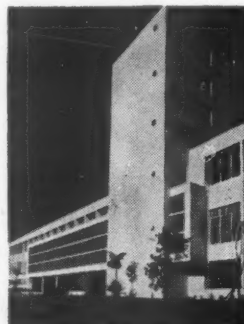
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The End of An Era

By VINNIE RICHARDS

Bill Tilden's name has been synonymous with tennis for almost forty years. There will never be another player to pile up his record or to keep the consistently high standard of play that he maintained until the day of his death. His passing marks the end of the longest reign in sports history.

As a champion, he captured every known title, national and international—not once, but repeatedly. When he approached what is normally the "senile" age in sports, he baffled the fans and the experts, for he could still take the best of the young players and make them jump through hoops.

Tilden started his career as a racket wielder at the age of 14, at the Germantown Cricket Club in Philadelphia. From the beginning, he was a good player. Nature had endowed him with a streamlined stature designed for speed, stamina and endurance. His whole physique was patterned for the tennis courts—long legs that could cover ground swiftly; arms with that extra reach; and that rare gift of split-second timing and anticipation.

Bill was a perfectionist. He was never content with anything short of the best. For instance, he was an outstanding player back in 1918, but he was vulnerable to lesser players who could force him on his backhand. Bill recognized his own weakness and determined to do something about it. That winter, he retired to the private court of Jed Jones in Providence, Rhode Island, with one purpose in mind. His practiced his backhand morning, noon and night. In the spring, he emerged from his hibernation and surprised the tennis world with the greatest backhand the world has ever seen. In achieving this, he also polished off the perfect, all-around game that has never been equaled.

Tilden had an absolute and passionate devotion to the game. Without the slightest effort, he could remember every point scored in matches dating back 25 years. One might assume that tennis was his only interest. It was not. Possessed of a brilliant mind, he was well-informed on

all subjects. Tennis, the theatre, the cinema and bridge were his loves, but the all-consuming one was tennis.

One of the biggest thrills I ever got happened at Fort Knox during the World's Professional Championship several years ago. Bill was defeated by a man 26 years younger than he. Although he

WILLIAM T. TILDEN His Record

USLTA Singles Champion: 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1929.

USLTA Doubles Champion: 1918, 1921 and 1922 (with Vinnie Richards), 1923 (with Brian Norton), 1927 (with Frank Hunter).

U. S. National Mixed Doubles Champion: 1913 and 1914 (with Mary K. Browne), 1922 and 1923 (with Molla Mallory).

USLTA Indoor Champion: 1920.

USLTA Indoor Doubles Champion: 1919 and 1920 (with V. Richards), 1926 (with Fred Anderson), 1929 (with Frank Hunter).

USLTA Indoor Mixed Doubles Champion: 1921 and 1922 (with Molla Mallory), 1924 (with Hazel Wightman).

USLTA Clay Court Champion: 1918, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927.

Ranked No. 1 in the United States: 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929.

Wimbledon Champion: 1920, 1921, 1930.

Wimbledon Doubles Champion: 1927 (with Frank Hunter).

had lost, he displayed some of the most spectacular tennis ever witnessed on any court. As he walked off, five thousand hard-boiled, cheering G.I.'s rose to their feet and gave him the greatest ovation he had ever received—Forest Hills and Wimbledon victories notwithstanding. It was an unrestrained outburst of tribute to the greatest figure in sport. Anyone who had seen him play that day could respond in only that way. Not all the boys were tennis enthusiasts either, but quality like that is recognized even by the newly initiated.

Tennis will wait a long time before chance conspires to combine the elements that formed the composite personage of William T. Tilden and that made him indisputably great.

IN MEMORIAM

CRAUFURD KENT

Craufurd Kent, who was known to every Southern California player through his excellent tennis officiating, died May 14th in his home in Hollywood, Calif., at the age of 72. In 1952, Mr. Kent received the Umpires trophy and gold medal award as the outstanding tennis umpire of the year.

RUSSELL N. DANA

Russell N. Dana, a former Rhode Island State Champion, died on May 21st in Providence at the age of 77. He won the State Championship in 1906 at the Agawam Hunt by winning five matches in the All-Comers event with the loss of only one set, and then defeating J. E. D. Jones in the Challenge Round in straight sets.

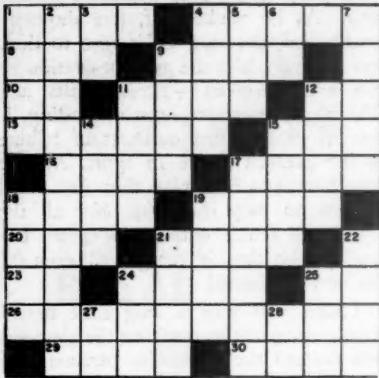
ALBERT HERNANDEZ

Albert Hernandez, the 1951 National Boys Doubles champ with Myron Franks, died in La Jolla on June 2 after a long illness. Albert was 16 years old and a junior at La Jolla High School. He was also a highly skilled pianist, having won five national piano audition awards starting in 1946.

CHARLES C. SHARP

Charles C. Sharp, 2nd, a former President of the Middle States Lawn Tennis Association, died on April 29th at the age of 52 after suffering a heart attack a few hours earlier. He was a partner in Sharp & Co. and Penn Wallpaper Mills. He had been active in tennis affairs for many years, having been Chairman of the 1952 USLTA Nominating Committee and President of the Middle States Sectional Association.

Puzzle For Players



Across

1. Miss Schneidewind, high-ranking ELTA player (nickname).
4. Baba Lewis' sister (var.).
8. Miss Lopaus, winner of the Girls' Indoors in 1941 and 1942.
9. A section of the Western Lawn Tennis Association (initials).
10. Preposition.
11. He traveled as a referee with the Kramer tour.
12. The 16-page Texas tennis publication (initials).
13. Brendan or Pat.
15. A rodent.
16. Puff on a cigarette (slang).
17. Stanford Team member Art.
18. Strong California team (nickname).
19. One kind of shot.
20. Boys' Indoor champ in 1933.
21. Suitable tennis apparel in Alaska.
23. The nation's eighth-ranking player (initials).
24. Tennis official; uncle of Hollis and Roger Young.
25. He was ranked No. 10 in 1936 (initials).
26. She was once ranked No. 1 in the U. S., but she never won the Nationals (maiden name).

29. Burden.
30. Mrs. Salichs.

Down

1. He's in the Navy now.
2. The bride of a well-known European tennis star.
3. National champ in 1938, 1939 and 1940 (nickname).
4. Mr. Davidson of Sweden.
5. Tennis publication (initials).
6. George Scrimshaw sponsors this tournament (initials).
7. Attribute of all juniors.
9. One of the tennis-playing Cassinis.
11. Satisfactory (slang).
12. Sound from a player in the fifth set.
14. She won the Canadian doubles with Gracyn Kelleher.
15. What happened in Italy when Gussy Moran played.
17. Abdesselam's country.
18. The tennis organization in Texas (initials).
19. Australian who played in the Midwest last year (first name and last initial).
21. Arrived.
22. Gibby of Southern California.
24. Manufacturer of tennis apparel.
25. Miss Gray of the Middle Atlantic section.
27. Negative.
28. A college in Harry Rothrock's section (initials).

Answer on Page 30.

California Catholic High League

Kevin Tichenor of St. Monica's defeated Gerald Perreau of Loyola, 6-2, 6-2, to capture the Catholic State high school tennis crown in the interscholastic finals at Santa Monica.

Results

15 and under class — Perreau d. Jim Schmieging (Loyola), 8-6, 6-2. Girls' 15 and under—Judy Wilmarth (Immaculate Heart) d. Derry Tichenor (St. Monica's). Girls' interscholastic—Mary Flynn (Marywood) d. Sue Schmidt (Marymount), 6-2, 6-1. Interscholastic doubles—Tichenor - Ed Green (St. Monica's) d. Steve Keller-Pete Shea (Loyola), 6-4, 6-1.

Exhibition Team Matches

France Defeats Great Britain, 14-3

May 17. The French Team, with the help of two Americans, defeated Great Britain in their 35th annual team match. Monsieur Vic Sexias and Monsieur Budge Patty, zey ween zere matches. Sexias defeated Aussie Ken Rosewall, 7-5, 6-4, while Patty turned back Enrique Morea of Argentina, 3-6, 10-8, 6-4. Sexias and Bernard Destremeau defeated Rosewall and Aussie Ian Ayre, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

United States Defeats Denmark, 5-0

June 5. Budge Patty, playing for the United States, defeated red-bearded Torben Ulrich in Copenhagen, 6-0, 6-3, 9-7. Texas' Tut Bartzten then took the measure of mustachioed Kurt Nielson, Denmark's No. 1 player, 6-8, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. The two Americans then won the doubles over their Danish opponents, 6-0, 7-5, 6-4. On the 3rd day, Patty beat Nielson, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3, and Bartzten won over Ulrich, 6-1, 6-1, 6-8, 6-4.

Belgium Defeats United States, 5-0

June 4. Belgian Phillippe Washer beat Gardner Mulloy, 6-3, 6-3, while Jackie Brichant won over Malcolm Fox, 6-2, 6-1. Brichant then defeated Mulloy, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, while Washer triumphed over Fox, 6-3, 6-2. The Belgians took the doubles, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Americans Beat Aussies

May 4. Tut Bartzten downed Australia's No. 1 player, Mervyn Rose, 6-3, 6-1. Vic Sexias then took the measure of Aussie Lewis Hoad, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1. The Aussies beat the Americans in a doubles, 6-4, 6-4. In another exhibition, Maureen Connolly defeated Julie Sampson 6-3, 6-1.

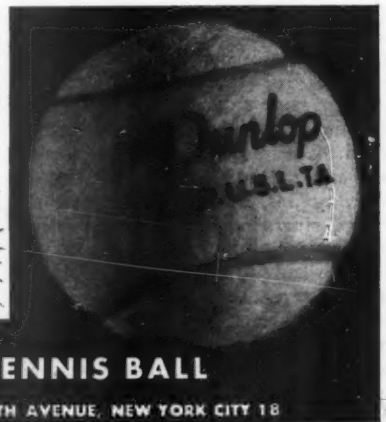
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Rosewall Wins The French Title

Connolly Defeats Doris Hart

By GARDNAR MULLOY

A young kid with stamina, hard-hitting groundstrokes and plenty of confidence won one of the four major title of the world by crushing America's Vic Seixas in the Roland Garros stadium. Ken Rosewall, who surprised the world by taking the Australian title, racked up his second major victory for Australia and Harry Hopman.

Unfortunately for the committee, the weather for the tournament was miserable. The opening day was almost washed out by rain, in the middle of the week we were hit by a heatwave, and the last days reverted to rain and a cold spell that kept the spectators away in droves. Still, those last matches were as exciting and as thrill-packed as any tennis enthusiast could wish for.

The early rounds were unspectacular with no upsets. The committee was faced with the trying problem of reducing a bulky field of over 200. By the round of 16, with players falling like rain drops, the men's singles began to get more interesting. Budge Patty, weakened by a

cold, wilted against the Philippines' Felicissimo Ampon, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Budge kept attacking the net, but he missed too many against the clever and steady little Ampon. The same day, Enrique Morea from Argentina played Aussie lefty Mervyn Rose in a match that took two days and five sets because of darkness. Both men played a net-rushing game on the slow clay, with Morea finally emerging victorious.

In the quarter-finals, I lost to Morea in four sets, with the heat, my age and Ricky's good playing being the three factors. So far this year, Morea has beaten Larsen, Drobny, Rose and myself, which is pretty good for a kid of 28. In another quarter, Rosewall gave Ampon his worst shellacking, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. The latter, who is 33 and could be taken for 20, is one of the greatest clay court players today.

Vic Seixas took the measure of Aussie wonder boy Lewis Hoad with surprising ease, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. Hoad couldn't hold his serve and made far too many errors. This match stands out as a contender for

the world's record in service breaks. In the third set, there were nine straight service breaks: Vic won his only once for the set and the match! Hoad won his serve only twice in the three sets, but he broke through Vic eight times to give him a total of 10 games.

In the quarter-finals, "Jar" Drobny of Egypt took four sets to defeat Italy's No. 1 player, Fausto Gardini. Fausto represents the ultimate in unorthodox strokes, but he's one of the toughest of the Europeans. He had previously beaten lefty Tut Bartzen from Texas in the closest match of the tournament. Tut had a 3-0 lead in the fifth set. Then Fausto put on the pressure, took chances, and won six out of the next seven games. Signor Gardini started off badly against Big Drob. He lost the first two sets, won the third, and then was edged out in a close fourth set. At one time, he leaped in the air for a ball, fell flat on his face, and got up looking like a neighbor's kid after a mud pie session.

Vic Seixas was the only American left



WHO DAT?

That's Budge Patty under the paper sack.

in the semi-finals. His opponent, the tricky Drobny, was picked by many to win the title. But Vic, not knowing he was supposed to lose, took the first two sets, 6-3, 6-2, with a blistering net attack. Drobny wasn't playing well, mostly because Seixas, playing with so much confidence, wouldn't let him. The first game of the third set, Vic had 15-40 for a service break against Drobny. Then the French crowds, who were pulling against him, began to get under his skin, and he spent the rest of the match fighting the crowd, finally losing all his concentration and the set with it. The players decided not to take a rest after the third, and things looked dark for Vic, with Drob playing much better. In the middle of the fourth, Seixas regained his composure and his touch, winning the set and the match on a single service break, to the utter disappointment of the crowd.

Rosewall (known as "The Kid," "Muscles" or just plain "Ken") had his toughest battle in the other semi-finals. By the fifth set, Morea was completely exhausted, and Ken waltzed to the finals, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, 0-6, 6-2.

Seixas and Rosewall were given a day's rest before playing the finals. Part of the credit for Ken's win belongs to Harry Hopman, the Aussie Davis Cup captain, and to the Australian tennis system. They operate like a well-organized business and leave nothing to chance, while with the USLTA, it's every player for himself, with the committees and armchair experts making the decisions in New York.

Although Rosewall was keen and eager, and for two sets played brilliantly, Vic was not the man he was against Drobny. He came to life in the third set as Ken

missed the difficult shots that he had turned into winners before. Vic was unlucky all afternoon, with let cords, bad bounces and apparent winners going against him, but that often happens when playing against someone as sound as Rosewall. After the rest period, Rosewall played perfect tennis again and quickly ran up a 5-0 lead to close out the match and the championship.

THE WOMEN

The women's matches went strictly according to form. As usual, Doris Hart edged out her old buddy and doubles partner, Shirley Fry, in one semi-finals, while Maureen Connolly took a straight-set victory over California's and Turkey's hard-hitting but slow Dorothy Head Knode.

In the quarter-finals, Maureen got a scare from Susan Partridge Chatrier. Susan last year lost to Maureen in the first round of Wimbledon in a 7-5 third set. This year, Susan played her the same way—soft, up-in-the-air shots down the middle to keep Maureen from getting anything to hit. Susan led 6-3, 2-0 before Connolly started the steam roller and power-housed to victory, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Hart took a quick victory over England's Jean Quartier Rinkel, Fry was extended to three sets by the French champ, Nelly Adamson, and Knode had no trouble against France's Jeanette Bucaille.

The finals once again found "Little Mo," as the newspapers call her, against her most powerful competition, Florida's Doris Hart. Doris, who had beaten Maureen last month in Rome, seemed nervous and didn't play with her usual smooth stroking. Before the championships started, someone asked Maureen if she wasn't beginning to be a little bored winning everything. She replied, with a knowing wink, "No, because you see I haven't won the French championships yet." With her 6-2, 6-4 victory in France, she became the only woman to win the four major championships of the world!



HARRY HOPMAN

The famous Aussie Davis Cup Captain



KEN ROSEWALL

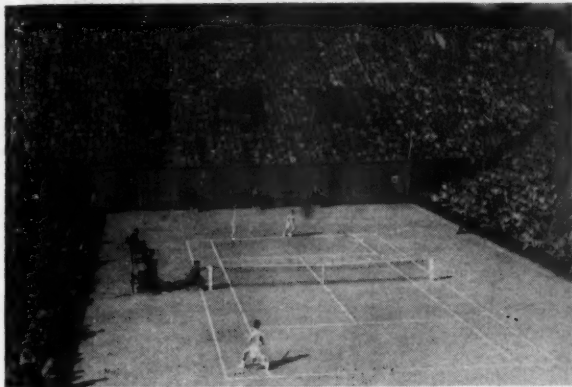
Champion of Australia and France

THE MEN'S DOUBLES

The men's doubles provided a few interesting moments, but Hoad and Rosewall were just too good for the field. They are in a class with their predecessors, Sedgman and McGregor, and there isn't a combination today to stop them. The champs made short work of Patty and Drobny, a misfit team, as both are advantage court players. Anyway, in losing 6-3, 6-1, 6-3, they "extended" the Hoad-Rosewall duo more than any other team!

In the other semi-finals, Rose and Wilderspin, the second Aussie team, defeated Seixas and myself in the most interesting match of the tournament, 6-0, 7-5, 2-6, 10-8. The footfault judge called several footfaults on all four players each time they served. Finally Seixas, backed by myself, refused to play until the culprit was removed. When this was finally done, which is quite difficult when one doesn't speak the language, we came close to pulling it out. In the fourth set, we had 40-love and set point against Rose, only to blow it. On one of the crucial points, I fell on my ear. Incidentally, in the remaining two sets, not one footfault was called by the new judge!

PANORAMA OF FRENCH CHAMPIONSHIPS



Top left: Seixas and Drobny, with Vic in the forecourt. Top right: "Match point" on the electric scoreboard. Lower left: Seixas asks for the removal of the footfault judge. Lower center: Italy's Fausto Gardini, covered with clay after a fall. Lower right: Maureen Connolly and Fred Perry going out to practice.

The crowd, who were pulling like mad, as usual, against us, got their wish for an all-Australian final, which couldn't have been duller, as there was no one to pull against. As expected, Hoad and Rosewall blasted their countrymen 6-2, 6-1, 6-1, in a match which produced few, if any, rallies or interesting points.

RESULTS, FRENCH CHAMPIONSHIP MAY 31

Men's Singles

1st round: Petko Milojkovic (Yugo.) d. Malcolm Fox (U.S.A.), def.; Robert Abdesselam (Fr.) d. Buser, def.; J. Vermaak (S. Afr.) d. V. Valerio (It.), 6-1, 6-2, 6-1; Enrique Morea (Arg.) d. Georges Sturdza (self-exiled Rumanian), 6-2, 6-0, 6-2; Jacques Peten (Belg.) d. Eduardo Argon (Urug.), 6-3, 6-4, 8-6; Horst Hermann (Ger.) d. D. Rivkind (Eng.), 6-2, 6-1, 6-4; Jean Paul Jauffret (Fr.) d. Jim Cody (Pittsburgh, Pa.), 6-0, 6-2, 6-0; Ken Rosewall (Aust.) d. C. Boussus (Fr.), 6-1, 6-1, 6-1; Giuliano Scribani (It.) d. George Dunklin (Pine Bluff,

Ark.), 6-1, 6-3, 6-2; Henri Pelizza (Fr.) d. S. A. Rauf (Pakistan), 6-2, 6-1, 6-0; R. Seymour (S. Afr.) d. J. Mey (Fr.), 6-3, 6-0, 6-0, 6-2; Torsten Johansson (Swed.) d. J. Malosse (Fr.), 6-3, 7-5, 6-4; Gil de Kermadec (Fr.) d. Charles Pine (North Bergen, N. J.), 6-0, 6-0, 6-1; O. Sirola (It.) d. D. W. Butler (Eng.), 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Wladislav Skonecki d. J. Weiss (Fr.), 7-5, 6-1, 7-5; Budge Patty (U.S.A.) d. A. Herzog, def.; U. Bergamo (It.) d. Philippe Chatrier (Fr.), 6-2, 7-5, 7-5; Francis Nys (Fr.) d. P. Feret (Fr.), 6-4, 7-5, 6-3; M. Schaff (Fr.) d. P. Toussaint (Bel.), 6-8, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3; Felicissimo Ampon (Phil.) d. Mario Zeppenfeldt (Col.), 6-2, 6-1, 6-1; X. Perreau-Saussine (Fr.) d. I. Devroe, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, 7-9, 6-3; Robert Haillet (Fr.) d. A. Gentien (Fr.), def.; Christian Grandet (Fr.) d. Gerry John (Berkeley, Calif.), 6-1, 6-1, 6-1; Yves Thieulent (Fr.) d. Richard Cohen (Plainfield, N. J.), 7-5, 6-0, 6-2; Marcel Bernard (Fr.) d. Zalzal (Egy.), def.; Geoff Paish (Eng.) d. R. Rodel (Fr.), def.; Sven Davidson (Swed.) d. A. Favieres (Fr.), 6-2, 7-5, 7-5; Michel Lemasson (Fr.) d. J. Thomas (Fr.), 1-6, 3-6, 8-6, 6-1, 6-2; Bernard Destremeau (Fr.) d. J. Jamin (Fr.), 6-1, 6-2, 6-2; Rolando Del Bello (It.) d. Davis (U.S.A.), def.; Vic Seixas (U.S.A.) d. Oliverio Rodriguez (Col.), 6-0, 6-2, 6-0; Alain Lemzye (Fr.), d. G. Delhomme (Fr.), 6-2, 6-2, 6-2; Giuseppe Merlo (It.) d. Cullum (U.S.A.), def.; Brian

Woodruff (S. Afr.) d. R. Laval (Fr.), 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; Paul Remy (Fr.) d. H. Van Delsum (Hol.), 6-1, 6-2, 6-1; I. Plechevic (Yugo.) d. P. Desq (Fr.), 0-6, 6-4, 5-7, 6-0, 7-5; Jean Claude Molinari (Fr.) d. G. Pasquier, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2; Paul Jalabert (Fr.) d. Alex Wellford (Memphis, Tenn.), 6-4, 7-5, 6-4; Lewis Hoad (Aust.) d. M. Larcade (Fr.), 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1; B. Berthet (Fr.) d. A. Sursock (Egy.), 6-3, 6-1, 6-3; Bernard Bartzen (U.S.A.) d. J. Hode (Fr.), def.; S. Stockenberg (Swed.) d. R. Dessair (Fr.), def.; Clive Wilderspin (Aust.) d. H. Sanders (Ger.), 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-8, 6-4; Johann Kupferburger (S. Afr.) d. L. Matton, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3; Jean Noel Grinda d. J. Freling (Fr.), def.; Wayne Van Vorhys (Palm Beach, Fla.) d. O. Panajotovic (Yugo.), 6-3, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

2nd Round: Gardner Mulloy (U.S.A.) d. G. Mezzal, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2; Gerard Pilet (Fr.) d. Harry Hopman (Aust.), def. Ian Ayre (Aust.) d. Marcello Del Bello (It.), 6-4, 6-4, 6-2; Reynaldo Deyro (Phil.) d. Josp Palada (Yugo.), 8-6, 6-3, 4-6, def.; Mervyn Rose (Aust.) d. Milojkovic, 6-1, 9-7, 6-3; Abdesselam d. Vermaak, 6-1, 6-3, 7-5; Morea d. Peten, 6-3, 6-4, 8-6; Hermann d. Jauffret, 6-3, 6-2, def.; Rosewall d. Scribani, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3; Pelizza d. Seymour, 7-4, 6-1, 6-3; Johansson d. Kerma-

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The Pacific Coast Conference

By DICK STEVENS

(The author, Dick Stevens, is the coach of the University of California's championship team. Five of the players—Clif Mayne, Herschel Hyde, John Ricksen, Rupert Ricksen and Hugh Ditzler—were taught by Dick from the age of eleven! The youthful Mr. Stevens recently became a grandfather.)

The University of California won the Pacific Coast Conference championships this year, with a 10-0 record in intercollegiate matches. In achieving the title, Cal defeated both UCLA and Southern California. The latter teams both had nationally ranked players and excellent depth, yet Cal defeated UCLA 5-4 twice and USC 6-3 and 7-2.

UCLA

The strong UCLA team was headed by 19-year-old Bob Perry, who last year reached the finals of the National Intercollegiate and was ranked No. 17 in the United States. Larry Huebner, the captain, was ranked No. 23 nationally and was a semi-finalist in the Intercollegiate. Ron Livingston, who clouts the ball with two hands, was an Intercollegiate quarter-finalist. Jimmy Read last year was runner-up to Jack Frost in the National Juniors. Dick Doss and Kelly Starr, both excellent hitters, completed the ranks of the team.

USC

Gilbert Shea played No. 1 for the Trojans. Gibby holds a victory in a team match against Tony Trabert, and he won the Intercollegiate at Ojai against Hagist and Perry. Others on the team include Jacque Grigry, ranked No. 22 nationally; Allen Cleveland, who is always capable of excellent tennis; Alan Call, Dick Haskell and Jim Perley, all three of whom are fine competitors.



Top row, left to right: Hugh Ditzler, John Ricksen, Jack Hymes, Bill Denevan, Herschel Hyde, Coach Stevens. Bottom row, left to right: Herman Molina, Clif Mayne, Rupe Ricksen, Fred Hagist.

STANFORD AND SAN JOSE

Charlie Hickox played No. 1 for Stanford. He extended Herb Flam to three sets in a team match and has a fine early season record. Bobby Sibert, Jim Cornish, Gerald Gray and Art Fish are the other members of the team. Butch Krikorian headed the San Jose contingent. He was runner-up in the Northern California Intercollegiate for three years. Also on the team were Courtney Henderson, Jim Austin, Don Straub, Bob Phelps, George Bill and Jack Capon.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Cal's team strength comes from the equality of all the players. With the exception of the top man, the team members are practically equal in ability. To give an example of our depth, the No. 6 singles player, Hugh Ditzler, played No. 1 doubles and was the 1952 NCAA doubles champ. I don't believe there is a team in the country that could beat Cal in a six and three match. The three doubles teams (Mayne-Ditzler, the Ricksens, and Hagist-Hyde at No. 3) contributed a large part of the team's strength.

Clif Mayne, the star of the team, has wins over Vic Seixas, Bob Perry and Gil Shea. His game typifies ball control. He has an excellent volley, great touch, and fast anticipation and reflexes. He won the Northern California Intercollegiate and the NCAA doubles. Fred Hagist, who has a national ranking of 18, plays a net

rushing game, but has a solid all-court game to back it up. His determination and fight to the very last point have pulled him through frequently when he was down.

Rupe Ricksen plays a power game. He has one of the fastest serves in the game today, plus solid strokes. His hard hitting puts him at a disadvantage on clay. John Ricksen, who hits less severely than his brother, has a big first serve, excellent strokes, and a smooth, all-court game. Herschel Hyde, a former National Junior Hard Court champ, has a beautiful ground game and could develop into one of the best in the college ranks. Hugh Ditzler both serves and volleys well. He has always leaned toward doubles and excels in this phase of the game.

Rounding out the squad are Herman Molina, whose very good forehand makes him strong on the baseline; Jack Hymes, who has a good all-court game but lacks experience in college competition; and Bill Denevan, the possessor of a big forehand and great fighting ability.

The first six members of the team are all from Northern California and are all members of the Berkeley Tennis Club. I have known five of them since the day they began tennis. They are a great bunch of boys, and I doubt if I will ever have a group like them again.

TEAM RESULTS

May 15. Cal. def. UCLA, 5-4. Mayne def. Perry, 7-5, 6-4; Huebner d. Hagist, 6-3, 6-4; Livingston d. R. Ricksen, 6-4, 6-0; Read d. Hyde, 9-11, 6-4, 6-3; J. Ricksen d. Doss, 6-3, 6-4.

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The Southwest Conference

By WILMER ALLISON

(Wilmer Allison, a former National Champion from Texas and one of the all-time great doubles players in the world, can be justly proud of his University of Texas team. The U. of T. has a record of six National Intercollegiate titles.)

Never has a team so dominated the play in the Southwest Conference as Texas did this year. Texas won the team Championship by losing only two matches out of thirty. All four of our singles players made up the singles semi-finals of the Conference singles, and both our doubles teams made up the finals of the doubles. Rain in Fort Worth held up play so much that by late Saturday night they were only able to reach the semi-final round in singles and the final round in doubles. Since all matches remaining were between University of Texas players, they were played off here in Austin.

In the semi-finals of the singles, Tommy Springer beat Jim Saunders 6-3, 8-6. Springer had a match point at 5-3 in the second set, but Saunders fought back to deuce the set and make a real match of it. In the final analysis, however, Springer's power was just too much for the senior. In the other semi-finals, Hernandez beat Bonham 6-2, 4-6, 6-0. This was a good match until the final set, when Bonham had to toss in the towel. It was very hot, and he had run as far as he could go.

The finals of the singles produced the best Conference tennis seen all year, and both boys played the best I have ever seen either one of them play. Johnny made no mistakes in judgment or in execution. He could not afford to, because if he had, he would have lost the match. Springer made numerous mistakes in judgment, presumably because the boy has had very little experience in match play. He was continually missing the winning shot, used poor tactics, and



Tommy Springer (left) and Johnny Hernandez

showed no knowledge in recognizing the important points. The final score was 6-1, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Both finalists are sophomores, and Tommy Springer in my opinion shows more promise of eventually becoming National Champion than any college player in Texas. He is big (six feet $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches) a hard worker, has "the big game," splendid footwork, and is as quick on his feet as a cat. In addition to the above, he is an extremely fine boy, and strictly an all A student, majoring in Chemical Engineering.

In the finals of the doubles, the two young sophomores, Hernandez and Springer, overwhelmed Saunders and Harris, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. Springer was the best man on the court, and was ably supported by Hernandez.

In recognition of their outstanding record, the University of Texas is sending all five men to the NCAA Championships at Syracuse, N. Y., in June. Prior to the NCAA, the team will compete in the Blue and Gray Championships at Montgomery, Alabama, the Southern at New Orleans, and the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships at West Point, N. Y.

Results

SINGLES. 1st round: David Telford (Baylor) d. Bob Cornell (TCU), 6-3, 6-0; Tommy Springer (Texas) d. John Boggs (SMU), 6-3, 6-1; Jim Saunders (Texas) d. Claude Rogers (Baylor), 6-2, 6-2; Compton Rees (Rice) d. Bernie Ferguson (TCU), 2-6, 6-1, 10-8; Robin Robinson (Rice) d. Bobby Werthelmer (SMU), 6-4, 6-3; Bill Bradley (Baylor) d.

Don Hardin (TCU), 6-2, 6-3; Bill Bonham (Texas) d. Ken Martin (TCU), 14-12, 6-3; Dan Stansbury (SMU) d. Wayne Bennett (Rice), 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

2nd round: Eugene Letsos (A&M) d. Dale Miller (Rice), 6-1, 3-6, 6-1; Springer d. Telford, 6-2, 6-3; Saunders d. Rees, 6-3, 6-1; Walton Miller (SMU) d. Jack Johnson (Baylor), 6-3, 6-2; Johnny Hernandez (Texas) d. Tommy West (A&M), 6-2, 6-1; Robinson d. Bradley, 6-2, 6-2; Bonham d. Stansbury, 7-5, 6-3; Ronald Wolf (A&M) d. Larry Goldbeck (Baylor), 5-6, 6-1.

Quarter-finals: Springer d. Letsos, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1; Saunders d. Miller, 6-4, 6-2; Hernandez d. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1; Bonham d. Wolf, 6-2, 6-4.

Semi-finals: Springer d. Saunders, 6-3, 8-6; Hernandez d. Bonham, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

Finals: Hernandez d. Springer, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

DOUBLES: Semi-finals: Hernandez-Springer d. West-Letsos, 13-15, 9-7, 6-1; Bill Harris-Saunders d. Stansbury-Miller, 6-2, 6-4.

Finals: Hernandez-Springer d. Harris-Saunders, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Southern California Juniors



The Amazing Palmers
Patricia, Paul and Victoria

May 31. Jon Douglas, who plays half-back for Santa Monica High, took a five set victory over top-seeded Myron Franks to win the Southern California Junior Championships at the Altadena Town and Country Club. Barbara Breit, who was seeded at No. 5, defeated Nancy Dwyer and Mary Ann Eilenberger to win the Junior Girls event. In other upsets, Brooke Grant lost to Gordon Davis, Bill Coats beat Craig Garman, Greg Grant won against Gene Matsuo, and Diane Wootton upset Darlene Hard.

The three Palmer youngsters from Phoenix, Arizona, either won or reached the finals in each of their events. Victoria, Paul and Patricia are ages 8, 11 and 12 respectively. Victoria reached the finals of the 11 and Under, Paul won the Boys 13 and Under, and Patsy won the Girls! Bob Perry's younger brother, Norman, won the Boys division.

Results

JUNIOR BOYS' SINGLES. 4th round: Franks d. Eltzholts, 6-1, 6-2; Johnson d. Cranston, 6-1, 7-5; B. Grant d. Ahern, 6-2, 6-4; Davis d. Makoff, 6-4, 6-1; Douglas d. Freiberg, 6-2, 6-4; G. Grant d. Matsuo, 6-3, 6-1; Lesch d. Schonberg, 6-4, 6-3; Coats d. Garman, 8-6, 6-4.

Quarter-finals: Davis d. B. Grant, 10-8, 4-6, 6-1; Douglas d. G. Grant, 7-5, 6-2; Franks d. Johnson, 6-2, 6-3; Lesch d. Coats,

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Why I Tap

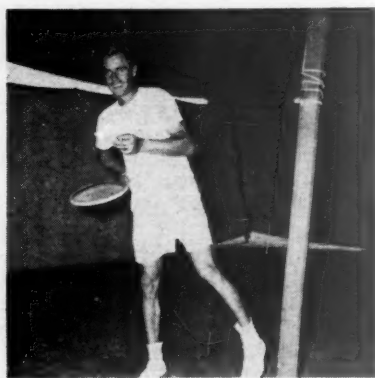
By ART LARSEN

(Art Larsen, who has won all four national championships on the four different surfaces, has amazed galleries all over the world with his finger-tapping, foot-dragging and line-walking. Opponents, ballboys, autograph bounds, net posts and other inanimate objects have been the recipients of his taps. This is Mr. Larsen's first published article.)

Some people say that I am superstitious. Well, I am. To begin with, I first started on the tennis circuit about five years ago. Previous to that, I had seen three years war-time Army service. Up until that time, I had been an everyday, normal human being, strange as it seems. In fact, in my teens, as regards school days, I was a shy, bashful and very small boy.

At the age of 17, when all of this started (tapping, I mean), I was inducted into the Army, in the meantime having passed the psychological test. There was much bemoaning, particularly by my mother, who was saying, "Oh, my poor little boy, I wonder what the Army will do to my baby."

Leaving out the sordid details of my Army career, I returned three years later.



I tap the post with my foot for luck

My mother, who had seen me leave as a youth, was, shall I say, slightly shocked to see me again as a full-grown war-torn nervous wreck of a man.

I had grown two or three inches, put on approximately twenty pounds, and in general had the appearance of a man. That

impression lasted about one hour. I was so nervous that after I got through reading a magazine, it looked like a candidate for a hamburger ad. It was in shreds. I found myself waking in the middle of the night, shrieking "Where is that girl?" Pardon me, I got lost.

I had acquired, aside from the everyday superstitious rituals, I had found that tapping, as we shall call it, relieved me of my tensions by the method of luck. I felt that by doing this tapping, my day would be a success, and that if I didn't do it, something would go wrong. I had used this method in the Army as a ward against death. Now that I had returned safely, I used it as a preventative against losing in my matches.

Now you might be wondering at this time just how the number four was used in my superstitious rituals. I had found that tapping, as we shall call it, relieved me of my tensions by the method of luck. I felt that by doing this tapping, my day would be a success, and that if I didn't do it, something would go wrong. I had used this method in the Army as a ward against death. Now that I had returned safely, I used it as a preventative against losing in my matches.

The name "Tappy" was given to me by a fellow-tennis player named Jimmy Brink after he had seen me on my first trip in the East. At first everybody had thought I was crazy, and now they knew it.

I have since then and up until the time of this writing acquired so many more new routines that I am posting a \$1000 reward to any psychiatrist that examines me who doesn't wind up in the insane asylum before me.

After a sleepless night, in which the bed looks like a couple of wrestlers had fought the world's championship, I start on my daily routine. If I don't dress exactly according to my formulas, I get undressed and start all over again. First come the socks, which take approximately half an hour to put on, after having removed them six or seven times. The shoes are fairly simple. That is only a ten-minute job requiring a shoe horn. The slacks and shirt are the hardest part, since they have many buttons and zip-



I remember to bend my cigarette as I smoke it

pers. I could spend most of the day on them if I wasn't pulled out of the room by sympathetic tennis players. I might arrive at the courts one hour before my match. Two hours later, we begin. I got hung up on the clothes hanger for an hour, thereby disrupting my routine, which should only have taken an hour. As I enter the court, amidst the boos, I see various arrays of lines which are irresistible, and I feel that I must give an impression of Bojangles Robinson on each.

Three and a half hours and two hundred taps later, I've beaten my man easily, 8-6 in the fifth. His name was Carl Schneider from Pushville, Ind., one of the ranking men in that locality. I then leave the court and go to dinner.

After I tap all the silver in sight, I raise my glass behind my ear and grab for the salt shaker. Anyone at the table who wants salt is out of luck. Sometimes they have to clear the table again in order for me to begin. After a few minutes, my steak, peas and mashed potatoes look like hash.

After dinner, I usually phone up some unsuspecting girl for a date. I have found that girls relax me, providing they are my type, and most of the time I try to appear quite normal so that they won't think that I am nuts. After the date, I arrive back in my good old sack and quietly go mad.

It is a fact that most people who have lived with me on the circuit for any length of time have had to go home for a slight rest. I, however, consider myself quite sane and think that this tapping habit is very normal. I recommend it as a therapy to anyone who is on the verge.

I hope that I've clarified myself to everybody, and if anybody would care to write me asking for full details on this subject, my address is the Napa State Insane Asylum, care of Worst Patients Ward, California.

Inter-Collegiate Tennis In California

By HUGH W. STEWART



Hugh Stewart, currently ranked No. 16 in the U. S., won the National Intercollegiate in 1952

Now that the Pacific Coast Conference matches are over, the National Intercollegiate Championships are only weeks away. There will be a large California contingent at the NCAA meet—players well known to every tennis enthusiast on the Coast—and I herewith stick my neck out on their chances at the title.

GILBERT SHEA (U.S.C.)

Gibby has only one Intercollegiate loss during the entire season. He stands as my outstanding contender for the crown. He possesses an effective serve, backed up with sound backhand and forehand volleys. He moves well for his weight, and he is a conscientious conditioner at all times. Odds: 5-2.

CLIFFORD MAYNE (U. of California)

On any given day, Cliff can be a world beater. On other days, he is an erratic but still brilliant competitor. He has an all-around game with hardly any weaknesses. I feel he has the ability to win the title, but I think his day is yet to come. Odds: 9-2.

ROBERT PERRY (U.C.L.A.)

As the runner-up in last year's NCAA singles championship, Bob has fallen off his game just a little this year. He has an extreme amount of potential, but has yet to reach his peak. He is equipped with sound ground strokes and a fine net game. Odds: 6-1.

LARRY HUEBNER (U.C.L.A.)

The Bruin Captain for 1953 possesses an all-court game with a particularly

strong backhand delivery. He is a clever tennis player and certainly one who stays in the match until the final point is won. I feel that he is a good clay court player and could surprise many a competitor in this tournament. Odds: 5-1.

JACQUE GRIGRY (U.S.C.)

This Trojan star is one of the fastest men in tennis. Jacque has been slowly rounding into form this spring, and by tournament time, he could beat almost anyone in the field. He has a fine backhand, with perhaps a *soupcou* of weakness on the forehand, and he covers the court with ease. Odds: 7-1.

FRED HAGIST (U. of California)

Fred was upset in the second round of last year's tournament, and he has not been playing up to his fine ability this season. He has an all-around game, with emphasis on his play at net. It could be that Fred might be just coasting a little this part of the season, and during the Intercollegiate he, might surprise someone. Odds: 8-1.

RONNIE LIVINGSTON (U.C.L.A.)

A quarter-finalist last year, this Bruin athlete has been playing much better this year, and improves each time he plays. His two-handed ground strokes are excellent and, like Grigry, he is extremely quick on the court. I believe him to be the real tournament dark horse. Odds: 9-2.

SETH PETERSON (U.S.F.)

Seth is a player who can play anyone a close match, but he seems to lose the important points and games. It might be a matter of a little more experience, be-

cause he seems to be able to hit almost every shot in the book. He is a player to keep your eye on in the future. Odds: 10-1.

CHARLIE HICKOX (Stanford)

A matter of competition seems to be the answer to his problems. He has a fine game, but he hasn't really given it a chance to develop. Odds: 15-1.

BUTCH KRIKORIAN (San Jose State)

In the few times I have seen him play, Butch has impressed me as a real fighter. His speed on the court and good ground strokes will make him a tough player to beat in any tournament. Odds: 10-1.

POSTSCRIPT

Down Tulane way, they say there's a player by the name of Ham Richardson who is going to win the title. It just could be, because he happens to be the seventh ranking player in the country.



Larsen Defeats Trabert

May 31. Art Larsen took a 6-4, 6-4, decision over the Navy's Tony Trabert in the finals of the Central California Tennis Championships at the Sutter Lawn Tennis Club in Sacramento. Virginia Kovacs scored an upset in the women's event by downing Anita Kanter, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Redwood Junior Hardcourt

Redwood City, California, May 24.—San Mateo's fifteen-year-old Pat Naud defeated Ethel Burkhardt Arnold's daughter, Audrey, in the finals of the Redwood City Junior Hard Court tournament. Clay Bradley of Lowell High won the junior singles against San Mateo's Roger Smith.

Junior Boys' Singles—Clay Bradley d. Roger Smith, 6-4, 7-5.

Junior Girls' Singles—Pat Naud d. Audrey Arnold, 7-5, 6-0.

Junior Boys' Doubles—Eric Spelkeman-Al Orwitz d. Cliff Vickery-Frank Barrett, 8-6, 6-4.

Junior Girls' Doubles—Pat Naud-Mardel Railey d. Connie Wilford-Marilyn Dunn, 6-1, 6-3.

Boys Under 15 Singles—Tim Galloway d. Michael Crane, 6-3, 6-0.

Girls Under 15 Singles—Elspeth Bennett d. Barbara Benigni, 6-3, 6-3.

Boys Under 15 Doubles—Michael Crane-John Session d. Tim Galloway-George Stoesser, 6-4, 9-7.

Girls Under 13 Singles—Barbara Benigni d. Jeannette McRoberts, 6-0, 8-6.

Boys Under 13 Singles—Warren Sisson d. George Stoesser, 6-3, 8-6.

Girls Under 11 Singles—Fay Pettit d. Mary Kay Denman, 6-1, 6-1.

MULLOY WINS LYONS



MONSIEUR GARRERO and MONSIEUR MULLOY

The nation's No. 1 player, Gardner Mulloy, overcame Texas' Tut Bartzten to take the international tennis tournament at Lyons, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Tut had a 5-3 lead in the final set! In the semi-finals, Bartzten overcame France's fifth ranking

player, Jean Ducos de la Haille, 6-0, 6-3, while Mulloy defeated F. Garrero, 6-3, 6-3. Mulloy and Garrero then won the doubles against Bartzten and Ducos, 6-1, 6-3.

New England Championships

June 6. Tony Vincent won the New England Section Championships for the fourth consecutive year, a feat that was only accomplished once before (by Bill Tilden, 1923-1926). In the finals, he won over Henri Salaun, New England's No. 1 player, 7-5, 6-3, default. New England's No. 2 female tennis star, Lois Felix, downed Kay Hubbell in a three-set finale. Hubbell defeated Virginia Rice Johnson, a former First Tenner, in the semi-finals.

The tournament was held at the Hartford Golf Club.

OTHER RESULTS

MEN'S DOUBLES. Henri Salaun - Blair Hawley d. Andrew Stern-Tony Vincent, 6-3, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES. Quarter-finals: Lois Felix d. Gold, 6-0, 6-0; Peg Bates d. Eckle, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4; Kay Hubbell d. Smith, 6-1, 6-2; Virginia Johnson d. B. Nields, 6-2, 6-2. Semi-finals: Felix d. Bates, 6-2, 6-0; Hubbell d. Johnson, 6-3, 6-3.

Finals: Felix d. Hubbell, 6-4, 2-6, 6-0. **WOMEN'S DOUBLES.** Hubbell-Felix d. Johnson-Nields, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Northern Cal Private School League

Ted Galloway of Lick Wilmerding defeated Bud Terez of San Rafael Military Academy, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3, to win the Northern California Private School League singles event. Lick won the League with 10 points, as against Menlo's 5 and San Rafael's 3. Failing to score were Tamalpais and Montezuma.

The Wimbledon Champ

"Who will win?" "Who will it be?"
You hear the question everywhere.
The stage is set and Wimbledon
Will soon be going on the air.

"Who will win?" "Who will it be?"
Will this again be Hopman's day?
Will Rose or Hoad or Rosewell win
To cheer the British on their way?

For Savitt's deep in Texas oil,
And Trabert's still with Uncle Sam,
And down the California way
The Navy just caught up with Flam.

Drobny still could be the one
Unless a racquet string should crack.
If Patty gave up cigarettes
He just might get his title back.

Of course there's Seixas—he might win.
And Larsen puts up quite a scrap
If he should take the title round
He will have won it by a tap.

And old Mulloy—with Nutrilite—
The idol of the Little Dears
The moral of his win would be,
He stuck to training 40 years.

As Champ, the USLTA
Would welcome him with deepest pain,
'Cos with that title they might have
To rank him number one again!

"Who will win?" "Who will it be?"
I hear the wave of voices swell.
What's that? Who am I betting on?
To tell the truth, I just can't tell.

—PRISCILLA.

Florida Sears Cup Team

The five-girl intersectional tennis team from Florida was named following three days of round robin play at the University of Miami courts. Pat Shaffer of St. Petersburg heads the contingent, followed by Marilyn Stock (Coral Gables), Sylvia Ger (Miami Beach), Helen Keil (West Palm Beach) and Nancy Loop (Jacksonville). Jane Walsh of Palm Beach was named alternate, followed by Sarah Staples (Ft. Lauderdale) and Billie Stokes (Winter Haven).

The trip is being made possible through the support of the cities of Miami Beach and Coral Gables and through the South Florida Tennis Patrons Association.

Hart Wins Guildford Tourney

May 16. Doris Hart came back from a 1-4 deficit in the first set to defeat her doubles partner, Shirley Fry, 13-11, 6-1, in the finals of the Guildford lawn tennis tournament in England. Shirley appeared too tired to put up much of a fight in the second set. Neither girl was extended in the semi-finals, but in an early round, Fry had to go all out to beat Marlene Friedman, a 19-year-old South African dress designer, 6-2, 8-6.

George Worthington of Australia defeated his fellow countryman, J. Arkinstall, after dropping the first set. Before playing Worthington, Arkinstall had to finish his uncompleted semi-final match with Brazil's Armando Vieira, which had been interrupted by rain. Incidentally, Vieira dropped a love set in the quarters to Eric Filby, a Briton who played his best tennis before World War II.

Results

MEN'S SINGLES. Semi-finals: Arkinstall d. Vieira, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3. Finals: Worthington d. Arkinstall, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES. Vieira-Worthington d. Arkinstall - B. Green, 8-6, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES. Quarter-finals: Hart d. Gladys Lines (Eng.), 6-1, 6-0; Fry d. Pat Ward (Eng.), 6-2, 6-3.

Semi-finals: Hart d. Mary Harris, 6-1, 6-0; Fry d. Betty Dawes, 6-1, 6-3.

Finals: Hart d. Fry, 13-11, 6-1.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES. Hart-Fry d. G. Walter - A. Dawes, 6-1, 6-1.



Around the World...

Bachelor Jaroslav Drobny took a permanent mixed doubles partner on May 19th when he wed England's Rita Jarvis Anderson, a former British Wightman Cup player, at the Ealing Register Office. Rita was formerly married to Owen Anderson, the 1941 Southern California champ . . . The Board of Governors of the West Side Club in Forest Hills recently made Alrick H. Man, Jr., an Honorary Member. This distinction has been limited to ten players in 60-odd years. Other who have received this honor are Helen Wills Roark, Dick Williams, Louis Carruthers, Julian Myrick and Ellsworth Davenport.

Pancho Contreras, the National Junior Doubles champ with Sammy Giammalva, has been selected to try out for the Mexican Davis Cup team and will fly back to Mexico City as soon as his Modesto J. C. exams are over . . . Oklahoma's Judy Mills was in Houston for several weeks taking lessons from George Richey. Last year she was ranked No. 2 in the Missouri Valley in the Girls' division and No. 6 in the Junior Girls'. George says she has excellent coordination, a good backhand and serve, and a fine overhead.

Rumors of romance: Anita Kanter has been receiving long distance phone calls from Indianapolis . . . Marge McCord dating one of the Demas twins . . . Young Giuseppe Merlo, who ranks No. 3 in Italy, defeated U. S. Davis Cup captain Vic Seixas in an exhibition in Bologna, 6-4, 9-7 . . . England's Angela Buxton may return to the United States later in the year.

Jim Scott, Northern California sportscribe, calls Art Larsen "sports' greatest screwball of all time." . . . Frank Kovacs defeated 37-year-old Don Budge before 1000 spectators at the opening of the California State Tournament, 6-3, 6-4 . . . Shirley Catton Butterfield is moving from New York to Cincinnati.

The Americans meet the Japanese in the first round of the American Zone Davis Cup competition on July 9-11 at the Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club of Vancouver. Although in Canada, the Vancouver Club is a member of the USLTA. The match, which was originally awarded to Seattle, was shifted to Vancouver when the Japanese expressed a

preference for grass over clay or cement. The British West Indies plays the winner July 23-25 at the St. Andrews Club in Jamaica. In the other half, Canada plays Mexico, with the winner meeting Cuba. The American Zone finals is tentatively set for September 11-13.

Paul Scott, Athletic Director of Davidson College, designed a snappy new scoreboard for the Southern Conference Championships. At the back of each court, hanging from the top of the backstop, was the scoreboard with spaces for the name of the school and the player, and a division for games and sets. A colored ball, corresponding with the school colors, was hung on the board by the name of the player winning each game.

During the Butler Cup matches in Monte Carlo, Baron Gottfried von Cramm again showed why he is the players' choice for perfect sportsmanship in tennis. In the semi-finals, Von Cramm and Herman were to play Brichant and Washer. On the same day, Washer became involved in a 3½-hour struggle in the singles against Tut Bartzen. The Baron refused to play against his exhausted op-

ponent and suggested postponing the match for a day. Unfortunately, Von Cramm then sprained his ankle and had to default.

The Helen Fletcher Pavilion was opened on May 9 by the Duke of Devonshire . . . Dick Raskind of Forest Hills was elected captain of the Yale varsity team for 1954. Raskind also received the James Abbott Hutchinson award as the player who did the most for Yale tennis in 1953 . . . Herb Flam, playing for the San Diego Navy team, was extended in a match against Stanford by Charlie Hickox, 0-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Vic Seixas, egged on by his partner, Gardner Mulloy, refused to play during the second set of the doubles semi-finals in Paris unless the footfault judge was removed. All four players had been constantly called on footfaults during the match. The spectators loudly championed Seixas' request. The honorary referee, Jean Brouquiev, decided to change judges after former USLTA prexy, Russell Kingman, supported Seixas' demand. The new judge called no footfaults.

Billy Talbert may play the Colorado



THE JAROSLAV DROBNYS
... married on May 19th



THE ROBERT HAILLETS

... champion mixed doubles combo

State tournament at the end of the month . . . Robert Haillet, one of France's top players, took the plunge in March when he and Anne Passet, a former French junior champ, said their marriage vows . . . Ken McGregor will marry Winifred Caro . . . Bob and Lou Falkenburg returned to Rio after playing in the Bermuda tournament, with no plans for going to Wimbledon. Incidentally, Bob is now eligible to play on the Brazilian Davis Cup team.

Joan Merciadis has gone on a diet and has lost five pounds so far. She is working out with Fred Earle of Modesto to flatten out her forehand for grass. Two other pupils of Fred, Joaquin Reyes and Jeanne Laird, will make the trip East with Joan . . . Department of Semantics, Ten-



MAUREEN CONNOLLY and VIC SEIXAS

... officially designated and nominated

nis Division: The "Hard Court" championships in Europe are held on clay. The Texas Lawn Tennis Association boasts many clay courts but nary a grass surface.

Lloyd Budge's picture will be in the new Bayer Aspirin ad . . . Mary Ann Mitchell, who just turned 14, designs her own tennis clothes, has given a piano recital on TV, and is a budding writer. She has wins over Wilma Smith, Marge McCord, Louise Snow Isaacs, Andy Ross Dilley and Muriel Kifer . . . Florida's 18-year-olds, Susie Herr and Karol Fageros, who left for the European circuit in March, are getting homesick.

Bob Perry and Ronnie Livingston were elected co-captains of the 1954 UCLA team. Popular Larry Huebner was given the Orville Scholtz award for sportsmanship. All three boys, plus Jimmy Read, will make the trip to Syracuse for the NCAA meet . . . Ralph Gish is going East for part of the summer and will play the National Doubles with partner Ellis Slack.

England's Susan Partridge, who lost to "Little Mo" in a 7-5 3rd set at Wimbledon last year, married Philippe Chatrier, France's No. 13 ranking player. Philippe is the publisher and editor of a new tennis magazine, "Tennis de France." The first issue, which appeared last month, contained a translated reprint from "The Round-Up": "La selection americaine en Coupe Davis—Une Injustice," by Gardner Mulloy.

The Mexican Davis Cup team will spend about ten days at Forest Hills practicing for their first round match with Canada, which will be played in Montreal from July 17-19 . . . George Worthington doesn't know whether to represent Australia or New Zealand. He is currently competing in England . . . Andy Ross Dilley injured her wrist last month and is uncertain as to whether she will be able to play the Eastern circuit.

England's avid tennis public was refused admission to the very exclusive Hurlingham tournament. Tickets were sold only to club members and their guests . . . Maureen Connolly will be the only American player "officially" designated to represent the USLTA at Wimbledon. As an official representative, her travel and living expenses are paid by the USLTA. The "Nominated" USLTA players (Mulloy, Seixas, Larsen, Hart, Fry and Sampson) will all receive an allowance toward expenses with the exception of Sampson. Other ranking players to compete are Patty, Bartzen, Hugh Stewart, Dorothy Knode, Baba Lewis, Ann Gray and Helen Perez.

Says Wilma Smith: "Life is like a tennis match. You can't get started in the first set, in the second you're saving for the third, and in the third you're too tired to care." . . . Sammy Giammalva

had to pass up the Houston City and Texas State championships because of a virus infection. This is the first time in seven years that he has missed either event.

Glenn Hewitt of Houston, Texas, and Robert Lovell of Chillicothe, Illinois, were reinstated as amateurs on April 28 by the USLTA Executive Committee . . . Heather Nichols Brewer, Bermuda's top feminine star, will be playing at Wimbledon and in the U. S. Nationals. She defeated Barbara Scofield Davidson and Dorothy Watman Levine in Bermuda, and took a 6-1 set from Louise Brough. In the second Bermuda tournament, Dorothy Levine had 4-1 and 40-love in the 3rd set against Brough. Both girls are particularly strong in their ground game.

England's Jean Walker-Smith infatigating . . . Diehl Mateer, Jr., who won the National Father and Sons championship four times, was ranked No. 1 nationally this year by the squash rackets association. Calvin MacCracken, who won over Ken McGregor by default in last year's Nationals, was ranked No. 2 . . . The Southampton and Baltimore tournaments will conflict this year. They are two of the major invitation grass court tournaments.

In a tournament last month, Sid Schwartz amused the gallery with his court antics. Top stunt: Sid missed an easy put-away shot. His momentum carried him past the water table, and he came back on the court carrying a hammer instead of a racket. The referee refused to allow him to play with it . . . Jean Sedgman drew down 2½ per cent of the Pro Tour gate for personal appearances and publicity.



JOAN MERCIADIS

... five pounds to date



PHILIPPE CHATRIER
 Publisher of "Tennis de France"

One of the nicest athletic scholarships is the Dr. Charles Alexander Award at the University of Houston. This \$200 scholarship is given to an athlete in any field who need not necessarily make the first team, but who tries out for a sport with everything he has. Good sportsmanship, likeability and adequate grades are the other criteria. A fund of \$10,000 has been set up by Alexander, who is a top competitor in the Senior division, to make the scholarship a permanent one. This year, the award was won by Hawaiian Carton Hanta, who weighs only 135 pounds and plays baseball for the Cougars. Hanta wept when he received the honor, and the next day went out and hit a home run!

Pauline Betz Addie has been touring the country giving exhibitions at stores and playgrounds of the new game called "Jokari." Pauline will play Mary Hardwick in Cleveland on June 16 for the unofficial women's professional title . . . Frank Sedgman plans to build a home in Melbourne with some of the proceeds from the very successful Pro Tour . . . Tennis Players Ain't So Dumb: Charlie Russo, the Texas Junior Davis Cup champ, was salutatorian of the graduating class of St. Thomas; Ham Richardson is an honor student at Tulane; and Tom Springer, the runner-up in the Southwest Conference, is an A student at the University of Texas.

Janet Hopps will enroll at Seattle University . . . Before Maureen Connolly and Julie Sampson took off for Europe, they played an exhibition in Louisville, sponsored by the Kentucky Tennis Patrons. Maureen defeated Julie, 6-0, 6-0, and then took a 6-1 decision over 17-year-old Elam Huddleston. Julie won over 14-year-old Jim Tarr by the same score. The two girls then defeated Jack Tarr and Sonny Riggs, 6-1. Later, in Zurich, Switzerland, Maureen was extended to three sets in an exhibition against Julie.

Fred Perry, writing for the London

Evening Standard, sounded off about the U. S. Davis Cup teams. Australia will win again this year, he said, not only because they have the finest young players, but because of the widening "break" between the American officials and the players: "Even when I was playing Davis Cup tennis, the Americans always brought over the biggest team and trained the hardest. They always played 'ladder' tournaments, where everyone played everyone else, to find out who would represent them in the match—but seldom did the two players who finished top ever represent them.

"As the years passed the players suspected that the Association's officials had known who they intended to pick before the practice matches . . . All the players interested in Davis Cup returned immediately after the Wimbledon which Dick Savitt won. They found the Cup team to tour Australia included Ted Schroeder, who had not played in any of the tournaments . . . The USLTA did the same last winter. They picked a team against Australia including only one of the first six ranking players . . . Let us get away from politics in tennis and let the best men represent their country."

Peggy Vilbig Landtroop, Tut Bartzens mixed doubles partner, infanticipating in September . . . Russell B. Kingman, former USLTA prexy, will again represent the USLTA at the annual meeting of the Davis Cup nations in London on July 2. He will also attend the International Lawn Tennis Federation meeting in Paris on July 7 . . . SC's Jacque Grigry is playing again, after having been ill with a liver infection.

South Florida is sending a full contingent of juniors in a campaign around the country. Beside the five-girl Sears Cup team, the travellers include Ed Rubinoff, Jerry Moss, Dave Harum, Pete Green, Al

Harum, Jeff Arnold, Jim Shakespeare, Bobby Macy and Bryson Lovejoy . . . Art Larsen left Carmel, California, for London immediately after the Pebble Beach tournament. He will play at Queens and Wimbledon, and intends to be back in time for the Westerns and the National Clay Courts.

The weather during the French championships made for small crowds most of the week. In the early rounds, only a few hundred spectators braved the heat. Ten thousand packed the concrete stands for the singles finale, with 8000 for the semi-finals of the singles, 3000 for the semi-finals of the doubles, and only a scattering for the finals of the mixed event.

Betty Caro, her husband, Dave, and their two children will leave the Bay Area shortly for Los Angeles. Betty, who formerly sang with Henry King's orchestra, thrilled everyone at the Pebble Beach tournament by singing at one of the parties . . . Eddie Moylan has been giving a series of tennis clinics open to the public in New Jersey . . . Joan Ross Dilley and Hugh Stewart buzzing around San Francisco together during the State tournament in a sleek yellow convertible (property of Jim Doan).

The 17-year-old English Junior Champ, R. K. Knight, has just returned from several months of playing and training in Australia. He and seven other English players have been officially declared the Nominated Young Players for 1953. One or two of the NYPs may be sent to Australia again next year . . . Gene and Lilian Garrett (she's from Belgium) were married on April 24th and honeymooned in between matches at the Bermuda tournament.

Australia's tennis-loving Prime Minister, Robert Menzies, paid a visit to the West Side Club in Forest Hills last month. Co-hosts were Alrick Man and Fred Small.



SUSIE HERR and KIRK DOUGLAS
 . . . homesick?



HEATHER BREWER
Bermuda's No. 1 player

Mr. Menzies was unable to watch the Davis Cup Challenge Round in Australia last year because of illness . . . Frank Sedgman has been suffering from a bad shoulder for the last few months.

Dick Macatee of Flushing, Long Island, was suspended by the Amateur Rule Committee and the President of the USLTA jointly from competing in any USLTA tournament. The action was taken at the request of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association, which found him guilty of unsportsmanlike conduct . . . Best bets to make the English Wightman Cup team: Angela Mortimer, Helen Fletcher, Pat Ward, Shirley Bloomer and Ann Shilcock.

Bill Bailey, a Shell Oil Co. executive, built his own tennis court when he was a junior. He packed the dirt himself and made the net. The only qualification to play on his court was that the opponent must be a girl. The hospitable Bill then taught them his version of the game: A love-game meant a kiss, and a love-set meant a kiss and a hug . . . Mervyn Rose contracted an illness in Cairo and for a while subsisted on a diet of boiled rice, sugar and water.

The LTA in England prevented 21-year-old John Horn from competing in any tournaments for one week. Horn entered the Shirley Park tournament, then withdrew his entry at the last minute in favor of entering the Hurlingham tournament. The LTA asked the Hurlingham tournament committee to reject Horn's entry . . . The British Ambassador to the United States, Sir Roger Makins, is the husband of Alice Davis, the daughter of the late Dwight F. Davis, donor of the Davis Cup.

The Middle Atlantic Clay Court tournament at Chevy Chase, Md., has been cancelled . . . Nick Carter says he has a fool-proof method for beating Art Larsen: Collect half a dozen stunning blondes and get them to walk past the court at critical moments . . . Chester C. Johnson, former President of the Western LTA, was given a testimonial dinner by his

associates on his retirement from the Glidden Company. USLTA Prexy James Bishop attended the dinner.

Ken McGregor retires from professional tennis on January 1st to play amateur Aussie rules football. His father was the Australian equivalent of All-American at the game. Incidentally, Ken once ballboyed for Jack Kramer in 1948 when Big Jake was touring Down Under . . . Joy Gannon Mottram has been out of tennis for several months under doctor's orders.

Japan's Prince Akihito was pictured hitting a two-handed forehand volley in the English newspapers . . . The Japanese Davis Cup team will play in the Canadian Nationals as well as other tournaments in Canada. They will reach the United States in time to compete at Southampton. Members of the team: Jiro Yamagishi, captain and manager; Masanobu Kimura, ranked No. 4; Atsushi Miyagi, who played on last year's team; and Kosei Kamo, ranked No. 2. Kamo's sister, Sachio, played in the United States last year.

John Riihiluoma, champion of Bermuda, will play at Merion and several other Eastern grass court tournaments . . . The Orange Hospital Center of New Jersey sponsored a Spring Sports festival, with several of the leading Eastern players competing in exhibitions. Billy Talbert took a one-set win over Eddie Moylan, 6-4, and Talbert and Ricardo Balbiers defeated Moylan and Sidney Wood, 11-9. Balbiers was substituting for Frank Shields, who was unable to appear at the last minute. Pat Hover and Moylan won a mixed duel against Jinx Falkenburg McCrary and Talbert, 7-5.

The Middletown Tennis Club, in Middletown, Ohio, is one of the few lavish company-owned tennis clubs in the United States. It is the property of Armco Steel Corp., with a membership derived largely from Armco employees. The club is on the Verity Estate, which was willed as a gift to the Corporation by Mr. Verity, founder of Armco. There are nine courts (6 Tenniko, 2 Corkturf and 1 concrete), a well-known tennis professional (Tom Frydell), and two major tournaments (the Girls' Westerns and the Ohio State).

Col. Duncan Macaulay, secretary of the All-England Tennis Club, will captain the 1953 British Wightman Cup Team. The girls and the colonel leave England on July 17 and will play their matches at the Westchester Country Club, August 1-2 . . . Frank Kovacs, Don Budge, Pancho Gonzales and Bobby Riggs will play in the World's Professional Championships in Cleveland this month.

Rube Samuelson of the San Francisco Chronicle says Ted Schroeder, on being asked whether he was at all sorry he didn't turn pro and cash in on Kramer's

very successful tour, replied: "It's only money, isn't it?" . . . Mr. Samuelson also quotes Perry Jones as predicting that Gil Shea or Ham Richardson will win the Intercollegiates.

Sixty-four new clubs have been elected to membership in the USLTA in the last six months. The Southern and Middle States sections got seven, with six for the Western, Southern California and North-western associations. Texas, the Missouri Valley and New England got five.

Gerald Oakley, one of England's top players, was sharply criticized for his conduct during his match with Aussie Jack Arkinstall in the Bournemouth tournament. The referee walked on the court and asked the umpire to stop Oakley from taking unnecessary time between points. Gerald wears glasses, which mist frequently during a match. He was requested not to clean them in between first and second services.

Barbara Hutton was at the Monte Carlo tournament, looking luscious in mink, to watch her old friend, Baron Gottfried von Cramm. Says Time Magazine: "They were together again on the Riviera giving weight to stories that their off-rumored marriage was finally about to come off. Von Cramm's mother, in fact, had reportedly bustled off to Paris to make the arrangements."

The University of Tulane's alumni magazine, sent to us through the courtesy of Penn Thornton, featured a full-page story of "Hammering Ham" Richardson, the popular choice to win the Intercollegiates this year. Ham, as a sophomore, has three years of eligibility, which is good news for Coach Emmett Pare. If he wins, it will mark the sixth time a Tulane student has won the event. The others: Cliff Sutter in 1930 and 1932, Ernie Sutter in 1936 and 1937, and Jack Tuero in 1949 . . . Both the Hispanio Invitation tournament and the New York State championships at the Seminole Club have been cancelled.

Houston sportscribe Frank Godsoe was quizzing a tournament official about the Texas State championships. Said Frank: "What events will there be?" The official: "Men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles." Frank: "Mixed singles?" The official: "Not unless Christine enters." . . . Kay Tuckey is running a hotel near Birmingham (England) . . . Helen Wills Roark may be playing mixed doubles at Wimbledon this year, "providing," says Roy McKelvie, "a suitable partner can be found."

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I Was A Pro

By NOEL BROWN

I turned professional in the fall of 1946, and I regretted it almost immediately. I was a "medium-good" tournament player at the time, and I felt that my game would improve rapidly by playing the "professional tournament circuit."

This "circuit" was an unrealized dream. The pros planned a series of tournaments all over the country but, through individual pride and lack of cooperation, the project fell flat on its face. My playing days were therefore limited to an occasional one or two tournaments a year, and I started in on the teaching end.

Los Angeles has a number of free-lance professionals who teach on private courts and who manage to finance themselves with an average of three or four lessons a day. They usually do better in the summer and worse in the winter. Since they are unaffiliated with a club, it is a precarious living. In the East, the club professional is treated like hired help. The player who is interested in teaching can rapidly lose his enthusiasm when he finds he cannot support his family.

I free-lanced in the Los Angeles area, giving lessons at \$6.00 an hour and teaching an average of three hours a day. Most of the lessons were given on private courts in the Beverly Hills district. The attractive side of the job was the "pupils," such as William Wyler, Robert Parrish, Elia Kazan, Laurence Olivier, Coleen Gray, Jose Ferrer, and Monty Clift. They were unusual people and enthusiastic players. The less attractive side was the future as a teacher. There was no chance for advancement or expansion as in most other jobs.

There are only a few good openings for teaching professionals. This means affiliating with an active tennis club or a hotel with excellent tennis facilities. In the former group, I would list the Los Angeles Tennis Club, the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club, and the Denver Country Club; and in the latter, hotels such as the Boca Raton and the Hollywood Beach in Florida.

As an amateur, I had been the third ranking junior in Southern California, directly behind Flam and Bob Falkenburg. I never went East to play the National Boys or the National Juniors. In 1946, I was Captain of the U.C.L.A. team, losing twice to Falkenburg and winning all my other matches. That summer, I decided to go East and play the amateur circuit.

My record in that tour included two

losses to Ampon, a close match with Kovaleski, and wins over Sidney Wood and Billy Vogt. On my return to California I turned professional immediately, feeling then that I could improve by playing the "pro circuit," do what I liked best and, at the same time, make a good living.

As I said, the professional circuit disintegrated and I wasn't enough of a star to play in a pro tour. The very successful pros are the touring pros like Kramer, Gonzales, Segura and Riggs. The others, who are nominally successful, have teaching positions in clubs with regular lessons and large sales of equipment. I was in neither bracket.

I remained four years in the professional ranks and then waited an additional two years to regain my amateur status.

In the last year and a half, as an amateur, I have played in twenty different tournaments, as compared with the two or three a year of a professional. To me, there is no thrill like the thrill of playing a tough amateur match when the players are playing for fun and the love of the game. I played in Canada, Mexico, Jamaica, and all over the United States. The matches are far more interesting to me than the pro events, and I'm in the amateur ranks now for the rest of my life.

The future of professional tennis is dismal, from the point of view of a pro circuit. There is always room for the National Champion in an organized four-man pro tour, but the pros offer nothing to the lesser player who is still interested in playing tournaments. Jack Kramer could possibly organize a regular professional circuit. No other professional stands so high in the ranks and is so universally liked.

The drawback is the individual professional, whose lack of cooperation and dependability can wreck the best pro tournament plans. He is responsible to no one; he may turn up at an important event, or he may decide it's not worth his while. Then the next year, the tournament will find itself without a sponsor.

On the other hand, the amateur circuit is well organized. In Southern California, the officials promote amateur tournaments and are 100% behind the players, pushing them forward, instead of holding them back.

I wish there were some way of keeping young kids from turning pro before the age of twenty or until they are out of college. It is an almost irrevocable



NOEL BROWN

The nation's ninth-ranking player

step, and a disillusioning one to the player who dreams of tournament play in the play-for-pay bracket. The solid teaching position is infinitely more rewarding; the vague hopes of "pro circuit" can only prove to be disastrous.

Larsen Takes Pebble Beach

By ANDY ROSS DILLEY

June 7. Despite fog, rain and cold, both the eight women and the sixteen men invited to the Pebble Beach Invitation Tournament had nothing but praise for the event. A dazzling new club house, six brand new green courts, high-grade tennis, and parties and accommodations for every player was John Gardner's successful formula.

Half a day's rain plus the usual number of players who could not arrive until Friday night, made the tournament schedule a tight one. Even though the mixed doubles was scratched off at once, the winners were faced with the prospect of three matches on Sunday.

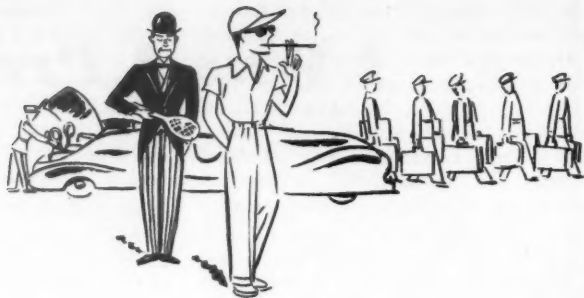
The incomparable Art Larsen endeared himself forever to all of Pebble Beach when, in the midst of his finals, he took time out to rally with two local promising eight-year-olds. He still had sufficient energy to win both men's events.

In the women's division, Louise Snow Isaacs showed her superiority by losing but one game on her way to the finals, where she annihilated Arvilla McGuire, despite a close first set.

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The Rich Man's Game

A Short Story



Just about a year ago, Bob Considine wrote an article on tennis for one of the weekly magazines. The thesis of his article was that big-time tennis was now monopolized by poor sandlotters and public parks players. This is very funny, because EVERYBODY knows that tennis players are extremely rich. Why, just recently, when the Associated Press named the Ten Richest Men in the World, Gardner Mullard was ranked No. 7 (one behind Ali Khan and one ahead of Glenn McCarthy). Smudge Patty, who retains two permanent homes and two staffs of servants (one on the Continent and one in the United States) laughed himself sick when he read Considine's story. Everyone knows that Mrs. Patricia Podd never travels without her personal secretary and at least fifteen pieces of luggage.

Several of the prominent members of the Overhampton Club had read Considine's article, and as a result, they acquired a most peculiar and erroneous idea of tennis players. Easthampton and Southampton had annually held large invitation grass court tournaments and Overhampton decided to join the hampton bandwagon. The members of Overhampton were enthused and delighted with the idea. They decided they could run their tournament without any outside advice and so, upon securing a sanction and an excellent date from the USLTA, they proceeded according to their plan.

When the prominent players received invitations to the Overhampton Tournament, they accepted with alacrity. A new tournament on the grass circuit was a welcome idea. Harrison Pringle, Chairman of the Tournament Committee, began to set up arrangements for the housing and feeding of players. Overhampton had only one hotel, which was small but extremely expensive. Pringle was only able to obtain two rooms, but he figured that with a little doubling up, he could house twelve of the players here (six in each room). That took care of the accommodations for the better players. Some of the lesser ones could stay in Upton Thorndike III's attic or perhaps in the Servant's Annex at the Club. They were quite comfortable accommodations, although there were no bathing facilities

in the building. But, thought Pringle, remembering Considine's article, players weren't used to luxury anyway.

The players began to arrive in dribbles on Monday morning. Herb Flynn, who had been driving the same car for years, arrived in his 1926 Rolls.

"Where," he said to Mrs. Pringle, "shall I tell the chauffeur to put my bags?"

Mrs. Pringle consulted her list. "You're at the Hotel," she said, "I'll go over with you and show you your room."

When Herb and his fourteen bags were finally installed in the hotel, it was obvious that no other player could possibly squeeze in the room. While Herb's chauffeur opened the suitcases and began to hang up his clothes, Flynn turned politely to Mrs. Pringle and inquired:

"Where shall Roberts (pointing to the chauffeur) stay?"

Mrs. Pringle was at a loss, "Why, I... ah, uh..."

"Never mind," said Herb suavely, "he can make his own arrangements. Roberts," he said, turning to the chauffeur, "You had probably better stay in town. I'll dress myself this week."

When Mrs. Pringle got through with Herb, she was in a dither. She was about to seek Mr. Pringle for help, when another player arrived. Art Lozenge, who had just won the National Clay Courts in Chicago, emerged dusty and tired from a taxi in which he had ridden for the last 26 hours.

Art got out, stretched himself, and then opened his wallet and gave the cab driver a few crisp \$100 bills. "And this is for you," said Art, taking out another \$100 bill. Mrs. Pringle, whose jaw hung open as she watched the transaction, collected herself enough to perform the introductions.

"I'm Mrs. Harrison Pringle," she said.

"Delighted to meet you," said Art, tapping her twice. "I'm Art Lozenge, but my friends call me Buck."

"What an odd nickname," said Mrs. Pringle.

Lozenge explained that he acquired the name from his habit of tipping each ball boy five bucks.

"You're supposed to stay at the Hotel,"

said Mrs. Pringle. "Herb Flynn has already arrived."

"Well, well, old Herbie!" said Art. "He and I have been buddies for years. We're partners in a couple of oil wells in Texas. Herb made a nice killing in the stock market last week—sold 100,000 shares of PQ&R at 78¾ and picked them up again at 8½. By the way, Mrs. Pringle," said Art, "I'm expecting my stock broker at any minute. If he comes to the Club, will you tell him I'm at the hotel?"

"Why... ah, yes, I... ah, of course." Mrs. Pringle didn't have time to say any more, for with one last tap, Art had gone. Mrs. Pringle looked around desperately for Mr. Pringle, but before she could find him, another player had driven up.

Emerging from a long, chromium-gleaming, custom-made British car was multi-millionaire and famous entrepreneur Smudge Patty. Smudge, who had deep smudges under his eyes from lack of sleep, nevertheless managed to look jaunty in his British tweeds and Parisian mustache.

"Bonjour, Madame," said Smudge, kissing Mrs. Pringle's hand. "I have had the most exhausting trip, so forgive me if I am not myself. I left Paris last night, and when I arrived at the airport this morning, my car was late (Smudge gave his chauffeur a reproachful look). Quelle voyage!"

Mrs. Pringle, who was still flustered from her encounters with Flynn and Lozenge, was now completely beside herself, what with Smudge and his hand-kissing. She glanced down at her list, and saw that Smudge was scheduled for the Upton Thorndike's attic.

"I... ah, the accommodations, uh... I, well," said Mrs. Pringle.

"Give it not a thought, dear lady," said Smudge. "I am used to roughing it, and if you have no place for my valet, I can jolly well do without him for a week. He's such a bore anyway, poor chap."

"We weren't... I mean... we thought that, uh, well..." Mrs. Pringle was saved from further embarrassment by a new arrival. Mrs. Patricia Podd, who had been travelling through India all winter with a small safari, playing tournaments as

she went, stepped out of her car. Hovering behind her was her personal maid, carrying Mrs. Podd's jewel case. Patricia Podd's jewels were among the most famous in the world. In the daytime, she wore only a few bare trinkets—a little old 15-carat diamond on one finger and maybe a few knick-knacks of emeralds and sapphires on one arm. She saved her good tiara for the finals.

"Hello, Smudge," said Poddy. After greeting each other, Mrs. Podd was introduced to Mrs. Pringle.

"Charmed, I'm sure," said Mrs. Podd. "I'm so anxious to talk to you, but would you mind if I got settled first? So many things to unpack, my dear. I'm sure my Dior shorts are crushed to death, and I must have Marie press them at once."

Mrs. Pringle, blushing, turned to her list. Just as she feared! Patricia Podd had been assigned to the Servant's Annex of the Club.

"We... I, uh, I'll show you your, uh, ah, room..."

"Now don't worry about me, Mrs. Pringle," said Poddy, "any little old room will do. I just want to get into a hot tub."

"Well, the, uh, ah, plumbing... uh..." Mrs. Pringle was saved temporarily by shouts from two other players. Dick Savo and Gardner Mullard walked up and greeted the other players.

"Well, well, Smudge," said Savo smiling, "how did you make out last week? I heard you were really a bull on the market."

"Just idle rumor," said Smudge modestly. "I almost dropped two million, but I recouped my losses by selling my steel holdings."

Mrs. Pringle, who was worried sick over the thought of the Upton Thorndike attic, began to fumble with a cigarette and match.

"Allow me," said Gardner Mullard. He whisked a gold-and-diamond lighter out of his pocket with one hand, and a green bill with the other. Then he proceeded to set fire to the bill and hold it up for Mrs. Pringle to take a light. Mrs. Pringle's hands trembled so much at this action that Gardner had to hold the cigarette in her mouth for her.

Mullard was carrying six rackets with him, the frames of which were decorated in 24-carat gold. When a string went, Mullard would give the racket to one of the juniors.

"Where are we staying?" he queried.

All eyes turned to Mrs. Pringle. She stood motionless, pretending not to have heard. Poddy prodded her gently and repeated the query.

"Well," sighed Mrs. Pringle, "you might as well see now. Follow me."

Mrs. Pringle proceeded, followed by the

players, their chauffeurs and their personal attendants carrying their luggage. She stopped at a small wooden shack that hadn't seen paint in this generation. Several of the windows were broken, and mosquitoes buzzed in and out in swarms. When Savo rushed ahead to open the door for her, the knob came off in his hand. As the players trooped in, the mosquitoes attacked.

"The girls will stay here," said Mrs. Pringle weakly.

Poddy looked around. In the dim light, she could make out 20 cots lined up against the walls. It was very difficult to see anything else.

Mrs. Pringle rushed outside quickly. "Now," she said to the men, "I'll show you your rooms."

The Upton Thorndike home was quite impressive, but as the boys followed Mrs. Pringle up the stairs to the 4th floor, the house deteriorated considerably. The attic was lined with cots, on each of which was one small face towel and a sample bar of soap. Mrs. Pringle, having shown the room, left precipitously, without waiting to hear the thanks of the players.

The players had all arrived and were settled by noon. Mrs. Pringle was feeling quite ill and had taken to her bed. She left word that she didn't want to be disturbed for 152 hours. Mr. Pringle, who had been playing golf all morning, had just returned to the Club. As he walked up the steps, he caught sight of Billy Tilbert and Smudge Party.

"Billy! Smudge!" he called. The two boys turned around and waited for him to come up. "I have something for both of you," he said conspiratorially. He took an envelope out of his pocket and handed each of the boys a check, "to cover expenses," said Pringle. The checks were for \$25.

Billy, who was carrying over \$10,000 in his wallet, looked startled and then said, "Thanks a lot, old man." Smudge summoned up a smile of appreciation.

"This club must be close to busted," said Smudge. They had just finished a meal in the Club dining room. The menu had looked inviting, with such appetizing items as pate de fois gras, turtle soup, pheasant, broccoli hollandaise, pommes souffles and French pastry. They had been about to order the works, when they noticed a postscript at the bottom of the menu.

"Tennis Players' Lunch," it said, and the following items were listed: sardines, toast and milk.

Meanwhile, the members of Overhampton were getting an eyeful of tennis players. They saw Mrs. Podd scamper around the court in her diamond tiara ("It keeps my hair from blowing," said Poddy). They watched the valets towel



The University of Texas Team will be strengthened next year with five powerful freshmen. Sammy Giammalva of Houston, the National Junior Doubles champ and a two-time Junior titlist, will enter the University in the fall. Also attending will be Charlie Russo, the Texas Junior Davis Cup champ; Richard Schuette, the current National Junior Indoor Doubles winner; Karl Kamrath, Jr., who won the National Father and Sons with another old Texas grad; and James Schmidt, one of the nation's top juniors.

Texas loses all of this year's team, with the exception of Johnny Hernandez and Tom Springer, both sophomores. Coming up from the freshman team are Dave Snyder, Jimmy Stovall and Alan Graham.

off their masters on the odd games. They saw a stock broker yelling excitedly to one of the players as he stepped off the court, "You've done it, boy! J. P. Morgan & Co. just called up to ask you for a loan."

On the day of the finals, Mr. Pringle presented each of the winners with a trophy. Victor Sexless, winner of the Men's Singles, received a small suitcase.

"Thank you so kindly," said Victor gently. His valet carried it over to Vic's big black auto where the rest of his rawhide luggage was stacked.

Mrs. Podd received a watch. "Why, how charming!" she said, finding a place for it on her arm between all her bracelets.

Then Dick Savo stepped forward, and on behalf of the other players, he made a speech, thanking the Club for their hospitality and presenting, as a small token of their esteem, a gift from the players. Forthwith, Savo handed Mr. Pringle an envelope containing a check for \$10,000.

All of this came about because Bob Considine foolishly stated that tennis players were always broke, which is a big fib, as anyone can plainly see.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS Davidson College

Singles: Del Sylvia (North Carolina) d. Tom Bradford (North Carolina), 6-0, 6-4, 6-0.

Doubles: Bradford - Don Thompson (North Carolina) d. Ralph Paris - Kes Delmling (Duke), 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

WORLD RANKINGS

ARGENTINA

1. E. Morea.
2. A. Russell.
3. E. Prado.
4. E. Della Paolera.
5. S. Soriano.
6. L. Morea.
7. N. La Jara.
8. H. Pisani.
9. C. Lustig.
10. S. Lucero.

AUSTRALIA

1. M. Rose.
- K. Rosewall.
3. L. Hoad.
4. I. Ayre.
5. R. Hartwig.
6. J. Bromwich.
7. C. Wilderspin.
8. W. Sidwell.
9. G. Brown.
10. D. Candy.

AUSTRIA

1. F. Huber.
2. H. Redl.
3. G. Specht.
4. B. Jonak.
5. D. Payr.
6. H. Burgl.
7. A. Berger.
- W. Foger.
- K. Henberger.
- P. Saiko.

BELGIUM

1. P. Washer.
2. J. Brichant.
3. G. Mezzi.
4. Vander-Wiele.
5. Toussaint.
6. J. Moreau.
7. Froment.
8. Jamar.
9. Gosset.

BRAZIL

1. A. Vieira.
2. E. Saller.
3. P. Guimaraes.
4. M. Fernandes.
5. A. Procopio.
6. R. Cardoso.
7. L. Barros.
8. R. Rangel.
9. F. Mattar.
10. S. Book.

CANADA

1. Brendan Macken.
2. Lorne Main.
3. James Macken
4. Paul Willey.
5. Henri Rochon.
6. Lawrence Barclay.
7. Robert Bedard.
8. Jack Spencer.
9. Bill Green.
10. James Skelton.

CUBA

1. Juan Weis.
2. Reynaldo Garrido.
3. Orlando Garrido.
4. Jose Agüero.
5. Joffre Echevery.
6. Jesus Pardo.
7. Hamlet D'Alvarez.
8. Raul Cane.
9. Ramiro Castellanos.
10. Jose Agüero, Jr.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

1. J. Javorski.
2. V. Zabrudsky.
3. J. Krajcik.

4. J. Smolisky.
5. F. Vrba.
6. S. Svatopluk.
7. J. Becka.
8. V. Kalous.
9. A. Meciar.
10. J. Parma.

DENMARK

1. K. Nielsen.
2. T. Ulrich.
3. S. Hojberg.
- J. Ulrich.
5. H. Viig.
6. B. Kozeluh.
7. B. Mathiassen.
8. B. Poulsen.
9. E. Bjerre.
10. H. Johansen.

ENGLAND

1. A. J. Mottram.
2. G. L. Paish.
3. G. Oakley.

UNITED STATES

1. G. Mulloy.
2. V. Sexias.
3. A. Larsen.
4. R. Savitt.
5. H. Flam.
6. W. Talbert.
7. H. Richardson.
8. T. Brown.
9. N. Brown.
10. H. Likas.

10. Gustav Helmrich.
12. Beppo Pottinger.

NETHERLANDS

1. H. Wilton.
2. L. Krijt.
3. J. Van Dalsum.
- A. E. Dehnert.
5. A. L. Van Meegeren.
6. G. W. Holst.
7. F. C. J. Hughan.
8. J. L. P. Bouman.
9. J. A. Karamoy.
10. J. W. Taminiau.
11. H. R. M. Van Gasselt
12. A. M. Borren.
- W. Breukink.
- W. J. Karsten.
- O. Timmers.

ITALY

1. F. Gardini.
2. G. Cucelli.
3. M. Del Bello.

MONACO

1. A. Noghes.
2. G. Pasquier.
3. L. Parodi.
4. G. de Freitas.
- J. de Smet.
6. L. Marsan.
- Y. Medecin.
8. M. Guglielmi.
9. R. Borghini.
- M. Thuillier.

NORWAY

1. Johan Haanes.
2. Sverre Lie .
- Rolf Pape.
4. Nils Erik Hessen.
5. Knut Vaage.
6. Jan Staubo.
7. Thorngy Haanes.
8. Georges Sturdza.
9. Karl Grinaker.
10. Lars Robsahm.

PHILIPPINES

1. F. Ampon.
2. R. Deyro.
3. S. Cailles.
4. A. Sanchez.
5. S. Ang.
6. L. Gavia.
7. S. Quiazon.
8. J. Gavia.
9. S. Jose.
10. S. Caranlao.

SOUTH AFRICA

1. E. Sturgess.
2. S. Levy.
3. N. Cockburn.
4. R. Seymour.
5. E. Fannin.
6. L. Norgarb.
7. D. Capell.
8. J. Vermaak.
9. B. Woodroffe.
10. J. Hurry.
11. T. Fancutt.
12. J. Kupferburger.

SPAIN

- 1 Fernando Olozaga.
2. Carlo Ferrer.
3. Jaime Bartroli.
4. Emilio Martinez.
5. Luis Barril.
6. Federico Couder.
7. Manuel Ayxela.
8. Jean Maria Draper.
9. Enrique Vijande.

SWEDEN

1. S. Davidson.
2. T. Johansson.
3. Eliason.
4. L. Bergelin.
5. Axelson.
6. S. Stockenberg.
7. Rohlsson.
8. Fornstedt.
9. Anderson.
10. Smidt.

YUGOSLAVIA

1. Josip Palada.
2. Vladimir Petrovic.
3. Petko Milojkovic.
4. Stevan Lasio.
5. Ladislav Legestein.
6. Olijja Panajotovic.
7. Ivko Plecevic.
8. Josip Saric.
9. Sima Nolic.
10. Predrag Briksi.

4. J. Horn.
5. R. Becker.
6. T. Starte.
7. W. Knight.
8. Wilson, R.
9. H. Baxter.

FRANCE

1. Paul Remy.
2. Robert Abdesselam.
- Bernard Destremau.
- Robert Haillet.
5. Jean Ducos de la Haille.
- Jean Claude Molinari.
7. Henri Pelliza.
8. Christian Grandet.
9. Gil De Kermadec.
10. Michel Lemasson.
- F. Nys.
- G. Pilet.
13. P. Chatrier.
- Jacques Iemetti.
15. Paul Jalabert.
16. Jean Noel Grinda.
17. Jean Paul Jauffret.
- Alain Lemyze.

GERMANY

1. Gottfried Von Cramm.
2. Ernest Bucholz.
- Horst Hermann.
4. Engelbert Koch.
5. Heinz Sanders.
6. Helmuth Gulcz.
7. Karl Heinz Sass.
8. Richard Bauer.
9. Dieter Gerloff.
- Paul Huber.

- R. Del Bello.
- G. Merlo.
6. M. Belardinelli.
- E. Pautassi.
8. U. Bergamo.
9. R. Gori.
10. U. Medici.
11. G. Scribani.
12. G. Clerici.
13. N. Fietrangeli.
14. A. Maggi.
15. G. Fachini.
16. O. Sirola.
17. A. Lazarino.

JAPAN

1. Kumamaru.
 2. Kamo.
 3. Nakano.
 4. Kimura.
 5. Shimizu.
- Unranked:
Yamagishi.
Miyagi.

MEXICO

1. Gustavo Palafox.
2. Anselmo Puente.
3. Rafael Ortega.
4. Mario Llamas.
5. Francisco Contreras.
6. Rodolfo May.
7. Alfredo Millet.
8. Alberto Danel.
9. Federico Cervantes.
10. Iancho Guerrero Arcocha.
11. Alfonso Belmar.
12. Luis Riefkohl.

THE CIRCUITS

WHERE, WHAT AND WHEN TO PLAY

By **BILLY TALBERT**

A player's biggest mistake is to try the major circuits before he has had sufficient experience in the minor leagues. Every year, a few enthusiasts travel several thousand miles to the Eastern grass court tournaments, only to find that the entry is limited and they cannot qualify to compete. Occasionally, a sympathetic tournament official may let him in the draw. The enthusiast gets to play one match on a back court on the first day. He then has six days of waiting around for the next tournament, during which he can contemplate his errors.

Tennis is like baseball. Training in the hinterlands is a prerequisite to Major League play. The lesser circuits provide the tournament experience and physical and mental conditioning. It's the rare individual who can hop directly from strictly local events to top grass competition.

As an example, let's take a player in Texas. Available to him are the city tournaments of Houston, Dallas, Beaumont, Amarillo and others, the State championships, and a three-week spring circuit of Dallas, Houston (River Oaks) and San Antonio. Most of the top players in the country compete in the latter three events. If this player has made a good showing, he should consider playing a series of clay tournaments outside of his section. The Missouri Valley provides an event at Little Rock and, when it isn't cancelled, the famous Heart of America tournament. The Southern circuit this year offers a series of tournaments in New Orleans, Tennessee and Kentucky. The Western Section provides top-notch competition in the Tri-State, the Westerns and the National Clay Courts. Until the player can make a name for himself here, he is not ready for the grass events.

The Californian also has plenty of tournaments at home before he is ready for Major League competition. Southern California provides a large number of tournaments all year round. The ones in the summer are a perfect training ground for a rising player. There are also the fabulous Pacific Southwest and Southern California championships, in which every well-known tennis star competes. During the winter and spring, events at La Jolla, Palm Springs and Ojai attract the "name" players.

If a Southern Californian does well in a few of these tournaments, he can re-

ceive additional training by playing the summer Pacific Northwest circuit. Here he'll find clay and grass and a number of good competitors. Perry T. Jones, the Secretary of the Southern California Tennis Patrons Association, has encouraged many of his champions to play these tournaments before trying the Eastern grass.

A player who lives in the East can compete in a number of excellent tournaments before he is ready for grass play. There are state tournaments in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Vermont, Maine, etc. A Florida player has available to him a long-lasting winter circuit. An Intermountain champ can test his skill against the top Californians as they travel through Salt Lake City and Denver. "Hinterland" tennis like this has been part of the experience of practically every known player in the country.

I played the Midwest, the Southern and the smaller Eastern circuits before ever attempting the grass. There are always a few skilled players in these localities, as well as some top tennis visitors, to test the skill of the contestant. In the South, one has to reckon with the ageless Bitsy Grant; in the Missouri Valley, there's Hal Surface; in the West, Seymour Greenberg; in the summer California circuit, the Hippenstiels; in the Pacific Northwest, Emery Neale. These players and others have ceased travelling to tournaments outside their section, but they make it mighty rough for the visiting competitor.

Some sections are so compact that a full tournament circuit can be made without undue travel. In Northern California, a San Franciscan can play in tournaments 20 weeks out of the year and still come home after his matches every day. Berkeley, Marin County, Alameda, and Burlingame are an hour's drive. Tom Brown, Nick Carter, Norman Brooks, Harry Buttmer and others play these events almost exclusively. Add to these, two major events (the California State and the Pacific Coast), and the non-travelling player finds a full schedule ahead of him. When he is ready to travel, he has the Pacific Northwest, the Intermountain and the Western circuits for complete clay training.

The grass circuit, where the entry is generally limited because of club facilities, includes Merion, Baltimore, Southamp-

ton, Orange, Newport, Nassau, the National Doubles at Longwood and the National Singles at Forest Hills. Grass is not an easily replaceable surface. Too many matches on a court, especially during very dry or very wet weather, tear up the surface irreparably. Play must therefore be limited, and practice is restricted. As a consequence, several of these tournaments limit their draw to 32 players. Occasionally, a large foreign entry and a full contingent of ranked players will leave only a few spots open for the most promising players in the country.

A complete beginner does not enter a State championship; nor should an inexperienced player compete in events outside his league. Play a circuit this summer, but choose the circuit most suited to develop your game.

San Francisco Prep

May 22. Larry Axtell of Lowell High defeated his teammate, Frank Golder, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, in the finals of the San Francisco Prep tennis championships.

1953 Southern California Junior Wightman Cup Squad

The Squad is subject to changes in personnel as the result of challenge matches.

1. Dennis A. Bradshaw
San Diego, California
Born: August 14, 1936
2. Barbara N. Breit
North Hollywood, California
Born: December 30, 1937
3. Nancy E. Dwyer
Los Angeles, California
Born: May 10, 1935
4. Mary Ann Eilenberger
San Diego, California
Born: March 12, 1935
5. Darlene R. Hard
Montebello, California
Born: January 6, 1936
6. Mary Eleanor LeFever
Beverly Hills, California
Born: April 2, 1935
7. Mary Lou Maxwell
Bakersfield, California
Born: November 24, 1936
8. Penny Winkler
Los Angeles, California
Born: October 3, 1937

The Tennis Story Behind The Iron Curtain

By GLORIA P. BUTLER

(Gloria Butler comes from a tennis family. Her father donated the Butler Cup, the famed international trophy at the Monte Carlo tournament. Gloria is a well-known player in European events and frequently competes in the United States. She chairs the Monte Carlo event.)

Among everything that has been written about tennis and its players in the last few years, little, if anything, has been mentioned about the players from behind the Iron Curtain.

They can be divided into two groups: those who have gotten out and, alas! those who haven't.

The first player to sense the way the wind was blowing was a Yugoslav by the name of Puncce, who got out with all his family to Egypt in 1948. The other Yugoslavians have never forgiven him for it, because all avenues of escape were immediately closed and they all remained virtual prisoners in their own country for years to come.

After Puncce, there were no further attempts to flee the impossibilities of life under the Communist Regime until 1947, when Vinnie and Magda Rurac were allowed out to compete in the European tournaments. During this junket, Magda pulled off her win at Monte Carlo over Pauline Betz in the last tournament before the latter was forced to turn pro by the USLTA. After touring around Europe, the Ruracs decided that Western standards of living held much more opportunity than that which they had left behind, and with the help of one Mr. William Robertson, himself a player, they secured passage on the Cunard line using a false name, and sailed for the United States. Right up until the time they sailed, they were followed by the Secret Police, and it must have been a tricky business to stay one jump ahead of such earnest administrators of the law. Once in the States, they first took jobs as maid and valet. Vinnie went to college and eventually turned pro. Magda became one of the better players on the American tennis circuit.

Then there was Helena Straubeova, champion of Czechoslovakia. Once out, she didn't want to return for all her possessions. A fellow player by the name of Matous made it his business to pass through her home town in the dead of night, gathered the most important things together, and managed to get out with them. Love blossomed, and Helena is now Mrs. Matous. They are making a new life together in Italy.

Further examples are Drobny and Cernik. These two well known Czecho-

slovakians came to free Europe often before the time was ripe to take the big step. Cernik left a wife and several children behind him in the Iron Curtain Zone. He toured the tournaments quite happily with his team mate, Drobny, for several years, finally turning pro last year. One wonders what has happened to those he left behind. Drobny asked asylum of the Swiss, along with his partner, and later adopted Egyptian nationality. He recently married Rita Jarvis Anderson, a former English Wightman Cup player.

Last year, three more players left their native soil for greener pastures.

Skonecki, a Pole, had to leave his entire family behind him when he escaped one jump ahead of the police who were about to arrest and shoot him.

Mitic and Branovic from Yugoslavia, both members of their Davis Cup Team, were the other two. Mitic had everyone guessing for a long time. There were those who said he was for the Regime; others who said he was against it; and some who even went so far as to say that he was a member of the Secret Police sent to spy on his team mates. Nobody knew what to believe until, in 1952, Mitic and another top player named Branovic decided to stay out. Mitic, nobody knows how, had managed to be accompanied on that trip by his wife and young son. A small daughter had to be left behind as a guarantee that he would return. She is still there, and Mitic was faced with the heartbreaking decision of choosing freedom with his wife and son, or returning behind the Iron Curtain and reuniting his family.

Last we come to the Hungarians and their story is not such a happy one.

Asboth, who is the Number One player of Hungary, and who in 1948 got to the semis at Wimbledon and won the French Championships, is a shadow of his former self. He and all his family are in Hungary. As No. 1 player, he may have a chance to come through unscathed, but he must watch his every step and be careful of his associations. Wherever he and the Hungarian team go, they are chaperoned within an inch of their lives by the captain, who is a staunch pillar of the party.

Stolpa, Asboth's habitual doubles part-

ner, wasn't allowed abroad for some time. He came out for the Riviera tournaments only last year. When I asked him why there had been such a lapse of time since his last appearance among us, he shrugged his shoulders and said "Well, you see I am married but have no children, and it is felt that one is more likely to desert one's wife than one's children, so they do not care to take a chance on me."

And then there is Suzy Kormockzy, women's champion of Hungary. Suzy, in my humble opinion, could have been one of the truly great players of this generation. She toured Europe in 1948 with the Hungarian team, and in her last appearance in Brussels before returning to Hungary, she disposed successively of Rihbany, Fry and Hart. She was then only twenty-two. Suzy's husband was Jewish and tried unsuccessfully to find a good job in Europe in preference to returning home. Unable to do so, they made the mistake of going back. To add to their difficulties, Suzy had a baby, which is now held behind whenever she is allowed out for tournament play. At six years of age, the little girl will be taken away from her and placed in a Communist school.

In 1951, the team plus captain came to Wimbledon. I hadn't seen Suzy for several years, so naturally we had much to discuss. But I was baffled by her indifferent attitude. After several attempts to engage her in conversation, I gave up. One day, I wandered into the ladies' dressing room. Suzy was there and, for the first time, spoke to me with her old warmth. The one place that the ever-present captain couldn't follow was the women's dressing room! In 1952, the Hungarians came down to play in the tournament at Monte Carlo where Suzy won the women's singles. During the tournament, we always give a big tennis dance, and I must confess we were somewhat loath to invite such an upstanding communist as the Hungarian captain to such an affair. However, the team begged me to invite him for reasons they would not at the time divulge. The captain came and quietly enjoyed himself all evening. When the time came for him to leave, he politely thanked me and was later known to have said, "There must be good in

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UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI TENNIS TEAM

The University Of Miami

By BILL LUFLER

(The author has been coach at the University of Miami for the last five years. He is at present in Sweden, at the request of their tennis association, to direct the junior tennis development for that country.)

The University of Miami has just finished an undefeated season, having won 14 in a row over such top competitors as Rollins, Duke and Yale. This was somewhat of a surprise to many, for the team had three freshmen in the starting line-up and no "name" player to head up the team. The quality that carried the men through this year was their ability to win the three-setters. As an example, Miami beat Rollins, 7-2, with the seven matches we won going to three sets and the two we lost being straight sets.

The Hurricanes this year had an international flavor, with Cuba and seven states represented. Of the eleven-man team, only three were from Florida and none were from Miami! The depth of the team was its strength. In the past, Miami has had in the No. 1 spot such well-known tennis stars as Gardnar Mulloy, Bobby Riggs (briefly) and Pancho Segura, who won the NCAA singles title three times. This year, the incline from top to bottom was more gradual, which made the team one of the nation's tops.

GERALD SLOBIN

Jerry Slobin, the 1953 captain, has just completed his third year on the Miami tennis team, having played as a freshman in 1951. He is currently ranked sixth in New England and was twice their junior champ. He is a fine match player, having frequently pulled out from seeming defeat.

ORLANDO GARRIDO

Orlando Garrido, a former junior champ of Cuba and a four-year member of their Davis Cup squad, is one of the best court coverers among collegiate players. His backhand, which was once



Front row, left to right: Ed Rubinoff, Dick Macy, Capt. Jerry Slobin, Orlando and Reynaldo Garrido. Back row, left to right: Vincent Bugliosi, Sal Vincent, Al Harum, Larry Schaffer, Leo Fornero, Coach Bill Lufler.

his weakness, is greatly improved, and he is playing a more aggressive game.

REYNALDO GARRIDO

Reynaldo Garrido, Orlando's brother, is currently ranked No. 2 in Cuba and is a member of their Davis Cup team. He is very quick on the court and seizes almost every opportunity to attack. He has a fine net game, although still erratic from the backcourt.

RICHARD MACY

Dick Macy, who is a senior, has just been reinstated to amateur status by the USLTA. Dick won the Southern Juniors, then began assisting his father, a tennis professional, and was declared ineligible for further amateur play. He is an aggressive player, with a good service and net game.

ALBERT HARUM

Al Harum was runner-up in the National Boys in 1950 and is a former Florida State High School champ. He broke his wrist in the latter part of 1951, and has since been handicapped by the injury, which forced him to alter his strokes. In 1950, he won both the Orange Bowl Boys and Eastern Boys.

EDWARD RUBINOFF

Lefty Ed Rubinoff is a clever player and the strongest of the 1953 freshmen. In 1952, he won the National Interscholastics and the Florida State High School championship. His sound strokes make him a strong possibility for this year's National Juniors.

LARRY SCHAFFER

Larry Schaffer has shown unusual improvement in the last two years. He is a hard hitter and has lately gained control of his speed. His doubles was a mainstay of this year's team.

THE SQUAD

Leo Fornero, Vincent Bugliosi, Sal Vincent and Wesley Cash completed the squad. Bugliosi, a freshman from Minnesota, is the only newcomer of the four. The others all won their letters in 1952.

Tom Brown Wins

May 31. Tom Brown defeated Nick Carter in the finals of the Marin Open Tennis Tournament in Mill Valley, California, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Joan Meriadis won the women's event over Joan Ross Dilley, 6-4, 6-1. Other final results:

JUNIOR VETERANS. Norman Brooks d. Bill Hoogs, 6-2, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES. Brown-Carter d. Ed Amark-Larry Dee, 6-3, 6-2.

MIXED DOUBLES. J. Ross Dilley - Phil Seymour d. Wilma Smith - Howard Morehouse, 6-3, 9-7.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES. Wilma Smith - Pat Maloney d. Muriel Kifer - J. Ross Dilley, 8-10, 6-1, 6-3.

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The Bermuda Championships

By ANDREW STERN

We stumbled in from the rain into LaGuardia Airport where Alrick Man and Lev Richards met us with worried looks and round trip tickets. Despite rumors to the contrary, the planes took off on time with their racket swinging cargos, including the Falkenbergs, the Mains, the Woods, McNeills, Guernseys, Levines, the honeymooning Garretts, Gil Hall, Barbara Davidson, Thelma Long, Louise Brough and Margaret duPont.

Three hours after the takeoff, we were motoring through the beautiful little island, some of the players shocked at the blight which had recently killed off all the world famous Bermuda Cedar trees. Once established at our lodgings, we were given motor bikes, and instructions as to how to use them.

The first of the two tournaments was held at the Coral Beach Club where all went as expected in the men's matches until the semi-finals. Then Lorne Main two-handed his way to an upset over Fred Kovaleski and Don McNeill turned back Bob Falkenburg. McNeill then won his fourth Bermuda championship by beating Main in the finals.

Bermuda's 21-year-old beauty, Mrs. Heather Brewer Nichols, defeated Dorothy Levine, 6-1, 6-2, and, in the semi-finals, she completely stunned the gallery by winning the first set from Louise Brough, 6-1. Brough called on everything she had to squeak through the second set, 6-4, and then won the third, 6-2. In the other semi-finals, Thelma Long upset Margaret duPont, only to be beaten by Brough in the finals.

The mixed doubles was noteworthy for the semi-final round upset of Brough and McNeill by Fred Kovaleski and Barbara Davidson. Guernsey and Margaret duPont won the finals in a marathon. Kovaleski's play was unbelievably good.

The second tournament marked the arrival of the nation's No. 1 player, Gar Mulloy. Kovaleski defeated Falkenburg and then upset McNeill in the semi-finals. This put him in the finals against Mulloy. They split the first two sets, Mulloy taking the third through a fine drizzle. In the fourth set, the drizz'e turned into a flood but Mulloy, having a lead, wanted to continue. Then, when Kovaleski caught up, he also refused to stop. Finally the agonized cries of the dripping linesmen caused Alrick Man to call the fourth set



Margaret duPont and Louise Brough
They won the doubles in Bermuda

at five-all. Next day, Mulloy won the set, 9-7.

Once more Heather Brewer pulled an upset, defeating Barbara Davidson in three long sets. Margaret duPont snuffed out Heather's bid in the semi-finals, and Louise Brough won the finals in three long sets. The Bermuda association is sending Heather to Wimbledon, and then back to the States for Forest Hills. Incidentally, Dorothy Levine had 4-1 and 5-3 in the 3rd set against Louise.

It is too bad that the Bermuda Tournaments cannot be witnessed by more people. The tennis is good, the surroundings beautiful, and even more important, it is an event of which tennis can be proud.

Coral Beach, Bermuda

MEN'S SINGLES. Quarter-finals: Fred Kovaleski d. J. Gil Hall, 6-3, 6-1; Lorne Main d. Frank Guernsey, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; W. Don McNeill d. Sidney B. Wood, 6-1, 6-2; Bob Falkenburg d. Eugene Garrett, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. Semi-finals: Main d. Kovaleski, 6-4, 8-6; McNeill d. Falkenburg, 5-7, 6-0, 6-3. Finals: McNeill d. Main, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.

LADIES' SINGLES. Quarter-finals: Miss L. Brough d. Miss Kay Hubbell, 6-0, 10-8; Mrs. Heather Brewer d. Mrs. Dorothy Levine, 6-2, 6-1; Mrs. duPont d. Mrs. Leighton Wood, 6-0, 6-1; Mrs. Long d. Mrs. Barbara Davidson, 7-5, 6-0. Semi-finals: Miss Brough d. Mrs. Brewer, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2; Mrs. Long d. Mrs. duPont, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. Finals: Miss Brough d. Mrs. Long, 6-3, 6-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES. Quarter-finals: Falkenburg-Kovaleski d. K. Bielke-T. Schwab, 6-2, 6-0; S. Wood-Main d. L. Wood-G. West, 6-2, 6-2; McNeill-Guernsey d. M. Marsh-S. Minugh, 6-2, 6-1; E. Garrett-A. Stern d. J. G. Hall-M. Gosling, 6-0, 6-2. Semi-finals: Falkenburg-Kovaleski d. Wood-Main, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; McNeill-Guernsey d. Garrett-Stern, 6-4, 6-3. Finals: McNeill-Guernsey d. Falkenburg-Kovaleski, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

LADIES' DOUBLES. Quarter-finals: Miss Brough-Mrs. duPont d. Miss P. Farr-Miss E. Smith, 6-0, 6-0; Miss C. Liguori-Miss I. Trocote d. Mrs. L. Wood-Mrs. Levine, 8-6, 3-6, 8-6; Mrs. Long-Mrs. Davidson d. Mrs. Clement-Mrs. Jones, 6-0, 6-1; Mrs. Brewer-Miss Hubbell d. Mrs. Elliott-Pyle and Mrs. T. Smith, 6-2, 6-2. Semi-finals: Brough-duPont d. Liguori-Trocote, 6-0, 6-0; Long-Davidson d. Brewer-Hubbell, 6-2, 6-1. Finals: Brough-duPont d. Long-Davidson, 6-3, 6-1.

MIXED DOUBLES: Quarters-finals: Mrs. duPont-Guernsey d. Mr. and Mrs. L. Wood, 6-0, 6-1; Mrs. Long-Garrett d. Miss Hubbell-S. Wood, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1; Miss Brough-McNeill d. Mrs. Brewer-Stern, 6-1, 6-0; Mrs. Davidson-Kovaleski d. Mrs. Levine-Main, 6-1, 6-4. Semi-finals: Mrs. duPont-Guernsey d. Mrs. Long-Garrett, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3; Mrs. Davidson-Kovaleski d. Miss Brough-McNeill, 6-8, 8-6, 6-2. Finals: Mrs. duPont-Guernsey d. Mrs. Davidson-Kovaleski, 4-6, 8-6, 6-3.

HAMILTON, BERMUDA

MEN'S SINGLES. Quarter-finals: Gardnar Mulloy d. Frank Guernsey, 6-2, 6-3; Lorne Main d. Eugene Garrett, 6-8, 6-1, 7-5; W. Don McNeill d. Mal Martin, 6-2, 6-0; Fred Kovaleski d. Bob Falkenburg, 6-3, 6-1. Semi-finals: Mulloy d. Main, 6-3, 6-2; Kovaleski d. McNeill, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Finals: Mulloy d. Kovaleski, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 9-7.

LADIES' SINGLES. Quarter-finals: Louise Brough d. Carolyn Liguori, 6-0, 6-0; Dorothy Levine d. Thelma Long, 1-6, 3-2 default; Margaret duPont d. Kay Hubbell, 6-1, 6-2; Heather Brewer d. Barbara Davidson, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Semi-finals: Brough d. Levine, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5; duPont d. Brewer, 6-3, 6-1. Finals: Brough d. duPont, 9-7, 4-6, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES. Quarter-finals: Mulloy-Garrett d. R. Cooper - J. Riihluoma, 6-1, 6-3; Falkenburg-Kovaleski d. C. Selley - H. Masters, 6-4, 6-3; McNeill-Guernsey d. M. Martin - A. Stern, 6-0, 6-3; Main-C. McCracken d. M. Gosling - J. G. Hall, 6-3, 8-6. Semi-finals: Mulloy-Garrett d. Falkenburg-Kovaleski, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1; McNeill-Guernsey d. Main-McCracken, 6-2, 6-1. Finals: Mulloy-Garrett d. McNeill-Guernsey, 0-6, 6-3, 7-5, 5-7, 12-10.

LADIES' DOUBLES. Quarter - finals: Brough-DuPont d. Elliott-Pyle - J. Wharton, 6-0, 6-1; Smith-Brewer d. I. Trocote - C. Liguori, 6-2, 0-6, 7-5; T. Long-Davidson d. M. Bickley - D. Bell, 6-0, 6-0; K. Hubbell - D. Levine d. Knowlton-Gosling, 6-2, 7-5. Semi-finals: Brough-duPont d. Smith-Brewer, 6-1, 6-1; Long-Davidson d. Hubbell-Levine, 6-3, 6-2. Finals: Brough-duPont d. Long-Davidson, 6-1, (default).

MIXED DOUBLES. Quarter-finals: duPont - F. Guernsey d. Smith - J. G. Hall, 6-0, 6-2; D. Levine - L. Main d. K. Hubbell - E. Garrett, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4; B. Davidson - F. Kovaleski d. I. Trocote - H. Masters, 6-3, 6-2; Brough - W. D. McNeill d. Brewer - G. Mulloy, 6-2, 6-4. Semi-finals: duPont-Guernsey d. Levine-Main, 6-3, 7-5; Brough-McNeill d. Davidson-Kovaleski, (default). Finals: duPont-Guernsey d. Brough-McNeill, (default).

Davis Cup Results

England Defeats Norway, 5-0
May 17. Geoff Paish d. Rolf Pape, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2. Tony Mottram d. Sverre Lie, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. Paish-Mottram d. Pape-Nils Erik Hassen, 7-5, 6-0, 6-3. Mottram d. Pape, 6-2, 6-3, 5-1, default (hurt his foot). Gerald Oakley d. Hessen, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

Philippines Defeat Finland, 5-0
May 17. Raymundo Deyro d. Pentti Forsman, 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0. Felicissimo Ampon d. Sakari Salo, 6-0, 6-2, 6-1. Ampon-Deyro d. Salo-Forsman, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2. Deyro d. Salo, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 8-6. Ampon d. Forsman, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0.

Italy Defeats Netherlands, 5-0
May 16. Giuseppe Merlo d. Huibert Wilton, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. Rolando Del Bello d. Hans Van Swol, 6-3 1-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Marcello Del Bello-Orlando Sirota d. Van Swol-Wilton, 6-2, 7-5, 6-1. E. Del Bello d. Robert Van Meegeran, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3. Merlo d. Van Swol, 0-6, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5.

Germany Defeats South Africa, 3-2
May 17. Gottfried Von Cramm d. Russell Seymour, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5. Engelbert Koch d. Jan Vermaak, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Seymour-Brian Woodroff d. Horst Hermann-Wolf Goepfert, 3-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5. Von Cramm d. Vermaak, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. Seymour d. Engelbert Koch (Germany), 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

France Defeats Yugoslavia, 4-1
May 17. Paul Remy (Fr.) d. Josep Palada, 6-2, 6-2, 6-8, 6-4. Robert Haillet (Fr.) d. Vladimir Petrovic, 6-3, 7-9, 6-4, 6-8, 8-6. Marcel Bernard-Remy d. Petrovic-Petko Miljkovic, 6-2 6-4, 9-7. Petrovic (Yugo.) d. Robert Abdesselem, 8-6, 6-2, 6-1. Haillet d. Ivan Panjotovic, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

Sweden Defeats Spain, 5-0
May 17. Lennart Bergelin d. Jose Draper, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. Sven Davidson d. Carlos Ferrer, 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. Davidson-Torsten Johansson d. Draper-Fernando Olozaga, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2. Davidson d. Emilio Martinez, 6-4, 10-8, 7-5. Bergelin d. Ferrer, 6-2, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

Belgium Defeats Hungary, 5-0
May 15. Jacques Brichant d. Josep Asboth, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 10-8. Philippe Washer d. Antal Tantsos, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. Washer-Brichant d. Zoltan Katona-Delso Wad, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Denmark Defeats Austria, 5-0
May 15. Kurt Nielson d. Hans Redl, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. Torben Ulrich d. Alfred Huber, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4. Nielson-Ulrich d. Redl-Huber, 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

California State Championships

LARSEN DEFEATS TRABERT, KANTER TAKES WOMEN'S EVENT

By ANDY ROSS DILLEY

(This transplanted English twin has been living in Berkeley for the last few years, learning tennis from Coach Tom Stow. She made the grass circuit last year and with her twin sister, Joan, will travel East again this summer.)

The California State Tournament was held this year at the 70-year-old California Club in San Francisco. The forbidding high walls of the Club neither protect the spectators from the fog nor the players from the wind, but the calibre of the players and the hospitality of the tournament officials compensate for the inadequate playing conditions. Many a Berkeleyite would prefer to see the tournament held across the Bay at their own Berkeley Tennis Club, where every prospect pleases except for the trains, which run right through the middle of the Club!

This was Art Larsen's week. Art went through Harry Likas, Tom Brown and Tony Trabert, playing, as he himself admitted, the best tennis of this year. His speed, quick reflexes and incomparable racket wielding defeated players with more power on a fast cement surface. The improved polish to his game was second only to his improved court manners (he was reduced to impotent fury only once by the inadequacies of the ballboys). The smooth-stroking Harry Likas fell before him in four sets. Tom Brown's bone-crushing ground strokes were insufficient against the all-court game of the champ from San Leandro. Even Tony Trabert's "Big" game with powerful serve, ground-strokes and volley, could not withstand the sheer fight of a Larsen.

Tony's aggressive game carried him to the finals without being seriously extended. In the quarter-finals, he met Jack Frost, the young National Junior champ who upset Fred Hagist; and in the semis, he downed Noel Brown. Noel, incidentally, played beautiful tennis in crushing Hugh Stewart in the previous round.

The men's qualifying round indicates the quality of the competition in this sectional championship. Among the qualifiers were the National Junior champ, the National Intercollegiate Doubles champ, the No. 1 player on the Stanford team, the 1949 Canadian Junior champ, the 1951 Junior Hard Court champ, and the National Junior Doubles champ. These are, respectively, Jack Frost, Hugh

Ditzler, Charlie Hickox, Paul Willey, Herschel Hyde and Pancho Contreras.

It was a week of Junior surprises and upsets, especially in the women's division. Headed by Jack Frost and continuing with Mary Ann Mitchell, there were half a dozen "babies" who succeeded in frightening, if not overcoming, their elders.

Mary Ann, who celebrated her 14th birthday with a 6-2, 6-3, win over Muriel Kifer of Palo Alto, the 7th seeded player of the tournament, paired off with Jeanie Laird, 18-year-old Modesto collegiate, in the doubles for a triumphantly youthful victory over experienced Louise Snow Isaacs and Janet Hopps, 8-6, 7-5. Jeanie, not to be outdone in the singles either, assassinated gorgeous Betty Caro 6-2 6-0, accepted a 2-6, 3-2, default from Wilma Smith, and then worried Ginny Kovacs into an advantage set before she was beaten. Pat Naud, stocky Junior Hard Court Champion from the Peninsula, surprised everyone in her defeat of Marge McCord (who beat Anita Kanter in the early days of this season) 6-1, 6-1, and then, as if this weren't enough, she and Linda Vail, both just 16, took Betty Caro and Nancy Miller (who was ranked No. 1 two years ago in Northern California) to 7-5, 20-18, before they would admit defeat!

Among those who had already proved their ability, Anita Kanter showed her outstanding form and vast improvement during the winter by failing to drop more than six games to anyone during the entire tournament. Even her finalist opponent, Barbara Bradley of Reno, whose calm measured game had disastrously upset both Ginny Kovacs and Mary Ann Mitchell, could do nothing against her speed, power and ability.

The men's doubles and the mixed held no more surprises than that Art Larsen and Hugh Stewart could lose so easily to Noel Brown and Bill Crosby; that Fred Hagist and Herschel Hyde, No. 3 on the U. of Cal. team, could rout 4th seeded Ed Amark and Larry Dee and then have to default to Ralph Gish and Conway Catron; and that there was not more spark, nor eclat to either event.

Results

MEN'S SINGLES. 3rd round (Qualifying): Paul Willey d. Dave Duff, 7-5, 6-1; Hugh Ditzler d. Morris Sockolov, 6-1, 6-1; Jack Frost d. Jack Tesch, 6-2, 6-4; Charlie Hickox d. Phil Seymour, 6-1, 6-2; Nadim Hajjar d. Bill Ledingham, def.; Jim Demas d. M. Wirth, 6-4, 6-1; Herschel Hyde d. Bob Prince,

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End of The Tour

Kramer Wins—On the Court and In The Bank

Jack Kramer, et. al. finished the century's most successful Pro Tour with a 1000 sell-out crowd at the Balboa Bay Club in Newport Beach, California. The box score at the end of their American tour was 54 for Kramer and 41 for Frank Sedgman. Pancho Segura led Ken McGregor by 71-25, and the doubles (Americans vs. Australians) was tied at 49 each.

Kramer met the \$100,000 guarantee after the 34th match, and it now appears the Aussies will almost double their original guarantee. The tour has already grossed over \$800,000, as compared with the \$500,000 record of any previous tour.

The last lap of their tour brought them to the West Coast. On May 16th, in Pasadena, California, Big Jake clinched the unofficial world professional title by taking the 49th match. The pros played the next night before 1000 sell-out crowds in La Jolla, then played Seattle and Portland, returning to San Francisco for a two-night stand. They packed in the spectators up and down the coast, with the lone exception of Los Angeles. They had opened their tour in the latter city, and their return attracted only 800 enthusiasts.

Their plans for the rest of 1953 include a two-week rest before the start of the Canadian tour on June 12th. Kramer will rest this summer while the tour plays Europe, with Sedgman taking on Pancho Segura and Dinny Pails filling in against Ken McGregor. Kramer rejoins the group in South Africa, after which the tour winds up with exhibitions in Australia.

Sedgman's contract with Kramer expires on January 1st. He and Segura may possibly renew with Big Jake and play a four-man round robin tournament with Gonzales and perhaps a top amateur-turned-pro to fill out the group. Ken McGregor has announced that he will retire from the play-for-pay players to play Aussie amateur rules football. All the players are on a percentage basis for the remainder of the year. Segura goes off his \$500 a week salary and Sedgman gets the largest percentage.

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Lone Star Conference

Coach Lewis Hilley's Lamar Tech Cardinals won the Lone Star Conference by piling up 27 team points for first place. Southwest Texas was second with 24, and East Texas State finished third with 12 points. Port Arthur's Don Coleman defeated his teammate, Rafael Reyes of Mexico City, to take the singles title. Leslie Talley and Pence Dacus defeated Coleman and Alfredo Robles, also of Mexico City, in the doubles finals.

Results

SINGLES. 1st round: Don Coleman (LT), bye; Ben Holub (SWT) d. Bill Dickerson (ET), 6-6, 5-7, 6-1; Leslie Talley (SWT) d. John Dodd (LT), 6-0, 6-2; James Perry (ET) d. Norman Kinsey (SFA), 6-0, 6-1; Rafael Reyes (LT) d. Joe Ammerman (SWT), 6-1, 6-1; Charles Butler (ET) d. Joe Skelton (SFA), default; Alfredo Robles (LT) d. Joe Frank Hignett (SFA), 6-0, 6-0; Pence Dacus (SWT) d. Gene Brewer (ET), 6-0, 6-0.

Quarter-finals: Coleman d. Holub, 6-0, 6-3; Talley d. Perry, 6-1, 6-1; Reyes d. Butler, 6-4, 6-1; Dacus d. Robles, 6-2, 6-2.

Semi-finals: Coleman d. Talley, 6-1, 6-1; Reyes d. Dacus, 5-7, 8-6, 7-5.

Finals: Coleman d. Reyes, 6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLES. Quarter-finals: Coleman-Robles, bye; Dickerson-Perry d. Ammerman-Reinhardt, 6-2, 6-4; Flint-White (ET) d. Kinsey-Hignett, 6-2, 6-2; Talley-Dacus d. Reyes-Dodd, 6-4, 7-5.

Semi-finals: Coleman-Robles d. Dickerson-Perry, 6-2, 6-0; Talley-Dacus d. Flint-White, 6-0, 6-2.

Finals: Talley-Dacus d. Coleman-Robles, 2-6, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4.

Missouri Valley Conference

Wichita University — May 7-8

Results

Team Score: Oklahoma A&M, 16; University of Houston, 4; Tulsa, 2.

SINGLES. 2nd round: C. J. Hixon (Okla A&M, No. 1) d. Bruno Kearns (Detroit, No. 4), 6-0, 6-1; Bob Lovelace (Houston, No. 2) d. Ollie Gresham (Tulsa, No. 3), 6-2, 6-1; Jack Wamsley (Tulsa, No. 1) d. Dwight Allen (Houston, No. 4), 6-0, 6-1; Dick DeWatteville (Okla. A&M, No. 4) d. Joe Becker

(St. Louis, No. 1), 6-1, 6-1; Bob Wood (Detroit, No. 1) d. Bill Coates (Tulsa, No. 4), 6-1, 6-2; Bill Danner (Okla. A&M, No. 2) d. Earl Caldwell (Houston, No. 3), 6-4, 12-10; Mickey Wilson (Tulsa, No. 2) d. Jerry Patterson (Okla. A&M, No. 3), 6-3, 6-4; Ken Wagstaff (Houston, No. 1) d. Dick Lane (Detroit, No. 3), 6-3, 6-1.

3rd round: Hixon d. Lovelace, 7-5, 6-4; Wamsley d. DeWatteville, 6-0, 8-6; Danner d. Wood, 6-1, 6-2; Wagstaff d. Wilson, 6-3, 6-1.

Semi-finals: Hixon d. Wamsley, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3; Danner d. Wagstaff, 7-5, 6-0.

Finals: Hixon d. Danner, 5-7, 8-6, 6-3.

DOUBLES. Quarter-finals: Hixon-Danner (Okla. A&M, No. 1) d. Wagstaff-Allen (Houston, No. 2), 6-3, 6-2; Wamsley-Wilson (Tulsa, No. 1) d. Wood-Lane (Detroit, No. 1), 6-4, 6-3; Patterson-DeWatteville (Okla. A&M, No. 2) d. Galiano-Becker (Detroit, No. 1), 6-1, 6-1; Lovelace-Caldwell (Houston, No. 1) d. Gresham-Coates (Tulsa, No. 2), 6-0, 6-1.

Semi-finals: Hixon-Danner d. Wamsley-Wilson, 6-4, 6-3; Lovelace-Caldwell d. Patterson-DeWatteville, 10-8, 6-2.

Finals: Hixon-Danner d. Lovelace-Caldwell, 5-7, 8-6, 10-8.

Big Ten Championships

Indiana eked out Michigan State in the Big Ten Championships with 64½ points against 58½. Michigan came in third with 27½, and Northwestern a notch behind at 27. The matches were played in divisions. All those who played No. 1 on their team played in the No. 1 division, the No. 2 players in the No. 2 division, and so on. Michigan State's Stan Drobac won for the first division, while Indiana's John Hironimus took the second singles spot.

Results

NO. 1 SINGLES. Semi-finals: Jack Vincent (Wisc.) d. Ken Jones (Purdue), 6-1, 6-2; Stan Drobac (Mich. St.) d. Eli Glazer (Ind.), 6-0, 6-2. Finals: Drobac d. Vincent, 6-3, 6-2.

NO. 2 SINGLES. Semi-finals: John Hironimus (Ind.) d. Pete Paulus (Mich.), 7-5, 6-2; Ron Clemes (Northwestern) d. Tom Belton (Mich. St.), 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. Finals: Hironimus d. Clemes, 6-3, 6-4.

NO. 3 SINGLES. Duane Gomer (Ind.) d. John Sahratian (MSC), 6-3, 6-4.

NO. 4 SINGLES. Robert Martin (Ind.) d. Maurie Pelto (Mich.), 6-2, 6-3.

NO. 5 SINGLES. Jim Pore (MSC) d. Robert Barker (Ind.), 6-0, 6-3.



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NO. 6 SINGLES. Bob Nederlander (Mich.) d. Richard Bennett (Ind.), 6-0, 6-3.

NO. 1 DOUBLES. Semi-finals: Drobac-Belton d. Barnes-Kroth (Iowa), 7-5, 2-6, 6-2; Baumle-Clemes (Northwestern) d. Paulus-Paley (Mich.), 6-4, 6-0. Finals: Drobac-Belton d. Baumle-Clemes, 6-8, 7-5, 6-2.

NO. 2 DOUBLES. Saharatian - Roberts (MSC) d. Gomer-Barker (Ind.), 6-2, 6-3.

NO. 3 DOUBLES: Hironimus-Harr (Ind.) d. Rondou-Sagebiel (Northwestern), 6-2, 7-9, 6-1.

Buccaneer Days Tournament

Corpus Christi, Texas — May 3

Results

MEN'S SINGLES. Semi-finals: Felix Kelley (Houston) d. John Been (Houston), 6-4, 6-1; Ed Braswell (San Antonio) d. Clarence Mabry (San Antonio), 6-1, 6-1.

Finals: Braswell d. Kelley, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0.

MEN'S DOUBLES. Finals: Ed Braswell-Clarence Mabry d. Felix Kelley - Richard Schuette, 6-3, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES. Finals: Ethel Norton (San Antonio) d. Shelby Torrance (Corpus Christi), 6-4, 6-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES. Finals: Ethel Norton - Lou Cille Scoggins d. Shelby Torrance - Edith Morton, 6-1, 6-2.

SENIOR SINGLES. Finals: John Hoff (Houston) d. Louis Fisher (Houston), 6-8, 8-6, 6-1.

SENIOR DOUBLES. Finals: John Hoff-Louis Fisher d. E. C. Brown (Harlingen)-Frost Carvel (San Antonio), 6-8, 6-4, 6-0.

JUNIOR BOYS' SINGLES. Finals: James Schmidt (Galveston) d. Richard Schuette (Houston), 6-4, 6-4.

JUNIOR BOYS' DOUBLES. Finals: Richard Schuette - Pete Millus (Houston) d. John Medin - Larry Patterson (Freer), 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

JUNIOR GIRLS' SINGLES. Finals: Jackie Johannes (Dallas) d. Joyce Towery (Cuero), 6-1, 6-2.

JUNIOR GIRLS' DOUBLES. Finals: Jackie Johannes - Pauline Bingaman (Asherton) d. Joyce Towery - Marilyn Montgomery (San Antonio), 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

MIXED DOUBLES. Semi-finals: Norton-Mabry d. Billie Sahley (Harlingen)-Been, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Torrance-Weston d. Scoggins-Schmidt, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Finals: Norton-Mabry d. Torrance-Weston, 6-3, 6-2.

WINNERS, OTHER DIVISIONS. Boy's Singles, Sammy Wacker (Houston); Boys' Doubles, Toby Worth and Ronnie Fisher (Houston); Girls' Singles, Genell Kolle (Victoria); Girls' Doubles, Winnie Worth (Houston) and Jerry Nestroy (Freer).

TENNIS BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN

(Continued)

people that can enjoy themselves in such an unaffected way."

The Hungarian team was afraid that one of the athletes allowed out from the Iron Curtain countries to compete in the Olympic games at Helsinki might elect to stay out, thus removing their own chance of competing at Wimbledon. So when Mitic and Branovic remained in France in the spring of 1952, I knew I would not see the Hungarians at Wimbledon. Sure enough, they were notable by their absence.

One family I know of, distantly connected with the tennis world, had a young son who was sent to the usual Communist school. He informed the authorities that his family had been listening to the British radio and were otherwise more than a little guilty of being unfaithful to the Party. When the police came to pick them up to be sent off to certain death in a concentration camp, the father shot the son who had betrayed him, before being carted off to oblivion.

When the Belgian tennis team played against Hungary in the Davis Cup matches in 1949, the encounter was

staged in Budapest. The matches were played surrounded by stands, behind which floated enormous banners of the Hungarian dictator. The ushers were soldiers. When the National Anthem was played, they all saluted in a way remarkably reminiscent of the ancient Nazi salute. The Belgium team was isolated and kept from any contact with the Hungarian team. At every step they took, they were shadowed constantly. In the dressing room, they had to change at one end and the Hungarian team at the other, while a guard kept watch in the middle. At the traditional Davis Cup dinner after the matches were history, the Belgians' table was placed at one end of the enormous room and the Hungarians at the other, barely within shouting distance of each other. As one of the Belgians remarked to one of the officials, "If you're so sure of what you believe in, why worry about your men coming in contact with us? What are you afraid of?"

It is a sad thing to consider that in this world where sportsmen are again getting together to compete against each other in a spirit of friendly rivalry, that there should still be fine talents that are being wasted, and still places where men are not free to take part in the world of sport, how, when, and where they choose.

Century Country Club Tourney

By LLOYD BUDGE

Joe Abrams, former Tulane Intercollegiate star, and his guest, Sid Adelstein, carried off the annual Century Country Club member-guest doubles championship. Their opponents in a very close final were the former Yale-New England star, Bob Freedman, and the famous dress designer, Count Oleg Cassini. The wet courts seemed to be to the special liking of Freedman, and it was difficult to get anything past him during the early part of the match. The Freedman-Cassini team had a big opportunity in the first set when they had two set points on Joe's serve, 15-40, 4-5. The winners then rallied to get home 8-6, 6-3. Abrams was particularly effective in the volleying exchanges and pounced on the openings quickly. Adelstein was steady and kept opening up the opposition. Freedman served well, returned service with great accuracy, and volleyed decisively. Cassini was fine off the ground but failed to follow his first opportunities to go into the net. This factor kept him in hot water on his serve and put undue pressure on his partner.

The second seeded team of J. Kiefer Newman, Jr., and Irv Dorfman fell victims to an upset at the hands of Freedman and Cassini by a 6-1, 6-3, count that was closer than the score indicates.

The other semi-final was less exciting. Bob Weller, former Williams player, and Bill Feibleman, former Harvard great, just could not get together against the winners. Weller missed repeatedly and Bill could not get into the game enough to stabilize the team. The best they could do was take a single game in each set.

There were two good quarter-final matches. Marvin Levy paired with Berkeley Bell and made a real go before losing to Weller-Feibleman. Bell still chops and volleys with fine accuracy and was rough in his handling of the lobs, but his partner was the objective of the opposition attack and suffered just one lapse in each set which caused the service break margin. Carl Kempner and Phil Steckler of the Sunningdale Club ran Freedman and Cassini to a close contest, which again was decided by one service break in each set.

One upset occurred in the first round when Barney Straus, former Harvard player, and Walter Katzenberg ousted Jack Geller and Tom Kempner by a 1-6, 6-2, 6-4 count. Straus and Katzenberg dashed around like a couple of visiting outfielders in Yankee Stadium to dig smashes out of the far corners. Their barrage of lobs finally wore down the opposition.



Hart Wins Manchester

June 6. Doris Hart was extended to the limit in the finals of the Northern Lawn Tennis Tournament at Manchester, England, by England's tough lefty, Helen Fletcher. Helen took a 5-1 lead in the 1st set, then dropped four games before winning it, 7-5. In the 3rd set, Helen had a 5-3 lead. In the semi-finals, Fletcher had scored against second-seeded Shirley Fry, 10-8, 6-2, on a rain-soaked, slippery court, while Doris dropped the first set to Julie Sampson.

The men's singles event was an all-Australian final, with Mervyn Rose defeating fellow-countryman Clive Wilderspin. Grant Golden lost out in the third

round to Jan Vermaak of South Africa, who in turn bowed to Rose.

England's 18-year-old Pat Hird defeated Barbara Scofield Davidson in the second round, losing then to Heather Brewer in the next round. Both matches were three sets. England's 18-year-old Shirley Bloomer took a set off Shirley Fry in the early rounds.

Results

MEN'S SINGLES. 3rd Round: Jan Vermaak d. Grant Golden, 8-6, 5-7, 6-3.
4th Round: Brian Woodroff d. R. H. Hack, 7-5, 6-2; Rose d. Vermaak, 6-3, 6-2.
Semi-finals: Wilderspin d. Woodroff, 6-2, 6-0; Rose d. E. Tsai (Hongkong), 6-2, 6-4.
Finals: Rose d. Wilderspin, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.
WOMEN'S SINGLES. 4th Round: Fletcher d. Brewer, 6-1, 6-3; Sampson d. M. P. Harrison, 6-1, 8-6.
Semi-finals: Fletcher d. Fry, 10-8, 6-2; Hart d. Sampson, 6-8, 6-2, 6-4.
Finals: Hart d. Fletcher, 5-7, 6-1, 7-5.



KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Bowling Green, May 26

Singles, semi-finals: Jack Tarr d. Jim Tarr, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Maxwell Brown, Jr., d. Dave Weber, 6-1, 6-1. Finals: Brown d. Tarr, 6-3, 6-2.
Doubles: Jack and Jim Tarr d. Maxwell Brown - Bruce Curran, 6-3, 6-1.

FRENCH CHAMPIONSHIPS

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dec. 6-3, 9-7, 1-6, 6-3; Skonecki d. Sirola, 6-8, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5; Patty d. Bergamo, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Nys d. Schaff, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3; Ampon d. Saussine, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; Grandet d. Haillet, def.; Bernard d. Thieulent, 6-4, 6-3, 2-6, 9-7; Davidson d. Paish, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2; Destremau d. Lemasson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0; Seixas d. R. Del Bello, 6-1, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3; Merlo d. Lemyze, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4; Remy d. Woodruff, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3; Molinari d. Plechevic, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1; Hoad d. Jalabert, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-0; Bartzten d. Berthet, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1; Stockenberg d. Wilderspin, 6-3, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1; Grinda d. Kupferberger, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4; Fausto Gardini (It.) d. Van Vorhys, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3; Rex Hartwig (Aust.) d. Gianni Cuccelli, (It.), 3-6, 7-5, 7-5; Armando Vieira (Braz.) d. Tony Starte (Eng.), 6-4, 6-1, 6-2; Jean Duclos de La Halle (Fr.) d. V. Petrovic, 7-5, 6-1, 6-1; Jaroslav Drobny (Egy.) d. M. Bouteleux (Fr.), 6-1, 6-0, 6-0.

3rd Round: Mulloy d. Pilet, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4; Deyro d. Ayre, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3; Rose d. Abdesselam, 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2; Morea d. Hermann, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2; Rosewall d. Pelizza, 6-0, 6-3, 6-0; Skonecki d. Johansson, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2; Patty d. Nys, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; Ampon d. Grandet, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3; Davidson d. Bernard, 6-1, 1-0, def.; Seixas d. Destremau, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1; Merlo d. Remy, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2; Hoad d. Molinari, 6-1, 3-6, 2-6, 6-0, 6-1; Bartzten d. Stockenberg, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0; Gardini d. Grinda, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1; Hartwig d. Vieira, 8-6, 7-5, 7-5; Drobny d. Duclos, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

4th Round: Mulloy d. Deyro, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Morea d. Rose, 6-3, 8-6, 3-6, 6-8, 6-3; Rosewall d. Skonecki, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2; Ampon d. Patty, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4; Seixas d. Davidson, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4; Hoad d. Merlo, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2; Gardini d. Bartzten, 2-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Drobny d. Hartwig, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Quarter-finals: Morea d. Mulloy, 6-8, 6-3, 8-6, 6-3; Rosewall d. Ampon, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1; Seixas d. Hoad, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4; Drobny d. Gardini, 6-3, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4.

Semi-finals: Rosewall d. Morea, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, 0-6, 6-2; Seixas d. Drobny, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Finals: Rosewall d. Seixas, 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

Men's Doubles

2nd Round: Hoad-Rosewall d. Gentien-Grandguillot, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1; Grandet-Larcade d. Dunklin-Rivkind, 6-2, 6-0, 6-3; Bartzten-Skonecki d. Geelhand-Hopman, 6-0, 6-4, 6-1; R. Del Bello-Merlo d. Paish-Starte, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5; Drobny-Patty d. Sursock-Zalzal, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2; M. Del Bello-Sirola d. Bernard-Destremau, def.; Ayre-Hartwig d. Vermaak-Kupferberger, 6-4, 6-4, 13-11; Ducos-Remy d. Arnold-Rauf, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2; Cuccelli-Gardini d. Mezzi-Peten, 6-0, 6-3, 6-3; Davidson-Johansson d. Hermann-Sanders, 7-9, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5; Abdesselam-Borotra d. Molinari-Stockenberg, 7-5, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1; Rose-Wilderspin d. Dessair-Mey, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2; Morea-Vieira d. Bergamo-Scribani, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1; Ampon-Deyro d. Lesueur-Sturdza, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0; Haillet-Pelizza d. Seymour-Woodruff, def.; Mulloy-Seixas d. Matton-Herzog, def.

3rd Round: Hoad-Rosewall d. Grandet-Larcade, 6-2, 6-3, 6-0; Bartzten-Skonecki d. Del Bello-Merlo, 1-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-1; Drobny-Patty d. Del Bello-Sirola, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5; Ducos-Remy d. Ayre-Hartwig, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Cuccelli-Gardini d. Davidson-Johansson, 4-6, 8-6, 6-3, 6-4; Rose-Wilderspin d. Abdesselam-Borotra, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3; Morea-Vieira d. Ampon-Deyro, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3; Mulloy-Seixas d. Haillet-Pelizza, 7-5, 6-1, 6-4.

Quarter-finals: Hoad-Rosewall d. Bartzten-Skonecki, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3; Drobny-Patty d. Ducos-Remy, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1; Rose-Wilderspin d. Cuccelli-Gardini, 6-0, 6-4, 6-4; Mulloy-Seixas d. Morea-Vieira, 7-5, 6-1, 6-4.

Semi-finals: Hoad-Rosewall d. Drobny-Patty, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3; Rose-Wilderspin d. Mulloy-Seixas, 6-0, 7-5, 1-6, 10-8.
Finals: Hoad-Rosewall d. Rose-Wilderspin, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

Women's Singles

1st Round: Shirley Fry (U.S.A.) d. Suzanne Schmitt (Fr.), 6-3, 6-3; Joan Curry (Eng.) d. Maud Galtier (Fr.), 6-0, 6-0; Mme. R. Gilmault (Fr.) d. Miss Carlisle (Eng.), 6-3, 6-3; Sylvana Lazzarino (It.) d. Mme. M. Dubois (Fr.), 6-3, 3-6, 13-11; Angela Mortimer (Eng.) d. M. Migliori (It.), 6-1, 2-6, 11-9; G. Walters (Eng.) d. Suzanne Herr (U.S.A.), 6-0, 6-2; C. Brunon (Fr.) d. F. Isaac (Bel.), 11-9, 2-6, 6-4; Nellie Adamson (Fr.) d. A. Half (Fr.), 6-1, 6-2; Helen Fletcher (Eng.) d. J. Kermina (Fr.), 6-0, 6-0; A. Varin (Fr.) d. F. Lemal (Fr.), 8-6, 1-6, 6-4; F. Ten Bosch (Holl.) d. J. Patorni (Fr.), 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; Dorothy Knode (U.S.A.) d. A. Soisbault (Fr.), 6-0, 6-0; Karol Fageros (U.S.A.) d. J. Amouretti (Fr.), 6-3, 6-2; Ginette Bucaille (Fr.) d. Nell Hopman (Aust.) 6-1, 6-2; A. Salvat (Fr.) d. P. Barril, 6-4, 8-6; A. Hallet (Fr.) d. Baba Lewis (U.S.A.), def.

2nd Round: Doris Hart (U.S.A.) d. J. de la Giroday (Fr.), 6-2, 6-3; Anne Shilcock (Eng.) d. Vollmer Obst (Ger.), 6-4, 7-5; Jean Quertier Rinkel (Eng.) d. J. Billaz (Fr.), 6-4, 6-2; Julie Sampson (U.S.A.) d. A. Wavre, 7-5, 6-2; Fry d. Curry, 10-8, 6-4; Lazzarino d. Gilmault, 6-8, 6-4, 6-0; Mortimer d. Walters, 6-0, 6-0; Adamson d. Brunon, Fletcher d. Varin, 6-2, 6-3; Knode d. Ten Bosch, 6-3, 6-2; Bucaille d. Fageros, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; Salvat d. Hallet, 6-1, 6-1; Ann Gray (U.S.A.) d. M. Bourbonnais (Fr.), 6-4, 6-2; Susan Partridge Chatrier (Fr.) d. P. Coesens (Belg.), 6-3, 6-2; Raymonde Jones-Weber (Fr.) d. Violette Rigollet, 0-6, 6-2, 8-6; Maureen Connolly (U.S.A.) d. Christine Mercellis (Belg.), 6-1, 6-3.

3rd Round: Hart d. Shilcock, 6-2, 6-3; Rinkel d. Sampson, 6-4, 6-2; Fry d. Lazzarino, 6-2, 6-0; Adamson d. Mortimer, 6-2, 6-3; Knode d. Fletcher, 6-1, 6-3; Bucaille d. Salvat, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0; Chatrier d. Gray, 8-6, 7-5; Connolly d. Jones-Weber, 6-3, 6-1.

Quarter-finals: Hart d. Rinkel, 6-3, 6-3; Fry d. Adamson, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0; Knode d. Bucaille, 6-3, 6-0; Connolly d. Chatrier, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Semi-finals: Hart d. Fry, 8-6, 6-4; Connolly d. Knode, 6-3, 6-3.

Finals: Connolly d. Hart, 6-2, 6-4.

Women's Doubles

2nd Round: Connolly-Sampson d. Coussergue-Haillet, 6-1, 7-5; Kermina-Rigollet d. Bourdet-Bourbonnais, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Lazzarino-Migliori d. Amouretti-Ten Bosch, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3; Galtier-Schmitt d. Hopman-Vollmer-Obst, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Adamson-Knode d. Isaac-Mercellis, 6-2, 6-2; Fletcher-Rinkel d. Half-Patorni, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3; Mortimer-Shilcock d. Dubois-Jones-Weber, 6-2, 6-2.

Quarter-finals: Connolly-Sampson d. Kermina-Rigollet, 6-1, 6-3; Lazzarino-Migliori d. Galtier-Schmitt, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5; Fletcher-Rinkel d. Adamson-Knode, 2-8, 7-5, 7-5; Fry-Hart d. Mortimer-Shilcock, 6-0, 6-3.

Semi-finals: Connolly-Sampson d. Lazzarino-Migliori, 6-1, 6-2; Fry-Hart d. Fletcher-Rinkel, 6-0, 6-3.

Finals: Fry-Hart d. Connolly-Sampson, 6-4, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles

2nd Round: Connolly-Rose d. Carlisle-Pasquier, def.; Galtier-Schaff d. M. and Mme. Haillet, 6-8, 6-4, 7-5; Shilcock-Destremau d. Barril-Bergano, def.; Burnon-Pilet d. Mortimer-Vermaak, 6-2, 6-2; Fry-Morea d. Vollmer-Obst-Hermann, 6-1, 6-4; Drobny-Sirola d. Kermina-Skonecki, 6-4, 7-5; Knode-Hartwig d. Soisbault-Peten, 6-0, 6-4; Migliori-R. Del Bello d. Jones-Weber-Borotra, 10-8, 6-4; Fletcher-Starte d. Patrony-Ducos, 6-2, 6-8, 6-3; Adamson-Ayre d. Mercellis-Lesueur, 6-7, 6-1, 6-0; Amouretti-Pelizza d. Lazzarino-M. Del Bello, 6-3, 6-4; Sampson-Rosewall d. Susan and Philippe Chatrier, 6-2, 6-3; Walters-Grandet d. Varin-De Kermaec, 2-6, 6-2; Rinkel-Paish d. Lewis-Abdesselam, def.; Bucaille-Woodruff and Dubois-Scribani, double default; Hart-Seixas d. Ten Bosch-Van Dalsum, 6-1, 6-0.

3rd Round: Connolly-Rose d. Galtier-Schaff, 6-0, 6-3; Shilcock-Destremau d. Brunon-Pilet, 6-2, 6-1; Fry-Morea d. Drobny-Sirola, 6-4, 6-4; Knode-Hartwig d. Migliori-Del Bello, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0; Adamson-Ayre d. Fletcher-Starte, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Sampson-Rosewall d. Amouretti-Pelizza, 6-4, 6-4; Rinkel-Paish d. Walters-Grandet, 6-3, 6-1; Hart-Seixas won through double default.

Quarter-finals: Connolly-Rose d. Shilcock-Destremau, 6-2, 6-2; Fry-Morea d. Knode-Hartwig, 6-1, 4-6, 8-6; Sampson-Rosewall d. Adamson-Ayre, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Hart-Seixas d. Rinkel-Paish, 6-2, 7-5.

Semi-finals: Connolly-Rose d. Fry-Morea, 6-4, 6-5, 6-4; Hart-Seixas d. Sampson-Rosewall, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.
Finals: Hart-Seixas d. Connolly-Rosewall, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

Illinois Prep Championships

May 20. Dave Sofield of Oak Park High defeated his teammate, Dave Leonard, 6-1, 6-1, to take the State Prep singles tennis championships. In the semi-finals, Sofield defeated Karl Wickstrom (Rock Island), 6-1, 6-0, while Leonard turned back Mike Field (Highland Park), 6-3, 6-2.

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Houston City Championships

June 1. Unseeded 33-year-old Bob Lovelace, who plays No. 2 on the University of Houston team won the Houston men's singles championship by defeating the Junior champ, Charlie Russo, in a 4-set finals. The tireless little Charlie, who had beaten the No. 1 seed, Ken Wagstaff, wilted in the 95-degree heat and lost 13 games in a row. Another University of Houston team—Bob Lovelace and John Been—took the doubles over Bob Kamrath and Richard Schuette.

Results

MEN'S SINGLES. 2nd round: Ken Wagstaff d. Lucius Geer, 6-0, 6-2; Wayne Bennett d. Steve Sellers, 6-3, 6-2; Bobby Harris d. Sam Wacker, 6-4, 7-5; L. V. Taylor d. Perry Matlock, 6-2, 6-4; Tommy Jarrell d. Tommy Jung, 6-3, 6-4; Bob Lovelace d. Leroy Carroll, 6-0, 6-1; Richard Schuette d. Chuck Kettering, 6-0, 6-1; John Been d. Bob Shepherd, 6-0, 6-1; Glenn Hewitt d. Carl Busch by default; Hugh Sweeney d. Bill Zedlitz, 6-3, 6-0; Charles Russo d. Milt Hauge, 6-3, 2-2, default; Holly Young d. Malcolm Baker, 6-0, 6-2; Pete Millus d. H. Lienau, 6-1, 6-0; Dale Miller d. Charles Heldman, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

3rd round: Wagstaff d. Bennett, 6-1, 6-2; Harris d. Taylor, 6-0, 6-3; Russo d. Miller, 6-3, 6-1; Young d. Lanham, 6-4, 6-4; Lovelace d. Schuette, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2; Been d. Millus, 6-0, 6-1; Young d. Jarrell, 6-0, 6-4; Sweeney d. Hewitt, 6-4, 7-5.

Quarter-finals: Wagstaff d. R. Young, 6-2, 6-1; Russo d. B. Harris, 6-4, 6-4; Lovelace d. H. Young, 6-4, 7-5; Been d. Sweeney, 6-1, 6-4.

Semi-finals: Russo d. Wagstaff, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5; Lovelace d. Been, 10-3, 6-2.

Finals: Lovelace d. Russo, 6-8, 7-5, 6-0, 6-0.

MEN'S DOUBLES. Semi-finals: Bob Kamrath-Richard Schuette d. Ken Wagstaff-Roger Young, 6-2, 6-4; John Been-Bob Lovelace d. Howard Startzman-Jack Blanton, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Finals: Been-Lovelace d. Kamrath-Schuette, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES. Semi-finals: Peggy Startzman d. Billie Sahley, 6-1, 6-0; Gladys Heldman d. Jeanne Norvel, 6-1, 6-0.

Finals: Startzman d. Heldman, 6-4, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES. Finals: Startzman-Heldman d. Sahley-Norvel, 6-3, 6-1.

MIXED DOUBLES. Finals: Startzman-Startzman d. Been-Heldman, 6-3, 6-1.

SENIOR SINGLES. Semi-finals: John Hoff d. L. A. Fisher, 6-4, 7-5; Rodger Robinson d. L. D. Fisher, 6-2, 6-3.

Finals: Robinson d. Hoff, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

SENIOR DOUBLES. Semi-finals: Francis Humphries-Jim Walsh d. L. A. Fisher-Carl Busch, 6-0, 6-3; Rodger Robinson-John Hoff d. Wally Hebert-Cy Worth, 6-3, 7-5.

Finals: Robinson-Hoff d. Humphries-Walsh, 6-3, 6-2.

JUNIOR BOYS' SINGLES. Quarter-finals: Art Foust d. Garth Carroll, 6-1, 6-1; Charlie Russo d. Ronnie Fisher, 6-3, 6-4; Richard Schuette d. Tom Morrison, 3-6, 8-6, 6-2; Pete Millus d. Don Fuller.

Semi-finals: Russo d. Foust, 6-3, 6-2; Schuette d. Millus, 6-3, 2-6, 9-7.

Finals: Russo d. Schuette, 6-4, 6-4.

JUNIOR BOYS' DOUBLES. Semi-finals: Schuette-Russo d. Foust-Miller, 6-2, 6-3; Don Fuller-Rex Reed d. Millus-Morrison, 6-1, 6-4.

Finals: Schuette-Russo d. Fuller-Reed, 6-1, 8-6.

JUNIOR GIRLS' SINGLES. Semi-finals: Ann Farmer d. Betty Foust, 6-2, 6-0; Billie Sahley d. Marian Jones, default.

Finals: Sahley d. Farmer, 6-1, 6-0.

JUNIOR GIRLS' DOUBLES. Finals: Sahley-Farmer d. Foust-Jones, 6-2, 6-0.

BOYS' SINGLES. Semi-finals: Sammy Wacker d. Ronnie Fisher, 6-0, 6-1; Toby Worth d. Herman Detering, 6-3, 6-0.

Finals: Worth d. Wacker, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

BOYS' DOUBLES. Semi-finals: Wacker-Fisher d. Tommy Letbetter-Herman Daly, 6-1, 6-1; Worth-Detering d. Phil Paulsson-Jack Kamrath, 6-0, 6-2.

Finals: Worth-Detering d. Wacker-Fisher, 7-5, 6-3.

GIRLS' SINGLES. Semi-finals: Winnie Worth d. Kate Elledge, 6-0; Judy Ley d. Nancy Richey, 6-3.

Finals: Worth d. Ley, 6-3, 6-3.
GIRLS' DOUBLES. Finals: Worth-Richey d. Ley-Elledge, 6-2, 6-3.

Pebble Beach (continued)

Results

MEN'S SINGLES. 1st Round: Larsen d. Dawson, 6-0, 6-2; George Gossler d. Ralph Gish, 6-1, 1-6, 6-0; Nick Carter d. Herman Molina, 7-5, 6-2; Wyatt d. Morehouse, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; Harry Likas d. Phil Seymour, 6-3, 6-1; Norman Brooks d. Cartwright, 6-1, 7-5; Fred Hagist d. Bill Demas, 6-6, 8-6, 6-2; Bill Hoepner d. Winslow, def.

2nd Round: Larsen d. Gossler, 6-3, 6-3; Carter d. Wyatt, 6-1, 6-2; Likas d. Brooks, 4-6, 8-6, 6-1; Hagist d. Hoepner, 9-7, 6-0.

Semi-finals: Larsen d. Carter, 6-3, 8-6; Likas d. Hagist, 9-7, 1-6, 6-4.

Finals: Larsen d. Likas, 11-13, 6-2, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES. 1st Round: Louise Isaacs d. Jerry Carter, 6-0, 6-0; Marge McCord d. Muriel Kifer, 6-1, 1-6, 6-0; Joan Ross Dilley d. Betty Caro, 6-3, 6-1; Arvilla McGuire d. Gertrude Beale, 6-4, 10-8.

Semi-finals: Isaacs d. McCord, 6-0, 6-1; McGuire d. Ross Dilley, 6-3, 6-2.

Finals: Isaacs d. McGuire, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES. 1st Round: Larsen-Carter d. Cartwright-Dawson, 6-0, 6-2; Hagist-Molina d. Hoepner-Demas, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; Amark-Dee d. Seymour-Morehouse, 6-1, 6-3; Brooks-Gish d. Gossler-Wyatt, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Semi-finals: Larsen-Carter d. Hagist-Molina, 7-5, 6-3; Amark-Dee d. Brooks-Gish, 11-9, 6-0.

Finals: Larsen-Carter d. Amark-Dee, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4.

North Texas

The Wichita Falls and North Texas area has begun one of the largest junior development tennis programs, per capita, in the country. There are 309 active junior players in Wichita Falls, alone.

The unusual activity, says Dr. W. L. Powers, is the product of a full-time tennis coach in the school system, Chuck Avera, plus the finest high school court facilities in the South. Beside six brand-new concrete courts, the school boasts a field house with coaches' offices, storage rooms and library facilities; an all-court loud speaker system, spectator sheds, and bleacher seats for 500 spectators.

California Junior College Tourney

May 23. Pancho Contreras and Joaquin Reyes of Modesto J. C. made a clean sweep of the California State Junior College Tournament. Modesto won the team crown with 11 points, while Los Angeles Valley netters tied with San Francisco for second place with 4 points. Pasadena and Ventura took third place with 3 points each.

SINGLES. 1st round: B. Newcomer (Valley) d. S. Riley (Ventura), 6-4, 6-4; R. Gosen (Reedley) d. D. Simpson (Ventura), 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; B. Pritzkow (San Francisco) d. J. Carpenter (Valley), 6-4, 6-4; J. Mortenson (Monterey) d. H. Harvey (Muir), 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; B. Wright (San Francisco) d. T. Byron (LACC), 6-1, 6-1; C. Doe (Valley) d. R. Groening (Reedley), 6-4, 6-3; J. Reyes (Modesto) d. M. Hissong (Valley), 6-3, 6-2.

2nd round: Contreras (Modesto) d. G. Stanford (Mt. San Antonio), 6-3, 6-1; J. Peterson (Pasadena) d. Newcomer (Valley), 6-1; Gosen d. C. Course (Long Beach), 6-4, 8-6; Pritzkow d. Mortenson (Monterey), 6-3, 6-4; Wright d. B. Williams (Ventura), 6-1, 6-3; Doe d. E. Goings (Long Beach), 6-3, 6-2; Gey d. L. Simpson (Ventura), 6-3, 7-5; R. Cornford (Monterey) d. J. Alter (San Francisco), 6-0, 6-2.

Quarter-finals: Contreras d. Peterson, 6-0, 6-1; Gosen d. Pritzkow, 11-9, 6-4; Wright d. Doe, 6-3, 6-2; Reyes d. Cornford, 6-2, 6-2.

Semi-finals: Contreras d. Gosen, 6-0, 6-1; Reyes d. Wright, 6-2, 6-2.

Finals: Contreras d. Reyes, 6-4, 7-5.

DOUBLES. 1st round: Peterson-Slater (Pasadena) d. Cornford-Mortenson (Monterey), 8-6, 6-1; Wright-Pritzkow (San Francisco) d. Basore-Barnett (Mt. San Antonio), 6-1, 5-7, 6-0.

2nd round: Contreras-Reyes (Modesto) d. Tossach-Aldea (El Camino), 6-0, 6-1; Simpson-Riley (Ventura) d. Myers-Brawley (Fullerton), 7-5, 5-7, 6-1; Peterson-Slater d. Hissong-Carpenter (Valley), 5-7, 6-3, 8-6; Wright-Pritzkow d. Harvey-Parker (Muir), 6-0, 6-0; Doe-Newcomer d. Gosen-Groening, 6-1, 6-3; Simpson-Williams (Ventura) d. Rohrdanz-Dunlap (El Camino), 6-1, 6-3.

Quarter-finals: Contreras-Reyes d. Riley-Simpson, 6-0, 6-1; Peterson-Slater d. Goings-Mohler (Long Beach), 6-3, 6-4; Doe-Newcomer d. Wright-Pritzkow, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Simpson-Williams d. Course-McMillan (Long Beach), 7-9, 6-2, 6-4.

Semi-finals: Contreras-Reyes d. Peterson-Slater, 6-1, 6-2.

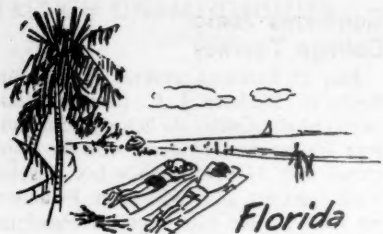
Finals: Contreras-Reyes d. Doe-Newcomer, 6-0, 6-0.

CONSOLATION FINALS

Singles—Marcus Hissong (Valley) d. Tom Byron (LACC), 6-1, 6-0.
Doubles—Hissong-Jerry Carpenter d. George Cornford-John Mortenson (Monterey), 7-5, 6-4.



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Gulfstream Junior Tournament

May 17. Delray Beach, Fla.—Miami Beach's 16-year-old Mike Green upset Coral Gables 17-year-old David Harum to win the Junior Boys title in the seventh annual Gulfstream Junior Tournament. Green and Ed Rubinoff were in turn upset in the doubles by Jim Shakespear and Allen Quay. Carolyn Rittenour of West Palm Beach also scored an upset in taking the Girls' event.

Results

JUNIOR BOYS' SINGLES. Quarter-finals: Dave Harum d. Hal White, 6-0, 6-0; Phillippe Petra d. Jim Shakespear, 6-3, 7-5; Ed White d. Dave Haughton, 6-3, 6-4; Mike Green d. Steve Schulman, 6-2, 6-3.

Semi-finals: Harum d. Petra, 6-1, 6-2; Green d. White, 6-2, 6-1.

Finals: Green d. Harum, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

JUNIOR BOYS' DOUBLES. Quarter-finals: Green-Rubinoff d. Rohe-Minick, 6-0, 6-2; Husband-Jacobs d. Petra-Marden, 6-1, 8-6; Shakespear-Quay d. Sellers-Millner, 6-1, 6-3; Harum-White d. Greenfield-Spencer, 6-0, 6-0.

Semi-finals: Green-Rubinoff d. Husband-Jacobs, 6-4, 6-2; Shakespear-Quay d. Harum-White, 8-6, 6-2.

Finals: Shakespear-Quay d. Green-Rubinoff, 11-9, 4-6, 12-10.

JUNIOR GIRLS' SINGLES. Quarter-finals: Meta Schroedel d. Lorraine Schneider, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; Sarah Staples d. Evelyn Sidner, 7-5, 6-3; Marilyn Stock d. Helen Keil, 6-3, 7-5; Sylvia Ger d. Patty Cobb, 6-1, 6-4.

Semi-finals: Schroedel d. Staples, 10-8, 6-4; Ger d. Stock, 6-2, 6-3.

Finals: Ger d. Schroedel, 6-2, 6-0.

JUNIOR GIRLS' DOUBLES. Finals: Keil-Schroedel d. Ger-Goodwin, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

BOYS' SINGLES. Semi-finals: Bobby Ger d. Bryson Lovejoy, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; John Skogstad d. Andrew Spencer, 6-0, 6-3.

Finals: Ger d. Skogstad, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

BOYS' DOUBLES. Finals: Ger-Skogstad d. Lovejoy-Caldwell, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

GIRLS' SINGLES. Semi-finals: Carolyn Rittenour d. Barbara Mitchell, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; Pat White d. Kenny Fink, 6-1, 6-1.

Finals: Rittenour d. White, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

GIRLS' DOUBLES. Finals: White-Mitchell d. Rittenour-Fink, 6-1, 6-3.

BOYS' 13 AND UNDER. Finals: Jim Peterson d. Demi Zachar, 6-2, 6-3.

GIRLS' 13 AND UNDER. Finals: Beatrice Bailey d. Lucia Guest, 6-1, 6-1.

Southern California Juniors (cont.)

6-3, 7-5.

Semi-finals: Franks d. Davis, 6-1, 6-4; Douglas d. Lesch, 6-4, 6-0.

Finals: Douglas d. Franks, 6-3, 8-6, 7-9, 2-6, 6-4.

JUNIOR BOYS' DOUBLES. Quarter-finals: Franks-Lesch d. Smith-Ballagh, 6-1, 6-0; Garman-Davis d. Coats-Eltzholtz, 6-2, 6-2; B. Grant-Johnson d. Shahbaghlian-Follico, 6-0, 6-3; Douglas-Cranston d. Freiberg-G. Grant, 6-0, 6-4.

Semi-finals: Franks-Lesch d. Garman-Davis, 4-6, 9-7, 6-2; Grant-Johnson d. Douglas-Cranston, 6-2, 7-5.

Finals: B. Grant-Johnson d. Franks-Lesch, 13-11, 6-0, 7-5.

JUNIOR GIRLS, SINGLES. Quarter-finals: Mary Ann Ellenberger d. Penny Winkler, 7-5, 6-0; Diane Wootton d. Darlene Hard, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Nancy Dwyer d. M. Maxwell, 6-4, 6-2; Barbara Breit d. M. Fundenberg, 6-4, 6-2.

Semi-finals: Ellenberger d. Wootton, 6-2, 6-1; Breit d. Dwyer, 7-5, 3-6, 8-6.

Finals: Breit d. Ellenberger, 6-4, 6-3.

JUNIOR GIRLS' DOUBLES. Semi-finals: Dwyer-Ellenberger d. Suman-LaFever, 6-2, 6-2; Breit-Winkler d. Hard-Maxwell, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Finals: Dwyer-Ellenberger d. Breit-Winkler, 6-3, 6-3.

BOYS' SINGLES (15 and Under). Semi-finals: N. Perry d. R. Delgado, 6-4, 6-2; R. Werksman d. J. Serrano, 8-6, 6-1.

Finals: Perry d. Werksman, 6-3, 6-3.

BOYS' DOUBLES (15 and Under). Semi-finals: Perry-Delgado d. Joyner-Schiller, 6-0, 6-3; Lloyd-Pagliotti d. Serrano-Werksman.

Finals: Perry-Delgado d. Lloyd-Pagliotti, 7-5, 8-6.

GIRLS' SINGLES (15 and Under). Semi-finals: L. Raymond d. J. Willmarth, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5; P. Palmer d. D. Smith, 6-2, 6-2.

Finals: Palmer d. Raymond, 6-2, 6-0.

GIRLS' DOUBLES (15 and Under). Semi-finals: McLaren-Mack d. Smith-Willmarth, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5; Raymond-Tegland d. Pauley-Carter, 6-3, 6-4.

Finals: McLaren-Mack d. Raymond-Tegland, 6-1, 10-8.

BOYS' SINGLES (13 and Under). Quarter-finals: R. Sandys d. A. Kempner, 6-2, 6-3; M. Killen d. B. Hill, 6-3, 6-2; P. Palmer d. P. Sanderson, 6-0, 6-0; W. Ronaldson d. M. Rabbitt, 6-2, 6-4.

Semi-finals: Sandys d. Killen, 6-3, 6-2; Palmer d. Ronaldson, 6-4, 6-0.

Finals: Palmer d. Sandys, 6-0, 6-2.

BOYS' DOUBLES (13 and Under). Semi-finals: Leach-Grant d. Sanderson-Ryhlick, 6-3, 6-4; Sandys-Ronaldson d. Wilson-Kempner, 6-3, 6-0.

Finals: Sandys-Ronaldson d. Leach-Grant, 7-5, 6-4.

GIRLS' SINGLES (13 and Under). Semi-finals: J. Keeney d. S. Moore, 6-3, 7-5; A. Rodi d. J. Freitas, 6-2, 7-5.

Finals: Keeney d. Rodi, 6-4, 6-4.

GIRLS' DOUBLES (13 and Under). Moore-Rodi d. Hughes-Cushman, 6-2, 6-4.

BOYS' SINGLES (11 and Under). Semi-finals: W. Bond d. W. Maxwell, 6-3, 6-0; R. Ralston d. J. Ellis, 6-0, 6-2.

Finals: Ralston d. Bond, 6-4, 6-1.

BOYS' DOUBLES (11 and Under). Finals: Tanasescu-Ralston d. Blank-Melton, 6-1, 6-0.

GIRLS' SINGLES (11 and Under). Semi-finals: B. Browning d. L. Chewing, 6-1, 6-0; V. Palmer d. S. Jenkins, 6-1, 6-2.

Finals: Browning d. Palmer, 9-7, 3-6, 8-6.

GIRLS' DOUBLES (11 and Under). Finals: Jenkins-Rodi d. Paul-Bullis, 6-3, 6-2.



West Hollywood Championships

May 24. Ed Kauder captured net honors in the West Hollywood Championships, held at Plummer Park with a three-set win over Tommy Chambers. Estelle Kristenson won the women's event, also in three sets.

Results

MEN'S SINGLES. Quarter-finals: Robin Willner d. Sato, 6-2, 7-5; Tommy Chambers d. Goldstein, 7-5, 6-3; Ed Kauder d. Jack Kneymeyer, 10-8, 8-6; Frank Joseph d. Muccia, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Semi-finals: Chambers d. Willner, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4; Kauder d. Joseph, 6-1, 6-3.

Finals: Kauder d. Chambers, 8-6, 2-6, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES. Quarter-finals: Estelle Kristenson d. Mitrovich, 6-1, 6-1; Leland d. Walker, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3; Jeri Sheperd d. Gay, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Betsy Lester d. S. Muccia, 3-6, 10-8, 6-3.

Semi-finals: Kristenson d. Leland, 6-0, 6-3; Lester d. Sheperd, 8-6, 11-9.

Finals: Kristenson d. Lester, 6-0, 5-7, 6-2.

MIXED DOUBLES. Finals: Violet Walker-John Weber d. Jeri Sheperd-Phil O'Connell, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

MEN'S DOUBLES. Semi-finals: Willner-Kauder d. Jacqueline-Dismuks, 6-2, 6-2; Chambers-Kneymeyer d. Muccia-Dunas, 7-5, 6-4.

Finals: Willner-Kauder d. Chambers Kneymeyer, 6-4, 6-4.



Connecticut Championships

Results

MEN'S SINGLES. 2nd round: Tony Vincent d. H. B. Schaffer, 6-0, 6-1; L. Pollack d. N. Dairympie, 6-2, 6-4; Chauncey Steele d. Fred Weckworth, 6-4, 6-4; Richard Raskind d. L. Bates, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3; S. Ogilvy d. Art Write, 6-2, 6-4; Al Englander d. Andrew Stern, 8-6, 6-2; John Houk d. Robert Stuart, 2-6, 6-0, 6-2; Henry Saloun d. Al Sulloway, 6-1, 6-1.

3rd round: Vincent d. Pollack, 6-0, 6-2; Steele d. Raskind, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Englander d. Ogilvy, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Saloun d. Houk, 6-4, 6-4.

Semi-finals: Vincent d. Steele, 6-2, 6-4; Saloun d. Englander, 9-7, 6-2.

Finals: Vincent d. Saloun, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES. 2nd round: Howe-Wood d. Steele-Stewart, 9-7, 6-4; Bronson-Sulloway d. Hickerson-Ferrad, 6-4, 6-2; Raskind-Englander d. Bass-Maloney, 6-2, 6-3; Scott-Stern d. Welch-Lincoln, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5; Saloun-Blanchard d. Sullivan-Lockwood, 6-2, 6-2; Sweeny-Laming d. Peterson-Gallard, 6-2, 6-3; Miles-Vincent d. Shapiro-Saltman, 6-2, 6-0; Houk-Pollack d. Hamilton-Fryberger, 6-1, 6-0.

3rd round: Howe-Wood d. Bronson-Sulloway, 6-0, 6-1; Scott-Stern d. Raskind-Englander, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; Saloun-Blanchard d. Sweeny-Laming, 6-3, 6-4; Pollack-Houk d. Miles-Vincent, 6-2, 6-3.

Semi-finals: Scott-Stern d. Howe-Wood, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Salounom-Blanchard d. Pollack-Houk, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Finals: Scott-Stern d. Saloun-Blanchard, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES. 2nd round: Kay Hubbell d. Barbara Neilds, 6-4, 6-0; Virginia Johnson d. Pat Sullivan, 6-3, 7-5; Lois Felix d. Margot Mahony, 6-3, 7-5; Nancy Norton d. Carol Wendell, 6-4, 6-3.

Semi-finals: Hubbell d. Johnson, 6-3, 7-5; Felix d. Norton, 6-0, 8-10, 6-1.

Finals: Felix d. Hubbell, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

N. Y. Private School Tourney

Harry Pagel of McBurney won his third successive championship in the Athletic Association of Private Schools in New York by defeating Ron Holmberg of Bishop Loughlin, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5, in the finals. Marty Gelfand and Bill Popkin (Horace Mann) took the doubles over James Goldman and James Richter (Barnard), 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. Horace Mann scored team honors with six points, as did Laughlin, but edged out the championship by winning the doubles.

SHIRLEY PARK, ENGLAND

Women's Singles: Miss G. E. Woodgate (Middlesex) beat Miss A. Shilcock (Sussex), 6-1, 6-2.

Men's Singles: A. J. Mottram beat F. Ampon (Philippines), 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Women's Doubles: Miss J. Bowyer and Mrs. G. Lines beat Miss G. E. Woodgate and Miss R. Woodgate, 7-5, 6-3.



Rocky Mountain Veterans

May 24. The California contingent swept all the titles in the Veterans tournament in Colorado Springs, with Texas taking the runners-up events. The tournament was held at Al Hill's Garden of the Gods Club.

SINGLES. Semi-finals: Bernard Clinton (Dallas) d. A. L. Zerbe (Balboa), 6-0, 6-2; Ed Woodall (Los Angeles) d. John Hoff (Houston), 6-0, 6-3. Finals: Woodall d. Clinton, 6-2, 6-2.

DOUBLES: Woodall-Zerbe d. Clinton-Hoff, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3.

Pacific Coast Conference Championships

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6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Ditzler d. Fontana, 6-4, 6-1; Mayne-Ditzler def. Perry-Huebner, 8-10, 6-4, 6-2; Rickson-Rickson d. Doss-Read, 4-6, 6-2, 9-7; Starr-Livingston d. Hagist-Hyde, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5.

May 16. Cal. def. USC, 7-2. Mayne def. Shea, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Grigry d. Hagist, 6-3, 6-4; R. Rickson d. Cleveland, 3-6, 6-3, 9-7; Hyde d. Call, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4; J. Rickson d. Perley, 6-4, 7-5; Ditzler d. Hashell, 6-2, 6-0; Mayne-Ditzler def. Shea-Grigry, 6-2, 6-0; Rickson-Molina d. Call-Cleveland, 6-3, 6-1; J. Rickson - Hymes d. Perley - Haskell, 8-6, 3-6, 9-7.

April 17. Cal. def. USC, 6-3. Shea d. Mayne, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2; Hagist d. Buntman, 6-2, 6-2; R. Rickson d. Ewens, 6-2, 6-2; Hyde d. Call, 6-4, 6-3; J. Rickson d. Haskell, 6-3, 6-1; Perley d. Ditzler, 6-4, 6-4; Shea-Call d. Mayne-Ditzler, 6-2, 7-5; Rickson-Rickson d. Grant-Ewens, 6-2, 6-2; Hagist-Hyde d. Haskell-Perley, 6-2, 6-4.

April 18. Cal. def. UCLA, 5-4. Mayne d. Perry, 6-3, 6-2; Hagist d. Huebner, 4-6, 6-3, 10-8; Livingston d. R. Rickson, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Read d. Hyde, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2; Doss d. J. Rickson, 6-3, 7-5; Ditzler d. Starr, 9-7, 6-3; Perry-Huebner d. Mayne-Ditzler, 6-4, 6-2; Rickson-Rickson d. Doss - Read, 6-2, 7-9, 6-3; Hagist-Hyde d. Livingston-Fontana, 6-1, 6-4.

April 11. Cal. def. Stanford, 8-1. Mayne d. Hickox, 7-9, 7-5, 6-4; Hagist d. Sibert, 3-6, 11-9, 6-1; Hyde d. Cornish, 1-6, 15-13, 6-3; J. Rickson d. Gray, 6-4, 6-3; R. Rickson d. Fish, 6-2, 6-0; Ditzler d. Henderson, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1; Mayne-Ditzler d. Cornish-Fish, 6-3, 8-6; R. Rickson - Molina d. Gray-Sibert, 8-6, 6-4; Henderson-Bernard d. Denevan-Hymes, 9-11, 6-1, 6-1.

May 23. Cal. def. Stanford, 6-3. Mayne d. Hickox, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3; Hagist d. Sibert, 6-4, 6-3; R. Rickson d. Cornish, 6-4, 6-1; Gray d. Hyde, 6-4, 6-3; Fish d. J. Rickson, 6-4, 6-3; Ditzler d. Bernard, 6-0, 6-1; Fish-Cornish d. Mayne-Ditzler, 6-3, 6-3, 11-9; Rickson-Rickson d. Sibert-Gray, 6-2, 6-3; Hagist-Hyde d. Hickox-Barton, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

April 4. Cal. def. USF, 9-0. Mayne d. Seth Peterson, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Hagist d. Jim Demas, 6-1, 6-4; Hyde d. Stan Smith, 8-6, 6-4; J. Rickson d. J. Debro, 6-2, 6-1; R. Rickson d. Jerry Conlan, 6-0, 6-1; Ditzler d. Ken Raab, 6-0, 6-2; Ditzler - Mayne d. Peterson - Smith 15-13, 6-3; Hyde - Hagist d. Demas - Debro, 6-2, 9-7; Hymes-Molina d. Conlan-Raab, 6-1, 6-4.

May 8. Cal. def. USF, 7-2. Peterson d. Mayne, 6-2, 6-3; Smith d. Hagist, 9-7, 7-5; R. Rickson d. Demas, 6-2, 8-6; Hyde d. Debro, 6-1, 8-6; J. Rickson d. Conlan, 6-2, 6-3; Ditzler d. Raab, 6-2, 6-1; Mayne-Ditzler d. Peterson-Demas, 6-4, 7-5; Rickson-Rickson d. Smith-Debro, 6-3, 6-2; Hagist-Hyde d. Conlan - Raab, 6-2, 6-1.

March 15. Cal. def. Berkeley Tennis Club, 5-4. Jerry DeWitts d. Mayne, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1; Bill Hoogs d. Ditzler, 1-6, 6-1, 6-1; Molina

d. Dr. Andrew Crane, 9-7, 7-5; Hyde d. Bob Culver, 6-1, 6-4; J. Rickson d. Jerry John, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; Les Haefner d. Hymes, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4; Mayne-Ditzler d. Bud Chandler-DeWitts, 7-5, 7-5; J. Rickson-Hyde d. Dick Bennett - Ted Gruhier, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Crane-Hoogs d. Molina-Denevan, 6-3, 4-6, 8-6.

May 20. Cal. def. San Diego Navy, 9-1. Herb Flam d. Mayne, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0; Hagist d. Rod Williams, 6-1, 6-2; R. Rickson d. Bud Muehleisen, 6-3, 6-4; J. Rickson d. Bob Hill, 6-1, 6-1; Ditzler d. Glen Linden, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3; Molina d. Mel Wallace, 6-0, 6-3; Hymes d. Jack Lewis, 6-3, 6-3; Rickson-Rickson d. Flam-Muehleisen, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Molina-Ditzler d. Hill - Williams, 6-0, 6-3; Denevan-Hymes d. Lewis-Linden, 6-4, 8-6.

May 13. Northern California All-Stars def. Cal. Conway Catton (NCAS) d. Cliff Mayne, 6-4, 7-5; Seth Peterson (NCAS) d. Fred Hagist, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3; Harry Buttmer (NCAS) d. Rupe Rickson, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Norman Brooks (NCAS) d. Herschel Hyde, 6-4, 7-5; John Rickson (UC) d. George Gossler, 7-5, 6-0; Hugh Ditzler (UC) d. Jim Demas, 6-2, 6-4; Herman Molina (UC) d. Howard Blethen, 6-2, 6-4; Catton-Brooks (NCAS) d. Mayne-Ditzler, 6-1, 6-2; Peterson-Demas (NCAS) d. Hagist-Hyde, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Rickson-Rickson (UC) d. Buttmer-Gossler, 6-3, 6-3.



N. Y. State High School

June 6. Carl Hershman defeated Alan Goldman in the finals of the New York State Public High School Association tournament, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Bill Campbell and John Whittaker won the doubles against Robert Blything and Sander Poritzky, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

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6-1, 6-3; Rupert Rickson d. Don Lowenbein, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Bill Demas d. John Holden, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; John Rickson d. Joe Dawkins, 6-3, 6-3; George Gosler d. Bob Norton, 6-4, 6-3; Don Pimley d. Joaquin Reyes, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; Chet Bulwa d. Gerald Gray, 6-4, 6-1; Stan Smith d. Merrill Ehrnke, default; Pancho Contreras d. Art Fish, 6-2, 6-2; Norman Brooks d. Jim Cornish, 7-5, 6-3.

1st round: Tony Trabert d. Bill Demas, def.; Conway Catton d. R. Rickson, 6-3, 7-9, 6-2; Fred Hagist d. Gosler, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1; Frost d. Harry Buttmer, 6-2, 3-6, 10-8; Noel Brown d. Hyde, 6-3, 6-3; Butch Krikorian d. Stanley Smith, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Hugh Stewart d. Jim Demas, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3; Ditzler d. Ralph Gish, 7-9, 6-4, 6-2; Art Larsen d. Pimley, 6-1, 6-3; Nick Carter d. Norman Brooks, 6-2, 6-2; Harry Likas d. Pancho Contreras, 6-2, 6-2; Cliff Mayne d. Willey, 6-2, 6-2; Tom Brown d. J. Rickson, 10-8, 6-1; Chet Bulwa d. Bill Hoepner, 6-0, 6-4; Bill Crosby d. Hickox, 6-4, 8-6; Seth Peterson d. Hajjar, 6-2, 6-4.

2nd round: Trabert d. Catton, 6-4, 6-3; Frost d. Hagist, 6-4, 6-4; Noel Brown d. Krikorian, 6-3, 6-2; Stewart d. Ditzler, 6-3, 6-4; Larsen d. Carter, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2; Likas d. Mayne, 6-1, 6-1; Tom Brown d. Bulwa, 6-1, 6-2; Crosby d. Seth Peterson, 6-2, 6-4.

3rd round: Trabert d. Frost, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3; Noel Brown d. Stewart, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0; Larsen d. Likas, 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; Tom Brown d. Crosby, 6-0, 7-5, 6-3.

Semi-finals: Trabert d. Noel Brown, 6-2, 6-4, 7-9, 6-2; Larsen d. Tom Brown, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.

Finals: Larsen d. Trabert, 6-4, 5-7, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES. 2nd round: Trabert - T. Brown d. Hickox - M. Wirth, 6-3, 6-0; Bill Hoogs - Larry Hall d. J. Demas - S. Peter-

son, 4-6, 11-9, 6-1; Hagist-Hyde d. Ed Amark - Larry Dee, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; Gish-Catton d. Contreras-Reyes, 11-9, 6-3; Larsen-Stewart d. Gerry Stratford - Bud Chandler, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5; Buttmer-Roche d. Willey-Krikorian, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; N. Brown - Crosby d. Rickson-Rickson, 6-2, 7-5; Mayne-Ditzler d. McKay - Art Fish, 6-2, 6-3.

3rd round: Trabert - T. Brown d. Hoogs-Hall, 4-6, 11-9, 6-1; Gish-Catton d. Hagist-Hyde, 6-4, 9-7; Larsen-Stewart d. Buttmer-Roche, 6-4, 6-2; N. Brown - Crosby d. Mayne-Ditzler, default.

Semi-finals: Trabert - T. Brown d. Gish-Catton, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1; N. Brown - Crosby d. Larsen-Stewart, 6-3, 6-2.

Finals: Trabert - T. Brown d. N. Brown-Crosby, 6-4, 6-4, 8-6.

WOMEN'S SINGLES. 1st round: Pat Maloney d. Linda Vall, 6-4, 6-4; Pat Naud d. Marge McCord, 6-1, 6-2; Mary Ann Mitchell d. Elizabeth Loeck, 6-1, 6-1.

2nd round: Anita Kanter d. Pat Maloney, 6-4, 6-1; Joan Ross Dilley d. Nancy Miller, 6-2, 1-6, 8-6; Louise Isaacs d. Pat Naud, 6-2, 6-2; Joan Mercladis d. Arvilla McGuire, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Virginia Kovacs d. Janet Hopps, 6-3, 6-2; Jean Laird d. Wilma Smith, 2-6, 3-2, default; Barbara Bradley d. Andy Ross Dilley, 6-2, 6-3; Mary Ann Mitchell d. Muriel Kifer, 6-3, 6-4.

3rd round: Kanter d. J. Ross Dilley, 6-4, 6-1; Mercladis d. Isaacs, 6-2, 7-5; Kovacs d. Laird, 7-5, 6-3; Bradley d. Mitchell, 6-1, 6-0.

Semi-finals: Kanter d. Mercladis, 6-2, 6-4; Bradley d. Kovacs, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Finals: Kanter d. Bradley, 6-4, 6-2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES. 2nd round: Bradley-Mercladis d. Ross Dilley - Ross Dilley, 6-4, 6-0; Laird-Mitchell d. Hopps-Isaacs, 8-6, 7-5; W. Smith - Dorrance Deston d. Kanter-McCord, 8-6, 6-4; Betty Caro - N. Miller d. Naud-Vall, 7-5, 20-18.

Semi-finals: Bradley - Mercladis d. Laird-Mitchell, 6-3, 6-4; Smith-Deston d. Caro-Miller, 6-2, 6-3.

Finals: Bradley - Mercladis d. Smith - Deston, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5.

MIXED DOUBLES. 2nd round: Noel Brown-Mercladis d. Maloney-Maloney, 6-0, 6-2; J. Demas - Kanter d. Crosby-McGuire, 6-4, 7-5; H. Stewart - B. Bradley d. P. Seymour - J. Ross Dilley, 8-6, 6-4; Jim Livingston - V. Kovacs d. J. Altshuler - R. Andrews, 6-2, 6-0.

Semi-finals: Demas-Kanter d. Brown-Mercladis; Stewart-Bradley d. Livingston-Kovacs, 6-4, 6-4.

Finals: Demas-Kanter d. Stewart-Bradley, 6-4, 6-2.

JUNIOR VETERANS' SINGLES. Semi-finals: Cantrell d. Brunaugh, 6-1, 6-1; Mitchell d. Hoogs, 6-1, 6-1.

Finals: Hall Mitchell d. John Cantrell, 6-1, 6-2.

JUNIOR VETERANS' DOUBLES. Semi-finals: Bill Hoogs - Larry Hall d. Joplin-Neiden, 6-4, 6-4; John Schroeder - Mill Moore d. Harp Massie - Andrew Crane, 7-5, 6-3.

Finals: Hoogs-Hall d. Schroeder-Moore, 6-3, 8-6.

SENIOR SINGLES. Semi-finals: Claude Peters d. Graeber, 10-8, 4-6, 6-3; George Rice d. George, 14-12, 5-7, 6-2.

Finals: Rice d. Peters, 6-2, 6-4.

SENIOR DOUBLES. Semi-finals: Gerald Stratford - Bud Chandler d. Graeber-Louie, 9-7, 6-1; George Rice - Warren Sisson d. Mentes - Oliphant, default.

Finals: Stratford-Chandler d. Rice-Sisson, 6-0, 6-2.

Harrogate

May 16. Helen Fletcher won the women's singles on the grass courts of Harrogate, England, by crushing 18-year-old Shirley Bloomer in the finals, 6-1, 6-1. England's Junior Champ, 17-year-old W. A. Knight, won the men's singles against W. T. Anderson, 6-1, 6-2.

OTHER RESULTS

Men's Doubles: Knight - D. Feneska d. B. Smith - M. Davies, 6-4, 6-2.

Women's Doubles: Van Der Westhuizen - D. Killan d. J. Scott - A. Bilse, 9-11, 7-5, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles: Knight-Bloomer d. J. R. Statham-Fletcher, 6-3, 6-3.

HURLINGHAM, ENGLAND

Men's Singles: I. A. H. Vermaak (S. Africa) beat G. Ward (Middlesex), 6-1, 6-2.

Women's Singles: Miss S. Bloomer (Lines) beat Miss D. Killan (S. Africa), 7-5, 6-1.

1953 SCHEDULE OF SANCTIONED TOURNAMENTS

NOTE: Ms, Men's Singles; Ws, Women's Singles; Ss, Seniors' (previously called Veterans') 45 years of age and over Singles; M(35)s, Men-35 years of age and over Singles; WSS, Women Seniors' 40 years of age and over Singles; Md, Wd, Sd, M(35)d, WSD, indicates doubles; Mxd, Mixed Doubles.

The letter (G) after the title of a tournament indicates it will be played on grass (unless indicated in the name of the tournament). Sectional Championship tournaments are indicated by an asterisk.

JUNE			
22-27	USLTA INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONSHIPS—sd		University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
JULY			
9-11	DAVIS CUP TIE—U. S. vs. JAPAN		Vancouver (B.C.) Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club, Ltd.
13-19	USLTA CLAY COURT CHAMPIONSHIPS—Msd Wsd		River Forest (Ill.) T. C.
27-8/2	USLTA JUNIOR AND BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIPS—sd		Kalamazoo (Mich.) College
AUGUST			
1-2	WIGHTMAN CUP MATCHES		Westchester C. C., Rye, N. Y.
4-9	USLTA SENIORS' CLAY COURT and USLTA FATHER AND SON CLAY COURT CHAMPIONSHIPS—Ssd FSd		Oakmont T. C., Allentown, Pa.
11-16	USLTA GIRLS' 15 AND UNDER CHAMPIONSHIPS—sd		Baltimore (Md.) C. C.
14-15	GORDON TROPHY (Seniors') TEAM MATCHES—U. S. vs. CANADA		Seignior Club, Quebec, Canada
17-23	USLTA DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIPS—Md Wd Sd FSd WSsd		Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
19-22	USLTA GIRLS' INTERSECTIONAL MATCHES		Philadelphia (Pa.) Cricket Club
24-29	USLTA GIRLS' CHAMPIONSHIPS—sd		Philadelphia (Pa.) Cricket Club
24-30	USLTA JUNIOR HARD COURT CHAMPIONSHIPS—Jsd Gsd Bsd G(15)sd		Peninsula T. C., Burlingame, Calif.
29-9/7	USLTA SINGLES AND MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIPS—Ms Ws Ss Mxd		The West Side T. C., Forest Hills, N. Y.

JUNE		USLTA SANCTIONED TOURNAMENTS	
18-26	New Jersey All-Amateur Women's Championships—Ws	Newark (N. J.) News Welfare Assn.	
19-20	Church Cup Matches—Msd (G)	West Side T. C., Forest Hills, N. Y.	
19-21	*Eastern Father and Son Grass Court Championship	Field Club of Greenwich, Conn.	
19-21	New Eng. Sr. Singles and Mass. St. Sr. Doubles Chps.	Springfield (Mass.) T. C.	
19-28	Indianapolis City Open—Msd Wsd Mxd	Central Indiana T. A., Indianapolis, Ind.	
20-21	4th Lake County Invitation Doubles Tourn—Md Mxd	Sieglers T. C., Lake County, Calif.	
20-27	Minnesota Public Parks Tourn—Msd Wsd	Northwestern LTA, Nicollet Field, Minneapolis, Minn.	
20-28	Massachusetts State Championships Msd	Worcester (Mass.) T. C.	
20-28	*Eastern Clay Court Championship—Ms	Clifton T. C., Staten Island, N. Y.	
20-July 5			
Weekends only	25th Oakland City Tourn—Msd Ws Mxd M(35)s	Merritt T. C., Oakland, Calif.	
21-28	Western Pennsylvania Championships—Msd Wsd Mxd	Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Pa.	
22	Tennessee Valley Invitation—Msd Wsd	Chattanooga (Tenn.) T. C.	
22-25	College Girls' Invitation Tourn—sd (G)	Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass.	
22-27	National Intercollegiate Championships—sd	Syracuse (N. Y.) Univ.	
22-27	West Jersey Open Championships—Msd	Haddon Field Club, Haddonfield, N. J.	
22-27	Omaha City Tourn—Msd Wsd Mxd	Omaha (Neb.) T. A.	
22-28	38th Hotel del Coronado Invitation—Msd Wsd Mxd Sd		
	Husband-Wife d, Mother-Daughter d, Mother-Son d, Father-Daughter d, Father-Son d		
22-28	14th Inland Empire Championships—Msd Wsd Mxd	Hotel del Coronado T. C., Coronado, Calif.	
22-28	Men's Singles Championship of Baltimore City	Spokane (Wash.) T. C.	
23-27	Philadelphia Public Parks Championships—Msd Wsd	Suburban Club of Baltimore County, Pikesville, Md.	
24-28	Southwest Open—Msd Ws Mxd	Middle States LTA, Woodford Courts, Philadelphia, Pa.	
24-July 4	Utah Public Parks Championships—Msd Wsd Mxd	C. C. of Little Rock, Ark.	
25-27	Charlotte C. C. Invitation—Md Sd	Salt Lake (Utah) T. C.	
26-28	*Eastern Father and Son Clay Court Championship	Charlotte (N. C.) C. C.	
27-28	Three Rivers Open Doubles Tourn—Md Wd	Elizabeth Town and C. C., Elizabeth, N. J.	
27-July 4	New Haven T. A. Championships—Msd Ws Mxd	Capehart T. C., Fort Wayne, Ind.	
27-July 5	New Jersey State Clay Court Championships—Msd	New Haven (Conn.) T. A.	
27-July 5	Detroit Public Parks Tourn—Msd Ws	Ortani Field Club, Hackensack, N. J.	
29-July 4	*Eastern Clay Court Championship—Wsd	Dept. of Parks and Rec., Detroit, Mich.	
29-July 4	Md.-Dixie Championships—Msd	Bayside (N. Y.) Tennis and Racquets Club	
29-July 5	Tr-State Invitation—Msd Wsd	Park Hills T. C., Spartanburg, S. C.	
29-July 5	Mississippi State Open—Msd Wsd Mxd Ss	Cincinnati (Ohio) T. C.	
29-July 5	*Missouri Valley Championships—Msd Wsd	Jackson (Miss.) T. C.	
29-July 5	37th La Jolla Tourn—Msd Wsd Mxd Sd M(35)d Husband-Wife d, FSd	Ponca City (Okla.) T. C.	
		La Jolla (Calif.) T. C.	
JULY			
1-5	White Mountain Championships—Msd Ws Mxd	Waumbek Club, Jefferson, N. H.	
2-5	Pennsylvania State Clay Court Championships—Msd	C. C. of Harrisburg, Pa.	
2-5	Castle Park T. C. Tourn—Msd Wsd Mxd	Castle Park T. C., Holland, Mich.	
3-5	Mississippi Valley Tourn—Msd Ws Mxd	Clinton (Iowa) T. A.	
3-5	Michigan State Closed—Msd Wsd	Kalamazoo (Mich.) T. C.	
4-5	Fond du Lac Open Hardcourt Championships—Msd Ws	Fond du Lac (Wis.) T. C.	
	Montgomery Co. Closed Clay Court Championships—Msd Ws Mxd		
4-11	Northern Indiana Closed Championships—Msd Wsd	Norristown (Pa.) T. A.	
4-5-11	Denver Public Parks Tourn—Msd Wsd Mxd	South Bend (Ind.) T. C.	
4-12	12th San Mateo County Tourn—Msd Ws	Lakewood T. C., Denver, Colo.	
4-12	Edgeworth Club Invitation—Md Mxd	Peninsula T. C., Burlingame, Calif.	
5-12	New York State Championships for Women—sd	Edgeworth Club, Sewickley, Pa.	
6-11	Lake Mohonk Invitation—Msd Ws Mxd	New Rochelle (N. Y.) T. C.	
6-11	New Hampshire Championships—Msd Ws Mxd	Lake Mohonk T. C., Mohonk Lake, N. Y.	
6-11	Delaware State Closed Championships—Wsd	Crawford Notch (N. H.) T. C.	
6-11	Middle States Women's Grass Court Championships—sd	Wilmington (Del.) C. C.	
6-11	South Carolina Open Tourn—Msd Wsd	Philadelphia (Pa.) Cricket Club	
6-12	21st Long Beach Tourn—Msd Ws Mxd M(35)d	Greenville (S. C.) C. C.	
6-12	*Western Clay Court Championships—Msd Ws	Recreation Park T. C., Long Beach, Calif.	
6-18	Elkhart County Tourn—Msd Wsd Mxd	Town Club, Milwaukee, Wis.	
6-25	Richmond City Tourn—July 6-12—Wsd—July 18-25—Msd	Elkhart (Ind.) T. C.	
7-12	Spring Lake Invitation—Msd	C. C. of Virginia, Inc., Richmond, Va.	
8-12	Sunflower State Tourn—Msd	Spring Lake (N. J.) Bathing and T. C.	
9-12	Herkimer State Tourn—Msd	Winfield (Kansas) T. A.	
10-12	*New England Seniors' Mixed Doubles	Higby T. C., Big Moose, N. Y.	
10-19	Northeastern Ohio Open Championships—Msd Wsd	Wentworth Golf and T. C., Portsmouth, N. H.	
11	Erneau Cup Matches—Ssd	Shaker T. C., Shaker Heights, Ohio	
11-18	Delaware State Men's Closed Championships—Msd	Philadelphia (Pa.) Cricket Club	
11-18	Dutchess County Championships—Msd	Wilmington (Del.) C. C.	
11-19	Toledo City Closed Championships—Msd Wsd Mxd	Foughkeepsie (N. Y.) T. C.	
11-19		Toledo (Ohio) T. C.	
Weekends only	8th Palo Alto Open Championships—Msd Ws Mxd M(35)sd	Palo Alto (Calif.) T. C.	
11-19	Schenectady County Tourn—Msd Ws Mxd	Schenectady (N. Y.) County T. A.	
11-19	Government Employees Tourn—Msd Wsd Mxd	District of Columbia Rec. Dept., Washington, D. C.	
11-19	Minn. Aquatennial Tourn—Msd Wsd	Northwestern LTA, Nicollet Field, Minneapolis, Minn.	
11-19	Evening Sun Municipal Tourn—Msd Wsd Mxd	Bureau of Recreation, Baltimore, Md.	
11-26	South Bend City Closed Championships—Msd Wsd	South Bend (Ind.) T. C.	

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 13-16 Massachusetts Bay Championships—Wsd Mxd
 13-18 North Carolina Open Championships—Msd Ws Mxd
 13-19 USLTA CLAY COURT CHAMPIONSHIPS—Msd Wsd Mxd
 13-19 Eastern States Clay Courts Championships—Msd Wsd Ssd
 13-19 *Pacific Northwest Championships—Msd Wsd Mxd M(35)sd
 13-19 11th Municipal Tourn—Msd Wsd Mxd
 13-19 YMCA Tourn—Msd Wsd Mxd
 13-19 16th Santa Barbara Tourn—Msd Wsd Mxd
 14-19 New Hampshire State Closed Championships—Msd
 15-18 Scaroon Manor Invitation Tourn—Msd
 15-19 Air Capital Tourn—Msd Wsd M(40)sd
 15-19 Invitation Tourn—Msd Wsd Mxd
 16-19 Eastern Pennsylvania Open Championships—Msd Ws
 16-19 Central New York Championships—Msd Ws
 17-19 Open Tourn—Msd
 17-19 *New England Father and Son Championship—(G)
 17-19 Grand Forks Open Tourn—Msd Ws
 18-26 North Shore Championships—Msd Wsd Mxd
 18-26 Denver City Championships—Msd Wsd Mxd
 18-26 *Eastern Seniors' Championships—sd
 18-26
 Weekends only
 18-Aug. 1 El Cerrito Open Tourn—Ms Ws
 20-26 Hudson County Clay Court Tourn—Ms Ws
 *Pennsylvania State Grass Court Championships—Msd
 *Pennsylvania and Eastern States Grass Court Chps—
 Wsd Mxd
 20-26 Washington State Championships—Msd Wsd Mxd M(35)sd
 20-26 Jayhawk Tourn—Msd Wsd Mxd M(40)sd
 20-26 South Carolina State Championships—Msd Wsd Mxd
 20-26 Ohio State Open—Msd Wsd
 21-Aug. 2 Cleveland Public Parks Tourn—Msd Wsd
 22-26 Arkansas Valley Championships—Msd Ws Mxd M(40)sd
 22-26 Huntsville Open Championships—Msd
 24-26 Merriewold Invitation—Msd
 24-26 Pioneer Valley Championships—Msd Ws
 24-26 Red River Valley Open—Msd Wsd
 25-26 Susquehanna Valley Championships—Msd Wsd
 *Western Open Father and Son Championships
 25-Aug. 2 Allegheny County Hardcourt Championships—Msd Wsd
 Mxd
 25-Aug. 2 South Shore Championships—Msd
 25-Aug. 2 Open Tournament—Msd Ws
 26 Orchard Lake C. C. Invitation—Msd
 26-Aug. 2 Red Rose Championships—Msd Wsd Mxd
 26-Aug. 16 Hammond City Closed—Msd Ws
 27-Aug. 1 Northern Ohio Open Championships—Msd Ws Mxd
 *Middle States Father and Son Championship
 27-Aug. 1 Philadelphia and District Mixed Doubles
 27-Aug. 2 Tennessee State Tourn—Msd Wsd Ssd
 27-Aug. 2 Invitation Tourn—Wsd (G)
 *Mid-Atlantic Grass Court Championships—Msd
 *Northwestern Seniors' Tourn—sd and M(35)sd
 28-Aug. 2 64th Invitation Tourn—Msd
 29-Aug. 1 Hudson Valley Championships—Msd
 29-Aug. 2 Sooner State Open—Msd Wsd Ssd
 29-Aug. 2 South Shore Championships—Wsd
 30-Aug. 2 4th Balboa Bay Club Invitation—Msd Wsd Mxd
 31-Aug. 2 Racine County Open—Msd

C. C. of Waterbury, Conn.
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 Biltmore Forest C. C., Biltmore, N. C.
 River Forest (Ill.) T. C.
 Idle Hour T. C., Drexel Hill, Pa.
 Tacoma (Wash.) L. T. C.
 Cincinnati (Ohio) Public Rec. Comm.
 Virginia Hollinger Memorial T. C., Dayton, Ohio
 Santa Barbara (Calif.) T. C.
 Bow Brook Club, Concord, N. H.
 Scaroon Manor T. C., Scaroon Lake, N. Y.
 Wichita (Kan.) T. A., Inc.
 Oyster Harbors Club, Osterville, Mass.
 Bethlehem (Pa.) T. C.
 Sedgwick Farms T. C., Syracuse, N. Y.
 Greenfield (Mass.) T. C.
 Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
 Grand Forks (N. D.) T. C.
 Tedesco C. C., Swampscott, Mass.
 Denver (Colo.) T. C.
 Inwood (N. Y.) C. C.
 El Cerrito (Calif.) T. C.
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USLTA SANCTIONED JUNIOR TOURNAMENTS

*Tennis Center Championships

18-20 *Lansing Center Tourn—Jsd Gsd JrMxd Bsd G(15)sd
 B(13)s
 18-21 Central Pa. Jr. Chps—Jsd
 18-21 San Jose All-Comers Jr. Chps—Jsd Gsd Bs G(15)s
 B(13)s G(13)s
 19-21 Eastern Father and Son Grass Court Chp
 19-21 Hamtramck Jr. Tourn—Js Bs B(13)s
 20-28 Western Pa. Jr. Chps—Jsd Gsd Bsd
 20-28 New Haven T. A. Chps—Jsd Gsd Bs
 22-29 Tennessee Valley Inv—Jsd Bs
 22-23 Jr. Wightman Cup Round Robin
 *Center Qualifying Tourn—Jsd Gsd Bsd G(15)sd
 *Grand Rapids Center Tourn—Jsd Gsd Bsd G(15)sd
 22-26 New Jersey State Chps—G(15)sd
 *Center Tourn—Jsd Gs Bsd G(15)s
 *Holland Center Tourn—Jsd Gsd Bsd G(15)sd B(13)sd
 G(13)sd
 22-26 *Nassau-Suffolk Chps—Jsd Bsd
 22-27 *Mass. State & Center Tourn—Jsd Gsd Bsd G(15)sd Mxd
 *Middle States Girls' Grass Court Chps—Gsd G(15)sd
 G(13)sd
 22-27 *Center Tourn—Js Bs
 22-27 USLTA INTERSCHOLASTIC CHPS—sd
 *Dewey Center Tourn—Jsd Gsd Bsd G(15)sd
 22-27 Omaha City Tourn—Jsd Gsd JrMxd Bc G(15)s
 22-28 Hotel del Coronado Invitation—Jsd Gsd Bsd G(15)sd
 B(13)sd G(13)sd Mother-Daughter d, Father-Daughter d,
 Mother-Son d, Father-Son d
 22-28 14th Inland Empire Chps—Js Gs
 22-28 Maryland State Chps—Jsd Gsd Bsd G(15)sd
 22-29 Jr. Tourn—Jsd Gsd Bsd G(15)sd
 23-28 Southern Girls' Chps—Gsd G(15)s
 23-27 *Phila. Public Parks Jr. Chps—Js Bs
 23-27 *Kalamazoo Center Tourn—Jsd Gsd Bsd G(15)sd B(13)s
 G(13)s
 24-26 Girls' and Girls' (15 and under) Regional Matches—sd
 24-28 Southwest Open—Jsd
 24-28 Calif. State Jr. Chps—Jsd Gsd Bsd G(15)sd B(13)s G(13)s
 B(11)s G(11)s
 24-July 4 Utah Public Parks Chps—Jsd Gsd Bsd G(15)sd G(13)sd
 25-28 Rochester Invitation—Jsd Gsd Bsd G(15)sd
 26-27 Texas State Jr. Davis Cup Final—s
 26-28 Eastern Father & Son Clay Court Chp
 27-July 5 Detroit Public Parks Tourn—Jsd
 28-July 5 Minn. Public Parks Tourn—Jsd Gsd Bsd G(15)sd
 29-July-1 Southwest Mich. Boys and Midget Boys Closed Tourn—
 Bsd B(13)sd

Lansing (Mich.) T. C.
 C. C. of Harrisburg, Pa.
 San Jose (Calif.) T. C.
 Field Club of Greenwich, Greenwich, Conn.
 Hamtramck (Mich.) T. C.
 Pittsburgh (Pa.) T. A.
 New Haven (Conn.) T. A.
 Chattanooga (Tenn.) T. C.
 Toledo (Ohio) T. C.
 Central Indiana T. A., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Grand Rapids (Mich.) T. C.
 Racquets Club of Short Hills, N. J.
 Muskegan (Mich.) T. C.
 Holland (Mich.) T. C.
 Woodmere (N. Y.) Club
 Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
 Merion C. C., Haverford, Pa.
 Wheeling-Oglebay T. C., Wheeling, W. Va.
 University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
 Omaha (Neb.) T. A.
 Omaha (Neb.) T. A.
 Hotel del Coronado, Coronado, Calif.
 Spokane (Wash.) T. C.
 Bureau of Recreation, Baltimore, Md.
 Neighborhood Club, Grosse Pointe, Mich.
 Fairyland Club, Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Woodford Courts, Phila., Pa.
 Kalamazoo (Mich.) T. C.
 Ohio Valley T. A., Cincinnati, Ohio
 C. C. of Little Rock, Ark.
 Davie Stadium, Oakland, Calif.
 Salt Lake (Utah) T. C.
 Rochester (Minn.) T. C.
 Texas L. T. A.
 Elizabeth (N. J.) Town and C. C.
 Dept. of Parks & Rec., Detroit, Mich.
 Nicollet Field, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Holland (Mich.) T. C.

29-July-1	Jr. Boys' Tourn—Southwest Mich. Jsd	Grand Rapids (Mich.) T. C.
29-July 2	*West Jersey Open Chps—Jsd Gsd Bsd G(15)sd	Haddon Field Club, Haddonfield, N. J.
29-July 4	Rochester Jr. Tourn—Jsd Gsd Bs G(15)s	T. C. of Rochester (N. Y.) Inc.
29-July 4	New York State Chps—Gsd G(15)sd	County T. C. of Westchester, Hartsdale, N. Y.
29-July 5	New Jersey State Chps—Jsd Bsd	Elizabeth (N. J.) Town and C. C.
29-July 5	Mississippi State Open—Jsd Gs	Jackson (Miss.) T. C.
29-July 5	Missouri Valley Chps—Jsd	Ponca City (Okla.) T. C.
29-July 5	La Jolla Tourn—Jsd Gsd Bsd G(15)sd B(13)sd G(13)s	La Jolla (Calif.) T. C.
30-July 4	Marin Jr. Open Chps—Jsd Gsd Bsd G(15)sd B(13)s G(13)s	Mill Valley (Calif.) T. C.
JULY	B(11)sd G(11)s	Worcester (Mass.) T. C.
1-4	*Central Mass. & Center Chps—Jsd Gsd Bsd	Greensboro (N. C.) T. A.
2	No. Carolina State Closed Jr. Chps—Jsd Gsd Bsd G(15)s	St. Paul (Minn.) T. C.
2-5	Northwestern Jr. Tourn—Jsd Gsd Bsd G(15)sd	Castle Park T. C., Holland, Mich.
2-5	Castle Park T. C. Tourn—Jsd	Clinton (Iowa) T. A.
3-5	Mississippi Valley Tourn—Js Gs Bs	Camp Greenbrier T. C., Alderson, W. Va.
3-5	*Center Tourn—Jsd Bsd	South Bend (Ind.) T. C.
4-5 and 11	Northern Ind. Closed Chps—Jsd Gs Bsd G(15)s	Powelton Club, Newburgh, N. Y.
5-8	Invitation Tourn—Jsd Gsd JrMxd Bsd G(15)s	Gary (Ind.) T. A.
6-7	*Gary Center Tourn—Js Gs Bs G(15)s	Middletown (Ohio) T. C.
6-9	Western Girls' Chps—Gsd G(15)s	Tedesco C. C., Swampscott, Mass.
6-11	*North Shore and Center Chps—Jsd Gsd JrMxd Bsd	Greenville (S. C.) C. C.
6-11	G(15)sd	Cynwyd (Pa.) Club
6-11	South Carolina Open Tourn—Jsd	Recreation Park T. C., Long Beach, Calif.
6-11	*Pa. State Jr. and Boys Chps—sd	Goshen (Ind.) T. C.
6-12	Long Beach Tourn—Js Gs JrMxd Bs G(15)s B(13)s G(13)s	Elkhart (Ind.) T. C.
6-14	*Goshen Center Tourn—Js Gs Bs G(15)s	South Bend (Ind.) T. C.
6-14	*Elkhart City Center Tourn—Jsd Gsd JrMxd	Hammond (Ind.) T. C.
6-14	*South Bend Center Tourn—Js Gs Bs G(15)s	Capehart T. C., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
6-14	*Hammond Center Tourn—Js Gs Bs G(15)s	La Porte (Ind.) T. C.
6-14	*Ft. Wayne Center Tourn—Js Gs Bs G(15)s	Elkhart (Ind.) T. C.
6-14	*La Porte Center Tourn—Js Gs Bs G(15)s	Town Club, Milwaukee, Wis.
6-18	Elkhart County Tourn—Jsd	Kalamazoo (Mich.) T. C.
6-12	Western Clay Court Chps—Js Gs Bs G(15)s	Ardley C. C., Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y.
7-11	Mich. State Closed Tourn—Jsd Gsd Bsd G(15)sd B(13)s	Mountain Lakes (N. J.) Club
8-11	G(13)s	Oakmont T. C., Allentown, Pa.
8-11	Invitation Tourn—Trophy donated by Mrs. Roy Lucas—	High Lane Club, Hamden, Conn.
8-11	Gsd	Winfield (Kansas) T. A.
8-11	Mountain Lakes Inv.—Jsd Gs Bs	Abenacul Club, Rye Beach, N. H.
8-11	*Lehigh Valley District Chps—Jsd Gsd Bsd G(15)sd	Wheeling-Oglebay T. C., Wheeling, W. Va.
8-11	*Conn. State & Center Tourn—Jsd Bsd	Edison Club, Rexford, N. Y.
8-12	Sunflower State Tourn—Jsd Bsd B(13)sd	Springfield YMCA T. C., Springfield, Ohio
9-11	*Center Tourn—Jsd Gsd Bsd G(15)sd	Shaker T. C., Shaker Heights, Ohio
9-11	Middle Atlantic Jr. and Boys—s	Schenectady (N. Y.) Co. T. A.
9-12	New York State Chps—Jsd Bsd	South Bend (Ind.) T. C.
10-12	Springfield, Ohio, Jr. Chps—Jsd Bsd B(12)sd	Point Judith C. C., Narragansett, R. I.
10-19	Northeastern Ohio Open Chps—Js Gs Bs G(15)s	West Side T. C., Forest Hills, N. Y.
11-19	Schenectady County Tourn—Js	Oyster Harbors Club, Osterville, Mass.
11-26	South Bend City Closed Chps—Jsd Gs Bsd G(15)s	Wilmington, Dela.
13-15	Point Judith Chps—Jsd Gsd Bsd G(15)sd Mxd	Biltmore (N. C.) Forest C. C.
13-18	Eastern Jr. and Boys' Chps—sd	Tacoma (Wash.) L. T. C.
13-18	Open Tourn—Jsd Gsd JrMxd Bs G(15)s	Louisville (Ky.) Boat Club
13-18	*Wilmington Center Tourn—Jsd Gsd	Public Rec. Commission, Cincinnati, Ohio
13-18	North Carolina Open Chps—Js	Santa Barbara (Calif.) T. C.
13-19	Pac. Northwest Chps—Jsd Gsd Bs G(15)s	Amackassin Club, Yonkers, N. Y.
13-19	Kentucky State Jr. Open Chps—Jsd Gsd Bsd G(15)sd	Eagles Mere (Pa.) A. A.
13-19	Municipal Tourn—Jsd Gsd Bsd G(15)s	Wichita (Kan.) T. A., Inc.
13-19	Santa Barbara Tourn—Jsd Gsd JrMxd Bsd G(15)sd B(13)s	Highland Park T. C., Grand Haven, Mich.
14-18	G(13)s	South Bend (Ind.) T. C.
15-18	Eastern Chps—Gsd G(15)sd	Sedgwick Farms T. C., Syracuse, N. Y.
15-18	Eagles Mere Jr. Chps—Jsd Gsd JrMxd	Town Club, Milwaukee, Wis.
15-19	Air Capital Tourn—Jsd Gsd Bs G(15)s	Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
15-19	Highland Park Jr. Open—Jsd	Grand Forks (N. D.) T. C.
16-17	*Northern Ind. Center Playoff—Js Gs Bs G(15)s	Nicollet Field, Minneapolis, Minn.
16-19	Central New York Chps—Js	Denver (Colo.) T. C.
17-18	Town Club Journal Tourn—Js Gs Bs	New Haven (Conn.) L. C. A.
17-19	New England Father & Son Chp (G)	Bayside (N. Y.) Tennis and Racquets Club
17-19	Grand Forks Open—Js Gs Bs G(15)s	Univ. of Illinois A. A., Champaign, Ill.
17-26	Minn. Aquatennial Tourn—Jsd Gsd	Seattle (Wash.) T. C.
18-26	Denver City Chps—Jsd Gs Bs G(15)s B(13)s G(13)s	Topeka (Kan.) T. C.
20-24	Conn. State Chps—Gsd	Forest Lake C. C., Columbia, S. C.
20-25	Long Island Chps—Jsd Gsd Bsd G(15)sd	Cleveland (Ohio) Tennis Federation
20-25	Western Jr. and Boys' Chps—sd	Muskogee (Okla.) T. C.
20-26	Washington State Chps—Jsd Gsd Bs G(15)s B(13)s	Huntsville (Ala.) T. A.
20-26	Jayhawk Tourn—Jsd Gsd Bsd G(15)sd	Balboa T. C., San Diego, Calif.
20	So. Carolina State Chp—Js	Fargo (N. D.) T. C.
21-Aug. 2	Cleveland Public Parks Tourn—Js Gs Bs G(15)s	Northeastern Ohio T. A., Cleveland, Ohio
22-26	Arkansas Valley Chps—Jsd Bsd	Hammond (Ind.) T. C.
22-26	Huntsville Open Chps—Jsd	Elkhart (Ind.) T. C.
23-26	San Diego Jr. Tourn—Jsd Gsd JrMxd Bsd G(15)sd B(13)s	Pelham (N. Y.) C. C.
	G(13)s B(11)s	Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa.
24-26	Red River Valley Open—Jsd Gs	Kalamazoo (Mich.) College
25-26	Western Open Father & Son Chp	Recreation Dept., Memphis, Tenn.
26-Aug. 16	Hammond City Closed—Jd	Bronxville (N. Y.) Field Club
27-29	Indiana State Jr. and Boys Open—sd	Los Angeles Municipal T. A., Los Angeles, Calif.
27-Aug. 1	Pelham C. C. Tourn—Bsd	Ada (Okla.) T. C.
27-Aug. 1	Middle States Father & Son Chp	
27-Aug. 2	USLTA JUNIOR AND BOYS' CHPS—sd	
27-Aug. 2	Tennessee State Tourn—Jsd Bs G(15)s	
28-30	Jr. Wightman Cup Interdistrict Matches—sd	
28-Aug. 2	Los Angeles Jr. Metropolitan Tourn—Jsd Gsd JrMxd Bs	
	G(15)s B(13)s G(13)s	
29-Aug. 2	Sooner State Open—Jsd Gsd Bsd	

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DATE	Texas Championships
June 15-21	Eastern Grass Court
June 19-21	Eastern Clay Court
June 26-28	New England Grass Court
July 17-19	Western Open
July 25-26	Middle States Grass Court
July 27-Aug. 1	USLTA Clay Court Chp.
Aug. 4-9	Father and Son Open
Aug. 11-14	USLTA Grass Court Chp
Aug. 17-23	Pacific Coast
Sept. 19-27	

Houston (Texas) T. A.
*Field Club, Greenwich, Conn.
*Elizabeth (N. J.) Town and Country Club
Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Cleveland (Ohio) Skating Club
Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa.
Oakmont Tennis Club, Allentown, Pa.
Agawam Hunt Club, Providence, R. I.
Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
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6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

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