

# Birmingham Wins Final Tennis Match To Capture Meet With Orchard Lake

The Birmingham Tennis Club defeated Orchard Lake Country Club in a closely contested tennis meet by the score of 6 matches to 5. The meet took place at the Kingwood School courts, they started slightly before 12:30 p. m. and lasted the balance of the afternoon.

Paul Penfield (Orchard Lake) and Charles Crandell (Birmingham) played the opening match of the day and displayed an aggressive game, driving the ball hard, waiting for an opening in their opponents' court. Penfield's superior placements on critical points was the deciding factor, enabling him to win by the score of 6-3, 6-3.

John Shiner (B) and Jerry Genn (OL) played an even tennis throughout their match. Genn cracked Shiner's serve on one occasion taking the first set 6-4. The next set reversed itself; Shiner took one of Genn's serves and came out on top 4-6. The final set was a repeat of the first set, enabling Genn to win the final set, 6-4, and the match.

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experiencing little difficulty. The second set was a different story. Miss Willson cased up a bit on her opponent and soon found herself in trouble.

Mrs. Miller, taking advantage of the slower, more conservative style of play, consistently returned the ball waiting for Miss Willson to commit the error, thus winning the set 6-5.

The third set continued much the same until Mrs. Miller, leading 5 games to 2 and with match point in her favor, found Miss Willson giving one last almost desperate effort to come from behind. Miss Willson won the point as she did several other matches points in the set before she tied the score at 5-5. Miss Willson then came thru to take the next two games and win the match, after seemingly certain to go down in defeat.

Kathryn Smith (B) thoroughly experienced in tournament play cracked down hard on Marge Little (OL) crushing her by the score of 6-0, 6-0.

**Men's Doubles**  
Paul Penfield and Gen Flores (OL) defeated John Mulock and Weston Myer (B) 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Penfield and Flores played brilliant tennis to overcome hardworking Mulock and Myer, but in the third set Mulock and Myer showed signs of fatigue and bowed to defeat.

Leon Bramley and Wayne Smith (B) defeated Jerry Genn and Bill Cochran (OL) 6-2, 6-4. Bramley's terrific serve, working perfectly, was the source of much trouble to the opponents. The match was taken with comparative ease.

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Anne Willson and Kathryn Smith (B) defeated Marge Little and Marian Readman (OL) in the best all-round display of tennis of the meet. The score 6-2, 6-2 was decisive, but each point was a real battle right from the beginning.

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**Mixed Doubles**  
Gen Flores and Marian Readman (OL) defeated Anne Willson and Ralph Dunbar (B) 6-3, 6-2, displaying colorful tennis the entire match.

With each club having 5 matches to their credit, the final match between Jane McKee and Don King (B) playing against Jerry Genn and N. Fitzvald (OL) took on added importance.

McKee and King took the first set 6-2, losing the next set 4-7. The final set tied up at 5-5, 6-11, 7-11, 8-11, and 9-11.

At this point McKee and King put on a spurt of power to take the final set 11-9, winning not only their match but the entire meet for Birmingham.

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**Have You Met . . .**  
Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Purton and family? Coming from Mt. Clemens, they have taken up their residence on Chesterfield road. Mr. Purton is district manager of the Continental Assurance Co.



**By GENE ALLEMAN**  
with respect to state roads and state parks.

The U. S. 45 highway, north of Waukegan in Ontonagon, is a direct route to the new Porcupine Mountain State Park. It is also perhaps the worst neglected federal-al-state highway in the state, at least to our knowledge. Ontonagon merchants told me that efforts to get this road fixed up have been in vain. The tire replacement rate is about double what it is in the average county south of the Straits.

George A. Osborn, editor of the Sault Ste. Marie Evening News, recently charged editorially that "Northern Michigan has been the victim of discrimination."

"The condition of our secondary roads, torn to their raw corduroy bottoms by billions of revelations of visitors' automobile tires, is certainly a challenge to every Upper Peninsula county," writes Mr. Osborn. "We have waited through a generation of road builders for good roads. We have waited in vain."

If you stick to concrete highways you'll never visit the rocky, rough corduroy roads, some of which pose as state and federal highways.

The four state parks which we visited were the Porcupine Mountain State Park, Ontonagon, the Gogebic lake state park, the Indian lake state park, and the Straits State Park.

"Although the tourist potentials of the Porcupine park are great, and we have consistently publicized them, this park is sadly lacking in accommodations for travelers, and Knox Jamison, superintendent, is the first one to admit it. The map shows a camp ground along Lake Superior with electricity; actually the land is under private ownership; there is no drinking water or electricity."

The Gogebic lake state park is about everything you would want to have, and we have consistently publicized it at Mr. Jamison's recommendation. But we frankly can't say the same for the other two places visited—Indian Lake and St. Ignace. Indian Lake near Manistiquic is 25 years behind the times; it is wholly inadequate for postwar needs. The St. Ignace park is next to a disgrace, and it could well be turned over to the Mackinac Island Park Commission which has made such a success (and with fees, too) of the Mackinaw City state park. A good fire would threaten a disaster at St. Ignace park. We were badly disappointed, as this place is far below the quality of well-run parks below the Straits.

We do want to compliment the counties of the Upper Peninsula for sponsoring recreational parks of their own, most of which are open to traveling visitors. The local people are friendly. Joe Davis, a Soo railroad employe near Gulliver lake, came over to a township park on Gulliver lake where we were parked for the night, to say that we were welcome to camp on his land nearby "as long as you wish and it won't cost you a cent, either!" When we expressed complete surprise, he said: "My wife and I employ company. You can't beat that for hospitality."

**Strictly Fresh**  
THE British Nursery Schools Association demands the banning of "Little Red Riding Hood" on the grounds it creates fear complexes. What big fears you have, Nursery Schools Association!

The president of the American Psychiatric Association says marriage may not survive the present century. Statistics from Reno indicate that a lot of people were born before their time.

It's easy to explain the housing shortage. The folks who moved during the war can't move back because somebody lives there now.

Experts have figured that your chance of being struck by lightning are 385,000 to 1. But don't worry, so are theirs.

**Gavel-Wielder**  
Paris el Khoury of Syria is showbook the president of the UN Security Council.

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