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# ENTERING THE FINAL STRAIGHT



Before the Staff Party

The leading pair in each event carries forward the equivalent of exactly two tops start over the bottom qualifying pair (see page 12).

The Juniors have 57 boards (3 boards per round x 19 opponents), the Girls 55 (5 x 11) and the Youngsters 60 boards (4 x 15).

For information about dinner and the President's Cup schedule, see page 10.

The Closing Ceremony will be held at 20.15.

## Programme

### FRIDAY July 6th

#### Junior-Youngsters-Girls Pairs Barometer

Juniors	Youngsters	Girls
9.30-10.50 .....1-9	9.30-11.10 ...1-12	9.30-11.00 . .1-10
11.05-12.35..10-18	11.25-12.30 13-20	11.15-12.45 .11-20
Lunch		
13.15-15.15 ....1-15	13.15-15.35...1-16	13.15-15.15 . .1-15
15.40-17.40 ....1-15	15.50-18.10...1-16	15.30-17.00 . .1-10
17.55-19.15..16-24	18.25-19.30 17-24	17.15-18.45 .11-20
20.15 . . . . .	Closing Ceremony, Centre Court off foyer	



# RESULTS

## JUNIORS

### QUALIFIER - FINAL RESULTS

1	WACKWITZ Ernst - WESTERBEEK Chris	56.80	27	BJORKSTRAND Robin - FRYKLUND Erik	50.06
2	BILDE Dennis - JEPSEN Emil	56.67	28	BRAUN Raffael - WEYAND Sebastian	49.72
3	KLUKOWSKI Michal - ZATORSKI Piotr	56.58	29	JOCHYMSKI Tomasz Maciej - KANIA Michal	49.15
4	DI FRANCO Massimiliano - ZANASI Gabriele	56.54	30	BROERSEN Vincent - PHILIPSEN Rens	48.92
5	BOS Berend van den - LANKVELD Joris van	56.47	31	FISCHER Brigitta - WAGNER Zsolt	48.67
6	GEORGESCU Horia - NISTOR Radu	56.28	32	EGE Niclas Raulund - TOFTE Lars	48.59
7	GANDOGLIA Alessandro - DELLE CAVE G.	56.23	33	KOFLER Thomas - KRONSCHLAEGER Florian	48.56
8	BETHERS Peteris - ILZINS Janis	55.83	34	ELLERBECK Max - ZIMMERMANN Felix	48.53
9	IGLA Bartlomiej - WOJCIESZEK Jakub	54.88	35	VLAANDEREN Floris - VLAANDEREN Frits	48.17
10	HEGGE Kristoffer - STANGELAND Kristian	54.67	36	BOURA Patrik - KRALIK Frantisek	48.01
11	HELMICH Aarnout - HOP Gerbrand	54.05	37	LIETAERT Pieter - VAN DEN HOVE Wouter	47.83
12	BIELAWSKI Maciej - NIAJKO Slawomir	54.02	38	WADL Raffael Daniel - WEINBERGER Simon	47.29
13	KILANI Alexandre - LEBATTEUX Aymeric	53.56	39	LONSKI Adam - MADEJ Kamil	46.92
14	JASSEM Pawel - TUCZYNSKI Piotr	52.87	40	LIEPINS Karlis - RATNIEKS Janis	46.92
15	GULLBERG Daniel - KARLSSON Johan	52.42	41	AYDOGDU Erkmen - KAPUSUZ Yusuf Berkay	46.64
16	KARBANOVICH Stanislav - SIAREBRANY M.	52.32	42	FITSKI Wouter - SCHOONEN Ludo	46.45
17	ERCAN Sehmus - SUZER Ugurcan	52.30	43	EIDE Harald - ELLINGSEN Kristian	46.05
18	BOVET David - MARGOT Cedric	51.94	44	BASA Marusa - RUS Gregor	45.72
19	HUBERSCHWILLER Matthias - TARTARINA A.	50.90	45	HALAT Tomasz - KAZMIERCZAK Remigiusz	45.19
20	SHPUNTOU Ilya - SHPUNTOU Yan	50.84	46	VERBEEK Rik - VERBEEK Thijs	44.46
21	BUUS THOMSEN Signe - JEPSEN Rasmus Rask	50.82	47	BEKERE Liga - GARKAJE Ginta	39.68
22	JONES Edward - PAUL James	50.66	48	ELLISON Ruaridh - McLEOD Alisdair	38.99
23	FRANCESCHETTI Pierre - LHUISSIER Nicolas	50.49	49	THORSEN Matilde - THORSEN Rasmus	38.84
24	GRUENKE Paul - RUSCH Michael	50.32	50	JANSEN Sander - RAMER Milan	38.16
25	MORTENSEN Maria Dam - ROHRBERG Matias	50.23			
26	BOYD Richard - O'CONNOR Kelan	50.10			

### Shuttlebuses to Billund Airport Saturday 07.07.2012

10:00  
12:30  
16:00  
17:00

Please be ready in good time.  
We hope you have enjoyed your stay in  
Denmark.

### Reminder

On Friday the 6th of July, after the closing ceremony, the Danish Junior Committee would like to invite all of you to an afterparty in the bar downstairs.

The party will start after the closing ceremony and will finish at 2 in the night.

You will be able to buy alcoholic drinks and of course softdrinks like coca cola.

Please let Mr. Morten Bilde or Mr. Kristoffer Rasmussen know if you would like to participate in the party.

You will find Morten or Kristoffer in the area around the information in the hall.

Best regards

*Morten and Kristoffer*  
The Danish Junior Committee.

# RESULTS

## YOUNGSTERS

### QUALIFIER - FINAL RESULTS

1	KAZMIERCZAK Wojciech - WITKOWSKI L.	58.63
2	CHARIGNON Fabrice - DU CORAIL Edouard	57.84
3	GULCZYNSKI Michal - KOWALEWSKI R.	57.60
4	POLAK Tobias - SCHOLS Michel	56.21
5	EKENBERG Simon - HULT Simon	56.12
6	GRONKVIST Ida - GRONKVIST Mikael	55.68
7	RIMSTEDT Mikael - RIMSTEDT Ola	55.03
8	BERNARD Julien - CAILLIAU Ivan	54.39
9	OVERBEEKE Tom van - WESTERBEEK Ricardo	54.36
10	BEUGIN Francois - DEHEEGER Colin	53.29
11	BEN DAVID Yuval - HERSHFANG Dan	53.11
12	LOSIEWICZ Igor - TERSZAK Andrzej	52.79
13	COMBESURE Baptiste - LALOUBEYRE C.	52.54
14	KOLEK Lukas - VOJTIK Jakub	52.30
15	DONATI Giovanni - PERCARIO Giacomo	51.78
16	PEDZINSKI Jan - ZELAZNY Aleksander	51.76
17	STOUGIE Leen - STOUGIE Marc	51.20
18	ENGELEN Bas van - GOTINK Kevin	51.09
19	OIKONOMOPOULOS Ioannis - VOVOS K.	50.88
20	DLUGOSZ Olga - GRABIEC Maciej	50.83
21	JEDRZEJEWSKI Grzegorz - POLOWCZYK P.	50.70
22	BILDE Majka Cilleborg - JEPSEN Peter	50.52
23	BAHBOUT Sam - VAN OVERMEIRE Jens	50.01
24	BILDE Soren Cilleborg - PLEJDRUP Andreas	49.95
25	GUNDESEN M. - STEINMULLER Jes Enok	49.43
26	COPPENS Pim - DONKERSLOOT Bob	49.21
27	JAKABSIC Jakub - KVOCEK Juraj	48.95
28	GINOSSAR Itamar - REITER Adam	48.74
29	BIJSTERVELDT Niels van - KILJAN Veri	48.42
30	BUUS THOMSEN Emil - SKOVLY Frederik	48.17
31	SEVEREIJNS Luc - TIJSSEN Luc	47.67
32	ERASTOVA Anastasia - ZVEZDIN Zigfrid	46.99
33	ILLINGWORTH Frederick - ROBERTS Alex	46.83
34	ALTER Florian - LEROY Christian	46.72
35	LABRIZ Daniel - SAFSTEN Johan	45.91
36	BUNE Soren - LAHRMANN Christian	45.83
37	NIJSSEN Oscar - SMID Tom	44.59
38	BRODERSEN Jon - NIELSEN Tobias Hinz	43.88
39	TAYLER Angus - WOLSTENHOLME Arthur	43.20
40	DJILOVIC Josko - MIJIC Ante	42.60
41	CASPERSEN Soeren Veel - ROSAGER Oliver	36.75
42	CHRISTENSEN M. - GRAVERSEN Kira Oland	35.95

## GIRLS

### QUALIFIER - FINAL RESULTS

1	KAZMUCHA Danuta - SAKOWSKA Natalia	60.49
2	SPANGENBERG Sigrid - TICHA Magdalena	58.70
3	CHAVARRIA Margherita - LANZUISI Flavia	58.61
4	DUFRAF Katarzyna - KEDZIERSKA Urszula	57.60
5	TACZEWSKA Joanna - ZMUDA Justyna	55.86
6	NAB Judith - SPANGENBERG Jamilla	55.72
7	BUTTO Federica - COSTA Margherita	54.76
8	BRINCK Katharina - EGGELING Marie	54.12
9	BIRD Sinead - O'CONNOR Sarah	53.89
10	HOLEKSA Magdalena - WESOLOWSKA K.	53.16
11	JAROSZ Aleksandra - WEINHOLD Izabela	52.47
12	BUDZYNSKA Magda - SROKA Joanna	52.01
13	MORGIEL Anna - ROSLON Barbara	51.88
14	DELFT Doris van - RUITER Emma de	50.50
15	LE PENSEC Alice - PUILLET Carole	50.46
16	PETERSEN Irma - RODIN Erika	49.73
17	LELEU Anais - SEGUIN Pauline	49.54
18	CHOJNICKA Agata - CHUDY Agnieszka	48.81
19	DUFRENE Beryl - THUILLEZ Mathilde	48.35
20	PETERSEN Moa - WAHLESTEDT Catrin	46.84
21	BYRA Aleksandra - BYRA Joanna	46.38
22	KAYA Deniz - USKUP Burcu	46.29
23	BUNE Sophie - JANTZEN Britt	44.14
24	BOTTA Giorgia - SALVATO Michela	43.91
25	BANAS Natalia - WACKWITZ Janneke	43.41
26	GANZEVLES Barbara - LEJEUNE Mette	43.04
27	CHARKOW Alischa - CHARKOW Tamara	41.21
28	PALCZYNSKA Liliana - SKUBICH Karolina	39.65
29	JUSTESEN Rikke Capion - KOCH-PALMUND S.	38.46

## REFRESHMENTS

If you are in need of soft drinks, ice cream, sweets etc. this week there is a service shop where you can buy at favourable prices. The "shop" is situated down the long hall adjoining the playing area. It is open during play times, both just before and after, and during breaks.

# Youngsters Qualifier Day 2

Yesterday's Bulletin featured mostly Juniors and Girls so on the second day of the Qualifier the Bulletin began at the table of the overnight leaders in the Youngsters, Michal Gulczynski, 20, & Roman Kowalewski, 20, of Poland. This is Roman's last major championship as a Youngster but Michal is in the Poland Youngster team for the World Youth Teams in China later this month. Their system, of course, is Polish Club.

They began against two brothers from the Netherlands Marc, 16, & Leen, 15, Stougie. The Stougie's play 5-card major, strong notrump.

Marc Stougie as North had a surprisingly strong pre-empt for a Junior, having two aces. East had a normal overcall and South a raise to Four, though some might bid Five.

Over Four Hearts Gulczynski bid a fairly quick 4♠, though your reporter was thinking he might make a slam try of 5♥. When North bid on and East doubled West had an automatic removal to spades again.

South led ♥K. Declarer ruffed and played a trump. North ducked so declarer switched to diamonds. North ruffed the second diamond with his ace of trumps and switched to a club. Declarer rose with the ace, and took the diamond finesse to claim 12 tricks. -480 was close to average (18/40 for N/S) as only one pair had bid and made the slam.

The next deal was not a good advertisement for Polish Club:

Board 1. Dealer N. None Vul.

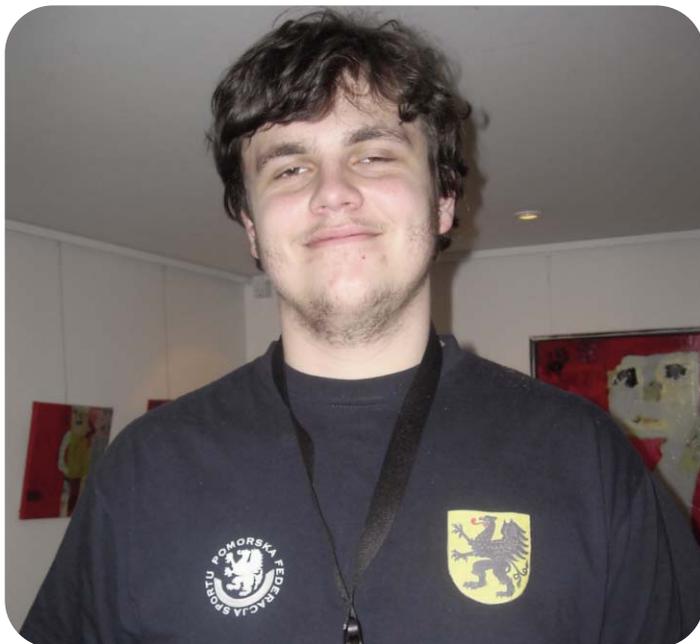
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West	North	East	South
Gulczynski	Marc S.	Kowalewski	Leen S.
4♠	3♥	3♠	4♥
5♠	5♥	Dbf	Pass
	All Pass		

Board 2. Dealer E. N-S Vul.

♠ J 10 7 5 ♥ A 4 ♦ A Q J 4 ♣ 10 5 3	<div style="background-color: #2e7d32; color: white; padding: 5px; margin: 0 auto; width: 60px; height: 60px; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; width: 100%;">N</div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; width: 100%;">W      E</div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; width: 100%;">S</div> </div>	♠ K 3 ♥ K 7 ♦ 10 5 2 ♣ A K Q 7 6 4	♠ Q 8 6 4 2 ♥ Q 10 9 6 5 ♦ 8 3 ♣ 9
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West	North	East	South
Gulczynski	Marc S.	Kowalewski	Leen S.
1♦	Pass	1♣	Pass
2♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♣	Pass
		3♠	All Pass



Roman Kowalewski, Poland

West began with the negative 1♦. When opener rebid clubs it appears the range is very wide. West mentally shrugged his shoulders and decided to hope for a major suit fit. They ended in 3♠.

This did not go well. North, Marc Stougie, made the intelligent lead of the ♥A to see dummy. The sight of that produced an automatic switch to ace and queen of diamonds. A third diamond was ruffed by declarer who led a spade to the king and ace. South returned a heart. Declarer won and led a trump to the queen. The key moment had arrived. By switching to clubs declarer could ensure two off, but would this collect many matchpoints?

Going for broke declarer led a third trump. Broke it was. North won, drew the last trump, and cashed a diamond before conceding the rest to the three top clubs in dummy. That was +150 to N/S and only 9 matchpoints for E-W (two off would have been worth twice as much).

Had West Passed Two Clubs it is likely North would protect, though it is risky with only two hearts. Two Diamonds is the limit for N-S. If E-W continue to 3♣ which goes only one down, N-S will need to double to get a decent score.

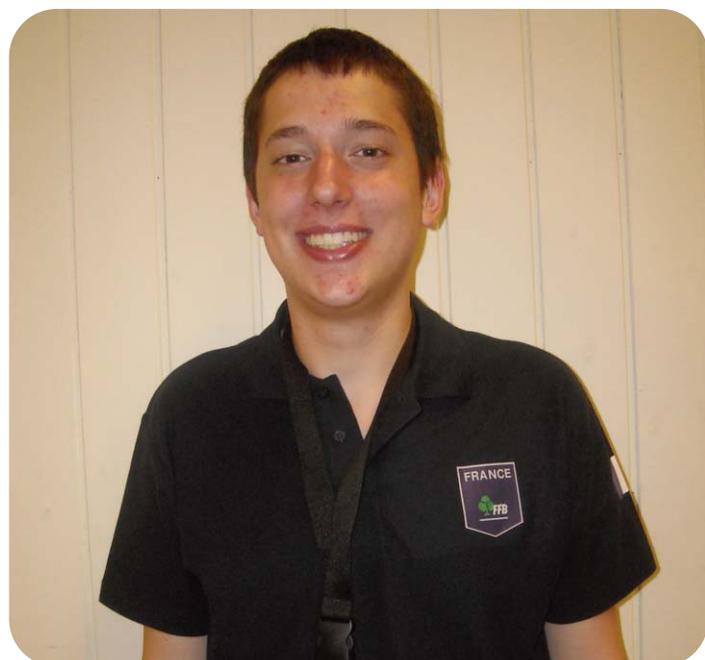
On the next round the Polish pair switched to East-West and met the French pair who were in second place overnight. Edouard Du Corail, 20, is playing in his last Youngster Championship. His partner Fabrice Charignon, 19, is partnering Grégoire Lafont in the world Youngster Teams later this month in China. They play Standard French style except Multi 2♦ and a constructive 2♠/♥.

Board 3. Dealer S. E-W Vul.

♠ A Q 3 ♥ 9 5 4 ♦ Q ♣ A 10 9 7 6 4	N W     E S	♠ 10 7 4 ♥ A J 2 ♦ A 8 7 4 ♣ Q 3 2	♠ K 8 6 ♥ Q 8 ♦ K J 9 6 5 2 ♣ 8 5
♠ J 9 5 2 ♥ K 10 7 6 3 ♦ 10 3 ♣ K J			

West	North	East	South
Kowalewski	Du Corail	Gulczynski	Charignon
1♣	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♦	2♥
All Pass			

East-West can make 2♦ and North does not have the right shape to protect, so South, Charignon, was right to



Fabrice Charignon, France

overall Two Hearts. As he had not had enough to overcall on the previous round North had an automatic Pass.

West led ♦Q. The contract hinges on either guessing the trumps or disposing of the losing diamond on a club before East gets the lead to cash his diamond. Charignon decided to rely at once on West having the trump queen. He won the diamond lead played a heart to the king and a heart to the jack. When this lost East was able to cash his diamond and the defence made their four black winners in due course. So 2♥ went one down. -50 for N-S was worth 23/40 Matchpoints. Had they allowed 2♦ to play the N/S score would be only 14 MPs, and if 2♥ makes that is almost a top, 36/40.

This was the next deal:

Board 4. Dealer W. All Vul.

♠ 10 4 ♥ 7 4 3 ♦ Q 9 8 5 4 3 ♣ J 6	N W     E S	♠ J 6 3 2 ♥ A 9 5 ♦ A J ♣ Q 9 5 4	♠ Q 7 5 ♥ J 10 8 ♦ 10 7 6 ♣ A 10 8 3
		♠ A K 9 8 ♥ K Q 6 2 ♦ K 2 ♣ K 7 2	

West	North	East	South
Kowalewski	Du Corail	Gulczynski	Charignon
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♦
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	3NT	Pass	4NT
All Pass			

The opening 1♣ promised at least three. In France opener, with four spades, rebids 1♠ whether balanced or not. In other countries the rebid with a weak notrump hand is 1NT with a checkback to find a spade fit, and then a 1♠ rebid promises longer clubs (either 5 or 4-1-4-4).

Having located their spade fit the French did well to get back into notrumps. South with 18 points facing a known 12-14 made an invitational raise that North, holding a minimum, rejected. So the final contract was 4NT by North.

The best lead for the defence is a diamond, in which case, if declarer as one might expect misguesses spades, he will be down.

But East led a low club. Declarer won with the queen over the jack and cleared the spades. East switched to the ♥J. Declarer won and led a club towards dummy's king. East rose with the ace so when the hearts were 3-3 declarer had 11 tricks. +660 was worth a magnificent 34/40 matchpoints for N-S. Making the same 11 tricks in spades would have been only 25/40.

# Junior Pairs Qualification, Sessions 3 and 4

Watching at the highest-numbered table is something special if the movement of the event is a so-called Endless Howell. At this table each pair makes its arrow-switch and this gives the kibitzers the chance to see each pair in action twice in succession. As it happened, interesting things often came up on consecutive boards so quite a number of the same actors will appear more than once in the report below.

The second board of the first round after the lunch interval was a slam. The only way to get there, however, was by appreciating the full potential of a minor suit fit in a pairs' game:

Board 2. Dealer E. N-S Vul.

♠ 9 ♥ K J 6 2 ♦ K J 6 5 ♣ Q 10 7 5	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W</td><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ J 7 5 ♥ 9 7 5 ♦ 10 9 4 ♣ J 9 3 2	
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	S											
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<b>West</b> <i>O'Connor</i>  Pass Pass	<b>North</b> <i>Georgescu</i>  1NT 3NT	<b>East</b> <i>Boyd</i>  Pass Pass All Pass	<b>South</b> <i>Nistor</i>  1♠ 3♣									

Once North settled for 3NT with both his red tenaces, the auction would rest there. Only nine tricks were made by Georgescu on a diamond lead so one might say that declarer was in two minds, maybe also because he saw at once that the club slam was odds-on. He first went after the clubs but when they did not break, turned his attention to spades but in the end, refrained from playing a third round of that suit and simply cashed his top tricks. Six pairs were in slam for 43 mp to each of them. Nine tricks at NT also occurred six times but it closed the frequencies, apart from one pair going down.

On the next board, the Romanians got a much better score after their arrow-switch:

Board 3. Dealer S. E-W Vul.

♠ A K 10 3 ♥ 7 ♦ A Q J 8 5 ♣ J 10 7	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W</td><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ 8 4 2 ♥ J 8 5 3 ♦ 7 4 2 ♣ 8 5 4	
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<b>West</b> <i>Georgescu</i>  Dble Pass All Pass	<b>North</b> <i>McLeod</i>  1♠ 3♠	<b>East</b> <i>Nistor</i>  Pass Pass	<b>South</b> <i>Ellison</i>  1♥ 3NT									

West led the ♦A and continued the ♦Q, thus establishing the suit. When declarer did not take his top tricks and did not take the heart finesse either, he had to go down three after conceding a trick to East who thus scored not only his ♥J but all the matchpoints as well.

Time now for an accident or two. So far, we haven't had many of them which is, of course, a good thing as far as the general standard of the bridge here is concerned. However, stories about big numbers etc. often make good reading, especially at breakfast. Here is a nice little suspense story:

Board 6. Dealer E. E-W Vul.

♠ K J 8 5 2 ♥ K 5 4 ♦ 10 2 ♣ 7 3 2	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W</td><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ Q 7 3 ♥ A 8 2 ♦ J 7 4 3 ♣ K 5 4	
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	S											
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<b>West</b> <i>McLeod</i>  1♠ All Pass	<b>North</b> <i>Rus</i>  Dble	<b>East</b> <i>Ellison</i>  Pass 3♠	<b>South</b> <i>Bana</i>  1♣ Dble									

Important

Please pay the bill for your room and food at the reception, at latest by Friday 12.00 am.

Apparently, 3♠ was alerted to South as a preemptive raise so he called the TD to protect his rights when dummy came down. Play went on, of course, and partner led a top diamond followed by a club to South's jack. Another diamond and another club through meant the defence already had five tricks before declarer got the lead for the first time. A heart and two trump tricks then made it 1,100 which enlightened the TD's job considerably...

One board later, this same NS pair got another very good score when Rus, now West, was one out of 4-6 players to find the killing lead against the spade small slam:

Board 7. Dealer S. All Vul.

	♠ A K 10 7 6		
	♥ A 9		
	♦ A K Q 7 3 2		
	♣		
♠ J		♠ Q 4 3	
♥ Q 6 5 4		♥ K 10 8 3	
♦ 8 5 4		♦ 9	
♣ A K Q J 9		♣ 10 6 5 3 2	
	♠ 9 8 5 2		
	♥ J 7 2		
	♦ J 10 6		
	♣ 8 7 4		

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Rus	Margot	Bana	Bovet
			Pass
1♣	3♣	Dble	3♠
4♣	5NT	Pass	6♠
All Pass			

Three Clubs showed the pointed suits and 5NT enquired about trump quality. From the bidding, West could deduce that North had to be void in clubs, so the only chance for the defence should be a heart. Right he (and a few happy others) were! One down was worth 40 mp.

Twelve tricks were made on 12 occasions: 5 in slam, once in 6♠ doubled and six times in game.

And another horror story or two:

Board 11. Dealer S. None Vul.

	♠ 10 7 4 2		
	♥ Q 9 7 4 3		
	♦ K 5		
	♣ J 9		
♠ A 9 8 5		♠ J	
♥ 8 6		♥ A J 10 5 2	
♦ 8 7 6 3		♦ Q 9 2	
♣ A Q 7		♣ 10 5 3 2	
	♠ K Q 6 3		
	♥ K		
	♦ A J 10 4		
	♣ K 8 6 4		

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Suzer	Karlsson	Ercan	Gullberg
Pass	2♣	Pass	INT
Pass	Pass	Dble	2♠
			All Pass

In this auction, as you can see, East balanced like a real junior. West had nowhere to go and nine tricks proved not too difficult. NS +570 and all the matchpoints.

Only to hand them back on the next board at the same table:

Board 12. Dealer W. N-S Vul.

	♠ A K Q J 8 4 2		
	♥ A J		
	♦ 3		
	♣ J 7 2		
♠ 9 3		♠ 10 7 6	
♥ 9		♥ 10 8 7 6	
♦ Q 10 7 6 5 4 2		♦ A K 8	
♣ Q 10 8		♣ 9 4 3	
	♠ 5		
	♥ K Q 5 4 3 2		
	♦ J 9		
	♣ A K 6 5		

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Suzer	Karlsson	Ercan	Gullberg
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♥
3♦	3♠	Pass	4♣
Pass	4NT	Pass	?

We were all waiting for South's reply over 4NT when suddenly...nothing happened.



Johan Karlsson, Sweden

East had an easy lead with the  $\diamond A$  and the contract went down four from the top. This gave 46 mp back to the Turkish pair.

Not that it did much harm to the Swedes:

Board 13. Dealer N. All Vul.

<p><math>\spadesuit</math> A 10 9 6 4 3  <math>\heartsuit</math> K  <math>\diamond</math> 10 6  <math>\clubsuit</math> K Q 9 7</p>	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W</td><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		<p><math>\spadesuit</math> K 7 5  <math>\heartsuit</math> 10 9 3 2  <math>\diamond</math> Q 8 5 4 3  <math>\clubsuit</math> 6</p>	<p><math>\spadesuit</math> 8  <math>\heartsuit</math> A Q J 8 7  <math>\diamond</math> A 9 2  <math>\clubsuit</math> J 10 8 5</p>
	N											
W		E										
	S											

West	North	East	South
Karlsson	Stangeland	Gullberg	Hegge
	1 $\spadesuit$	Pass	2 $\heartsuit$
Pass	2 $\spadesuit$	Pass	2NT
Pass	3 $\clubsuit$	Pass	4 $\clubsuit$
Pass	4 $\heartsuit$	Pass	4 $\spadesuit$
Pass	4NT	Pass	5 $\heartsuit$
Pass	6 $\clubsuit$	All Pass	

A nice natural auction to a distinctly unlucky slam. Only four pairs bid it and they all went down which seems a logical outcome. Even on a high cross-ruff, declarer does not have enough tricks on East's natural diamond lead. So 45 mp back to the Swedes against their Norwegian rivals.

The last board of the 3rd session caused havoc all over the EW camp:

Board 16. Dealer W. E-W Vul.

<p><math>\spadesuit</math> 7 3 2  <math>\heartsuit</math> A J 10 3  <math>\diamond</math> K 8 4 3  <math>\clubsuit</math> K 10</p>	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W</td><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		<p><math>\spadesuit</math> Q 9 4  <math>\heartsuit</math> K Q 9 6 2  <math>\diamond</math> A Q 6  <math>\clubsuit</math> A 6</p>	<p><math>\spadesuit</math> A K J 5  <math>\heartsuit</math> 7 5 4  <math>\diamond</math> 7  <math>\clubsuit</math> Q 9 7 4 2</p>
	N											
W		E										
	S											

West	North	East	South
Stangeland	Ilzins	Hegge	Bethers
Pass	Pass	1NT	Pass
Pass	Dble	Pass	Pass
2 $\diamond$	Pass	Pass	Dble
All Pass			

The Norwegians dealt very well with these dangerous EW cards, finding their best fit. Though the contract went one down for the most of the time "magical" score of +200, this board proved a clear exception. For NS, +200 was worth just over 27 mp or 56,8% only. You needed to score at least 800 in NS on a board like this for any chance of a decent score.

In the 4th session, the second board was a difficult game contract. I saw one of the leading pairs, the Italians Gandoglia and Delle Cave, play this hand against Latvian opponents.

Board 18. Dealer E. N-S Vul.

<p><math>\spadesuit</math> 6 4  <math>\heartsuit</math> A K Q 7 2  <math>\diamond</math> 9 7 2  <math>\clubsuit</math> Q 7 5</p>	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W</td><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		<p><math>\spadesuit</math> A K  <math>\heartsuit</math> 8  <math>\diamond</math> K J 8 5 4 3  <math>\clubsuit</math> A J 10 8</p>	<p><math>\spadesuit</math> J 7 2  <math>\heartsuit</math> 10 9 6  <math>\diamond</math> A Q 6  <math>\clubsuit</math> 6 4 3 2</p>
	N											
W		E										
	S											

West	North	East	South
Ilzins	Gandoglia	Bethers	Delle Cave
		Pass	Pass
1 $\heartsuit$	2 $\diamond$	2 $\heartsuit$	2 $\spadesuit$
Pass	3 $\clubsuit$	Pass	3 $\spadesuit$
Pass	4 $\spadesuit$	All Pass	

When Ilzins found the very good lead of a trump, Delle Cave had a nasty problem. He had to find alternative parking places for quite a number of losing hearts, as ruffing



Daniel Gullberg, Sweden

them in dummy was out of the question now. So he decided to cross to his ♣K and play the ♦10. When West played low, he decided to put up the king in dummy in view of West's opening bid but East won the ♦A and returned the ♥10 which held the trick. East continued the suit and dummy ruffed with the ace. From here, declarer had little option but to ruff a diamond in hand, cash the ♠Q and play a club to dummy's ten. When this held and the ♣Q appeared under dummy's ♣A, two more hearts went away so Delle Cave lost only the master spade at the end. Contract made and 38,6 mp as six other declarers had made ten tricks in 4♠, one of them doubled.

On board 21, a number of Wests refused to lead partner's suit:

Board 21. Dealer N. N-S Vul.

♠ 10 9 7 5 3 ♥ A 10 7 ♦ 6 5 2 ♣ K J	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 80px; height: 80px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S	♠ 8 ♥ Q J 9 5 4 3 ♦ J 3 ♣ 10 8 6 4
N					
W E					
S					

West	North	East	South
Ellerbeck	Wadl	Zimmermann	Weinberger
2NT	Pass	2♥	2♠
Dble	4♠	Pass	Pass
	All Pass		

West was quite right to double the final contract but why not lead partner's suit? The actual trump lead gave it away immediately as the losing heart can go on the ♣K now. The reason to publish this hand is that the score of +590 to NS occurred on no less than five occasions. This excludes the +930 for the lucky NS who got doubled in 3♠ and managed to make two overtricks...

Board 22. Dealer E. E-W Vul.

♠ A K 3 ♥ A 9 8 2 ♦ 2 ♣ K 10 8 5 4	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 80px; height: 80px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S	♠ Q 5 4 2 ♥ 7 6 4 ♦ A K 8 7 ♣ A 2
N					
W E					
S					

♠ 10 9 7 6	♥ 10
♦ Q 10 9 6 4	♣ J 7 3

West	North	East	South
Ellerbeck	Wadl	Zimmermann	Weinberger
Pass	Dble	INT	Pass
Dble	All Pass	Pass	2♦

On the other board at the same table, EW did much better. During the auction, there was some confusion about the exact meaning of West's double opposite the weak NT but for East, it did not matter at all. When declarer lost a trick in the play after the obvious ♥K lead, the contract even went down three for +500 and 47 mp to EW. Not that down two would have been any better...

On the slam below, Buus Thomsen found an interesting lead that did not make any difference:

Board 25. Dealer N. E-W Vul.

♠ Q 8 7 3 ♥ K 10 6 ♦ 9 5 ♣ 9 7 6 4	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 80px; height: 80px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S	♠ A ♥ A Q J 9 3 ♦ A Q J 7 4 ♣ K 2
N					
W E					
S					

West	North	East	South
Huberschwiller	Jepsen	Tartarin	Buus Thomsen
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
5♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
	Pass	6♦	All Pass



Emil Buus Thomsen, Denmark

The slam was bid at 9 or 10 out of our 25 tables. Twice it made with an overtrick, most probably on a heart lead which establishes the suit for declarer with only one ruff.

Would you, as South, fancy the lead of a low club on this auction? That's what happened at this table if I can believe the records...Not that it mattered: declarer still had to lose a club at the end.

Two boards later, Jepsen was among the East players who judged well:

Board 27. Dealer S. None Vul.

	♠ A 9 3		
	♥ 9 8 5 4 3		
	♦ A 4		
	♣ K 9 7		
♠ 8 6 5 2		♠ K Q J 4	
♥ J 10		♥ K	
♦ J 10 6 5		♦ K Q 9 2	
♣ 10 4 3		♣ A J 8 6	
	♠ 10 7		
	♥ A Q 7 6 2		
	♦ 8 7 3		
	♣ Q 5 2		

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Buus Thomsen	Halat	Jepsen	Kazmierczak
Pass	1♥	Dble	Pass
All Pass			4♥

This is one of those typical pairs' hands where both sides can nearly make game in a major. The danger is, of course, that when East doubles again, EW will probably end up in a spade contract which will be doubled for -100 and nearly an average score (20-28). To score well, you should pass 4♥ as East. This brings you 36 mp but avoids the danger of partner getting involved in unwelcome activities.

### Younger brother

By Charles (Jens Otto Pedersen)

The Danish Bronzemedallist in Mixed Pairs, Signe Buus Thomsen has a younger brother, Emil Buus Thomsen. Emil and his partner Frederik Skovly is a part of The Danish National U-20 Team.

The two young Danes are playing in the Youngsters. They got a good start but fell away later.

I kibitzed this nice defence from the 6th Session.

Board 11. Dealer S. None Vul.

	♠ K Q J 9		
	♥ K Q 10 7		
	♦ 7 4 3		
	♣ 6 3		
♠ 7 6 3		♠ A 5 2	
♥ A J 6 5 3 2		♥ 9 4	
♦ A 5		♦ 9 8 2	
♣ J 2		♣ A K 9 8 5	
	♠ 10 8 4		
	♥ 8		
	♦ K Q J 10 6		
	♣ Q 10 7 4		

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Frederik	Emil	Skovly	Buus Thomsen
1♥	Pass	2♣	2♦
2♥	3♦	All Pass	

The lead was ♣J, taken by ♣K. East shifted to a trump taken by ♦A follow by ♦5. Declarer cleared the trumps and then followed with a spade ducked twice by Emil.

South does better to play ♣6, but he continued a third spade taken by ♠A leaving this position:

	♠ K		
	♥ K Q 10 7		
	♦ —		
	♣ 6		
♠ —		♠ —	
♥ A J 6 5 2		♥ 9 4	
♦ —		♦ —	
♣ 2		♣ A 9 8 5	
	♠ —		
	♥ 8		
	♦ J 6		
	♣ Q 10 7		

East continued with ♥9 taken by ♥A, and Skovly played ♣2, East putting in ♣8 overtaken by ♣10, but South was endplayed in clubs!

Two down after a nice defence was worth all the match points for The Young Danes.

## DINNER TONIGHT & PRESIDENT'S CUP SCHEDULE

The President's Cup Schedule is:

Session 1	10.00-11.30
Session 2	11.45-13.15
Session 3	14.00-15.30
Session 4	15.45-17.15

The Restaurant will be open for dinner only from 1800 to 2000.

You are requested to eat early to be back in time for the Closing Ceremony.

The Closing Ceremony starts at 2015 in the Centre Court in the foyer.

At the conclusion of the Closing Ceremony there will be a light buffet and soft drinks.

# The Second String

by Kees Tammens

In the first European Championships for junior mixed pairs the Dutch were not really at their best. However there were still three championships to be played. On the first day of the qualifications I wandered through the playing area. Some interesting playing hands occurred.

Board 15, Session 2, Youngsters

♠ 10 8 ♥ J 4 2 ♦ K J 6 5 2 ♣ A J 6	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ A 7 3 ♥ Q 9 8 7 ♦ A Q 7 ♣ K 8 3	
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W		E										
	S											
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<b>WEST</b>	<b>NORTH</b>	<b>EAST</b>	<b>SOUTH</b>									
	<i>Marc</i>		<i>Leen</i>									
2♦	Pass	2NT	Pass									
3♠	dbl	All pass	Pass									

Sitting North-South from the Netherlands were brothers Marc & Leen Stougie.



Sigrid Spangenberg, Netherlands

It is always nice to see that youngsters themselves believe partner has something when he or she opens a multi-2♦. So West got to a high 3♠ instead of an easy 2♠. After the diamond lead for ♦Q I wondered what would be the best line of play. Giving up ♠K-doubleton in North I would play ♦A, ruff a diamond and play ♠A and a spade. A sort of premature endplay against the player with ♠K-doubleton.

At the table declarer tried a smart small spade. Leen was not to be fooled, took ♠K and played ♣4, a good defence (with ♣AJ8 in East it would be killing. Now declarer put in ♣10 (was finessing for ♣9 recommended, a tough decision) and Marc covered with ♣J for ♣K in East. Declarer drew the trumps and played heart to ♥8 and ♥10. ♥A followed by a small heart. Declarer ruffed in dummy, crossed to ♠7 in East and played a club for ♣Q and one down. A great hand to kibitz.

Walking further to the Girls I saw Jamilla Spangenberg execute a nice little safety play.

Board 20, Session 4, Girls

♠ K 7 3 ♥ K 10 2 ♦ J 10 9 ♣ K J 6 4	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ A 6 ♥ A Q 8 7 5 3 ♦ 5 2 ♣ 10 8 2	
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W		E										
	S											
♠ Q 5 ♥ J 9 6 4 ♦ A 7 6 4 3 ♣ A 3		♠ J 10 9 8 4 2 ♥ — ♦ K Q 8 ♣ Q 9 7 5										

<b>WEST</b>	<b>NORTH</b>	<b>EAST</b>	<b>SOUTH</b>
		<i>J. Spangenberg</i>	
1♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	All pass

2♥: six hearts, 9-11 HCP

South led ♠J, ♠Q, ♠K, ♠A. Declarer crossed to dummy and played ♥J, the right card with ♥KI02 in North. And so it was.

Emma de Ruiter also scored a game, but as North-South

<b>WEST</b>	<b>NORTH</b>	<b>EAST</b>	<b>SOUTH</b>
Pass	Pass	2♥	2♠
4♥	4♠	Pass	Pass
Dbl	All pass		

The lead was impressive: ♣A, then a small diamond for ♦K in South. ♠J, ♠5, ♠3 and ♠A. The diamond ruff would bring one down but not unreasonably East returned a club for partner to ruff. But helas!

**JUNIORS****CARRY OVER**

1	WACKWITZ E. - WESTERBEEK C.	36.00
2	BILDE D. - JEPSEN E.	35.23
3	KLUKOWSKI M. - ZATORSKI P.	34.67
4	DI FRANCO M. - ZANASI G.	34.46
5	BOS B. - LANKVELD J.	34.02
6	GEORGESCU H. - NISTOR R.	32.87
7	GANDOGLIA A. - DELLE CAVE G.	32.59
8	BETHERS P. - ILZINS J.	30.15
9	IGLA B. - WOJCIESZEK J.	24.39
10	HEGGE K. - STANGELAND K.	23.13
11	HELMICH A. - HOP G.	19.41
12	BIELAWSKI M. - NIAJKO S.	19.21
13	KILANI A. - LEBATTEUX A.	16.42
14	JASSEM P. - TUCZYNSKI P.	12.29
15	GULLBERG D. - KARLSSON J.	9.54
16	KARBANOVICH S. - SIAREBRANY M.	8.97
17	ERCAN S. - SUZER U.	8.84
18	BOVET D. - MARGOT C.	6.67
19	HUBERSCHWILLER M. - TARTARIN A.	0.38
20	SHPUNTOU I. - SHPUNTOU Y.	0.00

**YOUNGSTERS****CARRY OVER**

1	KAZMIERCZAK W. - WITKOWSKI L.	28.00
2	CHARIGNON F. - DU CORAIL E.	24.80
3	GULCZYNSKI M. - KOWALEWSKI R.	23.81
4	POLAK T. - SCHOLS M.	18.13
5	EKENBERG S. - HULT S.	17.77
6	GRONKVIST I. - GRONKVIST M.	15.97
7	RIMSTEDT M. - RIMSTEDT O.	13.34
8	BERNARD J. - CAILLIAU I.	10.71
9	OVERBEEKE T. - WESTERBEEK R.	10.61
10	BEUGIN F. - DEHEEGER C.	6.24
11	BEN DAVID Y. - HERSHFANG D.	5.48
12	LOSIEWICZ I. - TERSZAK A.	4.18
13	COMBESCURE B. - LALOUBEYRE C.	3.17
14	KOLEK L. - VOJTIK J.	2.18
15	DONATI G. - PERCARIO G.	0.06
16	PEDZINSKI J. - ZELAZNY A.	0.00

**Sports News****Wimbledon***Men*

Today's semifinals are

Federer v. Djokovic

Murray v. Tsonga

In the quarterfinals:

Federer beat Youzhny in straight sets

Djokovic beat Mayer in straight sets

Murray beat Ferrer 6-7 7-6 6-4 7-6

Tsonga beat Kohlschreiber 7-6 4-6 7-6 6-2

*Women*

Tomorrow's final is Agnieszka Radwanska v. Serena Williams

In the semifinals yesterday:

Radwanska beat Angelique Kerber 6-3 6-4

Serena Williams beat Victoria Azarenka 6-3 7-6

**Tour de France Stage 4**

Andre Greipel won stage 4.

Mark Cavendish & Bradley Wiggins both involved in crash 2km from the end.

**Tour de France Stage 5**

Andre Greipel wins again. Cancellara retains yellow jersey.

**GIRLS****CARRY OVER**

1	KAZMUCHA D. - SAKOWSKA N.	20.00
2	SPANGENBERG S. - TICHA M.	15.78
3	CHAVARRIA M. - LANZUISI F.	15.57
4	DUFRAT K. - KEDZIERSKA U.	13.19
5	TACZEWSKA J. - ZMUDA J.	9.08
6	NAB J. - SPANGENBERG J.	8.76
7	BUTTO F. - COSTA M.	6.49
8	BRINCK K. - EGGELING M.	4.97
9	BIRD S. - O'CONNOR S.	4.43
10	HOLEKSA M. - WESOLOWSKA K.	2.70
11	JAROSZ A. - WEINHOLD I.	1.08
12	BUDZYNSKA M. - SROKA J.	0.00