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# POLISH DOUBLE



*The Polish Junior Team*

The Polish Junior team successfully defended the title they won last year in Prague. Congratulations to Konrad Araskiewicz, Lukasz Brede, Krzysztof Buras, Jacek Kalita, Krzysztof Kotorowicz and Piotr Madry. All but Brede were also in last year's winning team. Italy took the silver medal and France the bronze. Norway and Hungary also qualify for next year's World Championships, while Israel would also travel should Europe once again have a sixth place.

Poland also successfully defended their Schools title, Israel taking the silver medal and Norway the bronze. These three countries will represent Europe in the first World Schools Teams Championship next year. Congratulations to the Polish team: Bartłomiej Igl, Joanna Krawczyk, Artur Machno, Jan Sikora, Maciej Sikora and Artur Wasiak. Jan Sikora was also in the team that won in Prague last summer.

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## JUNIOR TEAMS RESULTS

### ROUND 21

Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs	VPs
1 NETHERLANDS	PORTUGAL	32 - 49	11 - 19
2 POLAND	ENGLAND	57 - 16	23 - 7
3 FRANCE	GREECE	84 - 30	25 - 4
4 ROMANIA	AUSTRIA	60 - 23	23 - 7
5 BELGIUM	TURKEY	57 - 51	16 - 14
6 SWEDEN	SCOTLAND	47 - 43	16 - 14
7 ITALY	LITHUANIA	57 - 43	18 - 12
8 LATVIA	HUNGARY	43 - 42	15 - 15
9 DENMARK	CZECH REP.	50 - 24	20 - 10
10 CROATIA	SPAIN	40 - 39	15 - 15
11 ISRAEL	NORWAY	36 - 46	13 - 17

## SCHOOLS TEAMS RESULTS

### ROUND 12

Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs	VPs
1 ITALY	LATVIA	47 - 28	18 - 11
2 FRANCE	SWEDEN	7 - 65	4 - 25
3 TURKEY	ENGLAND	43 - 49	14 - 16
4 GERMANY	DENMARK	72 - 50	20 - 10
5 NORWAY	HUNGARY	75 - 36	23 - 7
6 POLAND	NETHERLANDS	75 - 26	25 - 5
7 ISRAEL	AUSTRIA	38 - 44	14 - 16

### ROUND 13

Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs	VPs
1 LATVIA	ISRAEL	34 - 49	12 - 18
2 AUSTRIA	POLAND	15 - 68	5 - 25
3 NETHERLANDS	NORWAY	50 - 53	14 - 16
4 HUNGARY	GERMANY	49 - 62	12 - 18
5 DENMARK	TURKEY	75 - 32	24 - 6
6 ENGLAND	FRANCE	71 - 40	21 - 9
7 SWEDEN	ITALY	52 - 37	18 - 12

## JUNIORS TEAMS

### FINAL RANKING

1 POLAND	421
2 ITALY	396.5
3 FRANCE	379
4 NORWAY	377
5 HUNGARY	375.5
6 ISRAEL	371
7 ENGLAND	352
8 DENMARK	335.5
9 NETHERLANDS	329.5
10 BELGIUM	328.5
11 SWEDEN	324
12 TURKEY	318
13 PORTUGAL	302.5
14 GREECE	273
15 LATVIA	270
16 AUSTRIA	266
17 ROMANIA	260
18 SPAIN	247
19 CZECH REPUBLIC	238
20 LITHUANIA	220
21 SCOTLAND	218
22 CROATIA	213.5

## SCHOOLS TEAMS

### FINAL RANKING

1 POLAND	248
2 ISRAEL	238
3 NORWAY	233
4 LATVIA	227
—SWEDEN	227
6 ITALY	208
7 DENMARK	206
8 GERMANY	202
9 FRANCE	192
10 NETHERLANDS	187
11 ENGLAND	173
12 HUNGARY	137
13 TURKEY	124
14 AUSTRIA	102

## Closing Address

### by the Chairman of the EBL Youth Committee



Mr Mayor,  
Mr President of the World Bridge Federation,  
Mr President of the European Bridge League,  
Ladies and Gentlemen,  
Dear Friends,

The world's oldest competition for young players has once again come to an end. This year, we staged the 20th edition of the European Youth Teams Championships which started as a single event for national Junior teams 37 years ago. Almost everything has changed since then, and our flagship competition was no exception. From the 10 teams that gathered in 1968 in Prague representing an equal number of countries, in Riccione we had 26 countries which participated in three series with a total of 46 teams. It is indeed an impressive progress, and it is imperative that we should do whatever it takes to preserve it.

However, this is not easy. Junior bridge needs outside support to survive, and this should come from the adult world. Grown ups have the means. They also have the motive to see Junior bridge flourishing, as this is the only way to guarantee the future of their favourite sport. Yet, every day we experience dark clouds in the sky of Junior bridge. It is sad to see many grown-ups caring almost exclusively about themselves and denying a small contribution to youth bridge. It is very negative to see organizations that remember Juniors at the very last moment and are almost always unable to assign a proper budget to their needs. And it is appalling to see administrators whose support to youth bridge is restricted to words.

We should also have a look at our own structure and realize how easily we can lose what we enjoy today. Sad as it sounds, youth bridge depends on a small number of devotees. They are the people who do everything just for the sake of their satisfaction that they are serving a noble cause. How disproportional to

the importance of youth bridge to rely on circumstantial support. And how scary this is for the future...

But why am I saying these things to you? It is clear that you, the young players who are listening now, are the lucky ones. Apparently, your organizations care about you, and you are escorted by team officials who are prepared to help you build up. Our worries are about the young players who are not present here tonight, and the young non-players who could have been with us had there been a local effort to let them meet our wonderful sport.

I know that it is easier to say what others should do, rather than what we can try ourselves. The EBL is an international organization with limited means and limited jurisdiction. Yet, we have tried many ways to support youth bridge, either alone or in cooperation with the WBF. This Championship which provides motivation to the best young players is one example. The Junior Pairs Championship which addresses all young players is another. The Junior Camps justify our motto that, in bridge, there is a place in the sun for every young person.

Unlike other sports, we do not require young people to devote themselves exclusively to bridge. We value the variety of interests in a young person's life. As a mind sport, we are the complement of physical sports; not an adversary pastime. As a mind sport, we go hand in hand with a young person's education. And as a sport, we require sociality which is a great service to young people, rarely found in other mind sports.

You, the elite of the young players of Europe, are a living example of what can be accomplished. But we can — and should — do more, especially if we work all together. Your participation here in such great numbers is certainly the first and very important step. But let us not stop here. Tomorrow you are going home, and your friends will be interested to know if you had a nice time at the Championship — did you reach your goals? did you have fun? was it worthwhile?

Watching you during the past ten days, I feel that I can guess the answer, but your friends at home may not. So, tell them all about it. Explain why bridge is such a great sport. Tell them that bridge is a recognized sport, on the edge of joining the Olympic Games. That our family extends in over 120 countries and five continents. That in bridge we do not watch passively what others do, but take active part ourselves. That some of the greatest names of society are bridge players. That bridge opens doors and bridges generations, races, religions, national and political differences. Tell them more than anything else, that bridge is for them and for everybody, and — as I said before — that in bridge there is a place in the sun for every young person, however little or much he wishes to get involved.

I know that we are all anxious to applaud the winners of the European Championships, so I do not wish to take much more of your time. However, if we liked these Championships as much as we did, we owe a word of thanks to those who made it happen for our sake.

First of all, we must thank the town of Riccione. It is a lovely place, full of life and with a relaxed atmosphere. We were fortunate enough to have enjoyed the suitable premises of Palazzo del Turismo, and very satisfied with the hospitality we were offered at the numerous little hotels around our venue. So, a very big thank you goes to Riccione.

We are here thanks to the invitation of Federazione Italiana Gioco Bridge. This is a prime bridge organization — indeed, one of the main pillars of international bridge. It is all very nice to say

what we need and what we must have, but the truth of the matter is that when all hope seems lost, we know that FIGB is there to support international bridge. So, it is far from a formality to say a very big thank you to FIGB, its President Gianarrigo Rona and all the worthy people in its structure.

The staging of the European Youth Team Championships may seem simple but it is a very complex affair. Many people worked for months to make it happen, and, therefore deserve our praise and sincere thanks: Maurizio di Sacco and Andrea Pagani.

The Championships run so smoothly because they had a number of international experts heading the various departments. Each of these persons was happy to contribute with his/her expertise to the tournament, and we were most glad to be served by such great people. Let me mention the most visible of them, asking you to make sure that they can hear your reaction loudly:

- The Tournament Directors headed by Chief Antonio Riccardi, Assistant Chief Marc van Beijsterveldt, with Eitan Levy, Nedo Kulenovic and Paolo Sgroi.
- The Appeals Committee led by Patrick Jourdain.
- The Daily Bulletin with Chief Editor Brian Senior, Co-Editor Peter Ventura, Layout Editor Iris Harilaou and Photographer Maria Ploumbi.
- The Internet department with Fotis Skoularikis.
- The wonderful Vugraph, run by Chicco Battistone's team and commented by Barry Rigal and a number of international experts.
- The Main Office, run by Gianni Bertotto's team, the Scoring department run by Eria Franco's team, and the Duplication run by Ilaria Varesi and her team.
- Our most efficient Computer Systems specialist Duccio Geronimi.
- The Hospitality team, led by Sylvia Valentini.
- The Press Room, managed by Maggie Pearce.
- Last but not least, the person related by definition to all mishappenings, the Operations Director Dimitri Ballas.

I am — and I believe that you are too — very fortunate to have some very capable people taking care of youth bridge affairs, listening to your needs and planning ahead accordingly. I refer, of course to the EBL Youth Committee. Marijke Blanken and Micke Melander could not be with us here this time, but all the rest could: Vice-Chairman Stefan Back and members Andrea Pagani and Thomas Schonfeldt.

Dear Friends,

Before leaving you, let me say a couple of words for the exciting youth events we are preparing for you in 2006.

We will start with the World Youth Pairs Championship which will take place in Piesztany, Slovakia, from 30 June to 2 July. Piesztany is a nice town some 80km east of Bratislava, and the venue is a suitable hotel on the outskirts of the town, amidst woods and fields. It is our intention to run this massive event for the first time in two separate series, one for Juniors and one for Schools, provided, of course that the entry will be such to justify it. Immediately afterwards, the World Junior Camp will follow in the same venue, ending on 10 July 2006.

The World Youth Teams Championship will take place at the beginning of August next year, in a location which is yet to be named. The flagship event of the WBF youth programme will be held for the first time in an even-numbered year, to complete the change of cycle, and the new element will be again the Schools series. As you all know, the championship in Riccione has been the European qualifier for the prestigious world zonal event, so it remains to us to wish our teams the best of luck when fighting for the world titles.

Dear Friends,

Take with you the wonderful memories from Riccione and have a safe journey home. We will meet again with more exciting events next year! Until then, let us all work for our goals — but also a little bit for bridge.

Thank you for your attention.



Brian Senior, Bulletin Editor



Peter Ventura, Bulletin Co Editor

# Italy v France — Round 19 Juniors

This was a big match for both Italy and France. Italy didn't want to see Poland pull away completely and France wanted to hang in there at the top. Italy was in the lead by 16-5 when this double game swing for France came along.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

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

West <i>Gaviard</i>	North <i>Lo Presti</i>	East <i>T. Bessis</i>	South <i>Di Bello</i>
Pass	1♣	1♥	1♠
3♦	3♠	4♥	All Pass

West <i>Sbarigia</i>	North <i>O. Bessis</i>	East <i>Boldrini</i>	South <i>Tessieres</i>
Pass	1♣	1♥	1♠
3♦	3♠	4♥	4♠
Pass	Pass	5♥	Pass
Pass	5♠	All Pass	



Andrea Boldrini, Italy

Five Hearts is a very good save, being only one down. In the Open Room, Julien Gaviard/Thomas Bessis were left to play in 4♥, and that was even better for them; N/S +420.

The bidding started identically at both tables. Godefroy de Tessieres did very well in the Closed Room to take his hand further, and then Olivier Bessis judged correctly to bid once more when he hardly could see any defensive tricks in 5♥. Matteo Sbarigia was really unlucky on this board as he led his singleton club. Declarer won with the ace, drew trumps and cashed the clubs. One ruff in each hand made eleven tricks for a nice +450. So it happened that France bid and made game in both rooms, and that was worth 13 great IMPs.

Board 13. Dealer North. All Vul.

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

West <i>Gaviard</i>	North <i>Lo Presti</i>	East <i>T. Bessis</i>	South <i>Di Bello</i>
Pass	INT	Pass	2♦
All Pass	2♥	Pass	3NT

West <i>Sbarigia</i>	North <i>O. Bessis</i>	East <i>Boldrini</i>	South <i>Tessieres</i>
	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♠*
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♠
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♥
Pass	5NT	Pass	6♣
All Pass			

Fabio Lo Presti chose to pass 3NT as he had opened INT with the bare king of hearts. East led the jack of spades to the queen, king and ace. Declarer then cashed out for +630.

In the other room it looked as if De Tessieres was heading for the same spot when he asked for a spade stopper with 3♠. He continued, however, and made a slam try with 4♣ then checked the aces and even invited a grand. Six Clubs needs very favourable distribution which doesn't exist here. The defence started with the king of diamonds, which held the trick, then switched to the jack of spades to the queen, king and ace. Declarer unblocked the king of hearts in the hope of discarding two

spades from hand. If the trumps were divided 3-2 and both defenders would follow to three rounds of hearts, two spades and two diamonds could be ruffed in each hand. In real life, East ruffed the third heart for one light and —100. The gain for Italy was 13 IMPs.

At this moment the Italians were up by 11, leading 29 to 18. France struck back and won 5 IMPs on Board 14, then came:

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

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

West <i>Gaviard</i>	North <i>Lo Presti</i>	East <i>T. Bessis</i>	South <i>Di Bello</i>
			Pass
1♠	2♥	All Pass	
West <i>Sbarigia</i>	North <i>O. Bessis</i>	East <i>Boldrini</i>	South <i>Tessieres</i>
			Pass
1♠ Dble	2♥ All Pass	Pass	Pass



Olivier Bessis, France

N/S were punished at many tables when North overcalled 2♥, since West reopened with a double and all passed. This was what happened in the Closed Room. N/S plays much better in diamonds, but in practise it's difficult to reach a diamond contract after the reasonable overcall in hearts.

East led the ten of spades, which held the first trick, then played one more spade to the nine and jack. On the ace of spades declarer correctly pitched a losing club, East a diamond. Sbarigia nicely underplayed his ace of clubs to the king. Declarer ruffed the club continuation, cashed the king of diamonds, then played the jack of hearts, which held. East ruffed the ace of diamonds and North and East won every other trick from here as they played a minor which was ruffed. When the smoke had cleared declarer counted to five tricks; down three for —800.

In the other room, Gaviard didn't want to reopen. After the same start, West cashed the ace of clubs then played a spade. Declarer ruffed in hand with the jack, East discarding his last diamond. Even though Lo Presti now was four down for -400 it was a cheap affair for the Italians; 9 IMPs to Italy.

France gained 1 IMP on Board 16 then another 5 IMPs on the next board when Lo Presti/Di Bello were a bit too ambitious to bid 3NT with only 22 HCPs.

Board 18. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

♠ 10 9 3 ♥ 8 5 3 ♦ K J 8 5 3 ♣ J 9	<table style="margin: auto; border: 1px solid black; background-color: black; color: white; padding: 5px;"> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">W     E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W     E	S	♠ J 8 7 ♥ 7 6 ♦ 6 2 ♣ A K Q 8 7 4
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W     E					
S					
♠ A Q 5 4 2 ♥ K Q J 10 9 4 ♦ Q 10 ♣ —	♠ K 6 ♥ A 2 ♦ A 9 7 4 ♣ 10 6 5 3 2				

West <i>Gaviard</i>	North <i>Lo Presti</i>	East <i>T. Bessis</i>	South <i>Di Bello</i>
		Pass	1♣
2♦*	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	All Pass		
West <i>Sbarigia</i>	North <i>O. Bessis</i>	East <i>Boldrini</i>	South <i>Tessieres</i>
		1♣	Pass
1♥	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	All Pass

Gaviard's 2♦ was for the majors and with his powerful hand he raised to game. The crucial thing here is the opening lead. Di Bello found the killer, a diamond to the queen and king. The jack of diamonds won the second trick for the defence. If North plays a black card now he gives declarer a chance, while any red card will do the job for the defence. Lo Presti exited with a heart to South's ace and declarer was doomed to go down. Di Bello returned the ace of diamonds for a ruff and discard, but to no use for declarer. If he wins in dummy, he is stuck there and can no longer pick up the trumps. To ruff in hand, what Bessis actually did, was no better, as

he then was down to only two spades. The trump finesse succeeded but the defence had to win one trump trick.

In the Closed Room, Sbarigia declared as West. Olivier Bessis also found the diamond lead, so it went to the ace and back came another diamond to the king. Then what? De Tessieres had returned a low diamond and, without any signal for suit preference, Bessis switched to the jack of clubs. That error by Bessis gave declarer the help he needed; a winning spade finesse followed by the trump ace and there were no trump losers. The defence won a trick with the ace of hearts but that was all; +420 and that was worth 9 IMPs to Italy.

On the two last boards France closed the gap a bit. On the penultimate board came a package of IMPs for them.

*Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.*

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

West <i>Gaviard</i>	North <i>Lo Presti</i>	East <i>T. Bessis</i>	South <i>Di Bello</i>
			1♦
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♥
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
2♣	3♥	Pass	Pass
3♠	All Pass		
West <i>Sbarigia</i>	North <i>O. Bessis</i>	East <i>Boldrini</i>	South <i>Tessieres</i>
			1♦
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♥
Pass	2NT	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

Lo Presti led his singleton club against 3♠ and a few moments later N/S had won the first five tricks. That was all for them though, so Italy +100.

Four Hearts is a struggle but not impossible. Olivier Bessis obtained redress here for his misdefence on the previous board. He won the club lead with the ace in dummy, then ruffed a club and ran the eight of hearts. West took the trick with the king, cashed the ace of spades then switched to a trump. Bessis won in hand and drew the last trump by crossing to dummy. Next came a diamond to the ten and jack. East exited with a spade, but Bessis could win the king and play the queen of diamonds, to the king and ace. Dummy's last club was ruffed in hand and now a diamond to the seven was triumphant. Bessis claimed ten tricks for +420 and 8 important IMPs to his team. Well done!

Italy won this close match by 48-42, 16-14 VP, but nonetheless not a very uplifting result for either of the teams.

## Spanish Junior Team Profile

Here we go. I would like to introduce my six players.

**Jose Luis Ledesma** (Pepe for friends) (25). Born in Barcelona and has a degree in computer science. He is a piano player (his secret weapon). This is his first international event and his first priority is now to win all contracts without playing double dummy.

**Gonzalo Goded Merino** (25) was born in Madrid (our not Olympic city — yet). He has been studying computer science since 1998. Is there someone here who does not know him? This is his sixth Junior European. He has spent all these years searching for his perfect fit but all his captains have lined him up against junior males.

**Llorenç Sunol Torres** (25) was born in Barcelona and has a degree in Technical Architecture (UPC). This is his second European Championship. He is still trying to decide when three spot cards in dummy are not a real threat when you cross to the suit. He is the only member of the team who knows how a washing machine works — by pressing the red button.

**Sergio Escalera Geurrero** (24) has a degree in computer science and is teaching in UAB, Barcelona. He is Pepe's partner and Riccione is also his first European. He carried our flag because nobody else could manage to do so. His personal record is 22 down in 20 boards.

**Ramon Gomez Hierro** (23) was born in Barcelona and is studying enology (wine). This is his second European. Ramon is the king of our losers' account and our fastest player — because his blood makes a long trip from his heart to his brain.

And here he comes, our lovely, very, very young player:

**Pedro Goncalves** (16) is still finishing school. This is his second European Junior Championship but he has great experience because of the 'bridge kitchen' with some familiar volunteers. He's approved of his team as I do (he wrote long about it but it is hard to translate).

And who am I?

**Mari Carmen Babot** (??) (but the boys call me 'Kerns') I was born in Barcelona and I am the npc (ugh!!). Riccione is my silver wedding anniversary in junior bridge as I played my first in Tel Aviv a long, long time ago. This is my private award.

Finally, my kind regards to our coach, **Manuel de Riquer**, working and fighting every hand and score, and our other coach, **Carlos Fontan**, who unfortunately couldn't come with us to enjoy this fantastic Junior Championship in Italy.



## Swedish Schools Team Profile

Have you met the Swedish Schools? Certainly you must have seen them, the four girls — nicely matched and all receiving the runners-up prize in the Girls Championship!

Starting a new competition, the killer of the team - **Sara Sivelind** (23) placed herself as coach. Sara is determined enough to send her players to bed early, and to get them up in the mornings. Sara is not only a killer at the bridge table, she also has a history of broken hearts behind her. Already two of the waiters at our hotel have asked our npc about her room number — but that's not easy to get!

Sharing Sara's room is the other single girl of the team — **Sandra Rimstedt** (18). The two of them managed to occupy the best room, getting a double bed each, so there is plenty of room for everybody! Sandra recently got a new nickname — Tallefant. Believing this was the correct word for squirrel in Norwegian, she tried to show off by calling the Norwegians this, which caused a lot of laughter for everybody around. Although Sandra might seem to be blonde, you will soon find out that it is all fake if you see her at the bridge table.

Sandra's sister, **Cecilia Rimstedt** (16) has got the nickname 'Daughter of Satan' and more lies behind this than one might think. If you think she looks innocent with those cocker-spaniel eyes and that cute face, beware! Soon enough you are endplayed, or stepping-stone squeezed, or perhaps all wet as she has poured water down your neck!

**Emma Sjoberg** (20) has played bridge since she was born. She has tried to find herself a bridge-playing boyfriend, starting in Sweden then moving to other countries. But all her efforts were in vain and now she has a non-playing boyfriend of two years standing. Sorry boyfriends, your chances have gone. Emma is a serious but tough player at the table.

Having dealt with the girls, we have come to the two boys brave enough to join the team.

**Simon Bech** (20) has already shown his intentions here in Riccione — knocking Sara down! He smashed her in the face when they were playing volleyball (on the same team) and he has pushed her several times when they were just walking. Luckily for the team, though, he is aiming to become an ambulance driver so he knows a fair bit about first aid. Otherwise Simon is the most enthusiastic player on the team, always happy to play a board or two between the matches.

Simon's partner is **Erik Fryklund** (18). Erik is a real team player as long as he can have his coke at the table. Our captain threatened him with a candy, coke, snacks and sex ban during the tournament and for two weeks before it. Luckily for the rest of the team Erik chose not to listen to this and thanks to that he is still with us.

Npc **Rob Walker** is a big-mouthed American who turned Swedish quite a few years ago. Rob has got a will of stone and engages a lot in the play, so if you see him in the vugraph room don't be surprised to see him pull his hair when we lose an IMP or two.

## Latvia Schools Team Profile

### **Aivar Tihane**, NPC

The hair that in Prague was a bit red, is now fully coloured similar to the Latvian flag, which seems to keep up the team spirit thus far (or at least amuses the spirit). For the past two years, young bridge players have been gathering to his home twice a week, so that the youngsters are already calling his place their second home.

**Janis Bethers** (20) is the oldest of the team and the only one who is studying at a university. He is also the most experienced and is at least partly responsible for the others learning the game. He is an endless source of fighting spirit, enough to supply the whole team.

**Juris Balashovs** (18) partners Janis. He is bridge theoretician, the author of the 'Juri's dilemma' - if you have a tough choice between two bids, then pass. The problem is, sometimes he uses this solution also when pass was not one of the options...

**Martins Lorencs** (18), the silent one. He lately had one of the greatest hardships, when he had to talk for an entire half an hour in his university admission interview.

**Peteris Bethers** (17) the merry optimist. He is a very suitable partner for Martins, as he is talkative and sociable, although most of his attempts to have a discussion with his partner are met with laconic one-syllable answers.

All four players of the team are from the same secondary school, the infamous Riga State Gymnasium No 1. All of them participated also in the previous championships in Prague, together with two other players who are too old this year to play in the Schools category. And, as in Prague, the team is accompanied by **Anita Strazda**, usually as scorer, but this year also acting as our coach.



*Aivar Tihane, Latvia*



# Norway v Netherlands — Round 20 Juniors

With just two rounds to play in the Junior series, Norway was fighting for both a medal and World Championship qualification, while Netherlands was out of contention and just trying to finish as high as possible in the final rankings, but certainly not the team you would like to meet when needing a good result from your final match.

The match proved to be the lowest scoring the vugraph theatre had seen throughout the course of these Championships.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

West <i>Munnen</i>	North <i>E Eide</i>	East <i>Ritmeijer</i>	South <i>Lindqvist</i>
	1♠	3♦	All Pass

West <i>Berg</i>	North <i>Molenaar</i>	East <i>Ringseth</i>	South <i>Groenenboom</i>
	1♠	2♦	Pass
2♥	2♠	3♥	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

Richard Ritmeijer's rather chunky weak jump overcall silenced everybody at the first table, Erik Eide taking a view not to reopen with the North hand. Ritmeijer won the lead of the jack of hearts in dummy and drew three rounds of trumps, then played a heart up, putting in the seven and claiming twelve tricks for +170.

Joern Arild Ringseth made only a simple overcall, leading to a quite different auction in which E/W found the heart fit. Danny Molenaar led ace and another spade to dummy's queen. Erik Berg cashed two top hearts then played on diamonds. He threw a club on the third diamond then over-ruffed on the fourth round, exiting with the king of clubs to keep the hand with the remaining trump off lead. Molenaar won the ♣A and played a spade, Merijn Groenenboom ruffing dummy's king. But now South had no more trumps and Berg could ruff a club in dummy and throw his last loser on a diamond; +420 and 6 IMPs to Norway.



Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

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

West <i>Munnen</i>	North <i>E Eide</i>	East <i>Ritmeijer</i>	South <i>Lindqvist</i>
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1♣	Pass	1♦(i)	3♦
3♥	4♦	All Pass	

West <i>Berg</i>	North <i>Molenaar</i>	East <i>Ringseth</i>	South <i>Groenenboom</i>
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1♣	Pass	1♦(i)	2♣
2♥	3♣	3♥	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

(i) Hearts

Both auctions attracted intervention from South, a weak jump from Espen Lindqvist, a two-suited 2♣ overcall from Groenenboom. In theory, the 3♦ overcall was more effective as Eide could raise in competition and bought the contract in 4♦ when, looking only at the E/W cards, you wouldn't mind playing the heart game.

Four Diamonds made in comfort, Lindqvist just losing one trick in each side-suit for +130. Berg/Ringseth reached 4♥ and Molenaar led a spade in search of a ruff. He could have had one, had Groenenboom ducked to preserve his entry, but he saw a simpler way to get a ruff himself and won the spade to switch to his singleton club. Berg won the club and played a heart up but Molenaar rose with the ace and gave his partner a club ruff for down one; -50 but still 2 IMPs to Norway.

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

West <i>Munnen</i>	North <i>E Eide</i>	East <i>Ritmeijer</i>	South <i>Lindqvist</i>
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1♣	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♣	All Pass

West <i>Berg</i>	North <i>Molenaar</i>	East <i>Ringseth</i>	South <i>Groenenboom</i>
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1♣	Pass	1♠(i)	Pass
2♣	Pass	3♣	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

(i) Transfer

The Dutch pair stopped in partscore, which is right double dummy, and soon chalked up +130, losing two spades and one heart. Norway reached game, as is normal with 26 HCP between the two hands. Three No Trump is easily beaten, but why should North not lead a low heart? That is what Molenaar chose and dummy's jack provided the ninth trick; +600 and 10 IMPs to Norway. It says something about the random element in bridge that this board was almost the whole difference between the two teams at the end of the match, when it could so easily have gone the other way.

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠ A 6 5		♠ 9 7 2						
♥ A 7 5 4 3		♥ 10 9 2						
♦ Q 9 5 4		♦ K J 2						
♣ 2		♣ J 7 4 3						
♠ K Q J 10	<table border="1" style="display: inline-table; vertical-align: middle;"><tr><td>N</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr><tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>S</td></tr></table>	N		E	W		S	♠ 8 4 3
N		E						
W		S						
♥ 6		♥ K Q J 8						
♦ A 7 6 3		♦ 10 8						
♣ A K Q 6		♣ 10 9 8 5						

West <i>Munnen</i>	North <i>E Eide</i>	East <i>Ritmeijer</i>	South <i>Lindqvist</i>
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	Pass	Pass	2♦
Dble	Rdbl	Pass	2♥
Dble	4♥	All Pass	

West <i>Berg</i>	North <i>Molenaar</i>	East <i>Ringseth</i>	South <i>Groenenboom</i>
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	Pass	Pass	Pass
1♣	1♥	2♣	3♥
5♣	All Pass		

Lindqvist's enterprising 2♦ opening (we are guessing that he showed a weak two bid) got his side to 4♥ when he next admitted to holding that suit. Andor Munnen led the king of spades to dummy's ace and Lindqvist gave up a club. The defence cashed out now, taking two spades and two diamonds for —100.

For some reason, Groenenboom did not see an opening bid in the South cards! The Norwegians played game at this table also,

but again with no success. The lead to 5♣ was the ace of hearts, on which South dropped the king, and a second heart, ruffed. Berg cashed one top club then took the diamond finesse and, when the jack held, ruffed dummy's last heart. Next he cashed his remaining club and was disappointed to find the bad break, dooming his contract. Berg played a spade and Molenaar won the ace and returned the suit. Berg won, crossed to the the king of diamonds and cashed the ♣J but had to concede a club for down one; -50 and 4 IMPs to the Netherlands.

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ 10 9 8 4		♠ 7 2						
♥ A K 7 5 3 2		♥ J 10 9						
♦ K Q		♦ A 8 7 5 4						
♣ K		♣ 9 4 3						
♠ A K Q J 6 5 3	<table border="1" style="display: inline-table; vertical-align: middle;"><tr><td>N</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr><tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>S</td></tr></table>	N		E	W		S	♠ —
N		E						
W		S						
♥ 4		♥ Q 8 6						
♦ 3		♦ J 10 9 6 2						
♣ A 8 7 6		♣ Q J 10 5 2						

West <i>Munnen</i>	North <i>E Eide</i>	East <i>Ritmeijer</i>	South <i>Lindqvist</i>
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4♦	4♥	4♠	5♥
Dble	All Pass		

West <i>Berg</i>	North <i>Molenaar</i>	East <i>Ringseth</i>	South <i>Groenenboom</i>
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1♠	2♥	Pass	3♥
3♠	4♥	4♠	Pass
Pass	5♥	Dble	All Pass

Munnen's 4♦, a good 4♠ opening, attracted a 4♥ overcall, after which it was easy for Lindqvist to go on to 5♥ over 4♠ with the South cards. Munnen doubled to end the auction and Ritmeijer led a spade, ruffed in dummy. Eide played a club towards his bare king but Munnen rose with the ace and switched to his diamond to get a ruff; down one for —200.

Berg opened at the one level at the other table and his opponents found their heart fit at a comfortable level, however, it was too difficult for N/S not to go on to 5♥ over 4♠ — either contract might have been making on a slightly different layout. Again a spade was led and ruffed and the play followed the same lines as at the first table; the same down one for —200 and a flat board to complete a generally well-played match.

Norway won by 25-13 IMPs, converting to 17-13 VPs, to lie fourth with one round to go.



## Cave In Four Spades Redoubled

Italy was in need of some big wins at the end of the Schools Championship since they were in mid-table. Keeping that in mind, Guiseppe Delle Cave took a sensible opportunity when it arrived. Italy faced Poland in Round 11 and this was the last board:

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ 10 9 8 4 ♥ A K 7 5 3 2 ♦ K Q ♣ K	♠ 7 2 ♥ J 10 9 ♦ A 8 7 5 4 ♣ 9 4 3	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 60px; height: 60px; 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 K Q J 6 5 3 ♥ 4 ♦ 3 ♣ A 8 7 6
N						
W     E						
S						
♠ — ♥ Q 8 6 ♦ J 10 9 6 2 ♣ Q J 10 5 2						

West	North	East	South
Delle Cave	Poland	Fellus	Poland
1♠	2♥	Pass	Pass
3♥	Dble	4♦	Dble
4♠	Dble	Pass	Pass
Rdbl	All Pass		

Delle Cave reopened with 3♥ and thereby forced his partner to make a sound, so Robin Fellus bid his diamonds. Holding a solid spade suit Delle Cave corrected to 4♠. When North doubled, Delle Cave proved there were no mice but men in the Schools as he redoubled.

The defence have four tricks to win, one heart and three clubs. North led the ace of hearts then tried to take the next trick with the king, but declarer ruffed. Delle Cave's only hope was for the clubs to split 3-3, so instead of running trumps right away he played the eight of clubs. North won the trick but for some reason South played the queen. All of a sudden Delle Cave had a finessing position in clubs. The defence can still defeat the contract, though, by returning a diamond, which will break the communications for declarer. If declarer wins the diamond with dummy's ace then a club finesse won't succeed as North can ruff. In real life North tried to shorten declarer's trumps, thus he exited with a heart. Delle Cave could ruff it, draw trumps, cross to dummy's ace of diamonds, and then run the nine of clubs. South had to win another trick, but a happy declarer counted to ten tricks for the unusual score of +1080.

At the other table the Polish pair played 4♠ undoubled, down one for -100. Italy therefore gained 15 IMPs on this board and this major gain helped them to win the match quite comfortably by 69-41 IMPs, 21-9 VPs.

## The Swedish Junior Team

**Per-Erik (Pecka) Malmstrom** (25) studies (no one really knows what or where) and makes a living playing poker. He always flirts with the caddies (watch out girls). Currently he has no bridge-playing boyfriend.

**Danile (Salo) Salomonsson** (23) works as a welder somewhere in the woods. He is the health-freak of the team and makes sure to consume everything with nicotine or alcohol. He also enjoys doing 'the sheriff' and is a great guitar player. He plays a lot of poker. Currently he has no bridge-playing boyfriend.

**Henrik Morin** (25) works as a carer of children but here our npc never lets him out of sight, because nobody knows what would happen otherwise (he is forbidden to drink more than four beers per day). He recently became a father and thus currently has no boyfriend playing bridge.

**Patrik Johansson** (24) (CENSORED BY EDITOR) - plays a lot of poker and currently has no boyfriend playing bridge.

**Robert Soderlund** (25) is currently working on his thesis in mathematics. Robert comes from the silent wilderness up north, but unfortunately he is not that silent at the bridge table. Working with maths you would think that he could count... He plays a lot of poker and currently has no bridge-playing boyfriend.

**Bjorn Thalen** (21) is currently converting from mathematics to philosophy. He is the team cowboy and since no one has seen him without his hat on you never know what might come out of him. Bjorn does not play a lot of poker but plays every other game, and currently has no bridge-playing boyfriend.

**Mats Sjoberg** (Old) works as a teacher and is probably the best captain Sweden ever had, excellent in every way (I hope he picks me for the team next year as well). Famous quote: "Director, he did it again!"



Mats Sjoberg, Sweden



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# FINAL SCHOOLS BUTLER

1	Simonsen Fr	NOR	0.81	220
2	Krawczyk Jo	POL	0.79	240
—	Wasiak Ar	POL	0.79	240
4	Padon Dr	ISR	0.64	260
—	Tarnovski Ba	ISR	0.64	260
6	Katerbau Ja	GER	0.59	260
7	Skjetne Er	NOR	0.54	240
8	Bogen Ha	NOR	0.53	220
9	Assaraf Er	ISR	0.49	160
—	Schwartz Ro	ISR	0.49	160
11	Sjoberg Em	SWE	0.48	220
—	Ege NR	DEN	0.48	120
—	Mortensen MD	DEN	0.48	120
14	Bethers Pe	LAT	0.47	260
—	Lorencs Ma	LAT	0.47	260
16	Rehder Ma	GER	0.45	240
17	DelleCave Gi	ITA	0.41	200
18	Rimstedt Sa	SWE	0.38	240
19	Igla Ba	POL	0.34	120
—	Machno Ar	POL	0.34	120
21	Balasovs Ju	LAT	0.30	260
22	Johansen LA	NOR	0.29	180
—	Bilde De	DEN	0.29	200
—	Jepsen Em	DEN	0.29	200
—	Bethers Ja	LAT	0.29	260
26	Bech Si	SWE	0.28	240
27	Eide Ha	NOR	0.27	180
—	Montanari Ma	ITA	0.27	260
29	Tal Da	ISR	0.24	100
—	Segev Ro	ISR	0.24	100
31	Fryklund Er	SWE	0.23	240
32	Levoy Qu	FRA	0.16	140
—	Valo Ya	FRA	0.16	140
34	Sikora Ja	POL	0.15	160
—	Sikora Ma	POL	0.15	160
36	Gottanka Da	GER	0.11	180
37	Atthey Jo	ENG	0.10	259
—	Owen Ch	ENG	0.10	259
39	Lebatteux Ay	FRA	0.07	239
—	Lhuissier Ni	FRA	0.07	239
41	DiFranco Ma	ITA	0.05	240
42	Orth Pa	GER	0.04	179
43	Rimstedt Ce	SWE	0.01	100
—	Hop Jacco	NET	0.01	180
—	Verbeek Ti	NET	0.01	180
46	Rohrberg Ma	DEN	0.00	200
—	Tofte La	DEN	0.00	200
—	Spangenberg	NET	0.00	140
—	Spangenberg	NET	0.00	140
50	DePagter Vi	NET	-0.03	200
—	Michelsen Ma	NET	-0.03	200
52	Jones Ed	ENG	-0.04	180
—	Rogers Da	ENG	-0.04	180
54	Mistretta Eu	ITA	-0.16	180
55	Landry An	FRA	-0.35	140



—	Franceschett	FRA	-0.35	140
57	Hoffmann Ta	HUN	-0.40	220
—	Sinkovicz Pe	HUN	-0.40	220
59	Guba Ge	GER	-0.44	179
60	Karol Ar	TUR	-0.52	180
61	Ormay Kr	HUN	-0.60	160
—	Retteggy Or	HUN	-0.60	160
63	Suzer Ug	TUR	-0.61	180
64	Mamatoglu Gu	TUR	-0.71	240
65	Hopfler Ma	AUT	-0.82	179
66	Karacik Be	TUR	-0.84	220
67	Kautny Pa	AUT	-0.89	180
68	Bozzai Be	HUN	-1.03	140
—	Torma Ro	HUN	-1.03	140
—	Resch Ma	AUT	-1.03	159
71	Haidinger Do	AUT	-1.21	180
—	Porstl Ag	AUT	-1.21	180
73	Esmer Sa	TUR	-1.25	100
74	Suda Ma	AUT	-1.35	160
75	Demirel Ah	TUR	-1.39	120

# FINAL JUNIORS BUTLER

1	Ferrari Fr	ITA	1.26	180	—	Sbarigia Ma	ITA	0.03	240
—	Sangiorgio A	ITA	1.26	180	66	Honyek An	HUN	0.00	259
3	Marjai Pe	HUN	0.89	340	—	Szabo Cs	HUN	0.00	259
—	Minarik Ga	HUN	0.89	340	—	Damaso Nu	POR	0.00	300
5	Araszkiwicz	POL	0.87	419	—	Pratas Pe	POR	0.00	300
—	Buras Kr	POL	0.87	419	70	Drijver Bo	NET	-0.04	259
7	Kalita Ja	POL	0.86	340	—	Tammens Ba	NET	-0.04	259
8	DiBello St	ITA	0.83	420	72	Johansson Pa	SWE	-0.05	300
—	LoPresti Fa	ITA	0.83	420	—	Morin He	SWE	-0.05	300
—	Bessis Th	FRA	0.83	360	74	Schaltz Ma	DEN	-0.06	380
—	Gaviard Ju	FRA	0.83	360	75	Seker BD	TUR	-0.08	320
12	Kotorowicz K	POL	0.75	360	—	Ucan OI	TUR	-0.08	320
13	Lindqvist Es	NOR	0.74	300	77	Gjaldbaek Ka	DEN	-0.09	380
14	Jerolistch S	AUT	0.70	200	78	Beran VI	CZE	-0.12	300
—	Berg Er	NOR	0.70	280	79	Doxiadis Ko	GRE	-0.14	400
—	Ringseth JA	NOR	0.70	280	—	Karamanlis M	GRE	-0.14	400
17	Ginossar El	ISR	0.64	399	81	Eglseer We	AUT	-0.20	420
—	Reshef Op	ISR	0.64	399	82	Anter SM	TUR	-0.22	180
19	Eide EA	NOR	0.57	300	—	Bakan HG	TUR	-0.22	180
20	DeDonder St	BEL	0.52	420	—	Kontomitros	GRE	-0.22	399
—	DeRoos St	BEL	0.52	420	—	Vroustis Va	GRE	-0.22	399
22	Azizi Ad	ISR	0.50	220	86	Morgan Fr	SCO	-0.25	320
—	BarYossef Yo	ISR	0.50	220	—	Morrison Ph	SCO	-0.25	320
24	Groenenboom	NET	0.46	280	88	Balint Mi	ROM	-0.26	280
—	Molenaar Da	NET	0.46	280	—	Lazar CL	ROM	-0.26	280
26	Houlberg AS	DEN	0.42	180	90	Owczarek Pi	AUT	-0.34	420
—	Houlberg Si	DEN	0.42	180	—	Schulz Di	AUT	-0.34	420
28	Byrne Mi	ENG	0.41	320	92	Kulovic Probs	CRO	-0.37	300
—	Morris Al	ENG	0.41	320	—	Martinovic S	CRO	-0.37	300
30	Eide Pe	NOR	0.40	260	94	Brikmane Li	LAT	-0.39	240
31	Soderlund Ro	SWE	0.37	240	95	Kopecky Mi	CZE	-0.40	280
—	Thalen Bj	SWE	0.37	240	96	Macura Mi	CZE	-0.43	340
—	Woodcock An	ENG	0.37	219	97	Barzda Sa	LIT	-0.44	280
—	Burgess OI	ENG	0.37	219	—	Blazevicius	LIT	-0.44	320
35	Braga Ra	POR	0.33	280	99	Barbosa Ja	POR	-0.46	260
—	Braga Ri	POR	0.33	280	—	Palma An	POR	-0.46	260
37	Birman Al	ISR	0.30	220	101	Korkevicius	LIT	-0.49	320
—	Argelazi El	ISR	0.30	220	102	Bielskis An	LIT	-0.54	320
39	Houmoller Jo	DEN	0.28	280	103	Veksa Na	LAT	-0.55	220
40	Nyaradi Ga	HUN	0.26	240	104	GomezHierro	SPA	-0.57	280
—	Nyaradi Zs	HUN	0.26	240	—	SunolTorres	SPA	-0.57	280
42	Nielsen La	DEN	0.24	280	106	Toutenel El	BEL	-0.60	179
—	Bessis OI	FRA	0.24	240	—	Vanparijs Pi	BEL	-0.60	179
—	DeTessieres	FRA	0.24	240	108	Pojman Mi	CZE	-0.61	239
—	Munnen An	NET	0.24	299	109	Pisa Zb	CZE	-0.67	339
—	Ritmeijer Ri	NET	0.24	299	110	Brguljan Ka	CRO	-0.75	320
47	Chauvelot Ni	FRA	0.23	240	111	Kazalicki Ma	CRO	-0.77	280
—	Malame Th	FRA	0.23	240	112	Baronaite Mo	LIT	-0.91	220
49	Rubins Ka	LAT	0.21	399	113	Ellison My	SCO	-0.93	320
50	Livgard Al	NOR	0.20	260	—	Wilkinson Al	SCO	-0.93	340
51	Moraru Co	ROM	0.19	280	115	Jogun Ni	CRO	-0.94	260
52	Dalkilic Ba	TUR	0.15	339	—	Mandruta Co	ROM	-0.94	280
—	Eskizara Om	TUR	0.15	339	117	EscaleraGuer	SPA	-0.95	259
—	Neimanis Ja	LAT	0.15	379	—	LedesmaPique	SPA	-0.95	259
55	Serea Ga	ROM	0.12	300	119	Vulcan Bo	ROM	-0.96	260
56	GodedMerino	SPA	0.08	300	120	Gruber Ch	AUT	-1.00	220
—	Goncalves Pe	SPA	0.08	300	—	Vukic Go	CRO	-1.00	220
58	Green Be	ENG	0.06	300	122	Laukus La	LAT	-1.15	220
—	Happer Du	ENG	0.06	300	—	Movsovcis Le	LAT	-1.15	220
60	Guiot Be	BEL	0.05	240	124	Vainikonis E	LIT	-1.20	220
—	Hubert Al	BEL	0.05	240	125	Pearson Go	SCO	-1.28	200
62	Malmstrom Pe	SWE	0.04	300	126	Ellison Gy	SCO	-1.33	180
—	Salomonsson	SWE	0.04	300	127	Sigmund Ma	CZE	-1.42	180
64	Boldrini An	ITA	0.03	240					

# GIRLS FINAL CROSSTABLE

Team	NED	SWE	AUT	POL	RUS	GER	DEN	ENG	ITA	IRL	Pen	Team	Total	Rank
NETHERLANDS		14	4	22	18	22	25	23	25	24		NETHERLANDS	177	1
SWEDEN	15		15	19	21	23	22	16	9	25		SWEDEN	165	2
AUSTRIA	25	14		11	19	20	12	19	21	23	1	AUSTRIA	164	3
POLAND	8	11	19		17	19	14	21	23	25		POLAND	157	4
RUSSIA	11	9	11	13		16	21	25	25	22	1	RUSSIA	153	5
GERMANY	8	7	10	11	14		17	22	20	25		GERMANY	134	6
DENMARK	4	8	18	16	9	13		15	15	25		DENMARK	123	7
ENGLAND	7	14	11	9	5	8	15		24	23		ENGLAND	116	8
ITALY	0	21	9	7	1	10	15	6		24		ITALY	93	9
IRELAND	6	3	7	0	8	4	3	7	6			IRELAND	44	10

# SCHOOLS FINAL CROSSTABLE

Team	P O L	I S R A E L	N O R W E Y	S W E D E N	L A T V I A	I T A L Y	D E N M A R K	G E R M A N Y	F R A N C E	N E T H E R L A N D S	E N G L A N D	H U N G A R Y	T U R K E Y	A U S T R I A	Pen	Team	Total	Rank
POLAND		11	10	19	21	9	22	21	24	25	18	24	19	25		POLAND	248	1
ISRAEL	19		12	15	18	17	12	23	19	18	25	25	23	14		ISRAEL	238	2
NORWAY	20	18		25	11	20	16	18	10	18	19	23	25	12		NORWAY	233	3
SWEDEN	11	15	3		16	18	19	19	25	11	17	25	23	25		SWEDEN	227	4
LATVIA	9	12	19	14		11	22	12	24	21	20	18	22	23		LATVIA	227	-
ITALY	21	13	10	12	18		5	12	14	19	19	15	25	25	1	ITALY	208	6
DENMARK	8	18	14	11	8	25		10	19	9	11	25	24	24		DENMARK	206	7
GERMANY	9	7	12	11	18	18	20		12	10	23	18	19	25		GERMANY	202	8
FRANCE	6	11	20	4	6	16	11	18		22	9	23	22	24		FRANCE	192	9
NETHERLANDS	5	14	14	19	9	11	21	20	8		9	17	15	25		NETHERLANDS	187	10
ENGLAND	12	3	11	13	10	11	19	7	21	21		10	16	19		ENGLAND	173	11
HUNGARY	6	1	7	5	12	15	2	12	7	13	20		14	23		HUNGARY	137	12
TURKEY	11	7	2	7	8	5	8	11	8	15	14	16		14		TURKEY	124	13
AUSTRIA	5	18	18	5	7	5	8	0	8	0	11	7	16			AUSTRIA	102	14

# JUNIORS FINAL CROSSSTABLE

Team	POL	ITA	FRA	NOR	HUN	ISR	ENG	DEN	NED	BEL	SWE	TUR	POR	GRE	LAT	AUT	ROM	CZE	LTU	SCO	CRO	Pen	Team	Total	Rank	
POLAND		24	21	9	16	22	23	23	14	25	23	12	18	18	25	25	20	18	12	19	25	24		POLAND	421	1
ITALY	6		16	11	12	15	23	12	21	25	25	19	14	25	25	23	16	25	20	18	25	20.5	0.5	ITALY	396.5	2
FRANCE	9	14		14	14	9	20	23	18	12	19	21	25	25	19	20	19	19	25	23	18	17		FRANCE	379	3
NORWAY	21	19	16		10	17	10	9	17	16	21	20	18	16	25	10	20	25	19	25	18	25		NORWAY	377	4
HUNGARY	14	16	16	20		12	12	16	25	18	14	16	17.5	25	15	20	13	25	22	9	25	23	0.5	HUNGARY	375.5	5
ISRAEL	8	15	21	13	18		19	13	18	6	4	16	21	25	24	18	12	25	20	24	25	25		ISRAEL	371	6
ENGLAND	7	7	10	20	18	11		18	15	11	22	19	10	16	13	22	22	25	17	22	25	22		ENGLAND	352	7
DENMARK	7	18	7	21	14	17	12		17	8.5	8	25	21	21	13	21	11	14	20	25	19	16	0.5	DENMARK	335.5	8
NETHERLANDS	16	9	14	13	3	12	15	13		16.5	20	5	11	13	20	25	25	22	25	12	15	25	0.5	NETHERLANDS	329.5	9
BELGIUM	4	1	18	14	12	24	10	20.5	13		21	18	18	15	17	25	23	6	14	25	4	19	0.5	BELGIUM	328.5	10
SWEDEN	7	3	11	9	16	25	8	22	10	9		18	18	19	14	19	16	24	25	23	18	14		SWEDEN	324	11
TURKEY	18	11	9	10	14	14	11	5	25	14	12		18	8	21	10	25	18	21	19	10	25		TURKEY	318	12
PORTUGAL	12	16	5	12	11.5	9	20	8	18	12	14	12		10	17	16	18	15	23	20	17	14	0.5	PORTUGAL	302.5	13
GREECE	12	3	4	14	3	0	14	9	17	15	11	22	20		15	14	25	8	5	19	21	22		GREECE	273	14
LATVIA	5	5	11	0	15	6	17	17	10	13	16	9	13	15		14	18	19	11	14	25	17		LATVIA	270	15
AUSTRIA	0	7	10	20	10	11	8	9	3	0	11	20	14	16	16		7	9	25	20	25	25		AUSTRIA	266	16
ROMANIA	3	11	11	10	17	18	8	18	3	7	14	5	11	5	12	23		21	14	25	8	16	4	ROMANIA	260	17
SPAIN	12	3	11	4	4	2	3	16	8	24	6	12	15	22	11	21	9		22	10	17	15		SPAIN	247	18
CZECH REPUBLIC	18	10	0	11	8	10	13	10	0	16	0	9	7	25	19	5	16	8		15	17	21		CZECH REPUBLIC	238	19
LITHUANIA	11	12	7	0	21	6	8	4	18	3	7	11	10	11	16	10	2	20	15		18	10		LITHUANIA	220	20
SCOTLAND	3	2	14	12	1	0	3	11	15	25	14	20	13	9	4	1	22	13	13	12		11		SCOTLAND	218	21
CROATIA	6	8.5	13	2	7	5	8	14	1	11	16	3	16	8	13	5	14	15	9	20	19	0.5	CROATIA	213.5	22	