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New Champions Crowned



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France (Louis BONIN, Arthur BOULIN, Maxence FRAGOLA, Thomas GUICHET, Theo GUILLEMIN, Nao TABATA, David HARARI npc, Michel ABECASSIS coach) have been crowned as the new European U26 Open champions. The silver medals go to Italy (Giovanni DONATI, Alvaro GAIOTTI, Gabriele GIUBILO, Gianmarco GIUBILO, Federico PORTA, Sebastiano SCATA', Dario ATTANASIO npc, Valerio GIUBILO coach), and the bronze to Israel (Ilai Ilan BANIRI, Amir EZION, Nir KHUTORSKY, Ido MOSKOVITZ, Daniel MSIKA, Aviv ZEITAK, Danny LOONSTEIN npc). Poland, Netherlands, Croatia, Sweden and Turkiye are the other qualifiers for next year's Youth world championships.

The new European U21 champions are Israel (Tomer LOONSTEIN, Gal MATATYAHOU, Lia PETELKO, Koren RETTER, Ofek SABBAH, Yonatan SLIWOWICZ, Moshe MEYOUHAS npc), as we had suspected would be the case for some time. They finished over 30 VPs clear of second-placed France (Pierre BEDOUET, Clement BENS, Romain BLOCH, Maxence ROCHES, Clement TEIL, Esteban VALLET, Christophe OURSEL npc, Michel ABECASSIS coach), while Denmark (DANIEL BRANDGAARD, Christian LAHRMANN, Andreas ROLF-LARSEN, Aron TYLVAD, Daniel TYLVAD, Nikolaj Alexander ZEEBERG, Jan JORGENSEN npc, Rasmus KOCH coach) took the bronze. Netherlands, Sweden, Poland, Norway and England take the other qualifying spots for the 2023 world championships.

Congratulations to all the successful teams and good luck at the world championships. I am sure we can expect much success for Europe from a strong set of representatives.

And now, these championships here in Veldhoven are over. I hope you will all agree that this was a great venue to hold the championships. May I wish you all a safe trip home.

PARTICIPATION IN WORLD YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIPS

In accordance with the current WBF regulation, the first eight ranked of the U26, U26W and the U21 series, will qualify to represent the European Zone in the respective series of the 2023 World Youth Championship.

The teams in the U31 and U16 series qualifying for the World Youth Championships will be by invitation of the WBF but will not be less than eight teams in each of these categories.

In the event of the host country being invited to participate in this event and this country is among the teams qualifying, the next ranked team will be considered qualified.

If the WBF modifies the regulation or the number of teams qualified from the European Zone, the EBL will modify the above accordingly.

In the event of the withdrawal of any of these leading teams, the next ranked teams in that series, in order, will be considered to have qualified for the Championship.

Should more than three teams withdraw, the EBL reserves the right to make any decisions necessary concerning representation of the Zone at the World Youth Championship.

The venue for the 2023 World Youth Team Championships has not yet been fixed, but congratulations to all the U16, U26W and U31 teams who have qualified from our European championships here in Veldhoven.

To all guests who have booked full board.

Lunch will be served on Wednesday from 12:00 instead of 12:30. We wish everyone a safe journey back.

The LoveBridge Auction of the Day Winner

We must confess that, when we proposed to give a prize for the best auction suggested to us by the competitors at these championships, we imagined that it would go to a beautiful constructive auction to a slam, or perhaps to a delicate four-three fit that was the only making game.

But that is not the type of story we were given. And so, we are happy to give the Auction of the Day award to Andreas Abragi of the Swedish U21 team for his psychic 1NT opening in Round 4, which saw him declare and just make 2NT on a combined 15-count while his team-mates were bidding and making 3NT the other way at the other table. This was described in Bulletin 3 under the title '18 Tricks in NT'.

The prize, presented by LoveBridge, is a pair of brand new Samsung Galaxy tablets for Andreas and his partner, Filip Asplund Sivelind.




Brian Senior

Auction of the Day

Estonia's Rao Zvorovski has been most generous with his team's imaginative auctions and here is one more for our final day here in Veldhoven. It comes from the Estonia U26 match against Netherlands. Just to be fair to the Dutch, they had a resounding victory in the match, but this deal was an Estonian triumph.

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

♠ 9 3 ♥ A 8 7 3 2 ♦ 7 ♣ J 9 6 4 3	♠ J 5 2 ♥ Q 10 ♦ J 8 4 3 2 ♣ 10 5 2 	♠ A Q ♥ K 9 6 4 ♦ A 9 5 ♣ A K Q 8	♠ K 10 8 7 6 4 ♥ J 5 ♦ K Q 10 6 ♣ 7
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West	North	East	South
<i>Luhaorg</i>		<i>Iher</i>	
–	–	–	2♠
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
4♥	Pass	6♥	All Pass

When South's weak two bid came round to Mirjam Iher, I believe that the general wisdom on this type of situation is that East should just jump to 3NT. For positional reasons to protect the spade position, a take-out double, risking a Lebensohl 2NT response from partner will get 3NT played the wrong way up whenever there is no heart fit.

Mirjam doubled and Raigo Luhaorg had an evaluation problem as West. He might have bid 3♥, showing positive values but less than a game force, or gambled a jump to 4♥. Either of those, however, would have suggested greater high-card strength than he actually held. So he decided to start with 2NT, Lebensohl, to find out whether partner had a normal take-out double, when she would do as requested and bid 3♣, or a very strong hand, when she would presumably do something different.

Now pan back to Mirjam, East. It must have been at this point that she recognised the positional problem

with bidding 3NT, so she gambled that 3♣ would not end the auction, or that it would be the limit facing a very weak hand, and bid as requested.

Back to Raigo, West. He now jumped to 4♥, a bid which was not in the system, figuring that game would often have play or even be cold, and that his initial 2NT response should discourage Mirjam from looking for a hopeless slam with, say, an ace over a normal double.

But Mirjam had a lot more than a normal double and, also having four-card heart support, she raised to the small slam, ending an unusual auction.

Six Hearts is very good if played by East, but a spade lead means that played by West hearts have to be two-two, with the small extra chance that the spade will be onside. Well, as we can see, the hearts did behave as required, and that meant an overtrick and +1010, the spade loser going away on the fifth club.

Only two other pairs bid to slam. Nobody could find a way to play it from the East seat.



More pictures are available on the EBL Facebook Page!
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Mark Scheffer

It's a Girl!

No, no, you do not need to congratulate me, my son's did not get a sister and, although I might look like one to you, I'm not a grandpa either.... This story is about the girls on this tournament.

The girls got about 68,7% of the books from the museum's bookstall and took about 71,63% of my time in choosing which book, return it, ask for some books that were no longer available, reservations that were cancelled as a result of not being back in time. It feels like shopping with someone I know for some longer time....

The boys asked simple questions: I want a book on EXPERT defense, declarer play or "what book do you recommend?" For these experts to be, I had a single-dummy play they should be able to solve in seconds, well okay, minutes. The problem from the famous Jan Wohlin below was not solved by any of them: it was solved by a girl! Yes, I'm sure we will see here name in the top 3 on many occasions and not only in women's events. So boys, you are warned! You might consider reading books, otherwise you will have no chance...

I must say that we did not expect to lose this many books: my kids are your age and they only consider touching a book to kill an insect. But after a couple of days of eating my nails, some 550-600 books eventually changed owner!

What made me even more happy is the conversations I had with many of you. I learned a lot, why English books are wanted almost anywhere, why French books go to Germany and even some Dutch books were chosen by Dutch players.

I also learned that some people still like pre-historic books. Sorry Estonia, a French girl won this match: she chose a book from 1937!

The book-stand was next to the hospitality desks. I would like to thank the girls behind these desk to help me pass time when you where playing bridge or felt happier to be outside in the sun, and, when you crowded the book-stand, got me something to eat or drink.

I hope to see you all again in NL in 2033. I expect at least 12 of the girls will have been world champions by that time!

Mark Scheffer

After winning the first three heart-tricks with Q, A and T, East makes the excellent switch of a club. What is your best chance to win 3NT?

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

The book-stand saw 627 vouchers used by 243 contestants/officials.. Hungary came out top of the list, as you can see from this table.

Hungary	25
England	19
France	18
Netherlands	17
Poland	16
Germany	15
Croatia	14
Turkey	14
Greece	13
European	11
Denmark	10
Norway	10
Estonia	8
Israel	8
Belgium	5
Bulgaria	5
Ireland	5
Scotland	4
Spain	4
Sweden	4
Portugal	3
Serbia	3
Latvia	2
Romania	2
Czech Republic	1
Italy	0



Jos Jacobs, **OPEN TEAMS U26, ROUND 15**



ISRAEL vs GREECE




SWEDEN vs CROATIA



With both Israel and Sweden at the start of this round still in with a medal chance, I once again decided to go for a combined report on their matches in Round 15. It took Sweden and Croatia quite a number of boards to get the scoreboard moving but this was by no means the case in the Israel v Greece match. This was the first board.

In the Sweden v Croatia match, the board looked flat but the Greeks had other ideas.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Papaspyrou</i>	<i>Baniri</i>	<i>Kritsalis</i>	<i>Ezion</i>
–	1♠	2♣	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Getting to 3NT on a combined HCP count of 20 is no mean performance anyway, but the more important question is: can you make it? On the actual layout the answer would be: “Yes, we can!”, though North did his best to prevent it. After cashing just one top diamond and seeing partner’s ♦7, Baniri switched to a fine ♠K. This took out dummy’s side entry to the clubs, so declarer was forced to immediately try his luck in hearts. When they proved to be 3-3 with the king onside, declarer had his nine tricks after all. Greece a slightly fortunate +400.


Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Khutorsky</i>	<i>Kapiris</i>	<i>Zeitak</i>	<i>Skordas</i>
–	1♠	2♣	Pass
2NT	All Pass		

In the replay, Zeitak did not judge his hand worth a raise to game when confronted with the same situation as his Greek counterpart. On a spade lead by North, making eight tricks was not really a problem. Israel +120 but 7 IMPs to Greece.

A few boards later, we saw some experimental leads that made it once again clear to me that this really is a Junior event..

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Papaspyrou</i>	<i>Baniri</i>	<i>Kritsalis</i>	<i>Ezion</i>
–	Pass	2♠	Dble
4♠	5♥	Pass	5NT
Pass	6♥	All Pass	

When you are on lead against a slam, holding an AK combination, you have to be young and courageous to try and go for the double underlead, hoping to get a ruff in your void suit next. So Kritsalis certainly qualifies for the special but, alas, virtual prize, for the most courageous participant here in Veldhoven, but this time his ♠3 lead did not help him. Israel +1460.

In the other room, Zeitak was not in such an experimental mood and simply cashed his ♠AK. The difference was that he was defending against 4♥ only. Israel thus got 13 IMPs on the deal.

In our other match, Ferenca for Croatia also was on lead against 4♥. He might as well have qualified for the aforementioned prize for the most courageous player present here by his lead of a low spade but the difference was that he only conceded –710 this way... giving Sweden just 2 IMPs on the deal.

More IMPs changed hands in the Israel v Greece match on the next board.

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Papaspyrou</i>	<i>Baniri</i>	<i>Kritsalis</i>	<i>Ezion</i>
–	–	Pass	1♦
4♥	5♦	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	5♥	Pass
Pass	Dble	All Pass	

Maybe, the Greeks would have been better off by leaving the sacrifice in peace, but I have some sympathy for East who had his doubts about the possible number of undertricks in 5♦ doubled. Once again, the five-level would have belonged to the opponents...One down, Israel +200.



Iasonas-iraklis PAPASPYROU

Not that it mattered very much because this is what happened in the other room.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Khutorsky</i>	<i>Kapiris</i>	<i>Zeitak</i>	<i>Skordas</i>
–	–	Pass	1♦
Dble	3♦	Pass	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass

When North, in spite of the thanks to their agreements already known 5-4 fit in diamonds, left 4♥ in peace, the Israelis could register another +620, worth 13 more IMPs to them.

After a few quiet boards, the players resumed their more lively actions on Board 10.

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

♠ A J 7 6 2 ♥ 5 ♦ 10 5 4 2 ♣ K 4 3		♠ 9 5 ♥ K Q 8 7 6 ♦ 9 7 ♣ A 8 6 5	♠ – ♥ A J 10 9 4 ♦ K J 8 6 3 ♣ 10 9 7
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In the Sweden v Croatia match, the contract had been 3♦ at both tables, one of them even doubled. If the defence leads trumps in time, declarer is left with a number of hearts to lose and thus should go one down. However, at one of the tables in this match the defenders failed to play two rounds of trumps through declarer and thus 3♦ was made once. So Sweden collected +110 and +200 for down one. These 7 IMPs brought the score in this match to 12-6 to Sweden

In the Israel v Greece match, this is what happened.

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Papaspyrou</i>	<i>Baniri</i>	<i>Kritsalis</i>	<i>Ezion</i>
2	–	Pass	1♥
1♠	1NT	Pass	2♦
2♠	Dble	Pass	3♦
All Pass			

West led the ♣Q to king and ace. East pushed a trump through for West's ♦Q and ♦A. One down easily enough. Greece +100.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Khutorsky</i>	<i>Kapiris</i>	<i>Zeitak</i>	<i>Skordas</i>
–	–	Pass	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	Pass	Dble
All Pass			

Even though North led a low club on which declarer called for dummy's ace, the contract was never in danger. North's trumps were long but his spots simply were not high enough to trouble declarer. What is more, declarer was in full control of all the side-suits once the ♦K was well-placed for him. So one overtrick resulted and Israel scored +870, good for 13 more IMPs to them.

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Leskovar</i>	<i>Hansson</i>	<i>Ferenca</i>	<i>Mann</i>
Pass	Pass	1♣	1♦
Dble	2♦	2♥	Pass
2♠	Dble	3♥	3♠
All Pass			

The Swedes reached their top spot in rather unorthodox fashion, as you can see. With both pointed queens behaving, declarer had an easy road to nine tricks. Sweden +140.

In the other room, N/S paid the price for not introducing spades at their first attempt because there was no second chance once East raised partner's double to 3♥.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Sandin</i>	<i>Evacic</i>	<i>Clementsson</i>	<i>Bilusic</i>
Pass	Pass	1♣	1♦
Dble	1NT	3♥	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

A more interesting question, however, is how 4♥ was made. South apparently led his singleton ♣J, so declarer put up dummy's ♣K and immediately advanced the ♥J. When North, no doubt fearing a crash of honours, did not cover this, the jack won the trick. Then came the ♥A and a successful club finesse through North. Sweden another +450, good for 11 more IMPs.

Over now to the last three boards of our matches. Sweden were leading 31-13 against Croatia and Israel were 40-34 up against Greece.

On the first of these three boards, the Greeks in the Open Room were forced to opt for the easiest approach when their opponents pre-empted.

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Papaspyrou</i>	<i>Baniri</i>	<i>Kritsalis</i>	<i>Ezion</i>
Pass	3♦	Dble	5♦
Dble	All Pass		

What else can you do when they have already reached 5♦ when it's your first turn to speak? When East saw no good reason to introduce any of his four-card majors, Greece scored +500 for down three.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Khutorsky</i>	<i>Kapiris</i>	<i>Zeitak</i>	<i>Skordas</i>
Pass	Pass	1♣	Pass
1♥	Pass	3♦	Pass
4♥	Pass	4♠	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♠	Pass
6♥	Pass	Pass	Dble
All Pass			

When North did not pre-empt, or even interfere, in the other room, the Israelis had a free run to wherever they wanted to go. Once again, the splinter on the singleton ace led to judgement problems later on so it

was no real surprise to see the auction go on until slam was reached. North led a club and South cashed his ♣AK to put the contract one down rather painlessly. Greece +100 and 12 IMPs to them.

In the Sweden v Croatia match, N/S also preempted at one of the tables, with mainly the same effect.

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Leskovar</i>	<i>Hansson</i>	<i>Ferenca</i>	<i>Mann</i>
Pass	Pass	1♣	Pass
1♦	Pass	4♥	All Pass

When East simply raised partner's transfer response to game, the Croatians were out of trouble and had an easy +650 their way.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Sandin</i>	<i>Evacic</i>	<i>Clementsson</i>	<i>Bilusic</i>
Pass	3♦	Dble	5♦
Dble	Pass	5NT	Dble
6♦	Pass	6♥	All Pass

In the Closed Room, the auction started the same way as we saw at one table in our other match, but here East assumed that partner's double showed, or at least suggested, majors. Her 5NT was 'pick a slam'. South politely refrained from doubling this but, as he was on lead, he could not resist the temptation to lead his ace first. At trick two, he saw no good reason NOT to try the ♣K, so the slam was quickly one down for another +100 and 13 IMPs to Croatia.


The next board was an interesting theoretical case. We have been taught that it is often better to look for



Ivan BILUSIC

a 4-4 fit rather than any other. In the Israel v Greece match, both teams showed they knew about this advice.

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Papaspyrou</i>	<i>Baniri</i>	<i>Kritsalis</i>	<i>Ezion</i>
—	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♥
Dble	3♦	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♦	Pass	5♣
All Pass			

Repeated fourth-suit bids by South gave North the chance to show at least 6-4 but South nevertheless settled for clubs as trumps. When East led a heart, all looked well for declarer because the contract is in no danger when both minors behave. So declarer won the ace, drew trumps in three rounds ending in dummy and then tried a diamond. When West did not follow suit, he could no longer make the contract because East would win a diamond trick early and continue hearts to get declarer's last trump, his only entry to his diamonds, out prematurely. Down three, Greece +150.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Khutorsky</i>	<i>Kapiris</i>	<i>Zeitak</i>	<i>Skordas</i>
—	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♦	Pass	5♣
All Pass			

After pretty much the same auction, the Greeks also settled for their 4-4 fit, but here East led a trump. On this friendly lead, declarer could draw trumps in three rounds, give up a diamond trick to East, win his return with one of dummy's aces, and give up

another diamond while still holding his last trump as the entry to the established diamonds. Contract made, +400 and 11 more IMPs to Greece. The Greeks had suddenly taken the lead: 57-40 with one board to go. I am still wondering, by the way, what would have happened if East ducks the first diamond trick offered to him...

In our other match, the systems of both N/S pairs prevailed.

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Leskovar</i>	<i>Hansson</i>	<i>Ferenca</i>	<i>Mann</i>
–	1♦	Pass	1NT
2♦	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♥	Pass	5♦
All Pass			

After South's 1NT response, North knew about partner's balanced and GF type of hand, so no need to worry about clubs. When declarer made a premature claim for his last four tricks, the TD had to adjudicate that the claim was incomplete and thus incorrect, which resulted in the contract going one down. Croatia +50.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Sandin</i>	<i>Evacic</i>	<i>Clementsson</i>	<i>Bilusic</i>
–	1♦	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	5♣	Pass	5♦
All Pass			

With their 2NT also showing a balanced GF hand, the Croatians, too, had no trouble in avoiding the 4-4 club fit. Croatia +400 and an unexpected 10 IMPs to them.


Championship offer

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On the last board, at three of our four tables N/S stole a 3NT game contract.

Board 18. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Papaspyrou</i>	<i>Baniri</i>	<i>Kritsalis</i>	<i>Ezion</i>
–	–	1♠	Pass
1NT	3NT	All Pass	

Would this, too, be a case for the classic rule of leading an ace against a gambling type of 3NT? It certainly would have worked...

However, when East led the ♠K instead, declarer quickly ran home with an overtrick. Israel +630.

The same result was obtained at both tables in the Sweden v Croatia match, though Sanna Clementsson did indeed find the heart lead. She selected her fourth best so declarer had a stopper in the suit after all... That match ended 37-31 to Croatia, or 11.67 – 8.33 V.P.

In the Closed Room of the Israel v Greece match, however, West found an opening bid in third position.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Khutorsky</i>	<i>Kapiris</i>	<i>Zeitak</i>	<i>Skordas</i>
–	–	Pass	Pass
2♥	3♣	4♥	Dble
All Pass			

His weak two would not have been everybody's choice but it made it easy for East to bid game over North's overcall. South could do little better than double this, so the resulting one down meant a mere +100 to Greece. This way, Israel scored 11 IMPs to lose the match by just 51-57 or 8.33-11.67 VPs.

With both Sweden and Israel losing, prospects for a tense final day had increased a lot. By now, our readers will know the final outcome...


Brian Senior, OPEN TEAMS U26, ROUND 16

ITALY vs NETHERLANDS


With two rounds to play in the U26 championship, it looked as though France would take the title and the gold medals. Going into their penultimate match, Italy lay second and Netherlands third. The winners of this match would be strong favourites to take second place and the silver medals.

It started with a bang!

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Nijssen</i>	<i>Scata</i>	<i>V d Pavverd</i>	<i>Gaiotti</i>
–	1♥	2♠	3♦
4♠	5♠	Pass	6♦
Dble	6NT	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
<i>Donati</i>	<i>V Oosten</i>	<i>Porta</i>	<i>Thorpe</i>
–	1♥	2♠	3♣
4♠	4NT	Pass	5♣
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♦
Dble	All Pass		

This lay-out could challenge far more experienced players than these, and the rest of the field also struggled, as you would expect to be the case.

When Alvaro Gaiotti, for Italy, could bid 3♦ freely, Sebastiano Scata made a 5♠ grand slam try. Six Diamonds was doubled, so Scata ran to 6NT, only to find that this was worse, and also doubled. After the lead of the queen of spades, there was only time to set up the diamonds and cash out for down two and –300.

Stefan Thorpe, for Netherlands, transferred to diamonds and Sibrand Van Oosten asked for key-cards then signed off in game. The double void tempted Thorpe, understandably enough, and he guessed to go on to Six. No, not this time –down one for –100 when this was doubled, but 5 IMPs to Netherlands.


One pair made 3NT+1, two made 5♦, and one made 5♦ doubled. There was also one 5♠ doubled down two for +300 to N/S, and two 4♠ doubled minus one for +100. There were 11 N/S minus scores: two in 7♦ doubled down two, three in 6♦ doubled down one, two in 6♦ undoubled down one, and one in 6♦ redoubled down one. There was one 6NT doubled down two, as we have seen, and one in 6♣ doubled down two.

And then there was the downright weird, from Scotland v Latvia. Latvia's Edgars Olla opened 1♥, just like everyone else, but Scotland's Lydia Foale didn't fancy the weak jump overcall, so passed. Then South, Elizaveta, thinking that there was no way she would ever be able to describe her hand, also passed, thinking that showing a freakish two-suiter would be easier as the auction developed – and 1♥ could never be passed out when she was also void in spades, right? But Jack Shearer had six hearts and he did pass, so Olla was left to play in 1♥ (should this be an entry for Auction of the Day?), where he was down one for –100 and 11 IMPs to Scotland, as they were the ones to get to 3NT in the other room. Their bidding: 1♥ – (2♠) – 3♦ – (3♠) – 3NT – All Pass.

Things calmed down after that wild start. On Board 2 the respective Norths tried different major-suit games on four-three fits and both were down one for a push – they had a balanced 22 facing a balanced 3 HCP and had a suit wide open. Board 3 was a flat partscore, then Italy got on the scoreboard with an overtrick IMP in 5♣ on Board 4. Board 5 was flat in 3NT+2 by North, and Board 6 saw both Easts in 3NT, Tim van de Pavverd coming to two overtricks, Federico Porta only one, for 1 IMP to Netherlands, who led by 6-1.

Board 7 saw Porta in 3♣+1 on their five-three fit for +130 to Italy, while Van de Pavverd declared 2♥ on a five-two fit and also made and overtrick for +140 and no swing. The excitement was on a par with watching grass grow.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Nijssen</i>	<i>Scata</i>	<i>V d Paverd</i>	<i>Gaiotti</i>
Pass	2♦	Dble	Pass
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
<i>Donati</i>	<i>V Oosten</i>	<i>Porta</i>	<i>Thorpe</i>
Pass	1♣	1♦	1♠(i)
2♦	Dble	3♦	Pass
Pass	Dble	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

(i) Transfer to NT


Four Spades is not a good game, needing the heart outside and spades to behave, but it is the only one that stands a chance of making, so well done to both N/S pairs for getting there, I guess. Particularly as it was successful.

Giovanni Donati led the seven of diamonds against 4♠ played by South. Porta won the king and, presumably in hope of getting a heart through dummy

to put declarer to the test, continued with the ♦10. This was not a success, as Thorpe won the doubleton queen. Thorpe drew three rounds of trumps the cashed the clubs and, apparently, claimed 10 tricks for +420.

The contract was played the other way up at the other table and van de Paverd led a top diamond, cashed the second diamond, then switched to a club. Scata won that, drew trumps in three rounds and cashed the clubs. A heart towards the king produced the tenth trick for +420 and no swing.

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Nijssen</i>	<i>Scata</i>	<i>V d Paverd</i>	<i>Gaiotti</i>
–	1♥	2♠	Dble
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
<i>Donati</i>	<i>V Oosten</i>	<i>Porta</i>	<i>Thorpe</i>
–	1♥	3♠	3NT
All Pass			



Tim Van de Pavverd made a weak jump overcall on the East hand, and Gaiotti doubled then raised the heart rebid to game. Van de Pavverd led his doubleton club and three rounds of those saw him ruffing and switching to ace and another spade to give Oscar Nijssen a ruff also; down two for -100.

That was a bit fortunate, perhaps, as had Van de Pavverd guessed to lead the other minor the contract would have been made.

Porta overcalled a level higher and forced Thorpe into making a committal decision. He opted for 3NT and Van Oosten left him to get on with it. Donati led the queen of diamonds. Thorpe won that and led his low spade to the queen and ace, and the ♠K was his ninth trick for +400 and 11 IMPs to Netherlands, whose lead grew to 17-1.

Suddenly, after a long sleepy spell, we had major swings on consecutive deals.

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Nijssen</i>	<i>Scata</i>	<i>V d Pavverd</i>	<i>Gaiotti</i>
–	–	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	2NT	Pass	3♣
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
<i>Donati</i>	<i>V Oosten</i>	<i>Porta</i>	<i>Thorpe</i>
–	–	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♣(i)	Pass	2♠
Pass	2NT	Pass	3♣
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

(i) GF relay

Both Norths had essentially the same information that partner was six-four in the black suits but they came to different conclusions as to where it would be best to play.

Van Oosten opted for the six-one spade fit, but the

five-one splits in both black suits were too much to overcome. Donati cashed the ace and king of hearts then switched to his singleton club. Thorpe won that, cashed the king of spades, and led a diamond. Porta won the ace, gave his partner a club ruff, and there was still the jack of spades to come, so down two for -200.

Scata opted to play in 3NT, against which Van de Pavverd led a heart. Nijssen won and continued with three more rounds of hearts, Scata winning the ten and playing a diamond to set up his ninth trick; +600 and 13 IMPs to Italy, closing to 14-17.

Minor swings on the next two deals moved the score on to 19-15 to Netherlands, then came a slam deal.

Board 13. Dealer North. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Nijssen</i>	<i>Scata</i>	<i>V d Pavverd</i>	<i>Gaiotti</i>
Pass	1♣	Pass	
1♠	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
5NT	Pass	7♠	Dble
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
<i>Donati</i>	<i>V Oosten</i>	<i>Porta</i>	<i>Thorpe</i>
–	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♦	Pass	4♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♦	Pass
6NT	All Pass		


I don't have an explanation for the Dutch auction but I can say with some degree of confidence that something went wrong (sorry, English humour). The ace of trumps was offside, as they sometimes say, and the contract was down one for -200.

Not only did the Italians stop at the six level, but they got to the 100% 6NT rather than the 6♠ which could on a different lay-out have been defeated by a bad

trump break or ruff. Porta made exactly for +1440 and 17 big IMPs to Italy, who had the lead at 32-19.

On Board 14, neither a thin 3NT nor a thin 4♠ was making on Board 14, both N/S games being down one for a flat board at -50. Then there was a modest swing on the next deal:

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Nijssen	Scata	V d Paverd	Gaiotti
-	-	-	Pass
1♣	1♦	Dble	Pass
2♥	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
Donati	V Oosten	Porta	Thorpe
-	-	-	Pass
1NT	2♦	Dble	Pass
2♥	All Pass		


Both Wests declared 2♥ after North had overcalled in diamonds.

Scata led the singleton spade against Nijssen, who

won the ace and led a heart to the jack and king. Nijssen won the return of the ten of diamonds and played two more rounds of diamonds, ruffing and being over-ruffed. Three rounds of spades dealt Scata a spade ruff, and there was the ace of clubs to come for down one and -50.

Van Oosten led the ten of diamonds to the jack and ace, and Donati played the king of clubs, forcing an extra dummy entry as Van Oosten could not afford to duck. Van Oosten won the ace of clubs and played the queen of spades. Donati won that and took a heart finesse, losing to the king. He won the diamond return, crossed to the queen of clubs, and took a second heart. When hearts proved to be three-two with the queen onside, Donati could establish a second spade trick and had eight tricks for +110 and 4 IMPs to Italy; 36-19.

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Nijssen	Scata	V d Paverd	Gaiotti
1♥	Pass	2NT	3♦
3♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass



Tim VAN DE PAVERD

Alvaro GAIOTTI

Sebastiano SCATÀ

Oscar NIJSSEN

Team N

West	North	East	South
<i>Donati</i>	<i>V Oosten</i>	<i>Porta</i>	<i>Thorpe</i>
1♥	Pass	2♣(i)	3♦
Pass	Pass	4♥	All Pass


(i) GF relay

Both Wests became declarer in the thin heart game after South had overcalled at the three level in diamonds.

Scata led the jack of diamonds, Nijssen winning the ace and running the queen of hearts to the king. Back came the two of spades to the four, queen and ace. Nijssen cashed the jack and ace of hearts, then two more rounds of hearts and the spade winners. Eventually, he tried a club and lost two of those and one diamond, so was down one for -100, as he had always rated to be.

Van Oosten too led the jack of diamonds to dummy's king, and won the ♥K at trick two. He continued with his remaining diamond, Thorpe winning the queen and cashing the ace of clubs before playing another diamond. Presumably he had hopes of a trump promotion, but Donati could ruff with the jack, after which he could draw trumps and had no further problems; +620 and 12 IMPs to Italy, who now led by 48-19.

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Nijssen</i>	<i>Scata</i>	<i>V d Pavard</i>	<i>Gaiotti</i>
–	Pass	Pass	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♥	Pass	3NT	All Pass

West	North	East	South
<i>Donati</i>	<i>V Oosten</i>	<i>Porta</i>	<i>Thorpe</i>
–	Pass	Pass	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♦	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

Van de Pavard used simple Stayman then settled for 3NT, not knowing about the fifth heart. Scata found the excellent lead of the queen of clubs, which Nijssen won with the ace to play the jack of spades. Gaiotti won that and returned the two of clubs and the defenders cashed three of those then Gaiotti switched to his low heart. Nijssen won the ♥A and cashed three diamonds and three spades, but had to concede the last trick so was down one for -50.

Porta used Puppet Stayman and the 3NT reply showed five hearts. Four Diamonds was a retransfer, and Donati was left to play 4♥ on the lead of the king of clubs. He won the ace, crossed to the queen of diamonds, and led the two of hearts to the jack and queen. Van Oosten led queen and another club, but Donati could ruff, lay down the ace of hearts, dropping the king, and lead a heart to the ten to draw the outstanding trump. There was just the ace of spades to be lost from here so Donati chalked up +620 and 12 more IMPs to Italy.

The last board was a push, so what had seemed to be a rather dull match at one point had seen Italy spring to life and win by 58-19 IMPs, converting to 17.69-2.31 VPs. Meanwhile, France got the win they needed to assure the gold medal and European title with a match to spare, and this result ensured that Italy would be the silver medallists. There would still be a battle for bronze, however, between Netherlands, Israel, Sweden and Poland, who were covered by 4 VPs.




Sebastiano Scata

Mark Scheffer

It's a Girl! - Solution

After winning the first three heart-tricks with Q, A and T, East makes the excellent switch of a club. What is your best chance to win 3NT?


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

SOLUTION

East must have ♠A to have any chance. As an additional chance to finding five spades plus the ♦QJT with East and squeezing East, you can play for the above holding: West having QJ, QT or JT. (Note that

with 5341 East cannot return a second club, which makes the deal trivial.)

At trick five, you must play ♦9 to the ace, before returning the ♠K. East must play a club while the spades are still blocked. You play a club and throw the blocking ♠Q before continuing to run the clubs:

♠ 10 8 ♥ K ♦ Q ♣ -	♠ J 6 ♥ - ♦ 3 ♣ 10		♠ 9 7 ♥ - ♦ J 7 ♣ -
	♠ - ♥ J ♦ K86 ♣ -		

You come down to this ending. On the last club, East must throw a spade, South the ♦6, and West is squeezed in three suits.



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RESULTS - OPEN UNDER 26

ROUND 16

		IMPs		VPs	
1	IRELAND	FRANCE	19	71	0.93 19.07
2	GERMANY	ESTONIA	44	42	10.58 9.42
3	TURKIYE	SWEDEN	35	51	6.01 13.99
4	POLAND	ISRAEL	33	30	10.86 9.14
5	LATVIA	SCOTLAND	84	18	20.00 0.00
6	ITALY	NETHERLANDS	58	19	17.69 2.31
7	ENGLAND	BULGARIA	22	68	1.52 18.48
8	NORWAY	HUNGARY	34	59	4.33 15.67
9	GREECE	CROATIA	35	80	1.22 18.18

ROUND 17

		IMPs		VPs	
1	IRELAND	GREECE	5	55	1.12 18.88
2	CROATIA	HUNGARY	60	28	16.76 3.24
3	ENGLAND	NORWAY	43	39	11.14 8.86
4	ITALY	BULGARIA	35	31	11.14 8.86
5	NETHERLANDS	LATVIA	48	39	12.42 7.58
6	SCOTLAND	ISRAEL	16	72	0.58 19.42
7	POLAND	SWEDEN	57	26	16.61 3.39
8	GERMANY	TURKIYE	55	35	14.77 5.23
9	ESTONIA	FRANCE	47	22	15.67 4.33

FINAL RANKING

1		FRANCE	251.82
2		ITALY	234.72
3		ISRAEL	219.74
4		POLAND	215.35
5		NETHERLANDS	215.16
6		CROATIA	210.23
7		SWEDEN	203.13
8		TURKIYE	189.66
9		GERMANY	183.90
10		GREECE	173.53
11		BULGARIA	168.80
12		ESTONIA	157.50
13		ENGLAND	150.87
14		NORWAY	141.13
15		HUNGARY	136.62
16		LATVIA	117.35
17		IRELAND	44.50
18		SCOTLAND	41.49

RESULTS - OPEN UNDER 21

ROUND 24

		IMPs		VPs	
11	ISRAEL	POLAND	21	23	9.29 10.71
12	NETHERLANDS	ITALY	39	22	14.93 5.07
13	SWEDEN	FRANCE	13	23	6.82 13.18
14	NORWAY	DENMARK	8	66	0.00 20.00
15	IRELAND	GREECE	20	33	6.03 13.97
16	TURKIYE	ENGLAND	22	37	5.54 14.46
17	GERMANY	HUNGARY	14	24	6.82 13.18










ROUND 25

		IMPs		VPs	
11	ISRAEL	DENMARK	26	32	7.99 12.01
12	NETHERLANDS	POLAND	42	48	7.99 12.01
13	SWEDEN	ITALY	46	10	18.28 1.72
14	NORWAY	FRANCE	41	3	18.54 1.46
15	IRELAND	ENGLAND	9	50	1.10 18.90
16	GREECE	HUNGARY	17	25	7.39 12.61
17	TURKIYE	GERMANY	7	13	7.99 12.01

ROUND 26

		IMPs		VPs	
11	ISRAEL	FRANCE	10	16	7.99 12.01
12	NETHERLANDS	DENMARK	40	43	8.95 11.05
13	SWEDEN	POLAND	23	47	3.63 16.37
14	NORWAY	ITALY	52	16	18.28 1.72
15	IRELAND	HUNGARY	35	25	13.18 6.82
16	ENGLAND	GERMANY	59	32	16.91 3.09
17	GREECE	TURKIYE	30	12	15.15 4.85

FINAL RANKING

1		ISRAEL	365.70
2		FRANCE	331.42
3		DENMARK	321.51
4		NETHERLANDS	305.72
5		SWEDEN	302.43
6		POLAND	289.63
7		NORWAY	273.80
8		ENGLAND	271.65
9		HUNGARY	254.57
10		ITALY	234.26
11		GERMANY	194.01
12		TURKIYE	186.13
13		GREECE	166.26
14		IRELAND	135.51

BUTLER RANKING - OPEN UNDER 26

MSIKA Daniel	MOSKOVITZ Ido	1.42	51	36	Israel
BONIN Louis	GUICHET Thomas	1.41	229	162	France
BERN Tobias	GUSTAFSSON Klara	0.96	104	108	Sweden
COBAN Hamza	KALAYCI Metecan	0.81	219	270	Turkiye
KOPKA Kacper	JASINSKI Piotr	0.81	116	144	Poland
FRAGOLA Maxence	TABATA Nao	0.70	151	216	France
FERENCA Matko	LESKOVAR Viktor	0.68	146	216	Croatia
PATREUHA Jakub	PATREUHA Patryk	0.67	193	288	Poland
YANINSKI Nikolay	KOSTOVA Liya	0.67	24	36	Bulgaria
BOULIN Arthur	GUILLEMIN Theo	0.65	152	234	France
CARIS Youp	DUPONT Pim	0.62	100	162	Netherlands
NIJSEN Oscar	VAN DE PAVERD Tim	0.61	188	306	Netherlands
DONATI Giovanni	PORTA Federico	0.58	135	234	Italy
YANINSKI Nikolay	TENEVA Gergana	0.57	124	216	Bulgaria
PAPASPYROU Iasonas-iraklis	SKORDAS Panagiotis	0.56	30	54	Greece
SCATA Sebastiano	GAIOTTI Alvaro	0.55	108	197	Italy
EZION Amir	BANIRI Ilai Ilan	0.54	156	288	Israel
SANDIN Alexander	CLEMENTSSON Sanna	0.46	123	270	Sweden
KADIOGLU Oguzhan	OZGEZ Cengiz	0.37	93	252	Turkiye
GIUBILO Gianmarco	GIUBILO Gabriele	0.35	57	162	Italy
EVACIC Emanuel	BILUSIC Ivan	0.35	88	251	Croatia
ALTER Florian	STRECK Lauritz	0.30	82	270	Germany
MAIDE Rasmus	PIIBELEHT Tiit Hendrik	0.23	50	216	Estonia
PABST Philipp	LITTERST Maximilian	0.22	40	180	Germany
VORNKAHL Leonard	JESSE Stig	0.22	36	162	Germany
KOSTOVA Liya	KOYCHEVA Marina	0.22	24	108	Bulgaria
CLARK Jonathan	PANCHAGNULA Kripa	0.21	42	198	England
ZEITAK Aviv	KHUTORSKY Nir	0.19	54	288	Israel
VAN OOSTEN Sibrand	THORPE Stefan	0.18	26	144	Netherlands
HANSSON Erik	MANN Castor	0.15	35	234	Sweden
KRITSALIS Filippos	PAPASPYROU Iasonas-iraklis	-0.02	-2	90	Greece
KRITSALIS Filippos	SIDERIS Dimitris	-0.04	-7	198	Greece
GAVRILOVA Elizaveta	OLLA Edgars	-0.08	-17	216	Latvia
VAGI Mate	JALSOVSZKY Janka	-0.08	-22	270	Hungary
SJODAL Sofie Grasholt	KJENSLI Agnethe Hansen	-0.10	-20	197	Norway
WIECZOREK Ewa	BUCKNELL Charlie	-0.13	-30	234	England
NAGY Kartal	BIBORKA Daniel	-0.15	-26	179	Hungary
KATUSIC Filip	PETKOVIC Ivan	-0.15	-21	144	Croatia
YOTOV Viktor	KOYCHEVA Marina	-0.15	-16	108	Bulgaria
IHER Mirjam	LUHAORG Raigo	-0.17	-33	198	Estonia
LUND Markus	HEIBERG-EVENSTAD Nicolai	-0.18	-38	216	Norway
KIELBASA Tomasz	BAZYLUK Jakub	-0.19	-31	162	Poland
KAPIRIS Dimitrios	SKORDAS Panagiotis	-0.23	-54	234	Greece
AUSTAD Marius Dalemark	OEBERG Ida Marie	-0.40	-79	198	Norway
POWELL Oliver Kenzo	HUTTON Aaron	-0.48	-86	180	England
ZVOROVSKI Rao	PIIRISILD Riko	-0.49	-97	198	Estonia
GUNES Eren	EKER Muhammed Furkan	-0.58	-52	90	Turkiye
RUBINS Ralfs	BARONS Rudolfs	-0.67	-144	216	Latvia
SOGOR Bence	SZABO Botond	-0.83	-134	162	Hungary
KREITALS Rainers	VILUNAS Eriks	-0.91	-163	180	Latvia
FOALE Lydia	SHEARER Jack	-0.92	-198	216	Scotland
KOSTOVA Liya	YOTOV Viktor	-0.92	-83	90	Bulgaria
TENEVA Gergana	YOTOV Viktor	-1.00	-54	54	Bulgaria
WALSH Sheila	BURKE Isabel	-1.18	-362	306	Ireland
MACKILLOP Donald	KENNEDY Michael	-1.19	-278	234	Scotland
NEWBOLD Andrew Francis	ARMSTRONG Aileen	-1.72	-526	306	Ireland
DAY Jamie	MUNRO Tamsin	-3.22	-521	162	Scotland

BUTLER RANKING - UNDER 21

LOONSTEIN Tomer	MATATYAHOU Gal	1.13	216	192	Israel
PETELKO Lia	RETTOR Koren	1.12	229	204	Israel
LAHRMANN Christian	BRANDGAARD DANIEL	0.91	252	276	Denmark
ROLF-LARSEN Andreas	ZEEBERG Nikolaj Alexander	0.83	119	144	Denmark
ROCHES Maxence	BENS Clement	0.79	57	72	France
TEIL Clement	BLOCH Romain	0.70	202	287	France
KANT Noa	VAN DER WEIDE Reinder	0.62	148	240	Netherlands
ABRAGI Andreas	ASPLUND SIVELIND Filip	0.60	130	216	Sweden
ARGAY Zsolt	KEMENY Mark	0.59	184	311	Hungary
STASIK Michal	BUKAT Aleks	0.50	78	155	Poland
CARLETTI Alessandro	LOMBARDI Matteo	0.47	133	286	Italy
LICHTENSTEIN Ivar	HJORTH WARLENIUS Harry	0.43	82	192	Sweden
VIRVIDAKIS Ioannis	SKOURTSIDIS Kanellos	0.33	12	36	Greece
ABRAGI Andreas	LICHTENSTEIN Ivar	0.31	15	48	Sweden
COPE Andrew	GARDNER Thomas	0.30	69	227	England
SABBAH Ofek	SLIWOWICZ Yonatan	0.28	60	216	Israel
WESTERVELD Tobias	GOOR Sander	0.25	39	156	Netherlands
JOHNSEN Christian Fredrik	TOESSE Thomas	0.24	49	204	Norway
NILSSON Andrea	BJOERK HEED Mayala	0.23	39	168	Sweden
BEDOUE Pierre	VALLET Esteban	0.23	60	264	France
TYLVAD Daniel	TYLVAD Aron	0.19	39	204	Denmark
FEGARTY Jamie	FEGARTY Liam	0.19	34	180	England
GOOR Ronald	FRIESEN Xavier	0.10	22	228	Netherlands
BROGELAND Anders	SAETRE Magnus	0.07	15	216	Norway
KURLIT Franciszek	KUFLOWSKI Kacper	0.01	1	180	Poland
CICHY Krzysztof	ZALEWSKA Joanna	-0.07	-16	240	Poland
DEVIK Arne Osnes	LANDSVIK Are Borgar	-0.09	-19	203	Norway
OZCELEP Yigit	SEN Asya Su	-0.24	-35	144	Turkiye
ROSE Henry	LA CHAPELLE Imogen	-0.27	-58	216	England
CARLETTI Alessandro	GARDENGHI Oslo	-0.29	-7	24	Italy
FAUPEL Jonas	DAMM Tobias	-0.35	-75	215	Germany
DEZSO Kende	TARCALI Barnabas	-0.45	-69	154	Hungary
BORA Serdal	OZCELEP Yigit	-0.46	-11	24	Turkiye
FARWIG Niels Ole	LEPPER Jannik	-0.47	-95	204	Germany
DRAGHI Luca	GARDENGHI Oslo	-0.52	-68	132	Italy
VIRVIDAKIS Ioannis	POLLATOU Ioanna-Aikaterini	-0.53	-51	96	Greece
CRONE Luca	O'FARRELL Matthew	-0.65	-202	311	Ireland
GUENDEL Marius	SCHWALBACH Kathrin	-0.65	-133	204	Germany
JANOSIK Mate	MARKI-ZAY Janos	-0.69	-107	156	Hungary
FOTEINAKIS Ioannis	POLLATOU Ioanna-Aikaterini	-0.72	-78	108	Greece
ALTUN Toygar Tuncay	GOKTAN Can	-0.73	-201	275	Turkiye
SKOURTSIDIS Kanellos	TYPALDOS Panagiotis Ioulios	-0.74	-124	168	Greece
DRAGHI Luca	LOMBARDI Antonio	-0.78	-138	178	Italy
ER Izzet Cagan	BORA Serdal	-0.85	-142	168	Turkiye
TYPALDOS Panagiotis Ioulios	POLLATOU Ioanna-Aikaterini	-0.96	-23	24	Greece
VIRVIDAKIS Ioannis	FOTEINAKIS Ioannis	-1.01	-109	108	Greece
FOTEINAKIS Ioannis	TYPALDOS Panagiotis Ioulios	-1.04	-25	24	Greece
FOTEINAKIS Ioannis	SKOURTSIDIS Kanellos	-1.33	-48	36	Greece
VIRVIDAKIS Ioannis	TYPALDOS Panagiotis Ioulios	-1.54	-37	24	Greece
GOREY Tom	HOYNE David	-1.55	-485	312	Ireland