



The record shows that Mae Hall finished with 2224 points, the only women to have at least 1000

points! The record shows that she won the "Masters" 15 times. I don't think many people have played 15 "Masters". Mary Eldridge told me Mae was at the top of her game for 35 years. **Earl Ball in 2006.**

Mae Hall (from Mary Eldridge 2006 12 15) Mae Hall would have been an exceptional player in any era. She had a remarkable ability to adapt to any court conditions and to do it quickly. That was one reason for her 2200 plus points. Other reasons were her fiery determination to win and the fact that she played about 30 years in the "expert" division and played just about every scheduled tournament!! It goes without saying that she was also a very intelligent player. I was very fortunate to have played partners with Mae for several years. The first doubles tournament I won first-place in was the National Doubles with Mae. One thing I always appreciated about Mae was that she was a "good sport" - win or lose. You could never have a better partner and you could always count on Mae to give it everything she had - which was considerable. I learned a lot about the game from Mae. The grandstands were usually full to overflowing with knowledgeable spectators when Mae was playing and when she finished the stands emptied quickly.

Shuffleboard was "King" in those days and Mae Hall was the "Queen". Tournament results and proceedings were in the sports pages every week and Mae was often on the front page. Players took a lot of pride in winning championships and it meant something to be the Florida State Singles Champion or the President's Trophy Champion or to be the champion of any tournament. Mary Eldridge

FROM PEGGY HOUSE: This was done (earning in excess of 2200 points) when you had to lag for colour before starting the match and play that colour throughout the match! Ask Mary Eldridge about those days! If you lost the lag, you had to play that much smarter to win and you earned it!

P.S. My biggest thrill outside of winning the Masters was beating Mae and her partner Bob Litts in the President's Mixed Doubles the first year I played Pro with Charlie Madalone. Peggy House. 2006 12 10.

