

# All-American Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Team Selected for First Time in History of Game

## HARD MATCHES IN INTERCLUB GOLF

Speculation on as to Line-Ups at Aronimink—Finals in Doubt

## HAMILL IS LATEST CHAMP

By SANDY MENIBLICK  
Interest along the local links loop now centers in the interclub team championship to be played at Aronimink next week. Cedarbrook plays the Cricket Club in the first round and Whitmarsh meets Huntingdon Valley.

Whitmarsh and Cedarbrook are favored to meet in the finals, but this is a highly hectic year in golf, as has been well demonstrated in the tournaments played so far this year. Anybody can pick the winner beforehand, because one guess is as good as another, but the matches, unfortunately for the "dope," are played on the links and not on paper.

Much depends on the way the teams line up, and this will not be announced until the captains introduce their respective players at the first tee on the morning of the matches.

Teams of ten men from each club will play at match play, four games in the morning and two games in the afternoon. In the two-ball winner secures one point for the match and one-quarter for each hole up, the full round being played out. The four-ball matches count a point and a half for the match and a half point for each hole up.

Point ties are decided by the team winning the greatest number of individual matches. A defaulted match counts two points for the winner.

**The Boy Champion**  
Hugh Hamill, of Merion, is the new junior golf champion of the Golf Association of Philadelphia. It was his first tournament win and title in an "open" event. He entered the play as a real "dark horse," for few knew of him or his golf.

He has only played a little around Merion, being a sophomore at Yale and not home so much in vacations. But he showed both a real brand of golf and the winning spirit to win the title.

He was two down to Beadle at the twelfth out at Philmont yesterday, but came back to one up at the eighteenth tee.

They halved the home hole in fours, which, as Eddie Rosenthal said, "ain't no fun."

Hamill is about twenty, a former student at De Lancy. He is the author of the statement, "Golf is 1-1-1, but the Bible says h—ll is necessary."

Hamill gave a hint of what was to come when he beat J. Winston Kindt, Old York Road, one of the favored ones in the semi-final matches, 6 and 5.

In the first round he beat G. Warren Stevens, Huntingdon Valley, 3 and 1. Any one capable of beating Stevens, Kindt and Beadle deserves our junior title and deserves to come through the biggest field, "his said, that over entered my boys' golf tournament in these United States.

It was a wonderful tourney, and mostly because of the shots displayed.

Twenty-four prizes were presented winners at the end, and most of them

were the first trophies the youthful victors had ever won.

J. Franklin Meehan, chairman of the Tourney Committee, made the speeches and presentations.

**His Day Arrives**  
Francis Doyle, Jr., one of the finest teenies in the collection yesterday, won a golf club and doesn't care who knows it. He beat the equally tiny Dan Hook in the finals of the tenth eight. It was the first trophy Francis has won and you should have seen him beam as he took it to his heaving bosom.

Here was one of the best matches of the tourney. Francis has been playing a couple of years now, while Dan is a beginner this year. But little Mister Doyle, chip off a noted golf family hereabouts, and licked last year in a classic match, wasn't taking any chances. He said so himself.

"I got on my sister Margaret's golf shoes and stockings, for luck," grinned Francis. "I figured if I was in her shoes I could win." And he did.

Miss Margaret won the St. Davids tourney, so little Francis is following in her footsteps, as it were in her shoes. Fair enough.

He was out in 57 to a 61, two up. They halved the tenth in 7's and then Francis pulled his masterpiece. His approach to the 130-yard eleventh was in a trap, the "out" across the green in another and his third almost back into the first trap. But he arose to the occasion and broke the heart of his opponent right there. For Francis holed out from the edge of a trap and Dan, one foot from the hole, missed his half.

Francis was four up when he won the thirteenth and they halved the fourteenth in sterling 9's. It was a crucial moment for Dan.

"Beat that," he puffed as he smacked his iron forth. Francis came back with one fifty feet and so they reached the green.

"How's that?" asked Francis as he dropped a two-footer for an 8.

"Swell," replied Dan, missing his and they shook hands just like a Outmet would congratulate an Evans.

"I'm sorry I didn't give you a better match," was Dan's regret, "but I enjoyed it a lot and I hope we meet again next year."

It remained for one of the youngsters to display about as fine a piece of sportsmanship as you will uncover in the tourney season. G. B. Lucas, a young expert of the Country Club, was the hero, and a modest one, for all of the usual heroics were missing from the act.

At the end of the first day all the boys were told just what time they were due to start the next morning, the dire penalty for not being there to be a default. Young Lucas paced up and down the first tee anxiously yesterday waiting for S. D. Allen, Overbrook. After a half hour, Master Allen was declared a loser by default, but Lucas still sought his supposedly defunct opponent and finally dug him up, thereupon dragging him triumphantly to the first tee.

"Here he is," cried Lucas to F. B. Warner, secretary of the association. "I don't have to win by default. I'd rather play."

So they did, and Lucas lost. Not a word from him, though, of complaint.

"I'd rather get licked in a match any day than win by default," declared Lucas. All of which is the spirit of golf, non plus ultra. Still the secretary was most assuredly right in ruling the match a default at first, for, as Mr.

## ALL-AMERICAN INTERCOLLEGIATE LAWN TENNIS TEAMS FOR 1921

- | FIRST TEAM   | SECOND TEAM   |
|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>—Phil Neer, Leland Stanford.</li> <li>—W. B. Fenn, Jr., Harvard.</li> <li>—James Davies, Leland Stanford.</li> <li>—Carl Fletcher, University of Pennsylvania.</li> <li>—McNeil Drumwright, University of Texas.</li> <li>—Fritz Bastion, Indiana University.</li> <li>—Neer and Davies, Leland Stanford.</li> <li>—Fenn and Fletcher, Harvard.</li> <li>—Drumwright and Bastion, University of Texas.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>—Wallace Bates, University of California.</li> <li>—Edmund Levy, University of California.</li> <li>—Joe Warner, Princeton.</li> <li>—E. T. Herndon, Princeton.</li> <li>—Samuel S. Pennock, Cornell.</li> <li>—E. W. Feltham, Harvard.</li> <li>—Bates and Levy, University of California.</li> <li>—Warner and Feltham, Princeton.</li> <li>—Pennock and Feltham, Cornell.</li> <li>—Bates and Warner, Princeton.</li> </ul> |
- Substitutes: Singles—Morris Duane, Harvard; Luke Williams, Yale; A. H. Chapin, Jr., Williams College; E. G. Granger, University of Texas; Eduardo Moran, Lafayette; Andrew Morgan, University of Pennsylvania; C. M. Shilow, Princeton; L. Dickinson, Princeton; W. Saunders, Dartmouth; Elmer Howell, Lafayette; Doubles—Duane and Bradley, Harvard; Shipway and Dickinson, Princeton; Wheeler and Moss, Yale; Fischer and Morgan, University of Pennsylvania.

## COBB AND COLLINS MAY BE CALLED

Attorney for Defense May Summon Stars to Testify in Scandal Trial

Chicago, July 8.—Some of the greatest stars in baseball, including Ty Cobb, manager of the Detroit Americans; Eddie Collins, captain of the Chicago White Sox, and half a dozen other Detroit players, may be called to testify in defense of the White Sox

players and others on trial charged with throwing the 1919 world series. This was made known by the defense in accepting the first four jurors to be chosen for the trial.

As Henry Berger, defense attorney, finished examining the fourth juror, he asked if he knew any of the witnesses announced by the State, and then said:

"Do you know Ty Cobb, Harry Hedman, Veech Young, Bill James, Owen Bush, Howard Ehmke, Oscar Stange, Deyer, Dauss or Mitchell, of the Detroit Club, or Eddie Collins, John Collins, 'Red' Faber, Bird Lynn, Harry Leibold, Eddie Murphy, Clarence Rowland, who are now with or formerly were with the White Sox?"

Later Mr. Berger said these men might testify as to the character of the indicted players, render opinions as to the possibility of a game being thrown or about the pennant-winning drive of the White Sox at the close of the 1919 series, in which a number of games were won from Detroit.

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