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Greeve and Button Lose

William S. Beadle, of Lancaster, and Winston Kindt, of Old York Road, meet in the final round of the junior golf championship of Philadelphia this afternoon on the links of the Torresdale Country Club.

Kindt and Beadle entered the final round when they won their matches this morning from Joseph Greene, of Roxborough, and Ted Button, of Torresdale, respectively.

Beadle won a hard-fought match from Kindt, but Kindt was three strokes better than his opponent from Roxborough. They halved the second and Beadle was three strokes to the lead in the third. Greene won the fourth, Beadle the fifth, and they halved the sixth. Beadle took the sixth hole with a five, and the next two holes were halved.

Kindt won the tenth hole with a four, but Greene's four gave him the eleventh. They halved the twelfth and Greene won the next two holes. The fifteenth was halved, but Greene's four gave him the sixteenth. Greene's four gave him the seventeenth and the eighteenth was halved, giving Beadle the match.

Kindt's golf was excellent all the way through the tournament, and he had an easy time with his opponent from the home club. He is picked to win the championship by the experts.

Button started out in great form and won the first hole with a four, two strokes better than Kindt. Kindt took the second hole, however, but Button came back on the fourth and won it with a three. They halved the fifth, and Kindt took the sixth by one stroke. Button won the seventh, but Kindt won the eighth. Button won the ninth.

Coming in, Kindt took the tenth and eleventh, while the twelfth was halved. Kindt won the thirteenth with a five and pinched his ball.

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What May Happen In Baseball Today

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Boston Teams Are Kind to Locals

Rommel Scores Two in an Afternoon and A's Get Out of Last Place

Galloway's Great Game

If THE Athletics had more Eddie Rommel they would be battling for first-place honors these days with the Yanks, Browns, White Sox and Tigers. Mere conjecture, probably, but borne out by the Baltimorean's great work so far this season and his pitching yesterday.

Incidentally both the A's and the Pils are out of last place today, the former because of two victories over the Red Sox and the latter because the Giants defeated them and the Braves countered by losing.

Rommel and his mates humbled the Red Sox twice on brilliant playing, good pitching and excellent hitting when his mean runs, Eddie handed the Sox six hits, well scattered, in the opener and relieved Hollie Naylor in the second contest in the seventh with the figures knotted and pulled the game out of the fire.

It was the first double win in an afternoon for an Athletic hurler in many, many years. Jack Combs being the only one in memory in the last decade to turn the trick.

The Baltimore entry had everything in the first game, and had it not been for an error by McGowan in the second and a wild pitch by Johnson in the ninth he would have had a shutout. He pitched awful ball all the way through, aided by conspicuously good support by Chick Galloway.

Heimach Hurts Knee In the second game Heimach started and went along brilliantly until the sixth when he was out a line drive from Don Dugan's bat collided with his knee and forced him out of the game. Naylor pitched just a third of an inning when the Sox scored a run and tied the score.

Then came Rommel in the seventh. He allowed five hits and a run, four of the hits in the eighth, but he was never in danger.

The most impressive feature of the pair of games was the fielding and hitting of Chick Galloway. Chick blanketed the short stop position fearlessly, going back to second and deep in short to make stops and throws that would have done credit to a Barry. Unquestionably the Southern lead is the best the Mackmen have had at the shortfield since Barry left Shibe Park.

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Penn Against Stanford

Eight Survivors in College Tennis

Morgan, of Penn, Fur-nished Upset, Plays Near, of Stanford, Today



By PAUL V. GREENE University of Southern California Two short days can narrow down an entry list of sixty-seven to eight mighty fighters, best intercollegiate players in the country, not so Mr. Tennis Fans? We dodged raindrops all day, didn't we, while watching some above par tennis.

Perhaps one of the best features of the entire tournament play is the high quality of the four Easterners being Morgan, of Penn, who springs the only upset of the day when he downed Tilden's choice for Stanford, Howard, of Princeton; then there's Sanders, Jr., of Dartmouth; Williams, of Yale, and Duane, of Harvard.

Curious that players from two of the "Big Three" still be at each other's throats, for Duane and Williams are slated for a tussle that will be worth watching. Washbrook, of Michigan, and Brown, of Wisconsin, (Michigan, 1st, 1st, 1st), give the two Middle Western representatives left, while Neer and Davies, of Stanford, the old standbys, are upholding the Western section. The South lost its last man early in the morning, didn't it, when Davies swapped Granger, of Texas?

Brown, of Washington University, who has furnished a lot of nice comment on the grandstand, let down Wheeler, of Yale, after a tough three-set match. Duane, of Harvard, had Kamman, the other Washington university man, well in hand most of the time. Shipway, Princeton's captain, gave Luke Williams, of Yale, a nice battle, as did

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Feature Tennis Matches At Merion Cricket Today

Singles

2:30—Phil Neer, Leland Stanford, vs. Andrew Morgan, Pennsylvania. James Davies, Leland Stanford, vs. Walter Brown, Washington University.

3:20—Walter Westbrook, Michigan, vs. C. W. Sanders, Dartmouth. E. E. Williams, Yale, vs. Morris Duane, Harvard.

Doubles 2:30—Charles Granger and Lewis White, Texas, vs. C. M. Shipway and J. Dickinson, Princeton. 3:30—Wayne Brown and Karl Kamman, Washington University, vs. R. J. Kunkel and P. C. Kunkel, Georgetown University.

Hinkley, of Stanford, gave lanky Sanders, Dartmouth's sole hope. But Sanders' reach upset the Western boy's careful game. Phil Neer, the present titleholder, and Rodney Beck, of Lehigh, had a lively set-to, but Phil was hitting the lines with too much regularity for the Eastern boy. South-paw Washbrook, of Michigan, outstayed Howard, of Princeton, in a nice match.

It was for a Penn player to upset all the "dope." After losing the first set, Morgan started in an unbeatable streak that swept Howard, of Princeton, of his feet and let not only Howard but the spectators gasping for breath. Morgan will play Neer today, with Washbrook and Sanders, trailing another another. It will be difficult to watch those two matches and then try to get a glimpse of Davies vs. Brown and Williams vs. Duane. We'll get our optics full of good tennis, too.

Doubles started off without any suspicious things happening. However, there were four defaults and more are sure to follow, as so many men have gone. In the exhibition match between Larned and Clothier vs. Ward and Wright I remember your remarking it was a duel between steel muscles and woodwork, with the latter winning.

Then to prove the durability of his steel muscles, Larned insisted on drenching himself and Clothier while they gave an exhibition of singles in the rain. Well, old-timer, see you today. Big doings.

State Player Named Grid Coach Los Angeles, June 28.—W. J. Hoce, former captain and full back of Penn State and now at Fresno, has been named as the University of Southern California.

German Red Cross Joins League of Societies GENEVA, June 28.—The German Red Cross has accepted the recent invitation to become a member of the League of Red Cross Societies, it was announced today. This makes a total of forty-two nations which are members of the league.

Liquor Seized From British Ship in Boston BOSTON, June 28.—Three arrests were made and 162 quarts of whisky seized early today when customs officials swooped down upon the British steamer Oriani at Long Wharf and found liquor being passed over the side of the vessel to an oil barge. The men were charged with smuggling. The Oriani arrived here yesterday from Jamaica with a cargo of fruit.

29 Known Dead in Berlin Railway Crash BERLIN, June 28.—It was definitely established today that twenty-nine persons were killed in the railway accident north of Berlin yesterday. About sixty were seriously injured.

French Red Cross Will Send Mission to Russia PARIS, June 28.—A French Red Cross mission will go to Russia early in July, it was announced today, aboard the steamship California, which is now being loaded with 9000 tons of supplies at Dunkirk. The mission expects to land at Petrograd. A few executives will precede the vessel in order to establish headquarters.

Pitman Team to Tackle Woodbury Mack Releases W. Olfe and Signs Curley Ogden

George Mack, manager of the Athletics, announced this morning that he had released Lefty Wolfe, the Lebanon Valley collegian, who had been last summer to the Hartford, Conn. club of the Eastern League under an optional agreement.

The full truth was announced that he had signed Curley Ogden, the star of the Southwestern Baseball Team to a contract. Ogden is the leader who led Penn to three hits during the season. He is being bought by the Athletics for \$10,000.

Old Jupiter Phobos was in form again last evening and many of the games on the local list were called off on account of rain just at starting time. This evening the usual big batch of out-of-town clashes are on the lay-out, with many local teams getting in visitors.

One of the important mid-week clashes is at Princeton, N. J. The collegians have a fast team. Ben Egan, the noted basketball official is again at the helm, and he asserts that the club is going to room off with the New Jersey championship. Pitman is not a member of the West Jersey League, of which much has been broadcasted, but it is playing the teams, and tonight clash with the Woodbury leaders on Pitman's field.

Frank Dession and his American Chain gang are back at the South Philadelphia field, and they are ready to do battle with the local team. The Aces have scored a number of victories over Hill Road's club, but since the team has its string of defeats expects a different story.

The West Philadelphia team is on a journey to City-Fair street, and Woodrow avenue to meet Franklin Park. The Aces have been going in great force to dismantle the North Penn League, and have not lost a game in two weeks, aside from the 3-2 victory scored by Philadelphia Terminal at

Another for St. Michael's St. Michael's hand on a game last night at Germantown, handling a Tip O'Neil to dismantle the North Penn League. St. Michael's had a substitute to five hits and was never in danger.

NEER AND DAVIES TITLE FAVORITES

Leland Stanford Stars Have Edge on 8 Remaining Players in College Tennis

OUT at the Merion Cricket Club eight youths still are in the running for the 1922 singles championship of the Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association. Yet, while eight are eligible, two of the number appear to stand head and shoulders above the others, and only the biggest sort of an upset will keep them from reaching the final round.

The two outstanding players are Phil Neer and Jim Davies—both of whom have won the decisive matches. Leland Stanford University of California. These two players were in the fourth last summer and made an impressive showing. Neer, having the championship and Davies going to the semi-final.

Their showing this season has been of the same high order. They go about their day's work with a vim and dash, eager to triumph in the decisive matches and prepare for the next match. Neer in reaching the round before the final has dropped but six games, while Davies has lost only a few more than his teammate.

Neer Limpers And Neer is playing with an injured limb. Both he and Davies are members of the Leland Stanford basketball team. Neer being the captain. Last winter Neer secured his right knee, and because he slightly twisted it again about a week ago, he now moves around with a limp.

To his opponent, however, one would believe he was not handicapped by his knee. Yesterday in the fourth round he took Rodney Beck into camp by the score of 6-1, 6-2. This was no mean victory, as Beck, a Philadelphia, had won all his matches this season as captain and first singles man of Lehigh University.

John Neer needs another Philadelphia—Andy Morgan, captain of the University of Pennsylvania team, Morgan has been playing exceptional tennis. All his opponents that caused unfavorable criticism. But, he's there in the running and must be considered a contender for a powerful champion. He will be able to do better than the others who have faced Neer this far. Andy's service yesterday was very good and he was steady in the lead. It will be interesting to see how he does in the final.

Davies Meets Brown Today Davies plays Wray Brown, the slender athlete representing the Washington University of St. Louis. Brown is a good player and has been playing with a peculiar style that caused unfavorable criticism. But, he's there in the running and must be considered a contender for a powerful champion. He will be able to do better than the others who have faced Neer this far. Andy's service yesterday was very good and he was steady in the lead. It will be interesting to see how he does in the final.

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