

LOSS OF BUNDY HITS THE DAVIS CUP TEAM

Lawn Tennis Men Hard Put to Find McLoughlin Partner in Doubles.

HACKETT'S NAME COMES UP

Wrenn Says Australian Players Are Sure to Make a Hard Fight in the Matches.

Because of the inability of Thomas C. Bundy to take part in the trial matches for the selection of an American international cup team, the committee in charge of the competitions is somewhat at a loss as to the selection of a doubles partner.

Several meetings of the international committee, composed of Robert D. Wrenn, president of the national association, George T. Adee and Henry W. Slocum, have been held during the last week.

"It would mean a Herculean task for him or for any other player to be put through such a grueling, for we are hopeful and planning not only of defeating the Australians, but of putting American players on the courts who may return the cup to this country. It is, therefore, necessary to select men who can go through four series of matches without being worn to physical wrecks."

"It is possible that a young player by the name of Browne may come East with McLoughlin, as Dr. Sumner Hardy is anxious that we get this youngster a chance as a partner. The committee is in doubt as to the wisdom of this. Experience in premier tournament competitions is a great asset in such matches as the international, and Browne is lacking in this, although he is said to have all the fire, dash and spectacular power which made McLoughlin so strong when he first appeared in this section of the country."

"The committee believes that it may be possible to bring out another strong pair of which Harold H. Hackett may be one. Hackett has a remarkable record as a doubles player, and we shall watch his performance closely."

"A part of the difficulty which we have to overcome, however, is in nominating four players so individually strong that in case of injury or illness they may be transferred from the doubles to the singles matches, or vice versa, without weakening the American team."

"It practically has been decided that the singles matches upon the courts of the West Side Tennis Club in June will be played one following the other, and not simultaneously, as has been the custom. By this arrangement the players will avoid the annoyance of the demonstrations for one court interfering with the other and the spectators the difficulty of attempting to watch two matches at once."

"We are not likely to have any walk-over against the Australians," said Mr. Wrenn, in closing. "Despite the overconfidence of a great many of our players, S. N. Doust is rated as one of the greatest doubles players in the world, and has just successfully led an English team to victory in a dual series of matches against a German team upon the covered courts at Bremen. Horace Rice is also formidable, as is indicated by the following paragraph in the current issue of 'The London Field':"

"Australia's chance of recapturing the Davis Cup this year is materially reduced by Mr. Wilding's withdrawal from the team, while the decision to play the preliminary tie between America and Australasia on the former's courts is another factor in favor of America. The success of the home side, however, is by no means assured."

"Horace Rice, who will take Mr. Wilding's place, is a shrewd and experienced campaigner. His physical resources, like those of Mr. Gore, seem to be unaffected by the passage of time, while his baseline game is calculated to trouble any volleyer. Mr. Rice has represented New South Wales on over thirty occasions; he won the championship of Australasia in '06 and the metropolitan championship of Sydney as recently as 1911, while he was twice successful against Mr. Dixon in singles during the tour of the English team last winter."

"As a rule, American players are reluctant to engage in international matches as early as June, but Mr. McLoughlin, their champion, has the advantage of residing in the West, which has no 'close' season."

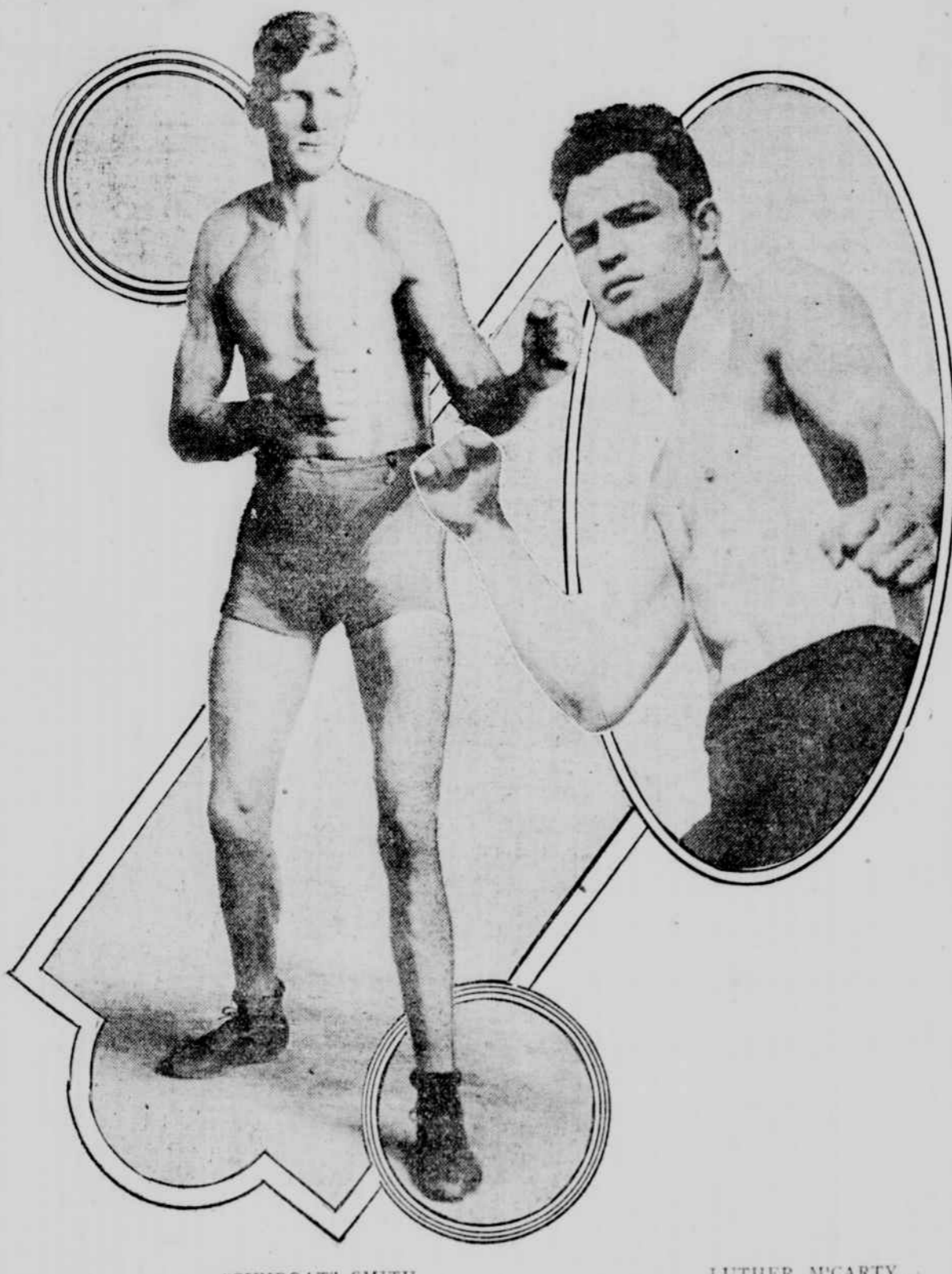
BULKLEY WINS AT SQUASH Defeats Putnam Easily for Columbia University Title.

H. Duncan Bulkley won the squash tennis championship of the Columbia University Club yesterday on the courts of the clubhouse, at Gramercy Park South. In the final of the tournament, which has held the attention of the lovers of the sport during the last few weeks, Bulkley defeated E. W. Putnam by the score of 15-7, 8-15, 15-7, 15-6. It was a tally of three sets out of four.

From the opening service Bulkley, who has previously held the title, began to play the ball into the corners for nickers and die-aways off the back wall. His shots were so uniformly successful and his speed so good that Putnam faded from the first set. In the second set the latter managed to take a brace. Bulkley, after the first flush of fast play, let down on his game, and by adroitly intercepting the ball in mid-court in the volleys Putnam forced ahead to score the set.

The loss of the set was sufficient to start Bulkley playing up swiftly once more. Finding that Putnam was anticipating the corner shots, Bulkley played the ball straight up and down the court for smart rallies. He also changed from front wall nickers to similar shots off the back wall, which he easily scored the third and fourth sets and the match.

HEAVYWEIGHT BOXERS NOW AT THE TOP AMONG THE "WHITE HOPES."



"GUNBOAT" SMITH.

LUTHER MCCARTY.

Regimental Team Wins Dual Series on Courts

Seventh's Lawn Tennis Players Find Yale Hard to Subdue.

ALLEN EVANS A SURPRISE

Reverses His Form in Defeating Smith—Varsity Captain Vanquished by Hall.

Yale's lawn tennis players gave the 7th Regiment team something of a fright in their annual dual series of matches yesterday on the army courts, at 97th street and Park avenue. The men from New Haven lost by such a narrow margin that the swing of a few games would have changed the result from the 6 matches to 3 score, with which the competitions closed.

Allen Evans, one of the Merion Cricket Club of Philadelphia contingent, worked a sensational reversal by defeating King Smith, the former Harvard crack, in the singles by the score of 6-4, 6-4. Russell C. Gates, who has for three years held a high place on Yale's teams, likewise smothered C. C. Rossie to the tally of 6-1, 6-1. These were the most notable victories for the collegians in the singles. In the doubles Edwin W. Peaslee and T. Stanley, the former one of Yale's most dependable veterans, defeated L. H. Fitch and J. J. Koen at 6-3, 6-1.

Despite the fact that the light was not what it should have been for fast and spectacular play, all of the matches worked off rapidly. The tally in the singles was 4 matches to 2, with the sets at 8 to 5 and the games at 63 to 54. In the doubles it was 4 sets to 2 and 23 games to 25. The margin on games in the total was 91 to 79, indicating how closely the matches were fought.

Walter Merrill Hall, rated tenth on the national list of 1911, led off in the singles against Alick H. Man, Jr., the Yale captain. It was a showy bit of playing. Man

kept forcing the net position, bounding in to midcourt following his severe practice and blocking off Hall's tremendous drives often enough to worry the latter. It was by placing the ball along the sides and clipping it across court directly past the Yale captain's forehead that Hall managed to pull out the match by the tally of 6-4, 6-4, without losing a set.

The powerful strokes of Gates that sent the ball sweeping through the court occupied by C. C. Rossie soon put this contest in the class of a procession. The Yale player soon discovered Rossie's weakness for receiving the ball upon his forehead. By clever variations he kept it out of the soldier boy's reach, compelling him to foot lively over the court for a 6-1, 6-1 score.

Robert T. Bryan, the former regimental champion, and L. H. Fitch narrowly escaped defeat. Once Peaslee caught his stroke he began to outdrive Bryan. The latter saved himself only by his steadiness in the last set, which went through three sets by W. Badger to 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. In the tenth game, when the Yale man threatened to pull up to 5-4 on games, he collided with the net in bringing off a terrific smash which cost him the point and turned the score in favor of Fitch.

Peaslee played in excellent form in the doubles, paired with Stanley. His cross court shots were timely and he smashed skillfully under the lobbs for a victory in straight sets.

The summary follows: Yale vs. 7th Regiment (singles)—Walter Merrill Hall, 7th Regiment, defeated Alick H. Man, Jr., Yale, 6-3, 6-3; Russell C. Gates, Yale, 6-1, 6-1; King Smith, 7th Regiment, 6-1, 6-1; Robert T. Bryan, 7th Regiment, defeated Edwin W. Peaslee, Yale, 6-4, 6-4; Allen Evans, Yale, defeated King Smith, 7th Regiment, 6-4, 6-4; George G. Moore, Jr., 7th Regiment, defeated T. Stanley, Yale, 6-1, 6-1; L. H. Fitch, 7th Regiment, defeated W. Badger, Yale, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

POWER YACHT TAKES WATER, KRAMER'S TRIP A SUCCESS

Tec, Named for Ocean Race to Bermuda, Interests Crowd.

In the presence of a large number of yachtsmen, the new power yacht Tec, owned by W. T. Wheeler, of the Jamaica Bay Yacht Club, was launched yesterday from the Hudson river, at 212th street and the Harlem dock. The new boat, which is one of the entrants for the ocean race to Bermuda, starting on June 7, was named by Charles F. Lagen, the commodore of the Yachtsmen's Club of Philadelphia, the present holder of the cup, which was won last year by the commodore's boat, the Dream.

The Tec measures 35 feet 10 inches over all, 19 feet beam and 3 feet draft. She is equipped with a 23-horsepower Buffalo motor, which is expected to give her a speed of ten miles an hour. The boat has comfortable living accommodations and a large cockpit. There are eight crew members at present for the Bermuda race, three of which are from New York.

MITCHELL CHESS WINNER

Defeats Tyler, Winning Every Game of Series at Hamilton Club.

W. M. P. Mitchell, erstwhile varsity player on Harvard's chess team, and Ernest W. Tyler, former Columbia University player, completed their match of seven games up at the Hamilton Club, in Brooklyn, yesterday.

American Cyclist Beaten Only Once in Eleven Races Abroad.

Frank L. Kramer, the American racing cyclist, will return on Tuesday from a European racing campaign which has lasted for two months, with a record on foreign tracks which perhaps has not been equaled in years. From February 9 to April 6, inclusive, Kramer rode in eleven races, against the pick of Europe, and was defeated only once.

He ran the gamut of all kinds of contests, from short sprint matches to an unlimited pursuit race and a six-hour team contest. His chief opponent was Leon Hourlier, the Frenchman, right now regarded as the fastest man in Europe. He defeated Hourlier in three matches and a six-hour race, while Hourlier tied him in one race and defeated him in another. The latter was a one-mile open. In this race Hourlier ran him off the track, and then had for Thorwald Ellegaard as a "teammate." Ellegaard was second in the race and Kramer third.

Ellegaard and Victor Dupre, both former world's champions, succumbed to Kramer in match races, while in the six-hour team race the Yankee showed his heels to the whole pack, with everybody against him. He captured one handicap, riding from scratch, and was second in another. He also has a record for a lap on the Velodrome d'Hiver track, the Paris winter saucer, of 14 1/5 seconds for the circuit.

Kramer's home is in East Orange, N. J. He has held the American national championship for thirteen years in succession, and last season added the world's title to his crown.

OFFERS BASEBALL PRIZE

Chalmers Again Puts Up Autos for Most Valuable Players.

CHANGES IN COMMISSION

Grantland Rice Succeeds John B. Foster as Representative from New York.

The make-up of the Chalmers trophy commission, the body of baseball critics appointed to decide which two players in the American and National leagues are entitled to the Chalmers "Thirty-six" touring cars this season, has been announced by Ben Mulford, Jr., of Cincinnati.

There are four new members. Grantland Rice, of "The New York City," takes the place of John B. Foster, of "The New York Telegram"; Ralph S. Davis, of "The Pittsburgh Press," succeeds Charles B. Power, of "The Pittsburgh Dispatch"; Harry Nelly, of "The St. Louis Times," replaces Myron F. Parker, of "The St. Louis Globe-Democrat"; and J. Ed. Grillo, of "The Washington Star," will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Joe S. Jackson, formerly of "The Washington Post," now of "The Detroit News-Tribune."

Other members of the commission are I. E. Sanborn, of "The Chicago Tribune"; H. G. Salsinger, of "The Detroit News"; Tim Murnane, of "The Boston Globe"; Jack Ryder, of "The Cincinnati Enquirer"; J. C. Isaminger, of "The Philadelphia North American"; Henry P. Edwards, of "The Cleveland Plain Dealer"; and Abe Yager, of "The Brooklyn Eagle."

The Chalmers trophy originated in 1910, when Hugh Chalmers offered an automobile to the champion major league batsman of the season. The contest attracted wide attention among "fans" and players, and when Cobb, of Detroit, and Lajoie, of Cleveland, finished the season with the barest fraction of a point between them, interest was at fever pitch. Mr. Chalmers compromised by giving a car to each player.

It was then decided to make the contest broader. The different pitching and playing conditions in the American and National leagues made a change necessary, and in 1911 a car was offered to the best all-around player in each of the major leagues. The men who, in the opinion of the members of the commission, were of the greatest value to their teams were to be declared the winners. Cobb, of Detroit, was adjudged the champion in the American League, and Schulte, of Chicago, in the National League. Last year Larry Doyle, of the Giants, and Tris Speaker, of the Boston Red Sox, became mortuaries via the Chalmers trophy route.

Points considered in judging the players are batting, base running, fielding, aggressiveness, aid-to-team play, quick thinking, conduct on and off the field, time of reporting to club and respect for club discipline.

The Chalmers trophy contest is to the individual players what the pennant race is to the clubs. Critics predict that this season's battle for the honors will be a closer one than last year's. The development of sensational new stars and the retrogression of some of the veterans is expected.

NEW HOME FOR PASTIME CLUB.

The Pastime Athletic Club will move into its new home in the Gabe Caso road house, 162d street and Jerome avenue, on May 1. The building has been remodelled, and when finished will be equipped with a gymnasium, a swimming pool and handball court.

SMITH CLOSE TO TITLE

"Gunboat" Is Logical Opponent for McCarty in Ring.

CARRIES A STIFF PUNCH

Many Boxing Enthusiasts Think Former Navy Man Can Defeat the Champion.

Pressing forward into the ranks of the heavyweights, striding forward and upward in a manner that allows no denial, Edward Smith, of San Francisco, known in the roped arena as "Gunboat" Smith, is making his bid for pugilistic fame and a chance at the championship title. Although announced as a son of the Golden State, Smith is really an Eastern man, and twenty-five years ago was born in Philadelphia. It was from the Quaker City that Smith enlisted in the United States navy, and to the hard work and training that he received while wearing the blue jacket of Uncle Sam, Smith really owes his rise in the boxing game.

Scrubbing down decks, polishing bright work, and the numerous other pleasant duties and exercises of the abedolled seaman hardened Smith's muscles and gave him the physique which has stood him in such excellent stead in many a grueling battle in the arena. Smith is an Irish-American boy, and his father has served for many years in the United States navy, and has not yet been mustered out of service. It was on the deck of his ship that Smith first donned the gloves, and it was not long before he was acknowledged the best fighter on board. He entered in one of the tournaments, and after fighting several hard battles won a medal, which he later alienated to pawn. Gossip has it that the loan broker refused to advance him more than 50 cents on the medal, and Smith resolved forthwith to become a real professional.

At the present time Smith's name is linked with that of Luther McCarty, and there are many who believe that he is the better man of the two. These are firm in the belief that if McCarty and Smith ever meet in the ring over any distance the former would lose that all too insecure title of heavy-weight champion of the world. Judged from the hearty respect which McCarty seems to feel for Smith, the opinion may not be altogether without grounds. Certain it is that McCarty has never shown any real desire to match his strength and skill against that of the lanky gunner.

A careful comparison of the two men would give McCarty ever natural advantage save in hitting ability. McCarty is 6 feet 3 inches in height in his bare feet, while Smith is 6 feet 1 1/2 inches. McCarty, when he last boxed in this city, weighed 205 pounds. He has grown bigger since that time, and when he next boxes he would not be surprising if he weighed the beam at 215 pounds or more. Smith in his last fighting trim is not heavier than 175 or 181 pounds.

From what the local enthusiasts have seen of the two men in action there is nothing to choose between them as boxers, in the true sense of the word. Smith has been boxing for six years, but he has been slow in picking up the little arts that go to make the really high grade ring artist. He is tricky, after a fashion, and while not showy has a simple directness in his style of attack that is remarkable. "Bombardier" Wells, Fred McKay, Jim Savage, Jim Stewart and others will attest this. Under the guidance of Bob Armstrong, Smith has come along rapidly in the last several months. Smith is now a little better than was McCarty when the latter boxed here last.

McCarty, however, has had the benefit of two long battles in the West—one with Flynn and the other with Al Palmer—both according to all reports, has improved remarkably. It may be that, despite the handicap of comparative inexperience—for he has been boxing only a year or so—McCarty now is the equal of Smith in boxing. That with his physical advantages, would give him more than an equal chance with the lanky gunner and would bring the question down to the relative hitting powers of the men.

McCarty's main asset is his power, and it is his power that is his chief asset. He is a real puncher, and he has a right hand that is a real puncher. He has not yet demonstrated the fact that his left hand is to be reckoned with. He is a power, however, and he is able to get that long right-hand wallop over, and is liable to knock out any man in the world if he were to land a punch and still be strong—say, for instance, Sam Langford or Joe Jeannette. There is some doubt as to just what Smith would be able to accomplish.

RESULTS OF BOXING BOUTS

Young Rector Outslugs Mike Rosen in Ten Fast Rounds.

"Young" Rector, of Jersey City, out-boxed and outslugged Mike Rosen in a slashing ten-round bout at Brown's Gymnasium last night. There was never a minute when both men were not trying hard to win decisively, and the crowd, which packed the building to the doors, was kept in an uproar most of the time.

In the early rounds Rosen held his own well, but at the end Rector's aggressiveness and hitting ability carried him through to victory.

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Game with Union College Cancelled on Account of Weather.

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Billy Lauder, the Columbia coach, made an inspection of the field just after the rain stopped yesterday morning and told Fred Dawson, the former Princeton captain, who is coaching the Union team, that if the rain held off the diamond would probably prevent the playing of the game.

When the skies began to leak again, just after 1 o'clock, the game was called off and cancelled.

MONTECLAIR GUNNERS BEATEN.

Montclair, N. J., April 12.—The Little Falls Gun Club met and defeated the Montclair Gun Club this afternoon in a close contest by 7 points. The shoot was at 50 targets, in strings of 25 targets a man. The scores were: Little Falls, 235; Montclair, 223.

JAY GOULD TRIUMPHS AGAIN OVER CRANE

Retains Court Tennis Championship by Overwhelming Challenger.

TITLE HOLDER EIGHT YEARS

His Play Never More Brilliant than Against the Bostonian, Whose Rallies Availed Him Naught.



JAY GOULD.

Rain Plays Havoc with College Nines

With two exceptions rain played havoc with the college baseball games yesterday, and wholesale cancellations were the order. Cornell and the Army were the only teams of any prominence favored with even reasonable weather, and each made the best of its opportunities by winning.

The games played resulted as follows: Army..... 11 Norwich..... 4 Cornell..... 7 Niagara..... 2 The games postponed, most of which were cancelled, were as follows: Princeton vs. Dartmouth, at Princeton; Harvard vs. Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore; Pennsylvania vs. Lafayette, at Philadelphia; Yale vs. Wesleyan, at New Haven; Columbia vs. Union, at South Field; Navy vs. Lehigh, at Annapolis; Fordham vs. Holy Cross, at Fordham Field; New York University vs. Rutgers, at Ohio Field.

CORNELL TEAM IMPROVES

Defeats Niagara, with Johnson Proving a Power on Mound.

Ithaca, N. Y., April 12.—The Cornell baseball team redeemed itself to-day after its poor showing in the South by defeating its first opponent on the home diamond, Niagara, by the score of 7 to 2. The game gave particular satisfaction in that it brought to light a stronger pitcher than was thought to be in the Cornell squad. Johnson pitched through the game without weakening and in the course of the nine innings he struck out twelve men and allowed seven hits. The previously conceded weakness in the pitching box seems in a good way to be remedied.

Table with columns for Cornell and Niagara, showing stats for runs, hits, errors, etc.

PITTSBURGH WINS WITH SABRE

Contest for Biddle Bronze Decided at Fencers' Club.

Studdiford Pitt, of the New York Fencers' Club, won the Biddle bronze for sabre competition yesterday in the final series of bouts at the Fencers' Club, at No. 6 West 45th street. The contests were postponed at an early hour last Sunday morning in Philadelphia so as to avoid any possibility of interference from the police. Pitt, formerly a member of the Columbia University fencing team, had at that time reached the finals along with the others. In the bouts yesterday he tied with August G. Anderson, of the New York Athletic Club. In the deciding bit of slashing sabre play between the two, Pitt defeated his opponent by seven cuts to four.

ARMY IN BATTING BEE

Pile Up Runs on Norwich in Listless Game.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] West Point, N. Y., April 12.—The Army defeated Norwich University to-day in easy fashion by a score of 11 to 4 and won its fifth straight victory. The visitors were never dangerous. Patch, who pitched a few games for the Cadets last year, made his initial appearance in the box for the Army and succeeded in scattering the seven safe drives Norwich made, so that in only one inning did the visitors manage to garner more than one hit.

Norwich got two runs in the fourth when Milliken booted Ayers's hot one and Thompson sent him home with a double. Murray scored Thompson a moment later on a single through center. With Milburn and Sadler on in the fourth, Neyland, who can hit as well as pitch, cleaned up with a home run. The fielding of both teams was wretched.

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Boston, April 12.—For the eighth year in succession Jay Gould, representing the Racquet Club of Philadelphia, won the national court tennis championship at the Boston Racquet and Tennis Club here to-day. Gould defeated Joshua Crane, of Boston, in the championship round, by a score of 6-4, 6-0, 6-2.

In several ways the present tournament was a repetition of last year's championship match, in New York, when Gould defended successfully against Crane. The earlier stages also saw the elimination of Charles E. Sands at the hands of Crane, as was the case here the other day.

Throughout the match Gould always held the upper hand, and the outcome was never in doubt. His "railroad" service proved as troublesome as ever, and he found the winning openings with an accuracy that took the heart out of the veteran, who until Gould came upon the scene in 1906 had been having almost a monopoly of the court tennis honors.

Practically all the available space about the court was taken long before the men were ready to begin. New York and Philadelphia were well represented. While Gould's success was regarded as almost a foregone conclusion, there was not a little speculation as to whether Crane would be able to win a set.

The champion complained of a slight illness, but won the first game after defeat had been called four times. In the next game Crane allowed Gould only two points and also won the third game, another defeat affair. After two games had been paired it looked as if Crane were to give the title holder a hard battle. The next three games, however, went to Gould, who netted many points by drives to the deans and grill. Crane then took the ninth, but the champion carried off the tenth and deciding game, allowing only one point.

The second set was a clean sweep for Gould, the challenger offering real competition only in the last game. Crane scored only sixteen points in the six games. Seven of these were in the last, when he forced the champion to a 5 to 7 finish after an exceedingly brilliant rally.

The third set showed Crane in better form, although he could not cope with the brilliant play of the champion. In this set he lost many points by driving into the net, Gould allowing him to defeat himself.

Crane won the second game at 4-2 and the fifth at 6-4, after which Gould ran it out, only one of the three remaining games going to deuce. In this, the seventh, Crane made another desperate rally, and three times in succession found the deans for points.

Table with columns for First Set, Second Set, Third Set, showing scores for Gould and Crane.

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