Seven Long Island Golfers In National Amateur Event

sented in the entry list for the national ing him great possibilities if he gets on the best game of which he is caity, else they would not be on the eligible list of the U.S.G.A. They are that veteran of many tournaments, Gardiner W. White, champion of the large and small, John M. Ward. Look-Nassau Country Club; John N. Stearns Jr., former Nassau champion and run- Merion, and the 1913, at Garden City. ner-up this year to White in the club In both he was put out in the first title play; John M. Ward, Garden round; but it took national champions City, former Staten Island champion and frequent contender in championship play; Richard A. Haight of Massapequa and Princeton, runner-up in the Eastern interscholastic and the Western junior championship in 1917; Howard F. Whitney, former champion of Nassau and secretary of the U.S. G. A.; Frank H. Hoyt of the Engi-neers and formerly playing-mate in Boston with Francis Ouimet in Lesley Cup four-balls, and Archie G. McIlwaine 2d, National Links, runner-up to Gardiner White in last week's tour-

nament at the National Links. The most promising of these is Gardiner White, who has been playing to Kirkby. season, among his achievements having been a record score of 67 at Nassau, the low amateur score in the Metropolitan open championship at North Shore; the winning of the tournament last week at the National Links, and the capturing of the championship of the Nassau Country Club.

round. In the first he defeated C. E.

and in the second round ran up against This was one of the great matches of the tournament, being a see-saw affair from start to finish. White winning by 2 up. The play of the home hole was the most sensational of any seen at the home green during the week. Facing the thirty-sixth hole White

was I up. His drive was straight out, while Kirkby sliced to short rough, getting a poor lie. The only thing for the double champion to do was to get the green on his second, else a half and a lost match was certain. His a vicious pull across the fairway to the entrance of the clubhouse, where it stopped behind potted plants. There was no way to play out, and Kirkby had to concede the hole. Paired with Morell P. Lewis of the Flushing Country Club, White won the curtain raiser to that championship, the American Golfer trophy competition for club

His play this season has been of a character to merit the word "brilliant," and if he does not fall into one of those streaks of wildness which too often has kept him from attaining the highest honors, he will be a hard man to beat at Oakmont.

Spearns Has Possibilities.

Jack Stearns has not been playing green. as good golf this year as in former years, and though he has been gettingscores in the low 70s at Nassau, his play down there has been overshadowed by the masterly work of White. In the final for the club title White had two rounds under 70 and Stearns was snowed under, although his cards were so low that ordinarily they would have been good for the title.

Stearns has done nothing this year to indicate that he will en excellence and beauty of his style al- he lost to White.

gardener, Tris Speaker.

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work has been a big help in keeping a really wonderful combination. the Ohio City well up in the race. Be- formidable batsmen in the game. At

nothing on the Indian catcher. Un- game since the season opened.

gause of his splendid work. Steve is last accounts he had figured in 86 games, had faced the opposition pitch-

with his able boss and spectacular ing 268 times, scored 34 runs and smashed out 80 hits for an average of

iders that his team is right up there hold of the Minooka backstop by pur-

bardest against the leaders and the O'Neill to Boston, but it was of no

ers, O'Nelll has the final say when it New York State League in 1910 and

fow afternoon, in what promises battles headed the Metropolitan Association

AS MAJOR LEAGUE'S STAR BACKSTOP

The Long Island golf world is repre- | ways afford a large basis for conced

Next in order may be mentioned ing over recent championships, one finds that he competed in the 1916, at to do it. At Merion he fell a victim to Robert A. Gardner, the title holder, and in 1913 he was defeated by Eb Byers, the title holder of 1906.

Ward Runner-up to Marston. His best play this year perhaps was seen in the tournament early in the cason at his home club, the Garden City Golf, where he reached the final, to be defeated by Max R. Marston, the New Jersey champion. In the Metropolitan amateur at Brooklawn in June Ward won the first round match against Frank H. Hoyt of the Engineers, only to go down in the second round before A. L. Walker Jr., the medalist, and the eventual runner-up

This is the most promising golf Ward has played this year and it is not of a kind to make his admirers induly optimistic over his success when he meets the varied assortment of-champions and near-champions at Dakmont.

Hoyt is just about such a grade of White at Merion in 1916.

White competed in the national noted, he carried Ward to the 18th championship at Merion back in 1916, green. Hoyt's form is not of the best, the last held, and reached the third being a short swing with a long driv-round. In the first he defeated C. E. er, the combination making for fre-Van Vleck Jr. of Greenwich, 4 and 3, quent tee errors that destroy his chances of victory. With both him and Ward at Oakmont perhaps the Oswald Kirkby, then the Metropoliand Ward at Oakmont perhaps the tan and the New Jersey champion, question will be whether they will

Whitney's Chief Pride. Howard F. Whitney has entered for several national championships but has never advanced very far. Since 1997 he has qualified for the title play only once, that being at Garden City in 1908, when he defeated Sam Graham ex-Connecticut champion, by up, losing in the next round to Max H. Behr, ex-champion of New Jersey, by 3 and 2. Perhaps Whitney is prouder savage dig-out of the ball sent it on a vicious pull across the fairway to U. S. G. A. than of his success in national championships.

Dick Haight of Massapequa is called one of the Big Four of Princeton and he deserves that title, for his golf is big, as big as his six-foot frame. It is big golf, if one may coin a designa-tion, rather than championship golf. His driving is long and his sweeping tee style is beautifully finished, but his distance getting is about the best fea-ture of his game. In the final of the Shinnecock Hills tourney he had Philip Carter, the winner, playing the odd in the ratio of 11 to 4, but Carter beat him to the greens, according to the table analysis published in The Eagle, in the ratio of 5 to 3, showing that Carter was better through the

This runner-up status at Shinnecock is the highest ranking Haight has ob-tained this season, although he entered from Princeton for the New Jersey title. Altogether there is little to show that the young Massapequa golfer will do much better than qualify at Oakmont.

Archie McIlwaine 2d is another who will be fortunate if he gets inside the qualifying flag. His best work this be bothered when he's training in the outfield.

Will be fortunate if he gets inside the distribution of the starting gun until the first the starting gun until the starting gun until the first the starting gun until the first the starting gun until the first the starting gun until the starting gun until the starting gun until the starting gun until the gun until the starting gun until the year was his reaching the final last figure at Oakmont, although the week in the National tourney in which

299. Always a most dangerous hit-

chase or trade, and last winter Ed

Owner Dunn would as soon almost

think of trading Speaker as he would

have of getting the great Spoke back.

In civil-life O'Neill likes to be intro-

dians, joinin- that club when a lad

of 19 summers. He started his pro-

fessional career with Elmira of the

He was sold back to Cleveland in

1912 and has been with the Indians

Jersey City, a former member of the

registration committee, has been

named for the position of secretary-treasurer in place of James T. Mc-Inerney of St. Anselm's Athletic Club, who declined renomination for busi-

The following are the five nominees for places on the registration com-mittee: Jacob W. Stumpf, Grace

Club, present vice president of the association, who declined renomination to try for a place on the registration committee where he feels he can be

more active and do better work for the association; Warren Fielding, New York Athletic Glub; Martin A. Klein, Rohemian Gymnastic Club; Alex Aro, Brooklyn A. A., and Julius G. Schwab, Paulist A. C.

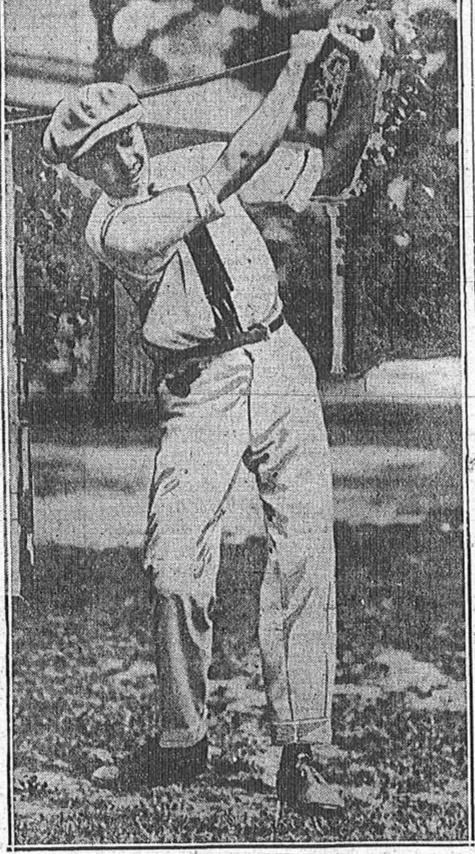
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ness reasons.

Rubien Named Again to

of letting Steve go, and it is well known what a chance the Red Sox

LONG ISLAND'S BEST BET FOR GOLF TITLE SAILORS CHANGE Anzacs Reach Semi-Finals



Gardiner White,

O'Dowd Goes to Lakewood to Pinish His Training

Mike O'Dowd, middleweight champion, has gone to Lakewood, N. J. where he will put the finishing round bout with Jack Britton at Newark on Friday, August 22.

was lovely at Grupp's "but Mike was worried over the fact that Jack Britton wanted to As a matter of fact, there was a slight run-in between O'Dowd and Dan Morgan, manager of Britton, and Mike came near busting Dan in Britton stepped into the breach, and it looked for a while as if the bout would come off right there in Grupp's without any gate receipts. And you know how unnourishing that would have been from a financial HROUGHOUT the American even the mose dependable pitchers on the Cleveland roster change their instandpoint. Dan is a hot-headed felare singing the praises of tentions when O'Nelli makes up his low and he'd just as soon tackle a guy, Steve O'Neill, star catcher of the pursued. He knows the weakness of whether he's the world's champion or Cleveland Indians. Steve is a good every opposing batter and his judgmatured hard working wearer of the wired pad and mit and his consistent field and O'Neill behind the bat makes just a plain bug. So Paddy Mullins sent Mike to Anderson's, at Lakewood,

where Owen Moral.
shape for his bouts."
"Mike is near the right weight now,"
"Mike is near the right weight now,"
heat, and said Bob Armstrong. "I want to send him into the ring at his very best, and this will be at 158 pounds. "When he gets into the ring with Britton it will take only one good wallop to win the bout. Mike's hit-The Chicago White Sox are touting ter, he has far eclipsed his old-time ting harder right now than ever be-Ray Schalk and the Red Sox fans speed with the ash this season. He think pretty well of the hard-hitting and hard working Wally Schang, but and today in a pinch, opposing twirlers fore in his life. If Britton can take his punches and ramain on his feet it'il be—well, it'il just be flabbergast-

all over the circuit the crowds are en-thused over O'Neill. They believe, and chance on the next batter. For Steve Rritton put in some hard licks yesterday afternoon, battering his spar-ring partners unmercifully. Jack justly so, that Schalk and Schang have has broken up many a hard-fought used big gloves, but he put all he had For two or three seasons past, the into his punches and his two sparring Red Sox have been anxious to secure partners had to take turns, alternating vote, O'Neill would be given the pref-erence over Schalk and Schang by O'Neill. Even when Bill Carrigan round by round with him. was managing the Red Sox, frequent

Tandom at large. The sturdy Clevelander has caught bids were made for Steve's services. more than 60 consecutive games, a Jack Barry, when he was Red Sox displended achievement when one con-rector, tried time after time to get More Perfect Scores

broke 19:

By the Trap Shooters club the Indians meet now is giving Barrow made generous offers both of them a bard battle. All clubs fight cash and players in his effort to bring Powers of Decatur, Ill., won the Class Ington Senators. A event of the classification shoot in the Grand American Handicap trap shooting tournament yesterday, folshoot-off, Powers won by 20 straight, believe this, ask ddie Ecollins of the duced as Stephen F. He was born at Chicago White Sox. Anyone who pil-Mincoka, Pa., 27 years ago. He is fers a base with O'Neill working has serving his eighth year with the Ina margin of one target, as Fauskee

team by 962 to 960, and Mrs. A. H. field. Winkler of Chicago won the woman's trap shooting championship of America with a score of 90. Lt. Com. F. P. Williams, U. S. N., of Washington, D. C., won the Army and Navy championship after a tie at 99 with Capt, Tracey H. Lewis, U.S.A. On the shoot-off, Williams broke 20

The East team won from the West

comes time for a change in the twirling department. Tris Speaker as well as Lee Fohl, former manager of the team, long ago recognized the fact that when Steve says a pitcher is through. The was sold to the season with that club, the manager for the day has vanand Lewis lost with 19. Williams won the Class D shoot-off for the trophy, breaking 20 straight against B. C. Meentz of Ashkum, Ill., both previously scoring a tie of 99. Class C was won by D. G. Wheeler, with 95, and Class D by I. C. Harris of Fairbury, Ill., who broke 20 straight in a shoot-off with D. C. Hayward of Head the A. A. U. Here Weyaukeya, Wis., who broke 18, after they had tied at 95. Frederick W. Rublen, who has,

Frank Kramer Returns

btaged at the Eric Basin field this season. Another interesting game is
promised for Sunday afternoon at
Todd Field, when the Clinton Dry
Dock nine clashes with the fast Catskill B. B. C
The Robins Dry Dock team will not to Bike Grind Sunday Frank Kramer, American bleyele champion, who has been out of the and handicapper, is the committee's choice for vice president, and Charles A. Elbert, Anchor Athletic Club of game for the past few weeks with a broken rib, sustained in a fall at Providence, will return Sunday, riding Oscar Egg, the crack Swiss rider, a 10-mile paced race at the Velodrome in Newark. Kramer figures his sprint will beat Egg at the end of 10 miles and that he is strong enough to stand

the gaff of the hot pace. Francisco Verri, the star Italian sprinter, will ride Harry Kaiser, the Bronx boy, a one-mile match, best two out of three heats. Verri defeated Kaiser earlier in the season,

A game that will have an important bearing on the Bush Terminal League championship will be played tomorrow at the Parade Grounds between the Virginia Dare and Bush 48th Street teams. The Dares have not August 15—In yet lost a game while their opponents the second round of the men's cham- have met with but one defeat. Play the second round of the men's cham-plonship tournament at the Shene-cosett Golf Club, H. S. Lake of Hart-ford lost to Norton Squire of New York, 1 up; W. F. Whitmore of Hart-ford was easily beaten by William M. Goss of Waterbury, 3 and 1; T. C. Col-kett of Philadelphia won from H. L. Burdick of Providence 2 and 7 and will start at 2 o'clock,

SCHUMM'S CHOP HOUSE

Burdlek of Providence, 2 and 7, and Dickson Bishop of Pinchurst defeated C. M. Sherman, Providence, 5 and 4.

Hitting 'Em Out.

Charlie "Chad" See, the Astoria lad by the Cincinnati Reds, broke into the touches to his training for his eight- second game with the Giants yester-

Babe Ruth, one of the Boston Red Sox, broke the American League home run record made by Socks Seybold of the Athletics, in 1902, when he landed his seventeenth circuit clout of the season in the game with the Chicago White Sox. The hit was a big help to the Red Sox in winning.

Bunching hits at the opportune mo-ment gave the St. Louis Browns an easy victory over the Philadelphia Athletics. Naylor was ineffective on the mound for Connie Mack's brigade.

A well placed double by Harris in the ninth inning gave the Cleveland Chicago, August 15 - Chauncey Indians a close award over the Wash-

The bats of Baker and Vick pounded out a victory for the New York Yankees in the fifteenth inning over lowing a tie with Dave Fauskee of the Detroit Tigers. Carl Mays started Worthington, Minn., both of whom on the mound for the Yankees, but shot a perfect score of 100. In the his bad temper got him in the tenth inning. Umpire Owens called Carl out on strikes in the tenth and he threw his bat down the third base foul line. whereupon he was banished from the

> The St. Louis Cardinals humbled the Phillies twice. Manager Cravath of the Quakers lit on the sphere for National League batting.

recently purchased from Rochester day and showed up well. In two trips to the plate "Chad" landed one safe

Jimmy Ring, the Brooklyn boy who pitched the opening game for the Reds against the Glants yesterday, displayed the best form of his major league career. He issued but one pass and that was done purposely in the fourteenth inning. It was a tough game for Jimmy to lose. Pat Moran has certainly worked wonders with

Pitcher Roberts of the New Orleans Club, Southern League, has been purchased by the Detroit Tigers and the Washington Senators have purchased Shortstop O'Nelli from the Shreveport Club of the Texas League.

the circuit in the first game and landed one safe blow in the closing game, boosting his leadership in the

STARTING TIMES

Gravesend Bay Yachtsmen dicaps.

sociation of Gravesend Bay held a of the Crescent A. C., at 6-2, 6-4. meeting at the Atlantic Yacht Club Randolph Lycett, the other player last night and took up the question from "down under," moved into the of changing the starting times of the same round with his fellow Antipovarious classes in the remaining re- dean, winning by default from II. gattas of the season. It was pointed Godsall. out that when the starting card was arranged at the beginning of the sumto include all possible classes. Since then, the various race com-

mittees have been having a regular Fourth of July celebration each Sat-Fourth of July celebration each Sat-urday, firing off guns for classes that into three hard sets before he subdo not start. This will be changed mitted to defeat. Pell took the urst in the remaining races, as the new set and although he resorted to all starting card only takes into consideration the active classes on the bay: Although the starting times for several classes have been changed, the class balls remain the same.

The new starting card, which will be used for the first time tomorrow afternoon in the annual regatta of the Marine and Field Club, is as follows:

In the new schedule, the third division of the handleap class starts last. The little fellows will sail only once

morrow. Richard W. Rummell, the official handleapper of the lower bay. has figured the following allowances: First Division-Saginaw, scratch; Ethel.

Print Division—Saginaw, scratch, Prints.

Second Division—Fantasia, scratch; Scylla, 1 per cent.; Careless, 2 per cent.; Wahkar Chippewa, 10 per cent.; Mayourneen, 7 per cent.; Chippewa, 10 per cent.

Third Division—Aleyon, scratch; Spider, 7 per cent.; Scud, 9 per cent.; Bug II, 15 per cent.; Bob Cat, 26 per cent.

T. B. Bates, the official handlcapper of the Handicap Class of Long Island Sound, has arranged two sets of handicaps for the races tomorrow The usual weekly regatta will be held under the auspices of the Huguenot Yacht Club. The allowances follow: Yacht Club. The allowances follow:
First Division—Pellegrina, acratch; Minx.
scratch; Skid, 3½ per cent.; Bob Cat. 4 per
cent.; Wasaka, 4½ per cent.; Senora, 5½
per cent.; Carolina, 5½ per cent.; Sachem
II, 7 per cent.
Second Division—Sally IX, scratch; Comet. 1½ per cent.; Mignon, 2 per cent.; Veda,
2½ per cent.; Ariel, 4½ per cent.; Constance, 9 per cent,
Third Division—Robin Hood II, scratch;
Acadian, 3 per cent.; Arethusa, 3½ per
cent.; Sirene, 3½ per cent.
Fourth Division—Frances, scratch; Vigiiance, acratch; Culver, 1 per cent.

The annual Stratford Shoal race of the Handicap Association is the other brush arranged for tomorrow. It is an over-night race and to allow the yachtsmen to start in the Huguenot regatta and also sail in the longer brush, the Harlem Yacht Club, which will manage the race, has decided not to fire the starting gun until 7 p. m.

Stratford Shoal Race (yachts sail Hai Dehncke, the Farmer's former first baseman, has made good from the start with Newark of the Interngtional League. Dehncke made his debut on Monday and landed two safe blows. He repeated the performance the following afternoon.

Sachat Sala II. 3½ per cent.; Bob Cat. 4 per cent.; Wasaka, 4½ per cent.; Senora. 5½ per cent.; Carolina, 6½ per cent.; Sachem II. 7 per cent.; Sachem II. 7 per cent.; Sachem II. 7 per cent.; Carolina, 6½ per cent.; Veda. 10 per cent.; Acadian. 12 per cent.; Veda. 11 per cent.; Acadian. 12 per cent.; Arethusa, 12½ per cent.; Sirene, 12½ per cent.; Arethusa, 12½ per cent.; Constance. 17½ per cent.; Frances, 24 per cent.; Vigilance, 24 per cent., and Culver, 25 per cent.

Knights of St. Antony

Strong for Champs The Knights of St. Anthony have entered a strong team in the coming senior metropolitan championships to be held at Pershing Stadium, Jersey City, on August 23, and judging by the material entered by the Green-point club it is quite evident that they stand a great change of winning the point trophy. The following are some of the stars that will carry the Knights' colors: C. C. Shaughnessy, national junior and senior quarter mile champion; A. C. Reilly, national junior 600 yard champion; George W. Dernell, metropolitan senior 220 and 440 yard champion; E. W. Markes, metropolitan junior 220 yard low hurdle champion; W. F. La Rose, former metropolitan sprint champion; S. T. Johnston, former national in-door sprint champion; J. F. Ryan, former metropolitan hurdle cham-pion; E. A. Anderson, W. H. Bratten, J. W. Fleck, W. O. Harper.

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(Special to The Engle.) | kers, N. Y., in the challenge round ing advantage of his rival's mistakes Eliminate Firing of Unneces- and maintaining a steady game throughout, A. V. Thomas, the Aussary Guns-Tomorrow's Han- tralian, advanced to the semi-final round in the singles of the invitation tournament of the Rockaway Hunting Club, on the grass courts here yes-Members of the Yacht Racing As- terday, by defeating Charles M. Bull

> The Australians will have their work cut out today as they will meet tional young Californian, in the Semifinal. Thomas will compete against Hunter and Lycett will take on the speedy youth from the Pacific coast. the cunning at his command in the ensuing sets, he was unable to off-Kinsey romped through a two-set victory with rare ease, his victim being Robert Leroy, who was eliminated at 6-2, 6-0. The youngster skipped swiftly over the court, played most to Leroy's back hand and seldom giving the beaten player an opportunity to

come to the net. Considerable progress was made in the doubles, the second round being practically completed. All except one of the matches were decided in straight sets. Leonard Beekman and Walter Merrill Hall won two matches, In the first round, H. Foster and Porter were their victims at 6-3, 6-4 and in the second round they eliminated. R. Leroy and Lyle Mahan in the only three-set doubles match of the day, at 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

The Australian combination, Thomas and Lycett, disposed of Herbert Vail and H. Dickinson, after receiving stiff opposition for a time, at 7-5, 6-2. ROCKAWAY HUNTING CLUB TENNIS

TOURNAMENT SINGLES. Third Round-Robert Le Roy defeated Dean Mathey (unfinished match), 4-6, 7-5 (default).

Fourth Round-R. V. Thomas defeated Charles M. Bull Jr., 6-2, 6-4; Francis T. Hunter defeated Theodore R. Pell, 1-6, 7-5, 7-5; Robert Kinney defeated Robert Lo Roy, 6-4, 6-0; Randolph Lycett defeated H. Godshall by default. DOUBLES.

BOUBLES.

Second Round-Robert Lee Roy and Lyle E. Mahan defeated Peter Ball and Alexander Herby default; W. Merrill Hall and Leonard Beekman defeated H. I. Foster and L. Parker, 6-3, 5-4; Frank T. Anderson and Robert Kinsey defeated Malcolm Whitman and T. R. Pell, 5-6, 5-2; Randolph Lycett and R. V. Thomas defeated Herbert Vall and Hunt Dickinson, 7-5, 6-2; W. P. Compton and Walter Westbrook, defeated Major Harran and Rawlins, 6-0, 6-2; Beals C. Wright and Ichlya Kumagae defeated W. Robinson and J. H. Williams, 6-1, 6-2; Charles M. Bull Jr., and H. S. Parker defeated Arthur S. Cragin and William Rosenbaum, 7-5, 6-1.

Australians to Play. Greenwich, Conn., August 15-An councement was made today that Nornan E. Brooks and Gerald Patterson, the Australian tennis players, will appear on the field club courts here August 16-18, when the matches of the nvitation tennis tournament. storm, will be resumed. Other players will include Ralph Lindley Murray, present titleholder; Mrs. George W. Wightman, woman champion; Miss Molla Bjurstedt, and

about 20 others. Finals to Be Played Today. Newton, Mass., August 15-Norman E. Brookes and Gerald L. Pat terson, the Australian lawn tennis experts, were scheduled to meet William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin winners of the Northwestern Section Championship Tournament at Long-wood Cricket Club late today. Interest in the match, which was postponed yesterday because of rain, indicated the presence of a big gallery. The winners will play the national doubles champions, William T. Tilden of Phil-adelphia and Vincent Richards of Yon-

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Prizes for Tennis Officials. Edward C. Conlin, chairman of the

committee in charge of the National Tennis Umpires' Association, has sent to members of the association a bulletin outlining their activities in connection with the championships de orest Hills the week of August 25. Calling attention to the fact that re-sponsibility for the conduct of the matches has been placed on the associ-

ation, the bulletin says:
"We must make good by handling that part of the tournament in a way that will set the highest standard yet attained in that branch of the game. This can be accomplished only by the mer no one knew the divisions that Francis T. Hunter, the former Cornell would fill, so the card was made up player, and Robert Kinsey, the sensation for the capacity of the clubhouse will be taxed to the utmost during the championships, it will be necessary to limit the honoring of mem-bership cards of the N. T. U. A. to those who are actually officiating at the championship.
"To enable us to send you a card

such as is issued to the officers and Executive Committee of the U.S.N.L. T.A. and to the players, will you be set the rally instituted by Hunter and sood enough to return the attached the latter emerged triumphant at blank to the chairman, 280 Broadway, 1—6, 7—5, 7—5. Hunter's success resulted from his accurate driving that you agree to serve three days—which Pell found difficult to handle. Monday and Tuesday are two of the Kingay represents through a two-set days necessary to qualify. This is due. Monday and Tuesday are two of the days necessary to qualify. This is due to the large number of officials needed to handle the many matches that have o be played during the early part of the tournament. Only the cards sent to the men actually officiating will be honored at the gate.

First, second-and third prizes will be awarded to impires, linesmen and foot fault judges. Attention is called to the necessity for all officials to be thoroughly posted on the rules, and they are urged to read the Umpire's Manual carefully before the tourna-ment begins. Umpires also are noti-fied that they can secure the pin officially approved by the association on application to Paul B. Williams, 20

Broad st. Manhattan.
Further, the bulletin says: "For the purpose of adopting a constitution and bylaws and electing the first set of officers of the National Tennis Umpires Association and for a general discussion, a dinner will be held on Tuesday, August 26, at 7:30 p.m., at the Vanderbilt Hotel. Help this young association to get started right by giving your thought as to how it can best be organized and attend this meeting, ready to make suggestions." Fred G. Anderson is chairman of the Dinner Committee, and reservations go to him, at 27 William st. Telephone Broad 1352.

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