

Lynch Keeps Club Title, Averill Cup

Charles A. Lynch, 1951 Yale university captain and Birmingham Tennis club's president, Sunday successfully defended the club's mens singles championship and retained possession of the Averill Cup, first presented by The Birmingham Eccentric in 1948.

He also teamed with Leon Bramley to copy the mens doubles title.

In addition, Lynch and his wife, Linda, repeated as mixed doubles champions.

Anne Holmes captured the women's singles crown.

FINALS WERE played Sunday and Monday at the club's Kingswood courts.

Lynch had to bypass another former club titlist, Dick Gabori, in semi-finals play, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. Gabori won top honors in 1950 and 1951.

He dropped Jim Searson, lanky hard-hitting youngster, 6-2, 6-1, in the championship match.

Three-time club champ Jim Toth was forced to forfeit his second-round match. He captured the crown in 1954, 1955 and 1956.

The club's 1957 women's singles winner, Ann Rosen, no longer an area resident, was not back to defend her title.

MRS. HOLMES defeated Phyllis Collins, 4-6, 6-1, Sunday for the championship.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch met Mrs. Holmes and her husband, Al, for the mixed honors Monday, taking 6-4, 6-4 triumph.

All but two of the 12 mixed doubles entries were husband-wife teams.

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RESULTS not previously published:

Mens Singles
First Round
Norm Fredericks, Al Sosa, default.
Second Round
Howard Johnson Jr. & Mike McKelvey, 6-2, 6-2; Fredericks & Sosa, 6-2, 6-2; Harold Roberts & Jim Toth, default.

Quarter-Finals
Charles Lynch & Johnson, 6-2, 6-1; Dick Gabori & Fredericks, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3; Fred Cowin & William Searson, 6-2, 6-1; Jim Searson & Roberts, 6-3, 6-2.

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In Big Shoot

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Maples Add Harrier Meets

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The Maple harriers will meet Poulton Sept. 19 and Detroit Oct. 1 on a Saturday morning encounter Oct. 11.

AT LEAST it will sort of be used as such next month when Franklin's junior players romp around in the round in "Time Out for Ginger".

And right in the middle of all that romping will be old No. 20—THE No. 20—the one that our own home-grown Lion star sported back when.

No, Tom won't be wearing it. He'll be grinding up the turf at Briggs stadium about then, and besides, acting isn't his forte—not even football-like acting.

BUT the temporarily un-retired famous shirt will still have a good pair of shoulders to support it.

Pretty ones, too.

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This wonderful outdoor . . . I wonder if we have any furry readers?

Snapping turtles occasionally grab worms or crawlers being dangled by fishermen, but one erstwhile resident of the bottom of Lake Michigan, near Sparta, added a new twist to a white bait.

This easily-irritated 10-pounder fed into a casting-size bass. No splash, no fuss . . . just an underwater tug of war with this writer on one end, and what I figured must be the biggest fish in Michigan on the other and just six pounds worth of monofilament in between.

Nap. We did land him. And a couple of well-placed pistol shots sent the turtle on its way to the stew pot.

Anyone visiting the beautiful new wilderness chapel on the Au Sable's south branch will, of necessity, have to be an outdoorsman.

A memorial to sportsman George W. Mason, the chapel can be reached only by stream or by a long hike.

The late Mr. Mason in his will gave the state seven miles of Au Sable frontage in Crawford county and provided for trout planting.

Tennessee Bears Have Sweet Tooth, Campers Discover

By DOROTHY ZATELL Staff Correspondent

LATHRUP—Ever make a chocolate pudding over a sterno stove after walking all day up and down hills ranging from 4,000 to 5,000 feet?

That rich chocolaty flavor smells so good—so good. A little too runny to eat right away, but you place your dessert in a cool mountain spring to jell.

Then a few minutes later, your mouth watering, you discover a 200-pound bear just polishing off the last of it. All you can do is stand and drool and hope he enjoys it.

It happened to Ted Garrish, Jr.

EVER STAY awake all night long wondering and worrying about that bear who's been hanging around camp when you're the only one sleeping under the shelter?

That was Steve Marshall. There was room in the mountain trail shelter for all but one and Steve drew the outside spot.

There's always an annoying snore in the center of a hammock, and Steve wasn't sure what the bear would do if he wandered into it at night.

Seven explorers, members of post LC-1, returned at 2 a.m. Sunday from their second interesting and novel vacation trip. This year's jaunt took them to Great Smoky National Park.

THE EXPLORERS chatted up 1,700 miles in eight days. It does not seem they had much time for walking, but for three days they hiked the Appalachian trail (over) loaded with 35 to 45 pound packs of food, clothing and jungle hammocks and rounding and crossing mountains that rise to 6,000 feet.

Gary Ushman, oldest of the explorers, saw a bit of army life on the group stopped at Fort Knox their first night out. Sampling army meals and lodging, the trip included a tour of the American Museum of Nuclear Science at Oak Ridge.

JIM ROBINSON, the quiet member of the party, enjoyed the scenery and the good food planned by Bill Mueller, Jeff Zattel and Gary Ushman, the food committee.

Plan for the trip had been forming since early this year. Each phase, food, clothing, route, sites and all details were planned by the boys.

LAST YEAR the same post planned and enjoyed a 10-day trip to Algonquin provincial park in Canada where they canoe to a spot 10 miles from civilization.

The post was awarded a blue plaque at the Detroit rock exposition at the fair grounds for their pictorial and practical booth based on that trip.

Crown New Links Kings

Mens golf titles were settled Sunday at Orchard Lake, Birmingham, Pine Lake and Tam O'Shaner country clubs.

Dr. Fritz Adams capped the Orchard Lake crown. The 1955 winner, he downed Norm Goeckel, 6-2.

At Birmingham it was Jack Geiss, former Missouri state titlist, who had a 54-hole total of 225 for a five-stroke lead over runnerup Rich Weyand.

At Tam O'Shaner, the winner went to Howard Neilson, 2-up over Ed Duncan. At Tam, C. C. Minney defeated Vic Kolberg, 2 and 1, for the title.

THE PINE LAKE women's title was also decided. Mrs. C. P. Mehas captured the laurels.

And in other Tam action, Mrs. Albert Carruck won the women's title and Steve Radom retained the junior crown.

Alter Shooting Hours for Part Of Saginaw Bay

LANSING—Special waterfowl shooting hours will be in effect in part of Saginaw bay this fall, aimed at improving duck hunting in the area.

During the Oct. 1-Dec. 9 season the bay will be closed to most migratory birds after 4 p.m. in Saginaw bay inside a line extending from Sand Point to the north end of Fish Point. This boundary runs along the extreme west end of the bay.

The early closing hour is designed to protect the bay's ducks in Wildfowl and Sebawaing bays where heavy gun pressure makes it difficult for birds to come in from open water at the end of day.

THE RELIEF has been expressed that this move would improve hunting because the sacrifice of some late afternoon shooting time probably will keep ducks in the area later in the season. When continued gun pressure keeps waterfowl from local resting and feeding sites, the birds migrate south sooner in search of more desirable areas.

The special shooting hours proposal was approved Aug. 25 by the state Conservation Commission in a special poll of commissioners by telephone.

PLANS to limit large open water blinds in Saginaw bay were dropped for this year when the state attorney general ruled the conservation department lacks authority to regulate blinds on the Great Lakes and Lake St. Clair under present laws.

Future Griddler For Sorcinetics

If pop has his way you'll see the name Sorcinetics on the University of Michigan's 1958 football roster.

The "Vince Sorcinetics" was the varsity coach's name, and the former Birmingham high coach, have a son, an 8-pound 2-ounce born Tuesday morning at St. Joseph hospital.

It's youngster No. 3 for the Sorcinetics. The other two are girls, 3 and 2 years old.

Fete Lathrup Little Leaguers

LATHRUP—A Little League baseball banquet will be held Sept. 17 at 6:15 p.m. in fellowship hall of the community center.

Those who have played on the major teams, their managers, coaches and league officers have been invited to attend.

After dinner trophies will be awarded and the boys will view a movie chosen especially for them.

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