

Evolution Of the Club and Grounds

Part Four

1914

By the Fall of 1914 we are involved with the usual tournament schedule, yet there is also talk of the great plans to finally expand to an eighteen hole course designed by Jerry Lambert.

Daily Princetonian, October 9th, 1914

PRINCETON GOLF CLUB WILL HOLD ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

Three Sixteens to Qualify Week of
Oct. 19-24—New 18 Hole Course
Ready In the Spring.

The Princeton Golf Club announces that its annual men's tournament for the club championship will be held the week of October 19-24, with play each day of the week. The winner of the club championship will receive the President's Cup, a handsome trophy presented by Gerard B. Lambert '08 under whose leadership the new \$7,000 course is being built.

There will be three sixteens to qualify, the club championship and President's Cup going to the winner of the first sixteen, with cups also for the winners of the second and third sixteens. Play starts Oct. 19.

Two Qualifying Days.

As this tournament provides for the qualifying of forty-eight players, in order to suit the convenience of members there will be two qualifying days. These are Monday, October 19, and Tuesday, October 20, when the eighteen holes' medal play qualifying rounds must be completed. Entrants must report to the Club's professional, Peter Eagen, at the clubhouse before starting, and return the cards to him immediately upon completing the qualifying round, all cards to be turned in not later than six a. m. Entrants may play either in the forenoon or afternoon, both in qualifying and in match play.

On Wednesday, October 21, match play will begin for all three sixteens when the first round will be played. The second round will be run off on Thursday, October 22, the third on Friday, October 23, and the finals on Saturday, October 24, or Monday, October 26. As the Dartmouth football game falls on October 24, finalists who are unable to play off in the forenoon of that day may arrange to play on Monday.

The entries for the tournament close on October 16 at 5 p. m. with Mr. Eagan at the club house. No entrance fee will be charged. The tournament is open to all members of the Princeton Golf Club whose dues have been paid at the time of the closing of entries.

As there is unusual interest in golf at Princeton this fall, it is expected that there will be a large number of entrants and that the competition for the club championship and the President's Cup will be very keen.

Half-Year Tickets Abolished.

The annual dues of the club are \$20. The club has found it necessary this year to abolish half-year tickets, either for the fall or spring seasons. Those who have heretofore taken out spring tickets should bear this in mind, as it will cost them just as much to join next spring as now. Membership tickets may be obtained from the treasurer, John S. Cosgrave, at the University Treasurer's office.

During the past summer great progress has been made in laying out the new eighteen-hole course, which when completed next spring will be in every respect a first-class course, with many unusually attractive features. In planning the course several famous English and Scotch greens have been reproduced and it will re-

(Continued on Third Page)

NEW GOLF COURSE WILL BE COMPLETED SHORTLY

G. B. Lambert '08 Discusses Prominent Features Which New Arrangement Contains.

PRESENT LACK OF FUNDS IS HANDICAP TO THE CLUB

Finished Course Will Cost \$10,000, of Which Only \$3700 Has Been Raised.

Last spring the Board of Governors of the Princeton Golf Club, recognizing the inadequate facilities for playing golf in Princeton, decided if possible to build a new 18 hole course. The greatest problem was the raising of the funds for construction, the University having available for their use sufficient property adjoining the old nine hole course. It was decided that the course would have to be built by voluntary subscriptions and an estimate of the amount needed was obtained.

About \$3700 was raised last Spring and the work was started after Commencement. At this date, 18 absolutely new greens have been built and have turf on them, the fair greens are practically finished and seeded, and 18 tees have been finished. This work has cost so far about \$6500. The finished course will certainly cost about \$10,000. This will have to be raised.

The new course is laid on the ground of the old nine holes and upon the adjoining property in front of the Graduate College. It is arranged so that the ninth and eighteenth holes are at the club house. This enables a player to play nine holes and continue or not as convenient. Also, in case of crowded days, all two ball matches may be started from the tenth hole and threesomes and foursomes from the first hole, eliminating any crowding.

Details of Course.

The course will be about 6250 yards in length, as long as the average championship course in this country or abroad. It will comprise holes requiring shots of all kinds. There are two one shot holes in each nine, ranging from 120 to 180 yards. There will be an elbow hole requiring a sliced ball and one requiring a pull. The brook will be crossed six times and a new lake which will be constructed, will be crossed twice. Each hole will have three turf tees, allowing their maintenance in good condition at all times by requiring constant shifting from one tee to another. Wherever possible, the effect of the comparative flatness of the course is overcome by raising the green and building plateaus. The course will not be unusually difficult, but will be interesting on account of the variety of play required. All hazards through the fair green will be diagonal to the line of play, thus requiring a comparatively long carry for the shots played straight for the holes, but allowing even the shortest player to play to the side on to a good fair green. This system gives the accurate long player the benefit of his skill, but makes the course playable by the very shortest players, the minimum carry being great in no case. This principle is admirably illustrated by the brook as a hazard on the sixth hole of the present course.

Each of the eighteen greens is different from the other. In some cases they have been copied from the famous greens of courses abroad and in this country. They are modern in design and have incorporated in them plateaus, undulations, slopes and ridges. This makes the putting more difficult in places, but certainly vastly more interesting than was the case on the old fashioned square flat putting greens. The seed used on these greens, and in fact on the entire course, is the best English seed and will give a very fine golfing turf in time.

Scarcity of Money.

The Club's greatest handicap at present is the scarcity of money to maintain the course, but it is confidently expected that the membership

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

with the new course will grow to such a point, that the aggregate dues will be sufficient to maintain the course in a first class condition. The membership last year was about 200, but it is hoped that this will become 300 this year. When the members realize that the Golf Club is not a public park provided by the University as a sort of athletic field to be romped on but is a club maintained and administered by themselves for their pleasure alone, the results obtained will be much better. The only source of revenue, is the dues from the members and daily tickets from non-residents. The condition of the course will be largely a question of money.

An eighteen hole course will be an asset to Princeton and will draw many men here who might not come otherwise. The course being placed in a semicircle around the beautiful graduate buildings, affords magnificent views of these buildings from all angles and constitutes a splendid lawn for the Graduate College.

1915

In 1915 the first tournament is played on the Lambert course.

Daily Princetonian, October 18th, 1915

TOURNAMENT OF PRINCETON GOLF CLUB BEGINS TO-DAY

Qualifying Round Must Be Played To-Day or To-morrow Over New 18-Hole Links.

The annual fall tournament of the Princeton Golf Club will begin to-day. The tournament will be open to all members of the club without entrance fee. Players may qualify either Monday or Tuesday. On these days there will be 18-hole medal play. From the low scores three sixteens will be drawn. Match play in each sixteen will begin Wednesday and continue throughout the week, without any postponement, except that the finals will probably be deferred from Saturday until Monday on account of the Dartmouth game. The championship of the club and the President's Cup, donated by G. B. Lambert '08, president of the club, will be awarded to the winner of the first sixteen; cups will also be given the winners in both the second and third sixteens.

This will be the first tournament to be played on the new 18-hole course, which was completed last spring at a cost of \$8,000, and was unofficially opened last June. The course is a great improvement over the old one and is in excellent condition, except that the greens are a little fast. The length of the course is 6,300 yards, par 73. All the greens are different, and are modelled along modern lines with plateaus, undulations, slopes, and ridges incorporated in them.

Club membership is increasing; last spring it totalled about 260, and it is expected that it will reach 300 this year. Of this number about two-thirds are students in the University. The rest are members of the Faculty and residents of Princeton.

In 1917 we had a crisis, not enough sand for the golf course, also worms attacking our greens.

Daily Princetonian, April 25th, 1917

HANDICAP EVENTS TO HELP BUY SAND FOR GOLF TRAPS

The action of the Metropolitan Golf Association in cancelling its open, amateur and junior events will have no effect upon the schedule of the Princeton Golf Club. The Club's schedule embodies a ball sweepstakes every Saturday and weekly medal play handicap events.

The ball sweepstakes, which it is hoped will be held every Saturday, will depend upon the number of entries received. The medal play handicap events will be held every week as usual and the proceeds will go to buy sand for the traps. The Club hopes to raise, by means of these tournaments, enough sand to complete the 29 traps which were put in when the present 18 hole course was constructed and which are now, for the most part, unplayable on account of the lack of sand.

Work will be started immediately to take all the worms out of the greens. This will improve the course immeasurably and do much to put the course in shape for the spring tournaments. The matter of rolling and cutting the greens is to be at-

1920

Life goes on at the Princeton Golf Club in 1920.

Daily Princetonian, February 25th, 1920

SIX MATCHES INCLUDED IN TENTATIVE GOLF SCHEDULE

Three Members of Last Year's Championship Team Are Back—Princeton Course Improved.

With three men of last year's team back the prospects for the spring golf season are particularly encouraging. A tentative schedule has been arranged and will include six games away from home, in addition to probable matches with teams representing various clubs, and the Intercollegiates.

Captain Dean 1921, J. H. Douglas 1920, W. Littleton 1921, J. A. Moss 1920, T. J. E. Pulling 1920, and R. L. Wintringer 1922 are all back and will form a firm foundation for this year's team. Captain Dean, Douglas, and Haight were on last year's championship team in the Intercollegiates, and can be counted on to produce results this year. Wintringer was victor in the fall tourney.

Home Course Bettered.

The Princeton Golf Club this spring should be in very good shape as a great deal of money has been spent in repairing and adding improvements. The course also will be improved.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

April 15th, Harvard at Englewood.

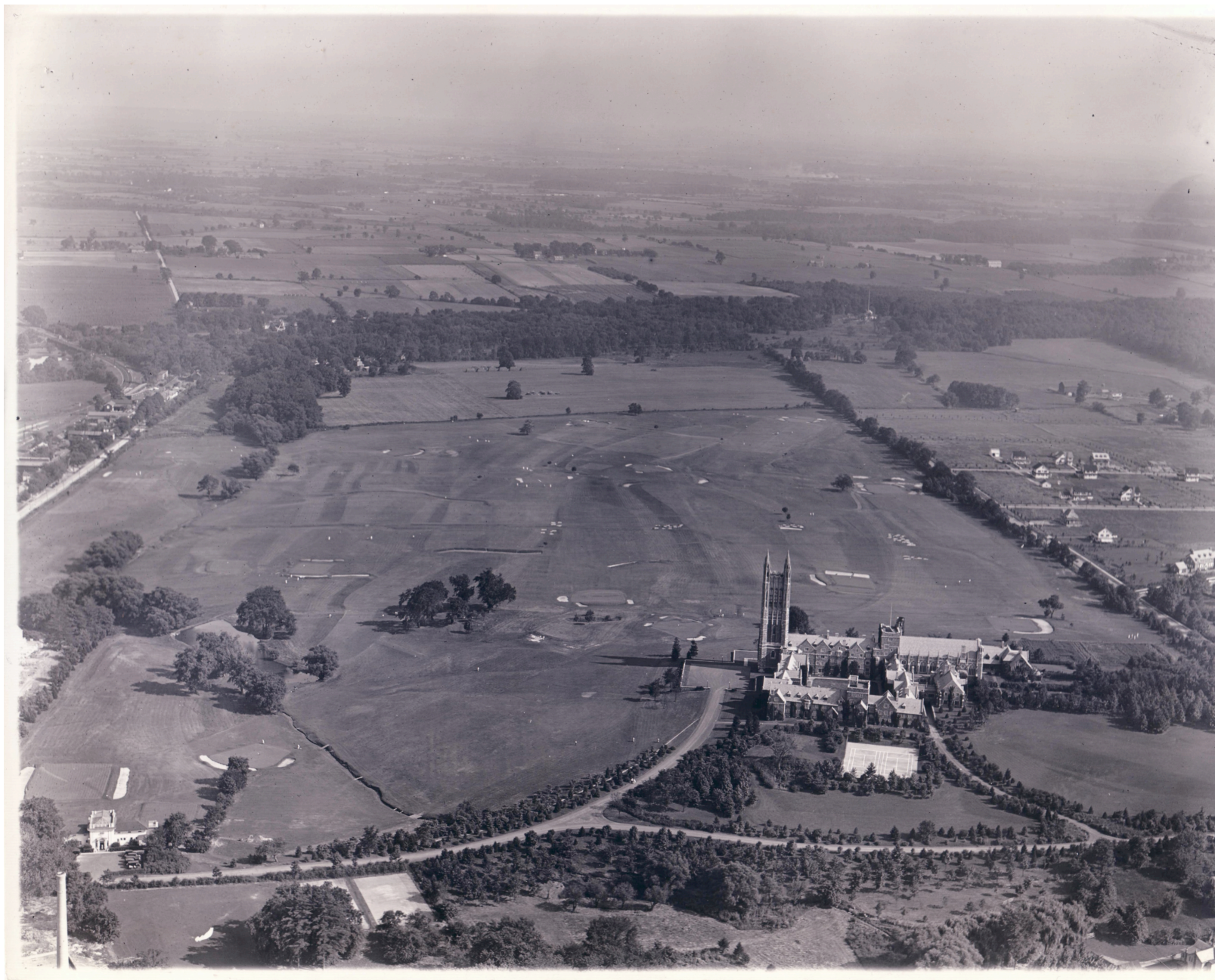
May 14th, Columbia at Garden City.

May 17th, Dartmouth, place uncertain.

May 22nd, Yale at Nassau.

May 28th, Cornell at Greenwich.

Uncertain date, Penn at Merion.



Here is a photo of the Jerry Lambert eighteen hole course.

PLAN TO MODERNIZE PRINCETON GOLF LINKS

Private Course at Tiger University Will Be Revamped and Brought Up to Date—Virginia Country Club Pulls Novel Stunt

By TED HOYT

THE private golf course of Princeton University is to be completely revamped and brought up to date. This course was more or less home made in the beginning, and not much in the way of structural changes has been attempted in more than a decade. Last summer three of the holes were revised, or rather one was turned into a real test of golf and two others were replaced by new holes.

The third was lengthened from a par four to a par-five affair, and a new green was built. The old fourth and fifth were eliminated and new par-four holes built with creeping, bent greens and scientific trapping.

Plans for the modernizing of the course are virtually completed and work will begin soon. As much as is possible will be done this winter, and the job will be completed next spring and summer.

Princeton was one of the first colleges to have a golf course of its own, and in spite of the fact that the layout was somewhat archaic, a number of fine players were developed there. About the best of them was S. Davidson Herron, who later won the national amateur championship at Pittsburgh in 1919 when he defeated Bobby Jones by 5 and 4 in that famous final about which arguments probably will never cease.

Bobby Jones' Rally Halted

That was the match in which one of the men in charge of the gallery yelled "fore" in stentorian tones as Bobby, then in the midst of a rally, was about to make an important shot. Naturally he flinched it, lost the hole and eventually the match.

Whether the winning of that hole would have swung the tide of battle in his favor is a problem that is always sure to start a controversy whenever mentioned where links' fans congregate.

Albert Seckel, later a Western champion and runner-up for that title again in 1924; Percy Pine, who starred in the Metropolitan district two decades ago; J. Simpson Dean, who now lives in Wilmington, Del., and enters few tournaments except club events these days, and Burton Mudge, of last spring's Tiger links' team, are among the other cracks who put a keen edge on their game over the old Princeton course.

Historic Names for Golf Holes

The Yorktown Country Club, which occupies a portion of the site of the Battle of York, the conflict that wrote "his" in the Revolutionary War, has adopted the English system of giving names to the individual holes of its picturesque Riverview course.

For 140 years after the arrival of the French fleet forced the surrender of Lord Cornwallis and ended the struggle for American independence, the battlefield was absolutely neglected. But about ten years ago a movement was started to restore the old trenches and ramparts and reproduce the scene as it had been with historic accuracy.

A portion of the battlefield was turned into a public park and another portion used for the golf course. Some of the hazards are natural ones formed by the restored ramparts.

The first hole, 310 yards, par 4, is quite properly named George Washington, for the Father of his Country, who was always "first."

Scene of Cornwallis' Surrender

The second, 338 yards, par 4, is called "Cornwallis' Surrender," for the fairway includes the scene of that vital event. The third, 302 yards, par 4, is named "Lafayette," the fourth, 300 yards, par 4, is called "Rochambeau," after the admiral of the French Fleet, who sailed into the York River at such an opportune moment.

The fifth, 408 yards, par 4, is named "The Colonials," after the backbone of Washington's Army. The sixth, 435 yards, par 4, is complimentary to our gallant allies, being called "The French Arms." The seventh, 510 yards, and the only par 5 hole on the first nine, is called "The Old Fort," as it includes a portion of the central citadel.

The eighth, 543 yards and the first and only short hole on the outward round, is quite appropriately called "The Spirit of '76," for it recalls events of that year.

418 yards, par 4, after General McClellan, both of whom operated around Yorktown during the Civil War. The twelfth, 168 yards, par 3, is named after "The Town of York."

In Memory of Pocahontas

The thirteenth, 341 yards, par 4, is named after "Pocahontas," who was born not far from the battlefield, and the fourteenth, 410 yards, par 4, is named "Nelson," in honor of the great British admiral.

The fifteenth, 400 yards, par 4, honors the "Count de Grasse," another of the French leaders. The sixteenth, 310 yards, par 4, is called "Hamilton's Attack," because its fairway traverses a portion of the ground covered by the American troops in that famous assault.

The seventeenth, 187 yards, par 3, is called "The Redoubts," as part of the carry is over some of the restored ramparts and trenches of the original battlefield.

Honoring Uncle Sam's Fleet

The eighteenth, a very sporty par 4 hole, 431 yards long, is named "The American Fleet," in honor of Uncle Sam's battleships and gallant seamen of the long ago and the present day.

The course has a par of 36 and 33 in for a total of 69, but it might be well to mention that mighty few, either amateurs or pros, have been able to equal or better that figure. The course was designed by William S. Flynn, of this city, and built by the firm of Toomey & Flynn, the same combination that laid out and constructed the fine links of the Manufacturers' Country Club at Orland.

English Featherweight Wins

Dorton, O., Nov. 11.—(AP)—St. John, English featherweight champion, claiming, decisively defeated Frankie Bob, of Dayton last night in a twelve-round contest.

Basketball Statistics

EASTERN LEAGUE			
W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Phila.	1 0 1.000	Pottsville. 0 0 .000	
Camden . . .	1 0 1.000	Reading . . .	0 0 .000
Spha.	0 0 .000	Trenton . . .	0 1 .000

TOMORROW'S GAME
Camden at Sphas, new Palais Royal Hall, Broad street below Bainbridge.

AMERICAN CATHOLIC LEAGUE			
W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
St. Patrick 5 0 1.000	St. Clement 1 3 .250		
St. Francis 5 0 1.000	St. Henry . . .	0 3 .250	
Nativity . . .	2 2 .666	H. Name . . .	0 3 .250
St. Michael . .	.500	Immaculate . .	0 5 .000

NATIONAL CATHOLIC LEAGUE			
W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Immaculate 4 0 1.000	Tri-City . . .	0 2 .000	
St. Agatha 4 0 1.000	Shanahan 0 2 .000		
St. Ann	1 2 .333	St. John's . . .	0 4 .000

JEWISH LEAGUE			
W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Judaic U. . . .	2 1 .667	O. Jacob 1 2 .333	
Y.M.H.A. . . .	2 1 .667	Y.M.E.A. . . .	1 2 .333
Jr. Co'cil . . .	2 2 .500		

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Jewish League—Junior Council 18, Judaic Union 25; Y. M. H. A. 21, Ober Jacob 18.
American Catholic League—St. Boniface 18, St. Henry 4; St. Francis 21, St. Clement 18.
National League—St. Agatha 17, Shanahan 7; Immaculate 48, St. John's 15.
Financial League—Northwestern Trust 35, Provident Life 17; West Philadelphia Title 26, Penn Mutual 22; Union National 24, Guarantee 12.
Northwest League—De Lite 20, Shiner 12; Continental 46, Toga Heights 18.
Other games—Christ Church 31, St. Jude 13; St. Boniface Reserve 11, St. Henry 19; St. Clement Reserve 11, St. Francis Reserve 9; Opala 21, Strawbridge & Clothier 21.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
American Catholic League—Holy Name at St. Michael's, 1d and Jefferson streets.
National Catholic League—St. Ann at Shanahan, 4th street and Walnut street.
Knights of Columbus League—Pinson vs. Brownson, Gloucester Council vs. Burlington Council, Knights of Columbus Hall, 11th and Market streets.

WRESTLING TONIGHT

8:15 P. M.

Metropolitan Opera House
BROAD AND POPLAR STS.

Prizes \$1.00 and \$2.00, no higher

NICK LUTER (Champion) vs. ANGELO TARANASCHI (Challenger)
FRANK AUGER (Champion) vs. [Name]

This article is fascinating as it details many champion players who were seasoned at Princeton. The article mentions Davidson Herron who defeated Bobby Jones in the USGA Amateur championship in 1919, 5 and 4.

It also states clearly that the course needs some updating.

Other players who whetted their teeth at Princeton according to the article are ...

* Albert Seckel, later a Western Champion and runner up again for that title in 1924

* Percy Pyne

* Burton Mudge

GOLF CLUB INSTITUTES PLAN TO CHANGE COURSE

Rebuilt Links Offers One of Finest
Courses Open to Collegians
—Ready Next Fall.

Expert facial reconstruction of the once pleasant but simple Princeton golf course will change this naive amateurs' links to a green worthy of even the most hard-boiled professionals.

In 1913 the Club abandoned the old nine hole course and started on its new policy, which has continued to date, by building an 18-hole links that have been used up to last fall. This course was built by funds taken from the gross revenue of \$2,300 per annum obtained from dues, and consequently was of a primitive sort.

Last fall the new course was started by the building of three new holes of the most modern construction under the supervision of Toomey and Flynn, golf architects, and will continue to be built until next fall when it will be ready for play.

The new course will be of championship length and up-to-date aspects, having at least four water holes, the usual sand traps, hazards and bunkers. A feature of the new links will be the greens which are to be creeping bent, a costly but advanced step in golf course construction.

Later trees will be planted in such a way as to separate the fairways, this being done in co-operation with the University. The Greens Committee has deemed it wiser to complete the course in one year rather than have the links torn up for a period of years. The entire development is being financed by funds of the Club.

During the last year new showers, increased locker space, and a more spacious professional shop has been built, and a "bull-pen" for the caddies has been installed. A practice group for driving will also be located near the club house.

Inasmuch as about 80 per cent. of the membership of the Club are undergraduates, the new course will help to develop champion golfers, and there will be no excuse for Princeton not having winning teams. It is unlikely that any other university has such an excellent course in such close proximity.

1926

In 1926 plans are afoot to revamp the course entirely.

Daily Princetonian, October 11, 1926

Swamped Princeton Golf Course Awaits Early Spring

Green New Holes, With Creeping Bent Tees and Greens, Need Only Smiles From Dame Nature to Become Personified Perfection

By TED HOYT

THE reconstruction of the course of the Springdale Golf Club, the Princeton University links, has been completed. The whole layout has been rearranged and brought up to modern standards. New tees and greens have been built and sown with creeping bent grass in the vegetative process.

What remains now is for Dame Nature to be kind and provide a mild and early spring, and the Tigers will have a course that will compare favorably with any of the new ones in this district.

While Princeton has had a varsity team for twenty years and the Yale team has had to use the New Haven Country Club for practice sessions until recently with a course as a memorial to a year or so ago, yet when the Tiger team first tackled Merion or some of the Long Island links they would be badly jolted.

But these back of the Springdale Golf Club deserve great credit for building it up from just an idea to its present prosperous condition and its brand-new facilities or alumni for large contributions.

Percy L. Pine, 2d, was responsible for the continued existence of the first holes, which were finished in 1896. They were built at a minimum of expense and a little stone farmhouse was used as club and locker house. The club was called "Springdale" because that was the name of the farm over which the course was laid out.

Percy Pine was the "Angel" for the next eighteen years it struggled along with Percy Pine as the "angel." The largest amount ever taken in from dues and greens fees in a single year was \$1800. Not much was left around the edges to improve the course and what little was done was paid for by Mr. Pine.

The club did have one stroke of luck, however, when the class of 1886, in a burst of generosity, presented it with a fairly adequate clubhouse. This generosity, however, did not extend to a heating plant nor has one ever been installed, though the gift was made in 1901 and the building was moved from its first site to its present location in 1913.

The clubhouse originally stood on top of a hill, near the present first green and about a hundred yards from the Cleveland memorial tower. It was forced out by the enlargement of the graduate school and is now located on Stockton road, somewhat nearer the campus.

The turning point in the career of the Springdale Golf Club came in 1914 when Percy Pine persuaded Peter J. Eagen to come to the club as professional instructor. Eagen had caddied and learned the rudiments of the game at the Westbrook Golf Club, at East Hallow, L. F. This was one of the first courses built in America, and while caddying there Eagen acted as bag boy for many Gotham notables, among them being W. K. Vanderbilt, Andrew Carnegie and Charley Schwab, the irrepresible. Such contacts often lead to good jobs for good little caddies, and Eagen's case was no exception.

When it came time for him to rally forth and hunt the beginnings of a career he found himself a clerk in a New York bank without knowing exactly how it happened. There he met Percy Pine and, eventually, it was not hard to persuade him that an active outdoor life was more attractive than sitting on a high stool putting figures in a big book.

So in 1914 Peter Eagen came to Princeton, and Girard B. Lambert, better known to his friends as "Gerry,"

was elected president of the club, and things began to move. They studied courses in the Metropolitan district, especially on Long Island, the National Links being included, and they worked like truck horses. Lambert, as well as Eagen, was on the job at daylight and stuck till dark, and they added nine more holes to make Springdale a real golf course.

Peter Eagen Played Many Parts
For a while Eagen played many parts. He was joint-architect, engineer in charge of construction, caddy master, locker-room attendant and pro. But all this strenuous effort bore fruit. The income from dues for the first year of the new regime was \$4500, almost three times the best previous mark.

Donald G. (Heff) Herring, famous Princeton football star, became chairman of the Greens Committee, the course was touched up here and there, and the annual income increased by leaps and bounds. Last year, by the way, it totaled \$27,000.

About three years ago the officers of the club decided it was about time to bring the course up to date. They did considerable investigating, and Heff Herring, as is his wont, did a lot of talking, but they did not get anywhere. Something over a year ago Herring went to France for a protracted visit, and was succeeded as chairman of the Greens Committee by C. W. McGraw, better known as "Hack" McGraw, one of the outstanding luminaries in Princeton's gridiron history.

Lambert, the president; Arlio Pardee, the vice president, and Hack McGraw got busy. Tentative plans were submitted by several notable golf architects, and finally the one put in by Bill Flynn, which called for eighteen entirely new holes, with the necessary tees and greens, was accepted. The old fairways, or parts of them, have been used in the revamping, but that is all.

Flynn, who designed the course of the Manufacturers' Country Club, Rolling Green, the new Philadelphia Country Club layout and others in Cleveland and Florida, took a great interest in the proposition because the late Hugh I. Wilson was a Princeton graduate.

Hugh Wilson started Flynn on his career as a golf-course architect, and now that he has arrived, he wanted this new Princeton course to be a fitting memorial to a man who did much more for the game of golf, not only in Philadelphia, but in the country as a whole, than is realized, save by those who were his intimates.

Is Stern Test for Any Golfer
The result of Flynn's efforts is a gem. The course is not so long as some, but it sure is a test of golf. Any contender for the Tiger team who can cover it within reaching distance of par will find no terrors at other more famous links.

In addition to having been entirely rebuilt, Springdale has been landscaped, so to speak, by planting of firs and other trees, so that in a few years it will lose the bare look so characteristic of most Jersey courses.

The new Princeton Inn, opened in October, 1925, overlooks Springdale, and guests at that delightful hostelry can play the course by payment of the regular greens fee.

Besides Peter Eagen and his wife, who, by the way, is indispensable, the staff of the Springdale Club includes Louis Wieland, an up-and-coming young greens keeper, who keeps abreast of all that's new in his line by hard and constant study; George Benham, the caddy master, who will be instantly recalled by Princeton men of two generations ago, and Chlie Meyers, the clubmaker, who is colloquially known as "Jinx" because of his propensity for getting mixed up in automobile accidents and such. A detailed description of the course will be given in an early issue.

1927

By Spring of 1927 Springdale Golf Club/ Formerly Princeton Golf Club is set to open a new course redesigned by William Flynn, the former Merion Golf Club greens keeper. now offering golf course architecture services. He designs eighteen new greens and makes some minor adjustments to the course routing. Flynn takes an exceptional interest in the Princeton/Springdale renovation as he would like it to be a tribute to his friend and mentor Hugh Wilson who created the Merion Golf Club's east and west courses.

Evening Public Ledger, January 14, 1927



Here are some aerals of the early Flynn course which are available at the Hagley Museum in Wilmington, Delaware. They are from the Dallin collection of aerial photographs. Note the absence of trees.





Some early scorecards. The green is from 1930 and the white is from 1936.

The rules of the United States Golf Association will govern all play except where modified by Local Rules.

SPECIAL RULES

Red stakes indicate boundaries beyond which is out of bounds.

Loss of distance only on out of bounds.

Outside of fence along sixteenth fairway and in or over the water in the brook on the right is out of bounds. The red stakes for the seventeenth fairway do not apply to the sixteenth hole.

Beyond red stakes and in or over the water in the brook on right of seventeenth fairway is out of bounds.

If drive on tenth goes in lake, tee ball and play three.

Matches recognized: twosome, threesome, fourball and foursome (two ball).

Matches prohibited: singleton, more than four balls, more balls than sets of clubs.

Observe starting rules. Do not cut in anywhere unless there is an open hole behind.

Do not purchase balls on the course.

Replace divots. Smooth footprints in bunkers.

This card measures exactly six inches across.

SPRINGDALE GOLF CLUB

PRINCETON
NEW JERSEY

NOTE

Only members and guests who have paid green fees, may play on this course.

Residents of Princeton, including all members of the University, may play only if they are members.

Ladies have equal privileges with men.

Matches recognized: twosome, threesome, fourball and foursome (two ball).

Matches prohibited: singleton, more than four balls, more balls than sets of clubs.

Observe starting rules. Do not cut in anywhere unless there is an open hole behind.

Keep up to preceding match. Do not loiter on greens.

Hunt two minutes for lost ball. Then following match must go through.

Do not play into a preceding match.

Do not purchase balls on the course.

Replace divots. Smooth footprints in bunkers.

SPRINGDALE GOLF CLUB PRINCETON, N. J.

Replace Divots

Special Rules

Red stakes indicate boundaries beyond which is out of bounds.

Loss of distance only on out of bounds.

Outside of fence along sixteenth fairway is out of bounds.

Beyond red stakes and brook on right of seventeenth fairway is out of bounds.

SPRINGDALE
GOLF CLUB
OF PRINCETON

PLEASE
REPLACE
DIVOTS

Hole	YARDS	Par	Stroke H'cap	Self	Partner	Opp.	Opp.	Won or Lost	Hole	YARDS	Par	Stroke H'cap	Self	Partner	Opp.	Opp.	Won or Lost
1	305	4	17						10	521	5	4					
2	150	3	15						11	313	4	12					
3	511	5	9						12	409	4	2					
4	401	4	5						13	183	3	8					
5	377	4	7						14	460	5	14					
6	342	4	13						15	127	3	18					
7	436	4	1						16	332	4	16					
8	523	5	3						17	395	4	6					
9	191	3	11						18	371	4	10					
Out	3236	36							In	3111	36						
PLAYER									Out	3236	36						
ATTESTED									Total	6347	72						
DATE									HANDICAP								
									NET SCORE								

STYMIE MEASURE

SPRINGDALE
GOLF CLUB
PRINCETON, N.J.

REPLACE
DIVOTS

HOLE	YARDS	PAR MEN	SELF	PART- NER	STROKE	OPP.	OPP.	PAR WOMEN	+ -	HOLE	YARDS	PAR MEN	SELF	PART- NER	STROKE	OPP.	OPP.	PAR WOMEN	+ -
1	294	4			14			4		10	496	5			3			6	
2	140	3			17			3		11	314	4			13			4	
3	500	5			2			6		12	405	4			6			5	
4	400	4			7			5		13	158	3			16			3	
5	330	4			11			4		14	451	5			4			6	
6	342	4			10			4		15	128	3			18			3	
7	436	4			5			5		16	318	4			12			4	
8	517	5			1			6		17	396	4			8			5	
9	190	3			15			4		18	371	4			9			4	
Out	3149	36						41		In	3037	36						40	
PLAYER										Out	3149	36						41	
ATTESTED										Total	6186	72						81	
DATE																			

Note: Take a stroke at every hole where there is a
figure equal to, or less than your handicap

Note: Distance of 18th. hole from women's tee is 326 yards