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**OPEN MONARCH
OF ATLANTA**



Dr. Julius Hughes, Druid Hills star who Monday captured the City Open Championship in a 36-hole medal round over the Capital City Country Club course, Hughes had a 52-69 to beat out Charlie Yates by 2 strokes.—(Journal staff photo.)

**Mixed Doubles
Pin Outfits
In Action**

The third week of spirited play in the Summer Mixed Doubles Duckpin League, which is scheduled for tonight at 8 o'clock, will find the forty-eight bowlers endeavoring to improve their averages as they shoot for big games.

At the present time, George Tyler is leading the men with an average of 114, while John Aloysius Hartken is second with 110. And for the ladies high average, Marguerite Fisher and Mrs. Carl Tidwell are tied up with a 90.

The schedule for tonight is Royal Pains vs. Black's Bowling Center, Traversers vs. Davidson-Paxon Company, Southern Railway vs. Alley Oops, and J. P. Allen Company vs. Panama Casket Company.

Three men and three ladies comprise the line-up of each of the eight teams in this popular little pin circuit.

JOHN THOMAS GRESHAM, who divides his headquarters and office at the business news fountain in developing some new ideas of sporting duckpins, is a

Ability to play the sort of golf under severe pressure which was required to eclipse the mark set up earlier in the afternoon by Charlie Yates, pre-tournament favorite to take the title, Monday afternoon brought Dr. Julius Hughes home in front of a very strong field in the third annual Atlanta City Club. Needing a 71 to tie he got a 69 for a total 142. Victory in the open event gave Dr. Hughes a sort of little slam in Atlanta golf as he already was the possessor of the city amateur title which he captured last year over the same course.

Yates had turned in an even par 71 on his morning round to take a two-stroke lead over Hughes and then toured the outward nine in the afternoon in 35, one under par. This 27-hole record was believed to have put him safely in the money, as Hughes had required thirty-six strokes when he reached the turn in the afternoon and was therefore three strokes back with but nine holes to go.

Yates meanwhile was clicking off a succession of pars coming in and he didn't slip from orthodox figures until the very later holes. Even so, he was but two over par at the finish, which made it necessary for Hughes to do a 33 to tie him.

But the popular young Atlanta dentist began hewing for himself the record nine-hole score for the day, a 23 which netted him a 69 for the afternoon and a par-equaling 143 for the thirty-six holes of play and put him two strokes in the lead.

DAVE BLACK and Kid Brown with 151s, were in a tie for third place; Charlie Dannals, Jr., had a joint grip on fourth honors with his 152, at which place was the professional leader, Wallace Lindquist, Candler Park professional, who attacked a very neat 74 in the afternoon to his 78 in the morning; and John W. Grant, Jr., and Bill Healey.

Runner next among the professionals, was Hoke Cooley, young assistant to Chick Ridley at Piedmont Park, with 153, then George Sargent, defending titleholder with 155.

Josh Davis, well-known young municipal player, was the winner of the C. & B. championship, in a play-off with Jack Bothamley, Jr., which was made necessary when they both had 151s. They halved the first extra hole in a pair of ragged fives, then moved on to the second, the long uphill No. 2, where Davis obtained a par four with a precision of play from tee to green.

MOST OF THE afternoon gallery had picked up the threesome of Yates, Dave Black and Dick Garlington as the final eighteen holes were launched, nearly everybody believing that Yates would prove the winner. Soon after the young East Lake star had finished, however, word began drifting in that Hughes was three under par about midway of the inward nine, and the gallery charged eagerly over to watch his finish.

They were well rewarded, too, for

after having played the first three holes on that side in 5-2-5, Julius drove the thirteenth green, a par 4, and dropped his putt for an eagle 2. The next, a short hole, he played in orthodox manner; then clipped off three 4s in a row on the very difficult par 4 fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth holes.

Thus he stood at the finishing hole, a very difficult par 3, with the comforting knowledge that he needed only a 5 to win and a 6 to gain a tie. Apparently this knowledge caused a slightly harmful relaxation, for he veered from his usual preciseness from the tee and pulled his shot to a sandhill within a bare matter of inches from out-of-bounds. Dropping out he was short on his clip, then overran with his third. He dropped a four-footer for the 4, however, and a two-stroke lead over the rest of the field.

JOHN W. GRANT, JR., turned in a 37 on his outward trip of the morning nine, despite a pair of sevens. Charlie Black, Jr., seemed to be playing beautiful golf to the green but there his touch left him and his putting was anything but effective. He required 38 strokes on the green in making his 76 in the morning.

Despite the playing of summer rules, the scoring was, for the most part, very good. The majority of the competitors were playing fine golf to the green but putting in costly fashion. There were hardly any complaints on bad lies and so the Capital City course must have been in unusually fine condition for that time of the year.

The event was handled with his usual efficiency by Keith Conway, president of the Atlanta Golf Association, who was very ably assisted by Willie Livingstone, now professional at Forrest Hills golf course.

The scores:

Par (front).....	413	543	415-36	
Far (in).....	335	154	445-35	36-71
Hughes (n. m.).....	533	533	451-37	
	426	335	544-36	37-72
Hughes (n. m.).....	533	532	454-36	
	533	534	444-33	36-69

Charlie Yates.....	71	73-144
H. O. Davis, Jr.....	70	74-157
Josh Davis.....	85	75-161
Hoke Cooley.....	77	76-153
Ed Relford.....	80	81-172
Jeff Nodie.....	87	99-179
Sam Reddick.....	81	81-170
H. R. Osmer.....	93	85-176
C. Dannals, Jr.....	75	75-152
R. A. McCord.....	86	81-167
Bill Healey.....	86	81-167
Wallace Lindquist.....	78	74-152
John Livingstone.....	79	83-163
Gene Dahlreider.....	74	80-158
Albert Jones.....	83	81-161
Tommy Wilson.....	82	77-162
Carroll Latimer.....	82	76-158
Bobby Dill.....	82	81-166
T. C. Erwin.....	80	87-167
Dick Garlington.....	89	88-168
Dave Black.....	76	75-151
Billy Wilson.....	81	81-166
H. Terrell.....	94	95-187
Harold Sargent.....	80	86-165
John Grant, Jr.....	78	71-142
Charlie Black, Jr.....	76	80-156
L. R. Hunter.....	76	78-154
R. J. Bicknell.....	80	84-164
George Sargent.....	77	78-155
Howard Beckett.....	77	79-156
Bill Healey.....	79	81-168
Chick Ridley.....	81	80-161
Brown Rainwater.....	88	79-157
Ed Thomas.....	77	80-167
Kid Brown.....	76	75-151
Jack Merriman.....	88	81-172
Snop McCord.....	88	84-173
Jack Bothamley, Jr.....	86	75-161
M. M. Smith.....	89	80-169
Elliot Max.....	82	87-164
Floyd Jefferson.....	79	78-153
Tommy Barnes.....	76	78-154
George Harris.....	77	Withdraw
Oliver Healey.....	73	Withdraw
F. G. Hannahan, Jr.....	78	Withdraw
Marion Ballenger.....	86	Withdraw
Jimmy Wilson.....	87	Withdraw
Bill Terrell.....	78	Withdraw
N. E. Hicks.....	84	Withdraw