TILDEN ILLUSTRATES BEST METHODS OF SERVICE—OTHER SPORT NEWS AND COMMENTS

TILDEN TELLS HOW SERVICE SHOULD BE DEVELOPED

Explains That It Should Be Offensive at All Times-Much Depends Upon the Opening "Punch"

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2d

your first running step toward the net on your right foot and RUN, don't walk, for the net. You must get in the habit

for the net. You must get in the habit of running and playing your return voiley as you come in. Do not try for your kill on this volley; try for position and kill off the next.

A deep, slow service is better to follow

in on than a fast, short one; so strive for placement and not speed to follow in on.

Rely on speed for your "service aces.

How to Hold Feet

among tennis tlayers.

There speed is absolutely essential to

Learn to keep your left foot planted firmly six inches back of the base line and

do not move it. It is a foot fault to move both feet. My next article will be on the foot fault. Its definition and prevalence

There is one school in Philadelphia that really has a progressive tennis system organized, and that is Germantown Acad-

Doctor Osborns, the new head master

is carrying on the policy of development begun under the able hand of Doctor Ker-shaw, and the coming season will see

matches. Their season opens in March and continues until June. Every boy, no matter how young, can

receive competent coaching and the op-portunity to play against boys as good or better, thus insuring excellent practice at all times. The development of such players as Roy R. Coffin, holder of the

Schuylkill Valley doubles title, is an example of the work done in the last few

The following boys of 14 or under are

The following boys of 14 or under are all worthy of mention: Rodney Beck, Thomas Vischer, Louis Smith, David Beard, Joseph Jellett, Stuart Valentine and Donald Beard. These kids will be heard from in future years. Germantown is fortunate in having a man like S. B. Sutton at the head of its athletic policy, and he is assisted at tennis by William

efficient as Germantown's with the ma-

terial they have at hand the standard of play would be raised tremendously. Let us hope that they will do so this coming

season. There is no reason to utterly subordinate a sport like tennis, which is of far more use to a boy, once he is out of school, than any other, except golf, baseball and football. Let us make tennis

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HE start of every attack in tennis | and the ball hit from the left foot. Take should be based on service. It is the "punch" of every match and the ich every player tries to get

good player "wins the toss," as the slang goes, he chooses service and correctly so, for it should ensure him of the first

It is a very bad thing to lose your service in singles, but in doubles it is considered very near-ly an unpardonable sin. It is the worst fault in all of tennis to "drop" service often. What does the

First-It gives him the chance to either nd-It gives his opponent a chance

to miss his shot in return.
Third-it gives him position at the net and a very good chance to kill off his

It can be seen this is a tremendous adnature and one which cannot be oversantage on service is to
deable fault." One of the greatest player America every knew, a many-times
sational champion, once said, "One fault
is mistake, but two faults is a crime."
Is the santage of service been
belier expressed. There is never any
sacuse for a double-fault unless you are
trying for a "service ace" (a clean earned
pint off service), and you should never
try for a service ace on your second ball.
Unless you have a really very severe
service do not try for clean aces, anysay, but try for placement of service and
a fill off the second shot.

Our most famous services are the terrife American twist services used by
the Pacific coast stars and a few Eastterars, notably R. N. Williams, 2d.

Service Varies It can be seen this is a tremendous ad-

rvice Varies

This service varies from one of great pace and small twist to one of small pace and great twist. An example of this first style is Maurice McLoughlin's, while of the second is that of Willis E. Davis, of Philadelphia Cricket Club.

"Mac'a" service is so fast that it is ex-"Mac's" service is so fast that it is execedingly hard to see, but if seen at all
is not particularly hard to return as
williams' is, for it has comparatively litits break, while Williams' serve has not
quite as much speed but a far more serest twist which puils off the face of
your bat on returning it. It is in many
wass a much harder service to handle
over a long period than "Mac's." Davis,
on the other hand, places his service very
wide and relies on a great break with
very little speed during the flight of the
tall. However, when the ball hits the all. However, when the ball hits the ground it comes off with an exceedingly suick bounce and increases its pace tre-

To hit either Williams' or Davis' serve only sure method is to use a persall hold it in court. You can, however, thop "Mac's" serve if your eye is swift mough to cover it. The surest way to meet a twist serve is to use the flat drive and remember the harder the serve the harder your return will be, so don't try a put speed into it yourself. Just meet it and let it take care of itself.

In developing service, the first thing to get fixed firmly on your mind is that the higher in the air you meet the ball on your serve, the more court you have to bit into, and the greater speed you will

ell-Placed Shots

remember also, in developing a e learn your ordinary straight, fast

well-placed serve before you begin to monkey with the American twist.

It is not speed or twist which is absolutely essential in serve, it is place-ment A most striking example of this is Wallace Johnson. To watch Johnson STER his slightly-sliged soft serve, one erve his slightly-sliced noft serve, one sould think anyone could handle it, but a can put the ball so exactly where he It that his serve is as hard to dle as one with twice the speed and Stanley Pearson, too, has an ex-igly meek-looking serve, but it, too, so well placed that he uses it con-steady against good men. Strive for seement. It is better to put a ball tly where you want it, and know it's ing there, no matter how slow, than to the the most terrific annonball serve in not know whether it is going or not. your serve sure. An uncerte loses many a tennis match,

one wants figures on service, try to ely so per cent. on placement, 30 per cent. wist and 30 per cent. speed in service. Thus it can be seen that one of these is of enough to make a serve really good.

I must have all three. Get your direction your speed second, and your twist

do this, learn to get your arm high your head and hit with a free swing a your shoulder.

lensive Stroke

always use your service offensively; sver simply let it be a matter of form to at the ball in play. Every time you save expect to win your point and game. Always run in on your service in practice. Every boy should learn this most sential attack. It is absolutely neces-

to beat a good man.

Sur weight should swing (without footliting, a matter which will be taken
in a later article) from the left (or

this foot onto the left (or front) foot

ADD ATHLETICS TO CURRICULUM, LATE SUGGESTION

Prof. Haring, of New York University Very Strong for This Change

WOULD AID ATHLETES

Prof. Alexander Haring, of New York University, suggests that various branches of athletics be included in the urriculum. He says in part:

"College athletics today seem to be classified in the faculty mind somewhere between the sheep and the goats. Not quite barred out, they are rather eyed askance and doubtfully admitted to such piace as they can wrest from the acknowledged members of the flock. Twenty years ago-within the memories of our middle-aged alunmi-even the mildest of that strain, calisthenics, was not admitted. Athletic sports were very tame affairs, almost wholly outside of faculty jurisdiction. The idea incorporating them in the curriculum was regarded as fad-

dish if not fanatical.
"There is no argument today as to the wisdom of incorporating physical training wisdom of incorporating physical training in the curriculum; every one admits it. Furthermore, almost every one admits that clean college athletics are desirable for the upbuilding of brain as well as brawn, and of character as of both. In addition to the full control of physical training, faculties now exercise a partial control of the various departments of college sports. Germantown participating in more tennis events than any other school in the city.

Germantown has a team in the Interacademic League, the Interacademic League, the Interacademic League that will be formed; and it holds a school championship, a junior school championship and interclass team matches. Their season opens in March lege sports.

"If football and baseball are worth while in college work, why not teach them? Why not make a good job of them instead of a poor one? But, you say, 'we do teach them now.' Yes, in a way. We approve the hiring of a coach, then we let him shift for himself. We do not give him hours in which to teach football, and we do not guarantee a class. We do fill up about all the daylight hours with up about all the daylight hours with other work. The coach gets the twilight hours no one else wants, his class is irregular and uncertain, and some years exceedingly small. Briefly, we do not give this teacher what we give other teachers, a definite time for his teaching, and obligatory attendance on the part of the students."

TY COBB WILL TRAIN DOGS NEAR SAVANNAH

and he is assisted at tennis by William T. Tilden, 2d, 1910, an alumnus of the school If the larger schools in the city would develop a system as complete and Star Batsman Preparing for Lot of

Winter Fun SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 10.-Ty Cobb. SAVANNAH, Ga. Jan. 10.-Ty Cobb, the world's greatest ball player, is now part owner of a hunting preserve and a professional trainer of dogs. Ty, with E. C. Rogers, John Philip Sousa, Jr., and several other men, has purchased a plantation of 6000 acres along the Savannah River in Georgia. They will stock the place with fish and game and will so there every winter for the season's

go there every winter for the season's session with rod and gun. Cobb has been assigned the job of training the dogs. He can prepare a dog for the field as well as he can "bone" a By taking three games from West Philadeiphia, in the West Philadelphia League Section A matches. Tuxedo rolled into first place, supplanting ficlimont, as the latter took only two games from Preston, Barefoot rolled high individual score, totaling 644 for his three games, with Hotz and Whiting also above the 600 mark. Brubaker, B. Mitchell, Heim, Woodward, Davis, Meade, Smith and C. Mitchell also rolled double centuries.

The games rolled in Section B resulted in William Penn taking all three games from Keystone, while Pairmount took two games from Lancaster, Weidman, Toy and McConville each rolled 200 scores. bat for the campaign against the pitchers of the American League. The leading batter and baserunner of the American League would rather hunt than play ball. However, by playing ball in the

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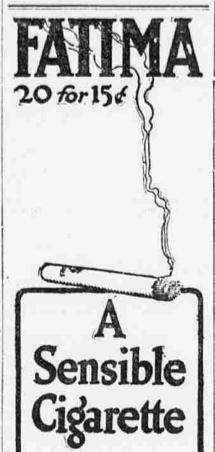
HAUGHTON WILL RAISE THE SOCIAL STATUS OF BASEBALL

Case Parallel to Purchase of Phillies by Wealthy Local Clubmen—Did Not Purchase to Make Money

Baseball fans are today discussing the effect of the entry of Percy Haughton, Harvard's football coach, and his associates into the national pastime. Some of the old school insist that there are too many men running teams now who have not had enough precised because in another National League pennant. not had enough practical baseball exper-lence, but there is little doubt that the new owners of the Boston Braves will be welcome additions to the National League.

weicome additions to the National League.
The wonderful success of the collegian at the playing end of the game is no doubt responsible for interesting Haughton in professional baseball, as he has had little or no experience in baseball. In many respects the purchase of the Braves by the wealthy society men of Boaton is similar to the Fotter regime in this city, when James Potter, for years president of the Racquer Citb of Philadel-phia, and a syndicate of clubmen pur-chased the Phillies.

Fogel's Regime It was only a short time, however, be-fore they tired of bareball and sold their holdings to the McNichol-Durham interests, who in turn sold to Horace Fogel. When Potter and his friends purchased the Philles they had a poor team, and every deal made to strengthen turned out wrong for the local club. This caused them to lose interest, as they had purchased the franchise primarily to give Philadelphia a National League pennant



ton another National League pennant. If such is the case, the new owners have an excellent chance to realize their ambition, as the braves have a far more powerful aggregation than the Philites had when the Potter syndicate purchased the franchise.

Social Improvement

Socially baseball has been improving in a wonderful manner in the last 15 years from the players' standpoint, and now comes the uplift on the business end. It was only a question of time before the collegian would break into the game as the magnate. The entry into baseball of R. B. Ward, owner of the Brooklyn Federal Club until his death. resaged this.

Ward may have been looked upon as an outlaw" and almost everything else by

that his presence in the same interested many business men who would otherwise have been content to confine their base-

ball to fanning. Ward established a new era in base-Ward established a new era in base-ball as a magnate by refusing to allow his team to play Sunday call, despite the fact that that was the only chance the Brookfeds had to make any money. It was against Ward's religioffs principles, and he would not consent despite the pleas of the other Federal League mag-nates.

Sunday Baseball

It is said that Haughton is also very nuch opposed to Sunday ball. If such is the case, there is sure to be a lively time at the schedule meeting of the National League in February. Haughton is a thorough sportsman and his advent into the game will no doubt influence many wealthy collegians to invest money major league franchises.

A question of great importance to col-legians throughout the country is what effect will Haughton's new venture have upon football at Harvard. It is generally believed that Haughton will be forced to give up his poettion as coach of the Crimson eleven, but there are some who sist that the famous tutor will remain at the helm.

A New Coach?

Since the close of football season it has frequently been rumored that Haugh-ton had decided to resign his position and that Reggie Brown or Charley Brickley would be in charge of the Harvard eleven the magnates of organized ball during next fall, but Haughton refused to deny the war, but there is no deving the fact or affirm the rumor.

GREYSTOCK TEAM HAS GOOD LEAD

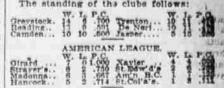
Downtowners Up in Race, Despite Their Recent

Although McWilliams is still out of Greystock's line up, the Cooper Hall boys continue to hold a safe lead in the Eastern Basketbail League race. If the Greys can continue to break even until McWilliams returns, there is not much chance of dislodging them from their high position. But the Greys were again hit hard on Saturday, when Sugarman with paid to uccompany the team to Pansar unable to accompany the team to Read-

ing.

De Neri recovered from its recent slump, being the only team to land two victories last week.

The standing of the clubs follows:



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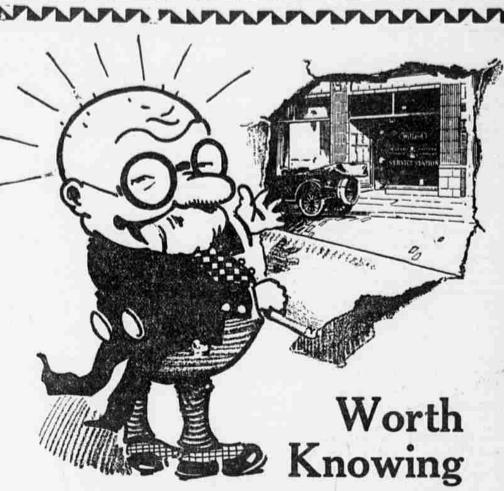
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