

THE GIANTS ARE GOING AT SO FAST A CLIP THEY HAVE NO TIME TO ARGUE WITH THE UMPS

"PLAY CRICKET" MOTTO GOOD FOR ANY SPORT

Colonel Metcalf, of British Incogniti Visiting Cricketers, Expounds Principles of Game and Hopes for Cricket Development in America

By SANDY McNICOLL

"CRICKET is the supreme sport. We Britons believe that to the standards of cricket is directly traceable the national character of Great Britain. The fundamental principles of cricket are submerging the individual for the whole honesty, fair play and sportsmanship, and through the medium of playing the game we have all of us of these principles drummed into us from school days.

"They are so recognized as an essential part of the game that 'play cricket' is a national expression in business, in every act, every motive, cheating, unfair methods, that's not playing cricket."

"The cricket team of which he is the 'skipper' had just finished a hard afternoon's practice of golf. When a football team goes to the field to play a game it's the same with cricketers, ball players, runners, sometimes even boxers. No, perhaps, there wasn't any of this annual in a cricket team doing the same.

"It is strange that Philadelphia is really the only city on this side where the game thrives at all. So far as that goes this is the Philadelphia Cricket Club, but how many, in proportion to its golf, tennis, and soccer players play cricket? A handful.

"You will pardon me for saying so, but I believe it is the fault of the newspapers that there is not more of it. The wonderful game of cricket played in America. When you do have a cricket match, the newspapers give the account of the game about that much notice. The tall colonel indicated with two fingers about two acute lines of space.

"But if your Babe Ruth knocks a home run, my my, he shook his head and said, 'Philadelphia!' And so 50,000 watch a baseball game—probably less than 500 will watch the cricket game.

"Baseball, rugby, tennis and golf, of course, are good games. Golf, for instance, is so much easier to arrange than cricket. You call your friend on the phone—'Come along,' you say, 'we're going today, old chap, and it's all done. But cricket, well—I started last April to arrange these few little matches over here, and I had to write 200 letters to get them. It's too bad.

"The colonel re-lit his pipe. Binding Ties. 'You have beaten us at tennis, at yachting, at running, and just about everything else, but it doesn't matter. Just say, here, come along some day, we're going today, old chap, and I've got up a team to beat these fellows. International sport is the greatest thing imaginable to promote the good fellowship between the two countries. It keeps us stirred up and forever at it in this competition. I believe that cricket is one of our great holds on our colonies. We're going today, old chap, and it's all done. But cricket, well—I started last April to arrange these few little matches over here, and I had to write 200 letters to get them. It's too bad.

"We love to compete with America. We believe if you will play at it, and only your cricket teams could reach the standard of your baseball teams. The Incogniti and all the other cricketers over there would like to see your youngsters educated in cricket as they are in baseball. Then send them over and we shall have a go at them."

"For all of us?" asked one cricketer. "For all of us," he was told the American fee. That done, their thoughts turned in the direction of all things that a Yankee. "When do we dine?" asked the youngest member of the British party yesterday. "Directly," replied Colonel Metcalf. "We are to have our picture taken first."

That snapped, we stepped forward. Didn't know whether they was a dance or a strip in a racket, or if it followed through the difference between "middle" and "l.b.w.," but Colonel Metcalf didn't need much urging on his favorite subject.

BRITISH CRICKET PLAYERS



A group of thirteen Britishers who will play a series of cricket matches in this country, photographed at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Martins, yesterday, after enjoying an afternoon at golf. They arrived in New York on Saturday. In the group are T. A. L. Brocklebank, D. R. Jardine, R. St. L. Fowler, M. B. Burrows, G. O. Sheldermine, P. P. Dobson, R. C. Brooks, Major G. H. M. Cartwright, E. Metcalf, captain; J. S. F. Morrison, T. C. Lowry, E. C. Lee and D. Roberts. Major E. G. Wynyard, D. S. O., is the missing member of the party

KIRKSKEY EQUALS WORLD'S RECORD

Runs 200 Meters in 21 3-5 Seconds—U. S. Runners Win Track Meet

Colombes, France, Aug. 30.—One world's record was equalled as American athletes defeated France and Sweden in a triangular track meet here yesterday. Twenty-five thousand spectators saw the United States team pile up 134 points. Sweden was second with 128 and France third with 78.

Morris M. Kirkskey, of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, set the world's record. Kirkskey won the 200-meter event in 21 3-5 seconds. This is two-fifths of a second better than the time made by Allen Woodring of the Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, in taking the championship in this event in the Olympic games.

Three Philadelphia boys helped America gain its winning points. Harold Barron, of the Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, was second to Earl Thomson, the Dartmouth star, in the high hurdles, and Larry Shields, also of the Meadowbrook Club, trailed Lundgren of Sweden, to the tape in the 1500-meter race. Allen Woodring, of the same club, ran on the victorious 400-meter relay team. The other members of the team were Charles Paddock, of the Los Angeles A. C.; Jackson Scholz, of the University of Missouri, and Kirkskey.

The 100-meter flat dash was won by Paddock in 10-4-5 seconds; Scholz was second; Carl Christensen, Sweden, third; and Billy Meanix, Boston A. A., fourth. Engdahl, Sweden, was first in the 400-meter flat race in 49 3-5 seconds.

Records for the Week in the Major Leagues

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing team names and statistics.

BIG PHILA. ENTRY IN N. Y. REGATTA

Twenty-three Crews From Here May Compete on Harlem Next Monday

The local oarsmen are all ready for the Middle States regatta to be held next Monday on the Harlem river in New York. A canvass of "Boathouse Row" shows that there will be twenty and possibly twenty-three crews entered, and more than fifty men will man the boats.

If the intermediate centipede race is rowed the Pennsylvania Barge Club will make an entry in this event and also will have crews in the intermediate singles and intermediate doubles.

Former Commodore George G. Melroy, of the Undine Barge Club, and Charles Salinger, of the Fairmount Rowing Association, will attend the meeting of the regatta committee to-night and endeavor to have the intermediate centipede race added, as the Potomac, of Washington, and Lone Star and New Rochelle clubs, of New York, desire to make entries.

The Malta Club lends with six entries: Undine next, with five; Pennsylvania Barge and West Philadelphia Clubs, three each; Fairmount and Bachlor's, two each, and one each from the Crescent and Vesper.

Captain Marsh has two singles, three doubles and a four-oared gig. Hamilton will try for junior singles and Henry McClay will row for intermediate singles. Haggerty and Knowlan will try for junior doubles, while Shoemaker and Barton will man the intermediate double shell.

Hammill and McClay will row in the senior double, 140-pound class doubles.

TILDEN AND JOHNSTON FAVORITES FOR TITLE

Stage All Set for Opening of National Championship Tourney on West Side Tennis Club Courts Today—Players Arrive Early

By SPICK HALL

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 30.—There was a threat of showers as the players began to assemble for the thirty-ninth annual all-comers national tennis championship here today.

The playing surfaces were in fine condition and officials busied themselves assigning umpires and contestants to courts so that the first division of the opening round got under way without delay.

One default went up early as the news came from South Boston that Hugh G. M. Kelleher, former Harvard star, had broken his arm in a diving accident while swimming, and was compelled to retire.

A battalion of patrolmen was on the scene early directing the many automobile owners to the parking spaces arranged for them and seeing to it that the lines reaching from the ticket pavilions preserved order. Many of the players were among the first to reach here, some hours before they were scheduled to take the courts, as the first matches were not booked until 1 o'clock.

Two Favorites. Last night at the Vanderbilt Hotel were gathered a host of the greatest tennis players in the world, discussing the tournament. Opinion is divided on the likely winner, although it is generally agreed that William T. Tilden, 24, of Philadelphia, the world's champion, and William M. Johnston, present American titleholder, are the best bets.

There are many who still believe, despite the fine showing Tilden made in Europe in the tournaments at the Queen's Club and Wimbledon and the Davis cup preliminaries, that he never will be able to beat Johnston, an American competitor for the national crown.

There are others equally certain that the tall, muscular Johnston, who has won the Crickit Club has gained sufficient confidence by his many victories abroad to make it virtually certain that he will find Johnston a rather easy victim in case both of them meet in the final round.

Lucky in Draw. Tilden has been fairly lucky in the draw. His name appeared in the last block of thirty-two. In that section Vincent Richards and Leonard Bookman, both of New York, seem to be the only ones who will be able to make any kind of a showing against Tilden, and it is not likely that he will be pushed by either.

The most formidable quarter is the second. It contains the names of William M. Johnston, S. Howard Voshell, the Brooklyn right-hander; Watson M. Washburn, Seabright champion; Harold Throckmorton, Charles S. Garland, R. Norris Williams, Willis E. Davis, Nat Niles and Theodore R. Pell in the third block of thirty-two the most prominent are Wallace F. Johnston, Philadelphia; Dean Mathey, Richard Harte, Clarence Griffin, Roland Roberts and Frederick B. Alexander.

The first quarter does not contain any player of sufficient prominence to be considered as a final possibility. All-American Meet. The tournament this year is strictly all-American. In spite of the absence of international flavor which has marked the tournament for many years in the past, it is not likely that there has ever been gathered together in the same tournament such a fine bunch of lawn tennis talent. Even last year, when Norman E. Brookes and Gerald

FOUR ENTRIES IN BIG SPRINT RACE

Spencer, Goulette, Moeskop and Eaton to Compete for \$1000 Purse Thursday

By SPICK HALL

L. Patterson, the Australians, who won our doubles title in 1919, were here, the field was not so good as in this year. For a good many years Ichiji Kumagae, the Jap left-hander, has been entered, but he recently competed in the Olympics for his country and was not able to get back in time to play in the 1920 classic. It was thought for a while Zeno Shimidzu, the Jap whom Tilden defeated in the final round at Wimbledon, would be here, but he unexpectedly had to go to India, and consequently did not send in his entry.

This afternoon the Philadelphia-enters were scheduled to compete as follows: Tilden vs. Lawrence B. Rice, Newton, Mass.; George Drexel Biddle vs. A. B. Brunson, New York; Paul A. Vaneman, Jr., vs. J. E. Mahan, New York; Andrew Morgan vs. Harry Sachs, New York; Morris Duane vs. Dean Mathey, New York; Wallace F. Johnston vs. Alexander Harte, New York; Earl Fischer vs. R. L. Bogg, New York.

Richard Harte, Boston, defeated Robert Biddle, Scranton, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. Nat W. Niles, Boston, won from J. B. Adown, Jr., Texas, by default.

HEIDICK STILL IN HOSPITAL. X-Ray to Determine Extent of Ball Player's Injury. Physicians at the Episcopal Hospital decided this morning to take an X-ray photograph to determine the injuries sustained by Dick Heidick, of 5322 Girard avenue, center fielder of the Marshall E. Smith baseball team, who was "bounced" yesterday afternoon in a game between the Smith and Audubon teams at B and Tioga streets.

H. Knorrer, pitching for Audubon, threw the ball that struck Heidick. The sphere was hurled with such force that it rebounded from Heidick's head to third base. After the accident Heidick showed no apparent ill effects, but he was taken to the hospital for examination.

Spencer, who is the Canadian champion, won the \$1000 race last year in that. Thursday night and Verrill will be the first appearance of Goulette here this season, but he is well known by bike followers. His sensational riding last year being one of the features of the season. Spencer has shown here this year and has not lost one race at Point Breeze.

Moeskop, champion of Holland, made an impression on Americans at Newark last Thursday night when he defeated Frank Kramer, the world-famed veteran, in two straight heats. Moeskop was supposed to race against Harry Kaiser, the New York boy, Saturday night.

Advertisement for QUIXET GARAGE, featuring an illustration of a garage and text: "If we placed this Garage in your backyard! With a QUIXET on your grounds or on a nearby lot, you know that your car is at hand whenever you need it."

PENN'S SQUAD OFF TO GEORGE SCHOOL

Quakers Leave for Training Camp—McNichol and Graves Among Candidates

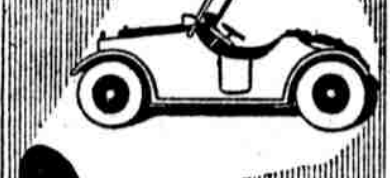
A few of the Penn football players gathered at Franklin Field this morning and started the ball rolling in the 1920 gridiron campaign. Those who appeared, close to fifteen in number, were tipped off on the 1:23 train for George School, Newtown, Pa., where the preliminary practice will be held.

The varsity applicants were greeted by Coach Jack Holsman, ex-Georgia Tech mentor, whose famous Yellow Jackets spread his name all over the country. Holsman gave a short talk in welcoming the candidates and thanked them for their early appearance.

Among the players who were present were Capt. "Bud" Hopper, Rex Wray, Crawford, Danny McNichol, sub full-back last year and captain of the American championship basketball five; Bill Graves, sub tackle in 1919 and another member of the titleholder cage five and Joe Eiben, line-man and former Central High star; Poss Miller, backfield, and Griffin, center, all of whom were members of the undefeated freshman eleven of last fall.

Besides Coach Holsman, Dr. John Adams, the head of the University council, Major Pickering, the graduate manager, and Ed Vero, the undergraduate manager of the team, gave the glad hand to the candidates. There was nothing done in the way of practice, but in the morning Holsman talked over some of his plans with his players and laid particular stress on the training rules. Holsman intends to see that every Penn man lives up to the training regulations.

Motorcycle Races. Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6th at 2 P. M. At Belmont Driving Park (Not in Falconmount Park) 6-Thrilling Events—6 A Race of Ladies Only

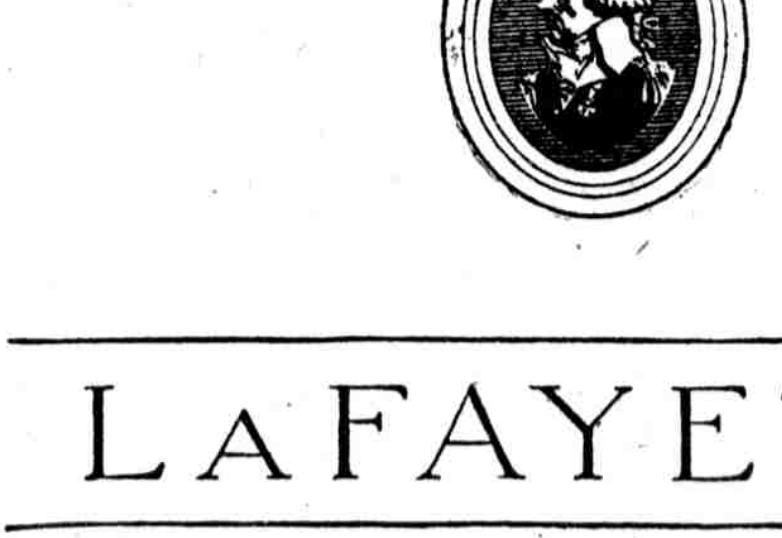


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PHOTOPLAYS

- List of photo plays at various theaters including Academy of Music, Alhambra, Allegheny, Apollo, Arcadia, Baltimore, Bluebird, Broadway, Capitol, Colonial, Empress, Fairmount, Family Theatre, 56th St. Theatre, Frankford, Great Northern, Imperial, Leader, Liberty, and West Allegheny.

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