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OHNSTON IS FORCED TO LIMIT BY NILES

Failure of Californian to Eight Tennis Matches Give Boston Entry Decisive Trimming Is Big Topic at Forest Hills

WILLIAMS DOES WELL

By SPICK HALL Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills,

WILLIAM M. JOHNSTON'S failure to give Nat W. Niles, the Olym-

c fancy skater from Boston, a decisive imming in the third round of play the national lawn tennis champion the national lawn tennis champion ip yesterday was the big topic among experts and near-experts today. The orning bridge parties did more coarding about Johnston than they did abbers and grand slams, as Hoyle ould say. Billy did not even make little slam against Niles, he just made is hid, that was all.

Niles's playing was quite remarkies, although it was no better than it as the day he defeated Wallace F, shason, of Cynwyd, in the Longwood vitation tournament. Niles put up a sit exhibition of the back-court game, was very reliable, seldom falling into rors either by driving out or into the d, but he was unable at the finish to pe with the little Californian's volleys, sich whizzed from his racquet to im-

8-10. 7-5. 6-2.

Niles missed his big chance in the hird set when he had the vantage game at 5-4 and three times was within a point of the set, only to have Johnston sell it out on fine volleying. After the test period, Johnston ran through Niles wills for the final act.

lessly erratic play. Had Norris Wil-llams met Johnston yesterday, it is possible that Bill Tilden might meet some one else beside the present title-holder in the finals. Unlike Tilden's game against Hardy, Johnston tried to win every point. Not once did he fail to put everything he had on the ball, but he couldn't get his forehand driv-ing with anything like the accuracy he displayed against Carl Fischer, of Crawd, on the opening day.

Cynwyd on the opening day. Usually, when Johnston's drives find the net, the ball strikes very near the in close proximity to the tape, but erday be was missing them by feet, restrictly be was missing them by feet, not inches. He would take a big swing and the ball would go salling into the barrier near the bottom or even strike the ground before it reached the net. He kept shaking his head as he continued to err, but couldn't get them up. Fiasily, in desperation, Johnston did the only thing that he could do—he decreased his speed, put a lot of top on the ball and then he was able to make his placements, but they were to-milly lacking in pace, passing high over the net and coming down in an arch, reminding one of the drives used by lehiya Kumagae, although not quite as eccentric.

Johnston's service, too, was badly off. He played like a man that had stayed out late the night before, but, as he is never guilty of such a thing, the cause must be found elsewhere; just where, not even he could say.

To sum it up, Johnston's game will have to be 100 per cent better if he hopes to make a make.

lopes to make any kind of a showing against Tilden, provided, of course, that these two meet in the final round.

Comeback of Williams

dates to suffer an injury this season is lopes to make any kind of a showing Poss Miller, star of last year's freshman eleven. The mishap, which did not result seriously, happened in this One of the pleasing events of the

One of the pleasing events of the day's performance was the great come-back to form of R. N. Williams in the final set with Willis E. Davis. The indifferent playing that Williams displayed against Francis T. Hunter and B. Howard Voshell caused many, even his staunchest admirers, to predict the downfall of the erstwhile University of Pennsylvania player. But Davis wasn't equal to the occasion, not nearly equal to it.

Newtown, where the Red and Blue squad is training under the watchful eyes of Coach Jack Heisman.

Whitehill hurled a forward pass and Miller dived for the ball. He got it and held it, but he hit the sod with his left shoulder and bruised that part of his anatomy.

In the kicking practice this morning

Although Davis won the first set and had a fine chance to take the second and third, he was totally lacking in the secessary amount of initiative. Davis played in the East this summer. His service was far softer than usual, he covered his court poorly and his net play was erratic and lacked punch. However, he managed to keep on nearly equal terms with Williams in both the second and third sets because of the latter's errors.

It was only when the final set was reached that Williams resembled the man that once was the dominant figure an American courts.

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Davis took the first game of this set, then Williams suddenly seemed to find limself. He took five games in a row so quickly that Davis appeared to be dambfounded when the umpire announced 5-1. During those five games, Williams was constantly at the net volleying with all his former grace and the control of the plunger and fairly good at running off tackle.

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Easy for Tilden

Bill Tilden appeared on the champlanship courts for the first time during the tournament when he met Captain Sam Hardy, of the Davis Cup team. When Bill has an easy opponent he plays according, thereby differing from his rival Billy Johnston.

Hardy took the first from the world's champion and the crowd howled and applauded with delight. New Yorkers den't like to see any American outside of their own balliwick hold a title higher than their best. But that didn't worry Tilden any. He took the next three sets and, in so doing, gave the stown as a exhibition of the constant of the constant of the game, such as falling on the ball, forward passing, punting and catching punts and forward passes. Jack higher than their best. But that didn't worry Tilden any. He took the next three sets and, in so doing, gave the stown as a exhibition of the game, and fairly good at running off Two women will report in the near future. They are McNamara, a former future. They are dentered to canter at center for George town. Both these men were at Penn last year; but were ineligible on account of the one-year rule.

Yesterday a quartet of candidates reported for the first time. They are Copleand, a substitute lineman last year; Caldwell, a freshman sub last year; Caldwell, a freshman sub last year; Caldwell, a freshman last year; Caldwell, a freshman last year; Caldwell, a freshman last yea

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BOYS PLAY TENNIS

Except in the second set, when he thought he ought to put it on ice, Til-drawley went to the net, He seeme to be trying to stay as far away from the net as possible, taking Hardy's drives coming down which means that he often was far back of the base line when he made the return.

of the youngsters in the tennis tournament of the sons of members of the Ocean City, N. J., Sept. 2.—Several of the youngsters in the tennis tournament of the sons of members of the Ocean City Yacht Club on the club courts for the boys' championship of South Jersey displayed surprising skill. All the boys who are from Philadelphia did good work. The boys finished the second round. The best matches were Shuster and Tinker and Rust and Frings. he often was far back of the base line when he made the return.

From this remote position the champion shot over strokes that surpassed Johnston's specdiest. He also did some of the cleverest cutting ever seen on the West Side courts, sending the ball derspin that made Hardy drive wildly time and again.

Tilden employed his

time and again.

Tilden employed his heavily-topped service most of the time, but on several occasions he uncorked high speed delivery which catapulted from the service court to the backstop so chance to even make a move for the The only unfortunate features of the tournament occurred yesterday when Frederick B, Alexander defaulted to Shuster and Tinker and Rust and Frings.

C. Hill beat G. Stier, 6-0, 6-0; George W. Shuster, Jr., beat F. L. Tinker, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5; A. Maguire beat J. Maroney, 6-1, 6-1; T. Griffin beat S. Hart, 6-3, 6-4; E. McCarey, beat Dunwoody Zook, 6-3, 6-4; E. Maccarey, beat Dunwoody Zook, 6-3, 6-4; E. Maccarey, 6-1, 6-1; J. Rust beat R. Frings, 6-3, 6-2; In the second round Shuster beat Hill, 7-5, 6-8; A. Maguire beat Griffin, 6-1, 6-2; Remington beat McCarey, 6-1, 6-3; Rust beat E. Maguire, 6-1, 6-0.

on Program for Today There are sixteen players left in the tournament for the lawn tennis championship of the United States. This means that eight matches will be staged this afternoon.

They are:
W. T. Tilden, 2nd, Philadelphia,
vs Vincent Richards, New York.
Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia, vs. Roland Roberts, California,
W. M. Johnston, California, vs.
R. N. Williams, Boston.
C. S. Garland, Pittabusch

C. S. Garland, Pittsburgh, vs W. M. Washburn, New York. G. C. Caner, Philadelphia, vs 1

E. Mahan, New York. R. H. Burdick, Chicago, vs Irving C. Wright, Boston. C. J. Griffin, California, vs A. J. Lowery, New York.
Walter Westbrook, Detroit, vs H. Brookman, Cambridge, Mass.

Peck Griffin voluntarily, and Dean Mathey defaulted to Wallace Johnston involuntarily.

Alexander was late for his match which brought forth a few pointed remarks from several members of the tournament committee. The veteran doubles expert answered kindly, completing his oration by announcing that he did not care to take any further part in the proceedings. So he closed his locker and there it ended.

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Mathey was supposed to have arrived in time to begin his match at 1 of clock. An hour later he had not put in appearance. Ten minutes is the time limit, so he was defaulted. It was an unfortunate occurrence because Johnston has been going at a fine clip recently, and his friends were certain that he would avenge the defeat he received in his final round at Wilmington in June in the finals of the Delaware State meeting.

Mrs. M. H. Huff. Philadelphia Cricket Club, middle states champion, is bere for the matches. Day before yesterday at Cedar-hurst she put up a fine battle against Mrs. Molla Burstedt Mallery, the ex-champion, winning 9-7, 6-4.



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Football Player Injures Shoul-

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The first of the Penn football candi-

morning's practice at George School,

In the kicking practice this morning

Philadelphia Youngsters Show Skill

at Seashore Nets



CRICKETERS TO SEE A'S AND TIGERS PLAY

Members of Incogniti Team Will Be Among Those There at Shibe Park Today as Guests of the Philadelphia C. C.

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What I mean.

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That is to say, they will motor from their headquarters at the Ritz to the North Philadelphia lot and watch Connie Mack's side play baseball, or something like that, with the Detroit Tiger fellows. After this mad diversion they will be ready to resume the simple and leisurely, though skillful, exercise of bowling and tending wicket.

One thing is certain—they will get in on what you might call the ground floor, alias cellar, of the great American diversion when they view the A's this afternoon. But then, there's nothing like beginning at the bottom when

Fifty-four fathers and sons not only teed off in pairs against the field in you're new at a game.

"However," he added brightly, "I

THE members of the crack Incognitius shall have another try tomorrow and I team of British cricketers will give the nerve centers and muscles a rest to be somewhat of a fan, if you know what I mean."

It is alleged that he made the ex-periment and tried for the well-known

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WALTERS VICTOR IN STRAIGHT SETS

Defeats Case in Lansdowne Tennis Tourney-Altmaier Wins Match

Clement Walters won his way to the third round of the Lansdowne invitation tennis tourney this morning by

defeating Melville Case, 6-3, 6-4 in the junior singles.

The first match in the intermediate singles was won by Ellwood Altmaier who defeated Pierce Richards, 6-1, 6-0.

An interesting three-set match in the junior singles was staged by Jack Evans and William Jackson. Evans won the first set 6-3. In the second set, Jackson got a lead of 3-love, but it was tied at 5-all, Jackson won most of his points by good placements. Evans won the third set 6-3. Jackson won most of his points by good placements. Evans won the third set 6-3. Jackson won the next set, making it 5-3, but Evans took the last and deciding game 6-3.

In the Walters-Case match Walters won the first two sets and then Case evened it at 2-all. Walters brought it up to 4-2 on games. Case took the next and Walters won the first four games of the second set and Case took the next three in succession. The eighth game went to Walters and Case took the next three in succession. The eighth game went to Walters and Case took the next three in succession. The eighth game went to Walters and Case took the next three in succession. The eighth game went to Walters and Case took the next three in succession. The eighth game went to Walters and Case took the next three in succession. The eighth game went to Walters and Case took the next three in succession. The eighth game went to Walters and Case took the next three in succession. The eighth game went to Walters and Case took the next three in succession. The eighth game went to Walters and Case took the next three in succession. The eighth game went to Walters and Case took the next three in succession. The eighth game went to Walters and Case took the next three in succession. The eighth game went to Walters and Case took the next three in succession. The eighth game went to Walters and Case took the next three in succession. The eighth game went to Walters and Case took the next three in succession. The eighth game went to Walters and Case took the next three in succession. The eighth game went to Walters and

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Five Leading Batters



Amateur Sports

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Ledger Opens Bowling Season The Ledger teams opened the bowling sea-son Tuesday evening for a twenty-game-series. The history averages for the first five games were: Hice, 166; Long, 165; Farrell, 162; Müler, 158, Hice rolled 206 and Long 201 in one game.

REGULARS SHOOT

McAlpin Trophy and Dryden Matches on at Sea Girt Today

Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 2.-Riflem THE Niles Crane baseball team the infantry, cavalry and marine corps, will get a chance for some good action again today in two of the most important team events to be shot here. The league schedule, it will be idle Saturday and is also open for games on Sunday and Monday (a. m. and p. m.) of the regular service branches such the infantry, cavalry and marine corps, will get a chance for some good action again today in two of the most important team events to be shot here, the McAlpin trophy match, at 200, 600 and 1000 yards, by teams of eight men and the Dryden team match at similar distances by teams of eight men.

at 600, 900 and 1000 yards is the only team event and long distance individual cracks will get an opportunity to show what they can do in the Libbey match, twenty shots at 1100 yards with two sighting shots, and in the Sadler match at 1200 yards, two sighting shots and fifteen shots for record.

In the shoot-off of the Gould in-dividual rapid-fire match yesterday first place went to Machine Gunner J. J. Faragher, of the marines. Faragher and five others on Tuesday scored per-fect taillies on both the 200 and 300 yard ranges in the Gould match. They were obliged to shoot off.

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