Billiard Champions of Two Continents Play in Matches of International Tourney

Ary Bos Tackles Collins in Promising Billiard Tilt

European Champion Favorite Over Chicago Expert—Opening Day of Tournament Great Success

ANALYSIS OF PLAY

By JOE MAYER
National Amateur Billiard Champion 1918 and 1919

THE champion of America and the champion of Europe will both be seen in action today in the matches scheduled at the Manufacturers' Club in the tournament for the international 18.2 balk-line amateur billiard championship.

They won't meet, but Ary Bois, Holland, will tackle Percy N. Collins, Chicago, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and Edgar T. Appleby, American titleholder, plays J. E. Cope Morton, of Philadelphia, tonight.

It is difficult for me to make any predictions despite the fact that I have watched all the entries for this greatest billiard tournament ever held anywhere in action. The match this afternoon shouuld be very exciting.

I have the highest regard for the game of Bos. He has shown himself to be in exceptionally fine stroke, he has all kinds of grit and I look for him to be among the leaders in this tournament. Collins will give him a great match. The latter is a heady billiard player and has the shots, most assuredly.

First Look

Tonight's struggle will be the first opportunity to see our new national champion since he won his honors recently. His is a splendid game. Do not make any mistake about our local entry, J. E. Cope Morton. He isn't going to be easy in any match despite the fact that he is entering the play at the last minute and virtually without any practice at all.

When we had a last-minute default and were at a loss as to what to do, Mr. Morton stepped into the breach and volunteered to play. It was most sportsmanlike and everybody gave three cheers. Furthermore, Mr. Morton is a splendid player and it wouldn't surprise me at all to see him beat some of these fellows that give more time to the game than he does.

The opening of the tournament was a tremendous success. About 1100 persons were present and all praised the arrangements made. The seats were found to be most accessible, and so forth. There wasn't a hitch. The first players in the inclosure praised the condition of the table and the balls, which were wonderfully acclimated to the temperature of the room.

To a real billiardist their click was just like music, the sound of ivories in perfect "condition."

Appleby in Form

Francis S. Appleby, brother of the American champion and runner-up, sprung something of a surprise by the comparative ease with which he beat Edouard Rudil, the French champion. Appleby, with an unfinished run of 28, ran out his 300 points in twenty-three innings, Rudil scoring 177.

The conditions were a little strange for the Frenchman and I look for him to play better billiards during the remainder of the tournament. In France they don't play in such large halls, and various other things were different here last night.

J. Herbert Levis, the famous referee who will officiate throughout, was in fine voice and I am sure the persons farthest away heard him as well as those at the ringside. But the volume of his voice seemed to react on Roudil.

"His voice startled me at first," Roudil said laughingly to me after the match, "but it didn't affect my playing. I had an off night, played badly at first, and then didn't seem to be able to get started."

I was with Bos and Roudil when they were discussing one play, a shot where Roudil forgot he had to get a ball out of balk.

"You were playing," Bos said, "and it was up to you to remember it. The referee couldn't tell you."

"And haven't you ever forgotten that you had to get a ball out?" asked Roudil.

Going Strong

We all laughed. It is likely to happen to any one. A player is concentrating so on counting that he forgets that once in a while. Last night it was particularly tough for the Frenchman, for he was going strong. He had run 40 when the mistake came, and he was trailing by some 90 points. I thought he was going to catch up.

But Appleby, his young opponent, played high-class billiards last night and I doubt if Roudil at his best could have beaten the youngster in that match.

The high run was made by Appleby in the twentieth inning when he scored 76, missing finally on a draw shot. His average was 13 1-23, while Rudil had a high run of 43 with an average of 8 1-22.

The match was played in one hour and forty-four minutes, very good time. Appleby plays the American safety game leaving a hard situation for his opponent when he misses.

He won the lead and made two points, leaving the balls scattered so that Rudil missed in his turn. The balls were pretty well scattered most of the time till finally Appleby gathered them for some consistent nursing in the twentieth. He ran 27 points from close position in that inning, a couple of delicate masse shots featuring. This was the inning in which he made the high run of the night.

Great Shots

Appleby played two shots that particularly appealed to me. One was his thirteenth in the fifth inning. The balls lay in a straight line about ten inches apart with the cue ball on the end. He made a masse, the cue ball describing two semi-circles and counting on each ball.

The cue must be raised and perfect force applied half on top and on the right side of the cue ball. The difficult part is getting the right force on the cue ball, which must travel just the right distance. It was wonderful judgment of distance.

The other was his forty-fifth point of the twentieth inning, where the three balls were in the corner, and he had to get one out of balk.

He played a draw shot, and got them both out, retaining his original positions out of balk. It is a question of regulating the speed on the two object balls.

Too much speed would separate them, but Appleby's division of speed was so perfect that he could not have placed them better if he had brought them out with his hand.

In my article in tomorrow's Evening Public Ledger I will have a chance to try and analyze the play and some of the shots of the European and American champions.

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Shots in Billiards

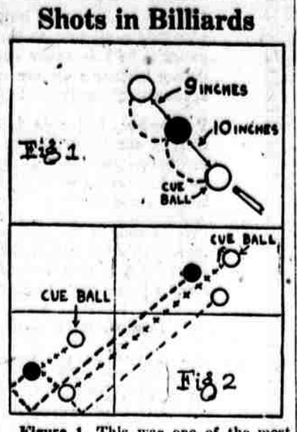

Figure 1. This was one of the most spectacular shots of the first match. Francis S. Appleby was confronted with a set-up trying to make his thirtieth shot of the fifth inning which looked well-nigh impossible. The balls were in a straight line some ten inches apart. How he made the cue ball count on the other two is told in the accompanying article.

Figure 2. In making his forty-fifth point of the twentieth inning Appleby had to get one ball out of balk, all three being in the corner. He played a draw shot, getting both out and still retaining the original set-up, a very difficult feat to accomplish.

CATHOLIC HIGH FIVE DEFEATS WEST PHILA.

Speedboys Hold Champions to 22-15 Score in Court Battle

Catholic High School defeated West Philadelphia High School in an interleague basketball contest at Weightman Hall, home court of the University of Pennsylvania, last night. The final score was 22 to 15.

After five minutes of play McNally broke loose, dribbled the entire length of the floor and missed an easy shot for the basket. West Philadelphia then went into the lead on McNichol's foul goal. Witherow broke loose after this and duplicated McNally's play by missing an easy chance for a basket.

Parsons made the first double-decker of the evening when he dropped the ball through the net from the side of the court after a pass from Potter. The goal brought the spectators to their feet, for it was the first two-pointer in ten minutes of play.

In the second half it was different. After McNichol had registered a free toss, Logan scored a goal from field when he tapped the ball into the basket after a toss. McNally then scored a double-decker from a triple pass, and Walker took Smith's place for West Philadelphia. Logan again scored for Catholic, and the Cahillites led the Speedboys, 17 to 11.

McNichol failed to make a free shot count just before Parsons received a pass from Potter. The former dribbled the ball down the court and dropped it into the net. McNichol then made a double foul count, and the score was 17-15.

Here Catholic scented danger, and Logan made a technical foul count. Captain Coffey then dribbled down the court twice in succession and scored field goals for Catholic. The fireworks ended soon after.

Shanks Signs With Senators

Monnon, Pa., Feb. 14.—Howard Shanks, ranking third baseman of the American League in 1921, stated today that he had signed his 1922 contract with the Washington Club, and would go South with it about March 1. Shanks said the terms of the contract were "very satisfactory."

In a closely contested game last night at Fifty-second street and Baltimore avenue, Blackstone Juniors defeated the Wayland Baptist Church 17 to 15. The score was tie up until the last few minutes of play, when a field goal by Cohen won the game. For games with Blackstone, address S. Schwartz, 1644 South Lawrence street.

PENN CREW IS HIT HARD BY ILLNESS

Five of Joe Wright's Regulars Missing From Practice for This Reason

Joe Wright, veteran coach of the University of Pennsylvania crews, is up in arms. Six of his regulars were absent from practice yesterday, five of them because of illness. The sixth, according to Wright, is A. W. O. L.

Waidner, No. 5 on the first varsity, has been suffering from an attack of grip for the last two weeks and LaRouche has been subbing for him, Pennock, No. 4 on the third varsity; Liefield, No. 5, on the junior varsity; Muggler, No. 5, on the third varsity, and Wheeler, No. 4, on the varsity, are all under the weather as a result of colds.

Illness is all right when it comes in a natural way, according to Wright, but when one of his veterans plays water polo, meaning Wheeler, and when he gets a cold something must be done. Five of the best men in the squad of 200 out of practice drills are five too many, particularly when two of them should not be out of the rowing room in the afternoon.

The Absent One

Mattison, who departed yesterday morning for New York with the wrestlers without saying so much as by your leave to Wright, will do his rowing on the third or fourth varsity for a while, according to Wright. Matty has been rowing stroke on the junior varsity eight and making an excellent job of it, but when wrestling interferes with crew work, 'tis time, says Wright, to have a little discipline.

The result is that Chambers, the former Central High School star, who missed an opportunity to sit in the varsity boat last year because of an operation for appendicitis, is now the stroke of the junior varsity eight. And he will remain there and get every opportunity to hold the post regularly, according to Wright.

By Saturday, if the weather permits, five University of Pennsylvania crews will be paddling up and down the Schuylkill. They will start from the South Street Bridge boathouse around high noon and remain out long enough to get acclimated. Three varsity eights, a 150-pound and a freshman crew will make up the outdoor contingent. The remaining candidates, who number over 150, will continue to work on the indoor machines.

When the weather does not permit the outdoor work the five crews will work out on the machines. The remaining candidates will continue indoors until the squad moves to the new boathouse on the upper course.

Dr. Walter Carlss took enough time out this morning after denying the yarn that he had given monkey glands to his team last year, to say that his battery candidates would report this afternoon on Franklin Field for a short workout, the first of the 1922 season. Like Wright, with the crews, the weather will play a conspicuous part in the plans of the baseball mentor.

Y's Krax

JOE TIPLITZ'S fist has given the smelling salts business a terrific boom lately.

* * *

It's funny that golfers who are right on their game are going to Tampa with it just the same.

* * *

Our Daily Guessing Contest—In what league do the Boston Americans play?

* * *

A British statesman who ought to go big in baseball is—Balfour.

* * *

Suspenders will be cheaper, but it's going to be embarrassing when they come down.

* * *

Basketball is so good that two fives now make more than ten—dollars.

* * *

Dempsey is through with that $100,000 suit. Patched up, as 'twere.

Monteith Succeeds Taylor As Matchmaker at Olympia

Scotty Montieth, of New York, is to succeed Herman Taylor, of this city, as matchmaker at the Olympia Club. Taylor handed in his resignation last night and it will be effective following next Monday night's show. Montieth has begun his duties, and he is getting together the program to be held on the night of February 27. Taylor was matchmaker at the Olympia for two years, and his resignation was voluntary. "This does not mean that I am going to retire from boxing," explained Herman today. "After a short rest, which I need, I will get back into harness and then, probably, in the role of a promoter."

PELL RETAINS TITLE

Amateur Racquet Champion Defeats Morgan, Three Games to Two

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Clarence C. Pell, amateur racquet champion of the United States and Canada, retained his laurels by defeating Hewitt Morgan, of the New York Tennis and Racquet Club, three games to two.

It was a hotly-contested match, with Morgan dangerous at all stages. Pell's victory advances him another leg toward the Tuxedo trophy.

Basketball Explained

By PHILIP G. LEWIS

1. Is placing the foot on the cage or wall while in possession of th eball a foul?

Answer: Eastern League Rule 16, Section 7—Putting one or both feet on the side of the cage where the basket is located and attempting to score is a foul. If a goal is made by a player from the offending team the goal shall not count. The placing of the hands on the cage and attempting to score is an offense (a foul).

Collegiate or Joint Rules: Question 16, in the back of book—The interpretation of the Philadelphia Board of Approved Basketball Officials is that scaling the wall is a foul. It is a technical foul if no personal contact is made and a personal foul if bodily contact is made. In either case the goal, if made, does not count.

2. One player having two arms about another player, with both hands on the ball, the referee calls a foul. Is this correct?

Answer: Eastern League Rules, Rule 19, Sections 1 and 2—

1. Both arms around a player shall be considered an offense.

2. Players must keep one arm free when playing an opponent from the rear.

Collegiate or Joint Rules, Rule 7, Section 9, note—What is known as "guarding from the rear" usually results in personal contact, which is a personal foul. Officials are requested to pay special attention to this style of play.

3. In a recently played game, with the visiting team one point behind, the timekeepers' whistle sounded as a goal was made and the official ruled that it counted, as the player was in the act of shooting before the signal was sounded. Was he within his rights?

Answer: Eastern League Rules, Rule 16, Section 4—If a player throws for a goal and the whistle of the referee or timekeeper sounds while the ball is in the air, and the throw results in a goal, it shall count, provided the team that scores does not commit a foul.

Collegiate or Joint Rules, Rule 6, Section 12—* * * Upon the sounding of the timekeeper's signal play shall cease instantly, except that if the ball is in the air on a try for goal when the timekeeper's signal is sounded, play shall continue until the ball enters or misses the basket.

In both sets of rules the timekeeper's signal terminates the actual playing time in each half.

4. What is the difference between the Eastern League and college goals, and how far is the foul line from the basket?

1. Eastern League. Rule 4, Section 1—The inside rim must extend twelve inches from the official backboard.

Collegiate or Joint Rules, Rule 3, Section 2—The nearest point of the inside edge of the rim shall be six inches from the playing surface of the backboard.

2. Eastern League, Rule 16, Section 2—The fifteen feet from the basket shall be measured from the center of the basket, and not from the cage. (This measures sixteen feet nine inches from the edge of cage or wall.)

Collegiate or Joint Rules, Rule 1, Section 4—Parallel to and at a distance of seventeen feet from the inner edges of the end line. (This measures fifteen feet from the backboard.)

PASSING GAME WINS FOR PASSAIC QUINTET

High Tosses and Well-Planned Teamwork Beat All-Scholastics in Record Game, 56-31

SI LUNGREN STARS

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

Passaic, N. J., Feb. 14.

"THE theory of basketball as played by Passaic High is that the ball travels faster in the air than on the floor."

In this manner did E. A. Blood, coach of the phenomenal local quintet, explain the success of his proteges who to date have registered seventy-five consecutive victories.

And in this manner did the Passaic High athletes, champions of New Jersey, demonstrate the thoroughness of the coach's logic to the Philadelphia All-Scholastics here last night.

Overhead Game

Playing an overhead game throughout, Passaic's youthful giants outreached, outstretched and outscored the Quaker City lads, 56-31, but the defeat can be charged off the books as a moral victory.

Here are two notable feats accomplished by the invading five:

First. Scored more points than any other team in the last two seasons.

Second. Confined Bobby Thompson, Passaic's high scorer and individual star, to one goal from scrimmage.

The All-Scholastics, playing together for the first time without a second's practice, deserve all the credit that can be heaped on the shoulders of game losers, but at the same time, one cannot overlook the splendor of Passaic's prowess.

Dribbles Rare

The local players can well execute Coach Blood's theory. The team is composed of husky, rangy boys, physically equipped to use the passing game. The Passaic boys rarely dribble. Their attack consists of batting long and short passes with lightning speed and teamwork planned and carried out in minute detail.

The offensive also depends on the center man getting the tap-off, and he does. Jermalowitz, who started the game, measures 6 feet 3 inches, and Volk, who was substituted, is less than an inch shorter.

The center taps to the forward, usually Thompson, whose speed carries him to the circle like a shot. Knothe, all-State guard, shoots up the floor and receives the ball from Thompson. In the game last night it often resulted in a field goal. Knothe caged six.

Center Must Get Tap

The system is good, particularly with the material on hand. But, like all systems in basketball, it has a flaw. The theory falls flat if the opposing center gets the tap. That happened twice last night when "Reds" Scheer, the lean Southern jumper, miraculously outleaped his lengthy rival, and on both occasions the All-Scholastics scored.

Passaic is absolutely basketball mad. The great record of the high school team, which has a string of victories stretching back to March 10, 1919, has the natives all excited and they turned out to see the game like a gang of hungry doughboys answering the call to chow.

As early as 4:30 in the afternoon, a line formed outside the school gym. The doors opened at 6 and closed at 6:05. Eight hundred were jammed in every nook and corner of the gymnasium, but even a greater crowd clamored for admission outside.

800 In; 5000 Out

The throng stood in the cold and pushed and shoved until 8 o'clock when an extra squad of policemen was called and a riot averted. No one but a politician had a chance to get in once the door closed and it was only after several minutes of pleading on the part of Manager Beloff that even the All-Scholastics were admitted. It was estimated that 5000 were turned away.

Despite the fact that Thompson was held to one field goal, he was the high scorer of the evening. His foul shooting was phenomenal, twenty-two of his twenty-six chances being converted into points.

The All-Scholastics were outscored 17 to 10 from the field. Knothe led with six, Jermalowitz contributed five, and Keasler and Blood, who is the son of the coach, two each. Thompson and Vonk each had one.

Netter High for Locals

Bob Netter was high for the Quaker City youths. He caged three neat goals from scrimmage and netted seven out of eight fouls. Sheer led in two-pointers with four, Stevenson had a pair of double-deckers and four of six fouls, and Lungren dropped one field goal in the basket.

Lungren was by far the defensive hero of the game. He stuck to Thompson like a plaster and only once—and that in the early minutes of the game—did the sensational Passaic forward break away for a goal.

Manager Beloff selected a defensive team for the occasion and it worked well. His plans were upset when it was announced that Goldblatt and Stevenson could not make the trip, due to illness, but at the last minute Stevenson put in his appearance and played a great game.

There were about fifty Philadelphians who followed the schoolboys here and were surprised and pleased with the reception accorded them. The Passaic cops were kind enough to let some of them see the game.

Line-Up and Summary of Passaic's 75th Win

Here's the line-up and summary of All-Scholastics and Passaic game:

Passaic		All-Scholastics.
Thompson	forward	Mullin
Keasler	forward	Abrams
Jermalowitz	center	Sherr
Blood	guard	Stevenson
Knothe	guard	Lungren

Field goals—Thompson, 1; Keasler, 2; Vonk, 1; Jermalowitz, 5; Blood, 2; Knothe, 6; Wetter, 3; Sherr, 4; Stevenson, 2; Lungren, 1. Foul goals—Wetter, 7 out of 8; Stevenson, 4 out of 6; Thompson, 22 out of 26. Substitutions—Wetter for Abrams, Cherchesky for Mullin, Vonk for Jermalowitz.

Record for Jock Hutchison

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 14.—Jock Hutchison, British open champion, lowered the El Paso Country Club course record of 72 by five strokes yesterday. Hutchison and Jim Barnes, United States open champion, defeated Jack Street and Dorville Chapin, local professionals, 5 to 4, in the morning, and in the afternoon Hutchison and Barnes defeated Dr. James Vance and Charles Leaveile, 2 and 1.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

OLYMPIA—Danny Kramer defeated Bobby Burman, Patsy Wallace outfought Johnny Brown, Frankie Conway won from Joe Nelson, Hank McGovern and Little Jeff drew, Kid Wolf beat Battling Murray.

NEW YORK—Joe Tiplitz knocked out Freddy Reese, fourth; Harry Martin and Sally Kohler drew.

LORAIN, O.—Danny Frush knocked out K. O. Circus, ninth.

BALTIMORE—Joe Dundee defeated Tommy Cleary, Johnny Vigil quit to Eddie Burnbrook, third.

HARRISBURG—Sergeant Ray Smith walloped Jim Montgomery, Indian Russell knocked out Jimmy Sweeney, first.

BOSTON—Chick Suggs stopped Dutch Reagan, eighth.

TRENTON—Kid Harvey outpointed Lew Paluso.

MONTREAL—Eugene Brosseau knocked out Steve Chovaski, first.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.—Jack Delaney outpointed Louis Bogash.

PHILADELPHIANS SCORE IN WESTMINSTER SHOW

Local Fanciers Capture Many Prizes With Toy Breeds at New York

New York, Feb. 14.—The forty-sixth annual show of the Westminster Kennel Club is under way here, with all varieties of man's best friend in attendance. He is here to the number of 1805 for an entry of 2722.

Philadelphia fanciers were very much in the spotlight in the majority of toy breeds. Among the first entries enrolled among the winners were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. C. Hartman, whose white toy poodles, Winner II and Wonderful Dream, took everything before them. The winner also was awarded the best of the breed, making this the second consecutive year for the West Philadelphia exhibitors to capture the leading honors.

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