hil's and A's Finish Southern Tour, Home For Game Here Tomorrow

IIGH SKIRTS MAKE HIT WITH VISITING ENGLISH ATHLETES

aptain Hopkins, Here With Invading Lacrosse Team, Feels There Is Some Solace for Lack of Highballs After Lamping 1922 Flapper

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

noticed about America since our starrival." grinned H. O. Hopkins.

at arrival. grinned Grod-Caminis of the combined Oxford-Caminis arrival. The lack of highballs. The strong of the lack of highballs. The strong of the lack of highballs.

first must prove terrifically an-but the high skirts—," young pkins blushed. "My word, the Hopkins blushed. "My word, the shirts rather take one's mind of sighballs, what?"

The blond and diminutive leader of the blond and diminutive leader of the brailist stickmen had just arrived to the North Philadelphia station on the 3:54 from Penn State yesterday to the head of his squad of fifteen to be supposers. They were met by a flock of, a guess, assistant managers trom

agers. They were met by a dock of,
a guess, assistant managers from
a. The official receiving line was
ewhat shy. It understood there
an honest-to-goodness Duke among
strangers. It didn't want to be

low." asked one, "do you address

Though the team had just absorbed ist of punishment, as is usual with bee making the trip here from Center ounty. Pa.. the strangers tried to look issant for a picture, and were then formed that they would have to hurry they were going to West Philadel-

guides ran ahead to show the ing lost going downstairs and running eways, the blond captain was

"Which way did they go?" he parted as he rushed up the stairs for attante City.
"Jots of time," we informed him. Three minutes. What do you think of

much rush." answered Hop-"Too much rush." answered Hopiss. "Always running for something.
But, say, did you see that? A bit of
top hele. Jolly well rigged out. Why
can't we go this way?" He nodded
is head toward one of the very intest
spring-medel flappers wending her
shoper-stockinged way up the steps.
With that out of view, the young captin of the Oxford-Cambridge backed
sincel against the wall for an interies. while the trains roared overwhile the trains roared over-

"This is my first trip over," he em. "You'll pardon me if I seem too nhusisstic." His eyes turned long-But it's great over

This Afternoon at 3:30

An international lacrosse game will

English team is on a tour, dur-

which it will meet the best college

Coach Jack Lattimer, who last year

as the star of the first year team at the star of the first year team to the star of the star

atored the ice hockey team, spent a med the ice hockey team, spent a d with the horrosse players and for his bome in Cleveland.

Carence Goldsmith, who started the pet at Penn and conched the teams

relious to this year, was forced by

The schoolboys of the city have been

arited to attend the game by the Penn tanagement at a nominal sum to intro-

the game to them. Philadelphia

English consul in this city and staff will witness the contest

INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE

ind Blue Sharpshooters Wrest Championship From Norwich

angton, D. C. Association at college teams have been shoot-in official competition for about

hree teams led the league in Norwich had held the title sears, and Penn wrested the

ENN RIFLE TEAM WINS

my is scheduled to start at 3:30.

in this country.

ONE of the oddest things we have noticed about America since our races in which the Oxford and Cambridge teams meet Penn. That ought to be a roarer. We look for Cambridge lacrosse team, here to play Penn to be a roarer. We look for Cambridge lacrosse team, here to play Penn to be a roarer. We look for Cambridge teams meet Penn. That ought to be a roarer. We look for Cambridge teams. It is about the same one that competed over here. Cambridge beat Oxford nine events to one recently. We hear a lot about Penn, and I guess it will be nighty close.

"Competition between the two countries is a great thing, isn't it? We appreciate that, all right. Everywhere we've been here we've been received like kings." He laughed.

"They make so much of us that we started calling each other 'His Lord-

started calling each other 'His Lordship,' and so forth.

"They really think Wainebrough is a
duke. He almost believes it himself.
But that's only a quip, you know. As
you say over here, it's all in fun,
really." "You better get a wiggle on," some-body bawled down the subterranean passage, "here comes the boat." Captain Hopkins didn't get it and

ow," asked one, up and say, 'Your Dukes, a fine day,' or something like a much relieved to find the foreign- much relieved to find the foreign- or four couldn't come. But we seem to play together all right.

"We had never played together till we met Lehigh. That is a great team. We were very lucky. Lett, our goal, is a wonder. He stopped all kinds of

shots. The campus there is the most beautiful spot we have seen so far and they treated us royally.
"I should say our style of play dif-fers from that in America, such as we

have seen, "We rely strongly on an open attack and a close defense as a team. We have been drilled hard in short ing and trick handling of the sticks. Lett, Morley, who used to play point for Johns Hopkins and is now a Rhodes scholar, and Clarke are our at Philadelphia. Also the conditions fine lacrosse.

"Neylan and Pearson are very strong on the offense. "Where is everybody," asked the

captain suddenly. "I guess I'd better toddle."
"Snap it up." hollered a voice.
"Here she is." A whistle blew and the stranger on our shores began running up and down the steps again. Finally the right plat-form was located and the foreigner swung on board, pushing his way through the commuters to where his team was standing in the packed aisles. "Where." he puffed, "is our bag-

gage?"
"Oh," beamed a Penn man, But it's great over here. We're "Oh," beamed a Penn man, "ing the time of our lives. We were sent that in a private automobile."



This classy quintet is managed by Johnny Castle and coached by Phil Lewis. Coach Lewis, Neary, McCann, Lynough, O'Donnell, Manager Castle; lower, Nolan, Downey, Captain Klotz, Glasscot, Dougherty. The mascot is Johnny Castle, Jr.

MYRICH SAYS TENNIS DATES HERE CHANGED

Officials Plan to Investigate Tourney Held Here Last Week

New York, April 7 .- Lawn tennis officials will investigate carefully the protest made by the Seventh Regiment Tennis Club relative to the playing of Vincent Richards in the tournament Canada, where they play such under which that competition was con-

According to the statements made by Julian S. Myrick, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, the tournament was technically held without a sanction. He said:

"The management of the Philadelphia tournament asked for an earlier date than that of the national indoor championship at the Seventh Regiment Armory in this city. For reasons which have not yet become known to the national association the directors of the tourney made an arbitrary change in the date. They simply filed a notice in a letter to the field secretary's office and went ahead."

It was admitted in official lawn ten-nis circles that those who directed the tournament at Philadelphia had as-sumed an authority which they did not The Affarman of 2.200

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Sumed an authority which they did not possess. They actually 'played without a sanction. Furthermore, it was brought out that the Middle States Association is not completely organized.

"As a matter of fact." said Myrick, in discussing this phase of the predicament, "the Middle States Association would not have authority to grant a sanction and date even if it had received a charter from the National Governing Board. This point will have to be cleared and the authority of the national association made plain to all."

GREEN VALLEY HOLDS ANNUAL GOLF DINNER TOURING TEAM STRONG QUAKERS MEET READING

Clubhouse Addition Opened-Loving Cup Presented to Max Apt

The first annual golf dinner of the Henderson, N. C., April 7 .- One of the flying Phils, here at Henderson, in Green Valley Country Club was held Lee Meadows' country, has won his last night to celebrate the opening of

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ayers ever to wield a stick in the stick Isles.

The Red and Blue team has been racticing diligently for the match, lich will be its first of the season, ad expects to defeat or hold thevisitors a lower score than either Penn State Lichts.

Distasted Job

Cliff regarded his triple job of 1921 with distaste. He wanted to settle down at one position and be good there, instead of playing Jack-of-all-trades. There was only one way for him to achieve it, and that was to demonstrate his hitting prowess. The mighty drives of Cliff have been a notable feature of the training trip, and the result is his the training trip, and the result is his permanent assignment to the outfield. He may play a game at first base upon necessity, if anything happens to the light-fingered, swift-footed Leslie, but he will never catch again. The Phils will carry Henline, Peters and Withrow to do all their catching.

The Phils are up against Chief Bender's Reading Internationals this afternoon here, but the lion of the occasion is neither the Chief nor the

casion is neither the Chief nor the Phils, but Lee Meadows, the Oxford citizen. Oxford is ten miles from Henderson, but today Oxford is right over in Henderson—the population of Oxford schools have never played the lort, while a large number of colleges are not seen fit to add it to their ath-

Home Tomorrow

The game officially closes the Phils' spring training trip. They have a game with Newark on Sunday, but the Shibe Park clash with the Athletics tomorrow in the official

University of Pennsylvania rifle was awarded the national collerifle championship today. The sacement was afficially made by National Rifle Association at "Ep" needs a year or two of season-ing, and Kize Wilhelm plans to keep competition for about a string to him, wherever he is sent months in their own galleries, sails being telegraphed to the sal association. There were thirty-teams competing for the title, busted 5844 targets out of a pos-

Cioni Leads Roller Skaters Chicage. April 7.—Roland Cioni, of Akron. O. world's professional roller-skating champions has a lead of nine points in the championship tournament in progress here. The nair-mis championship event will be raced tonight. Cioni has thirty points. His closest gompetitor is Rodney Peters, of St. Louis, with twenty-one points.

OTHER SPORTS 24-25-26-27

spurs in a novel fashion. The training the new addition of the clubhouse and spurs in a novel fashion. The training trip presented an odd problem to him. He solved it with his little shillalah, and for him the training trip has been a huge success. There were nearly 250 members pres-

a huge success. staged this afternoon on Franklin The party meant is Cuifford Lee, The party meant is Cuifford Lee. dge team and the twelve repre-the University of Pennsylvania.

Is Hurling

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

That's what the training trip has done to him. He constitutes the right In their two starts in this country field member of the Phillies' rightthe visitors have scored impressive vic-ties over Lehigh and Penn State, has Bethlehem students were van-maked 7 to 2 and the Center County outfield shift. Cy Williams is a fix-

hand pitchers consists of Dewit Le-bourveau and Curtis Walker. The pair against southpaws are Lee King and Cliff Lee.

Largest Display of Tailoring in Philadelphia

Park clash with the Athletics tomorrow is the official homecoming for both Philadelphia teams.

The Phils will start the season probably without losing a man from their Leesburg squad, with the exception of Gordon Epperson, the Leesburg lefthand pitcher, for whom a number of Southern clubs have been bidding.

"Ep" needs a year or two of season.

Bartfield Scores Knockout

Providence, E. I., April 7.—Soldier Bart-field, of New York, technically knocked out Mike Moriey, of Hartford, in the fifth round of a scheduled twelve-round bout here. Mor-ley was knocked down three times for the count of nine in the fifth round. Each time he gained his feet to fall into a clinch with his opponent.

Jackson Beats Sam Langford Dayton, O., April 7 .- "Tut" Jackson, Ohlo, heavyweight, was de-Washington. clared winner over Sam Langford, Boaton, here in the fifth round of a scheduled twelve-round fight. Juckson had floored Langford twice. Both are Negroes.

EARL AND CONNIE MATCH WITS AGAIN

Mack Clubs Clash at Winston-Salem Today-A's Cop by 9 to 7

HOME RUNS DECIDE GAME

pecial Dispatch to Livening Public Ledger Winston-Salem. N. C., April S. Earl will have a chance to get even with his dad here this afternoon, when young Mack's Moline Three-I League champions clash with Connie's Athletics on the local lot. At Morgantown, N. C. yesterday, the big league Mack scored a close one on his son, the final count being 9 to 7 at the finish of five in-

nings, when rain called everything off.
The great classic of father against son was the attraction in Morgantowe and despite the previous downpour and threatening weather the entire town wa-

Short fences and the twisted knee of Reistenburg were responsible for four

of the A's runs.

Three of the home runs were just over the left field fence and Reistenburg's injury was directly responsible for two runs. After making a beautiful stop in turning to throw he twiste!

the field.

The Moline club had on their batting clothes and ran Rommel from the mound in three innings.

Every ball they hit was right on the

nose, and several more would have gone for hits with any minor league infield. For Moline the entire feam looked good, especially Mack, McMenamia, Hamel, Lord and Reistenburg at bat Their fielding was of big league variety. fielding ground balls and spearing want looked like hits in hig league style.

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