COLLEGIANS TAKE SPOT LIGHT IN TENNIS TOURNEY

HARRISON AND NEER, OREGON, STILL IN PLAY

Southampton, N. Y. (AP)—The 46th annual invitation tennis tournament of "the Meadow club has taken on the aspect of an international intercollegiate championship of the 16 players still in the running, no less than eleven are college students.

Representing 10 different universities scattered over the United States an dEngland, these eleven fine young players are Berkeley Bell, University of Texas present holder of the national intercollegiate crown; Bradshaw Harrison and Phill Neer, University of Oregon; Norman Farquharson, Cambridge; Eddie Jacobs, University of Pittsburgh; Donald Cram, Vanderbilt; John Doeg, Stanford; Donald Strachan, Princeton; Julius Seligson, Lehigh; Gregory Mangin, Georgetown; and H. G. N. Cooper, Oxford.

All of the collegians were playing fine tennis Tuesday.

With the expected arrival of Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter to start play in the doubles phase of the tournament Wednesday, some of the spotlight may shift from the college boys to the returning American Davis cup warriors. Tilden and Hunter radioed acceptance of an invitation to compete in the doubles here and there was some hope that Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, heroes of the challenge round against the French, will accompany them as well as George Lott and John Hennessy.

HONOLULU SWIM ATTRACTS MANY TITLE HOLDERS

Honolulu (UP)—Seven of nine national outdoor title winners and a long list of sectional title holders are here for the annual four day women's A. A. U. outdoor swimming meet starting Wednesday.

With the first heats of the 100 meters free style and springboard diving scheduled, fans looked forward to record breaking performances from the galaxy of stars.

Martha Norelius, distance star, and Helen Meany, high diving champion, are missing from the competition on account of retirement from amateur ranks.

International flavor was added to the meet by four Japanese girls selected after tryouts in Japan.

The 100 meter race offers much interest with Eleanor Garratti of San Rafael, Calif., present title holder, pitted against Albina Osipowich of Worchester, Mass., who defeated the California girl in the Olympic game.

Adelade Lambert, who took the place of Martha Norelius on the New York associations relay team, is also entered in the 100, and is a formidable opponent.

Ethel McGary of the New York team is considered the most likely contender in the 440 and 880 for places vacated by Miss Norelius, although Josephine McKim, Canal Zone, may press her in the 880.

BROOKS

Brooks and Keizer will be represented at the annual Epworth League institute which opened Monday in Falls City, by Rev. D. George Cole and Miss Mildred Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Wilson and children, Lester, Carmel, Mae, Mary, Beatrice and Clarence Wilson have left for Yakima where they will spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Otto and daughter, Beulah, were guests on Monday evening at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilferd LaFountain and family at North Howell.

Miss Gladys Otto entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday at her home in Brooks, Miss Emmaline Sears, Miss Inez Allison, Waldo Lowery, and Iris Isham.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Harris and children Lavone and Albert, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller and family spent Sunday at Simon's landing on the Willamette river.

CHARLES DOYLE LEAVES

Silverton—Charles Doyle, who has been visiting at the Charles Hinds home in the Lake Labish district for some time, returned to his home in Detroit, Mich., Monday. The Hinds family lived in Silverton until a few months ago.

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This remarkable new discovery relieves safely, surely and swiftly—indigestion, acidosis, gaseiness, sour stomach, sick headache, acid stomach, chronic constipation, head colds and acid rheumatism. It alkalizes, balances excess acid, leaves the whole digestive system sweet and clean.
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ACIDINE

Finally Wins

RAY MOSS

Brooklyn (AP)—Ray Moss, young Brooklyn pitcher, was in the majors four years before he received credit for starting and finishing a game that his team won.

Moss, who came to the Robins from Memphis of the Southern league, finally achieved victory when he defeated Cincinnati. He had failed in 18 previous attempts.

24 INNING BALL GAME ENDED 1-0

Oakland, Cal. (AP)—Twenty years ago, June 8, 1909, Clarence T." Cack" Henley of the San Francisco Seals and Jim Wiggs of Oakland hooked up in a 24-inning pitching duel which still stands as the longest shutout game in the history of the Pacific coast league.

The Seals won, 1-0.

Both moundsmen went the entire distance.

POLICE DISLIKE FILM BUT CAN'T CENSOR IT

Chicago (UP)—Chicago police were denied the right to censor "Alibi" a talking picture which portrays the evils of abuse of police powers when Circuit Judge Fisher issued a temporary injunction preventing any interference with showing of the film.

"Censorship should be used out of sheer necessity where the immorality and obscenity of a picture is clearly visible," Judge Fisher ruled.

"Improper use of censorship is shown when police attack a picture only because it shows an abuse of their power for which they are gen-

Chicago Fans Rally As In Days Of Tinker And Evers; Team Goes East

By The Associated Press

Sped by the prayer of a million Chicago fans, the Cubs are on the march Wednesday seeking a final conquest of the east. In two swings along the Atlantic seaboard this year, the Bruins have won 19 games and lost nine, a continuation of that pace through the 16 engagements of the impending invasion would send the young men of Joseph McCarthy back to the west late this month all but assured of their pennant.

Despite a 5 to 4 defeat by Brooklyn before a record mid-week crowd of 55,000 at Wrigley field Tuesday, the Bruins are eastward bound with their lead of seven and one-half games intact. The Pirates also lost—to the Giants by 5 to 3—and must face the clan McGraw in another game Wednesday.

Chicago burned with baseball enthusiasm Tuesday as it had at no other time since the dim and distant days of Tinker and Evers and Chance. Wave after wave of pennant-hungry fans swept through turnstiles, filled vast stands and poured out upon the field. For the first time in the history of William Wrigley's enlarged plant, amazed club officials had to slam the gates shut at a mid-week game, with 55,000 yelling madmen (and mad-women) inside and perhaps 25,000 more milling about in the streets outside.

Rain interferred with the Cardinal-Brave game at St. Louis and the Phils and the Reds were not scheduled.

While Chicago was cheering its Cubs, American league contenders were, in effect, marking time. The Athletics bowed to the Browns by 8 to 3 in the first game of a doubleheader, but came back strong to win the second by 11 to 3 behind Eddie Rommel's knuckle ball, which was working. The Senators trimmed the Yanks by 13 to 9 in the opener, but Freddy Heimach pitched a three-hit shut-out in the nightcap, winning for the champions by 8 to 0.

Cleveland nosed out Detroit by 6 to 5, and entered into a tie with the Browns for third place. The Sox, white and red, were not scheduled.

BROADACRES

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whitney and daughter from Portland spent the week end with Miss Clara Whitney.

Mrs. Louise Madden was here from Portland Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Reinfjord.

W. P. Wengenroth is delivering cucumbers to the Mt. Angel pickle factory. His deliveries run better than a half ton at each picking. His garden is on beaverdam on his place near Butteville and production is heavy.

REV. WALKER BACK

Dayton—Rev. LeRoy Walker of St. Helens, Ore., and a group of young people were Sunday evening guests of friends here where he was formerly the pastor of the Methodist church. Rev. and Mrs. Walker announce the birth of a son, born Sunday afternoon, August 4, at the St. Helens hospital. Mother and child are both getting along nicely. He has been named James Leslie.

Found Football Players Make Poor Students

Columbia, Mo. (AP)—Missouri university's football men do most of their "showing" on the gridiron, and not in the class room.

A survey of group grades by Dr. Albert K. Heckel, dean of men, shows the gridders at the foot of the list. Freshmen footballers were a trifle worse than the varsity. Basketball players and non-fraternity groups were below the average of all men during the last scholastic year.

Debaters, both men and women, were the best students.

"BIG BILL" TO TEST STROKES

New York (AP)—Big Bill Tilden evidently intends to give his tennis strokes a few more tests before he makes a definite decision whether he will stick to his early decision to make this the last year of his participation in international play. Returning from the Davis cup wars in Europe Tuesday night, Tilden maintained a discreet silence concerning his announced retirement and the later reports that he might have one more shot at international honors.

Neither Tilden nor his four fellow members of the American squad who came back with him would give any interviews.

MILL MAN INJURED

Independence—D. J. Veynris, of Valsetz, received a broken leg, while employed in the logging camp, and was rushed to the St. Vincent's Hospital in Portland by Baun's Livery. He was given first aid at the Company's camp and brought out on a speeder to Hoskins and met there by the ambulance. Irvin Baun made the drive in record time.

PEDEE WINS

Pedee—The Pedee M. W. A. ball club won a ten inning game with the Independence Woodmen last Sunday on the latter's diamond. The contest was close throughout, with the ninth inning finding the clubs knotted at 9-all. In the tenth Pedee scored one run, while Independence failed to tally, making the final score 10 to 9.

Looking For Fight

Associated Press Photo

Phil Scott, British heavyweight, arrived in New York to seek the throne vacated by Gene Tunney.

JOHNSON, YANKEE STAR, TAKES REST

New York (AP)—Henry Johnson, right-handed Yankee pitching star who has been out with an injury since June 9, has been ordered to go to his home in Florida and rest until the start of the next training season, the club management announced Wednesday. Johnson wrenched his back in June. He still is forced to wear a heavy brace. Last season he was the Yankees' most effective pitcher against the Mackmen, winning five out of six.

LOUDSPEAKER NABS SCARECROW'S JOB

Millington, Ill. (AP)—R. W. Scoggin's scarecrow is looking for work. Any kind of work, for he got fired this spring.

Scoggin, a farmer near here, has put his radio to chasing birds out of his cherry trees. He ran an extension cord from his radio in the house to a loudspeaker in the orchard and broadcasts all day to frighten feathered fruit thieves.

Now he wants a radio station to put on a special scarecrow program.

COLE WILL REBUILD

Hubbard—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole, son Eugene and daughter Lorene, accompanied by Ruth Burch, a granddaughter, are planning to leave for Newport the latter part of the week. Cole has been threshing this week and has been unusually busy keeping a large crew at work. Before threshing his crew baled hay. After the threshing season closes he expects to continue the building of his mill which burned down in the early summer.

Johnny Hodapp handled 16 chances without an error in a game Cleveland played with the Yankees.

MISSIONS AND SEALS TIE FOR COAST LEAD

(By The Associated Press)

Baseball with an old time tang, was exhibited at Recreation park at San Francisco Tuesday, when the Mission Reds spanked the San Francisco Seals and tied the latter for the Pacific coast league leadership. Both teams have won 24 and lost 13 during the second half of the split season. Hollywood, in third place, lost to Los Angeles.

The score of the Seals-Missions game was 6 to 6. Ike Boone tapped out a couple of homers for the Missions while Caveney knocked out one for the Seals. Gussie Suhr, Coast league home run king, popped out his thirty-second homer of the season.

Clyde Barfoot's brilliant mound work and Walter Berger's opportune hitting gave Los Angeles a 3 to 2 victory in the series opener against the Stars in Los Angeles. Barfoot outpitched Shellenback, veteran spit-baller, in a nine-inning duel.

The Oaks defeated the Seattle Redskins at Emeryville across the bay 7 to 5. Pete Daglia was on the mound for the Oaks, but he staggered through the nine innings, allowing 11 hits. The Indians saw the tying run die on base when Louie Almada lined a long one to centerfield, which Schino bagged.

Sacramento took the first game of the series from Portland 4 to 1 in the California capital. Mahaffey for Portland and Bryan for the Senators pitched good ball, but the latter weakened toward the last.

No major league ball games in New York are broadcast. And the metropolitan magnates hold that the radio is hurting the attendance in the cities broadcasting the games.

Marion Turpie lost the trans-Mississippi title because the ball struck a garden hose and landed on the edge of a trap.

No Balls Lost When Indians Are Caddying

Banff, Alta. (AP)—The ideal caddy has been found among the Stoney Indians, near this Canadian resort.

Many of them, some old braves, are employed as caddies, and their impassiveness and keen eyesight have won them popularity among the golfers.

They never smile at a dub shot, never speak unless spoken to, and the caddy masters say they have not lost a ball.

One of the best liked of the Stoney Indians caddies is Chief Sitting Eagle, descendant of famous warriors.

SLOSHY COURSE FOR GOLF PLAY

St. Louis (UP)—More rain Wednesday promised another session of sloshing out of low places for the 143 remaining contestants in the National public links golf tourney here.

Henry Fabrizio, Brooklyn, a "dark horse," led the field over an extremely foggy course for a 70, two under his nearest competitor.

Connell Kersey, with a 72, and Wesley Casher and Gordon Denny with 73s, all of Louisville, brought low team score for their aggregation potent contender for the Warren G. Harding cup, awarded the four-man team making the lowest score in qualifying play.

The Louisville group turned in a 309, New York City and St. Louis were next with 311 and 314 respectively.

Disqualified were Herbert Bash, Columbus, who failed to hole a ball after five puts and Andrew Cusick, Little Rock and Arthur H. Lemke, Milwaukee, who arbitrarily tore up their cards.

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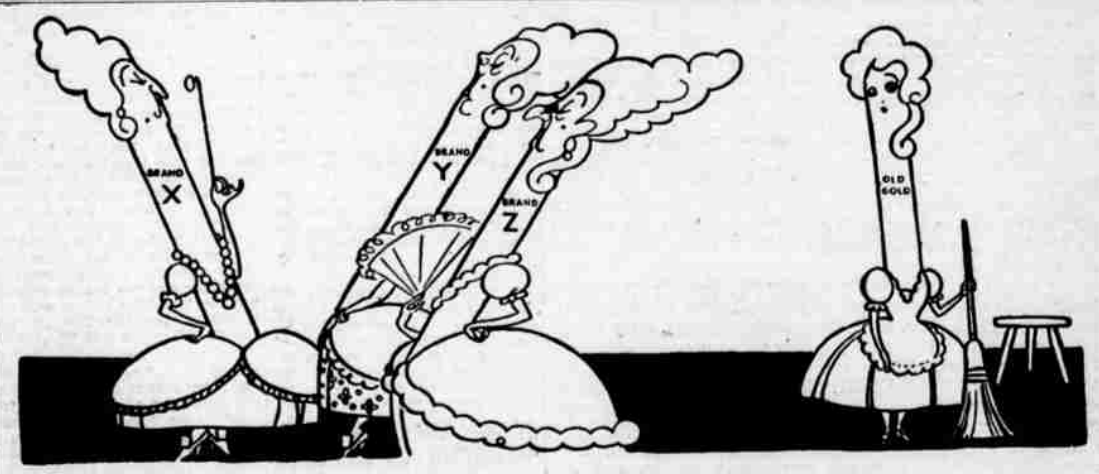

Cinderella
and the Three proud cigarette brands

A Modern Fable

Once upon a time a Mighty Prince set forth to find a perfect cigarette. Being very wise, he netted down his search to the four National favorites . . . that quartette of popular sister brands known as the "20 for 15¢" family.

The three elder cigarette brands rushed forward to meet the Prince with all the proud pomp in the world . . . each vying with the other in urging her claims upon him.

"*Smoke me!*" said the eldest, "I am the class of the field."

"*Smoke me!*" said the second, "for I am beyond compare."

"*Smoke me!*" said the third, "all the world acknowledges me to be the best."

Then, from the background, the youngest brand . . . the Cinderella of the family . . . quietly spoke up. "If you please, Sire," she suggested, "why not smoke all four of us . . . and compare us fairly and impartially, letting your taste decide which one of us you like best?"

"Why, that's a common sense idea!" exclaimed His Highness. Whereupon he covered the names of all four brands with paper masks; lit them and smoked them reflectively, with all brand prejudice removed.

One cigarette seemed to capture his fancy, far and beyond the others. "I don't know which cigarette this is," he declared, "but, unquestionably, it is the cigarette for me."

Whereupon he removed the mask and found it to be . . . Well, Cinderella is the "storybook" name but in America today that winning brand is known as OLD GOLD.

MORAL: It is easy to make big claims, but you can't *smoke* claims. The only sound way to discover the cigarette you like best is to let your taste decide.

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