## WITH THE COLLEGE ATHLETES

Doings in the Field of Sport East and West.

HARVARD'S NEW ENGLISH SHELL

Work of the College Eights in Their Early Races - Yale Strong Despite the Earlier Gloom.

Later and interesting information as to the English shell that the Harvard crew gleaned, externally the impearance from not differ materially in appearance from is leading the league for the regulars with an American eight-oared shell. The measurements are reported as being 63 feet over unements are reported as being 64 feet over unements are reported as being 65 feet over unemptions are reported as being 65 feet over unemptions are reported as being 65 feet over unemption of the reported as being 65 feet over unemptions are reported as being 65 feet all, with a beam of 53% inches amidships. The depth is greater forward than aft, be- Name. ing 6% inches toward the bow and an inch less toward the stern. In a general way American shells are very much like that Ordinarily they are not so long, but they are as wide. The Annapolis boat is practically 60 feet and is exactly as wide. The Columbia boat is on very much the same lines as the English craft. Hoyle builds the Cornell boats rather stiffer than most of the other college shells, so that it may be a bit shorter than either the Columbia or Annapolis boats.

The great difference betwen English and American rowing boats is of course in the arrangement of seats. American boats are rigged so that the seats shall be in a straight line. The English boats have the seats ordinarily 11/2 inches either side of the line of the keel. That is to say there is a distance of three inches separating the inside edges of the seats. Then again the English boats have shorter outriggers, with thole pins instead of the American type of long, lock outriggers. It is on these two points that the argument of American and English rowing critics is based.

Contention as to Cars.

The English contention is that with more inboard leverage and shorter outriggers s better grip on the water can be obtained. The English oars have, it is understood, a 43-inch button. They have much more inboard than the American blades. However, the American contention is that there is just as much opportunity to use strength with the American cars and furthermore that with the American system of swinging force on a straight line directly toward the line in which the boat is going better general results may be obtained. There is, according to the American theory, less wind resistance with the single row of backs. That is from all accounts a sensible viewpoint. Rowing against a wind there should be loopholes for the air to go through when men are sitting parallel and separated by a distance of three inches. Of course, there is not much open space between the oarsmen, because they naturally are broad enough to present a solid line. But it is a broader solid line than that of the Americans.

Mathematically, the leverage in both styles of rowing is practically the same. There is, however, the difference as to the manner in which the force is applied. The English do more of their rowing inside the boat than do the Americans and therein perhaps lies some of the difference between results here and abroad. Rigging is what counts, is the coaches' axiom. There is so wide a difference in rigging the English and American bonts that that ought to

Taught by Harvard Trinls.

Harvard this season has been the tria house for the preliminary races of two of the college crews and some yery interesting things as to the probable outcome of the Poughkeepsie regatta have been deduced from the races of the Crimson against Columbia and Cornell. Also there are things which have been shown which may have their effect in that other regatta on the Thames at London. Columbia beat Harvard by getting away even with the Crimson and rowing the Cambridgeites down in the latter part of the race. Harvard was too much inclined to let the New Yorkers go and take it out in spurting at the end. They were carried too fast for that.

That taught a lesson to-Richard Glendon, the Annapolis coach, who saw the race be- the seven institutions entered in the Hudtween Columbia and Harvard. He saw sen regatta and two in the other regatta that if the Columbia crew stuck to its seem to be capable of doing. Columbia has policy of getting speed out of thirty-two a very good crew, it may be said. So has and thirty-three strokes to the minute that Syracuse, the defeat by Wisconsin to the crew using a higher stroke all through contrary notwithstanding. Cornell plainly should be able to heat the New Yorkers, is not as good as Cornell usually is. An-Coach Rice of Columbia was not looking napollis may be formidable because the for victory at the price of sacrifice of his material in the boat is very high class. It principles. So when the Annapolis crew is only a question of doing well in the four went out at thirty-nine strokes to the min- mile race. The showing of the Pennsylute and rowed thirty-seven strokes about vania 'varsity crew in the American Henall the way through, naturally enough Co- ley was not encouraging. lumbia was beaten. It was a four-mile comparisons again, the New York Athletic crew out only to win a two-mile race. That union defeated Pennsylvania's 'vargity was a powerful reason why Rice was not eight very handly on the Schuylkill, the discouraged by the result of the Columbia. Quakers being third. The Columbia eight

the Cambridge men took to heart the lesminute throughout the rest of the race, when the Washingtons were second to Cornell like Columbia was coached to row the race as an incident in preliminary Cornell are better than Harvard.

Result at Madison.

The regatta at Madison served to show that Wisconsin has some claims to attenthese two institutions up the state. At tion this year in the intercollegiate regatts, any event, the championship has a good The defeat handed out to Syracuse may, of course, have been due to the fact that if Cornell and Syracuse don't have the best The westerners were more accustomed to crews. the roughness of the water on their lake. Duondaga Lake, where the Syracuse crows are trained, almost never is rough, western lakes, Mendota and Monons, get in enough preliminary rowing to be senior boat, won two races in fine style. which can win from Syracuse. The Syra- year's. On the contrary, the Harvard crew cose eight is good.

stress on the two mile races that these that shoots a boat along and up around odleges row. The apologists for the de- Boston way it has been dubbed the dredgfeated college always points out that a ing stroke. If the Harvard crew does not two mile race and the training for it differ do better and the Yale crew does not deso much from that necessary for the longer teriorate in all probability there will be a race that they should not be mentioned in the same breath. However, it is agreed And it is conjectured that it will not be a demanded another match and they met again that all the rowing coaches are glad to see pleasant surprise either. that Wisconsin has a good crew, Although James Ten Eyck, sr., does not like a little the folly of judging the chances of a crow bit to be beaten, and aspecially by his own by its last year's material than the case of enough to be glad that the race right out there at Madison was won by Wisconsin. Was a half chance for Tale. Judging from

## Western League Batting Record

Twenty-two players in the Western league, here it will be well to keep your eye on are batting .30 or over. One week ago the that man Corkhill. If he doesn't develop records showed twenty. Omaha this week into one of the surest and hardest hitters in the business he will dissipate all signs. is shown to have three men over the great in the business he will be that Fenion, line, but two of these are catchers, playing whom Pa once let go, is clouding the ball irregularly. They are Labrand, credited up to the tune of .307. But the man Thomas, to the making of this summary with three games, and Townsend with ten. Townsend fits a day, is satisfied with .MS. It doesn't since has been released. That leaves Au- take much to satisfy some people. Jimmy trey the sole regular in Omaha batting .300 Austin needs to have a fire built under him. or over, and even Chick has dropped from He never will bat over .227 if he doesn't the English shell that the Harvard the English shell that the English shell

8	Name.	Club.	G.P.	At Bat.	Runs.	Hits.	2H.	3B.	H.R.	S. 15.	S.H.	Pet
1	Cadwallader	es Moines			3	.4	0	1	. 0	. 0	0	.66
	Wright, De	nvermaha		14	0	11	0	0	. 0	0	0	.43
	Labrand, O	maha		10	1	4	10	ő.	0	0	0	- 40
	Currey Pu	City		60 11	11	26	7	2	- 5	2	1	.39
	Wolfe, Des	Moines		25	6	. 0	9	1	0	0	1.3	.36
9	Progreiver.	Des Moines.	20	181	29	46	6	ô	0	11	6	.25
	Liownsend	Carrin hin		26 162	4	9	0	0	0	0	0	.84
	Gebring, De	aha a Moines Denver Pueblo	18	55	32	56 19	18	4	9	10	2	.34
	McDonough,	Denver	13	41	10	14	3	1	2	0	í	.34
	Corkbill De	Pueblo	97	142	29	49	3	0	0	9	7	.35
7	Cassady, D	es Moines		84	17	46	3	7/	1	3	5	.32
4	Hvan Puet	1143		172	31	55	4.5	3	" 1	7	11	.315
ec.	Fenlon, Lir	enver	97	158	20	7	1	1	0	. 0	2	31
6	Cook, Pueb	Denver neoln	40	158	34	47	12	2	0	10	4	.300
	Zinran, Lin	colnncoln	18	79	9	24	3	0	ő	0	2	.30
6	Ketchem, L	dncoln	97	119	21	36	6	0	0	6	6	-300
1	Elwert, Pue	incoln eblo	31	100	19	31	7	2	1	8	- 1	290
8	Fox, Lincol	n.		134	24	39	6	1	î	13	16	291
8	Campbell, S	aha		160	35 17	47	6	. 1	2	13	10	. 285
n	Dolan, Oma	x City		143	28	41	5	1	0	3	1	.38
1	Balden Om	x City	2	100	.0	2	0	0	p	0	ô	000
ť	Bauer, Slow	ahax Cityx City	29	166	29 15	81	9	2	0	9	6	. 282
3	Noblit, Slou	x City	39	158	26	43	6	ô	2	2	6	. 281
1	Front Line	ncoln	17	57	4	16	0	0	0	2	0	. 281
1	J. Sheehan,	Sloux City.	28	97	10	9	2	1	0	2	4	.281
	Melchotr, P	ueblo	38	144	25	40	8	4	0	9	6	976
	Engle, Deny	enver	8	142	19	39	8	5	. 2	9	- 5	.277
1	Weed, Sloux	Sloux City. ueblo. enver.	39	158	26	43	8	2	0	0	0	277
-	AA 6.11.11. CATEL			154	23	42	9	. 8	ō	11	2	.271
١,	Davidson, L.	incolnioux City	89	130	17	35	1	0	1	7	10	.269
	Williams, St	loux City	24	83	12	32	2	1	0	9	0	.269
9	Ragan, Oma	Sloux City.		109	8	13	1	2	2	2	0	.260
8	Gochnaur, L	Den Moines		94	13	24	2	0	3	11	0	250
1	McLaughlin.	Des Moines	32	118	12	30	2	í	í	8	6	.254
	Bennett, Sio	Moines	************	131	22	83	3	1	1	10	4	2552
	Miller, Line	ux City		4	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	250
U	McHale, De	nver		145	97	35	- 3	í	ő	5	7	.250
	Belden, Pue	ver	23	113 83	37	27	7	1	1	7	7	.241
	Andreas, De	blo es Moines Moines	37	136	17	32	å	0	0	14	4	.241
				74	8	17	4	Ö	ŏ	3	- 1	220
H	Reddick, De	nver	35	154	24 13	35	. 8	2	1	11	8	.227
	Gonding, Or	naha	29	125	20	28	5	0	0	1	4	.226
	Reddick, De Gonding, Or McKay, Lin Graham, Or Corham, Pu	maha	100	133	8	9	3	0	0	i	2	.220
il	Corham, Pu	eblo		147	23	29	5	1	0	16	6	,218
	Lonneman,	E-ueblo	*********	78	14	17	8	ô	0	2	1	.217
ч	Spies. Sloux	City	28	114	18	25	0	1	0	0	0	.214
4	Hatch, Puel White, Deny	blo	14	33	4	7	i	6	0	4	3	.211
	McNeeley, C	Omaha	19	53 53	7	11	1	0	0	2	n	209
Н	Gilbert, Pue	blo	10	29	2	11	0	0	0	1	2	.203
1	Smith, Puch	olo		146	18	30	6	2	ő	4	2	.207
ч	Zalusky De			152	24	31	5	1	5	1 7	6	.203
	Zalusky, De Adams, Der Sporer, Des	nver	11	30	12	18	8	1	0	7	8	. 2830
1	Sporer, Des	Moines	9	21	2	4	1	.0	0	0	0	.200
1	Zackert, Li	Omaha neoln		23 72	4	6	0	0	0	0	-0	.181
1	Dashwood, I Bohanan, D	Des Moines	12	39	6	7	9	0	0	0	0	.179
1	Jarrott Slou	enver		34	2	-6	0	0	0	0	1	.176
П	Jarrott, Slou Schloke, Des	s Moines	37	100	20	28	2 7	0 2	0	0	0	.176
1	Cleotte, Lines Steen, Lines	coln	9	22	1	4	i	ů.	ő	15	1 2	.175
П	Corbett, Slo	ux City	13	32	5	5	1	0	0	3	1	.161
П	Corbett, Sto Clarke, Des Toman, Den	Moines	9	26 (	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	.156
1	Toman, Den	ver	7	29	4	4	0	0	0	2		.154
1	fioimes. Lar	eblo	29	67	7 2	10	1	0	0	8	1	/153
1	TORIOR LINGS	1110	10	34		. 5	0	8	0	6	8	.149
1	Sanders, On Morsan, Pu Walker, Pu Jackson, Pu Stimmel, Sio	oblo	8	21	8	8	0	0	0	0	8	.144
	Walker, Pu	eblo	2	48	0	1	0	0	0	2 0	1	.125
1	Jackson, Pu	eblo	7	19	- 8	3	ő	0	0	0	0	.125
1				20 24 .	1	2	0	0	.0	0	0	.091
1				14	1	2 2 1	0	0	0	- 4	3	.683
J	Olmstead, D Fitzgerald,	Pueblo	7	23	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.071
1				of Stown	1	1						.039
1	Sessions hits. Miller summary.	of Des Moh	nes has	made or	ie hit.	but	t wa	or I	nde to	have	mad	e no
1	summary.			EH.	H ETE			-		180	o tor	cuin
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helps to establish rowing at Wisconsin, and peared to be in, as the race-track phrase the Syracusans are generous enough to be willing to be sacrifices for the general prosperity of the game in the colleges.

There has thus been a chance to see what disposed of the New York Athletic club Coming back to Harvard, it appears that very easily on the Harlem. The New York collegians struck to their old 32-33 stroke all son of the Columbia-Annapolis race. They the way, too. Georgetown did not do well saw there how they might have beaten against Annapolis, although certain condi-Columbia. In their race with Cornell on tions of the race probably operated tre-Memorial day the Harvard crew caught the mendously against the Washingtonians. water at forty-two strokes to the minute Georgetown's crew is very light for the and proceeded to stroke thirty-seven to the race, although it was not heavier in 1903,

Cornell on the Hudson. It is always an unwise thing to make pre training, not a life and death affair. The dections, but there is small danger in say-Ithacans with their own style were able to ing that Columbia is going to be a conhold Harvard and then to go ahead after tender at Poughkeepsie, very much so, unthe visitors at Cayuga Lake were passing less signs fall. Also that Annapolis and There was a length difference be- Wisconsin deserve watching. It may after tween the two crews at Ithaca. Colum- all be a return to the good old days of 1899 bia beat Harvard almost a length. Those and 1900, when Cornell was so far from bedistances mean nothing in comparing Co- ing a contender that the Ithacans finished Jumbia and Cornell. The races were rowed third in both 'varsity races. There are on different principles. They may be taken many persons who believe that it would be mean solely that both Columbia and a good thing for some other college to win the big race and shelve Cornell for the time being. And Cornell men would not really and truly object, except if Syracuse won it. There is no love to lose between chance to stay right here in this state, even

Yale Looks Better. The showing of Harvard this season has not been impressive, but Yale has done pretty much of the time. That fact very well. In the American Henley the has been set forth often by Wisconsin men Yale junior eight, from which not many In explaining why their crews are unable to men are likely to be taken to sit in the Of course, Son Ed Ten Eyek There is much to be encouraged over in probably has been training his 'varsity that showing and Yale men have decided night with a view to heating Pa Jim's eight that although the crew is perhaps not as at Madison, but it stands to reason that good as some other Yale crews have been, must be a very good Wisconsin crew that it is a better combination than last is decidedly not as good as might have been It may be poor reasoning to lay so much expected. The men do not row the style surprise for the Crimson at New London.

Nothing can bring home more pointedly it is a good bet that he is sportsman the Harvard boat. Few persons could be found earlier in the season to say that there Syracuse has so much prestige in its brief the men Harvard had left over from the two rounds, and Bill Smith and Mike Will- it will be a series of well attended matches. Twice national squash champion, Fincke

goes. Even in New Haven there were serious thoughts that Yale did not appear to brilliantly, and altogether it was a case of such fine material that it was a shame not to have two first 'varsity boats. All Boston glowed over the prospect of winning two

However, Harvard still has the fine terial. Competent critics have said that the Harvard boatload was the finest physically that any college ever boasted. The trouble is that Harvard has not done much with its men, while Yale has worked very hard and is really doing something

Yale left later than usual this year for Gales Ferry. The crew men arrived there on June 6. The Yale Alumni Weekly says briefly of the eight: "The crew is up to the standard of Yale crews at this time of the year and at times in the last two weeks has shown exceptional speed."

BILL SQUIRES' FIGHTING RECORD

ome Facts in Life of the Man from Australia. SAN FRANCISCO, June &-Very little

who is now in America preparing to fight the hest man for the championship of the will be of more than passing interest to the army of boxing enthusiasts in this country.

condition. He is not as tall as Jim Jeffries by four inches, standing 5 feet 10 inches in his stockings. He has only been fighting since 1902, but in nearly all his battles he has won by the knockout route. His first contest of any account was with Billie Costelle, whom he defeated in three rounds. the following menth he met Jack Lanagan and put him to sleep in two rounds; shortly afterward he met Peter Mills and fought him according to the old London prize-ring rules, defeating him in thirteen minutes; Joe Sullivan was knocked out in three rounds the following month. In 1903 he met Andy Walsh, an Australian heavyweight, and beat him in three rounds; met Jerry O'Toole, the Irish giant, and fought him London prize-ring rules, winning in fifteen rounds, which took just fourteen minutes, and he followed closely afterward by knocking out Jack Burton Bob Hilderbrand and Tom Ireland. In 1904 he started off by knocking out Jack Tucker in one round; Mickey Ryan in four rounds, Starlight in three rounds; Bill Hackenberg in two rounds, and Peter Pelix in sleven rounds. Jack Johnson recently beat

The following year, 1906, Squires again met Felix at Sydney and knocked him out in one round. He followed this by stopping Pat Farley in one round and Tom Pen nessy at Melbourne in four rounds, Felix in the fall of the year at Sydney, Squires defeated him in one round. Shortly afternext met Peter King, whom he defeated in the Salt City men. A victory like that was extraordinarily crippled the race ap- last man whom Squircs defeated

Felix in one round.

York to Meet Him. YOUNG BLOOD LEADS COURT GAME Peter Latham Also Expected, New He Has Regnined World's Title-Fincke Has Downed Old

DILG

Jay Gould's victory in the British court tennis championship promises to add an international interest to the American championship, to be played next March at the New York racquet and Tennis club. be in it at all. The Harvard crew started He will be a Columbia university freshman this fall, and next April examinations will probably keep him from defending his title at London. In the anticipation of this contingency it is expected that races in succession, as was done some years Eustace H. Miles, Vane Pennell, H. E. Crawley, Major Cooper-Key, or other amateurs who may wish to again tackle Jay Gould, will enter for our champion-The presence of the visitors would really make the American event the championship of the world.

Miles and Pennell May Come to New

Stagers at Racquets.

Peter Latham when here in 1905 saw the virgin matches of young Gould; in fact, played in them. He predicted that Gould would not win the British championship in 1906, but that he would do so in 1907, a prophecy confirmed exactly. Lack of tournament play was the reason Latham thought that Gould would not win last year when pitted against the crafty veteran Miles. On returning to England Latham said that he would not again tour in the United States until he had regained the world's championship from C. Fairs, which had passed out of his hands after years of possession. is generally known about the fighting record for Garcin had previously challenged Fairs. The match was not an easy one to arrange, of Bill Squires, the Australian champion, but Latham was as eager as a hound in full ory and he finally gained the contest. They met last month in the court of the Prince's for big battles and of whom so little was sets without advantage sets and four sets known as this man Squires. No one seems to be played each day, but should a decidas to his past record, so that the following immediately after the score had been called "six sets all." Jay Gould served as referee. Latham led from the start and won by 7 prize. Squires was born in New South Wales in sets to 3, fifty-one games to forty-six, re 1879 and fights around 175 pounds when in covering the title, which he held from 1856

When Fairs beat Latham for the champinoship in 1995 the latter was in poor healt? and not quite ready, but when he entered the court last month he was obviously in better condition. Fairs beat him in a home of the George Lambert and Charles Saunders championship match of 1866, played at Prince's club, Knightsbridge, and Queen's club, London. As the holder Fairs presumably made the terms, and it was a concession to play at Brighton, Latham's favorite court. It was the fourth championship he had won there. After Tom Pettit beat C. Saunders for the championship in 1890 at Lord Iveagh's court, Dublin, the latter resumed the title on Petitt's return to Boston. Latham callenged and become world's champion at both racquets and tennis by beating Saunders at Brighton In the same court he best Pettit later, when he went over from Boston to spring the developed railroad service, the pride of Bunker Hill, on the Britishers. Again, in 1904, Latham won his third championship at Brighton by beating C. Fairs, After being outplayed on the first two days Fairs nearly saved the match, and at one time was with, he finally lost by seven sets to five,

Pairs learned tennis with that prettiest of players, the late C. Saunders, and as he knocking him out in seven rounds. In 1906 was at Tuxede in 1903-4, many in America Squires met Ed Williams at Melbourne and know his game. He is ten years younger has been obtained of how to handle the bat than Latham, who passed his 42d brithday and serve the ball. ward he met Jack Murphy at the same during the match, and as there is no rising place and stopped him in two rounds. He star in view, Faire is apt to be champion sometime again. Should Latham tour here Jay Gould has caused in court tennis career that it is a big thing to beat victorious 1905 crew and the fact that Tale iams in one round each. Williams was the with the best men we have, and as Jay

JAY COULD'S PLACE IN TENNIS games, some of the contests will be very high class. His last American tour was of horse, in the final. For some years the since the national champion came out with

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Some Details of the Match.

from both sides of the net and when he had the attack to constantly return the but when partnered with Quincy A. Shaw, taining the cup will be most encourage ball to Miles backhand, which is not as ir., formerly a national champion, he lost Not only is Clothier one of the best generals had the attack to constantly return the strong as his forehand corner. A detailed in the national doubles. set is not as sensational as the scraps at the time by cable. Field states:

The result of the contest was no certain though many good judges familiar with the play of both combatants though that if a firth set had to be played Mr. with his superior physique and much The result of the contest was not unex that if a fifth set had to be played Mr. Miles, with his superior physique and much longer experience of the game in general and maten playing in particular (offset, however, by a disparity on this occasion of nine een years in age), would probably win it. And, indeed, it is not easy to understand how he did not manage to do so under the peculiar circumstances of the case. At the end of the fourth set some time was spent in taking care and other than the case. of the aforesaid refreshments. Mr. Miles, of the two, certainly did not appear to be the more exhausted, and as the fifth set proceeded Mr. Gould gave signs of that most unpleasant form of fatigue-cramp in in the muscles of the hand and forearm. He had a touch of it at the heginning of the fourth game and in the sixth play was stopped for a minute or so in order that his arm might be rubbed. In the ninth game play was again asspended for about four minutes for more rubbles. play was again suspended for about minutes for more rubbing and bathing hot water.

fident of winning the set. As a matter of fact, Mr. Miles, who deserves all praise for his courtesy, patience and good humor under trying circumstances, was decidedly put off by the stoppages (in a way familiar to match players at tennis, or, indeed, any strenuous games of the kind), while Mr. Gould, on the whole, benefited by the rest obtained from them; indeed, he could not have played to the end of the match without it.

Except on his service, which rarely put Gould on the defensive, Miles never played better. Gould won by three sets to two-6-4, 3-6, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4. This makes the games world, There have been few Australian Tennis club, Brighton, for \$1,250 a side. 22 all, and the strokes were: Gould, 167; fighters who have come to this country The conditions were the best of thirteen Miles, 153. Gould's victory made the second prize vacant, and the losers to him, which has not as yet been reported here, to have been able to gain much knowledge ing set be necessary it should be played played to decide who should hold it for the current year. Vane Pennell, whom Gould deposed in 1905, won the second

Old Guard is Passing

In gaining the Tuxedo gold racquet and the amateur championship in 1906 and repeating this year Jay Gould marked the assing of supremacy in the game of the "old guard," in which the leaders rank-ings were Joshua Crane, jr., and Charles E. Sands. All next to them of class were hunched, New Yorkers especially prominent being T. Suffern Tailer, J. H. Morgan and Ernest A. Thomson. Gould will probably have a following among the younger set, the most notable so far being Pierre Lorillard, jr., who has secured the club championship at Tuxedo, a title held since its inception five or six years ago by T. Suffern Tailer. Now that the path has been blazed and the difficulties revealed not to be insurmountable, there should be an increase of junior players in the courts. Scores of youths who now have access to the court tennis courts still turn their backs on them, however, for the less intricate sports of the open. The zealots of the aristocratic pastime are in hope that Jay Gould's example may arouse proper enthusiasm among "our boys." The prevalence of squash courts may also help. Squash is the best possible practice for racquets, for it teaches the straight stroke down the side wall to a novice far in a stroke of making it "six sets all." but i better than to begin play in a big court and it is also good practice for tennis. In the mental effect squash is also of aid to racquets and court tennis, for it is too elemental to satisfy after the knowledge

In American racquets this year R. R. Fincke has effected the same revolution started an unknown factor in the national Gould will probably be in the four-handed racquet championship and won it from

Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago sent racquet confederacy out of joint last year,

account of the cramp incident in the fifth . Fincke and R. D. Wrenn, a recruit to duced, but he has had the experience racquets from lawn tennis, made good for the young blood by winning the national doubles. They won from George R. Fearing and Hugh Scott, who had held the title for two years. Fearing is a Bostonian and in his day the best all-around American players. athlete at Harvard, for four years winner of the intercollegiate high jump, Scott playing racquets at Philadelphia before going to Boston to live. They form a perfect team and for young blood to forge international trophy. Brookes arrived there to the front in the doubles was as momentous as for the newcomer, Fincks, to

win in the singles. Play in the courts is now over until the fall, when details will be the opening of the new and elaborate house of the Phila delphia Tennis and Racquet club and the opening of the court tennis court under instruction for Clarence H. Mackay at Roslyn. Next in consequence to the international matches promised for next season will be the performances of the younger set in the racquet and tennis

CLOTHIER WANTED FOR TEAM Philadelphia Player Asked to Go to England.

NEW YORK, June 8 -- Concerted action is being taken by lawn tennis players toward securing from William J. Clothier his acceptance of leadership of the American challenging international team. While the

higher interest than that of Ferdinand pre-eminence in the game had been the statement that it would be impossible Garcin last winter, for the Englishman has claimed by C. M. Mackay, Payne Whit- for him to take a place on the team this the more dashing game and is constantly ney, L. Waterbury, M. S. Barger and two year. The official organ of the sport has playing strokes that border on the super or three more from New York, while issued a special appeal for Clothier to reconsider his statement and join the Amerialong the same veteran players each year. | can challengers. This appeal, which is the Gould's policy in the final of the amateur P. D. Houghton, who is by no means a expression of the leading players of the championship was to play the floor game junior player, also put the noses of this country, states that with the national champion on the team the chances of reof the courts that this country has promany visits to the English courts. He i trained athlete, having been a track an foot ball man while at Harvard, and he fully understands the need of discipline in

the team and can get the best out of the The Australian players, Norman Brookes and A. F. Wilding, already are in England and they are well under way in their practice for the matches for the Davis not so long ago, but Wilding has been in England a long time. There is no small advantage to the Australians in being on the scene of action so long in advance. Both have been in England so often that there is small chance of the climate affectink them unfavorably, and if there were, they will have been long enough in the British Isles by the time of the preliminary meeting with the Americans to have overcome it. Preliminary reports serve to indicate that Brookes is playing as good a game as ever and every such statement as that serves to put Americans as well as

British stock further down. Judging from the English exchanges, Miss May Sutton is not to be disappointed in her hopes of meeting her conqueror of last year, Mrs. Lambert Chambers, then Miss D. K. Douglass. Mrs. Chambers has entered for the national championship at Wimbledon and will have to meet Miss Sutton in all likelihood to decide the titleholder for 1907.

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