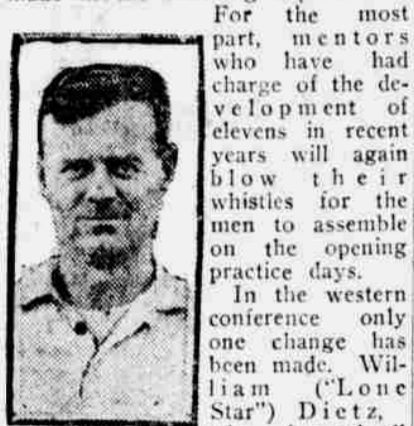


# Base Ball Golf Tennis Boxing

## Obscure Player Often Has Made Best Grid Coach

### Yost, Zuppke, Heisman and Other Successful Mentors Were Not Brilliant as Players.

By WALTER ECKERSALL.



ROBERT ZUPPKE.

With a number of foot ball squads scheduled to start practice early next month, few changes have been made in the coaching departments. For the most part, mentors who have had charge of the development of eleven in recent years will again follow the whistles for the men to assemble on the opening practice days. In the western conference only one change has been made. William "Lonnie" Dietz, who learned all his foot ball under Glenn ("Pop") Warner at the Carlisle Indian school, will coach at Purdue. Since he left the Indian institution Dietz has coached with success at several institutions, including Washington State. During the war he developed eleven at Mare Island.

## Advent of Tricky Australian Golfer Causes Many Freak Shots And Oddities to Be Recalled

New York, Aug. 13.—(Special.)—Ed Sullivan says that the advent of Australian Joe Kirkwood and his kitful of assorted trick shots has set the eastern golf area abuzz with reminiscences of freak shots that have occurred on local and semi-local courses during the past few years. Grizzled old pros and veteran amateurs alike are scraping their memories for golf oddities they have witnessed.

Recently, at the Sivanoy club, where the metropolitan open was played, a group of old-timers were discussing Kirkwood's wizardry with the clubs. One ventured the opinion that the Australian player was the greatest trickster the game has ever known. It was a bitter pill for these veterans to swallow, this admission that the halcyon days of yore had failed to produce the equal of the Antipodean marvel, but the assertion gained the assent of them all.

One pro recalled Willie Anderson, four-time winner of the national open, as the first really expert trick player. Anderson, now deceased, startled the golfing world upon his arrival in this country by playing balls off the necks of bottles and the faces of watches. The clever Scot alternated these exhibitions by playing masher shots into a given circle or area and whenever he played at a course he was always compelled to show his wares to an admiring audience. He was the predecessor of the Australian.

Since his time several trick players have attained prominence. MacDonald Smith, brother of the veteran Aleck, who is now playing sensational golf on the Pacific coast, was one of these.

MacDonald on one occasion, was playing with Henry J. Topping at Apawamis. He wagered he could play his second shot, a full iron, to the green and within 10 yards of any spot on that Topping would designate. Topping agreed; and one of the caddies was sent ahead to place his hat on the green, and Smith dropped his ball directly into it.

On another occasion Smith, after finishing a round at Greenwich, was sitting on the piazza when a friendly argument developed as to his ability to loft a masher-niblick shot as high as the eagle adorning the flagpole adjacent to the clubhouse. Teeing his ball 20 yards from the base of the pole, Smith essayed the feat and on the very first attempt hit the wooden bird.

Gene McCarthy, pro at the Jacksonville (Fla.) club, was playing with a member, and at one of the short, blind holes on the Jacksonville course when he drove, and his high masher pitch hit a crow circling aloft and became imbedded in it.

## Track Receipts Cover Britons' Expenses

The recent track meet between Harvard and Yale opposed to Cambridge and Oxford was a big success financially. There was 7,700 tickets disposed of.

The Harvard management guaranteed the Brits \$8,000 for their appearance in the stadium. This expense was fully covered by the receipts and after all the bills are received and receipted there may be a small balance to be divided between Harvard and Yale.

## Sun Put "Zip" In Tennis Balls

New York, Aug. 20.—(Special.)—In one of his recent matches at Seabright William M. Johnston made some very wild drives. "Did you see those drives?" asked Johnston in his dressing room afterwards. "Well, it was the balls. Never in my life have I ever known balls display such surprising resiliency. A tap and they traveled the length of the court. What do you think was the matter with those balls? They are the liveliest I ever played with."

It was then that the explanation dawned upon everyone present. The boxes of new balls were exposed to the sun. They had basked in its warmth like turtles on a log and the heat had so expanded the gas that it is a wonder that Johnston got any of his shots down short of the back-stops. Anyway, it shows that variable form may be accounted for by a lot of things over which players have no control.

their playing days, others were not so good.

Foot ball is a sport in which the best player does not always make the most successful coach.

## Yost Never Great Player.

Yost of Michigan never was considered a truly great performer during his playing days at Lafayette. But he has made such a close study of the game that he is now looked upon as one of the leading mentors in the country. The same is true of Zuppke when he attended Wisconsin. The Illinois mentor has a thorough knowledge of the game and, above all, possesses the happy ability to instill his ideas into others.

On the other hand, some great players have made good as coaches. Hugo Bezdek, fullback on Chicago teams in the early 1900's, has had remarkable success, especially in his present berth at Penn State. Hugo was a student of the game during his playing days and never overlooked an opportunity to digest instructions given any member of his team.

John Heisman never was a really brilliant player when he was at Pennsylvania. He broke into fame as a coach at Georgia Tech, and his alma mater after some years realized his worth and called him to Penn, where he again will be in charge this autumn.

## "The Dubbville Foursome"—By A. W. Brewerson



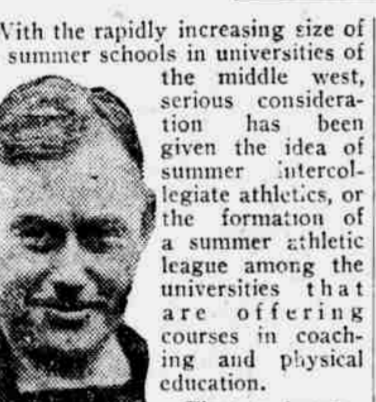
## Cobb to Refuse 1922 Pilot Job?

### Detroit Star Does Not Feel Equal to Rebuilding Team Next Year.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 20.—Tyus Cobb will not manage the Detroit Tigers next year. This has been just about settled by Cobb himself, whether President Navin makes a move toward getting a new manager or not. Cobb signed a one-year contract and it will take a lot of persuading on the part of Navin to induce him to continue the agreement. The Tigers must be completely rebuilt, and it is understood Cobb does not feel equal to the task and at the same time maintain his playing ability. The team has fallen off in hitting in a year when hitting is about the cheapest thing on the market; it is weak on defense and mediocre on the bases. The infield needs bolstering and the pitching staff must be improved. Without wholesale changes Detroit will be lucky to finish in the first division next year and is practically doomed to the second division this season.

Jabez White and Solly Epstein have been matched to appear in a 10-rounder on the same card with Bryan Downey and Johnny Wilson at Tex Rickard's Jersey City hotel on Labor day.

## Athletic Contests Between Colleges With Summer Schools Proposed



FIELDING YOST.

With the rapidly increasing size of the summer schools in universities of the middle west, serious consideration has been given the idea of summer intercollegiate athletics, or the formation of a summer athletic league among the universities that are offering courses in coaching and physical education.

First to inaugurate this idea was the Wolverine, the University of Michigan's summer publication. The idea then was discussed at Wisconsin and Illinois, where, in the abstract, it met some approval by the athletic heads of these institutions.

At Michigan, Athletic Director Fielding Yost, together with coaches Steve Farrell and E. J. Mather have given their approval to the idea.

## Another Steel Team Unable to Survive

The Allegheny Steel team of Tarenton, Pa., a little steel town 12 miles from Pittsburgh, has disbanded on account of the present economical situation. The team harbored many players who were jumpers from organized base ball and as in the case of Oil City and Franklin, was a leading outlaw team.

On the Allegheny roster were Jack Onslow, Bob Gill, Gus Williams and Joe Brown, Ty Tyson, Taylor, Elmer Knetzer, Edmondson and a number of other well known players. Among those who have performed with that team are Slim Salee, Bunny Pierce, Munns, Gene Leyden, Mike Watson and Ira Rodgers, former West Virginia university star.

## New Students Furnish Fine Material for Navy Teams

Most of the 600 new students at the United States naval academy, Annapolis, have had experience in athletics before entering the institution. They are required to give this information upon entering and a majority have played base ball, foot ball and basket ball.

## Walter Johnson's Strikeout Record of 2,775 Has Been Beaten By Other Pitchers

The fact that Walter Johnson reached the remarkable figure of 2,775 strikeouts in 526 games distributed throughout 14 seasons does not give that great pitcher the glory of being the strikeout king for all time. There are two hurlers who have a record in strikeouts that shade the wonderful work of the Coffeyville sensation a few points. Tim Keefe, the holder of the world's record in consecutive victories, and "Cy" Young have something to say about the strikeout record. Figuring on a basis of percentages, the mark of Denton Young shouldn't count for it occupied a space of 22 seasons for the great Young to pile up his record of 2,838 strikeouts. Tim Keefe is the real strikeout king for he fanned 2,816 batsmen in 14 seasons, an average of 201 a season. Young's average is 129 a season and Walter Johnson's is 192 per season.

## 3,000 Mark Not Reached.

But coming to the real strikeout kings two names stand out with a brilliancy that cannot be denied. Tom Ramsey and Edward Waddell are the real strikeout kings when basing their work on a yearly average or an average of so many strikeouts per game. Ramsey leads the world in strikeouts. That great southpaw made a record of fanning an average of 252 batsmen for the six seasons he pitched ball in the major leagues. Waddell in 10 seasons, fanned 2,301, an average of 230 per season.

No hurler in base ball reached the 3,000 mark in strikeouts. As mentioned, Young came less than 200 points of that figure. Less than a dozen big league hurlers have reached the 2,000 mark in whiffing batsmen. In fact, only six have

passed that record. Under the 50-foot distance many famous strikeout kings flourished. Amos Ruste was the big noise among the right handers, while Tom Ramsey excelled all southpaw hurlers. Neither reached the 2,000 mark, although both had a high yearly average.

## Has Second Wind.

Christy Mathewson, Eddie Plank, Waddell, Johnson, Young and Tim Keefe are the only hurlers who have fanned 2,000 batsmen or more. Grover Alexander, Amos Ruste, Tony Mullane and John Clarkson are close to the 2,000 mark. Clarkson lacked only 16 points. There is no doubt but that Walter Johnson will reach the 3,000 mark. Seemingly the great hurler has regained his second wind and may go on for a number of years, in fact, he can make the point in two seasons. Many hurlers of the past framed up great records in whiffing batsmen but none continued long enough in the big show to smash any records. Matty Kilroy, of Baltimore fame, had an average of 193 for the six years he worked in the big leagues. Fred Shaw, Ed Morris, Mark Baldwin, Charlie Buffinton, Charlie Sweeney were among the famous old timers who made unusual records in whiffing batsmen. "Red" Amos, Grover Alexander, Ed Walsh of later years fanned 1,500 or more batsmen during their respective careers.

Have Fanned 1,500.

Here is a list of those hurlers who fanned 1,500 or more during their career in the major leagues. The hurlers who made their record under the fifty-foot distance will be separated from the boys who made their records under the 60-foot distance.

Name	Date	Seasons	Strikeouts	Average
W. Johnson	1897-1921	22	2,775	126
T. Keefe	1891-1916	25	2,838	113
E. Waddell	1906-1919	14	2,301	165
E. Plank	1901-1917	17	2,280	134
A. Alexander	1911-1920	10	1,714	171
Ed Walsh	1904-1913	10	1,700	170
L. Ames	1901-1919	18	1,670	148

Here are the best records of the lads who worked under the 60-foot distance.

Name	Date	Seasons	Strikeouts	Average
T. Keefe	1891-1916	25	2,838	113
J. Clarkson	1884-1893	10	1,874	187
A. Alexander	1892-1894	3	1,810	603
C. Buffinton	1883-1886	4	1,665	416
T. Ramsey	1882-1889	8	1,515	252

## Hal Mahone Wins Free-for-All Pace



Here's a picture of Hal Mahone, pacer, owned by George Brandeis of this city, winning the North Randall free-for-all pace at Cleveland on Friday, August 12. The local wiggler came in second in the first heat, but in the following two trips around the oval placed first each time, winning the

## British Woman To Invade Links

### Will Compete for American Women's Championship At Hollywood.

New York, Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Two titles now held by Miss Alexia Stirling will be sought by Miss Charlotte Cecilia Pitcairn Leitch, known in the golfing world as Miss Cecil Leitch.

The first will be the Canadian women's championship at Ottawa, and the other the American women's championship at Hollywood. As the famous British golfer already holds the title in her own land and in France, she is very likely to add two more to the honors in her collection.

Miss Leitch is sure to receive a very warm welcome, both in Canada and the United States. The longest hitter in the game, she is a remarkable golfer, having wonderful control of her clubs, and she is certain to be the center of interest in the championship tournament at Deal next October and on every other course on which she plays before and after the title event.

## Ball So Lively Outfielders Say They Can't Peg Out Runs at Pan

It's a joke to claim that the ball in use this season in the major leagues is no more lively than in the past, according to Zack Wheat, Brooklyn left fielder, and Tom Griffith, right fielder.

The Dodger gardeners backed up their opinion with considerable warm argument. "Infielders' this year are lying back 30 to 40 feet further than they ever did," contended Zack. "They have to do that if they do not want the ball knocked over their heads. It goes in such a swift flight that if they stood where they stood last year they would be chasing extra base hits all the time."

More and Longer Hits.

"As it is, a great number of hits get away from us, no matter where we stand. You will notice that many long drives are made between the center fielder and right fielder. "Fans are blaming a lot of infielders for missing balls that fall over them; they are panning the outfielders for not catching those short flies."

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## Doors of Fistiana Closed on Johnson

New York, Aug. 20.—Now that Director of Public Safety Cortelyou of Philadelphia has declared that he will not permit Jack Johnson to box Harry Wills or any other man at any of the clubs in Philadelphia, it looks as if Johnson had better give up all ideas of fighting in this country. Besides being barred in Philadelphia, the bars are also up against him in the states of New Jersey and New York, where he had expected to make money by battling the big fellows. Evidently the only thing that Johnson can fight now is the windmills.

## Heavy Foot Ball Schedules Will Hasten Training

### Coaches of All Big Universities and Colleges Preparing to Mobilize Players Early.

New York, Aug. 20.—With something approaching a nip in the air the foot ball coaches are beginning to look forward to their early practice, especially as many of the schedules are unusually heavy this year. Pittsburgh usually gets under way a little ahead of most other institutions, going up into the hills for three weeks or so of fundamental drill, so that the Pitt Eleven customarily takes the field a shade more advanced than most teams. This year Columbia will not be far behind. Buck O'Neill, the head coach, will have as an assistant this season, Joe Brooks, who made a reputation at Williams, and is one of the best line coaches in the country.

At Williams Brooks had very light material, but he was always able to produce a set of forwards that had a terrific charge. Columbia also will have in the foot ball menage, Charley Barrett, who for more than 20 years was the trainer at Williams.

The project of sending the Yale team to Galois, France, for practice seems never to have been entertained seriously, or to have fallen through. Yale can develop kickers right in New Haven, however, for in Dr. Billy Bull the Blue has one of the greatest kicking coaches in the country. Dr. Bull can be depended upon every year to turn out a couple of long distance punters and at least as many dependable drop-kickers.

Yale, Harvard, Rutgers, Columbia and in fact every college of any standing in the east, seems to have some pet scheme on tap that is giving its followers something to talk about.

## Final Tribute Paid Baker on U. S. Soil

Final tribute was paid to Capt. Hobart ("Hobby") A. H. Baker, famous Princeton football and hockey star, and member of the 141st air squadron, who was killed in an airplane fall near Tours, France, when his body arrived in Philadelphia recently.

## Date of New York State Open Golf Tournament Changed

A slight change has been made in the date for the New York open championship to be held at Bellevue Country club, near Syracuse. Bill Entwistle, the professional in charge, says September 19 and 20 will positively be the dates, and when the fact becomes generally known that upward of \$2,000 will be put up in prizes Bellevue is not likely to be overlooked.

## Southern League Clubs Swap Players

Southern league critics say New Orleans doesn't need Ed Bogart, a former Joplin Miner, and that Manager Johnny Dobbs took him on so he could place Lefty Bill James with Nashville. The Nashville team has 10 or a dozen games to play with Memphis. James has been effective against Memphis, and New Orleans thinks it has a chance to beat Memphis out. New Orleans, it must be remembered, has only five or six games left to play with Memphis. That is carrying base ball strategy pretty far.

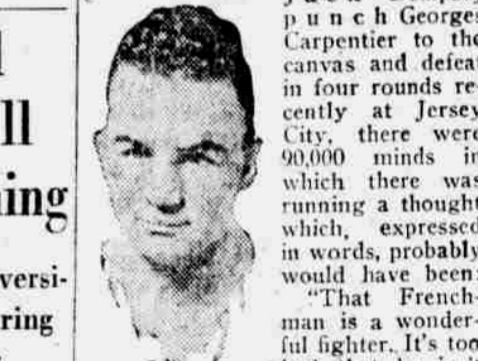
## Barnes to Play British Tennis Stars October 5

New York, Aug. 20.—(Special.)—The date for the appearance of George Duncan and Abe Mitchell at the Belleisle Golf and Country club has been changed for the last week in September to Wednesday, October 5. On that occasion the foreign visitors will be opposed to Jim Barnes, the national open champion, and Walter Hagen. The two last named are practically certain to form a fine combination and when the date for the match rolls around speculation will doubtless be lively as to the probable outcome.

## Bout Is Real Test for Both At 170 Pounds

### Pair Carry Knockout in Either Hand and Are as Clever As Any Fighters Ever Matched.

By RAY PEARSON.



TOMMY GIBBONS.

When something like 90,000 pairs of eyes watched World's Champion Jack Dempsey punch Georges Carpentier to the canvas and defeat the great thorough Garden in New York City, there were 90,000 minds in which there was running a thought which, expressed in words, probably would have been: "That Frenchman is a wonderful fighter. It's too bad that he isn't big enough, strong enough, and doesn't weigh enough to cope with Dempsey on even terms."

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## Two Pounds Difference.

Carpentier is strictly a 172-pound fighter when in the best of condition. Gibbons, if the information we have at hand can be accepted as reliable, weighs 170 pounds when in his fighting form. That is close enough to suit anybody, but had Greb been picked for Carpentier's opponent there would have been a greater edge in favor of Georges, for the Smoketown wallpaper usually does his scrapping around the 165-pound mark.

Those who watched Carpentier battle Dempsey to the inevitable climax at Jersey City are likely to be swayed by prejudice and sentiment to favor the man from across the water, rather than the winner between Carp and Gibbons. His great stand and game battle against odds which could not be overcome are too worthy of praise to be quickly forgotten by that mob in Jersey last July 2, and it is only natural that Georges should gain a following to support him against a man of his own weight.

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## "BUGS" SAYS "BAER"

Business is at most-bound standstill with the here girls can see 'em every second of day. Bosses claim they want girls to dress more ruggedly. Bosses are stronger than two-foot yardstick. Let 'em dink like a nut. That soon as average man gets baldheaded he wants to branch out as authority on hair.

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Corporation dukes claim that stenographers who wear their hair pulled up in office wearing costumes that make 'em look like crows on half a shell. Bosses claim girls' trousers are cut out by short-handled saw-toothed shears. Rolled-down waists, peckaboo shoes. Embroidered with shreds for blue-tinted red. Formers and spanglers mostly with at atmosphere.

What business is it of bosses whether shriller sex wear their curls bobbed, scrambled or both? Hair that soon as average man gets baldheaded he wants to branch out as authority on hair.

Girls have tough time in modern offices. Every once in while some long-distance business interferes with their short-distance telephone calls. All wrong. Taking dictation doesn't include style of dress, hair or nose powder.

Office squawk about bobbed hair is still in four boxes' wires. Boss really likes to see dainty kewpie plastered up with rouge plus paint moustache. Just to pull bobbed wool over his wife's bifocals.

Office rules are like Christmas lists. Made to be broken.