

Johnston Deposposes McLoughlin from Top In Lawn Tennis Ranking List for 1915

R. Norris Williams Placed Second, While the Comet Is Third.

MANY CHANGES IN THE LEADING TEN

Karl Behr Named as No. 4—T. R. Pell Slips Into No. 5 Position.

For the first time in three years the name of Maurice E. McLoughlin, of California, does not stand at the top of the ranking list in lawn tennis, made public yesterday by the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, and instead, William M. Johnston, also hailing from California and the national champion, gets the coveted No. 1 position, with R. Norris Williams, 2d, in second place and McLoughlin relegated to third position.

The committee arrived at its decision only after an exhaustive examination and consideration of the men's records. Frederick C. Inman, Walter L. Pate and Walter Merrill Hall, who compose the ranking body, reporting as follows to the executive committee as to the manner in which they arrived at their decision in the matter:

"The committee has found it exceedingly difficult to distinguish between the records of Messrs. Johnston, Williams, McLoughlin and Behr. Even under the rule requiring that greater weight be given to the results of tournaments held at the height of the season than to early season performances, the records of these four players are very nearly on a par and their respective abilities appear to be nearly equal.

"During the last season, however, the national championship was the outstanding and all important event. In that tournament, Mr. Johnston's path to the title forced McLoughlin in turn against each of the other three players in question. The committee recalls no instance when the draw has put a player to a severe test and a player will credit for the performance of winning under those circumstances.

On these facts it believes that Mr. Johnston is entitled to the first position. In any event, a comparison of the records of Johnston with those of the three others reveals at least a reasonable doubt as to the relative merits of such records, and, therefore, under the rule adopted at the last annual meeting, he must be awarded the highest ranking."

The first ten players in the singles ranking follow: No. 1, William M. Johnston, of California; No. 2, R. Norris Williams, 2d, of Philadelphia; No. 3, Maurice E. McLoughlin, of California; No. 4, Karl H. Behr, of New York; No. 5, Theodore Roosevelt Pell, of New York; No. 6, Nathaniel W. Niles, of Boston; No. 7, Clarence J. Griffin, of California; No. 8, Watson M. Washburn, of New York; No. 9, George M. Church, of New Jersey; No. 10, Walter Merrill Hall, of New York.

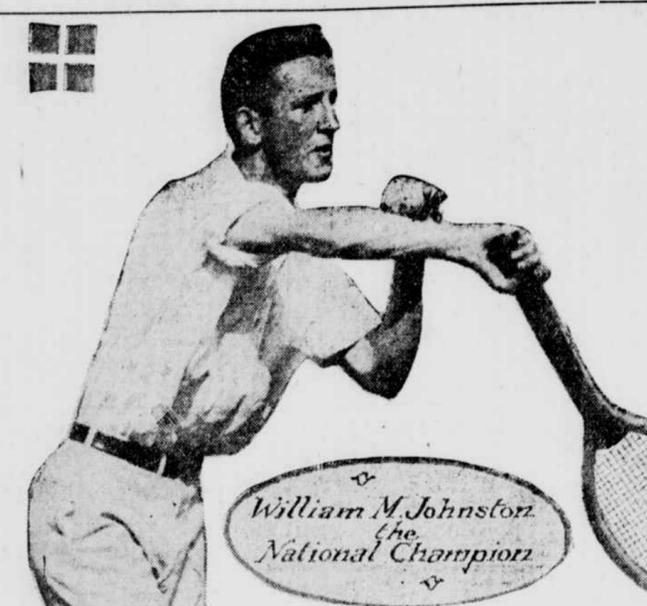
The next nine men are ranked by class, alphabetically arranged, as the playing ability of the players in each class is supposed to be about equal. The classification follows:

The first ten present some startling differences from previous rankings, aside from the change in McLoughlin's standing and Johnston's place. Pell takes the biggest leap upward, advancing from Class 1, in 1914 to No. 5 in the leading ten. Niles and Griffin are also graduates from the first class, while Washburn, Pell, and Washburn, who were in Class 2 last year, Washburn was in Class 3 last year and Church, at No. 7, the former going up one and the latter falling two notches.

Johnston's great record in the All-Congress tournament at Forest Hills, last September, Johnston would never have been considered for a place among the first three or four ranking players had it not been for his work during the ten days of the national championship tourney, however, when he came through one of the strongest fields that ever started after the title, forced McLoughlin to retire into the forefront of those contending for the foremost place among American lawn tennis players.

Here is the record made by Johnston in fighting his way to the championship, and it is one that will bear comparison with the campaign of any other previous title holder. In the first round the new champion took the match with Clarence C. Pell, national racquet champion, who was defeated easily, and then came Douglas S. Watters, a former champion, who was defeated in the second round. Watters was unable to withstand the fury of Johnston's attack and took his place among the Pacific Coast star's victims.

Man at the Top in Lawn Tennis



William M. Johnston, National Champion

the committee reported that the Pacific Coast Association had requested that none of its players be ranked who had not played throughout the Eastern circuit.

As was expected, Johnston and Griffin, national doubles champions, were placed first in the doubles list, with McLoughlin and T. C. Bundy, former title holders, in second place, Church

Miss Bjurstedt Ranked as Leading Woman Player

The name of Miss Molla Bjurstedt, of Norway, national outdoor and indoor lawn tennis champion of 1915, as well as winner of almost every tournament of importance in the East last season, stands at the top of the women's list made up by the women's official ranking committee of the U. S. N. L. tournament play. She took the measure of the national championship, and seems correctly placed.

Miss McLean, who had not figured prominently in the list since 1913, came back with a rush and just escaped losing Mrs. Wightman of third place. She gave Miss Bjurstedt some of her hardest battles, and was always a dangerous competitor, no matter who opposed her.

Miss Florence Sutton, who did not come East, dropped from second place to fourth, but Mrs. Wallace, who was not ranked in 1914 and 1915, jumped to sixth place, among others, throughout the season being remarkable under the circumstances.

Miss Wagner did not get the opportunity to engage in sufficient tournaments to be ranked in the list. She was dropped from third to sixth place in the ranking. Miss Cassel, who was not ranked last year, forced her way into the upper ten for the first time and was one of the strongest players in this district.

The ranking of the first ten men, as approved by the executive committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association yesterday, follows: No. 1, William M. Johnston, of California; No. 2, R. Norris Williams, 2d, of Philadelphia; No. 3, Maurice E. McLoughlin, of California; No. 4, Karl H. Behr, of New York; No. 5, Theodore Roosevelt Pell, of New York; No. 6, Nathaniel W. Niles, of Boston; No. 7, Clarence J. Griffin, of California; No. 8, Watson M. Washburn, of New York; No. 9, George M. Church, of New Jersey; No. 10, Walter Merrill Hall, of New York.

The next ninety men are ranked by class, alphabetically arranged, as the playing ability of the players in each class is supposed to be about equal. The classification follows:

CLASS 1 (11-20). Joseph J. Armstrong, Leonard Beckman, Charles M. Bull, Jr., Heath T. Byford, Wallace F. Johnson, Robert Lefroy, Dean Mathey, Harold A. Throckmorton, S. Howard Voshell, Irving C. Wright.

CLASS 2 (21-30). Craig Biddle, Ward Dawson, W. T. Hayes, Fred C. Inman, Alrick H. Man, Jr., William S. McElroy, Clarence C. Pell, E. C. Seaver, Vanderbilt B. Ward, Douglas Watters.

CLASS 3 (31-40). Colket G. Caneer, Alfred S. Dabney, Jr., F. T. Hunter, C. L. Johnston, Jr., E. J. Larned, Arthur Lovibond, Cedric A. Major, William Rand, 3d, William Rosenbaum, Carleton Y. Smith.

CLASS 4 (41-50). Abraham Bassford, Jr., J. G. Castle, Francis W. Cole, G. L. Dionne, Charles S. Garland, Louis Graves, Fred H. Harris, Kirk Smith, Seiford Stollwager, George W. Wightman.

CLASS 5 (51-60). Bargs, Frederick C., Burdick, Ralph H., Carter, E. V., Jr.; Cummins, T. McK.; Hammett, Alfred D.; Lindauer, A. J.; Pate, Walter L.; Tallant, Hugh; Thornton, Nat.; Weber, Jerry.

CLASS 6 (61-70). Adone, J. B.; Barker, Charles C.; Coffey, H.; Grant, W.; Wille C., Green, Albert L., Jr.; Chamber, Henry S.; Pearson, Stanley W.; Swayne, N. W.; Thayer, Sidney, Jr.; Tilden, W. T., Jr.

CLASS 7 (71-80). Bargs, Ralph L.; Ferguson, N. A.; James, R. L.; Kidder, A. M.; Lloyd, D. W.; Phillips, Benjamin M.; Stein, Joseph J.; Thomas, John G.; Veysey, A. J.; Wood, W. Halsey.

CLASS 8 (81-90). Anderson, Walter S.; Cady, Fenimore; Cragin, A. S.; Curtis, Laurence, 2d; Freilighausen, Frederick T.; Gifford, H.; Hartman, Edg. E.; Johnson, M. G.; King, George; Peaslee, Edmund W.

CLASS 9 (91-100). Allen, Andrew H.; Bastian, F. E.; Blair, W. McC.; Forster, H. W.; Merriam, A. Ware; McLeander, Robert B.; Newell, Walter B.; Oskendorf, A. J.; Roberts, Philip; Treanor, Paul L.

INSUFFICIENT DATA, 1915. Adams, J. W., Jr.; Alexander, Fred;

ENGLEWOOD ELEVEN VICTOR

Defeats Merion Cricket Club in First Period of Play.

Haverford, Penn., Dec. 4.—The Englewood Field Club defeated the soccer eleven of the Merion Cricket Club here to-day by a score of 2 to 1. All the scoring was accomplished in the first period of play.

MILITARY TONE TO REGIMENTAL ARMORY GAMES

Seventh Regiment Revives Tent Raising and Other Interesting Tests.

RENZ, MOHAWK A. C. MAN, WINS WALK

College Relay Race Captured by Fordham, Which Overcomes Handicaps to Rivals.

A DEAD HEAT IN SCHOOLBOY SWIM

Townsend Harris Team Trounces Erasmus in Meet.

Johnny Kilbane Under Indictment for Assault

Elwyn, Ohio, Dec. 4. Johnny Kilbane, Cleveland champion featherweight pugilist, and his manager, Jimmy Dunn, of Cleveland, were indicted by the Lorain County Grand Jury here to-day for assault and battery on Jack Garvey, Cleveland fight manager. The alleged attack occurred here a month ago as a result of a dispute over fight matters.

Personal Touches Here and There in Boxing

Charles, in telling about his famous "I never swing. To do so is to announce from the houseposts that a punch is coming. You might just as well try to land your right on a man's jaw as to swing. The shorter the distance it travels the harder the jar. It's simple. When it comes unexpectedly it has twice the force. I am to forgive them with it."

"I'm Kid Zanic, and I'm here to collect my money for fighting to-night," said our Athlete.

"James went on with the house count, and finally said: 'I'll tell you, old man,

"I'll be ground in the morning," said the fighter, with a wry face.

"Sure enough, he bobbed up in the morning.

"Who is it?" asked Johnston, as he looked the fellow in the eye.

"Why, you remember me. I fought here last night. I'm Kid Zanic."

"I told you that we are saying off the fighters alphabetically. Come around to-morrow, as there isn't a chance of us getting down further than the 'C's' to-night."

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ST. ANTHONY MEN SHOW SPEED IN THE MILE RELAY

Capture Small Club Title at Games of the Fourth Regiment.

The Knights of St. Anthony four, consisting of Frank Flynn, Edward Bell, Charles Blush and Joe Beck, raced to a hard and well earned victory over four other teams for the small club one-mile relay championship of Brooklyn last night. The race was featured in the games of the 14th Infantry Athletic Association, held in its armory, Fifteenth Street and Eighth Avenue, Brooklyn.

Only three yards separated the Knights from the presentation Club, which finished second. Loughlin Lyceum was third, eight yards back.

At the end of the first relay the presentation boys were leading, with the Knights second and Loughlin third. On the second relay, however, Eddie Balestier, representing the St. Anthony team, sprinted into the lead, which his team held until the finish.

Frank Zanic, who has ridden in many six-day races but almost any entered in the long race that begins at midnight to-night, won a special mile match race, Marcel Dupuy, of France, taking second place, and St. Francis, the only other contender, finishing in that order.

The race was run in three heats. Dupuy won the first in very close time, the man enjoying the second place in the last two heats, but the Frenchman went out and held his lead to the last, staving off Fogler's rush at the end.

The second heat went to Fogler, who pushed his wheel across the finish line a length in front of Dupuy. When the same length, the crowd gave him a great reception.

The five-mile professional event, which started at 10:30, was a thrilling struggle from start to finish, and it was not until the last twenty yards that Reggie McNamara, of Australia, dashed into the lead with a spin of his wheels, and won by a length. St. Francis, the only other contender, finishing in that order.

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RACE FANS ARE LOYAL AS EVER

Big Crowd Turns Out for Sprinting Fixtures at the Garden.

GREYDA VICTOR IN THE ONE-MILE MATCH

Beats Magin and Spears After a Sprint That Brings Cheers from the Gallery.

As if to show that New York's big day bicycle race crowd is as loyal as ever, more than 8,000 persons filed through the gates at Madison Square Garden last night to witness the sprint races that always usher in the week's grind.

Jimmy Johnston, who directs the destinies of all doings at the Garden, was beaming. "Nice gentlemanly crowd, boys," he inquired, as he bustled past the press stands. "And so it was, only a few of the more rabid bicyclephobes giving vent to shouts and cries peculiar to the species."

The long programme began with a half-mile handicap for amateurs, fifty riders joining in the race. The crowd, Nelson Johnson came through his heat successfully and won the race by a wheel's length.

The only incident of the night happened in the fourth heat of the race, when Ernest Jensen, of the C. B. Club, sprang over the bank at the Madison Avenue and Twenty-fifth Street corner. Peter Prunty, the announcer, later told the crowd the rider had not been badly injured.

The one-mile match between some of the greatest professionals in the country was a terrific affair. The race was a night, Alfred Grondeur, of the C. B. Club, carrying off the prize in the final heat. He led Jacob Magin over the line by half a wheel's length, with young Bobby Spears, another Australian, in third place, and Victor Linnart, also from the land of the kangaroo, fourth.

Grondeur had to make his way through a big field from the scratch mark, crossing liberal marks, and he was in the race. In the final Grondeur hung back in fourth position until the last two laps and then he shot up the bank and catapulted into the lead with a terrific sprint. Magin and Spears were sail after the leader, but Grondeur was too great and he won handily in the fast time of 1:57.5.

By this time the fans in the seats were in high good humor, and when Prunty announced in clear tones that Victor Linnart, champion pace follower of the world, would ride a mile against time behind a buzzing motor, he received a rousing reception from the gallery.

Linnart's pacemaker came out and began to thunder around the track, with streaks of blue flame belching from its exhaust. When the pacemaker acquired speed the man on the motor gave the signal to Linnart, who was cycling the track slowly, and the champion latched on behind and was off to a flying start.

As pacemaker and rider took the steeply banked curves at a forty-five mile-an-hour clip, the same old gasp came from the tenderest among the spectators, but the oldtimers sat back and calmly watched the race. After a few years of veteran service at such affairs, Linnart's finished with a fast flash of speed, and the time was announced as 1:38.1.

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Bowling News and Notes

As an illustration of how popular the closed leagues have become, it is hardly necessary to mention that a dozen have enclosed themselves at Duane's White Elephant, while at Brooklyn the Gotham Bowling Club has been mostly organized from fraternal orders.

Knickerbocker Council, K. of C. recently celebrated the opening of its season with an informal dinner at Shanley's.

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