

KIRKBY THE POLIPSE OF MET GOLF YEAR

Englewood Player Far Ahead of Rivals, with Second Place Honors Disputed.

The nineteenth hole debates on the results of the present golf season in the metropolitan district were never before so prospective of divergent conclusions as they are this year.

It is usual to rank the metropolitan amateur champion as the leader of local golfers, but this year Kirkby's performance put him more than one place ahead of the field.

Once the championship is disposed of, the real argument commences. Who is to occupy second place? Marston is put forward by the metropolitan players.

On the other hand, the record that Gardner White made in the invitation tournaments for the season is much more impressive.

Henry J. Dupont, who has played very fine golf on more than one occasion in the invitation tournaments.

Nelson Whitney has one tournament to his credit, and chief among them is one of the best of the season.

WENSELLAER FIVE STRONG. Veterans Are on Basket Ball Team and Schedule is Formidable.

ROY, N. Y., Nov. 3.—New York City colleges are well represented in Rensselaer Polytechnic's basketball schedule.

WESTCHESTER CO. BEAGLES. Well-Known Persons Follow Pack in Weekly Hunts.

The Westchester County beagles continue one of Westchester's newest and most popular activities.

Let Plans for Amateur Outing. Many Clubs for the New Year A. C. C. is beginning to plan for the coming season.

SPRING RACING DATES SET. State Commission Arranged Program of Meetings in Kentucky.

With the closing of the Kentucky racing season, last Saturday, members of the State Racing Commission met at the Lexington track and allotted dates for the Spring meetings.

The Kentucky association asked for twenty days, to begin April 17, and the State Commission arranged a program of meetings in Kentucky.

HAMILTON TRACK PLANS. Riley Expected as Coach Again and Prospects Are Bright.

CLINTON, N. Y., Nov. 3.—While Coach Riley has as yet signed no contract to coach the track and field team at Hamilton this coming Spring, it is practically certain that he will be here before the show is off the ground.

ARMY RIDERS TO COMPETE. Special Leave from Order Granted for National Show Event.

Army officers from the Mexican border will make a flying trip to New York under permission granted yesterday by the War Department.

HOME ICE FOR CRESCENTS. New Moon Hockey Team to Profit by Newly Built Rink.

Hockey fans, as well as plain everyday skaters, across the bridge are rejoicing over the building of an ice rink in Brooklyn.

GOOD YEAR ON IRISH TURF. M. Ellis's Entries Won \$14,075, Including the Irish Derby.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Horse racing has enjoyed a good season in Ireland this year, due principally to the many entries of English horses ridden by English jockeys.

FOR RACING IN ILLINOIS. Legislative Campaign Will Be Begun After Election.

The success of the short racing meeting held at the historic Hawthorne track last Summer has led to the starting of a campaign by Chicago sportsmen who are interested in seeing racing races conducted in Illinois once more.

ATHLETIC TRACK FOR JERSEY CITY. Reservoir Park, in Jersey City, which was the scene of the meet held last Fall as a benefit for the James E. Sullivan Memorial Fund, is to be converted into a regular athletic field by the Jersey City authorities.

Do Witt Clinton Loses Stars. Four of the De Witt Clinton's best football players will not line up against Stuyvesant in their annual game at the Polo Grounds today.

Road Race of Y. M. H. A. on Nov. 19. The Metropolitan League of Young Men's Hebrew Associations has decided to hold a closed road race on Nov. 19.

Mere Cross-Country Teams Entered. Two more entries for the junior cross-country championship of the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union were filed today.

BIG SEASON AHEAD FOR BOY SWIMMERS. High School Watermen Are Expected to Figure in Annual A. A. U. Championships.

Judging from reports coming from various parts of the country, the schoolboy watermen will be much in the limelight this season.

There is a good reason to believe, for instance, that Roger Bird, of the Brooklyn Athletic Club, is in line for national honors in plunging for distance.

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STOP, LOOK, LISTEN! Two Sides of the Grade-Crossing Problem Presented.

From two widely separated sources the need of attention at crossings of railroads and highways has been recently shown emphatically.

NEW RANGE AT CORNELL. Twelve Targets Provided for Practice of the Rifleman.

IITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 3.—A new rifle range with twelve targets in place of the six on the old field has been built on the opposite side of Fall Creek by the department of military science and tactics.

FAVOR NEW STOP WATCH. Many Athletes Urge Timepiece Replacing Tenth of Seconds.

Another agitation in favor of the adoption by American Athletic Union of a stop watch instead of tenth of seconds is being carried on by the American Athletic Union.

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Few football coaches can boast of the success which Gilmour Doble has had with the University of Washington eleven at the Polo Grounds on Nov. 17.

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YEARLINGS SHOW UP WELL. Coed English Youngsters to Meet Park Look Promising.

The four yearlings which arrived here last week from England, for W. R. Coe and now comfortably settled at Belmont Park, where they will winter.

The largest of the new arrivals is a chestnut colt about 35½ hands high, and massive for his inches.

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BREEDING BUREAU PLANS ON COAST. California Organization Decides to Purchase a Number of Thoroughbreds.

The plans for the California Breeding Bureau, along the coast of the various facilities maintained by the New York Jockey Club, are rapidly maturing.

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NEW SPEEDWAY SOON READY. Thanksgiving Day Will See First Race at Uniontown, Penn.

Another link in the chain of automobile speed courses will be made on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23, with the inaugural race on a speedway that is rapidly being completed at Uniontown, Penn.

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The Jews in Russia. A careful study of their present situation and future prospects, by one of the most competent and brilliant Jews of Russia, himself a former Counselor of the Minister of the Interior.

The Premiers of Europe on Peace. The hopelessness of early peace in Europe is apparent by the utterances of the Premiers of all the belligerent countries, which form an impressive feature of the November issue.

Atrocities in Serbia and Armenia. A big feature is the summary of the report of Lord Bryce on the unspeakable butchery of the Armenians, also the official report by Professor Reiss on the horrible atrocities in Serbia.

Prisoners of War and Their Treatment. 2,658,283 prisoners are held by the Central Powers. A salient feature of the November issue is found in reports of eyewitnesses on prison camps in Germany and England, and a thrilling narrative by an escaped prisoner.

American Tactics in Present War. Important paper by a prominent Bostonian showing that Americans invented some of the chief methods and improved weapons now employed in Europe.

The War and Religion. By Rev. Sidney M. Barry, one of the foremost divines of England.

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