

SPORTS SECTION

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LINDRUM LIKES SEALED HANDICAPS

I HAVE just had a letter from Walter Lindrum.

He says: "I am looking forward with great pleasure to my next visit to England. You will like the play of my nephew, Horace, and, take it from me, he's good—very good.

"I hope you will have another sealed handicap tournament on similar lines to the one which was staged with such success last season in London.

"If you do, Australia will be there."

Yes, but I would not like to try to frame the handicap with Walter in it!

A Wrong Impression

THERE appears to be an impression that the South Africans are not particularly at home when playing fast bowling.

Just how this idea got about I don't quite know, because it is certainly not borne out by the facts.

I have gone into the figures and I find that in only three of the 14 first-class matches which the South Africans have played up to the third Test, has a fast bowler taken five or more wickets in an innings against them.

These were: "Jim" Smith, five for 40 for Middlesex; Booth, six for 79 for Lancashire; and Nichols, six for 35 in the first Test.

Some Figures



MISS W. CLEVELY and PHIL BISHOP, the Harringay speedway rider, who are to be married tomorrow.

school to get neutral men.

Even where not the faintest suspicion hangs around the "pro" there are many such places—it remains up to the school.

A Hint

IN my young days we used to with bated breath of the row between two schools which caused permanent cancellation of fixtures.

That sort of thing isn't good for cricket; it isn't good for schools.

It is only in the hope that neutral-umpires-everywhere may find support that I give this paragraphs.

After all, the boys of to-day are the county men of to-morrow.

Varsity Cricket

ONLY one London University player is taking part this week in the annual cricket tour of the Universities' Athletic Union team.

He is G. L. Thomas, a Welsh student, who is at the London School of Economics.

He is a right-hand, medium-pace bowler, gains pace from the pitch and swings the ball in disconcerting fashion. He is a good fielder and a useful forcing bat.

A Good Week

LONDON University cricket has far to advance before it reaches the standard of the other clubs, but the eleven is of very good club calibre.

The captain, E. R. Shears, is a fine batsman, combining aggression with sound strokes.

A young opening batsman of great promise is E. Hopkins; correct style and clever footwork characterise Hopkins.

The various colleges all field two or three sides, and King's and L.S.U. can place well-balanced first eleven in the field.

University concluded their annual "Cricket Week" to-day on their pleasant ground at Perivale Park. The wicket is one of the best in London, and some big scores have been made this week.

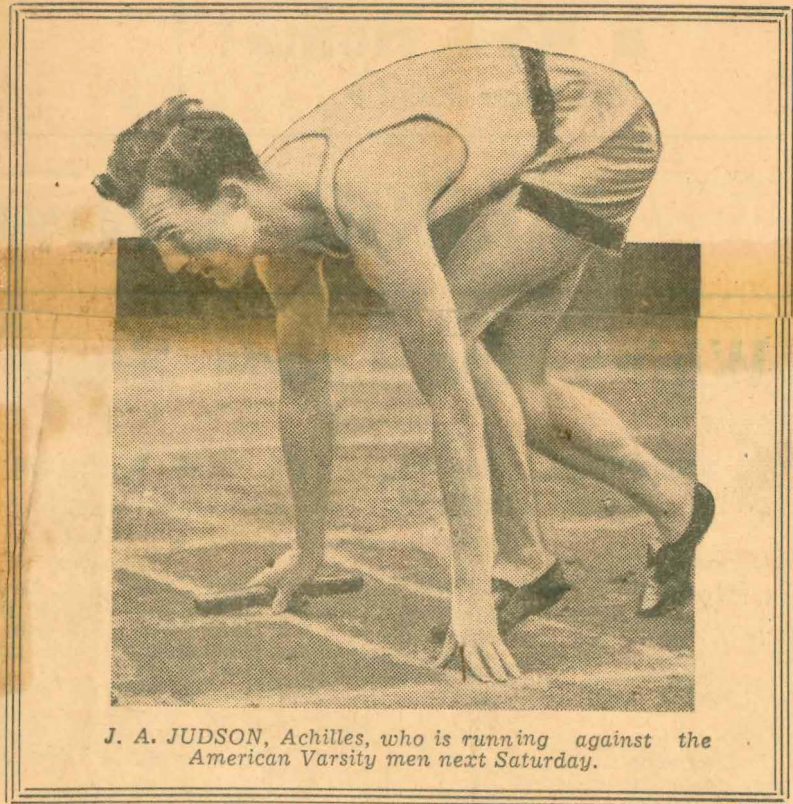
Kent Football

THE outstanding success of the Kent Amateur League, particularly the Western Section, has prompted Kent County F.A. to sanction a new Mid-Kent section of the Amateur League.

To make this possible, Division II of the Kent League has been abolished.

Already seven clubs have agreed to join the new league.

They are: Chatham, Faversham Invicta, Aylesford P.M. Res., Lloyd's Res., Sheppey United Rs., Royal Naval



J. A. JUDSON, Achilles, who is running against the American Varsity men next Saturday.