

3. 400 metres hurdles: Robert Tisdall (1932) - born in Ceylon (now Sri Lanka), represented Ireland.

Yours sincerely,
Signed: Séamus Ware.

On October 31st, a letter arrived from Dr. Don Anthony in Turkey, saying:

Dear Editor,
I am looking at page 38 of Volume 6, No. 3, Fall 1998 Journal of Olympic History: Notes No. 22. Together with the papers of Waldstein which I gave to the IOC in 1996, I also presented a collection of small black year diaries. In the 1896 diary there is an entry stating that Waldstein "took Coubertin to lunch with the Princes" and (I think) "with Vikelas". Perhaps Robert Barney missed these diaries as well. Hope this helps.

Sincerely,
Signed: Don Anthony.

On November 2, 1998, Ian Buchanan wrote again:

Dear Editor,
In the Winter 1994 (Volume 2, No.11 issue of the Journal, I reviewed James Bancroft's book Olympic Champions in Manchester and members might be interested to know that Bancroft now produces a twice-yearly Journal (April & October) which has an Olympic content. The Journal is entitled: The Standard Bearer. Celebrating Courage and Achievement and contains biographies of British sporting and military heroes. The latest issue contains an excellent 18-page article on Henry Taylor, the winner of three gold medals for swimming at the 1908 Games, and a number of rare photographs are included. Details may be obtained from ISOH member, James W. Bancroft, 280 Liverpool Road, Eccles, Manchester M30 0RZ, England.

Sincerely,
Signed: Ian Buchanan.

Dear Mr. Editor,
I am currently archiving the memories of Great Britain's eldest women Olympians and I would love to expand my work on an International level. Please contact me if you know of any women still alive who competed in or administered in any way in Pre-Second World War Olympic Games.

Yours sincerely,

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ISOH President Ian Buchanan wrote on October 15, 1998

Dear Editor,
I would like to point out some omissions in Bob Phillips article on Olympic "nomads" in the last issue of the Journal. The most obvious one is that Edwin Flack (Australia), the winner of the 800m and 1500m in 1896, was born in Islington, London, England. Other notable omissions include: 400 metres hurdles Robert Tisdall, (Ireland), born in Ceylon. Long Jump Meyer Prinstein (USA), born in Russia. 4x100 metres relay Fanny Rosenfeld (Canada), born in Russia. Although Phillips points out that his list only includes winners of events currently included in the Olympic programme it is, perhaps, worth noting that George Goulding (Canada), the winner of the 10k walk in 1912, was born in England.

Yours sincerely,
Signed: Ian Buchanan.

One day later Séamus Ware wrote from Ireland.

Dear Editor,
I was very interested in the article by Bob Phillips in the Fall 1998 issue of the Journal, since I come from a country whose athletes represented several other countries for many years (see my article in Summer 1998 issue). There are a few corrections and additions I wish to make to the lists in Mr. Phillips article. Regarding the Marathon, John Hayes (winner in 1908) was born in Ireland - in Nenagh, County Tipperary. As well as the high proportion of Olympic marathon winners who represented 'adopted' countries, there are some other interesting points - this race is the most 'international' on the Olympic track and field programme, with winners coming from all continents except Oceania, and not more than 3 (three) winners came from any one country.

The list of "non-native" gold medallists in other 'track and field' events should have the following added:

1. Shot Putt: Patrick MacDonald (1912) - born in Ireland, represented U.S.A.

2. Hammer: Matthew McGrath (1912) - born in Ireland, represented U.S.A.