

CAMDEN'S WIN OVER JASPER MAY COST JEWELS PENNANT IN SECOND HALF OF LEAGUE RACE

VICTORY OF SKEETERS THE FIRST SCORED OVER JASPER THIS SEASON ON HOME FLOOR AT NONPAREIL

Camden Jumps Into First Division and Now Looks Like Greystock's Most Likely Opponent for the Eastern's Flag

JASPER has been defeated on the home floor, and to Camden goes the credit of leading the Kensingtonians the first reversal on the wooden alleys at Nonpareil Hall.

As a result, the Skeeters have jumped into game behind the schedule and that said battle is with the Churchmen at Camden, it looks very much as if they are the two teams to battle it out for first place.

Friedman Gets Into Action

When the second half began Marty Friedman was in action again and Leonard moved up to forward. The Jewels spurred several times, only to fall back and were so far behind to be on the short end of 2-15, but a sharp rally which produced goals by Leonard, Kerr and Fox helped the Jasper total.

The field goals were: Camden, 5; Jasper, 7, and to Adams, 2; Steele, 1; Pollin, 3; Deighan, 2; Brown, 1; Sedrow, 1; Kerr, 2; Fox, 2; Leonard, 1; Friedman, 1. At foul-tossing Adams made 11 out of 14, Dark 5 out of 10 and Sedrow 5 out of 6.

United Basketball Fraternity

At a meeting at the Hotel Walton last night a number of the city's prominent cage men launched what is known as the United Basketball Fraternity.

The idea is to promote good fellowship by bringing the players closer together, also to assure their protection in looking games away from home.

A committee was chosen to look into the independent basketball situation and it will report at a meeting to be held next month. At this time another dinner is planned, at which time as many are expected.

The speakers of the evening were Judge Bonniwell, J. Horton Weeks, Esq., Cadwalader Franklin, George Zain, Daniel Taylor, Herman Baetzel.

Greys Meet Reading

One of the last opportunities local fans will have of seeing the present Reading team will be tonight, when it meets Greystock at Cooper Battalion Hall, Twenty-third and Christian streets.

"Are you going to win?" Manager Joseph C. Bailey was asked. He laughed at such a suggestion, replying, "We are, and well you know it." The leader of the champions then launched into a general discussion of basketball, and informed us that he had a regular guy in back of him now that announces "the sky to be the limit" in the matter of expenditures for players and that next season the Greys would be represented by the best to be obtained.

Bailey then added: "My man is in dead earnest about the matter and was real sore at me because I did not buy a couple of stars and keep them on the bench, just in case of injuries to my present bunch.

"Today I received three letters from regular Greystock rosters who say they are certain our boys will capture the second half and meet Jasper for the champion-

PENN AND YALE IN NOVEL CREW RACE

College Eights to Use Oarsmen Under 150 Pounds in Special Event

ON SCHUYLKILL MAY 12

Yale's challenge to race a Penn 150-pound crew in the American Henley on the Schuylkill May 12 has been accepted. Manager Frutkiner, of the Red and Blue crews, received a letter from the Yale crew manager challenging Penn to enter a crew in the Henley regatta, with no man in the boat weighing no more than 150 pounds.

The Red and Blue varsity and junior eights were put through a stiff workout in barges yesterday afternoon in their second spin on the Schuylkill. The "jinx" coaching launch mysteriously sank to the bottom of the river during the night and was unfit for service when it was finally raised to the surface.

Accordingly Coach Wright followed his two first eights in a motor car along the banks of the river. Both crews rowed up to the Strawberry trolley bridge, keeping a length apart all the time. The varsity rowed a slow, easy stroke, averaging about twenty-two strokes to the minute.

The juniors were rowing a much higher stroke, averaging four strokes every three of the varsity. Several times the eights spurred in an attempt to skrimish, but Coach Wright ordered them to stop. Wright has determined not to race his crews until racing time draws near.

Rookies and Regulars

Fort Pierce, Fla.—Combie Mack held the first practice of the season yesterday, when he put the young pitchers through a drill at the local park. Eight pitchers and two catchers made up the party, which included Mack and Pat Flaherty, only light work was indulged in during the first day, but it will be made more strenuous in the next future.

Hot Springs, Ark.—New and old Brooklyn National Leagueers spent their first practice here today under the direction of Jack Combie, acting manager. All members of the team will be here in a few days, with the exception of Jake Daugherty, who has been granted a week's leave.

Macon, Ga.—Ray Caldwell is headed for Macon and the New York Yankees, according to reports reaching here. The club star will be granted a week's leave. If Bill Donovan knows anything about it, but Cap Huston says it makes no difference to him whether Caldwell stays in Macon or goes to Ohio.

Marlin, Tex.—Germany Schaeffer, with one victory over John McEraw to his credit, planned to repeat today. Working as a pitcher, he won his first game, but the McEraw side in a hard-fought game, during which Henry Knapp got a hit.

New Orleans—The advance guard of the Cleveland American League ball team arrived here today for the annual meeting. While only five players, pitchers Joe Wood, Fritz Combs and Steyer, catcher Tommy Seymour, Tom Day and Steve O'Neill, comprise the squad, with Manager Lee Stahl, the majority of the other members of the team were here to greet the party from Cleveland. The first practice of the season is scheduled in New Orleans tomorrow.

Chatanooga—Manager Leo Fuhl on reports south with the Cleveland Indians declared here last week, surrounding war against the "three-batter" system of giving batmen the limit in balls and strikes before disposing of them.

Pasadena, Cal.—Today the Cubs will manufacture the first hot news of the season when Manager Mitchell's regulars will clash with Frank Chance's Los Angeles Angels. Shock and a Santiago will journey to Santa Anna for a session for a home talent club at the same time.

Eastern League Basketball Statistics at a Glance

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, P.C., and another team with W, L, P.C.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Tonight—Reading at Greystock, Saturday—Greystock at De Neer; Trenton at Reading.

LAST NIGHT'S SCORE

Camden, 29; Jasper 24.

ship. They all want seats saved for the series.

"In the future money will be no object to the Greystock management, and you can make that point just as strong as you wish."

All of which will prove glad tidings to players and fans alike.

This Should Be Stopped

A month or so ago several missiles were hurled at players in the Eastern League, and recently the organization at a meeting passed a motion that in the future the referee would make announcement prior to the start of games that any one caught throwing missiles at players or officials would be arrested and prosecuted.

As far as we have ascertained, no official has made such announcement within our hearing.

According to reports, the most flagrant violation yet was perpetrated at Trenton on Monday night, and as luck would have it, Jasper was the attraction, although none of the Jewels was sought as the victim.

Referee Billy Kelly was the intended victim, and some one tried to take his measure by hurling a brick at him. Kelly threatened to leave the cage if anything more came his way, and "Doc" Newman is also said to have expressed his displeasure by letting it be known that he wanted to live a little longer and would not continue further under such conditions.

Should Make Announcement

The league would do a good thing to have such announcement made, and had this been done at Trenton the "fan" guilty of this outrage may not have done so.

This brick-throwing episode is no trivial matter, and some further action should be taken by the Eastern League. What if it had struck Billy Kelly and rendered him unconscious or possibly killed him?

And what kind of a person would do such a mean act and of what must they be thinking when they do such a thing? It is beyond our imagination or conception, but the person or persons if ever caught should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Harry Hough said last night that well he knows of the brick-throwing episode, for it missed his head by inches and he could smell it passing by.

BAGBY, PITCHER, SIGNS CONTRACT WITH INDIANS

CLEVELAND, O., March 2.—The signed contract of Jim Bagby, pitcher of the local American League team, has been received.

THE RABBIT COMES TO TERMS



Walter Maranville has signed a 1917 contract to play with the Boston Braves. The Rabbit was holding out for a \$10,000 salary and finally compromised for \$7500.

NEWS ABOUT THE BOWLERS

In the Bank League, Curt Eschwege won two games from Franklin, the leader, Pennsylvania Company lost a chance to close up on the leaders by dropping all three games in Philadelphia. First round, started by Philadelphia National two games, and Federal Reserve.

Lois of Franklin, rolled scores of 120, 122 and 123.

William of Philadelphia National, got 171 in his first and last games and 117 in the second game.

In the Corley Catholic Club matches last night, Blue won two games from White and Red outrolled Green in all three contests.

Clared quinner remains leader of the German-American League. In his week's contests it showed its class, opposed to United winning all three games. Harmon, in second place, a series of three games behind Clared, beat Quarter Two games, winning three from Columbia. Al Langren helped Clared with a 268 total, getting scores of 226, 212 and 153. Smith, of Quarter, produced a 243, with in his opening game, while Rhodes, of E. J. A., hoisted off 261, 262 and 183.

The Philadelphia Bowlers League matches provoked the customary thrills. Meter maintained the fast pace, winning two from installation. Anvoting No. 2, team downed Combined and in all three games. Underground grabbed

two from Anvoting No. 1, and Smith walked off with the entire series with District offices.

In the J. G. I. series, Frankford outrolled Germantown in three games. Scott, anchor on the winning squad, finished with a 227 score.

Sam McFall continued his good work with Supply, having scores of 176, 265 and 117. Schmitt scored 202 in his second game with Meter.

With the final games in Keystone (A) League scheduled for last Thursday night, the race has developed into a four-sided battle between Phillips, Prater, Terminal and Realty. Three games in the margin separating the five-man squads. Beakle overtook the other leaders by taking up scores of 148, 287 and 252 against Wilmet.

Prater gave a fine exhibition, but failed to win all three games from Wilmet by outrolling the second, 912 to 911. Prater began with a score of 149. Individually, the experts knocked down the following pins: Damon, 194; Mills, 189; Prater, 204; Prater, 177 and Langren, 246.

Freiz, of Edmund, was consistent with a count of 129, followed with 128 twice in succession. Marleshan and Dalton were also in form.

TEN STRAIGHT DEFEATS AND THEN FRANKFORD FINISHES SCHOLASTIC SEASON BY BEATING OUT CENTRAL

Northeast and Germantown in Deadlock for Runner-up Position in Basketball Race Won by South Philadelphia High

FRANKFORD HIGH SCHOOL students will probably break up classes today, perhaps plan a big bonfire and celebrate. The team did not end the league season with eleven straight defeats, thanks to Central High's athletes, who allowed the uptown rivals to win the league contest, 28 to 22.

After losing ten straight league games, the triumph over Central caused considerable surprise in scholastic circles. That Frankford came back to life cannot be denied. A Central High School player explained the defeat from the Grimsen and Gold "the result of too much individual playing and not enough teamwork."

"Central played miserably, we admit," said this player. "We didn't pull together. There was no teamwork. Every time a player got the ball he would try to push it down the floor for individual scoring. I think every one was trying to run up an individual score to boost the league standings."

Sheldon Enters High Class

The class of really clever foul goal tossers is limited to players who make much better than half their chances for goals from the foul line count for points. Mark Bunton, of South Philadelphia, and Captain Bill Durbin, of the Narberth High School, are two stars of exceptional ability in foul goal scoring.

In the Central-Frankford game yesterday the work of Captain Sheldon was a feature, and he entered the high class of skilled foul goal scorers when he made the good total of twelve out of fifteen throws count for points. Together with Purver, Lecher, Vocum and Dembrowski, Captain Sheldon put up a fight that had Central faltering before the game was well under way.

La Salle College has cancelled the basketball game with the Villanova Preparatory School team scheduled for this afternoon because of the condition of three of the La Salle athletes. They have been unable to practice and cannot play the cage game for some time to come.

Final Cage League Standing

The final High School Basketball League standing shows the South Philadelphia High has won the pennant and that Germantown High and Northeast, by reason of Central's defeat in the game with Frankford, are tied for second in the league.

White Coach Mike Sacks, Captain Mark Bunton and all the players and officials connected with Southern and the South Philadelphia victory, are to be congratulated on the title win for the downtown athletes, Northeast and Germantown come in for a large slice of praise. Of the three teams holding the first three places, Germantown deserves more credit than any of the other quintets.

Germantown, playing its first year in

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Cornell, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, State, Columbia and other college teams entered tickets, box seats, \$2.00. Reserved seats, \$1.50 to 50c. On sale at timber's, Spalding's and Univ. of Pennsylvania, A. Office.

Eastern League Basketball TONIGHT AT COOPER BATTALION HALL GREYSTOCK PLAYS READING

fast company, was having a harder time than South Philadelphia or Northeast High. The Germantown team battled hard against older and more experienced opponents. The fond hopes of a championship were shattered some time ago, but few of the critics thought that Germantown would ever come through in such fine shape.

Hats off to Germantown High, the infant member of the High School League family.

The final league standing:

Table with 4 columns: Schools, Won, Lost, P.C.

Powhatan Wins Eight Straight

The Powhatan Boys' Club won its eighth straight victory last night by defeating the Green Jayners, the score being 25-12. The clever passing of the Boys' Club had the visitors completely bewildered and they never were in danger of being headed off. A feature of the game was the foul-tossing of Henratty, who dropped eight out of ten into the basket.

Miss Caverly Is Now at Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C., March 2.—Miss Mildred Caverly of Philadelphia, runner-up to Alex A. Striving in the national championship golf tournament, arrived here from her recent triumph at Belleair and looking for new worlds to conquer.

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