TFALL FOR ROWING COACHES IN THE CREATION OF 150-POUND CLASS OF COLLEGE WATERMEN

Innovation a Good Move if Aquatic Tutors Avoid Grinding Pupils Down to Required Weight. Ley a Real Speed King

THE plan to put on crew races for oarsmen weighing 150 pounds or less, which been so enthusiastically received by the college coaches, seems to be a d one if it is not abused. There are many collegians who desire to take part quatics, but who were barred in the past because of their lack of poundage. re is no adequate reason why a man whose natural weight is in the neighborsood of 150 pounds should be barred, but will the innovation lead to too close -will coaches yield to the temptation to train down men whose natural eight is 160 or more in order to reap the advantage of naving powerful oarsmen their boats? The question is a serious one, worthy of careful consideration, for n any sport where a weight limit is imposed this evil is likely to creep in. "Getting down to weight" may be a useful phrase in professional sports circles, but it has no place in the college athletic world, where it is calculated to work far more harm than good. A mature athlete, a man from twenty-five to thirty-five years of age, can train down to a certain unnatural weight with comparatively little danger, but the college youths of from nineteen to twenty-two cannot train beyond a certain limit without undermining their physical constitutions. They may appear to be rugged and powerful, but they have neither the reserve strength nor toughness that comes with maturity to undergo a rigid course of training necessary to take off natural poundage.

All of which might be construed as borrowing trouble, but attention is called to the fact that several prominent rowing coaches have already considered this hase of the project. Doctor Spaeth, of the Princeton crews, calls attention to the fact that the evil may creep in, and Joe Wright, of Penn, has this to say: "I warmly recommend the 150-pound race to all colleges and hope that the Board of Stewards will soon see its way clear to add this event to the regatta at Poughbeepsie. I strenuously object, however, to the grinding down of men to make the weight. I mean by this that if a man weighs 170 pounds, or even 160, no coach should attempt to drill him to a low weight and have him enter for this feature. Little fellows who scale at 155 and who, by a normal amount of training, will weigh 150 pounds, and even men who will go below 150 pounds, are the types I would like to see developed by this event."

PERHAPS a better arrangement would have been to have made a higher weight limit, say 160 pounds, and then weighed the men before starting work. In other words, to have made ineligible any man who tipped the scales at 160 pounds or more before the season started.

Why Limit the Scheme to Rowing?

F THIS one danger could be eliminated, the scheme of a weight limit appears to be a splendid one that could be carried even further. Is there any reason why it could not be applied to football as well as to rowing? There are many collegians who would like to take part in the gridiron game but never have a chance to feel the pigskin because of their small stature-men who should enjoy the fruits of this form of athletic training. Of course, there is not the same premium put on beef in the game today as there was ten years ago, and gridiron coaches will tell you that they are after speed and not flesh in building up a modern football team. At the same time, there is small chance for a youth under 135 er 140 pounds to "make" a big college eleven, no matter how fast he may be.

The same scheme might work in the shot-put and hammer-throw. At present enly the big, powerful men can hope to represent their college in these events, and there are many miniature Goliaths who take their athletics from a point in the cheering section who should be out there deriving the benefits of active par-

WHY not give the little man a chance in all the major sports? The little fellows should not be restricted to a limited number of athletic pastimes and then be forced to devote the remainder of the time to checkers.

Double Portion From the Pessimist Served With Figures

CCORDING to some of the literary masterpieces emanating from the South-A land, both Pat Moran and Connie Mack have some flashy youngsters under their managerial wings this spring. Amazing tales of terrific hitting and superhuman base-running are daily finding their way across the line made famous by the well-known Messrs. Mason and Dixon-all of which would be most encouraging were the yarns accompanied by figures and statistics. Perhaps we are unduly peasimistic for delving into the records of some of the youths now cavorting over the sun-baked diamonds of Florida, but it is with real pleasure that we submit the fruits of our industry. Fred Ley, the Colorado youngster with Connie at Jacksonville, is a real flash—the records prove it. Frederick holds several Rocky Mountain track records and is therefore something of a base-runner. Now all he has to do in order to win a place on Mack's team is to prove that he can hit and field in major league style. Ley is twenty-five years old and a native of Boulder, Col. He attended the University of Colorado and it was while there that he bung up some track records in the furlong and quarter. Here are the works on Ley:

He has romped over the 100-yard stretch in 10 seconds flat, which is considerable romping, even in our best athletic circles. But that isn't all. Frederick as done 220 in 21 4-5 seconds and the quarter in 51. Need more be said? Where is the catcher who can nip this speed merchant at second or third? Where is the man who can drop a Texas leaguer to the sod with such a flyer flashing around the outfield? Perhaps the American League is full of them-perhaps it isn't. Who but Father Time can tell?

WITHOUT wishing to discourage the speedy Mr. Ley, attention is called to another wonderful runner who scampered across the Philadelphia baseball horizon in the spring of 1913. His name was Ralph Capron, and we use the verb "scampered" advisedly. Capron was touted as the fastest thing in baseball, and he probably was; but he played one game and then the minors swallowed him up. Ralph could run, but that let him out.

Talking It Over With Our Friend "JMF"

A N EARNEST fan signing himself "JMF" takes his typewriter by the throat and bangs out a letter to the Sporting Editor taking Bert Niehoff over the hurdles for an incident alleged to have taken place last season at Broad and Huntingdon streets. "JMF" takes exception to the displeasure Niehoff is charged with having displayed when Stock made an error which did not count in the scoring, and adds that the culprit himself made two errors later in the same game which virtually lost the contest. While we hold no brief for Niehoff, our recollection of the affair is that Bert was encouraging Stock and not condemning him on that occasion, and while we may be wrong, the fact that Niehoff and Stock are close friends would seem to bear out our construction. Seldom do those in the grandstand hear the words which pass between players, and they (the fans) sometimes interpret their gestures wrongly. The fact that a player shakes his doubled asts and probably his head at a teammate who has just made an error does not necessarily mean that he is calling the culprit down. On the contrary, he is more likely to be tailing him to "forget it and get the next one."

In Passing, it may be suggested that a player can "call" another without displaying poor sportsmanship. Johnny Evers, Charlie Herzog, Maranville, Knabe and a lot of other first-class baseball sportsmen do it repeatedly, and who will say that it does the erring one no good?

Hugh Willoughby Too Fast for Second Division

HUGH WILLOUGHBY, former golf champion of Philadelphia, is proving a trifle too speedy for the second flight of the Florida championship, now being played at Palm Beach. He won the championship last year but failed in his effort to qualify this year by being tied for last place and then, by the luck of a draw, felling back into the second division without a chance to defend his title at match lay. Willoughby ended his first round match in a walkover by ousting C. J. Graham, of Pittsburgh, at the tweifth hole. Willoughby had won most of the les to this point and was eight up. He then had John Shepard, Jr., Providence, hanging on the ropes at the turn of his next match with a lead of four holes and nine to play. To make things more spectacular, the Philadelphian tried out theories which wouldn't work and allowed the opposition to draw even at home hole. Willoughby could only get a half at the nineteenth, but took the tieth and the match was his. If he had played his qualifying round in one the better than the 84 which he made, so as to have got in the championship on it is likely that Willoughby would have repeated in his win of the title, he appears to be better than the straggling few now in the last throes for the

Dame Fortune Has Smiled on Frank Moran

tory of pugilism teems with the names of "lucky guys," but who was than Frank Moran, the fellow who annexed close to \$90,000 with two liways when fight fans gather the conversation finally veers around "horsechoe" boys. And ever the opinion is unanimous that the blond ther has been the favored child of Dame Fortune. "Moran has fought five a year and a half, hasn't scored a clean knockout in any of them, took and yet cleaned up a fortune beat that for luck," is the challenge. see startling as to seem almost unreal. He came back to his toke and secondary all-in. He was considered a "has-been" of the ely all-in. He was considered a "has-been" of the variety. And then, when his fortunes were on the lowest ebb, seemed to be breaking against him, the tide shifted suddenly, ariety. And then, when his british the tide shifted suddenly, and have and gold enguised him.

of the bone of Thursday it was inadvertently stated that the tide of the first that the tide when McGraw quit his

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

是一个人,这个人的一个人的,他们也不是一个人的,他们也不是一个人的人,他们也没有一个人的人的。



REGULARS BEAT ALEX IN YAN GAME, 6 TO 2

Five-Run Rally in the Eighth Puts the Game on Ice for First-String Team

Understand Alberta	
REGULARS	YANIGANS
Paskert, cf.	Fittery, rf.
Bancroft, ss.	Gandy, If.
Goper, rf.	Killefer, 1b.
Mediaffirms 95	Killeter, 1b.
Rodle, If	Gonzales, 2b.
Byrne, 3b	Hopperts as
Adams, c.	Flate, 3b.
Mayer, p.	Alexander, p.
Umpires-Moran	and Dugey.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

COFFEE POT PARK, St. Petersburg. Fla., March 17.-The regulars, with Erskine Mayer in the box, defeated the yanigans, 6 to 2, in a nine-inning game here this afternoon. Alexander pitched for the yanigans.

Moran's regulars and Killefer's yani-gans both were crippled for this after-noon's game. Ernie Walker was so sick noon's game. with tonsillitis that he could not don a uniform. Rodis, one of the two Cubans, played in his place in left field.

Oscar Dugey hurt his leg in practice and McGaffigan was promoted to the regulars, playing second. Alexander and Rixey pitched for the yanigans, while Mayer and Deschger worked for the regulars.

JOE BUSH IS REGULARS HURLER AGAINST COLTS

"Liz" Smith Is Harry Davis's Box Choice for Youngsters. Weather Is Ideal



COLTS

By a Staff Correspondent

ROSE FIELD, Jacksonville, Fla., March 17. The first practice game of the season was played between the Athletics' Regulars and the Colts. As the weather was ideal for a holiday attraction the stands were well filled with patrons of the pastime.

The tourists are leaving rapidly, however, in view of the threatened strike, which may tie up the members of the Athletics on their homeward journey. If such a crisis comes the team will remain here longer and return to Philadelphia by steamship from this port. For the Regulars, Bush and Schang formed the battery to start, while Myers, Nabors and Seibold were relief workers. As the game progressed Harry Davis selected Liz Smith to twirl and Val Plcinich to receive for the Colts. Lefty Anderson, Ellis Johnson and Rube Schauer worked in rotation on the rubber. Mullaly was the umpire.

MISS WAGNER AGAIN WINS WOMEN'S TENNIS SINGLES

Miss Goss Beaten in Straight Sets. Misses Wagner and Taylor **Doubles Champions**

NEW YORK, March 17 .- Miss Marie Wagner won the women's national indoor tennis championship for the sixth time this afternoon when she defeated Miss Eleanor Goss, 6-3, 6-1. Wagner and Miss Margaret Taylor won the doubles finals, defeating Mrs. John Anderson and Miss Edith Howe, 6-4, 6-4.

NICKALLS SHIFTS VARSITY

Yale Coach Makes Preparations for Races With Penn April 6

NEW HAVEN, March 17 .- In preparation for the Yale-Pennsylvania regatta on the Schuyikili, which will be rowed on April 6, Guy Nickalis, the Yale crew coach, has made several changes. Harriman has earned his seat at No. 2 and Allen at No. 3, while MacNaughton and Mead, who have been tried in both the first and second shells, were moved to the second shell. A change made earlier in the week placed Green of the second crew in the first boat, sending back Gamble to the sec-ond shell, the make-up of which was generally shifted.

The present make-up of the varsity to meet the University of Pennsylvania is as

Bow Lawrence: No. 2. Harriman; No. 3. Al-len: No. 4. Captain Meyer; No. 5: Fox: No. 6. Salyards; No. 7. Green; stroke, Hyatt; coxswain, Oliver.

NEW DOUBLES PIN RECORD

Budinger Brothers Establish Bowling Mark at Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 17.—Another world's record was set at the American Bowling Congress here this afternoon when Nick and Ben Budinger, of the American team of Chicago, bowled 1312 in the two-man events. Nick rolled 224, 247 and 226 and Ben scored 441, 131 and 193. The previous record of 1394 was made by Schoegler brothers, of Madison, Win, in

BILLY KELLY, EASTERN LEAGUE REFEREE, UNANIMOUS SELECTION FOR JASPER-GREYSTOCK CONTEST

Governor and Mayors of This City, Camden, Reading and Trenton Also Are Invited-Tome Question at Next Meeting in Trenton

BILLY KELLY, an Eastern League offithe series for the basketball championship to be played by Jasper and Greystock. The subject had held up the games for several days. Kelly will receive \$15 a game for his services.

opinion that as the league had gone along all season with the regular officials they failed to see the necessity of going out of town to get a man to umpire. When it was moved to have an Eastern League official in the cage the vote was unanimous. with the exception of Camden, that club not voting.

One member did not even see the necessity of going out of the city to play the series, his contention being that the Academy of Music should have been secured and have dancing after the games. In concluding the details, it was decided to invite the Governor of Pennsylvania and Mayors of Philadelphia, Camden, Reading and Trenton to witness the games. Reservaout-of-town newspapers.

After the league had reached the conclusion as to who should officiate, the man o be picked came next. Placing the name: in a hat and picking one was advanced but some one suggested Kelly and his selec-tion was made unanimous.

In the disposal of tickets five were alloted to the mangers of the various teams.

The Tome Fine Unpaid Morris Tome has yet to pay his fine and

the subject will be continued at the next meeting to be held in Trenton when the league will be the guests of B. C. Kuser at a shad dinner. At this meeting there will be summoned to give testimony: Tome, Rumsey., the

scorers, and President Scheffer. The board The president has fined Tome \$50 for striking a referee, according to the by-laws, and if his decision is reversed a deadly blow will be dealt basketball. Tome was put out of the game for kicking the fans; later he punched the referee and was

How any board of governors is, it means the official will abhave no control over players, and Smith and Jack Inglin are also expected can rescind that fine is a mystery.

If it is, it means the official will abthe men will be riding the referee all dur-

Havana Entries for Tomorrov First race, three-year-olds and upward, 5½ furlongs—*Feeto, 97; Ttest, 98; Lola, 102; Palm Leaf, 102; Onar, 102; Eddie Mott, 104; Louise Greene, 105; Yorkshire Boy, 108; Captain Bradon, 108; Purple and Gold, 108; Zodiac, 111; Narnec J. V., Jr., 111.

Secon* Au-, three-venr-olds and upward, claiming, 5 furlongs—Heimet's Daughter, 90; Jim Hutch, 92; Bob Blossom, 99; *Izzet Bey, 99; Margaret Ellen, 101; Bessilen, 101; Lensen's Pride, 105; Eelina, 105; Bulgar, 107; Eleanor, 111; E. F. Albee, 1:1.

111; E. F. Albee. 1:1.

Third race, three-year-olds and upward, claiming. 5 furlongs—"Dr. Zab. 102; Bunice. 109; "Lucille B., 110; "Moncrief, 110; Flute, 111; Divan, 116; King Stalwart, 117; Two Royals, 117; Shadrach, 122; Sure Get, 122;
Fourth race, handicap, three-year-olds and upward, 5½ furlongs—immense, 96; Friendless, 100; Bird Man, 101; School Boy, 105; Jerry, 105; Bonnie Tess, 167; Borax, 108.

Fifth race, three-year-olds and upward, claiming, mile—"Unity, 104; Celtabelle, 105; "Tatlana, 106; Sunkist, 109; River King, 109; Orpertn, 109; "Hattle Burton, 110; "Frontier, 112; "Frosty Face, 114.

Face, 114.

Sixth race, three-year-olds and upward.
claiming, mile—Old Man Crit, 96; "Afternight,
98: "Lord Wells, 104: Dromi, 107; Gaiar, 10;
Oakhurst, 107; Rescue, 109; Tinkle Bell, 109; 98; *Lord Weils, 109; Rescue, 109 Tinkle Bell, 109; Gano, 112.
Seventh race, shree-year-olds and upward, claiming, mile 20 yards—Lyndora, 97; *Star Bird, 109; Little Cottage, 109; *Maishar, 105; *Tamerlane, 109; Ponctionnaire, 109; Ray o'Light, 119; Pin Money, 111.
*Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather clear, Track fair.

NATIONAL INDOOR MEET IN NEW YORK TONIGHT

NEW YORK, March 17 .- The national indoor track and field championship of the Amateur Athletic Union will be held in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory tonight.

Hot Springs Entries for Monday

First race, three-year-olds and upward, selling, 5½ furlongs—*Myola, 97; Star of the Park, 98; *Rey T., 103; Miss Shot, 105; Dahlia, 98; *Joe Walsh, 99; Lame Deer, 104; Cousin Bob, 107; *Adolante, 98; *Dore, 102; Tony McCafferty, 104; Patapsco, 107.

W. L. P.C. 14 6 .700 Jasper.... 10 9 .526 Trenton... 10 10 .500 De Nerl....

ing the games. And what clubs would ever pay such a fine if Trenton gets by?

Greystock ran up a record score against

Camden at Cooper Hall last evening and

won an easy victory, 64-40, the home con-tingent landing 28 double-deckers to 18

for the Skeeters. Joe Fogarty and Eddie Dolin were high scorers, with seven baskets for the former and 8 for the latter.

The other goals went to Lawrence, 6; Cross, 6; Sugarman, 5; McWilliams, 4; Steele, 2; Brown, 4; Deighan, 3; Creeley, 1; Dolin, 7. At foul tossing Brown landed

Dolin, 7. At foul tossing Brown lout of 8, and Fogarty 8 out of 11.

Final Game of Season

Skeeters missed Jack Adams, who had a rib broken in the game on Wednesday night.

The concluding game of the regular sea-on will be played tonight at Musical Fund

Hall between Reading and De Ner, and

good crowd is expected to attend the match, as fans are anxious to see how Powell and

Armstrong, two local boys of the cham-

The preliminary should be a hummer and

s exciting no end of attention. It is be-tween Y. M. H. A. and Aquinine for what

is termed the independent title of the

city.
The American League has everything in

As this is expected to be Roy Steel's last season with Camden he was the recipi-

ent of many presents during the week from admiring fans. They included a valuable gold match and chain by members of the

Ninth Ward Republican Club, a traveling

bag and safety razor.

Andy Sears will be a member of the

to be with the Potters next year.

TONIGHT'S GAME Reading at De Nerl.

Greys Win From Camden

None whatever

Second race, three-year-olds and upward, sell-ing, 6 furlangs—Wat, 101; King K. 111; Min-strel, 113; B. A. Jones, 113; Hondo, 109; Ponte-fract, 113; Cash on Delivery, 113; Oldsmobile, 113; Al Pierce, 110; Laura James, 113; Charley McFarrau, 112; Nathan R., 117. Third race, handicap, three-year-olds and upward. I mile—Spear Lance, 108; Oration, 100; Manister Tol. 100; Grundy, 110; Pizer, 113; Opportunity, 122; Wonderful, 108; Dr. Tuck, 112. Fourth race, purse, four-year-olds and up-ward, 1 1-16 miles—itaby Lynch, 102; Indolence, 107; Sir William Johnson, 107; Hubbub, 110; isaigee, 10;; Picasantville, 111. Fifth race, three-year-olds, allowances, 6 fur-ones-Mary Miller, 102; Lytle, 109; Douglass, 107; Rhyme, 109; Greek Legend, 107; Rali-

Sixth race, three-year-olds and upward. 1 mile 70 yards—*Crankle 86; *Virginia W.: 10u; *Taitle Bigger, 100; Dash. 105; *Tootsite 86; Sexiah, 100; *Mabei Dullweber, 104; *Lady Milden, 105; *Lady Ward, fil; *Watch Your Step. 93; Black Frost, 105; Tactless, 109. *Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

TEX RICKARD PASSES UP GARDEN TO STAGE BOUTS

NEW YORK, March 17 .- Tex Rickard today said he was not greatly interested in the probability of being able now to get a lease on Madison Square Garden for staging boxing matches. The uncertainty regarding the future of boxing in this State, he said, makes him cautious.

Exact size of the The new size of the famous Hennietta 10 traight Eisenlohr's Masterpiece_ Go to any good dealer

IF ANY fighter has an alibi-in time of war it will be Jess Willard. Standing in the average trench, his head would be three or four inches above the top, and those three of four inches might easily embrace at least one vulnerable. Standing in the zim is evicted from the entertainment of four inches might easily embrace at least one vulnerable. least one vulnerable spot. In a charge across the open Willard would be a target that even a blind gunner couldn't miss. that even a blind gunner couldn't miss. All that would be necessary would be for aforesaid gunner to blaze away in the Kan-san's general direction. If Willard could be encased in armor he would make a wonderful rampart for a company or a regiment to use on defense. But to ask him to offer that immense bulk known as his anatomy

Besides, if it came to a showdown, Willard could prove officially that he was a cir-cus man, and not a fighter.

as a target would be asking more than any other citizen would have to give.

If Hans Wagner drops out this season, baseball's major league veteran will be Wahoo Sam Crawford.

The Tiger slugger started his big league career with Cincinnati in 1899, a matter of eighteen seasons ago. Last season he dropped below .300, but a mark of .286 is far heaved the far beyond the average range

Twin Possibilities

Wagner will quit—he's through which He will not start again this year;
And John D. may be broke by May—
If you believe all things you hear.
R. Z. Z.

IN STRESS OF WAR JESS WILLARD

COULD SHOW STATISTICALLY THAT

But He Would Make a Wonderful Rampart

Though Asking Him to Enlist Would Be Asking

More Than Other Citizens Could Give

By GRANTLAND RICE

Spring Signs

"A-chawin' straws and thinkin',"

As Riley useter say, Is how I'd like to spend my time

When spring comes in to stay.

And if I only had the chanct
To follow out this clause,
I might not do much "thinkin","
But I'd make good "chawin' straws."

In Case of War

The Veteran Retires

Sir—Preparedness among the ball players might help out France in case America went to war against Germany, but imagins a baseball troop marching side by side to the charge with an English regiment—the aforesald baseball troop embracing Schultz Zimmerman, Groh, Peckinbaugh, Basmann, Schupp, Holke, Maisel, Wagner, Schaefer—names that sound like the official line-up of the Prussian Guard!

The announcement of the tournament re-tirement of Walter J. Travis recalls his last championship affair. This was in the metro-politan hunt at Apawamis in June, 1915.

The Old Man had four men between him and that Met, title jubilee—the four being Jerome D. Travers, Percy Platt, Oswald Kirkby and John D. Anderson.

It would be hard to pick out four better men at match play. Travers had beaten Travis something like four games in a row in amateur championships. Kirkby had beaten him in three successive tournaments. But, this being his last start, the ex-British champion and the winner of three American championships made up his mind to get all his revenge together and settle all old scores for a finishing touch. He then proceeded to beat Travers and Kirkby,

SIDELINER

HE IS CIRCUS MAN, NOT A FIGHTER

"Red Sox prove that pitchers are most important part of pennant machine." The Tigers, minus the pitchers, proved the same thing-even more effectively.

make five runs while its pitchers are letting the other club make six?

Changes Made in Football

"When do the Giants start their regular

Substitutes cannot be sent into game to carry information from coaches to team.

Multiple kick and artificial tee cannot be used to score gouls from field,
Increased penalty for charging into player who has kicked the ball.

Referee may change wet ball at end of second period.

Penalty for interfering with heceiver of forward pass changed from loss of fifteen yards to loss of ball.

NEW YORK March 17.—The football

ules committee today approved changes in

the forward-pass rule, voted against use of

an artificial tee in place-kicking and took

steps to eliminate coaching from the side

In the case of illegal interference with a

forward pass, under the new rule the ball will be given to the offended side at the

point where the foul is committed instead

the foul is committed. To reduce side-line coaching a new rule forbids a sub-stitute from communicating with fellow-

FOOTBALL COMMITTEE

By the Rules Committee

all old scores for a finishing touch. He then proceeded to beat Travers and Kirkby, and in his final match against John Anderson also retired that hard-fighting player by sinking a thirty-foot putt for a three on the thirty-sixth green—a fitting finish for one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of all putters in the span of games. The memory of that finish against Travers, Kirkby, Platt and Anderson will light up many a quiet evening of retrospect in later years. For what doth it profit a ball club to

quiet evening of retrospect in later years.

Pulls Through Hard-Earned Victory in Two Straight Sets

A thrilling match was witnessed between H. K. Mohr and W. H. Folwell in the Class B court tennis tournament at the Racques, MAKES SHIFT IN RULES Club today, Mohr pulling through with a

set went to his opponent by 8 games to 7.
Of the second set, Folwell won the first

readiness for the banquet at the Hotel Wal-ton on Monday night. The past season was the most successful in the history of the players until the ball has been put into Drastic changes toward elimination of roughness were made. Chief of the changes was provision for a fifteen-yard penalty for one player roughing another, and a penalty of five yards for tackling a man

JENNINGS IS VICTOR AT SQUASH RACQUETS

Several interesting matches were played in Classes A. B and C of the squash rac-quets singles handicap at the Racquet Club today. In Class A. C. B. Jennings and S. P. Clarke, who received three aces from his opponent, had a strenuous contest, despite the fact that Jennings won by three games to one.

In the same round C. C. Wister gave H. Collom two aces and defeated him in straight games.

The match in the second round between C. Bell, Jr., and T. M. Jackson was hard fought and lasted five games. Jackson he'd the lead at two games to one, but Bell showed steady improvement as the progressed and won the fourth and fifth games easily, 15-7, 15-6.

In the semifinal round D. A. Hall, who received two aces, proved much too good for Pierce Archer in straight games, FIRST ROUND

. 15 5 17

	Received 3 aces.	15	14	
	8. H. Collom. Received 2 aces.	18	15 10	
	SECOND ROUND			
- 1	T. M. Jackson 15 10 SEMIFINAL ROUND		14	
3	D. A. Hall	15	15 13	

C. R. Jennings.....

FISHER'S RESTAURANT By request of our patrons a SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER will be served from 12 noon to 8 p. m. every Sunday, commencing March 18, for 65 cents. NEXT SUNDAY'S MENU

ANNOUNCEMENT OF

Pate de Fole

Maranierte Herring Fruit Cocktail
Queen Olives German dill Pickles
Chicken Consomme, Home-made Noodles
Puree of Celery
Long Island Ducke, Hungarian style
Vegetables
Combination Salad
French Pastry
Demi Tasse

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Buinbridge MONDAY EVENING, MARCH in Adm. 25c, Bai. Res. 50c & 75c. Arena Res. 81 Billy Manning vs. Jimmy Briggs Billy Hines vs. Battling Murray Al Fex vs. Jimmie Coster Patsy Broderick vs. Bobby Reynolds Eddie Shannon vs. Johnny Kilbane

NATIONAL A. C. Jurk Mctiulan, Mgr.
JIMMY MURPHY meets JACK BURKE
Billy Kramer vs. Frank Carbons Cousin
Billy Kramer vs. Frank Carbons
3-OTHER ALL-STAR CONTESTA-3
Adm. 25c. Res. 50c. 75c and \$1

Broadway A. C. Thursday Nigh

MOHR BEATS FOLWELL IN COURT TENNIS MATCH

in Racquet Club

start to the finish the result was always in doubt and there might have been a different endings to the contest if folwell had claimed a bisque in the fourteenth game. He forgot that one was coming to him, so he lost that game and the next. The set went to his openens her.

two games and Mohr followed with five straight. Folwell squeezed in another game and Mohr got to within one of the match. Folwell was a long way from finished, however, and gradually overhauled his opponent. He took four straight and made it seven all, but Mohr had the service at this stage of the match and won four straight points by means of it. He won, 8-7.

mary:
H. K. Mohr (received half 15)....
W. H. Folwell (received 1 bisque). C. B. Jennings and Russell Thayer and James Potter and R. K. Cassatt played their match in the semifinal round of the court tennis doubles handicap. Jennings and Thayer gave half-fifteen for two bisques and pulled through the winners by two sets to none, 8-3, 8-7. Jennings and Thayer displayed good team work throughout, while Potter played quite a good game. Cassatt has played very little this season and it was very evident that he was out of practice. Potter and Cassatt took the eighth game and, although deuce was called in the next two, Jennings and Thayer won both, and, taking the eleventh, they won

C. B. Jennings and J. T Thayer..... \$ 1 Received two bisques.

James Potter and R. K. Cassatt.... 3 1

PRING DUITS

PETER MORAN & CO. MERCHANT S. E. COR. 9TH AND ARCH STS. . WINTER RESORTS

> ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. f. Hotel ennio,



Marlborough Blenheim

Westminster Ky. ave. near Beach. Elev. M water, \$10 up weekly. \$2 up daily. Chas. Bules LAKEWOOD, N. J.

LAUREL HOUSE LAKEWOOD, N. J. For Recreation and Health. Advance suggestion and the season. Booklet.

A. J. MURPHY. Mgr. C.V. MURPHY. Aust. Summer Resort—Buckwood Ins.
Shawnee-on-Delawire. Pa.

EDUCATIONAL

Ten weeks course. Spring Term by Thurs. Evg., Mar. 22d, at 8 Write, call or phone. Spruce NEFF COLLEGE