

PETE HERMAN STILL WILL BE CHAMPION, EVEN THOUGH KID WILLIAMS MAY BE THE VICTOR

CHOOSING ALL-INTERSCHOLASTIC BALL TEAMS DIFFICULT BECAUSE PLAYERS WERE SHIFTED SO OFTEN

Star Selections Further Complicated by Tightness of Title Race—Young, of Northeast, Awarded Captaincy of Best Imaginary Club

At the finish of each season of the scholastic sports it is customary to pick the records and pick what is called an all-scholastic team. Upon looking back over the records of the last baseball season...

Players Were Shifted It can thus be seen that in picking an all-scholastic team a player may be picked by the writer who was inferior to another...

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Stitch in Time 'Sews Up' Belmont Opening Sprint Burton Rides 7-to-10 Favorite to Front Over Speedy Field—Thistle Takes Show

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., June 12.—Thistle, School Girl, June Bug and Sunny Hill made a game effort to take first money in the opening five-furlong event here this afternoon...

MISS MOLLA BURSTED The Norse racket wonder and United States women's champion, falls to allow one opponent one game in two sets in Delaware women's State championship play, at Wilmington.

Tomorrow's Montreal Entries First race, two-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Togard, 100; Ideal, 110; Favourite, 115; Howard Bland, 109; Lady Edison, 111; Howard Bland, 109.

Tomorrow's Belmont Entries First race, two-year-olds, 4 1/2 furlongs—Fountain, 111; Dr. Mack, 108; Motor Co., 104; Sea, 106; Sycamore (imp.), 109; Currency, 107; W. W. W., 103; The Buebody, 110; Happy Go Lucky, 104; Drill Master, 106; Post, 107; Drablic, 106; Papp, 106; Chief Lally, 107.

Tomorrow's Belmont Entries Second race, four-year-olds and up, steeplechase—Colinetta, 143; Charles F., 144; Reddick, 135; Ida Michael, 144; Hammer, 138.

Tomorrow's Belmont Entries Third race, three-year-olds and up, mile—Cochran, 112; Hazelton, 101; Dartmouth, 110; Bay Morgan, 103; Max's, 103; The Buebody, 110; Lady Ladd, 108; Fritz, 112; Thomas Calloway, 107.

To Fill Circuit Gap THROUGH ALLENTOWN LOSS Meeting Friday to Supply Vacancy Caused by Government Taking Fair Grounds

LANCASTER, Pa., June 13.—A. S. Pennington, Reading, president of the Central Pennsylvania Agricultural Fair Association, has called a meeting at the Hotel Newmarket, Lancaster, for Friday to fill in the week's fair lost by Allentown's grounds having been taken by the United States Government.

MISS BURSTED IN SEMIFINALS

Norse Racket Star Allows Opponent No Game in Delaware Tennis

MRS. DAHL ALSO STARS

WILMINGTON, Del., June 12.—All of the women tennis stars playing in the annual Delaware State tournament at the Wilmington Country Club came safely through their matches today.

Miss Molla Burstard, national champion, and Miss Margaret D. Myers, of the Cricket Club, reached the semifinal round through easy matches. Miss Myers was forced to a three-set tilt by Miss Margaret Moe, the brilliant Chevy Chase player, but after the loss of the first set the Cricket Club representative checked the defense of the Washington racket wielder with only the loss of a single game in each of the last two frames.

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Bodie's Double Ties Score Against Tigers

Continued from Page One drill. Six thousand fans were present when the game started.

FIRST INNING Bush flied to W. Johnson. Young bunted a fly over Noyes's head for a single. Cobb bounced the ball over Bodie's head for a two-bagger, scoring Young, and Cobb took third on the throw home. On Veach's sacrifice fly to Strunk, Cobb scored. Helman singled to center. Burns flied to Schang. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING Lawry threw out Vitt. Stanga beat out an infield grounder. Daus hit into a double play, Noyes to Witt to Bodie. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING Bush walked. Young sacrificed. Bates to Bodie. Bush was caught trying to steal third. Schang to Bates. Cobb walked. Witt threw Veach out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING Helman walked. Burns sacrificed. Bates to Bodie. Lawry threw out Vitt. Stanga fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING Daus struck out. Witt fumbled Bush's grounder. Lawry threw out Young. Lawry also threw out Cobb. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING Veach singled to left. Helman flied to Strunk. Veach was thrown out stealing. Schang to Lawry. Witt threw out Burns. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING Whitted bounced to Groh. Luderus flied deep to Neale. Niehoff fouled to Wingo. Stock threw out Chase. Wingo singled to right. Thorpe tripled over Whitted's head, scoring Wingo. Neale flied to Alexander. Thorpe was doubled off third. Alexander to Groh taking second after the catch. Niehoff threw out Roush. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THORPE'S TRIPLE GIVES REDS LEAD OVER PHILS Continued from Page One to center. Niehoff hit into a double play. Shean to Chase. No runs, two hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING Kopf threw out Killefer. Alexander reached second when Kopf threw his grounder into the grandstand. Paskert doubled to left, scoring Alexander. Groh McGaffigan's grounder Paskert was nailed third. Kopf to Groh. McGaffigan was caught off first. Regan to Chase. One run, one hit, one error.

FOURTH INNING Stock singled past Kopf. Cravath walked. Whitted lined into a double play. Stock being caught off second. Thorpe to Kopf. Luderus grounded fiercely to Chase. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING Niehoff bounded to Regan. Killefer popped to Groh. Alexander fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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Fourth Street National Needs Another By virtue of its victory over the Pennsylvania Company in the league game yesterday, the Fourth Street National Bank virtually clinched the pennant and is expected to win the final game of the season.



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COACHES IN DEMAND AT WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY

MADISON, Wis., June 13.—"Wanted—coaches." Students at University of Wisconsin are preparing to hang out this sign on the gymnasium.

SUIT OF HARRY LEWIS VS. WIFE BEFORE COURT

Judge Ferguson, in Court of Common Pleas No. 3, today began hearing the equity suit of Harry Westerman, well known pugilistic star as "Harry Lewis," against his wife, Sarah Westerman (nee Sarah Neiditch), to recover various sums of money deposited by his wife in her own name in different banks and trust companies.

GROUNQUIST TRACK CAPTAIN Named to Head Northeast on Cinders at Banquet Given by Coach Guerny

Carl Grounquist was elected captain of next year's track team of Northeast High last night at a banquet given to the point winners in the "quadrant" by Coach Oscar B. Guerny.

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MANY ENTRIES IN SHAWNEE GOLF

Going Very Heavy on Account of the Course Being Soggy

NO PRIZES ARE PUT UP

SHAWNEE-ON-THE-DELAWARE, Pa., June 12.—Entries for the annual women's golf tournament of the Shawnee Country Club, the qualifying round of which was played here this afternoon, were decidedly in abundance...

Naturally, competition will be very keen for these honors and as Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Miss Mildred Caverty, Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, Mrs. J. Henry Stinson, Miss May Bell, Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Miss Elaine Boushelt, Miss Eleanor T. Chandler, Mrs. L. C. Grier, Mrs. A. K. Billestein, Mrs. W. J. Peck and Miss Ethel Campbell are among the entries some close and interesting matches are assured.

W. AND J. BALL STARS GIVEN REINSTATEMENT Deficiency in Studies Removed and Prospects Happy for Commencement Games

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 13.—The Washington and Jefferson baseball team was made intact for the commencement-week games today when the faculty ban on Taggart, catcher, and Gray, second base, was lifted.

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KID WILLIAMS FAVORITE TO WIN ON POINTS IN TONIGHT'S CONTEST WITH PETEY HERMAN AT OLYMPIA

Knockout Alone, Even Though Technical, Would Be Only Way Baltimore-Bearcat Could Retrieve the Bantamweight Belt

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

THE stage—the Olympia's twenty-four-foot squared ring—is all set for that which is conceded to be the most important bantam battle since Thesus, son of Agass, King of Athens, is said to have slugged Tony, the Boatblack, or some one else, on the nose 2500 years ago, thereby formally introducing the pastime of punch to old Professor Heron. When Kid Williams, Baltimore, Md., and Petey Herman, New Orleans, La., meet each other—with no friendly feeling—before the clang of the work tonight, and then when into each other at the bell's signal, a great little war of all their own, should rage.

This battle's rage also should rage on for fifteen minutes, the limited time, as it is not believed that either will be able—or be lucky enough—to score a knockout. This dope is based on the fact that the miniature gladiators of the glove already have seen fifty rounds of action against each other with no signs of either being on the verge of a layo. Thus we can predict, without taking much of a chance of giving ourselves the worst of it, that Peter Guatta, Esq., still will reign supreme over the 115-pound pug—also those weighing less—when the final gong vibrates.

Winning Back the Title In his hecatomb effort to "carry back" the bantam belt down Baltimore way young twenty-three-year-old Mr. John Guttenko hopes—and he must—win by the almighty knockout; a kayo technicality at least. Williams doesn't have to go so far as slip Herman a ten-second sleep potion, nor does he have to knock Herman out of the ring by the other matter from below the line belonging to Messrs. Mason and Dixon into the rosin for at least a ten second toll, else punish him so severely that it would be humane act on O'Brien's behalf to halt hostilities. The possibility of either mentioned climax would come like a bolt from a clear sky, as they say in fiction, and ten to one that Williams doesn't score a knock-out being the other fellow the best of it by far.

Both Have Backers While Williams is being quoted as the probable victor by a majority of the betting fraternity, a few of the real dyed-in-the-wool dopesters can't figure on that account. "How can Williams come in at 115 pounds, and still be strong?" or "Why, Herman's left hook will be enough to beat Williams?" or "They never come back" are some of the excuses for a Herman victory.

Yet when respective bouts of Williams and Herman are taken into consideration, Pete stands up alongside the Kid as would Carlos Morris against Jess Willard. The former champion always has been a great favorite here; his bouts have been pleasing; of high-water mark usually, and very few opponents here can point their fingers at Williams and say real loud, "I licked you!" Herman displayed good form in only his last bout here, when a preim performer was stacked up against him.

To Weigh 118 Pounds Both boys, weighing in at 115 pounds, should be in top-notch fettle, and it may prove that Williams, at that weight, will be too fine. If the Kid really is weakened at 115, and is handicapped by this avoirdupois from boxing his usually aggressive battle, then Herman is sure to breeze through with flying colors. But on the face of the dope at hand, it looks like a Williams walk-over on points.

\$2000 for Herman Financially speaking, the first money Williams and Herman will receive will be their own, provided each tips under the specified weight. They trusted Robert W. Maxwell with \$500 checks as forfeits for appearance and weight, and as each steps from the scales he will be handed a piece of paper calling for the half a thousand.

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