## RENZIED FINANCE SESSIONS UNKNOWN

IN OLD FIGHT DAYS Council Votes on Many Re-With Modern Ring Actors It's Get the Money First,

Then Battle, but in 1860 Purses Weren't Offered,

Glory Being the Only Reward

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

WHEN William Harrison Dempsey, the popular heavyweight marvel saned his burly frame against that window in the ferry station in Weehawken, N. J., and carelessly dashed his name at the bottom of a set of articles shoved forward by Tex Rickard, the big fuse for the truckree championship became an assured fact. Immediately after the signing Mr. Dempsey and Mr. Kearns, his manager, departed for the rural rict to fulfill a theatrical engagement for some \$1500 per week. In that remunerative manner Mr. Dempsey will do his training.

That's all the boxers have to do in these modern times sign the papers. a bale of kale for their services, go on the stage, and perhaps put up a the that will satisfy the public. Getting the money is first-aigning the sapers is only a secondary matter. This is done for publicity only.

But it was not like that in the olden days. The boxers never quibbled over the amount of money they could draw or how many theatrical angagements they could book ahead. Instead, they trained faithfully for a FIGHT; and the winner got the money. Every bout was for a side bet. and the amount of that bet constituted the purse. The audience stood around the ring and cheered-that's all they gave, a few cheers-and got an eyeful of the battle for the price of a railroad ticket.

In the year 1919 Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey signed to box for the championship. Willard receives \$100,000 and Dempsey \$27,500. They ast the money, win, lose or draw. The papers throughout the country will exploit them for months and they will receive more publicity than President Wilson. The battle will be the chief topic of conversation until

In comparison, take the FIGHT between John C. Heenan, known as the Benicia Boy, and Tom Sayers, champion of England, which was fought n April, 1860. There were no frenzied finance sessions before the articles ed. Neither man held out for a big price. Instead, each posted the sum of \$1000 as a side bet and let it go at that. Sayers was the champion and held the belt. According to the rules, he was forced to defend his title at least once every six months, nobody barred, and for a side but of not less than \$1000.

CAN you imagine a champion pulling that sort of stuff in these modern times? A titleholder not only asks the earth for his dervices in a championship bout, but selects his opponent as well. But, as was said before, it was not like that in the olden days,

#### Fortunate for Willard He Didn't Reign in 1860

MFTY-NINE years ago the Heenan-Sayers match was as much talked bout as the present Willard-Dempsey affair. It was an international est and, strange as it may seem, some difficulty was experienced in lecting a spot for the battle. There were no boxing laws-only those sainst the sport. Some quiet spot had to be found where the local police ce took a day off, and instead of erecting a \$50,000 arena a ring was stched in some pasture and the men fought on the turf. There were no moters like Tex Rickard.

The dope on this 1860 battle and the reason for the old-time stuff was ed by Dr. J. H. O'Connor, a great boxing fan and club physician for the National and Olympia. Doctor O'Connor Joaned us a newspaper in New York on April 20, 1860, which contained nothing but an ount of the great international fight. Everything else was excluded. the serious political happenings which were leading up to the

This paper got out a special edition on a fight which had been desided ten days before, because in those days the Atlantic cable was not en dreamed of, and as the battle was fought near London the fans had to It for the arrival of a steamer from England. There were no reports the ringside flashed over the wires the instant anything occurred.

pfans were up against it in 1860. But the system of challenging a champion was superior to that of today, because a titleholder had to fight every six months or give up the A man like Willard, who engaged in but one no-decision bout in four would have been placed on the shelf before the circus season was half over. A challenge could not be ignored if the \$1000 accompanied it. For that reason John C. Heenan was matched with Tom Sayers when

he sent the following challenge to London:

"New York, Aug. 25, 1859. [1] JOHN C. HEENAN, of the city of West Troy, United States of America, hereby challenge Thomas Sayers, the champion of England, to right me in six months from the time of his reception of this challenge, or from the date of the first deposit under it, for \$200 and the champion's belt, the fight to take place near London, England, and to be governed by the rules of the London prize ring. "JOHN C. HEENAN."

#### Articles of Agreement Different in Old Days

THAT was the beginning, and after a couple of steamers had crossed the ocean and collected the mail everything was arranged. However, there was a slight mix-up over the absence of the initial forfelt. Sayers had to ose of another challenger before taking on Heenan, and it was not til December that the articles of agreement were drawn up. It is intering to note the difference then and now. Here they are:

articles of agreement entered into this 16th day of December, 1859, en Thomas Sayers and John C. Heenan: The said T. Sayers agrees ht the said John C. Heenan for £200 a side, according to the Rules of the Ring of the Pugilistic Benevolent Association, by which the said T. ars and John C. Heenan hereby mutually agree to be bound. The said sight shall take place on Monday, April 16, 1860, within a hundred miles, and above twenty miles from London.

"In pursuance of this agreement, 160 a side are now deposited in the of the editor of Bell's Life, who shall be the final stakeholder. The ird deposit shall be made of 150 a side at Nat Langham's on Wednesday, brusry 22, 1860. The last deposit of £50 a side shall be made at Owen on March 30. The deposits shall be made between the hours of and 10 and the party failing in any deposit shall forfeit the whole of ey then staked. The men shall be in the ring between the hours 13 and 1 or the man absent shall forfeit the battle money. The expense The ropes and stakes shall be shared equally by the combatants. The

WHILE Heenan was subjected to annoyances and dangers," says the old paper, "Sayers was all the while training tranquilly at Newmarket without molestation. The champion was

#### Always Started Early for Battleground

IOSE who never have experienced the hardships of attending a private battle can get some idea of how things were done fifty-nine years ago om the following:

"The starting point was fixed at London Bridge and the hour for at that point was sharp 4 o'clock a. m. Throughout the previous a most unusual bustle was perceptible in the popular thorough-London and it would have been readily preceptible even to a man deaf and dumb. The fighting taverns, which had begun to feel are of an extreme excitement even as early as the previous Satnight, were not only crammed inside with faces anxiously studying al of the pugliistic landlord, but vast crowds swarmed around the and in some neighborhoods they blocked up nearly the entire square. soon as the doors of the railway carriages were open the men themselves away, and as each group arrived the party, after a furace around, as if sensible of the illicit nature of the enterprise, red in a similar manner. Indeed, the spectacle looked like a al congregation of uneasy shadows, bent on some solemn exodus to nknown, and waved finally on its errand by a speechless and figure—the train dispatcher.

riding on five different branches of the railroad, the party e spot selected for the battle. It was a green field within sixty the Southampton line. There the ring was pitched and the crowd. numbered about 1200, gathered around. Sayers's cap was the ring and this example was followed by Heenan amid Then the fight began."

IT was the method of attending a boxing match in ye days of The spectators had to go without sleep for a couple of ge the cops and run the risk of having the fight broken a gang of roughs. Can you imagine Tex, Rickard putting up of \$127,000 under those conditionaly It's a cinch there

### FREE BOARD FOR YALE ATHLETES

forms-Open Bowl on Sunday Afternoons

FRESHMAN COACHES

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 17,- The most we haven conn. Feb 1: The most sweeping internal changes ever made at one time in the Yale athletic regime were announced today as having been decided on by the Board of Control in athletics of the university yesterday in the first meeting held by that body since the signing of the armistice. During the war regular meetings of the board were mpossible because of the significant of the significant meetings of the board were mpossible because of the significant meetings of the significant meetings of the board were mpossible because of the significant meetings of the board were mpossible because of the significant meetings of the board were mpossible because of the significant meetings of the significant meetings of the board were mpossible because of the significant meetings of the significant meetings of the significant meetings of the significant meetings of the significant meeting the significant meetin mpossible because so many of its mem-ners, both alumni and graduates, were n military service.

The changes voted yesterday were re-nested, however, by the undergraduates, hey had been previously voted by the indergraduate athletic association the student council of the academy and that of the Sheffield Scientific School. that of the Sheffield Scientific School apart from any changes in the Yale athletic system which have been discussed by the chairmen of the athletic committees of Harvard, Princeton and

Some of the changes are radical and extreme. These are:
Opening of Yale Pield and the Yale
Bowl for recreation on Sunday after-

noons.

Award of free board for an athlete who is working his way through college.

Establishment of a system of football training before the opening of col-

Permanent coaches for the freshmen athletic teams.
Reversion to the system of dual track
meets with Harvard and Princeton.
The student

Disciplinary power by the student ouncils over athletes who are in academic difficulties.

Prevention for all time of the cutting down during the season of candidates for the athletic teams, hereafter the squads being increased instead of being decreased during the
season.

Appointment of a permanent direc-

Kennedy Equals Pinehurst Record Pinchurat, N. C., Feb. 17.—F. W. Ken-nedy, of Toronto, went over the No. 3 course, of 36, 38-74, vesterday, equaling the sea-ton's armateur record for the course, made by Parker Whitteners a few days ago, kennedy missed three short putts coming in.



### LEADING PRINCETON FIVE HERE TOMORROW

First of Three-Game Series for Naval Title Will Be Played Tonight

#### OPIE, PRINCETON FORWARD, MAKES GAIN IN SCORING

Mike Sweeney, of Penn, However, Still Leads, With Van Slyck Second

The race between the leaders for in-dividual scoring honors in the Intercol-legiate League remained the same during the last week, due to the inactivity of both Penn and Yale. As a result Mike Sweeney, the Red and Blue forward, still sets the pace with a total of 34 points, just one more than Van Slyck, of Yale. The scoring records follow:

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Farrel, Columbia, forward,
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Hamel, Vale, center
Weinstein, Columbia, guard
McNichol, Penn, guard,
Tyron, Columbia, forward,
Johnson, Columbia, forward,
Johnson, Columbia, forward,
Johnson, Columbia, guard
Gray, Princeton, center
Davis, Penn, suard
Alderman, Yale, guard
Gray, Princeton, center
Peck, Penn, guard
Wood, Princeton, guard
Kiendel, Columbia, guard
Wood, Princeton, guard
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Columbia INDIVIDUAL SCORING

"Matty" Back This Week;

New York, Feb. 17.—Manager John McGraw expects to be able within a few days to put through one of the last deals the Glants have in prospect before the opening of the spring training seoson. McGraw is awaiting the return of Christy Mathewson, who is due back from France this week, and who will in all probability be made the conch of the New York, club this year to succeed Fat Moran, who was turned over to the Reds.

While it has been impossible to make a direct deal for Matty, as he was out of touch with the Cincinnaticlub, everything has been made ready for his transfer if he wants to get back into the game, so there is little doubt that he will be back at the Polo Grounds again.

BILLIARD TOURNEY TONIGHT

pete for Eastern Title

series of matches for the eastern cham-

pionship, starting tonight at the Ca-

The players entered include Ralph

though twice defeated by Champion

the most prominent of the contenders

for the championship crown; Claude

Big Race at Palace Rink

of the best exponents of the

May Coach Giants' Staff

### Knockout Wave Sweeping Through Boxing Circles

Mealy, Murray and Jackson Help Fans to Reach Exits Early—Brazzo Latest K. O. Victim

BRITT AT THE OLYMPIA

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

windup combined less than five rounds of action.

The referee stopped the Jackson-Brazzo battle to save Brazzo in the third. In the semifinal Lew Stinger de-cided he had enough of Johnny Murray's rib-crackers before the end of the second

No towel was tossed into the ring either of the abbreviated bouts at National. In one the fighter knew he had enough; in the other the referee

ance. A towel found its way into the Cambria ring on the occasion of Gussie Wille Spencer, George Blackburn battless third visit to the floor. As the spectators well know, the toss passed unnoticed But There is a constant of the constant "Pop" heard the unwelcome utternoticed. But "Pop" refuses to assume the responsibility for the pitch.

"They're all wrong," grunted the vice president of Kensington's exclusive club, the Cambria. "I didn't toss that towel into the ring. When I'm in a fighter's corner he fights to the finish. None of this towel tossing for mine."

Jackson's Coast Tour

Willie Jackson was anxious to boost Willie Jackson was anxious to boost his knockout average to an even .500 in this city for the 1919 season. This was his third knockout in six starts here this year. George ("Young") Erne here this year. George ("Young") Erne and second divisions follow: Shortly after Willie stopped Brazzo, he hastily dressed, did some more stopping, this time halting a taxi, and rushed for

this time halting a taxi, and research for the proad Street Station. He went to New York and from there departed for the coast last night.

Frank ("Doc") Bagley, Jackson's Hechtel Germanton, Hackman, Central Voselin, Central Voselin, Central Spider Roach in his coast debut. Then follows hattles with Frankie Farren, Joe Benjamin and another boy called Young West Phila. West Phila.

Lew Stinger failed as a substitute against Johnny Murray. After fighting well for one minute of the initial round he weakened and very wisely quit in the

second round.

In the other bouts. Billy Gannon fought a game but losing battle against Dave Meter, and Young McFarland beat

Britt vs. Brady Two outside boys battle in the Olym-pia wind-up tonight. Frankie (Young)

Scraps About Scrappers

Johnny Mealy is waiking into plenty of work. Pollowing his knockout victory over Gussie Lewis he has been the recipient of Gussie Lewis he has been the recipient of Acres Johnny Dundes at the Olympia. He has one match up-state before the Dundee fray. He also is booked to appear in Boston the middle of next month. Johnny Tiliman wants to get away to a odd start in this city. He faces Johnny riffiths, of Airon, at the National Satur-ay night. Tiliman has been working hard and expects to be in fighting shape when a battles the Oblo wellerweight.

Boxers to Perform for New York Legislators

OF FOG.

New York, Feb. 17.—Members of the New York State Senate and Assembly, who are shortly expected to vote on the proposed Senator Gibbs boxing bill, will be invited guests at a set of bouts that are to be held in Billy Grupp's, 116th street gymnasium this evening. Among the men who will perform for the legislators of this state are some of the most noted boxers of the country. Some of them are Jack Britton, Johnny Dundee, Matty Herbert, Walter Laurette and Benny Volger, Hundreds of boxers have offered themselves to the committee to prove to the state officials that the sport is a clean and manly one,

was the judge.

As the final bout came to a close, a shrill voice from the gallery exclaimed: "Where's 'Pop' Feeney? He's the official towel tosser."

And Rack and Ende Wagond will do the slugging in the semiwind-up. Jack Weinstein now handles Nack and hopes to have him appearing in wind-up. Jack Weinstein now handles Nack and hopes to have him appearing in wind-up. Jack Weinstein now handles Nack and hopes to have him appearing in wind-up. Jack Weinstein now handles Nack and hopes to have him appearing in the semiwind-up.

#### Scholastic Records

CAPTAIN "OBEY" O'BRIEN, the fast U scoring forward of the Northeast five who set a new record last Tuesday by dropping in fifteen field wonly now is the leading scorer of the interscholas-tic league. Coach Oscar Gerney's star has tallied forty-five field goals and fifty-seven fouls for a total of 147 The official scoring records of the first

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# IN BITTER CLASH

Second Half Title May Be Mirrors Must Play West Decided When Saints Meet Midvale

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Have Strong Line-Up

Both Midvale and the champions have star line-ups. The fermer club is out Merchant Team A Used Ineligible Six Well-Known Players to Comto win and its best line-up will take the floor. Kid Dark will be back in the lineup, having completely recovered from his recent illness, and he will be at for-ward with Wille McCarier, "Horse" Haggerty will jump center and the New backfield.

Manager Coffey has been arranging for the game, and every loyal follower of his crowd will be in the half poting. The line-up will be Dunleav and Gallagher, forwards; Lawrence, center; Martin and Brown, guards. A study, of the records shows wide comparison. The Saints have been will ning games by running up exceptionally large totals and their defense is equally large totals and their defense is equally weak. Midvale has been holding ophave not scored anywhere near

heavy totals of Coffey's aggregation. Another Champion Tilt This evening will witness the playing of another championship game. It is btween Naval Training Camp and Supof League Island. The affair will ge 7 p. m., if possible, as it is of the managers that Herman Baetzel officiate and he must ap-

near at the American League

## AMERICAN FIVES Central Quintet Has Two Hard Contests This Week

Philadelphia on Tuesday and Northeast on Friday

MAY CLINCH PENNANT

By PAUL PREP

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

STORMAN MEALY started somether are Jack Britton, Johnny Dunder, Maity Herbert, Walter Laurette thing," murmured Johnny Burns as he saw Jack Brazzo wilt and fade under Willie Jackson's withering and penetrating attack at the National Saturday night. "Johnny started the boys going knockout crazy, and there's no tellin' when it'll stop."

Knockouts have been the order of late. At the Cambria last Friday night Gussle Lewis passed out in less than two rounds, while at the National the following evening the windup and semilowing evening the first target the Bethen and Benty Volger. Handreds of box, Vietrix.

This WEEK'S SCHEDULE

This week for the Central High School basketball team.

Only three games remain on the Mirroll was Midvale and two of the Mirroll w

enough. Brady delivered here New Year's Day, but only as a preliminary boy.

Phil Lewis has piloted Brady from a preliminary lad to a wind-up entertainer within two months. Brady's last battle against Lew Tendler in Syracuse was the test. Brady lost by a shade was the test. Brady lost by a shade but many good boys have suffered worse at the hands of the star southpaw.

Brady's work will be watched closely, Britt is a veteran ring general and one capable of taking care of himself at all times.

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### MUST REPLAY GAME

Player Against Coats Merchant Team A, of Harriman, Pa. must replay the third round American pocket billiard game will engage in a cup match with the J. & P. Coats team, of Pawtucket, R. I. This action was mans. Eddle and Doc, will show in the taken at a special meeting of the American Football Association, held in New-Saturday night, when it was found Greenleaf, of Monmouth, Ill., who, althat Percy Hardy, Merchant's star centre forward, had not been signed the neces- Frank Taberski, is regarded as one of sary fourteen days prior to playing

against the Coats team. against the Coats team.

It was also decided that the replay should take place on the Coats' grounds at Pawtucket, R. I. The winner of this match will tackle Paterson in the semifinal round, while Bethlehem will meet Morse Dry Dock, on or before March Workshop on New York, make up a field which embraces three states. should take place on the Coats' grounds at Pawtucket, R. I. The winner of this match will tackie Paterson in the semi-final round, while Bethlehem will meet Morse Dry Dock, on or before March 22, either at Bethlehem or Newark, N. J.

Star Athletes Return to Yale New Haven. Conn., Feb. 11.—Carter Gait. the best all-round athlete of Yale, has just returned to college and has announced his intention of remaining out of college athletics this year, but of returning to competition during the next school year, which begins next fall. Robert F. Holden, the former Yale centerfielder, has just returned to college after two years military service and will join the nine this spring.

### Grammar Schools Classified for the Penn Relay Carnival

this year are limited to Philadelphia schools, and will be held on Friday, The first event will start at The classifications follow:

Championship class—Pedagogy, Practice, lemont, Duniso, Histor, Vauchan, Willard, Outhwark, McCail, Mitchell, Kenderton, itetaco, and Germantown, Classi—Newton, Logan, Barry, Bache, laghorn, McIntyre, Hay, Hackett, Drevel,

THE grammar school classifications, Class 6-Hancock, Hawthorns, Northeast, Northern Liberties, Benson, Durham, Ed. M. Stanten, Wayne, Poe. Landreth. sylvania Belay Carnival, which will be Class 7—Breek, Manayunk, Mount Airy-Cortin, Bried Branklin Field, April 25 and Longfellow, Morton, McMichael. 26, were announced today. These events Class 8—Bryant, McKean, Morton, Read Stowe, Overbrook, Baldwin, Childs, Hill. Class 8—Bryant, McKesh, Morton, Read.
Stowe Overbrook, Baidwin, Chies, Hill,
Class 8—Boker, Birney, Einwood, Feltonville, Muhr. Howe Wissanlackon Joel Cook.
Lowell-Olney, Kane.
Class 10—Henry Gilbert, Schaeffer, Fox
Chase, Lawndale, Lawton, Crease, Wheat
Sheaf, Frankila,
Class 11—Jacobs, Comley, Ryers, Tilshman, Byherry, Mayle Grove, Torresdale,
Cramp, Kiney, Sheroday, schools having no
Class 12—The foroiding schools having no
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make the number of boys in your fifth and
the grades;

Pleas antville, Wright, Horn, Keyser,
Longstreth, Alex, Henry, Coney's, Jenka,
Vare George Washington, Brooks, Leidy,
Halliwell, Manntawna, Alex, Wilson, James
Alcoro, Rhoade, Halloyell, McDaniel, B.
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Two roller skating races have been arranged for this evening at the Palace Rink, Thirty-ninth and Market streets. Six of the best professional skaters of the East will compete in the two-mile race. They are Matt Ward, of Norristown; Charlie Kelly, of League Island; Jimmy Alemca and Billy Troop, of this city; Joa Forrest, of the Pacific Cast, and Frank Kearns, of Newark. The other race will be a one-mile event for sailors and soldiers. Alfred De Oro Regains Title Chicage. Feb. 17.—Alfred De Oro, the Cuban cue expert, from New York, wrested the three-cubino billiard championship from Augic Riechhefer, of Chicage, by winning the third block of their 190-point match. The total score was 150 to 148 in De Oro's favor. Kieckhefer took the title from De Oro Just a year ago and defended it successfully seven times.

sino Parlor.

Famous London Horse Owner Dead London. Feb. 17.—J. W. Larnach, the well-known owner and a steward of the Jockey Ciub, is dead at Newmarket. He will always be remembered by racespors as the owner of the sensational outsider. Jeddah who won the Derby in 1898, starting at 100

Nicelai Wins National Title Kansas City, Me., Feb. 17.—Georgicolal, of Kansas City, won the international wing shot championship, the closing tent of the Interestate Transhooting Tournament here yesterday, with a score of 9 onts out of a possible 100.

Thomas Wins Ozone Club Event

Penn Quintet Hopes to Stop Tigers and Take First Place in Intercollegiate

**3EAT SWARTHMORE, 31-14** 

THE second of those so-called "crucia" points" of the Penn basketball season will make its appearance tomorrow evening at Weightman Hall. This neverfailing condition, always popular with the managers of the box office, made its debut Saturday a week ago, when the Yale five played here. Penn was successful at that time and get into the runhing for the intercollegiate basketball pennant.

Tomorrow evening the strong Princeton five will be the attraction at the Penn gym. The pennant bee has been buzzing around the Tigers' campus and they have visions of winning the trophyless title. They have played two league games and won both. They are leading the pennant race, with Yale and Penn half a game behind, tied for second place. A vitcory for Penn will boost them into the lead.

Have Strong Finish

The playing of the Penn team in the second half of the game with Swarthmore quintet Saturday night was of high order, and speaks well of their chances with Princeton. If Coach Jourdet and Martin can get the team to play with the same dash in the first half that has characterized their game immediately following the intermission, Penn will cause Princeton a great deal more worri-

In the Yale and Swarthmore games the Quakers went about their work in the first haif apparently without any over-abundance of pep. Their guarding was open for criticism. They seemed content to keep the bail around the center of the floor, trusting to long shots instead of working nearer the basket. In the second half, however, all was different. They played with a dash that literally carried their opponents off the floor. The passing, shooting and cutting for the basket was on a par with any college team in the country. In the Yale and Swarthmore games

Battery Men Report

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Baseball will come into its own at Penn this afternoon. Coach Roy Thomas has issued a call for battery candidates to report in Weightman Hall this p. m. The crowded condition of the gym floor during the afternoons has made it necessary for Coach Thomas to change fils plans about having indoor practice.

Instead of holding indoor work, Coach Thomas will endeavor to get his men out on Franklin Fleid sooner than ever before. This will be possible in a short time if the present weather conditions prevail. Some of the pitchers have already started light work. Johnny Titsel has been smoothing out the kinks or has been smoothing out the kinks or something for a week. Thomas is hoping that Johnny will round into last year's shape, as twirlers are needed at Frank-lin Field.

#### ANNOUNCE TENNIS DATES

National Women's Championship June 16 at Phila. Cricket Club New York, Feb. 17.—Dates for four the national lawn tennis champion-

hampionship.
August 11—Longwood Cricket Club, 30ston; national doubles champion-August 25—West Side Tennis Club, Ferest Hills, Long Is'and; national sin-gles championship.

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Brown, Charles Harman, First game Monday evening, February II, Greenleaf vs. McCoy, at 9 p. m. Second game Tuesday
afternoon, Brown vs. Harman, at 8 p. m.
Taird game Tuesday evening, Concannon vs.
Vink, at 9 p. m.

Olympia A. A. Broad and Beinbridge MONDAY EVENING. FEB. 17 Young Medway vs. Young Johnny Tudy. GEORGE BLACKBURN vs. JOE MASTERS DAVE ASTEY vs. WILLIE SPENCER Allie Nack vs. Eddie Wagond RALPH BRADY vs. FRANKIE BRITT

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