

TENNIS STILL ON TOP. TOURNEY CONTINUING ON WANAMAKER ROOF—TENDLER ENTERTAINS

LEW TENDLER TO OPPOSE WELLING

Classy Lightweights Clash in Star Bout Tonight in Newark

SOUTHPAW IS FAVORITE

By JAMES S. CAROLAN With Benny Leonard virtually lost as an eastern entertainer for at least another month, the lightweights in this section are commanding more attention...

Richards and Johnson to Replay Match Today

Weatherman Makes His Usual Appearance and Puts Damper on Star Act of Middle States Tourney

TO HOLD DOUBLES EVEN

By ROBERT T. PAUL THE weather man, who by the way, is getting to be very unpopular, if he isn't so now, with the tennis fans of this city, made his usual appearance yesterday and once again grabbed the acts in the middle states covered championship tournament which Bill Tilden and his committee are trying to stage on the roof of the John Wanamaker store...

YALE FIVE TRIUMPHS

Elis Troupe Brown Cage Team by Score of 47-12

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 26.—Yale gave Brown a trouncing in basketball here yesterday and won easily, 47 to 12. Six hundred guests who are attending the Yale promenade saw a smooth-working Yale team beat a poorly matched and drilled Brown five.

PENN FIVE AND COLUMBIA PLAY

Quakers Have Chance to Boost League Lead by Win Tonight

TO USE ALL REGULARS Penn has an excellent chance to boost its lead in the intercollegiate basketball race tonight, when the Red and Blue faces Columbia on the Weightman Hall court.

Miss Bjurstedt Plays Today

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 26.—Miss Molla Bjurstedt, present titleholder, who secured a bye in the opening sets yesterday, meets Mrs. A. Chapin of New York today in the annual women's tournament for the tennis championship of Florida.

Three More Yankees Sign

New York, Feb. 26.—The sixth contract of Elmer Miller, the outfielder, "Trust" Harnish, the catcher, and Raymond Franz, the pitcher, was signed today by the Yankees.

Scholastic Cage Results and Standings of Teams

Table with columns for 'YESTERDAY'S BASKETBALL RESULTS', 'HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE', and 'OTHER GAMES'. Lists various teams and their scores.

Races at Palace Rink Tonight

A two-mile professional and a one-mile amateur race will be staged at the Palace Rink tonight.

Scraps About Scappers

THE amateur boxing championships of the Middle Atlantic district in the 108, 115, 125 and 135-pound classes will be held at the Hog Island Y. M. C. A. tomorrow and Friday night.

GOWDY WANTS TO RETURN

Star Catcher "Peaved" Over Being Held in Service

Houston, Feb. 26.—Hank Gowdy, the Braves' star catcher, writes from Germany, where he is with the army of occupation, "that he hasn't now the slightest idea when he will get back to the States."

Richards in Fine Form

At a consultation of players, committee and critics, held down in the dressing rooms, the match was wiped off the slate and an agreement made to replay the entire match.

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Track Splinters

Loren Marchinson of St. Louis, won both the handicap and invitation seventy-yard sprints. He was followed by Fred Simpson.

Yale Nators Trim Wesleyan

New Haven, Feb. 26.—Yale swimmers defeated the Wesleyan team here yesterday by 27 to 19.

The Seaton soccer team is still open for pickup and auditions at the Seaton Athletic Club.

Larry Scudder, Penn Half-Miler of 1916

is an anchor on the Camp Union relay team which was awarded the Boston Navy Yard in the service relay.

Philadelphia Navy Yard was supposed to be repaired at a rate of \$100,000.

but none of By Dickson's boys completed it all with the exception of Dewey O'Brien.

Charlie Pores, of Millrose, ran a great race in the three-mile handicap.

He came from scratch to lead in the final lap, beating Max Rohland, of the Faust A. A., who also started from scratch, was second.

After being approached three times by spectators wanting autographs, By Dickson decided to sit down.

He states that it was the first time his uniform of League and athletic director ever embarrassed him and complains that Madison Square ushers are treated entirely too nasty.

On board the Meadowbrook special Sam Dallas suggested a relay for the newspaper men, but it was called off because Doc Ball didn't have an eight-day clock to keep time.

Commander Smith, Rev. M. Haubrey and Bart Washley were in the League Island party that was engineered around the big town by By Dickson.

Lawson Robertson took over the Penn contingent, but he was feeling weak from his recent illness.

Bill Massey, intercollegiate champion while at Hill School, was second to Bob Simpson in the seventy-yard hurdle invitation. He is now a freshman at Princeton.

G. Harrison Fraser, Jr., Penn runner, who recently ran the mile in the service, was helped to beat the Hun as an aviation lieutenant, who beat out the rest of the crowd.

Harrison hasn't had time to get in shape.

Jack Paden, who used to hold down first base for Penn, was a member of the present team.

Jack is a senior lieutenant in the navy.

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