Amateur Rule Will Be One of the Principal Topics at Annual Meeting of Tennis Solons Today

VOTE ON RULES AT Former Baseball S Some Gol TENNIS MEETING San Francisco, Feb. Wright, of Boston, one neer stars of baseball y ing at Delmonte, Calif To Discuss Seeded Draw and his seventy-sixth birthd ing the seaside golf cou ble Beach, near Delmor Amateur Law Proposals score most golfers half h at Today's Session be proud to equal. Back in the years wh of baseball was just HEATED ARGUMENTS LIKELY Wright managed the Reds. and one season home runs. One yes

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PENN WEEKLY MEET

Chicago, Feb. 4 .- An examination of

ocke, star University of Iowa fullback,

of charges of professionalism, despite

the fact that he played summer baseball.

New York. Feb. 4 .- Tennis officials tom all over the country are gathered here this morning for the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association at the Waldorf - Astoria this afternoon. The meeting is one of the HAMER AGAIN STARS IN most important in years as proposals for radical changes in the rules will

The most sweeping proposal is the "seeded" draw which will put an end to the blind grouping of stars in one bracket, thus enabling a mediocre player to reach the finals. This is a popular move and should pass without be made. Grid Star Wins Hammer and Discus Throws-Needs Cops Pole Vault

much dissension. much dissension. Two proposals, however, will meet with vigorous objections. One is the section that players be prohibited from writing signed daily accounts of rournaments in which they are playing to the other is an amendment which would forbid first-rank players from participating in exhibition matches where admission is charged unless the event is staged to raise funds for great

public calamities. It is felt by many interested in the same that the proposal against writing a aimed at Bill Tilden, world's chamion, and Vincent Richards, local senation, as these two have been most active in reporting tournaments. It is not the intention of those who are backing the suggestion to prohibit avers from reviewing tourneys for newspapers after the play is completed,

hewspapers after the play is completed, but they argue that predictions before or during the tourney has a poor effect in those participating and that the players writing are exploiting their name for compensation which, they point out is contrary to the spirit of bar at an actual height of 10 feet. H. C. Butts captured the 880-yard run from a good field from the 35-yard mark in 2:06. Jack Herr, the varsity star. was nosed out by a yard int out, is contrary to the spirit of the amateur rules. The suggestion to revise the rule for first place. Herr started from scratch and overhauled the entire field

covering participation in exhibition with the exception of matches will probably be amended to strong at the finish. with the exception of Butt, who proved clubs to stage matches to raise funds to be used for the development of LOCKE CASE CLEARED the game. It is also likely that the players invited to play in such matches players invited to play in such matches must first obtain the permission of the national body before accepting. Iowa Star Lived Up to Rules of Ath-letic Authorities

CRUCIAL ICE MATCH

Yale and Princeton Meet in Final

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Yale and Princeton will stage their fail intercollegiate bockey game of the season at the Ice Palace tonight. This is an important game for Princeton, for upon the outcome hinges Princeton's chance of remaining in the race for the other background in llege championship.

Harvard has played only one game against the Big Three, and this resulted in a victory over Princeton. The Crim-on plays Princeton at Boston in a return game and must meet Yale twice, once at New Haven and the second time at the Boston Arena.

Both teams have gone through a serious course in preparation for tonight's

PLAY IN TEXAS FINAL

Former Baseball Star Some Golfer at 76 San Francisco, Feb. 4.—George Wright, of Boston, one of the pio- neer stars of baseball who is visit- ing at Delmonte, Calif., celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday by play- ing the seaside golf course at Peb- ble Beach, near Delmonte, in 83, a score most golfers half bis age would be proud to equal. Back in the years when the game	WEST PHILA. TIES FOR HOCKEY LEAD Bryn Athyn Defeated on Ice for Second Time in Twenty Years		
of baseball was just taking hold Wright managed the Cincinnati Reds, and one season made eighty home runs. One year his team- played its entire schedule without being defeated. Wright has been given credit for creating the position of shortstop.	GOODRITZ IS BRILLIANT		
AMED ACAIN OTADO IN	Episcopal Academy, 1; Catholic High, 0.		

By PAUL PREP WEST PHILADELPHIA HIGH SCHOOL tied Bryn Athyn Acad-

emy for the lead in the Interscholastic Ice Hockey League when the latter Tex Hamer, who is proving himself school was defeated at the Ice Palace. one of the best all-around athletes in the University of Pennsylvania and a fit successor of Howard Berry in that evening. The final score was 2 to 0.

Bryn, Athyn Academy first placed a respect, snared the llon's honors in the third weekly board track meet yestersextet on the ice twenty years ago. In day afternoon. The husky lad from that stretch of time only once before the Lone Star State captured two first has the Beth Ayres institution been forced to bow to an opponent. This joit was handed Bryn Athyn last Fri-day afternoon by the Princeton freshplaces yesterday, winning the hammer throw and the discus. Last week Hamer won the shot-put and the previous week took first medal in the 60-Hamer heaved the discus 121 feet 6

But West Philadelphia's victory was greater even than that of the Tigers. True, Princeton scored more points than inches, which included a 12-foot handi-cap. He swung the hammer 148 feet with a 40-foot handicap. One of the best performances of the afternoon was turned in by Needs, who Sneedboys, the Westerner but the blanked Bryn Athyn. And that's what makes the victory glorious in the eyes of the Speedboys. Never before has a went over the bar in the pole vault at 11 feet 3 inches. This is one of the leave a game without having scored a best marks made in the outdoor handisingle point.

caps. Needs was on scratch in the event and defeated Owen with a 7-inch handicap. The latter cleared the Hauzer Is Star

To Goodritz, right wing, and Hauzer, goalkeeper, go the honors of being the stars of the contest. It was the spec-

tacular skating of the wing and his accurate shooting that won the game for the Orange and Blue. But it was the great work of the blond goalkeeper in the last period that kept Bryn Athyn from coming through with three points. The first period was very exciting. First one side and then the other would the data or so and starting Mondar. The first period was very exciting. First one side and then the other would

take the puck down the ice. But each time the defense of the opposing team would break up the attack. With would break up the attack. With back i thirty seconds to go, however, Good, night, ritz received a pass from "Kid" Kelley, and went down the ice like a bul-

let. He evaded the Bryn Athyn de-fense, and shot the puck past Sterling Smith for the first point of the game. Western Conference rules, the results of which were made public today, has cleared up the question raised as to the for the econeration of Gordon The second period, too, was full of nction. West Philadelphia seemed to be playing the hardest hockey, however, and time and again took the puck

the fact that he played summer baseball. Locke's case differed from those of the twenty-two Middle Western athletes who have been disbarred or face dis-barment from collegiate athletics because of participation in professional games, it was pointed out, and the following con-ference rule covering his case was

Bryn Athyn Desperate

"A student may engage in an oc-Bryn Athyn was desperate as the casional game during the summer vaca-tion on a team that has no permanent organization, provided such a team is brother of the famous Werner, took the organization, provided such a team is not a professional or semi-professional; that written permission has been secured from the proper athletic authorities, and that such permission is for only calls of the shot. Then capthat such permission is for only one team during a vacation." tain. Harris Campbell, came down the attend Barrett and an operation was letic Union ist's death.

team during a vacation. Locke, it was pointed out, complied with all the provisions of the rule, and the athletic authorities of the univerwith all the provisions of the rule, and the athletic authorities of the univer-sity were thus cognizant of the fact that he was playing summer baseball and also that he was not violating the conference rules.



JUSTICE B. S. WEEKS Prominent in athletic circles of America and who died at Miami Beach last night

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ten days or so and, starting Monday, dent of the New York Athletic Club and

been regained.

ing into prominence as a wind-up mittamong the top-notch boxers.

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Then he was taken ill-rheumatism



ONLY ILL ABOUT ONE WEEK

Miami, Fla., Feb. 4.—Judge Barton Sumter Weeks, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, died at Miami Beach late last night. He came to Miami two weeks ago from New York City and was taken ill about a week ago. He is survived by his wife, who was with him at the time of his death. Judge Weeks was sixty-one years old.

Judge Weeks was a noted jurist and sportsman. He was born at Round Hill, Conn., April 25, 1861, the son of Colonel Henry Astor Weeks, who com-manded the Twelfth New York Volunteers in the Civil War.

He was educated in the public schools of New York, the College of the City of New York and Columbia Uni-versity, graduating from the Law School of the latter in 1883. He was admit-ted to the practice of law in the same

Tammany Hall Member Mr. Weeks had been a member of Tammany Hall for many years, and at one time was vice president of the Democratic Club. He served as an

ner of George Gordon Battle under the firm name of Weeks & Battle, and

represented the defense in the famous murder trial of Roland B. Molineaux, son of General Edward L. Molineaux who was tried twice for the murder o

two pounds from my best boxing scale. Westerday I weighed 134 pounds, after being down to 126, and although I fect a little weakened in another week I am unexpired term and was elected in Nosure that my full strength will have vember, 1914, for a full term, expiring

December 31, 1928. He married Mrs. Emma B. Spears

Then he was taken in-riccination making him suffer so much that it was necessary for him to support himself on crutches. His manger, Jinmy Dougherty, the well-known Baron of Rubien, secretary of the Amateur Ath-New York, Feb. 4 .- "Justice Weeks specialists letic Union, when informed of the jur-

"For many years," he added, "Justhe time Barrett was in such tice Weeks was chairman of the Legis-At the time Barrett was in such poor health that he was taken to the Jefferson Hospital on a stretcher. There Bobby had his tonsils and adenois removed. Almost immediately an improvement was made in the Clifton Heights had's health, until today Bar-

Local Athletic Circles Mourn Death of Weeks

Local athletic circles are mourn-ing the loss of Judge Barton S. Weeks, who was well known in this city. Samuel Dallas, secretary of the A. A. U. and national president during the last Olympic games said : "The death of Judge B. S. Weeks is a distinct loss to amateur athletics throughout the world. Justice Weeks was an advocate of clean sport and his long affiliation with the Ama-

teur Athletic Union made him fairly familiar with every detail. "He was chairman of the Legislative Committee for many years and

was untiring in his efforts to prevent professionalism creeping into amateur sports. "The Amateur Athletic Union, as

issue at the league meeting on Februr ary 14, and a meeting which was to be no more than a cut and dried schedwell as the International Olympic Committee has suffered a most severe loss.

HUNTER MILE FEATURE

Many Star Runners Entered in Boston A. A. Games Tonight

Boston, Feb. 4 .- The Hunter mile, with a field of stars, will be the fea-ture of the annual indoor games of the Boston A. A. tonight. Joje W. Ray, of the Illinois A. C.,

long the national champion; James G. Connolly, of Georgetown University, intercollegiate titleholder; Hal C. Cutintercollegiate champion, and M. A. Devanney, of the Millrose A. A., win-

In the three-mile run, George T. two players; and he will make no bones Assistant District Attorney of New In the three-mile run, George 1. two players; and he will unke no bones York County for seven years. In 1898 Nightingale, now an instructor at the he was a candidate for the State Senate in the Fifteenth District, but was defeated. For some years he was the law part- Negro star, as his principal competi-

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Football Parliament to Make Report at Haverford Tonight

President Heydler. The league vides a \$1000 fine for tampering. After a football parliament, at which obvious effect of tampering, if there is any, is to make the approached player committee recently appointed by William Wistar Comfort, presi-Dr. dissatisfied, and a result of the bring-ing of alleged concrete cases to the atlent of Haverford College, will make its report this evening at the college, tention of the league as a body is likely to be a salutary airing of the whole the name of the new football coach for the next season will be announced. question. Opinions of one club owner or manager of what he thinks some other club's player would be worth to Following the football parliament, about 300 graduates of Haverford will attend the annual dinner of the Alumni his team, however innocently express Association of the college in the dining

may be held as injurious and things coom at Founders' Hall. The speakers at the dinner will be Dr. Comfort, who will speak of the development of the college in recent years; Christopher D. Morley, noct and charge against George Grant, the Braves owner, recently quoted as tellarthur, a graduate of the class of 1910. Koyal J. Davis and Cullen Cain.

BOUTS FOR RELIEF FUND

Hindin's Stable to Make Up Half of magnate in his denial. Benefit Program

A boxing show, proceeds of which will WAS SEVERE SHOCK be turned over to the Jewish relief, will be held at a Philadelphia club within the next fortnight, Herman Hindin has consented to have five of his boxers an

Sergeant Ray Smith, light heavyweight Eddie Revoire, middleweight : Tommy O'Toole, welterweight; Johnny Paxson

lightweight, and Bobby McCann, featherweight.

MANY SPEEDBOY GAMES

PENN FRESH SWIMMERS PRESIDENT BAKER MEET COMBINED TEAM Four Local High-School Teams Have **TO BRING CHARGES** Members to Oppose Yearlings

planation" From St. Louis

and Brooklyn Clubs

SAYS HE HAS THE "GOODS"

George Kistler's University of Penn-sylvania freshman swimming team will meet the pick of four high schools in a meet this afternoon in the Weightman Hall pool. Germantown, West Phila-delphia, Central and Northeast Hila-Schools will each have members of their swimming teams in the make-up of the combined team to meet the year-lings. Head of Phillies Will Ask "Ex-

lings. This will be the second meet for the Red and Blue youngsters, who, in their last start, defeated the strong Girard College team. Chace, the former Brooklyn Prep star, recently elect-ed captain of the yearlings, will start William P. Baker, president of the Philadelphia National League club, aroused by what he considers out and out tampering with certain of his ball-players, will bring the matter to an issue at the league meeting on Februar TDL COUNCIL WING AGAIN

TRI-COUNCIL WINS AGAIN

ule affair promises to develop into a Defeats St. Francis Xavier in Fast lively and important, if not acrimoni-Basketball Game, 37-30

Mr. Baker has been stirred this Tri-Council's reorganized basketball winter over more or less printed and otherwise talk of how such a club would team came through with its second straight victory at the K. of C. Hall, like to have Meadows, for instance, his club, and he has been additionally Thirty-eighth and Market streets, last moved by what he says is the "goods" on two National League clubs that they have been tampering with Meadows and night, when it defeated the St. Francis Xavier Club. The final score was 37 to 30 another prominent player, the property

Phil Lewis' proteges played a won-derful brand of ball, and the visitors never had a chance. Not until the game of his club. At the coming meeting he will ask for "an explanation," as he puts it, from the St. Louis and Brooklyn clubs. was fast drawing to a close did the intercollegiate titleholder; Hal C. Cut-bill, of the Boston A. A.; Larry Shields, of Penn-State College, former intercollegiate champion, and M. A. be has gathered, that an attache, a prominent one, of the Millrose A. A., win-ner five years ago, are among the en-Camden Council next Friday night a week. In the Camden line-up will apweek. In the Campelline of Barlow and "Soup" Campbell, of Eastern League fame. The Tri-Council fans are looking forward to this battle, as it promises to

be one of the best of the season. thin players of mine. I want to say that no tampering with my players has been done by the Giants. Their record is clean, but I have the evidence on STEAMSHIP NOTICES



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N. Y. TO LONDONDERRY & GLASGOW ASSYRIA APR 11 N. Y. TO LONDONDERRY & GLASGOW ASSYRIA APR 11 N. Y. TO HALIFAX, LONDONDERRY ALGERIA AND GLASGOW

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Braves owner, recently dinited as ten-ing how he'd like to have another pitcher and would pay \$50,000 for one. Mr. Grant wrote Mr. Baker that he had not in any way mentioned any of his players, and the statement of al Boston newspaperman, furnished t President Heydler, supports the Bosto



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ten days or so and, starting Monday, Robert will begin gymnasium boxing so that he expects to be ready to get back into ring action in about a fort-night. "Certainly feel great." smiled the brick-topped battler today. "I have gotten back most of the weight lost while under the weather and am only two pounds from my best boxing scale.

Barrett has been a boxer of the "hard luck class," as they say. Leap-at White River, Vi., in 1901.

man from the preliminary class in about three months. Bobby appeared to be in line for a busy campaign IV AS SEVERE SHO

Low-Score Record in Golf Open May

Be Made

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 4.-Final lay in the Texas open golf championhip tournament began here today with pass the low score of 289 made in the 1921 national open tournament at the Columbia Country Club, Washington,

by Jim Barnes. Either Cyril Walker, of Engiewood, N. J., with 138 for the 36 holes played yesterday ; Bob McDonald of Chicago, with 139, or Pat O'Ilara, of New York, with 144, can bent the national cham-plonship mark by equalling O'Hara's

McDonald's 67 for his second 18 yeserday is within two strokes of the proessional course record, which was made under different conditions on three holes. No. 1 and No. 2 of the course have a sand conting as an insurance against rain, while No. 15 is thirty fards longer than when the 65 mark WES SCL.

MOORESTOWN VICTOR

Surprises La Salle Prep by Score of ST. STEPHEN'S IN FRONT

33 to 28 Moorestown, N. J., Feb. 4.-1.a Saile

Moorestown, N. J., Feb. 4.—La Saile Pep, of Philadelphia, was given a big merris here vesteriary by Moorestown High, when the locals won a hard-fought forty-minute thriller by a 353 to 3 score. Moorestown High, when the locals won a hard-by a score. Moorestown Moorestow

<u>Y'S KRAX</u> LOOIE JAFFE, a southpaw, wants to play colf, but he can't find a southpaw, wants the foul line. Lungren played bril-liantly in shutting out his opponent. to play golf, but he can't find a Rebble.

. . . What is sport coving to? In the boracahoe pitching championship they're sclually going to allow ringers. Gemeetition at Turngemeinde

Our Daily Guessing Contest-Where is Taylorville, III.?

. . . When the Kentucky Derby is put on

here'll doubtless be much tipping. . . . Lisht heavyweight champ-Tunney. Heavy

. . . Most guys fill out their jukum tax

turns in "broken" English. 100-yard handicap for girls under fif-teen are the events scheduled.

"Oatmeal" is the latest movie thriller. is a ccreal.

. . . The next wrestling champ will be the aird who gets the Pole.

Carleton Breaks Own Ski Record

Bratilebore, Vt., Feb. 4.—The New Eng-iand all jump record of 108 feet, made by John L. Caricton, of Dartmouth College, at which here by the record-holder in a trial at the new Bratileboro ski jump, which will be opened this afternoon. Carleton meared 125 feet its his first trial and fol-

Checkers Illegal on Sunday Besten, Feb. 4.—Checkers and chess may be played in Massachusetts on Bunday
 Binaved in Massachusetts on Bunday Bt. Luke, of Konsington, 21; Twenileth Bt. Century, 14.
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SWIM MEET TONIGHT

Last Night's Cage Scores

University C. Huntington, Jr. Announce-Ellery C. Huntington, Jr. Announce-Manager William A. Reid upon receipt of word from J. A. Migel, of New York, president of the Colgate University Alumni Athletic Council. Walter Rennie was substituted and Davis finished a winner in their sched-Davis finished a winner in their sched-The Council.

throughout the year. In addition to football, over which he will have full say. Harlow is to coach boxing and wrestling, and Col-Today's Soccer Games: = gate will shortly adopt these sports and compete in intercollegiate circles.

Where They Are Played

ALLIED LEAGUE

Wins Seventeenth Victory by De- and Catharine streets.

Streets. A. A. at Olney. Fifth and Nedro ways has given his best for Central.

The first of the Middle Atlantic Athletic Association champion-hip meets at the Philadelphia Turngemeinde will be held tonight in the tank at Broad street

and Columbia avenue. A large entry list has been received, showing that the

competition will be close. Five events are on the program for tonight. The 220-yard swim, women's 160-yard dash, 100-yard novice race for men, fancy diving for women and

Dunkirk at Belmont, Fiftleth and Ches-

ter avenue. Albion A. A. at Argora A. A. Fifty-sixth and Christian streets. Nehusikill Rangers at Welcome. Thirty-third and Tasker streets.

Second Division

Rainbow at Dunkirk Reserves. Fifty-fourth and Berks streets Aldon A. A. at Aldon A. A. Aldon. Pa. Stawart Club at West End. Sixty-third and Wairat streets. Victoria B. C. at Larchwood. Fifty-sixth and Christian streets.

Trenton. 32: Wilkes-Harre. 39. Kayoula. 20. Nativity. 10. Madomna. 30; E. P. C. 26. Nicetown Rede. 37: Blues. 31. St. Simeon. 32: Erle. 10. St. James. 30: Burlington. 21. Tri-Council. 37: St. Francis. Xavier. 30. Latter-Day Saints. 28: MI. Hormon. 17. Kayoula. 20: Nativity. 10. Equipment. 27: Maintenance. 21. Moior Vehicle. 28: A. 7. & P., 17. Tabernacis. 28: Blockley. 25. St. Boniface. 42: Lynn. 20. St. Henry's. 24: M. & H., 17. A. O. H. 36: All-American. 18. Hiack Hawk. 23: Marilin Juniors. 14. Triangle Sports Club. 27: Evangel A. A.

Hardwick & Magne at Fleisher, at ty-sixth and Reed streets, Annual Exhibition

Angois B. C. at Kent A. A.

as a result of his fearless decisions."

Scraps About Scrappers

rett. "He wants to make sure that I Tommany years past as coach and later line coach and adviser to Hugo Bezdek, during the latter's reign, will come to Colgate in April and conduct spring training. He will become a member of befaculty as assistant professor of physical education and will remain here throughout the year. In addition to football, over which

Just before Barrett was taken it, Tex Rickard, of the Madison Square Garden, sent Dougherty a tempting offer for a match in New York City, Negotiations were on at the time Bobby became ill. Also he had to cancel A lightweight match between John John States and John Stat bouts with Johnny Darcy and Johnny

bouts with Johnny Darcy and Johnny Dundee. After two or three bouts in Phila-delphia, Dougherty probably will be ready to have Barrett make his New York debut.

Al Wagner is in ship-

Jack Henderson's St. Stephen's bas-ketball team continued its winning streak by defeating St. Michael's on the latter's floor by a score of 27 to 21. This was the second defeat of the sea-son for Sf. Michael's and the seven-teen games for Henderson's five. St. Stephen's played a remarkable defensive game, with Butter and Burley, inson and Barrett, guards, in the line-tup. Hutchinson was the scoring star, netting five field goals and three from the foul line. Langren played bril-inatly in shutting out his opponent.

streets. Eden A. A. at Oiney. Fifth and Nedro Streets. Cayuga at Corinthiams. Chester and Mag-mula streets. Manderers at Green Ribbon. Warme ave-mue and Logan street. Northeast Section Robins at Rosewood. Fifth and West-mersiand streets. West Philadelphia High School football even Toruch Division-Northwest Section Fourth Division-Northwest Section Tambria at Collingswood. Mascher and West Philadelphia High School football even West Philadelphia High

 Fourth Division—Northwest Section Cambria at Collingswood, Mascher and Adams road.
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 "a matched with Jos Duries in Ballings" (and Fine avenue.

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 Northeast Section Prankford Albians at Victor F. C. Cedar and Cambria streets.
 Atherton, It will be remembered, also starred on the footbal and secure teams.
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 Milmor streets.
 Marshall Payn, former De Witt Clinton
 Both Secents

beters are under the management of Edde-bay's. They want to meet Harry Lorg and Rid. Gross, respectively.

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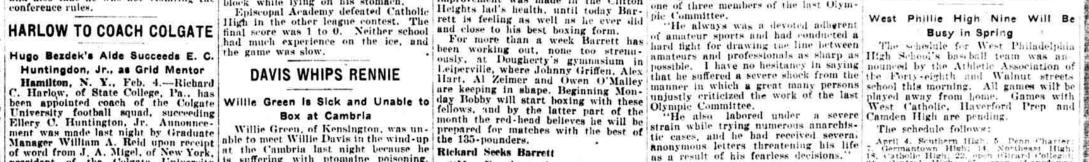
and Cambria Birecia. St Aberta at S. S. P., Hoimstead and Milnor streets. West Phila.—First Division Addition Streets and Ben-teast Cambria Birecia. West Phila.—First Division

Pell and Mortimer Win

Montreal, Feb. 4.-C. C. Pell and S. A. Mortimer, of New York, won their way to the doubles finals of the Canadian amateur racquet chaurfonship tournament by defeat-ing G. Greenshields, of Montreal, and H. C. Clark, of Hoston, in straight sets by the scores of 15-6, 18-13 and 15-8. In the singles, Mortimer defeated C. R. Leonard, of New York, 15-6, 15-11 and 14-4.

Scotch Checker Player Wins Again

Glassow, Feb. 4.—Robert Stewart, the Scotch checker expert, won a same yester-day in his world's champlonship match with Newell W. Banks, of Detroit. Three other rannes were drawn. Stewart has now two to his credit. Banks has yet to win, a same, while, sizteen yames have been drawn.



The schedule follows: April 4. Southern High, 5. Denn Charler; 7. Germantown High, 14. Northeast High; 18. Catholie High, 22. obon (Girard Collegui); 21. Central High, 25. onen (Lansdowne High; 28. Frankford High; 29. Atlantic City High; May 2. Southern High; 10. Ger-mantown High; 12. Northeast High; 10. Catholie High; 10. Forer Daries High; 20. open (Peddio Institute; 23. Central High; 26. Frankford High; 27. Swarthumer Prep; 31. oven (Prim Preshman); June 3. Coates; ville High. ville High

Evening Ledger Decisions

of Ring Bouts Last Night

CAMBRIA-Wille Davis outpointed Watter Bennie, Tommy Deviln defeated Bernie Con-way, Pat Deenes drew with Terry Me-Govern, Jimmy McGovern von from Tommy Metnan, George Davis Thocked out Young Smith, second; Richle King slooped Sammy

Carlies, second NEW YORK—Johnny Dandee defeated Joe Henlamin, Ards Palmer knocked out Italian dee (cans, second, summ) Nable won from Roy Moore, Peter Laizo bent Jack Palmer, SHENANDOAH-Danny Gordon won from Commy Pogh, Jonny Monrow stopped

Tenning Pogh, Jonno House, Heated Battling Mills, BALTIMORE-Battling Durdee defeated

RALLINGRE-BAILING Unbuce defeated Billy Dinan, JOHNSON (ITY, N. Y.-Redeep Wilson wan from Johnny Shepoare, FALL RIVER, UASS.-Fush Johnny Cur-tin knocked our Robby Dyson, first, HOLYOKE, MASS, Fusi Clements beak Joe (Jubs, Tamany Thompson stopped Chick Gardner,

Mrs. Mallory Meets Miss Bancroft New York, Feb 4 -- Mrs. Molla Blurstoft Mallers nutlential entdeer soil titler woman remession mendon, today will never Miss Les. Tes Bancroft of the Longwood stricket Club. Boston, in the final match of the thiosy nament at H-ights Casino, Jirookiets,

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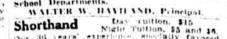
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