

Fair Sex Is Conspicuous in the Spotlight

MISS KELLEY TOPS DUCK-PIN BOWLERS

Fair Expert Has 97 Average. Her Team, Philadelphia Trust, in Crucial Match Today

"FINE OFFICE-GIRL SPORT"

By SANDY McNEBLICK
KATHERINE KELLEY tops the individual scoring list in the Girls' Financial Bowling League with an average at duck pins of 97. She has led the League for three years and is president this year. But the honors glimmer lightly over her bobbed and golden curls.

Her main concern today is whether her team, the Philadelphia Trust Company, is going to win the title this year or not. Part of it hinges on a very, very crucial contest which will be played at 6 P. M. today in Costa's Alley.

Philadelphia Trust girls will shatter the duck-pin line-up today against Commonwealth Trust, the next "club" in the League standing.

A victory may assure the championship of the League to Miss Kelley's band. The girls are highly excited and nobody can blame them for that. They have been fighting hard since October and don't intend to be headed. The season ends on March 27. Every game counts.

Great Sport

"It's the best indoor sport for the modern girl in an office. I know of no other game today with a positive shake of these sunset locks. An organization such as we have adds a hundred per cent efficiency. Recreational competition such as we have in our League lends attraction to our business relations.

"We are keener for work and keener for play. It seems to clear away cobwebs. Besides the mental stimulus and the good fellowship involved, the game is a fine thing for the health.

"It is a fine game for the figure, especially the arms. Husbands, when we get them," grinned the pretty bowling expert, "had better look out. Aside from its benefits, we girls find duckpin bowling most fascinating.

"There's hardly ever an absentee when the matches are played. There's something about the game that holds intense interest. I just started casually several years ago to bow, but now I wouldn't miss a night of it."

Miss Kelley said the League started through the officials of the various banks who had their own men's league.

"She thought the girls would be interested," she explained, "and about three years ago they took us up to watch and to try it. They showed us how it was done and we all liked it so well that they helped us form a league. None of us had ever done any bowling or been near an alley, I guess, before this."

Miss Kelley said the girls made their own rules for keeping fit for the matches and that proficiency with herself had been a matter of practice.

Across Alley

"I soon found that a little run to the foul line helped, instead of standing on it as you do in the men's league. I think part of my high average is due to sliding the ball across the alley instead of right down the middle. Also, I don't putt, as the men do, but I putt I am ahead. I am lucky. Some say it's tipping the darkies," murmured the fair bowler, with a twinkle in her eye.

Miss Kelley is third in the league with 145. Miss Myrick, Franklin Trust, leads with 145. Miss Jones, First National, is second with 143, and then comes Miss Kelley with 137.

Those scores are not had at all. Louis De Marcoe, bowling teacher at the Union League for eight years, made the highest score ever made on regular alleys with 210, using "Pittsburgh" for large duckpins.

"What costumes do the girls wear?" Miss Kelley was asked.

"Nothing," was the reply, "except that for 'just' clothes. The fashion, you know, is conducive to freedom of action. Short skirts and bobbed hair are fine for bowling."

The members of the leading team are Miss Kelley, Miss Egan, Miss Dougherty, "Babe" Ruth (hermail), Athalie Hirst and Florence Anderson. The Philadelphia Trust, and some of the other leaders, have inter-department leagues, and from these the best bowlers are picked for the varsity team. There is great enthusiasm in the banks for the sport.

The Leaders

Penn Mutual won the title the first two years, but dropped out this year. The Philadelphia Trust and Commonwealth Trust have been vying for next place in the last two years, and now they are fighting it out for the lead.

Regular games are played in three alleys every Monday night.

On April 4 there will be a banquet at Kugler's for all the girls. There's a cup for the winning team and other prizes. Miss Kelley leads for the single girls average honors, and Commonwealth for the team score, with 511 so far. For the highest single score made there will also be a prize.

The duckpin season for bank girls is waning, but the excitement is rising. The standings follow:

Club	W.	L.	Post.
Philadelphia Trust Co.	91	6	8
Commonwealth Trust Co.	89	16	6
Commercial Trust Co.	89	16	6
First National Bank	83	21	1
Union League	80	27	0
Franklin National	78	29	0
Bank of America	75	32	0
Franklin Trust	75	32	0
Bank of Pennsylvania	75	32	0
Southwest National	75	32	0

TEMPLE MAY DEFEND DISPUTED CAGE TITLE

Probably Will Meet Eastern Sextet in Virginia

The girls' basketball team of Temple University probably will play Eastern College of Manassas, Va., according to information received today. The Temple sextet, which has not been defeated for the last two years and has won thirty-four straight games, may play Eastern at Manassas, next Saturday, for the championship of the Eastern.

Eastern disputes Temple's claim to the title.

Temple was challenged by Eastern for a game to be played tomorrow. As Temple plays Ursinus College then, Miss Blanche E. Vorhees, coach of the team, asked Eastern for a game the following week. Temple also expects to play in New England and in the South, Miss Vorhees said today.

Krause and Flynn Box Draw

Philadelphia, Pa., March 17.—Johnny Krause and Flynn drew for the right to play in the box draw last night. It was a great draw for the boys. Krause drew the right to play in the box draw and Flynn drew the right to play in the box draw.

STAR OF BANK GIRL BOWLERS



Miss Katherine Kelley, of the Philadelphia Trust Company team, tops the individual players in the Girls' Bank Bowling League and has led for three years. She is shown shooting the ball down the alley of the duck pins.

JUNIORS TO PROFIT BY INDOOR TENNIS

Proceeds of Middle States Event in Commercial Museum to Boost Net Game Here

SEATS FOR 3500 FANS

"I am in this thing heart and soul," stated "Our Bill" Tilden, tennis champion of the world and other districts. It was at a gathering of prominent local net men in the Manufacturers' Club to boost the coming indoor meet here.

Tilden not only stated that he would play in the event here rather than in the national indoor championship to be held the same week, but also that he would give all his waking moments to the success of the local tennis fete.

"It is for the benefit of the game in Philadelphia and for the junior players in particular. That's why I am so interested," continued Tilden simply. "We have some good players here, but the future of Philadelphia tennis depends on the youngsters. I am all for them."

"They are the ones on whom we must eventually depend. The proceeds of the coming matches will go mostly toward building up junior tennis."

Tilden is chairman of the committee which is running the Middle States first annual indoor tennis championship here in the Commercial Museum from March 30 to April 1. Many prominent club men attended the luncheon yesterday to boost the event.

Boost Tennis Here

All the proceeds will be used to build up tennis as a sport in Philadelphia. As Tilden stated, the youngsters will profit most.

"We need money to give them more tournaments," said Paul W. Gibbons, active player and booster, after the meeting. "It has always been a struggle and a sacrifice for some one to hold events for the boys. With the finances we could improve tennis remarkably by giving them more competition and encouragement."

"The winner of the boys' and junior events here are entitled to play in the national, but half the time they aren't able to afford the trip and so we have to send whatever boy can go. Therefore, we aren't always represented as well as we might be if we could send the winner. This we propose to do in the future, if the finances are available for expenses."

"The same goes in the intercity team matches for the Hanna Cup," continued Gibbons. "We want to expand this event to include many cities, but we must have money to send our team around. An event like this is a wonderful stimulus for the boys."

These finances it is hoped to raise at the Commercial Museum. With Tilden, Wallace Johnson, Carl Fischer and all the other local stars in the championship, Philadelphia tennis fans will see plenty. But the committee is virtually assured that R. N. Williams, R. L. Murray, perhaps Vincent Richards, Zeno Shimidzu and others will also appear.

Star Trinity Pitcher Injured
Hartford, Conn., March 17.—Robert Reynolds, pitching mauler of the Trinity College nine, sustained a fracture of a bone in the lower right arm Wednesday, when hit by a pitched ball. Reynolds is expected to be out of the game for five weeks, but it is believed he will be in shape to get into the big games that come in May.

Rose Atkin Pays 103 to 1
The Omaha, Neb., March 17.—Followers of the horse racing game received a stiff jolt yesterday when the night secretary of the fourth race, said its backers to the extent of more than \$103 to 1. The price for winning the race was \$200.00 for a \$5 ticket.

QUAKER MAIDS SET BASKETBALL MARK

Stonewall Defense Blanks Grey-stock Girls Without a Field Goal—Score 7 to 1

Quaker Maids Not Slow at Playing Basketball

Grey-stock girls... Quaker Maids... Stonewall defense... Score 7 to 1.

THE mere fact that the Eastern Basketball League has ceased to function in the home of its birthplace does not imply that interest in the great midwinter game has died out in the City of Brotherly Love.

The Skeeters and Celtics played wonderful ball on Wednesday evening across the Delaware and a great throng witnessed the uprising. The largest crowd of spectators at a contest this season in this city prior to last evening, was a match in which these same Skeeters took part.

It was between Camden and the South Philly Hebrews at New Auditorium Hall, Seventh street and Snyder avenue. Last night these same Skeeters defeated in the Wilkes-Barre Y. M. H. A. in the second contest of a series for the Jewish championship of the East, score, 33-19.

Attendance records were smashed, but the immense throng—the largest that has lapped a basketball arena here this season, was not there to see an exhibition in which male players were the headliners. They were present to watch the Greystock girls battle with the Quaker Maids. "Battle" is an appropriate expression, for records were hung up and the spectators so excited that the same teams will meet again in the near future.

The Quaker Maids have been traveling under this cognomen for just three contests. Prior to that time they exhibited under the name of Daughters of Columbia, but the girls are just as speedy, no matter what title they play under, for the victory last evening was their twenty-third straight. And the score, make no mistake, 7 to 1, in favor of the Quaker Maids.

Delve into the dusty old annals of basketball and you will find nothing on this for a score. Travel far and wide and you will hardly run across any feminine aggregation superior to these same Quaker maidens. The fellow who spoke of a stonewall defense in basketball should watch the Quakers in action and see a "five-man" system that works out on the court as well as on paper.

So closely did the winners guard their opponents that they were unable to register a single field goal and their lone score was a foul shot by Eleanor Alberhol, made about the middle of the opening period. The Quakers tallied five of their seven points in the first half on baskets by Hanna Herbst and May Adams and a foul toss by Nellie Denahy.

The guards of the victorious quintet possess a sterling defense. The girls play Eastern League rules and have but one center, May Adams, who made the first goal of the night is secretary of the Philadelphia Quakers, the football team managed by Leo Conway.

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