PENN PLAYS COLUMBIA FIVE TONIGHT—CHANEY TO MEET DONLEY—OTHER SPORT TOPICS

TILDEN MAPS OUT PROGRAM FOR JUNIOR TENNIS LEAGUE

Cynwyd, Germantown and Philadelphia Clubs to Allow Competition on Courts by Young Racquet Wielders—Interest in Scholastic Play

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D

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AT LAST a definite announcement can be made of the actual program for the development of our junior tennis players next season, arranged by Dr. E. B. Dewhurst, Mr. P. W. Gibbons, president of the Philadelphia and District Tennis Association, and William T. Tilden, 2d.

This plan, the central ideas of which are to encourage the youngsters to make the most of this opportunity for tennis, rouse interest in the game among the boys, and to raise the standard of play by teaching the boys the fundamentals of strokes and court generalship, will be worked out as follows:

First. A swinging circuit of play at three clubs, two days at each club. Cynwyd Club has already signified its willingness to allow play there. The other two clubs will be in all probability Germantown Cricket Club and Philadelphia Club thus giving a wide range of playing places to reach the largest number of boys.

Second. A boy will be expected to play three times a week, twice at his home club and once away, if a member of any of these clubs, but he may play all set days if he desires, or at any of the clubs he desires provided he meets the three-times-a-week rule.

Third. The men in charge will arrange it so that there will be a visiting gentleman in charge once in each two days. That is to say Monday and Tuesday if played at Cynwyd. Mr. P. W. Gibbons, the home expert, would take one day and Doctor Dewhurst, the visiting authority, the next, and so on around the circuit. It is hoped that Mr. Alexander D. Thayer can be interested at Philadelphia Club so that he will join us in this movement. Other prominent men in tennis around Philadelphia will from time to time take charge for a day and lend their support and knowledge. This will be an opportunity no boy should miss. If Richard Norris Williams 2d is in Philadelphia at all next season every effort to get his support will be made.

Fourth. A volley board is already promised for us at the Cynwyd Club, which in passing it is well to note is the most progressive and active tennis club in Philadelphia, this will be used for stroke instruction and stroke practice.

Fifth. A new junior tournament each month from June to September inclusive will be held, open to boys under 15. These will be entirely new events and must not be confused with the present junior tournaments.

Sixth. The only expenses the boys will incur will be the entry fees to the tournaments which they play in. No expenses connected with the class will be charged to them. Balls will be supplied at the various clubs.

This is a brief outline of our plan; additional announcements will be made from time to time concerning other men who lend their assistance to this work.

A movement is now on foot to hold an indoor junior tennis tournament the last week of February and first week of March. Final arrangements have not yet been completed, but it is safe to say that the boys had better take a look at their racquets before that time and get all repairs made, as a big entry list will insure a success which should make it an annual event.

The necessary part of this plan to insure success to the men who are giving their time and skill rests not with themselves but first with the boys, who must co-operate and work with them, and, second, with the clubs and schools of the city, whose support, both financial and otherwise, is most important.

Germantown Academy, Penn Charter and Episcopal have already offered to help as far as they are able by giving us the names of the best juniors among their students. The following boys have already signified their desire to play next season:

Boys under 16—Penn Charter School, Samuel Pennock, Richard Myers; Episcopal Academy, Headley, Harper; Cynwyd Club, Karl Fisher; Germantown Academy, David Beard, Lewis Smith, Rodney Beck, Thomas Vischer. The following boys, slightly older, but under 18, will also play: Roy Coffin, Germantown Cricket Club; George H. Thornton, St. Luke's; Raymond D. Kennedy, Frankford High School; Edward Cassard, of Philadelphia Club, present junior city champion. This is a good start and worthy of the time given by the men in charge, but there are many more boys who can play good tennis around the city. Let us hear from them.

If any boy desiring information concerning this plan or having any suggestion to make will write to William T. Tilden, 2d, EVENING LEDGER, his letter will receive a prompt personal answer. Let us get some of these letters and see how the plan meets the approval not only of the boys, but of the men of Philadelphia.

The great interest in the junior development plan was again made manifest, when the Interscholastic League admitted two new members to its organization. Frankford High and Germantown High made application and were unanimously elected. This will bring several more exceedingly good kids into the competition, while it is always a pleasure to welcome institutions of the progressive and energetic type of these schools into any league.

Professor Brookfield, of Central High, under whose able hand the league has progressed so rapidly, was re-elected president, while Mr. Knowlton, of Episcopal Academy, a man whose interest in the boys of the league has materially aided in its success, was again elected vice president. Prof. Clinton A. Strong, of Penn Charter, again is treasurer and secretary.

The admission of these schools proves conclusively that the league is working for the good of the game. The more teams in competition the greater the friendly rivalry between schols and the keener the desire to win.

Frankford High School has an excellent foundation for a good team. Young Dornheim, whose play caused favorable comment at Cynwyd last summer, is playing there, while Ray Kennedy, also a student at the same institution, is one of the most promising boys now playing around the city.

The whole standard of these two schools athletically is so high that it is indeed a pleasure to welcome them in this league. There is no tennis league in the city which is better run, better handled and where better sportsmanship is shown than in the Interscholastic.

Professor Brookfield, Mr. Knowlton and Professor Strong deserve great credit for the able and efficient manner in which the league is conducted.

RESERVE CLAUSE IS BASEBALL'S BULWARK

Originated by Col. A. G. Mills, National League's Third President

The reserve rule in a baseball player's contract—a provision which empowers a club to hold the services of a player for the ensuing year—has more than any one thing been the foundation of the success of the National League. About the time the league was organized contract jumping and desertion of players was one of the evils which had wrecked the old National Association.

Colonel A. G. Mills, the league's third president, with other baseball men, realized that some ironclad rule was necessary to hold a player to the team which had him under contract. Colonel Mills wrote a circular letter which was signed by Al Spalding, calling the players' attention to the evil.

This letter of Colonel Mills was the first move toward the reserve clause. The campaign for reform grew until Colonel Mills drew up the first national agreement, which provided that each club should "reserve eleven players" at a salary of not less than $1000 for the ensuing year, players released from reservation being ineligible to contract with any other club within 20 days of their release.

This first document was called the Tripartite Agreement, being an amalgamation of common interest between the National League, the American Association and the Northwestern League. The agreement put a stop to the widespread evil of contract jumping. It placed baseball on a firm footing.

War has been waged at different times on the reserve rule, both by outlaw organizations and by the courts, but it still stands as the bulwark of baseball. The National League has fought for it steadfastly through thick and thin, and came out victorious with this rule in the recent war with the Federal League.

SWARTHMORE HIGH DEFEATS LANSDALE BY BIG SCORE

Victors Cage 25 Field Goals and Win, 63 to 12

Swarthmore High School won its usual Saturday morning victory in the Swarthmore College gymnasium today, Lansdale High being the victim, by the score of 63 to 12. The Swarthmore five stepped into the lead from the first, and were thereafter never in danger.

In all, the home team hit the net for 25 field goals, while Lansdale succeeded in scoring only 3. E. Wood, shooting fouls for Swarthmore, had 13 out of 23, while Lansdale managed to drop in only 6 out of an even dozen.

The first half ended 28 to 10 in favor of the home five. Yarnall was high scorer, with 7 double-deckers.

Line-up:

Swarthmore High.		Lansdowne High.
Place (Capt.)	forward	Thomas
Reese (Fricke)	forward	Moyer
Yarnall	centre	(Doan) Zuendel
W. Wood (Downey)	guard	Huth
E. Wood	guard	Wieand

Field goals—Yarnall, 7; Place, 5; Farley, 4; Reese, 3; E. Wood, 3; Fricke, W. Wood, Downey, Thomas, Moyer, Zuendel. Foul goals—E. Wood, 13 out of 23; Thomas, 4 out of 8; Moyer, 2 out of 4. Referee—Henderson, Swarthmore College. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Scholastic Basketball Schedule for Today

Central High vs. George School (first and second teams), at George School.

Northeast High, vs. Bordentown Military Institute, at Bordentown, N. J.

Germantown Academy vs. Chestnut Hill Academy, at St. Martins.

Girard College vs. Catholic High (first and second teams), at Charlton Hall, 56th and Wyalusing avenue.

Atlantic City High School vs. West Chester Normal, at West Chester.

Williamson School vs. Pennington School, at Pennington, N. J.

Swarthmore Preps. vs. Lawrenceville School, at Lawrenceville.

Villanova Preps. vs. Wenonah Military Institute, at Wenonah, N. J.

Lansdale High School vs. Swarthmore High, at Swarthmore.

Camden High vs. Bridgeton High, at Bridgeton, N. J.

Brown Preparatory vs. Norristown High, at Norristown.

MEET

Princeton Interscholastic championship meet, at Princeton (swimming).

U. OF P. QUINTET HAS CHANCE TO GAIN IN LEAGUE

Meets Columbia Tonight in New York, While Yale Plays Dartmouth

DE NERI VS. READING

Standing of the Clubs

INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Penn	4	1	.800	Dartmouth	2	3	.400
Yale	3	2	.600	Cornell	1	2	.333
Princeton	2	2	.500	Columbia	1	3	.250

EASTERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Greystock	20	9	.690	DeNeri	13	16	.448
Reading	18	12	.600	Trenton	12	19	.387
Camden	16	14	.533	Jasper	11	20	.355

SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT.

Reading at De Neri.

Pennsylvania has an excellent chance this evening of improving its standing in the Intercollegiate League race. Pennsylvania plays Columbia in the Morningside Heights gymnasium, in New York, while Yale plays Dartmouth at Hanover. Early in the week Dartmouth took a fall out of Yale in New Haven. This was quite unexpected, for Dartmouth wasn't considered to be in the same class with Yale. However, as the Green boys got away with the Blue in New Haven, they should repeat in Hanover. But you never can tell.

Anyway, it is up to Pennsylvania to beat Columbia to continue as the ranking figure in the Intercollegiate Basketball League. The Columbia team of this winter isn't as good as the Columbia fives of years ago, but with Calder in good shape the Blue and White combination is always dangerous. The New Yorkers have been scoring freely all season, but they have been unable to check the opposition. The team plays a rough game, too, and the opposition turns the fouls into points as a rule.

The line-up:

Penn.		Columbia.
Martin	forward	Calder
William	forward	Kornsand
Jeffords	centre	Bughard
Jones	guard	Dwyer
McNichol	guard	Healey

The Greystock team of the Eastern League last night defeated Reading at Cooper's Hall by the score of 32 to 20, after being pushed throughout the close match.

The score at half time was 13 to 11, in favor of Greystock, and this lead was held until the end. Near the close of the second half the Bears shoved in substitutes, but Cross and Sugarman uncorked an attack that was too strong for the visitors.

Reading is face to face with its most vital game of the season tonight. If the Bears can beat De Neri this evening at Musical Fund Hall it means that they still have an excellent chance to win the Eastern League championship. If they lose it will kick the last prop from under their legs, for a defeat at this stage would give the Greys just the necessary lead to enable them to slide in a winner.

De Neri has shown big improvement in its playing in the last two weeks, having set back both Camden and Greystock in that time and having also outplayed Reading on its own floor last week. Only Sears' foul shooting that night saved Reading from defeat.

In the preliminary game De Neri Reserves will meet David Lupton Sons' five.

The defense that Lafayette put up against Pittsburgh was quite a surprise. It was the feeling that Pitt was at least 20 points better than Lafayette, but Doctor Flint's team was fortunate indeed to win by two points.

CHANEY MAY TICKLE DONLEY ON CHIN WITH LEFT WALLOP

Contender for Kilbane's Crown Meets Clever Foe in Windup at National Club

GEORGE CHANEY

KNOCK'EMOUT GEORGIE CHANEY, Baltimore's persistent—also indignant—contender for Johnny Kilbane's featherweight crown, will endeavor to hang his southpaw sleep slam on the chin of Mickey Donley at the National Club tonight. The Newark lad has a clever left and he is fleet of foot, but it is probable that Chaney will have added another K. O. to his long list before the limited 18 minutes expires.

Much interest is being centred in Chaney's work at the present time, as it is likely that the Baltimorean will hook up with Kilbane in a bout in the near future, probably in a championship set-to. Fight fans in this city are divided in their opinions relative to the chances of Chaney annexing the title.

Bobby Reynolds this morning said he would be at the ringside to challenge the winner of the contest.

The program follows:

First bout—Jimmy Fryer, Southwark, vs. Eddie West, Newark.

Second bout—Frankie McGuire, Williamsport, vs. Joe Hirst, Southwark.

Third bout—Buck Fleming, Gray's Ferry, vs. Jack Brazzo, Hazleton.

Semiwind-up—Solly Burns, Los Angeles, vs. Eddie Wagon, Little Italy.

Wind-up—Georgie Chaney, Baltimore, vs. Mickey Donley, Newark.

Mullin Wins

Eddie Mullin was returned the winner over Joe Koons in the main bout at the Nonpareil Athletic Club last night. The spectators did not want for action during the bout, for both the boxers were on tiptoes throughout. Koons was outboxed in the first five rounds, and, although he made a spirited rally in the final session, his spurt came too late to overcome his opponent's lead. It was a straight left jab that beat Koons, although each of the youngsters landed plenty of hard right swings

During the early rounds Koons was slow to get his punches started. He spent so much time fiddling for an opening that a majority of the times when he lunged forward with a swing Mullin beat him to the punch with a straight left to the face.

In the final session Koons injected more "pep" into his attack, rushing Mullin around the ring and battering the latter around the head with rights and lefts. Mullin bled from the nose before the bell sounded. Koons was easily entitled to this round.

In the wind-up last night at the Quaker City A. A. Kid Broad, of Shenandoah, was shaded by Danny Ferguson, of Manayunk.

In the fourth round the lad from Manayunk opened up a cut over Broad's eye, from which blood flowed during the remainder of the bout.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

New York boxing critics still insist that Johnny Ertle is bantam champion of the world. His wonderful exhibition in distributing a nifty lacing to Terry Martin in Gotham the other night impressed New York fans more than ever. In meeting Joe Tuber here at the Olympia Monday night Ertle will not have an easy proposition. The 12th Warder punches hard, he can take it, too, and Johnny probably will know he was in a fight at the final clang of the gong.

"No smoking" is a rule strictly enforced at boxing shows staged in Allentown. This restriction greatly benefits boxers, especially when they go over a 10-round route.

Jim Coffey is taking a rest. The big Irishman, who had his championship aspirations knocked sky high by Frank Moran, may remain on the side-lines for several months.

Following his match here tonight, George Chaney's next engagement will be in Johnny Kilbane's rendezvous. He will try to prove his knockout ability in a bout with Cal Delaney in Cleveland next Thursday night.

Jack Toland, local welterweight, will act as a "trial horse" in introducing Leo Benz, of Butte, Mont., to Brooklyn fans. They will meet in a 10-round match at the Broadway Sporting Club tonight.

"Knockout" may be attached as a prefix to Joe Azevedo's name. The Portuguese lightweight has stopped his last two opponents, Billy Bennett and Frankie McManus, both of whom are considered good glovemen. Azevedo is a rugged fistiuffian, the sort of scrapper followers of the game like to see in action.

Joe Borrell is anxious to get a crack at Young Jack O'Brien over the 15-round journey. The Kensingtonian doesn't understand why Little John should insist on 154 pounds when the middleweight limit is 158. Joe's finish in his 15-session scrap with Jackie Clark in Allentown was a revelation.

A younger brother of Jack McCarron—Joe Mack in ring circles—and a bantam, looks like a promising boxer. His style is on the same lines as the Irish Demon and he carries much steam behind left-hook punches.

Jim Corbett, who brought Tom Cowler to this country from Australia, is said to have severed connections with the British heavyweight after Jack Dillon stopped him in New York recently.

Larney Lichtenstein, of Chicago, will chaperon Joe Welling East for matches for Johnny Dundee, Benny Leonard and Jimmy Murphy after the Windy City lightweight's match with Otto Wallace at Kansas City, February 21.

Now that Steve Latzo, of Hazleton, has recovered from his recent injury, he has started training. He is matched with Tommy Maloney at South Bethlehem for ten rounds next Tuesday.

NOTES FROM BOWLING ALLEYS

Maneto are Quaker City champions and will roll against Liberty Bell, team winners of the Philadelphia League series, for the right to go to the Atlantic Coast championships in Washington, D. C., on April 3. The series in which Maneto won the championship was sensational and pleasing to the large crowd of enthusiasts who turned out to see the concluding matches. The ex-champion White Elephants hit their stride in the first game, rolling a score of 970 to Maneto's 950. This resulted in the teams being tie in the championship table. Maneto came back in great shape, knocking down 1006 while Elephants aggregated 933. Still the Elephants had a chance if they could win the final game, but again the Maneto quintet showed their class by smashing down the pins to the tune of 1091, while the Elephants scored 1022. The scores speak for themselves.

QUAKER CITY CHAMPIONSHIP.
(First Round).
MANETO.

				Totals.
Elliott	171	225	194	590
Lake	170	204	221	595
Jim Guest	192	200	243	635
Fick	162	196	236	594
Cook	255	181	197	633
Team totals	950	1006	1091	3047

WHITE ELEPHANTS.

Grossman	193	190	189	572
Rodgers	201	161	216	578
King	237	171	202	610
Satterthwaite	165	211	212	588
Knox	174	200	203	577
Team totals	970	933	1022	2925

The Liberty Bell squad will roll its final games against Suburbanites next Tuesday and will meet Maneto in the roll-off series of three games on Keystone alleys next Friday night.

The Wyndham Colts beat Majestic two games out of three and tied the White Elephants for second place. Majestic won the second game by 900 to 822, but the Colts' combination of Hardy, McFall, Costa, Jones and Jack George grabbed the other two by 6 and 61 pin margins. Costa scored 200 in his first game and George concluded with 225. Nock registered 221 in his first game for Majestic. Morgan reached 209 in his second game and Lithgow rolled 202 in his final effort.

The Tigers showed a return to form with totals of 983, 887 and 916, winning two games from Giants, who landed the final match with a total of 923 pins, seven pins more than the champions.

Pinzon, of the Knights of Columbus League, forfeited three matches to De Soto for not having a regular team present.

Columbus Council rests easily in first place in the Knights of Columbus League, having taken two games from San Domingo squad, their nearest opponents.

Wyndham flashed into the limelight with a clean sweep of their games against Algonquin. Hoffman recorded a 246 game, while Dynes, the one-armed marvel, finished up with 238. Charley Trucks knocked down 222 in his initial game.

Tallant, of Philadelphia Council, with 200, and Brown, of De Soto, with 211, had the honor of getting the only 200 scores or better in the Knights of Columbus League games last night.

Eisenlohr & Brothers' team jolted Keen Kutters, leaders of the Industrial League, last night on Casino Alleys, winning two games and losing out in the final by a scant six pins. They won the second game by 16 pins.

Scull Manufacturing Company bowlers, who are second, gained in the Industrial League race by two victories over Atlantic Refining Company squad. The first two games were closely contested, Scull winning the first by five pins and the second by eight pin margins. Scull Manufacturing Company team includes T. Gay, James and John Gay.

Enterprise Manufacturing Company team beat F. R. Plumb three games, thus running still further ahead in the "Phila. Made" series, while Miller Lock Company squad bested Disston & Sons' representatives in two games out of three.

The unexpected happened in the Curtis League last night on Terminal Alleys. Engraving taste a double defeat at the hands of the Color Press team. The winners' best match was the second, when they compiled a total of 941, of which Stultz contributed 233 and Joe Avil 208. Boda rolled well for Engraving, having totals of 209, 193 and 171.

Beck Engraving lost a golden chance to climb into first position, and was smothered by Journal Press, who, after winning the first game by 10 pins, won the second and third by big margins. Kleinspehn was in fine form, with scores of 213, 202 and 179 to boast of. EVENING LEDGER, too, came to life, outrolling Country Gentleman team in all three games. Composition captured two from Post Press.

Scores of 200 and more were frequently hung up in this week's Interclub League. Sailer, of Racquet Club Maroon, got 224 in his third game against Germantown Blue and C. Swain concluded a busy night's work with 235.

S. Abbot, of Merion Maroon, registered 628 against Manufacturers' Blue team, reaching in succession 211, 213 and 204, an average slightly more than 209 a game. Schottle, of Manufacturers' Blue, totaled 590 while Bicking, a teammate, chalked up 233 in his initial game. The Blue's registered 900 in their first game.

Overbrook White team, after totaling 902 against Union League in the second game, dropped to 721 in their third game, but won two games in the series.

Three of the Manufacturers' Yellow team rolled over 200 in their third game against Merion White, in which they won the odd game. Durn got 203; Johnson, 201, and Pfeffer, 200.

Racquet Club Reserves beat Germantown White two games.

Boxers in America And in the Trenches

FIGHTERS—HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Place—A trench, "somewhere in France," inhabited chiefly by the heavyweight Allies, Bombardier Wells and George Carpentier. Time—March 8.

"Seventy thousan' dollairs, eh,
For—how you say—se fight?"
Sacre! Mon Dieu!" said Carpentier,
And squinted down a sight;
"Eet ees ze—how you call eem?—Hell!"
Said Bombardier. "You're right!

"If twenty bloody pugs like us
Should fight a year or so,
Now, do you think," asked Bombardier,
"They'd ever get that dough?"
"I doubt eet," answered Carpentier,
And fired at a foe.

"If I were only Frank Moran,"
Considered Bombardier,
"And you were only Willard, George,
Would all the world seem drear?"
"I doubt eet," answered George, of France,
And wrenched a cartridge clear.

—WEED DICKINSON.

TOM JONES KICKS AT TICKET PRICE FOR BIG BATTLE

Threatens to Cancel Bout if Seats Cost More Than $25

RICKARD ASKED FOR $50

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The Willard-Moran arrangements ambled along today, while Tom Jones, manager of Jess Willard, poked his head through the frame of public attention to kick on the price of ringside seats. Jones actually wanted to buy seats from Tex Rickard, the promoter, but "Zeppelined" immediately when Tex told him they would cost $50 a chair.

Vowing to call off the match if Tex charged more than $25 to see the fight, Jones gradually came to earth when the Westerner said he wasn't sure of his rates as yet.

However, Rickard made it plain he was running the show.

Jones made light of reports from Chicago, saying Willard was sick with a cold. The ailment, Jones said, is not serious. New York fans were growing anxious today for a peck at the heavyweight champion.

Disquieting reports of Willard's physical condition had a tendency to dampen the first enthusiasm for the bout. If Willard were out of condition and fat, as reported, it was pointed out he would likely postpone his arrival here as long as possible.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Jess Willard's cold was much better today. The champion was feeling so good he planned resuming training at a local gym Monday.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Frank Moran, who is taking the first 10 days of his training at Saratoga Lake in preparation for his bout with Jess Willard, in New York, March 8, intends to spend most of the time on the ice.

With an eight-mile lake for skating and miles of country roads for walking, he said today he expected to be in first-class condition when he goes back to New York to finish his workout.

FRIENDS' CENTRAL STARS ON TRACK

Quakers Defeat Episcopal Team in Dual Indoor Athletic Competition

Friends' Central School's athletes showed skill and prowess in the dual track meet with Episcopal Academy yesterday, and by winning from the Churchmen made it evident that this would be a banner year for the Blue and Gray on the field and cinder track. An all-round, good team, rounded out by Dr. Henry L. Chadwick and Coach Fussell, carried off leading honors.

Friends' Central's stars included Marks, Shoemaker, Pancoast, Stoddard, Campbell, Satterthwaite, Neff and Johnson. Episcopal Academy also made a good showing, with Manuel, McCullom, Latta, Applegate, Dickson, Carter, Earp, Baird and Langford as the point winners. Episcopal was without the services of Captain James Harper, who hopes to join the squad later in the season.

The Darby High School basketball players showed marked superiority over the Lansdowne High School athletes in the Delaware County High School League game yesterday afternoon at Darby. At the end of the first half the Darby players had a commanding lead and Lansdowne was hopelessly out of it.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

NONPAREIL—Eddie Mullen defeated Joe Koons, Walter Brown drew with Johnny Burns, Kid West won from Johnny Ferguson, Tommy Jamison knocked out Billy Van in the second, Fighting Benn and Bert Green drew, Leo Flynn defeated Tommy Gorman.

QUAKER CITY—Danny Ferguson won from Kid Broad, Tommy Livingston shaded Barney Dugan, Charley Dailey defeated Eddie Hart, Bull Kessler drew with John McCarthy, Frankie Daley stopped Joe Kennedy in the second, Danny Costello knocked out Benny Peace in the first.

CASTLE—Johnny Krause defeated Happy Davis, Willie Ross quit to Steve Murray in the fifth.

NEW ORLEANS—Sam Langford knocked out Harry Wills in the 19th round.

SAVANNAH—Andy Cortez shaded Frank Whitney in 15 rounds.

TULSA, Okla.—Carl Morris knocked out Arthur Pelky in the fifth.

NEW YORK—Andre Anderson knocked out Bob Devere in the third.

BOSTON—Walter Mohr defeated Terry Brooks in 12 rounds.

CHIEF BENDER TO DON PHIL SUIT THIS YEAR

Former Star Mack Pitcher to Sign With Moran for 1916 Season

Chief Bender will wear a Philly uniform this year. The former star twirler of the Athletics agreed to terms with Manager Pat Moran, and the deal will be ratified today in New York when the Philly leader and President Baker meet. The Chief will sign a contract in time to take the southern training trip with the Phillies.

Negotiations between Moran and Bender have been going on for the past two months, but owing to his lawsuit against the Federal League for salary due him while a member of the Baltimore Club of the defunct organization, the veteran pitcher was not in a position to talk business with Moran. Since the dissolution of the "Feds" the Indian has been declared a free agent, and at least two clubs in the National League are known to have been angling for his services.

Charles Dooin, former manager of the Phillies and now a member of the Giants, had a talk with Bender at the Sporting Writers' banquet Thursday night, and was to have arranged a meeting between the pitcher and President Hempstead, of the New York Club. Bender informed Dooin that he had a meeting for yesterday, and would not talk business with him until he had talked with Moran. Dooin said last night that he considered Bender still a great pitcher, and expected him to make good with the Phillies.

Manager Moran met Bender in this city last December following the annual meeting of the National League in New York, when peace was declared by organized baseball and the Federal League. At that time the Indian said he would be glad to play here, but refused to take terms until he learned what disposition was to be made of his suit against the Federals. Moran and Bender met yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Adelphia. Business Manager W. J. Shettsline and the writer were the only other persons present. Moran had been in communication with Bender and had received his terms, which were finally agreed upon at yesterday's meeting. Following the conference Manager Moran left for New York, and will then go to his home at Fitchburg, Mass., to remain there until it is time for him to take the Phillies to St. Petersburg, Fla., for spring training.

TENNIS TOURNEY DATES AWARDED FOR 1916 SEASON

Women's Championship to Be Played at Merion Cricket Club

EVENTS FOR YOUNGSTERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—To the surprise of many the question of amateurism was not even remotely touched upon at the annual meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association at the Waldorf, the chief business of the delegates being centred upon awarding the national championships for the coming year.

The national "allcomers" singles, challenge doubles and interscholastic championships were awarded to the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills. The preliminary sectional doubles were awarded to the Onwentsia Club, Chicago, and the women's championship to the Philadelphia Cricket Club. All the national indoor championships went to the 7th Regiment, New York.

The Eastern doubles were awarded to the Longwood Club, Boston, and the national clay court to the Lakewood Tennis Club, of Cleveland, O.

Recommendations of the Executive Committee were adopted as follows:

That in sectional doubles one member of a pair must be resident of section in which the contest is held.

That the national association offer standard prizes for sectional doubles.

That no payment of expenses of player or team may be made except as representative of the national association.

It had been anticipated that the amateur question would be the main issue to come before the meeting, the case of McLaughlin and Bundy, who have opened a sporting goods store in Los Angeles, forming the basis for agitation. With the championships having been awarded, it was time for the question to come before the meeting. Just then a motion to adjourn was made and the session closed.

When the meeting closed George T. Adee, president of the association, said that the Executive Committee would consider the question at a meeting in this city on March 17 and that there would probably be an announcement at that time. The Executive Committee held a meeting this morning and touched upon the subject, but did not arrive at any concrete proposition that could be presented to the meeting. Mr. Adee said that when the committee meets here on March 17 a new set of amateur rules would probably be drawn up so that they might be submitted to the next annual meeting. There may also be an interpretation rendered on the present code. With no action taken tonight, however, it was not believed that any pronounced change would be made this year.

PENN TRACK ATHLETES WILL COMPETE TODAY

Relay Race to Feature First Closed Indoor Meet of Squad on Franklin Field

Old Penn's track athletes will be seen in action on their own stamping ground at Franklin Field this afternoon, when the entire Red and Blue cinderpath squad will take part in an interdepartment track meet under the south stand of Franklin Field.

The meet this afternoon is the first affair of this kind that has ever been held at the Quaker City institution, and the interest the men have taken in training for the contests speaks well for the probable success of the meet.

Coach George Orton of the University track team has instituted the contests in order that he may be able to judge the ability of the men he will send to the indoor intercollegiate meet at Madison Square Garden on March 4. There will be more than 100 Red and Blue track stars performing this afternoon, and in all probability some new records will be hung up for the Penn indoor track.

The contests will begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and every event of the track program will be run, from the 75-yard dash to the 2-mile run. The event which has created the most interest is the interclass relay race, in which the various classes at the Quaker institution will battle for supremacy in a 1-mile relay race.

The senior team looks to be the best, but the sophomore runners will be up in front when the final lap is run. With the inauguration of these indoor games there is a possibility that they will be run off every year.

Noted Trotting Sire Dead

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 12.—Ondale, noted sire of Billy Burke, 2:08¼, and Miss Harris M., 2:07¼, as well as a long string of performers with records under 2:30, died at the Glen Lake Farm, near here, yesterday. Billy Burke was sold to an Austrian for the reputed price of $40,000. Ondale was a trotter.

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