SIR TOM NOW HAS CONSOLATION OF WAITING UNTIL YEAR OF 1921 TO TRY AGAIN FOR THAT CUP

SLAUGHTER INSTEAD OF FATTED CALF FOR WANDERING PHILS ON RETURN FROM LONG STAY IN WEST

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THE wandering Phils came home yesterday, but they were not placed in front of a fatted calf or anything like that. Instead they were led to the slaughter. Earl Hamilton, who works as well with the Baker bunch as Cox co-operates with Harding, did the killing, and he made a neat and perfect job of it to say the least. The Buccaneer southpaw had it on our Phils like Jack Kelly has it on the American scullers. They could hit him and couldn't get hit. They weren't on speaking terms with the home disc until the ninth, and then it was only a speaking acquaintance. Couldn't get friendly at all.

On the other glove, baseballically orating, the Pirates socked everything Lee Meadows uncorked from his good right arm, and socked them merrily. They were so familiar with the plate that they called it by its maiden name. Seven times they made pals of the rubber, so if your memory is good you can figger the score was 7 to 1. Correct!

The Phils wandered all over the place when they were traveling and copped ten games out of twenty-four starts. This doesn't look very good on paper and worst in reality and the percentage table, but nevertheless it must be remembered that some of the regulars were crippled and Gene Paulette was out of the game for several days due to the illness of his daughter in Little Rock. Under these conditions the showing wasn't bad. They're home now for a stay of more than two weeks and should pick up. They're not so far back of the Cardinals that they're out of sight, and therefore they have a chance of getting out of last place.

But that chance will never come if they continue to play ball the way they did yesterday. Their fielding was fairly good with the exception of a weird chuck by Wrightstone, but they could not hit, and a team that can't hit can't win very often. Ask Miller Huggins.

For eight innings the only thing the Phillies got was tired. They were given only three hits, and they were as far apart as birthdays. Hamilton could do anything he wanted, and in the ninth he wanted to slow up. He did just that, and the jolly tars of the good ship Cravath put over a run on a walk to Stengel, an infield out and a single by Irish Meusel.

* * *

HAMILTON hasn't won many games for Gibson this season, but he is particularly effective against our Phils. It's as tough for the Baker bunch to hit him as it is for the A's to slap Walter Johnson.

Lee Meadows Can Hit

MEADOWS was a puzzle to the Pirates until Bigbee, the lead-off man, came to bat in the first inning. Lee allowed the Bucs eight hits and kept them well scattered—over the batting order. Every one in the Gibson battle array except Whitted connected safely. And Gawge wasn't idle at that. He was on base twice.

The bespectacled Phil hurler might not have shown much as a pitcher yesterday, but he did prove himself a hitter. He established the unique record of gaining two successive hits in one inning. That was in the seventh, when he socked Whitted and Cutshaw in the ribs. This, however, did not make a hit with Cravath, for he signaled his flinger out of the box and called Bert Gallia, the king of rescue pitchers, from the bullpen. Gallia did much better. He went in with the bases loaded, prevented further scoring and then shut out the Pirates without a hit in the next two innings.

Meadows got a very good idea of a Pirate punch in the first. Bigbee greeted him with a single, and then came blows for one base by Southworth and Cutshaw. This was enough to put over two runs. Everything was quiet on both fronts until the fifth, when a wild heave by Wrightstone put the Bucs back in a scoring mood.

Bill Haefner led off with a double and Hamilton laid down a bunt with sacrificial intentions. The substitute Phil infielder picked up the ball and took aim. He may have shot at first base, but it looked as if he had a grudge against a spectator in the right field stands. His chuck was as close to first as Tuesday is to Saturday. The ball rolled to the pavilion and Haefner rolled home while Hamilton strolled to second. He scored a moment later on Carey's wallop for a base.

Meadows was lucky in the sixth. He permitted only one hit. That happened to be a home run over the right field fence by Grimm, but nevertheless it was only one hit. The seventh was different. Fletcher's boot of Haefner's grounder, Hamilton's single, Bigbee's force-out and a walk to Southworth loaded the bags. Then Lee pulled his consecutive hitting act, Whitted and Cutshaw taking it in the ribs so that Hamilton and Bigbee could walk home. Here Meadows sat down and Gallia entered the picture. The scoring stopped.

* * *

ASIDE from the ninth, the Phils had their best chance to score in the sixth, when Paulette doubled and went to third on Rawlings's out. Stengel walked, but everything was off when Cy Williams hit into a double play.

Bill Haefner Promising Catcher

THE Pirates are in third place, and although no one outside of Pittsburgh may believe it, the Bucs have the well-known pennant buzz abuzzing in their beans. They are only three and a half games behind the Reds and five box scores away from the Dodgers. The world's champs hung it on the Robins yesterday, and this made the race closer. The Pirates are playing good baseball, and when the Moranmen and Brooklyn are fighting it out they may sneak into the fight. You never can tell in baseball.

The Bucs fielded in flashy form yesterday. Barbare subbing at short while Caton is trying to recover from a cold, engineered two double plays that cut off would-be Phil rallies, and both Cutshaw and Whitted played snappy games. Cutshaw in particular made several splendid stops, and once Whitted took a drive that almost kocked him off his feet, but he held on.

Not the least among the Pirate fighters is young Bill Haefner, one of Philadelphia's own. Willyum just now is Gibson's regular catcher, and he's making good. He's one of those aggressive youngsters who always has his head on his shoulders. He never fails to back up plays at first and third, and whenever a wild throw is likely to either corner he's right back of the basemen. And furthermore, Will can hit. He socked one of Meadows's slants in the fifth and gave it a ride to the right field wall for a double.

* * *

GIBSON has taught Haefner a lot about the catching game, and don't be surprised if he develops into one of the most dependable backstops in the game.

A's Start Western Invasion Today

THE A's open their western invasion at Chicago today in the first of a four-game series, and if the men of Mack continue to play abroad as they did at home they will make a good showing on the road. Connie's club won ten and lost seventeen games while at Shibe Park during the last month, and although this doesn't sound very good, it must be remembered that most of the victories were scored in the last two weeks.

Mack's pitchers are beginning to come through and the team is hitting and fielding well back of them. With Jumping Joe Dugan in the line-up again, the infield will be strengthened and the all-around work of the club should improve.

* * *

THE A's will be away until August 13, and in that stretch will cover all the cities in the West. They are booked to play four games in Chicago, four in St. Louis, three in Detroit and four in Cleveland.

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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

VICTORY IN SPORTS IS NOT CONSISTENT

A Man May Play Badly and Win, Then Again He May Show Brilliant Form and Lose—One Never Can Tell in Athletics

By GRANTLAND RICE

Three Roads

A road runs through the valley
Beside a pleasant stream,
Among the lazy hemlocks
That in warm sunshine dream.
My friends have often walked there
And always sing its praise;
I, too, have tramped along it
On cool September days.

Another road that wanders
Among the distant hills,
A lonely road, abandoned,
Invariably fills
My heart with deeper pleasure,
No friends have ever told
Of walking on this hill-road
That flaunts October's gold.
Perhaps they may have tried it,
But I shall never know,
For they enjoy the low-roads
And tell the neighbors so.

And then there is the third road
No living man has trod,
Except to go forever.
"It leads," I've read, "to God.
It climbs the rugged mountain;
Perhaps you'll find a track
Among the jagged boulders."
But no one has come back
To tell me aught about it,
And so it seems to me
That I shall find this last road
The best road of the three.

—Tut.

It Can Happen

IN 1911 Joe Jackson batted .408 and finished second.

This spring Francis Ouimet had a 71 at Pinehurst and failed to win a hole from Emmet French.

In 1915 Detroit won 100 ball games and lost a pennant.

In 1915, in the amateur golf championship, Tom Sherman had the seventh hole in 2 at Detroit and lost it to Bob Gardner.

There are times when a man may play badly and win, or play brilliantly and lose. The result alone doesn't always tell the story as strongly as we are all inclined to let the result furnish the complete answer.

Belgium-Bound

THE general tip seems to be that our Uncle Sam is sending the strongest Olympic team across the water he has ever collected in one big mass.

Sport is a queer institution. It never pays to be overconfident. But so far as track and field events go, it doesn't seem possible that any group of nations can muster a line-up capable of suppressing the sprinters, jumpers and weight-throwers now drifting toward Belgium's shores.

What, Indeed?

WHAT will it profit Ohio to gain a President and lose a pennant? She has in Cincinnati and Cleveland two robust contenders, but neither is yet as certain as Buckeye presidential prospects are.

At this date last year the Reds had only the faltering Giants to brush aside. And Moran then had five crack pitchers at the top of their stride.

Brooklyn today is a more formidable opponent than New York was a year ago. And Brooklyn is now back home for an extended stay, with a lot of first-class pitching arms awaiting the assault.

With Cleveland it is merely a matter of pitching. If Speaker can continue his famous juggling act, with two winning pitchers carrying the big burden, he will more than deserve the reward. What a mop-up either Harding or Cox would have in Ohio if either could only jump in and save a few ball games for either of Ohio's contending clubs.

STILL, Tris Speaker has this advantage over Huggins as a manager: When the game gets close Tris can step out and bat over two or three runs himself in a pinch. Any manager who can bat above .400 is quite a little aid himself in the crucial spots.

GOLF may not be a pipe for a number of people, but it is for Ted Ray—two puffs to every stroke.

"WHY is it," asks a fan, "that none of the National League clubs is able to get above .600?" Probably because the National League has no Philadelphia Athletics in town, to act in the capacity of a springboard.

SINCE the Giants offered $250,000 for Hornsby, his average dropped from .410 to .370. Ruth and Man O' War are the only two athletes who can survive the burden of gold and not get self-conscious.

"TILDEN is the world's tennis champion," writes an expert. But Johnston is the champion of the United States. Is the United States no longer a part of the world?

YESTERDAY it was spring. And here, in another turn or two, Yale will be "fearing Holy Cross" as "Stagg predicts a close battle with Purdue."

PIANI TO TRY COMEBACK

Italian Goes After Kaiser in Drome Sprint Tomorrow

Orlando Piani, the Italian sprint champion, will attempt a comeback at the Point Breeze Velodrome tomorrow night. He will ride against Harry Kaiser, the New York speedster, for the best two in three one-mile heats.

Piani has been beaten in his last two starts here, and he is out to get on his winning streak again. In his last two events here he was defeated by Willie Spencer. Previous to his meetings with Spencer, Piani won three races in a row at Point Breeze.

The thirty-five-mile motorpaced race is one of the other features of the card for tomorrow. In this grind George Wiley, of Syracuse, who won last Saturday night's brassard event; George Colombatto, the Italian champion; Clarence Carman, the world's champion, and Leon Didier, who holds the French 100-kilometer title, will battle for first place.

In addition to these races, there will be several amateur competitions.

TWO SOLDIER NINES

Neufe Blesse and Carry On Booking Games Away

Two baseball teams of Philadelphia, both composed of men wounded in action in France, are anxious to arrange Saturday, Sunday and twilight games with first-class teams. The players are students of the Philadelphia Power Plant Engineering School, 3265 Germantown avenue.

The name of one team is Neufe Blesse. This is a French name and means—nine wounded. The other team's name is Carry On. All communications should go to George H. Smith, physical director, 3265 Germantown avenue, or Box 605-Central Y. M. C. A.

Meteor to Play Fleisher

On Saturday afternoon at Fleisher ball park, Twenty-sixth and Reed streets, Lawrence "Dutch" Sommer and his Meteor club will try to break up Fleisher's long winning streak. Sommer will have some new faces in his line-up. Meteor has this Sunday open, also other dates. Besides the Fleisher game this week, Meteor is scheduled to meet Disston, Nativity, Bridesburg and Germantown. Lawrence Sommer, 4213 Girard avenue, or phone Belmont 9462 W between 6 and 8 p. m. this evening.

LU LU HAS REACHED PROUD PLACE IN LOCAL LINKS RANK

Newly Opened Eighteen-Hole Course Highly Praised for Trapping—Golf Enthusiasm Runs High With Many Club Events There

By SANDY McNIBLICK

JUST about the span of the war ago there was laid open in this city a unique venture, the Lu Lu Temple Country Club, said to be the only masonic golf course in the world.

Soon after that, to give it a real send-off, a medal-play tournament was had in conjunction with a pleasant time by all. They came, the Nobles, with curiosity and with anxiety to witness, nay mingle with, this game, of which many of them had only heard. If it wasn't a day of golf joy, there never was one. Few of those present had ever known the agony of the missed two-footer nor the thrill of the skimming drive.

Came one to the first tee wearing his derby cocked back who excavated so mony divots out of the first tee trying to drive off that they handed him a shovel. Came W. Will Umbenhauer, reputed as the best player in town out there, and the gallery threw their hats at his ball so he wouldn't win first prize. Came the club dub, and when he finally hit his ball full twenty feet off the first tee they applauded long and vociferously the effort. So it went.

The quarry hole was the main mecca for the raspberry rooters. All the nonentrants gathered there to watch the golf prize aspirants assault the heights of this awesome hole. Finally somebody holed out in only seventeen strokes and the gallery threw its respective hats in the air. All of his past history was recounted to a player in act of driving, jeers were mingled with cheers during the putting.

A Big Day

One player appeared in baseball trousers. He'd seen pictures of golfers in knickers, but didn't know just what kind of a game he was up against. Another player started with three balls but ran out of ammunition and soon was out of it. Similarly one broke his lone club.

It was, as said, a big day at Lu Lu. But that was five or six years ago, and couldn't help figure the difference out there today after visiting the club.

It has entirely outgrown those first mediocre nine holes and the eighteen holes just opened make one of the best trapped courses in the country, in the opinion of experts who have seen it.

The new holes are gems of links architecture and when the turf has fully grown there will be few better courses in the city.

The holes are now thoroughly modern with a chance for all the slots in the bag and no place for the erring ball except the trapping.

Golf enthusiasm at Lu Lu is now at high tide. Eligibility is naturally confined to a middle-aged membership, more or less, but everybody plays and knows the game out there now.

The membership threatens even to outgrow the eighteen holes, and there has been talk of a new clubhouse for some time.

Lu Lu has been a success from the start, and the progress in such a few years has been remarkable.

Tomorrow will be Russel F. Ball Day at Lu Lu. There will be a one-club mixed foursome event with ten BIG prizes, it is announced. Every Thursday a chairman of one of the committees gives an event. Thursday is club day and there's always a complete turnout.

The women's auxiliary is an innovation at the Nobles' club which has been a notable organization in arousing the interest in golf of the fair sex there. Mrs. L. E. Adams is president; Mrs. Reinhard Nell, vice president; Mrs. F. Zimmerman, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Nice, secretary. The second Monday every month is ladies' day when women of other clubs are invited to play at Lu Lu.

There are three young budding feminine players at the club in the person of Miss Edna S. Baird, daughter of Potentate Charles B. Baird; Mrs. Mitchell P. Hall and Miss Elizabeth E. Donald, all of whom are intent on stardom at the game. Martin Conway, pro at Lu Lu, has their golf education in hand and promises well of them.

No. 1 at Lu Lu is now across the road from the club and gives the golfer a treat right at the start in its Scotch stretches. Two and three are also played there when the player crosses the road again. The old and the new holes are thus intermingled.

London, July 28.—Cyril J. H. Tolley, British amateur golf champion, has accepted an invitation to compete in the Roslyn American championship in September. He will be accompanied by Roger Wethered, captain of the Oxford University Golf Club, and Lord Charles Hope, 1913 amateur champion of France. T. D. Armour, the Scottish amateur golfer, who defeated Tolley at Versailles for the French title, also will compete at Roslyn.

T. H. B. Smythe has not exactly reached the heights of stardom in golf as yet, but he used to wield a wicket wood over the links apres la guerre at St. Pierre des Corps, France. Cows and sheep were the hazards, and there was a real dix-neuf. Ex-Lieutenant Smythe is about to give the links at Bar Harbor a whirl during his vacation.

H. W. Smedley, Merion, prizes above all other trophies he has doubtless won a gold medal he captured in a lumber-trade tourney. On the back are engraved the names of a number of excellent golfers. Trade tourneys are one of the clubbiest get-together institutions of which we keep, and it generally takes Al golf to gather the honors.

Wilmington C. C. has never seen any golf year to equal this in the opinion of Wilfred Reid, pro there. "I teach from eight in the morning till the same at night," he states, "and have to turn them away at that." The course is always filled, and the height was reached when Sidney Scott, captain of the Yale golf team, and leading links light at Wilmington, won the finals of the invitation tourney over Dean, Rotan, Gardner and the like.

Last year's winner of the Lynnewood Hall tourney, F. C. Newton, returned from abroad just in time to win the amateur medal at Boston, 5 strokes to the good on the field. He is expected to play in the Buckwood tourney at Shawnee next week. Newton is captain of the Mass. Lesley Cup team. He made an impressive showing with his "fighting" game at Huntingdon Valley last year.

Dave Cuthbert, ex-Huntingdon Valley pro now in Canada, finished fifth in the Quebec open championship with a card of 159 strokes. He writes that his assistant, Albert Quinther, a Philadelphian, is doing splendidly up there.

OLYMPIC STARS DRILL ON SHIP

United States Athletes Have Full Practice Program on Way to Antwerp

By Wireless to the Associated Press
On Board U. S. S. Princess Matoika, July 28—Perfect sailing weather permitted the members of the American Olympic team to settle down to their eleven-day training routine. A seventy-yard cork sprint track has been laid on the upper deck and punching bag stands and wrestling mats have been placed. There is a canvas swimming tank on the lower deck, but when filled with sea water it split under the strain and will have to be repaired.

The sprinters practiced starts and dashes, while the distance runners circled the lower deck many times under the eyes of their trainers. The wrestlers, boxers, fencers, shotputters and tug-of-war men worked out under the direction of their respective coaches.

For the balance of the trip the training calls for twice a day sessions when the weather is fair.

Owing to the heat of the lower decks first-place winners in the tryouts for marathon runners, cyclists and sprinters have been transferred to the sick bay and upper deck cabins by consent of the transport officers. This change is much appreciated by the athletes and team officials.

Dress and competition uniforms have been distributed. They consist of a blue flannel coat, a cap with an American shield, white flannel trousers, white shoes, white jersey shirt with embroidered shields and white trunks with red, white and blue seam bands and border.

Two stowaways have been discovered aboard the transport. One of them is John Norton, of Toledo, who was also a stowaway on the Finland when the American Olympic team sailed in 1916. At that time he was made mascot of the team. Norton hid in a stateroom shoe chest of the Princess Matoika from Saturday to Monday. He has now signed as a waiter on the transport and will accompany the team to Antwerp.

The sea is smooth and there is no sickness aboard.

On Board U. S. S. Frederick, July 28.—(By wireless to the Associated Press)—The Navy athletes en route to Antwerp are keeping up hard practice on the quarter deck, the rowing crew, wrestlers, boxers, fencers and runners exercising twice daily.

The Frederick, which has aboard 101 athletes and coaches of the Navy Olympic party, is 145 miles ahead of the Princess Matoika, carrying the other Olympic teams.

Radio messages to the athletes have been received from Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Admiral Coontz.

English Polo Team Wins

Ostend, July 28.—England defeated Belgium yesterday in the continuation of play in the Olympic polo competition here. The score was: England, 8; Belgium, 3. The American army team, which was defeated by the Spanish team on Sunday, will play Belgium on Tuesday for third and fourth places in the tournament. England and Spain will meet in the final match Thursday.

"Wild Bert" In Marital Bout

Newark, N. J., July 28.—William Kenny, known in pugilistic circles as "Wild Bert" Kenny, who fought Frank Moran here Monday night, was arrested shortly after the bout on a charge of deserting his wife in Chester, Pa.

DEMPSEY SIGNED TO MEET MISKE

Champ to Get $50,000 for Bout at Benton Harbor on Labor Day

Benton Harbor, July 28.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, has been matched to meet Billy Miske, of St. Paul, in a ten-round heavyweight championship contest here on Labor Day.

The champion, according to announcement by Promoter Fitzsimmons, has been guaranteed $50,000, with a privilege of accepting a percentage of the receipts, while Miske has been guaranteed a flat $25,000.

Miske has promised to establish training quarters here four weeks in advance of the contest and also agreed to call off two scheduled matches.

The contest will be staged in the open-air arena in which Benny Leonard defended his lightweight championship against Charlie White on July 5.

Miske is regarded by the promoters as a logical opponent for Dempsey, as he fought him twice before Dempsey defeated Jess Willard for the heavyweight title.

They met in a ten-round engagement in St. Paul and in a six-round contest in Philadelphia.

The St. Paul heavyweight is much heavier than when he fought Dempsey the first time, tipping the scales in the neighborhood of 192 pounds.

TWO STARS FOR GRIFFS

Washington Club Gets Pair of Infielders From Minors

Toronto, Ont., July 28.—Frank O'Rourke, shortstop for the Toronto International League baseball club, has been sold to the Washington American League team. The consideration included cash, Pitcher Snyder, an infielder and another pitcher. O'Rourke will not join the Senators until the end of the International season.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 28.—Pitcher Maurice Kraft, of the Minneapolis American Association club, has been released to the Toronto Internationals and Elmer Bowman, infield, has been released to the Washington Americans.

It is reported the Millers want Sherwood Magee, outfielder from Columbus American Association team.

MAY LOSE LICENSE

Newark Boxing Club Failed to Properly Handle Crowd

Trenton, N. J., July 28.—Threats to introduce legislation having for its purpose the repeal of the law permitting boxing exhibitions in New Jersey have been made by Senator Simpson if the commission regulating bouts allows a repetition of the disorder and handling of the crowds as exhibited at the Fulton-Wills contest in the Newark Armory last night. Based upon information furnished him by Senator Simpson, Governor Edwards is going to make an investigation of the affair, and he declared today that if the facts warrant he will direct the commission to revoke the license of the Newark Athlamen's Club which promoted the affair.

"If the New Jersey Boxing Commission can handle the shows better than that which was held in Newark last night," Senator Simpson said, "I am in favor of introducing a bill which would abolish boxing."

Scraps About Scrappers

JOHNNY McCARTHY, local fight manager and trainer, is about to break into the fistic field here as a promoter. Together with Morris Mahoney and Jimmy Donnelly, Mac has arranged four eight-round bouts to be staged at the Tacony Ball Park next Tuesday night. If the first show under the direction of the three mentioned sportsmen is successful they will put on weekly bouts during the remainder of the summer months. Johnny Krause vs. Kid West will be the headliner of next Tuesday's card, with other matches between Fritz Cantz and Young Reddy Holt, Young Joe Bradley and Jimmy Lavender and Tommy McCann and Willie McCloskey.

"Eddie McAndrews is as strong as a bull. I never saw him in such good shape." Sheepshead Joe Kennedy over the phone this morning, which information was furnished to show that Ed was in fine fettle for his fifteen-round tilt at West Manayunk with Frank Loughrey Monday night. Pete Trycil announced today that all preliminary arrangements for the intra-Manayunk match had been completed and nothing but the sound of the bell remained to send Loughrey and McAndrews over the fifteen-round grind.

Knockout Sanson has scored knockouts in his last four bouts, writes Herman Hindin. The Little Italy light-heavyweight is to appear at the Knickerbocker Club just as soon as an opponent can be secured for him.

Young Andy Cheney, of Baltimore, backed out of a match with Bobby Michaels, says George Magill. John Jennings, of Jersey City, wanted to match a Cheney-Michaels bout, and sent a wire to Mack but the Baltimore featherweight refused to sign up.

An inter-racial lightweight match between Preston Brown and Eddie Mullin is to be put on Friday night at the Cambria. In the semi, Charley O'Neil meets Johnny Dougherty. Other bouts: Young Erne vs. Frankie Smith, Young Kilpatrick vs. Spike Sheridan and Young Willetts vs. Jimmy Nolan.

Panama Joe Gans will come here for an eight-rounder against Kid Pattillo at the Eleventh Street Arena on Friday night. Dale Avery and Johnny Hopkins, another pair of colored mittmen, will semifinal. Jack Cullen vs. Tommy Hayes, Joe McGovern vs. Hugh Caspar and Patsy Bradley vs. Harry Kilburn are other numbers.

Battling Pimpus, a 114-pounder, is after competition with any one his weight, specifying Leo Reynolds and Charley Hauber. Chick Henderson is managing Pimpus.

Al Frazee, former amateur champ, is prepared to get started in professional circles again. He is a southpaw socker. Al desires a return tilt with Jimmy Howell, and also prefers matches with Jack Diamond and Mike Connors. Frazee is managed by Joe Farrell.

Johnny McLaughlin, of Smoky Hollow, is giving a dance tonight at Point Breeze Park Danceland.

Young Jack O'Brien is to give a boxing exhibition tomorrow night at the carnivals to be held at National Park, N. J. His opponent will be his protege, Otto O'Keefe, who has changed his front handle to "Okay."

Teddy Leonard is prepared to come up from Atlantic City to meet Indian Russell, Kid Wolf or Maxie Williamson. Teddy meets Battling Nick at the shore tomorrow night. No one at 112 pounds is barred by Leonard, writes Ralph Jannotty, Teddy's manager.

Willus Britt is back in town from Newark, where he saw Harry Wills slow away False-alarm Fulton. "That man Wills can fight, and young Mr. Dempsey will find the cloud a rugged guy," said Britt today.

Pal Moran was a winner over Charley White at New Orleans several days ago, according to a wire signed "W. Hamilton." It also was stated that Moran was under weight, while White tipped the beam at 139 pounds.

Billy Silverman says, "Where does that fellow Joe Nelson come off at? Joe Wright had only three days' training and, in my opinion, won seven of the eight rounds from Nelson. He can stop the Italian if they ever meet again."

Sues Golf Champion for Divorce

New York, July 28.—Nelson M. Whitney, former southern golf champion, is the defendant in an affidavit of service in a suit for divorce by Mrs. Marguerite Linwood Palmer Whitney, recorded in the Supreme Court yesterday.

FINAL GYMNASTIC TRYOUTS TONIGHT

Four Winners Will Represent This Country in the Olympic Contests

New York, July 28.—The final Olympic gymnastic tryouts will be held tonight at the West Side Y. M. C. A., 318 West Fifty-seventh street, to select a team of four men to represent the United States in this sport at the Olympic games in Antwerp next month.

This is America's initial attempt to wrest gymnastic honors from the European countries and the prospect of a trip to Belgium has attracted a fine entry from all parts of the country and the entire list of winners in the national gymnastic tourney of last week.

The tryouts will be conducted under Olympic rules and conditions and a feature of the evening will be exhibition numbers by ladies' classes from the Bohemian Gymnastic Association, New York Turn Verein and Swiss Turn Verein of Hudson county, New Jersey. Roy Moore has been appointed manager of the team to be selected and will sail with these men on August 5 on the United States transport Pocahontas.

CHANGE CHEERING SEATS

Penn Undergraduates to Have Section Formerly Occupied by Alumni

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the University of Pennsylvania yesterday, favorable action was taken on the request of the undergraduates that the cheering section at football games be located in the middle section of the south stand on Franklin Field. The cheering section heretofore always has been in the south stand, but in the last two past sections. Similar requests have been made in recent years, but always denied because the middle section of it was always taken by alumni, who purchased season tickets. It will now devolve upon the management to make some other provision for alumni.

Semipro Doings

Pitcher Carrigan, of Nativity, has hurled three two-hit games in succession. His latest was last evening against Emerson, of Camden, in which Nativity won by the score of 8 to 1.

Stenton has now won fourteen straight in the Suburban League, and the flag will in all probability be again awarded to the field club without the formality of a series between the first and second half winners.

The two-series baseball season has about seen its finish. The one straight series seems to be more interesting after trying the other scheme. It will in all probability be abolished in basketball for various reasons.

The West Branch Y. M. A. has been strengthened by the addition of Goldblatt and Lavin. "Bud" Fisher, formerly of Southern High, has also been signed up.

"Doc" Laffitte, of Lansdale, is sure staging a real comeback. The opposition is becoming easier with each game, and last week "Doc" allowed but one hit—that by the first man to face him.

Bill Fish, the Quaker City maskman, is playing the best game of his career. Bill also looks after the managerial end of the club and has placed the team among the leading clubs in the eastern states.

Howard Lohr is playing in the outfield for the Norristown Professionals and at Vineland. The latter is represented by perhaps the fastest team in these parts and has a regular big league line-up.

Ralph Mattis, the ex-Boston outfielder, is playing the best ball of his career for the Norristown Pros. Hardly a game passes by that he is not credited with three or four hits.

U. S. ENTRIES IN CANADIAN HENLEY

American Oarsmen to Compete in Regatta Over St. Catherines Course

St. Catharines, July 28.—Each day gives further assurance that the C. A. A. O. Regatta, to be held on the Royal Canadian Henley course here on Friday and Saturday of next week is to far outclass that of last year in point of attendance and contestants.

The Toronto crews will be up to their usual strength, while the Lincoln Park Boat Club, Chicago, which will be represented here for the first time, will send forty oarsmen, including the eight which recently won the Central States championship. Two fours are also included in their entries.

Detroit will send forty-one men and will compete in all classes, including the senior eights. The Lachine Boat Club will also be a competitor for the Hanlan Memorial Trophy. They are pinning their faith to a senior four which they expect to be the crew that will be chosen in that class for the Olympic games.

Brockville also has aspirations for the senior four honors. That club will also have an intermediate four and a junior eight-oared crew, its quota totaling twenty-five men. Hamilton's contingent will number twenty-seven, including three junior single scullers.

Four Buffalo clubs will be represented. The West Side Club will have a junior four. Charles Sheehan (senior single sculler), John Carroll and Ed Levy in the junior singles.

Edward McGuire will represent the Mutuals in the junior singles and Louis Peterson will carry the colors of the Buffalo Launch Club in the senior singles.

TOLLEY TO PLAY HERE

British Champion Enters National Championship at Roslyn

London, July 28.—Cyril J. H. Tolley, British amateur golf champion, has accepted an invitation to compete in the national amateur title tournament at Roslyn, L. I., in September. He will be accompanied by Roger Wethered, captain of Oxford University Golf Club, and Lord Charles Hope, 1913 amateur champion of France.

T. D. Armour, the Scottish amateur golfer who defeated Tolley at Versailles for the French title, also will compete at Roslyn.

NAT NILES TRIUMPHS

Defeats L. B. Rice Easily in Longwood Cricket Club Final

Boston, July 28.—N. W. Niles, by defeating L. B. Rice in straight sets 6-0, 6-1, 6-3, in the finals of the lawn tennis tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club yesterday, won the right to challenge William M. Johnston for the Longwood Bowl. Johnson will play Niles next month.

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