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Won Penn-Jersey Championship

Indoor Athletics Now In Full Activity In City, Suburb and State

CATHOLIC HIGH WINS FAST CAGE BATTLE

Camden "Skeeters" Make Purple and Gold Five Extend Themselves to Limit in Order to Snatch 21-20 Victory; Tie St. Joe

THE fast playing five of Catholic High School was forced to extend

themselves to the limit yesterday to defeat the Camden Catholic High quintette at the Adelphia Arena by a nar-

FIRST TEAM row margin of one point, the final Camden Boone Catholic Position score being 21-20. By virtue of their Barrett Forward. victory the Broad street lads are tied with St. Joe Prep for first place in the Catholic League

.Guard The Green and White quintette put p a splendid finht until the final Field goals: Catholic, Schaff McKeever 2, McKinney 1. Branks 1. Camden Boone 1. Barrett 2. Barry 1. Ma-Fouls: Catholic, Schaff 4. McKinney blew, and had they had a few Catholic. more minutes of play at the pace that they were going when the game ended suire 1. 4. Camden Catholic: Barrett 2. Maguire 1. is little doubt but what they Hensel would have been able to have taken the Kelly. Time from the winners.

Camden five has several such reverses during the present season seem to have been playing in a streak of hard luck.

fives played a superb game. for one moment was the play to slow up and the passers Maurissey the results of it towards the end of the game as each team strug-gled to gather the victory for their own team. The close guarding of Mc-Keever, the lanky centre of the Purple and Gold, kept Captain Barry, the

stellar performer of the visiting five, from scoring the number of points that are usually credited besides his name He was able to toss in but one field goal during the entire contest, this in the waning minutes of the game when

he attempted a shot for nearly threequarters of the length of the cage and ball dropped cleanly through the proved the outstanding

layer for the Catholic High quintette. The wee lad was everywhere. He started the scoring for his team and to his tally at frequent enough intervals to keep the spectators con-stantly informed that he was still in the game. Schaff was another Purple

Camden Catholic Positions Forward. Conley Hasserty Connelley Schianz .Guard .Guard. Field geals: Camden Catholic, Hensil Catholic, Kane 2, Conley 3, Connelley Catholic, Kane 2, Conley 3, Connelley Hassarty 1, Fouls: Camden Catholic, C ley I. Conneley 1, Heintz 1, Schiann 2.

Purple and Gold Catholic became so excited that gave the Green and White the oppor tunities to score twice from the fifteenfoot line, and did not recover until Barrett dropped in a clean shot from the centre of the court. Barrett re-

The Lineup

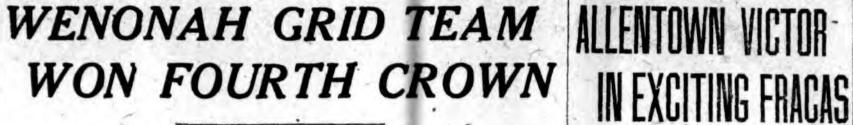
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peated this trick again a few minutes later, which gave Camden the lead. The Broad street five, however, took it again after McKinney shot in a two-pointer. Schaff added another to the victors' tally on a succesful foul try and ended the scoring for his team. Barrett broke forth with a single pointer, which again put the outcom

EHOLD the gladiators of the Wenonah Military Academy in their warrior garb. They are posing as titlehotders for the picture that is herewith presented. Reading from left to right, these cadets include in the back row: Shoemaker, Elliott, Boote, Bayuk, Frank, J. Woodburn. Middle row: Manager Max, Zanger, Sparks, Jones, Eckert, Dingler, Tripician, Wallace, Holton, Pizzano, Burdan, Coach Baker. Sitting: Purdy, Brodie, Rivas, Captain Stroh, Noss, Frieburg, Goldenburg.



Arthur Woods Real Foe fo Champion; Meet Here on Friday and Saturday



Gathered Championship of Penn-Jersey League Defeat Easton High Five In Again and Had Splendid Season Against Game That Is Marked With Thrills; Score, 25-22 Strong Opponents in Football

rushed.

DOYLESTOWN WINS FROM PERKASIE FOES

Victor and Vanguished Unbeaten Until Crucial Game in Bux-Mont League, When "Seaters" Triumph and Take First Place

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PERKASIE, Pa., Feb. 16.

THE presence of the largest basketball crowd that has ever as-sembled in this section, Doylestown High passers won from Perkasie High, last night, 16 to 14, taking first place in the Bux-Mont School League race. Prior to this contest the two teams had been even up all season, neither having lost a game in eight starts. The victory gives the Bucks county seat team the lead. Five games remain to be played. The crowd last night thronged the Perkasie gym and overflowed to the

Perkasie gym and overflowed to the cage floor, making it necessary to rope off part of the floor. Rooters for Perkasie High were wild when their team jumped into an early lead and topped Doylestown by a 6-to-1 score at half-

In the came back with a great rally. At the end of the third quarter the score was s to 6, Perkasie leading. With five minutes to play, Referee Nicolai detect-

ed Sam Gulick, a Perkasie forward, in the act of fouling McNealy, a Doylestown forward. The latter caged both tries from the oul line, tying the score at 9-9. A few seconds later, Pritchard, of Perka-LANSDALE. sie, put his team one point to the good when he made good on a foul try. Big-ley. Doylestown ace, also tossed a foul,

again tying the count at 10-10. ith three minutes to play, Bob Gulick, Perkasie, shot a pretty two-point-er, making the count 12 to 10 for Perkasie. Captain Bigley, of Doylestown, ought the total to a tie on foul tries. and then bedlam broke loose as he

maids falling Hauch Morris Bapusta . Addia r Both ers. Mitchell for Kaufie, berger. Hunter for Mitche G. Bothers. Gross for Kau brushed the strings with a field goal,

LANSDALE, Pa., Feb. big score in the first half. Lansdale last night, 38 to 3 34 points in the first half

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giving his team a 13 to 12 lead. That

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and Gold passer who was in the midst of the game in loubt. But the time of the fight every second. He also led left was too short. Try as they might, the teams in foul shooting, putting in the Green and White could not add the four out of six tries from the fifteen- needed point to run the game into an foot line.

sot line. So closely did the Catholic High five in the best of style until Referee Kelly stick to their opponents that not one blew the final time, of the lads was able to distinguish him-self. Barrett, the diminutive forward thrills and excitement as the main afof the Green and Gold, did drop in two fair. Camden Catholic's second team field goals in the midst of a brilliant rally in the latter part of the second half, but the pare was too strong and

he played himself out in short order. It was in the waning moments of the fray that things began to happen. With five minutes to go. Catholic was on the long end of a 15-18 score and trotted about as if they had the game sewed basket, which tied Camden Catholic up tight. But Camden gave them a with the home team. A few seconds surprise. at this point Barry put in later he fouled Hensil, a peerless foul his spectacular shot and this was the shooter, who tossed in the point that in Pittsburgh several weeks ago. signal for a rally that caused the gave his team the victory.

CARSON LONG QUINTETTE HAS YET TO MEET DEFEAT by the one-sided score of 100 to 34. However, Greenleaf came back in the

New. Bloomfield Lads Have Won Seven Straight Games and Hope to Go Through Without a Reverse the Entire Season

NEW BLOOMFIELD, Feb. 15. NDEFEATED in the present sea-son, with a record of seven straight victories to date, the lads of the Carson Long Institute feel that they have a right to be classed with the best in the central section of Pennsylvania. The quintette has already rolled up an aggregate score of 179 points to 92 for its opponents. Those who have

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fallen victim to the prowess of t	hese
up-State warriors on the floor an	e:
Transler's Orphans' Home	14-8
Newport High School	35-14
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Harrisburg Acs emy	20-13
Harrisburg Academy	19-18
Camp Curtin High	25-16
Edison High	31- 9

The principal contest that this team will play is with Carlisle High School, and if the Carson Long youngsters can come through this fray with flying colors, hopes for an unblemished sea-

son will run high. Captain Agoglia, who hails from Brooklyn, is one of the best basket shooters among the schoolboys in the central part of the State. He is also an able leader and displays corking fine

the bushes by making him lose teamwork at every opportunity. Henry and Kennedy, both of whom are small but fast, and inspired with the spirit of real "go-getters," play left forward and left guard, respectively. Henry's ability to shoot the ball into the basket makes him one of the outstanding stars. Both these lads come from Jeannette, Pa.

Ty Cobb Ruined Mails

TTT ALTER MAILS. former Indian moundsman, was among those mentioned

by the Rev. J. E. Priestly, pastor of the Trinity M. E. Church, preaching from his pulpit recently at Sandusky, Ohio, "Be a Winner," was the clergyman's subject.

"No man should be a failure. You need only two things to win. The first is the will and the second is a true understanding of success," said the clergyman. "Pardon me if I take an illustration from the world of ath-

letics. Some of you baseball fans remember Walter Mails. "Malls had dazzling speed, a

fine curve and a splendid physique. What happened to him? 'Ty' Cobb 'razzed' him back to the bushes by making him lose confidence in himself. He sim-ply did not have the will to win."

Gilman Little Uns

THE acid test awaits Ralph Green-WENONAH, N. J., Feb. 16. leaf, pocket billiard champion and this city's entry in the National ROWED champions of the Penn-Championship League, on Friday and , Jersey Football League for the Saturday afternoon and evenings of this fourth successive time, the solweek at the Hudson Recreation Acade- diery of Wenonah Military Academy my. For the cue monarch is due to play obtained these laurels through the de-Arthur Woods, crack player of Pittsfeat of Pennington and Swarthmore burgh, on the above dates at the local Prep. The contest with the former was ivory hall. the hardest of the cadets' schedule. Greenleaf has faced nearly every cueist in the newly formed cue circuit and their foes from North Jersey having

to date has had little or no trouble in a splendid reputation when they came subduing his opponents. The only here for the annual affair. player who has really made Greenleaf Although the invaders scored first.

extend himself is Woods. The latter gave the titleholder four of the greatthe cadets came right back and showed plenty of fight and nothing of the white est battles that Greenleaf has bad to encounter since becoming champion, out feather. Superb generalship by Brodie, the quarter-back, coupled to that in-domitable fighting spirit of which We-Although he managed to win but one of the four matches played, Woods

proved that he is without a doubt the nonah always boasts, turned the tide to next best player to Greenleaf in the victory. league. In the opening tilt, the Smoke-Swart Swarthmore entertained the cadets

when the prep school was holding Alumni Day. In the presence of so town star took the champion's measure many graduates and heroes of the grid-

iron of other days, the Swarthmore next three games and by some remark-able playing managed to edge through boys outdid their previous efforts and battled all the way through the first half. In the second period, however, to victory.

Greenleaf recently declared upon his return from Pittsburgh that the four the academy came back and crossed the rival goal line four times. games with Words were the hardest All the warriors who strived for that he has played since becoming the cadets were heroes, and all were champion and he even went so far as to make such a broad statement, thaworthy, but the star outstanding was Brodie, the quarter-back and field genthe only player he fears in the league is Woods.

Praised by Coach

Woods has for the last eight years Coach Baker said: "The most valueen one of the game's greatest stars. able player on the team was Brodie." Pocket billiard fans of this city may It was his brainy selection of the plays well recall the memorable series held in the Parkway Building in 1919, when that the coach had taught his pupils, and the execution of them that was largely responsible for the success of the Pittsburgher and Greenleaf battled it out for the world's championship. the team. Each player had played through his No matter what the odds against the

schedule in the tournament and when team, Brodie was always in evidence. the finals were reached Greenleaf and trying to pull the players together. His worth on the field was proved several Woods were the principals. After a nerve-wrecking three-game series. Greenleaf managed to emerge the bench. the victor and so won the title of A twisted ankle kept him out of one

the games, and the opposing team general utility man. He was used in world's champion. Ever since that time was leading, and yet the cadets seemed the backfield and at the wing position, the rivalry between Greenleaf and Woods has been such that, no matter unable to get their attack working cor- wherever he was needed most. He where the games are being played, record-breaking crowds have witnessed The coach asked Brodie to held his own with the best of them.

A Proper Beating floor here this season when it defeated Easton High in a Lehigh Valley Inter-TTT OMAN Political Candidate W (to heckler, who has been pestering her for a plain yes or no to h's various questions)—If I ask you a quesscholastic League game by the score of 25-22. Allentown led 15-10 at the first half Easton crawled up and at three-quarters' time it was 17-all. Then it seetion will you answer yes or no? sawed, with Easton having far more Heckler-With pleasure. chances at the basket, but failing to Candidate (employing well-known device)—Have you register. stopped beating your wife?

A foul goal and a field goal in the last minute and a half gave Allentown Heckler (calmly)-No; I beat the victory. There were foul goals gaher this morning. lore, three Allentown men and one Eastonian being disqualified in this way. Candidate-What! Allentown. Heckler-Yes: three up and Steckle..... two to play. chneider

game and the kicks were always Holton and Rivas Stars Holton, at centre, playing the rov-

ing game on the defense worked well minutes. Referee-Nicholai. and his ability in diagnosing plays di-rected at the line was responsible for

wall that was next to impossible to get through. Tripician, a veteran of two years at the other tackle post, was just a shade under the other trokle. The shade under the other tackle post, was just a shade under the other tackle post, trokle. The shade under the other tackle post, the shade under the post, the shade under the other tackle post, the shade under the post, the post tackle post, the shade under the post tackle post tackle post tackle post, the post tackle post tackl

Zanger, at end, worked well with Tripician, and this pair of young grid-

worth on the field was proved several iron warriors made life on the football times when he watched the game from field uncomfortable, to say the least, Eleventh Straight for for all who played against them.

town.

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With less than a minute to play, Mc-Nealy, Doylestown forward, shot a field goal, and Fitchner rang another. The Perkasie maids, 12 to 11. LLENTOWN High School won lead was 16 to 12, with a few seconds Doylestown. Misses Perkasie. ... Pritcher Rosenberger ing the final score 16 to 14, for Doyles-Garges.....Centre Gallagher ******** lerendon Guard The game was the most thrilling ever witnessed in the school league. Perka-sie and Doylestown will meet in a sec-ond game in the circuit race at Doyles-town mert wonth

own next month. Both teams missed many chances from the foul line, Doylestown mak-ing the most errors in this department. The pennant bee is buzzing so violently around the Cincinnati players that even Eppa Rixey and Jake Daubert will be among the first to report to training camp.

West Chester Five Wilson High Girls Clinches Gonfalon Win, But Boys Lose

EASTON. Pa., Feb. 16.—The Wilson High School boys' basketball team lost to the Stroudsburg High team last night. 28-20, on

 School boys' basketball team lost to the Stroudsburg High team last night. 28-20, on the local foor.
 mal School practically clinched the Southeast-ern Pennsylvania Normal School basketball championship here this afternoon by defeating the Millersville Normal School by the score of 28 to 24.

 Stroudsburg. Positions. Wilson.
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 Warwick.
 Forward
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 Kitson.
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 Schooner 2. Lee 2. Spies. Foul goals-Walton 3. Carney.
 Smith Elliott. Warwick 2. Schooner 2. Lee 4. Substitutions-Nitckey for Carney, Jacoby for Nitckey. Schooner for Warwick. Kistler for Kitson. Kitson for Lee.
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 Schlough......Centre Boger Beiber Shrope.......Guard Beiber Elliott.......Guard Beiber Field goals-Wilson 9. Schweitzer 11. Deese. Boger 2. Foul goals-Chweitzer 3. Deese 2. Substitutions-Willauer for Elliott. Williams for Shrope. Snyder for Neave. Michner for Schlough. Referee-Allen.

Reading Juniors Win to Atlantic City From Lebanon Foes

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ast.	Lieventin Straight for	THE AND OTHER N X Feb 16 -Col-	READING. Pr., Feb. 16 Superior passing	
	Langacon Uich Live	ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 16, Color lingswood H'gh was the fourth straight vic-	gave Reading Junior Varsity a 31-14 victory	
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		in a row during the last seven days. Score		
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ion.	LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 16Gettysburg Academy was no match for Lancaster High	the orthole the contest falled to contain	Eagle Forward For	
LA	Sahool have last night and the onrighing red	the excitement case is a start	High Forward Challenger	
inc	syclone registered its eleventh consecutive			
A	VICTORY BY A SCORP OF DO 10 40. THE DALLE	test became right flashy at times. A spurt	(Mounts) (Egge) Hench	
eat	field quiptette started with a whirlwind rush	of the season hand that the Colls were hone-	(Groff) (Emerich)	
		lessly out of the running. When the first	Kolidinsky Guard Gates	
en.	the opening minutes.	twenty minutes of play had finished Atlantic	Lewis	
CAL	Lancaster cut loose with the score stand-	City mae showing the Way, 14 to 8,	(Field, Smith) (Beck) Field goals-Eagle 5, Groff 2, Kolidinsky 2,	
10	ing at 7 to 4 and had carried the count		Lewis 2. High, For 2. Gates 2. Sharey, Foul	
ers	to 19 to 7 before Gettysburg again talled. The scoreboard read 30 to 11 at half time.	ray Fredericks, a cousin of Marcus, Dad a	goals-Groff 4. Eagle: Ritzman, Kolidinekr,	
	and this margin was increased in the clos-		Challengeh 2. Sharey 2. Fouls committed-	
and	ing period; even though a large number of	brought the ball through the rim on four occasions, while Tripician and Fredericks had	Reading Jr. Univ. 14. Lebanon Jr. V. 19. Ref-	
hat	substitutes saw action.	occasions, while impress to their credit in this	eree-Scott Adams.	
Lat	The flashy work of Brown at guard, Who	a pair of twin pointers to their create in this		



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Jones, at the other end, was also

Forward Messenger LeidyCentreGuard endell.....Ashton Substitutions-Gehringer for Mendell, Nass Mendell Substitutions-Genringer for Mendell, Nass for Schneider, Grube for Ostroff, Shover for Steckle. Goals from floor-Messinger 2. Leidy 2. Ostroff 2. Repp 3. Schneider 1. Steckle 1. Shover 1. Foul goals-McKee 2. Leidy 5. Ashton 3. Steckle 1. Repp 3. Dell 4. Mendell 3. Nass 2. Time of periods-20

Positions ...Forward

EASTON, Pa., Feb. 16.

and his ability in diagnosing plays di-rected at the line was responsible for many losses by the opponents. Rivas, at guard. was a giant, and never stopped fighting. He never gave ground to an opponent and was one of the best players on the line. Frieberg, a 200-pound tackle, play-ing next to Rivas, formed a human well that was next to impossible to

wall that was next to impossible to get through. Tripician, a veteran of two years at the other tackle post, was just a shade under the other tackle. Tripician broke through the line and stopped more plays behind the line than any other player on the Zanger, at end, worked well with