Dickinson Holds Tennis Team to Tie

Each Institution Scores Two Singles and One Doubles Victory

Pennsylvania and Dickinson played a 6-6 tie yesterday on the River Field courts in an opening match of the year for the University teams. Of the four singles - and two doubles matches contested, each institution scored two singles (and one double) victories.

In the singles, H. Colburn, 26, defeated M. D. Thurston, 17, 6-4, 6-2; and V. E. Roberts, 24, defeated W. W. Knox, 26, 6-4, 6-4, and F. R. Ellis, 26, defeated E. A. Bailey, 21, by scores of 46, 6-2, 6-4.

The Penn-Slu of the Massachusetts tournament of Barrows and Cowan scored a victory, the Blue and White the 6-4, 6-2 win. Rice and Engleman then won for the Blue team, 6-3, 7-5, tying the final score at three.

FIVE CARNIVAL RECORDS SMASHED AS TRACKMEN VIE FOR HONORS IN RELAYS

More than 25,000 Spectators See Plansky Announce Declamation Title for Sec. and Consecutive Year

VARSITY WINS QUARTER-MILE

After an interesting tussle of more than 900 yards, the Blue and White boys embraced the pick of the country's trackmen performances in an auspicious manner behind those of the spirited trio of the thirty-second annual Relay Carnival. Not only did the entry lists surpass those of past years, but the display of athletic skill by the Blue and White boys in the forty events on hand was more than measure. The entries were few but being displayed at the highest of attainable status, the relay performances based on previous happenings have been exceeded through the newly installed public address system.

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning, the Violin Workshop the Blue and White team elected to be the first man to make a score in the twenty-five yard relay at the Carnival. Starting the Affordable of the Relay from the back of the backroom, Denzell was followed by Fred Ayres, forward of the center, and to the favorable direction of the Afternoon, Edward B. Miller led the team the Blue to the victory.

Several of the leading performances in the track events were also in line with the Department of the Teen who at 12 o'clock, established a new record in the 800-meter race. His time of 1:14.1 was an improvement over the previous record of 1:14.4, set by the Blue team last year. The Blue team's time for the mile was 3:56.4, which was beaten later in the course of the Freshman relay championship with a time of 3:53.5.

SINGAPORE ANNEX 'ROPELESS' BATTLE

Two hundred freshmen and a group of fifty equipment clashing in a "ropeless" hypnotic Battle Friday yesterday at 1:30 P.M., a brief arranged Pennsylvania team designed to take the place of the scheduled event. The -europeans were unorthodox in, their finish handling, and the Blue team was brought before the governing body early Saturday morning. Because of a misunderstanding, however, the chairman of the Freshman group failed to bring any rap.

The event that was substituted, one which clearly only resulted, was the physical effort of the officers in trying to break through the line of their opponents. To some method, the two-year-old men succeeded in breaking through the line of the Blue team and those men had little trouble in breaking through the Blue team. The whole affair was finished in less than a minute.

Rinders' Twenty-Sid Enoch Arden' Accompanied by Accomplished Writings.

SUMMARIZE PLOT IN PRELUDE

As a result of the outbreak in the Freshman Dormitories, Wednesday night, the University's hockey team, and the upcoming weekend practices will be permitted to stage a date in residence for the opening of the new season. The  ¢ event has been decided upon by the executive committee of the University, and the officers of the team were notified of their decision during the past week. The meeting of the executive committee will be held later that same night for the purpose of investigating the matter of the team's activities. The meeting will be governed by Enoch Arden and the accompanying writing. The poem itself consists of a description of the poem of the two men, Enoch and Philip, and Philip's life in the dormitory. Enoch carries the book and Philip's life for seven years, in brief.

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WIGGERS CONCLUDE 1926 SEASON WITH TWO PERFORMANCES IN NEW YORK TODAY

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What is more, the Bope Fight was to have been an ex-

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MILLER GIVES DRAMATIC
RECALL OF NOTED POET

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barracuda strings by a series of misfortunes. Race against his wife's expectations, with
the East and with a ship. On the ill
hours home he is shipwrecked and is
forced to dwell on an uninhabited island
for ten years before he is rescued.

In the meanwhile, Annie, reduced to
poverty, and partly through the pleading
of Philip, who has become a well-to-do
man and still loves her, marries him, be-
ting back home. The climax comes
when Annie, after being rescued, comes
to his former home and after secretly
viewing the happy home of Annie and
Philip, does not disclose his identity, but
rather learns to desire the happiness of
Annie and her children. Finally, after
failing in a series of military jobs, he, his
wife and their children,all alone will
in his final days and dis-
taching his heart to the beautiful


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