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als, will be here to-night with Susque-hanna University five. He will play center against the Hassett five on Ca-thedral hall floor.

TRENTON TO PLAY

HERE SATURDAY

Tech to Meet Steelton; Hope Is Big Athletic Event Takes Place in Winning Local Scholastic Tomorrow Afternoon at **Chestnút Street Hall** Honors

Morrett, g. **Dragons** Wenerick, f. Lingle, f. Runk, c. Holahan, g. Ebert, g.

Ebner, g. Tech Reserves Holand, capt. f.

Miller, f. Wilsbach, c. Frock (Fortna) g. Huston, g.

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Coach Miller held the final practice with the Tech basketball quintet prior With the announcement to-day of the officials for the Harrisburg Academy to the game with Steelton to-morrow meet, all plans are complete for the evening in the Armory Hall. A vic-tory for the Maroon tossers will give annual indoor contests between the Greeks and Romans of the Academy will start at 2 o'clock. The program includes 25 events. The Academy or-chestra will furnish the music and there will be several special features. The admission fee has been changed and but twenty cents will be charged them a chance to get out of the cellar position, a place that they have been holding almost since the beginning of will start at 2 o'clock. The program holding almost since the beginning of maluear to the comparison of the program holding almost since the beginning of the start of the start of the start maluear for the start of holding almost since the beginning of the season. According to Faculty Director Grubb the team hopes to win local scholas-tic honors. While the team can not hope to win in the league race, a vic-tory over Central, Steelton and the Academy will mean much to the Tech team. With one victory over the Academy tossers, Tech will endeavor to add Steelton to its list of victims. **How Teams Line-up** In the preliminary game the Tech reserves led by Gordon Holland will line up against the Harrisburg Dragons, a fast team of this city. The line-up as presented by the several teams will be as follows: **Tech** for the basketball game in the evening. This includes dancing. The game will

This includes dancing. The game will be between the Academy tossers and the Central High five. Play starts at § o'clock and Horace Gelsel will be ref-eree. Among the new features this year will be the wand drill by the mem-bers of the two lowest forms. It is a miltary drill but instead of guns wands are used. teams will be as follows: Tech Steelton Harris, f. Dayhoff capt. f. Bell (McGann) f. Coleman, f. Breck, c. Breckenridge, c. Pollock capt. g. Starasinic, g.

mouth, his alma mater, is an added fea-ture. The ushers and program sellers were selected yesterday by the faculty and will be dressed in special uniforms. The contest this year is expected to be very close and hotly contested and each club is predicting a victory. The winner will add six points towards the cup. The Greeks will have odd num-bers and their color will be blue. The Romans will have the even numbers and their color will be red. The events and their time are as follows Thme of Each Event

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 2-Wand drill,

 3-High jump,

 4-Springboard jump,

 5-Dumbbell drill,

 6-Springboard jump,

 7-High jump,

 8-Tug of war.

 9-Springboard jump,

 10-High jump,

 11-Orchestra,

 12-Tug of war.

 13-High dive,

 14-Pass back,

 15-Tumbling,

 16-Broad jump,

 17-Parallel bars,

 18-35-yard dash,

 20-35-yard dash,

 22-Orchestra,

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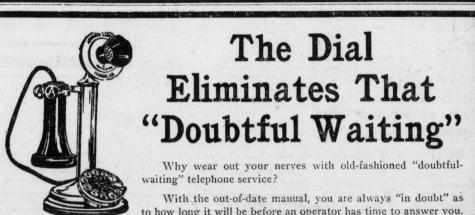
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 21-Carrying colors,

 22-Orchestra,

 Officials of the Meet

 Referee, Jackson H. Boyd, Pri



OFF FOR SEASON Fraternity Leader Asks For

BASEBALL STRIKE

Mercy; Magnates Agree to Let Players Alone

New York, Feb. 15. — No baseball strike this year. Dave Fultz, head of the Players' Fraternity, admitted yesterday he was whipped. He issued the following statement:

"Owing to the unfair position in which the major league owners have been placed in the present baseball controversy between owners and play-ers, the fraternity has submitted to the owners the following proposal:

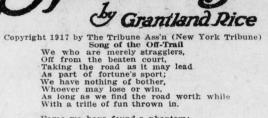
"To release all players from their ledges not to sign contracts under the understanding that the owners, will not discriminate against fraternity players nor discipline them for their loyalty to the fraternity in observing their pleares"

ioyalty to the fraternity in observing their pledges." Early in the day Manager McGraw, of the New York Nationals, and Presi-dent Fultz held a conference, at which the fraternity executive said that if the was assured that the members of the Players' Fraternity would not be discriminated against financially or otherwise by major league club own-ers, he would release the men from their pledges. McGraw immediately went to see President Tener, of the National League, and after the situation had been explained to him Mr. Tener said: Tener Lends A Hand

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been explained to him Mr. Tener Said: Tencr Lends A Hand "You can assure Mr. Fultz that I give my word of homor, as the Presi-dent of the National League will not discriminate in any way, shape or manner, against more ceiving this statement from President Tener, McGraw declared: "I feel perfectly justified in announc-ing that to all intents and purposes the strike is off in so far as it affects the Ational League, arrived here later in the day to attend the annual sche-dule meeting of his league to-morrow, hy President Tener, and in reply to a usery as to whether he would give similar assurance, he said: "So far as the fraternity is con-forerad we give no assurance. All our players look alike to us. About 85 per cent, of them have signed 1917 gothart ts all the assurance that agained. That is all the assurance that allows in all the major league con-trats for 1917, which protected the players from discrimination on ac-contacts also called attention to this fact.

Much Interest in Games on



Fame we have found a phantom; Glory we know for a wraith; Where neither counts in the forum As long as the heart holds faith; Faith in a few dreams cherished Out of a vanished store, With a pai or two in the offing Ready to share the score.

If the team play of the average football or baseball team was no better than the team play of this country, politically, commercially and every other way, the net result would be a collection of tail-enders. No one knows more about the value of team play than the citizens of this domain or commonwealth. And no one puts it less into play in the things that count. **The Old Order and the New** "Why is it," a bystander writes, "that the old-time ball players took so much more interest in the development of their play than the present flock."

In the first place, the old-timer went into baseball more for sport than fock?" In the first place, the old-timer went into baseball more for sport than for money. There were no fancy salaries paid in the old days, and love of the game was the prevailing factor. Men like McGraw, Jennings, Kelly and others gave their entire attention to the game. To-day not one ball player in fifty pays any attention to development. He is content enough to finish a game and then forget about it. The game is no big part of his existence, off the field. He makes no great attempt to improve himself or to advance. To-day it is more business than sport. And a ball player to-day will be out for two or three weeks with injuries or ailments that most of the old-timers would have never noticed. flock

John McGraw once figured out that only six ball players in the National League were making conscientious efforts to develop their play and to im-prove their method of offence and defence. The rest, he said, were merely out there playing a ball game every day, taking it as it came. McGraw was right. It would be hard to name over six or eight men from either big league willing to give the bulk of their thought and time to the game they follow. "I can't think of anything else in the baseball season," says Cobb, "except baseball. The time I spend on the field is only a small part of the worry and work of the game." And you know about how many Cobbs there are scattered up and down.

The proposition of unionizing an enterprise where one entry gets \$1,200 a year and another draws \$15,000 will call for considerable general-ship. There are very frequently times where a man getting \$1,200 would strike, where, if he were drawing down \$15,000, you couldn't drive him away from the job with nitroglycerine.

You can imagine how much a baseball strike would harass and depress our old college chum, Cornelius McGillicuddy. The chances are that he couldn't stand it—without giving three cheers. **Their Favorite Songs** "Sliver Threads Among the Gold."—Hans Wagner. "Please Go Way and Let Me Sleep"—Jess Willard. "Home Ain't Nothin' Like This"—Les Darcy. "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie"—Freddie Welsh.

If Wagner and Plank should drop out this season, which they may or may not do, the major leagues would be bereft of talent that had passed the 40-year mark. There is no one left who is even close to this age bar-rier, where only one out of two hundred manages to survive. Wahoo Sam Crawford would be next in line, but Wahoo Sam will hardly reach the age of 40 as a big league regular.

J. L. G.—For straight speed the four fastest men in baseball are Bert. Shotten, George Sisler, Dave Robertson and Frank Gilbooley. There is no extended margin to divide among these four. When it comes to a matter of merely getting there in time it is extremely doubtful if any of them could arrive in front of Cobb. Cobb isn't quite as fast as one of the four, but he has the knack of starting faster, after a hit, than any of them, and on an infield grounded none of the four would be any harder to nip at first. Cobb is the only man we have seen in baseball who seems to have developed the habit of starting as the ball leaves the bat without wasting a breath of time.

miltary drill but instead of guns wands are used. This promises a new treat to pa-trons. The drill was taught the boys by Athletic Director Schlichter, who had a military training course at Cornell. Another interesting event will be the driving contest. This is also an inno-vation to local enthusiasts and is sure to cause a lot of excitement. Tumbling and work on the parallel bars are two other new events. An exhibition of gymnastic work by Prof. Gordon C. Platt of the faculty, who was an adept tumbler at Dart-mouth, his alma mater, is an added fea-ture.

Time of Each Event

Important Games Tonight on Cathedral Hall Floor; Hassett Plays Susquehanna Hassett School five will line up to-night with Susquehanna University five. This game will be played on Cathedral Hall floor and will be wit-nessed with much interest. Well-known stars will appear in both line-

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upe. Before this game, commencing promptly at 7.40 the Bowman & Com-pany five will oppose the Globe Right Posture tossers. The preliminary game will be over by 3.10 and the college game will start promptly at Duckpin Bowlers Busy; Academy Stars Show Form

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President John K. Tener has re-ap-pointed his unpires for next season. He will have Henry O'Day, William Klem, Charfes Rigler, Robert Emslie, William Byron, Ernest Quigley, Al. Orth, Peter Harrison and William Bransfield.

Joe Wright has signed a three-year contract to coach the Penn crews. His salary will be \$4,000 a year, He has won much favorable comment by his pre-vious good work. Ike McCord may play with Harris-burg. He has an offer from Earl Mack

wants to keep near Harrisburg. There is not enough money in the Blue Ridge for the local star. Manager Cockill will confer with McCord at an early date.

the Eastern League race and all the regular players will play in the game Saturday night, with the exception of Freddie Geig, who cannot make any exhibition trips, owing to his business, but his position will be filled by Lennie Fred

First of Series With League First of Series With League Teams; "Doc" Newman Is in Charge Basketball fans of this city will be treated to a real game Saturday night when Doc. Newman and his Trenton Easter League team will appear in the season, as the following teams will appear in Harrisburg in order: February 24, Jasper, of the Eastern Cheague: March 12, Camden will play the third and deciding game of the series. The series now stands one game aplece, and Manager McCord has March 24 pending with Carbon-

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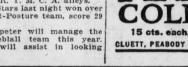
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MINISTER DIES IN FLORIDA





MINISTER DIES IN FLORIDA New Cumberland, Pa., Feb. 15.— Word was received here of the death of the Rev. Mr. Warner, a former pas-tor of the Lutheran church, who died at St. Petersburg, Florida. The body will be brought to Mt. Wolf, York county, where funeral services will be held. The Rev. Mr. Warner was former president of the University of Selinsgrove.

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