

SPORTS---REAL BASKETBALL IN CITY LEAGUE TO-NIGHT---GOLF CLUB ELECTION

CAMP HILL FIVE STILL IN GAME

Faculty Director Tells His Side of Player Controversy; No Cancellations



PROF. FRED H. ROCKY Camp Hill high school athletic authorities are sore over a published report that the basketball team would quit for the season because of loss of two stars. Professor Fred H. Rocky, faculty director, writes: "There was published yesterday in a morning paper a statement to the effect that Camp Hill high school was going to cancel the remaining games on its basketball schedule and not finish out the season because the majority of players upon the team had resigned. "This statement is so far away from the truth of the matter that I am writing this letter to ask you to put the facts before the public. "Two Players Suspended "Two of the players upon our basketball team were suspended for breach of discipline. Upon their return to school they decided not to partake in athletics and later, in fact, dropped out of school. This, however, has not induced us to think of giving up basketball or cancelling the remaining games upon our schedule. "We shall very probably have to substitute lighter teams for some that our schedule calls for us to meet, but we do not expect to close down our basketball season until the end of March. Yoder, of Harrisburg, is still coaching the team and we have elected a new captain in the person of Clarence Stephenson. There will be a basketball team at Camp Hill until the season is over."

Busy Night For Bowlers; Some High Duckpin Scores

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Advertisement for Arrow Collars, featuring an image of a collar and text: "MARLEY 2 1/2 IN. DEVON 2 1/4 IN. ARROW COLLARS 15 cts. each, 6 for 90 cts. CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC. MAKERS"

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The Sportlight by Grantland Rice

AN OLD REFRAIN "To the glory that was Greece, And the grandeur that was Rome."—Poe. Out along an ancient track, Where Fate takes its fickle spin, Greece and Rome have drifted back As the Bush has called them in; So, amid the hit-and-miss, We now shift the battle cry To the glory that is Tris And the grandeur that is Ty. Greece once hit .484, Rome poled out .493; Each one knew the Winning Score In the mighty Jubilee; Once they knew the buoyant bliss Linked unto the Batting Eye, Knew the glory that is Tris And the grandeur that is Ty. One and all fade from the frame, Men and nations—through the fight— Hold their brief span in the game As they pass into the night; But before they come to this— Now, before their fame must fly— Here's the glory that is Tris And the grandeur that is Ty. Not to forget both the glory and the grandeur attached to that venerable ruin, John Honus Wagner.

Under Two Flags Considerable argument and debate has been banded back and forth as to the best golfer among major league ball players. For a while the scrimmage was close between Christy Mathewson and Chief Bender. But both apparently have been supplanted. Writing from Ormond, Fla., Colonel William B. Hanna dispatches this interesting information: "The best golfer right now in professional baseball ranks is Fred Merkle. Players here tell me he is the best player on the Ormond course, which is no part of an easy one. In a round I had with Fred yesterday, in a high wind blowing in from the ocean, here is his card: Out 5 4 6 5 3 6 3 5 5—42 In 4 5 2 5 4 4 5—39—81 According to Colonel Hanna, who is one of the keenest observers in sportdom's ranks, "Merkle's tee shots dull daylight for fine distances, he plays his irons in true crisp professional style and his approaches were of the first order." Merkle, a far greater first baseman at his best than he was ever given credit for being, may yet find the fame in golf that he denied him in baseball. For he is younger now than Walter J. Travis was before Walter J. ever swung a club, and as golf has a deep appeal to the Toledo entry, he may be the first professional ball player to turn to professional golf.

Unobliging Freddie "One trouble with Fulton," says an exchange, "is this—he hasn't yet shown whether or not he can stand rough punishment." In his next scramble Freddie should stick his jawbone out and let the official test proceed. In the exploitation of such a vital problem he should be the last one to hang back.

Calling the Turn In regard to the genial art of fighting no one launched a keener prophecy than Hughie Keough when he wrote a good many years ago: "There was no high finance about the game of spoiling nugs When the dear old tub from Boston was the king; When we paid our honest tribute to the other tanks and jugs And the soldier with the raw uns was the thing. Fighting bade adieu to its traditions long ago And kissed its grimy hand to sentiment When they took it to the steam heat from the hail and rain and snow And a champion aspired to be a gent. The manly art of scrapping is debrutalized to death, And you smell it when you take your cushioned seat, For the air is permeated with the frame-up's tainted breath, And the question simply is, 'Who's going to cheat?'"

There's one thing about golf in winter that we esteem—viz.: It keeps you out of the open air. "Hold-out ball players ask for quarter." This is salary reduction with a vengeance.

Since arriving in America Les Darcy has lost no precious time proving just why he ran away from Australia. When it comes to the noble art of ducking out from under Les should be rated at plus 4 in the official handicap list.

The impending break between Germany and America has been a mere detail in Philadelphia compared to the impending break between Alexander and the Phillies. The first is a matter of debate. The second would be 100 per cent. calamity.

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ENHAUT ALL-STARS WIN Baldwin Juniors lost to the strong Enhaut All-Stars on Saturday, score, 34 to 29. Oberlin High school girls played between halves and won from the Steeltown High school girls by the score of 9-0.

The Baldwin Junior basketball five would like to arrange for a game away this week. Communicate with C. E. Pugh, 248 South Second street, Steeltown, Pa.

Local Star Is Captain of Lehigh Wrestling Team

ROBERT GOOD "Bob" Good, a former Tech athlete, has been elected captain of the Lehigh wrestling team. He is also a member of the football and track teams at that institution. Good has been a star in every branch of athletics.

Standing of the League

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MILLER WITH NEW ORLEANS Annville, Pa., Feb. 20.—Eddie Miller, of this place, has signed to play first base for the New Orleans team of the Southern League, and will leave March 5 for the purpose of reporting for spring practice. Miller played first base for the Galveston team of the Texas League last season, and the New Orleans management, which had farmed him, recalled him as a result. During the winter Miller has been keeping in condition by handling freight for the Reading Railway at the Annville station.

REULBACH JOINS BRAVES Boston, Feb. 20.—The signed contracts of Edward Reulbach, pitcher, and J. Carlisle Smith, third baseman, were received yesterday by the Boston National League Club. Olaf Henriksen, an outfielder, has sent his signed contract to the Boston Americans.

JOHNSON IS READY TO START TRAINING

New York, Feb. 20.—Ban Johnson, president of the American League, left yesterday for Chicago to assume charge of the military plans of his four Western clubs. Captain T. L. Huston, of the Yankees, will supervise the campaign for the Eastern division. Mr. Johnson said: "The Captain and myself have mapped out a course of action within the last few days that is bound to show great results. "The American League club owners have not entered into this thing in any spirit of levity. All have pledged their heartiest co-operation. A great deal of the success of the venture now rests with the players. But I am sure that our club owners and managers can point out the great physical and moral advantages in a way that will appeal to the sense of pride and loyalty of their followers. "You will understand, of course, that we have no thought of making the military course compulsory. We would not have the power or right to do so if we chose. But we can make it an object for the boys to go in with us in the spirit with which his associates have fallen in with Captain Huston's plan. I think I know my American League players well enough to prophesy that there will not be a bit of lagging in any of the eight spring camps."

Casino Players Make Excellent Averages

Barnes, of the Calumets, is still leading the Casino tenpin league with an average of 192 pins per game. Up until February 17, every player in the league rolled on an average of 170 points each game. Basch, of the Jolly Five team, is second with an average of 187, while Ross, of the Orpheum team, and Montgomery, of the Electrics, are neck and neck for third place with an average of 185 each. The league race is very close with the Jolly Five team in the lead, the Calumets and Electrics tie for second place. Barnes has rolled the three highest games during the season for a total of 768 pins.

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