

SCHOLASTIC CAGE GAME CURTAIN FALLS THURSDAY NIGHT--CENTRAL MEETS TECH

DAUPHIN-PERRY READY TO START

Officers Have Been Selected and Managers Are Getting Players Lined Up

Activities of the Dauphin-Perry county league of baseball clubs are fast taking definite form. All the clubs have completed the election of officers and the playing personnel is being selected. All of the teams, with the exception of Halifax, have handed the names of the players to the president and this club has pledged to do so before the end of the week.

Duncannon, with 38 resident players, heads the league in this line. Newport, Millersburg, Dauphin and Marysville follow in order. The list of players follows:

Duncannon
George Arter, H. M. Barton, Blake Bolden, William Briner, Charles Cummings, Abe Deauroff, John DeLavena, W. S. Duncan, Charles Fenstemer, Frank Glass, William Hart, Roy Heckendorf, Charles Hunter, Ross Jennings, William Jennings, Charles Jones, Floyd Kopper, Frank Light, I. Lightner, F. McKeivley, John McMurphy, Sam Miller, Theodore Miller, Orville Matzough, Ray Orris, Will Peck, K. Stewart, H. Pennell, John Richter, Thomas Richter, Edward Rosborough, John Rudy, Ross Sanderson, Harry Snyder, Frank Thomas, H. Thomas, Duke Weaver, George Young and Ben Kennedy.

Dauphin
C. C. Rhoades, G. R. Gilday, W. J. Bricker, C. R. Hoover, C. Richter, I. Lutz, I. Lutz, F. Buffington, C. Cooper, R. Singer, C. M. Lyter, H. R. Pin-Trock, K. Stewart, C. McGundy, S. Garman and J. Kennedy.

Marysville
G. M. Herman, C. C. Poffenberger, C. H. Rutter, L. E. Palmer, W. F. Palmer, A. E. Stees, L. E. Steenberger, H. C. Hippie, Ralph Hartman, Paul Anspach, W. L. Myers, J. K. Lightner, M. Clendennin, D. Clendennin and W. Cunningham.

Neport
C. Hawley, George Fry, R. Miller, Benjamin Seal, Robert Bowman, Robert Kerr, Lambert Frank, Paul Donlap, P. Wagner, Samuel Miller, Walter Shatto, Jesse Fry, William Kahler, Franklin Lambert, Fred Neubaum, Roy Hawley, Ray Kepner, Harvey Reisch, Clifford Hoffman, Christ Miller, Ray Frack, Gordon Hoy and James Hartman.

Newport
Wertz, Gotschall, R. Wagner, Kepner, Reeder, Mumper, H. Wagner, C. Manning, C. Rush, N. Wagner, P. Collins, C. Collins, G. Rhoades, A. Peterman, C. Doner, F. Manning, E. Soule, W. Soule, J. Oren, F. Cox, R. Clark, L. Reeder, C. Cooney, J. S. Ely, J. W. S. Rough and Ely. The names of the nonresident players, and of those who become resident players under the five game rule will be turned in to the league officials within the next few weeks.

Calumets Humble Jolly Five in Casino Match

CASINO TENPIN LEAGUE (Casino Alleys)

Calumets	2724
Jolly Five	2721
Calumets	1905
Barnes	224
Barnes (Calumets)	592

Standing of the Teams

W.	L.	P.C.
Jolly Five	28	576
Electric	26	20
Calumets	27	32
Alphas	33	33
Cophums	29	37
Rovers	26	37

CASINO DUCKPIN LEAGUE (Casino Alleys)

Pennsny	1380
Audions	1274
Audions	482
G. Hargest (Pennsny)	121
G. Hargest (Pennsny)	322

Standing of the Teams

W.	L.	P.C.
Majestics	41	719
Strollers	35	22
Pennsny	21	29
Nobles	27	30
Readings	23	34
Audions	17	43

ROSEWOOD LEAGUE (Hess Alleys)

Hearts	1773
Clubs	1637
Hearts	592
Hartman (Hearts)	190
Hartman (Hearts)	531

BOYD MEMORIAL LEAGUE (Boyd Alleys)

McCormick	2344
Dull	2013
McCormick	819
Ellis (Dull)	188
Taylor (McCormick)	516

Hick-A-Thrift

Palmer	2125
Palmer	725
Richwine (Hick)	180
Richwine (Hick)	512

Jolly Five Leads Casino League by Narrow Margin

In the race for the championship of the Casino Tenpin League the Jolly Five team is leading by a narrow margin. The Electric is close second with the Calumets and the Alphas one point in the rear. Barnes, of the Calumets, is still leading the individual scores by a good margin and Basch, of the Jolly Five team, is second.

THESE BOWLERS HOLD DUCKPIN RECORDS



The Bakers Team captained by Joe Rogers took second place in the Academy duckpin race which closed last Thursday night. This team set up several new records in duckpins this season, breaking the high score of 1758 held by another Academy team last year, by 12 pins, making a score of 1770. This is the highest duckpin score ever made in this city by a five-man team. This team, though taking second place, scored 512 more pins than the Officers, who took first place in the league. The individual scores of each man in the record game of 1770 are as follows: Loser, 387; Johnson, 384; Rogers, 341; Gohl, 335; Shipley, 323; total, 1770.

The Sportlight by Grantland Rice

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Macon, Ga., March 19.—Will William Donovan's Yankees carry two firm beliefs so far as the present campaign is concerned. One is that the aforesaid Yankees will undoubtedly be 1-2, with the accent on the first syllable, and the second is that the champion Red Sox will not finish any better than third place, and may be fourth.

The Yankees believe they had just the experience needed last season to bring forth a championship machine, with the necessary combination of batting, pitching and speed. Beyond any doubt they look to be a far more formidable machine than they did a year ago upon the eve of breaking camp and striking back for native haunts.

In regard to the Red Sox, they believe that the absence of Bill Carrigan will have a depressing effect, and coupled with this the further belief that the great machine is about ready to break up and go the way of all baseball flesh—the way of other great machines in the past.

Colonel Ernest V. Smith, chief of staff for the Southern Division, is also in charge of one of the best golf stories of the year. Out in Honolulu, where the colonel was stationed for three years, he decided to have a golf course laid out in an open, sandy one. The eighteen holes were finally established, however, and put into play despite the luxuriant growth of the underbrush effect. One of the leading enthusiasts of the golfing club was Mrs. Smith. One day an officer arrived from the States, and his first question concerned the nature and condition of the new course.

"It's a trifle rough," remarked Mrs. Smith.
"Very rough?" queried the officer.
"Well," remarked Mrs. Smith, "while Captain Knowles was practicing putting on the third green yesterday he lost seven balls."
"If this isn't a world record on any putting green, just what are the official figures?"

The Umpire Question
Army life undoubtedly develops efficiency. Here is proof: While established on the Mexican border Colonel Smith formed a baseball league, with six clubs. Now, a soldier in uniform is about as obedient a proposition as one would find. In a baseball uniform he is another entry. But was there any trouble in regard to the umpires? There was not. For one simple reason: Each umpire had assigned to him an armed guardman.

A New Golf Query
Old golfers have peculiar queries to settle. A new one cropped up in Atlanta recently. One of the players, apparently much wrought up about it, made this appeal to one of the officers and star golfers of the club: "What I want to know is this: That guy back of me has driven into us twice. If he does it again and I hit him in the head with a niblick, which I intend to do, how many will I be fined?"
"Nothing," was the reply, "provided you follow club rules and replace the divot."
Not Keen For the Athletics
The lion keeper for the Sun Brothers' circus, in winter and spring quarters at Macon, is no great admirer of the ball playing pastime. A few days ago the lion keeper, in an effort to close the season, was leading a certain sedate-looking lion on one cage to another. Looking up, he saw eight or ten of the New York Yankees peering over the fence, and just at this moment they broke into the chorus of an old song with this finishing refrain: "But I ain't goin' to lead no lions around, for I got plain common sense."

TENDLER HOLDS DUNDEE
Philadelphia, March 27.—Lew Tandler, of this city, surprised Johnny Dundee, of New York, last night at the Olympia Athletic Club by holding the New York lightweight to an even break in six rounds. On several occasions, Dundee kept boring in, but the majority of times Tandler, cool and collected, generally connected with a jab which worried Dundee all through the bout. The latter, however, did some sterling work at short range, punishing the local lad with hard rights and lefts to his midsection, which counted heavily, but Tandler evened up the milling through his clever work in connecting with his jab. There were not any knockdowns, the pace only being fast in flashes.

SUIT AGAINST RICKEY
Chicago, March 27.—The American League will take no immediate action in the case of Branch Rickey, business manager of the St. Louis Club of the American League, who, although still under contract with the club, has signed a three-year contract with the St. Louis Club of the National League. Johnson, who returned from a vacation, said he had not sufficient time to consider all details of the case and that until he had seen the contract between Ball and Rickey he was not prepared to say what, if any, action he would take.

BASKETBALL CURTAIN FALLS WITH FRIDAY NIGHT GAME; CENTRAL MEETS TECH FIVE

One more contest remains to be played in the Central Pennsylvania Basketball League—that between Central and Tech. This tilt will be staged in the Chestnut Street Auditorium Thursday night, and arrangements are being made to accommodate the largest crowd of the season.

More than ordinary interest is being manifested in the contest in view of the sensational ball that the Tech quintet has been playing. The contest will be the final one to be played by both teams, and will practically ring down the curtain on the basketball season of the high schools of Central Pennsylvania.

Because of the limited quarters up at the Armory, it has been decided by the Tech management to play the game on the Chestnut Street auditorium floor. While the floor will give the Central quintet a little advantage, the Tech players themselves feel confident of repeating their victory of a fortnight ago.

Dayhoff Now in Lead
The Steelton-Central game played Friday night was nip and tuck all the way. Captain Dayhoff had a big night and garnered 32 points for the low-enders. As a result he moved into third place in the individual standings in the league, and finishes the season with a total of 146 points for the 10 games. Harris, of Tech, will have to tally 21 points in the game this week to be able to tie him for their honors.

Should Tech win the contest this week it will mean that Tech, Central and Steelton will end the season in a triple tie with four wins and one loss. The teams will be tied for the third position.

Horace Geisel will be the eleventh man in the cage when the two teams line-up Thursday night. Should Central succeed in landing the game, a third will likely be played off the following week to decide the city championship. The standing of the team to date is as follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Reading	9	1	.900
Lebanon	8	2	.800
Central	4	5	.445
Steelton	4	6	.400
York	3	6	.333
York	1	9	.100

TECH SHOOTERS IN CLUB HONOR MATCH

William H. Wagner, Albert Hahn and Charles Johnson were high scorers in the first shoot held by the Tech Gun Club yesterday afternoon. To the victors come the spoils, and as a result the three lads will divide the offices of the club, president, treasurer and secretary, between them.

Fourteen members of the school assembled at the Division street grounds and under the direction of Professor H. B. Shreiner and H. B. Shoop the students made good scores in spite of a high wind. The organization will be effected to-day, and with the enrollment of members the club will begin actively to prepare for shoots that will be held this spring.

The Maroon organization will again compete with the Academy shooters for possession of a cup. Last year the Tech boys won in their first meet. The candidates fired at 25 targets each and the following scores resulted: Wagner, 16; Hahn, 15; Johnson, 14; Trullinger, 13; Snider, 10; Douglas, 10; Ewitts, 8; Melchior, 7; Black, 7; Freubrun, 7; Stevens, 6; Cunningham, 6; Todd, 5; Aldinger, 0.

Bits From Sportland
Owing to the New Cumberland alleys not being ready to play up last night the duckpin tournament which was to have started yesterday has been postponed until Thursday.

The Buxton Athletic Club has organized a baseball team for the coming season and are open for games. For game communication with Raymond Kohr, 1905 Greenwood street.

Yesterday afternoon the Messiah basketball five defeated the Forney Grammar School five by the score of 35 to 21 and in the evening took the S. S. C. quintet into camp by the score of 35 to 27.

In a contest played on the Camp Hill floor last night the Camp Hill Big Five defeated the Harrisburg Y. M. C. A. five by the score of 23 to 20.

The Harrisburg Independent five will play the York Butcher five to-morrow night in the White Rose city. Rote and Captain McCord will not accompany the team and the Ford brothers will play the forward positions. Gerdes will jump center and McConnell and Devine will do the guarding.

The contests billed for to-morrow night between the Blue and Red and the White and Green fives will close the Hick-A-Thrift league of the Boyd Memorial Hall. The Red team clinched the pennant last Wednesday night by defeating the Green five.

READING TO PLAY ALTOONA
Reading, Pa., March 27.—Manager A. L. Lightner of the Reading High School basketball five, champions of the Central Pennsylvania Scholastic League, has booked games at Altoona on April 3 and at Clearfield on April 4 for the team's Western Pennsylvania tour. The five will play at Pittsburgh, Johnstown and Greensburg before returning. Johnny Dietrich, star of the basketball squad this season, has turned down the captaincy of the Reading High track squad. He will try for the baseball team instead.

IRISH RELICS BOUGHT
Dublin, March 27.—A copy of the proclamation of the Provisional government issued by the Dublin rebels last Easter has been sold in the Dublin auction rooms for seven pounds. A copy of the Irish War news, the rebel official newspaper, of which only one issue was printed, fetched one pound five shillings.

SCRANTON TO PLAY RED SOX
Scranton, March 27.—The two Boston American teams—regular and recruits—will stop off in this city on their way to New York from their training trip and play an exhibition game for the edification of Scranton natives, on April 5. Plans for the game were completed yesterday.

WELLY'S CORNER

Baseball at Enola the coming season promises much interest. Material is now being lined up for the various teams and practice will be in order every day at noon, weather permitting. Good boys have taken positions in the shops and will try for honors.

Ad Wolgast is under treatment in a sanatorium and his wife has been appointed guardian. The former champion is suffering with softening of the brain and recently was victimized by several crooked horse dealers. He is said to be worth \$200,000.

Bill Quigley, the Penn fullback, who kicked 47 yard field goals last season has quit the University of Pennsylvania and will go into business. He will be missed in the game next fall.

Something interesting in a basketball game is promised Friday night when the local independents will line up against the Motive Power Department tossers. The game will be played in the gymnasium at Seventh and Reilly streets. M. Geres, Art Winn, Horace Geisel, Gough and Colestock will be the railroad line-up.

Matter on first; Scheffer on second and Rote on third, will likely be the part of the Gettysburg line-up when the collegians take the ball to Enola. All three stars at Tech and Central within the last several years.

Tech Juniors and Sophomores this afternoon played off their tie in a post-season inter-class basketball contest. The winners will receive their numerals.

SCORES MADE THIS SEASON BY LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS

Tech 10—Alumni 60.	Central 45—Academy 36.
Tech 29—Danville 27.	Central 38—Dickinson 44.
Tech 15—Shippensburg 21.	Central 40—Williamsport 38.
Tech 25—Middletown 24.	Central 26—Milton 41.
Tech 19—Lebanon 31.	Central 33—York 30.
Tech 20—Reading 28.	Central 39—Lebanon 30.
Tech 42—Lebanon 51.	Central 40—York 36.
Tech 34—York 26.	Central 29—Reading 31.
Tech 49—Academy 24.	Central 24—Lebanon 61.
Tech 20—York 26.	Central 17—Steelton 31.
Tech 14—Reading 46.	Central 18—Reading 52.
Tech 23—Steelton 27.	Central 24—Tech 36.
Tech 27—Academy 19.	Central 41—Steelton 40.
Tech 22—Middletown 21.	
Tech 36—Central 24.	

FILIPINOS ABLE TO CARRY ON WORK OF GOVERNMENT

Office Training Fits Them For Positions Under Uncle Sain's Guidance
Manila, March 27.—While every bureau of the Philippine government has suffered in the past six months since the passage of the law which enables the American civil service employees of more than six years' standing to retire on a small pension extending over three years, the bureau of agriculture reports the heaviest loss from resignations and retirements. Fully 50 percent of the Americans in this important bureau have left the government service.

Adriano Hernandez, a Filipino, the director of the bureau, in published statements denied that these resignations have affected the efficiency of the bureau. He states that for some time past Filipinos have been acting as assistants to the Americans who have retired, thus training to take up the work the Americans leave. Of the 21 divisions of the bureau, seven are now entirely in the hands of Filipinos while the remainder have American chiefs with Filipino subordinates training to take their places.

In one department—that of the veterinarians—the retirement of Americans has caused serious inconvenience. Rinderpest has for years been a dread cattle scourge in the Islands. Last year saw it reach a high mark of fatality just when American veterinarians, already reduced in number and crippled in their operations by the small appropriation for their work, were beginning to tire of the service and take advantage of the retirement law.

Unlike the other departments, there are few Filipinos competent to take up the work of the retiring veterinarians. There is but one institution—the University of the Philippines—which teaches veterinary medicine; primitive farming methods in vogue throughout the country make private employment of veterinarians rare and poorly paid; and Filipino youths aspire rather to the most common materials, at least.

When the pinch of retiring veterinarians was felt, the bureau, after exhausting the local supply of competent men, had to appeal to the United States for other veterinarians. At best these are a poor substitute for the trained men who are quitting since it takes them fully a year to learn the conditions with which they have to cope in the field here.

Among the better known Americans who have recently left the bureau are D. R. Black, an employee of 15 years' service, who goes to Petrograd to join the staff of the American embassy there, John T. Zimmer, entomologist, who joins the British agricultural forces in Papua, and M. M. Saleeby, a fiber expert of the bureau since the inauguration of the government standardization of hemp and kindred fibers, who resigned to represent in the local field a New York fiber importing company.

WOMEN IN FASHION RUSH LOSE QUALITY IN CLOTHING
Never was it more true than to-day that the woman in the home in the administration of her household must study not only house values, food values and clothing values, but also textile values if she is to administer the family income to the best advantage. In former days, when every woman knew what went into materials—quality of fiber, quality of yarn and care in workmanship—this study was not necessary. But times have changed. With the invention of textile machinery and the development of the factory system a different problem confronts the housewife. Materials can no longer be made at home.

In the rush after fashion and something novel a great variety in weave and design of materials has been created. Since style changes so often in these novelties, the manufacturer can not afford to put the best quality into them; nor is it worth while, since they are not made for real service, and the purchaser is not willing to pay for real quality. Style is the only requirement.

The big point is not always whether the material is all wool or all linen, but rather whether we are getting what we pay for in quality of fiber, yarn, weave and dye. The only way to secure best value in buying textile, said Miss M. Jane Newcomb, assistant in home economics at the Pennsylvania State College, "is for the purchaser to be able to detect quality in the most common materials, at least."

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