# CENTRAL HIGH ATHLETES SHOW FORM UNDER TUTORSHIP OF COACH KUNKLE

## FINAL CAGE GAME TONIGHT'S BILL

Rosewood A. C. Amateur Champions to Play Local Independents

Basketball at Chestnut Street Auditorium ends to-night. The final game will be between Rosewood A. C., champions of City Amateur League, and the Harrisburg Independents.

Harrisburg Independents.

Both teams have been practicing hard and are confident of winning. All the regular players will be in the game and Horace Geisel will act as referee. Preparations have been made for one of the largest crowds of the season. Extra seats have been placed on the

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Sure Shot Kline in Line-up
The work of Sure Shot Kline and Shrimp Killinger will be watched with great interest, as these two stars are rated as two of the best basketball players in the city.

The game will start promptly at 8.15 and be followed by the usual dance. The teams will line up as follows: Independents.
Rosewood.
Rote, f.
McCord, f.
Reagan, c.
G. Ford, g.
McConnell, g.
N. Ford, sub.
Colestock, sub.

Colestock, sub.

Klinger, g.
Devine, g.
Kent, sub.
Colestock, sub.

### BASEBALL SUMMARY

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
American League
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 3.
Other games postponed, wet grounds.
National League
Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 1.
St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 2.
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SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

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American League
Washington at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.
National League
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
New York at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

WHERE THEY PLAY TOMORROW

American League
Cleveland at St. Louis,
Chicago at Detroit,
National League
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati,
St. Louis at Chicago.

WHERE THEY PLAY MONDAY
National League
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago. St. Louis at Chicago.

American League
Boston at Philadelphia.

Washington at New York.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

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- Washington, 2	0	1.000
Chicago, 1	1	.500
St. Louis, 1	1	.500
Athletics, 0	2	.000
New York, 0	2	.000
Detroit, 0	.2	.000
National League		
W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago, 3	0	1.000
Philadelphia, 1	0	1.000
New York, 1	0	1.000
Cincinnati, 2	1	.667
St. Louis, 1	2	.333
Boston, 0	1	.000
Brooklyn, 0	1	.000
Pittsburgh, &	3	.000
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## RETAINS BILLIARD TITLE

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Akron, O., April 14.—Frank Taberski, of Schenectady, N. Y., retains the pocket billiard championship of the world, in one of the most thrilling matches ever played for the title. He won here last night by a score of 450 to 448. With but two needed to win Benny Allitn, of Kansas City, the challenger, missed an easy shot and Taberski ran the eight he needed. Allen started with a handicap of 58 last night an played a great game.

Club, Chicago, was third. The time was 3:42 3-5.

In the water polo preliminaries Illinois Athletic Club first team eliminated the second team by a score of 8 to 5; New York Athletic Club eliminated the second team by a score of 8 to 5; New York Athletic Club of Chicago, April 14. — The Chicago April 14. — The Chicago

SATURDAY EVENING,

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Over There
As through the mists we looked—and dreamed—
How far—how far away it seemed
Over There;
The red flash of their cannon fire—
The flame that lit some reeling spire—
The mighty thunder of their guns
Which sang the Master Song of death,
The ghosts which met dawn's rising suns
And drifted out on April's breath—
Beyond dull sweeps of sky and sea—
How far away it seemed—and then—
We woke—and turned—and looked again—

And now—where flames of crimson rise
How close to us—how near it lies
Over There—
The red flash of their cannon shines
Upon the steel that arms our lines—
The mighty, thunder seems to be
Less than a half-league from our clan,
Where Fate has turned an ancient sea
To something less than half a span;
Far sweeps of sky and sea are gone
Where forming, storming lines rush on,
Waiting the day ahead, until
Old Glory crowns some battered hill.

### Sport's Future Program

The settlement of sport's future program—both in collegiate and professional lines—seems to be the simplest matter in the world.

A football squad is directed by a football coach; a baseball team is directed by a baseball manager; so the technical part of a war ought to be run by the War Department.

This being so, the entire program should be put up to the War Department for an answer—as to whether sport should be discontinued—or whether it should be maintained for the common good.

Army and Navy headquarters in sport at West Point and Annapolis have already given the bulk of the reply.

The War Department should know what it wants. Following the Department's request would then be the simplest thing in the realm.

### Tournament Fees

If the Universal Service bill is passed, the War Department is going to take the men it wants for service.

Those who are not taken and who do not go can still help in any number of ways. Here is one suggestion: All golf and tennis tournaments—even to invitation affairs—should have an entrance fee.

This fee, in place of being applied to prizes, should be turned over to Army and Navy or Red Cross funds. In this way, not only would physical training be maintained, but thousands of dollars could be easily raised in the next six months. Sport in this way could be made to contribute financially to the war—and to the physical health of the nation at home—leaving the reserve forces in better shape for a second call to service.

### A Fanatic Arises to Inquire

Dear Sir: Kindly explain this. The Giants are being picked far and wide as leading National League favorites. In many places they are being entered as sure winners. Now, in baseball it is well known that a pitching staff is the most important department of a club. It is also well known that Brooklyn. Philadelphia and Boston have better pitching than the Giants. How, then, are the Giants going to beat out three clubs with better pitching? Last year Detroit averaged a run a game more than Boston. This is a wide margin. But Boston, with better pitching, won. Unless the Giants get far better pitching than they have had since 1913, I can't see why they should be favorites.

H. L. D.

Good pitching is undoubtedly more important than any other department of play. The Giants got good pitching after August. Without it, they will have a hard time winning, in spite of their great strength in other lines. But with only steady pitching they should win in a canter.

Discussing the continuation of football schedules next fall is a risky under taking. Too many events can take place now in fifteen minutes—much less si

Taking. Too many events can take place now in litteen months—to set up the future for any target practice.

One Theory of Putting

Tap the ball with a leer,
But without any fuss;
If itsilrops in—cheer;
If it stays out—cuss.

A number of our leading ball players are willing enough to be pro-Americans as long as they are not called upon to be pro-umpires. Each known institution has a limit.

"Jess Willard too big to fight." Which proves again the complications of modern war.

Which also proves the advantage of being a heavyweight as against the other reason for the strong interest lightweight proposition.

The only argument against Universal Service is this—on second thought, there isn't any.

## SHEARER WINS AT CARLISLE | ENOLA BOWLERS VICTORIOUS

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Tech Athlete to Enter	Carlisle, April 14Ex-Revenue Col-		shown in stocking streams.
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Navy Coast Reserves	clay bird champion in 1906, in a shoot	111111111111111111111111111111111111111	
	1	A. team defeated the Harrisburg As-	
Technical high school has contribut-	of 100 of the State's best, won the first	sociation team by a margin of 172	office usual grounds. The majority
ed its students liberally to Uncle Sam	Sadler cup in the Carlisle Gun Club.	pins. Wallace, of the Enola team was	will be found in the Cumberland Val-
during this crisis and it was announced		high scorer in both the single game	ley. Streams in the vicinity of Pine-
last night that Rees Lloyd, captain-			grove, Williams Grove, Sinking
			Springs, Laurel Springs, Newville,
leave for Philadelphia within the next			Chambersburg, Greencastle and Car-
few days to take an examination to	gift of Dr. H. T. Sadler, is a handsome bronze article, fifteen inches high, with		lisle, will be well whipped on Mon-
enter the Navy Coast Reserves. Lloyd is one of the best and most			Those who prefer mountain streams
popular athletes turned out at the			will leave to-morrow night for streams
Maroon institution for some time and			in Blair, Huntingdon, Mifflin, Lycom-
has received five letters in athletics,			ing and Clinton counties. Reports
two for football, two for track and	EQUALS SWIMMING RECORD	ENOLA Y. M. C. A.	from all over the State say that trout
one for tennis. He is also a basket-	Chicago, April 14The world's rec-		is plentiful. The streams are said to
ball player of no mean ability and par-	ord for a 60-foot tank was equaled last		be in good condition and barring rain
ticipated in several scholastic league		Shuey 120 140 131- 399	will be in fine shape for the opening
games this season. He is a member of			
the junior class and the junior basket- ball five champions of the school in-		Wallace 200 169 198— 567	T 1 CI . C YY 11
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\*\*To RESURFACE PARK COURTS\*\*

The six tennis courts located in the southern section of the Reservoir park played a great game.

\*\*READING LANDS OUTFIELDER\*\*

Rechester, N. Y., April 14.—The Rochester International League Club yesterday sold outright Outfielder Charles L. Babington to the Reading (Pa.) Club, of the New York State claque. Babington to the Reading by Rochester a part of last season.

\*\*Southern League, was turned back to Atlanta.

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### GENERAL WOOD MAKES BASEBALL OPENING A MILITARY EVENT FOR PLAYERS AND SPECTATORS



When the New York American through exercises under Sergeant Gib-League Club marched on the Polo Ground in New York before the opening game of the season with the Boston Red Sox the players came out in military formation. They went through exercises under Sergeant Gibson, who had trained them in their southern camp. General Leonard Wood was on hand to throw out the ball, and he is here shown shaking the military formation. They went the club, before the game.

## TROUT ANGLERS START MONDAY

Streams Well Stocked; Favorite Places

Trout anglers were busy to-day in preparation for the opening of the seaon on Monday. The legal date for catching trout is April 15, but being Sunday the opening goes over until the following day.

Local dealers predict a busy season,

basing their arguments on the large sales of fishing tackle this year. Anvania. One thing that has brought popularity to the members of the State Fish Commission, is the activity shown in stocking streams.

## in Yesterday's Practice

## TRACK ATHLETES PRACTICE DAILY

Season Prospects Encouraging; Under Coach Earl L. Kunkel Central Candidates Work Like Stars



Following practice on Island track to-day Tech high coaches selected the men to represent that school in relay events at Philadelphia on April 28. It looks like the same team that won honors last season. Selections to-day, however, will be tentative.

Indications are that Connie Mack will have Charley Shorten in his line-will before many days. A deal is on for trading several players to Beston Americans.

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Indications point to an ideal opening day for trout fishing on Monday.
Unusual interest is manifested this season, and local anglers will be out in large numbers.

Drawings for positions at the poll in the University of Pennsylvania relay races on April 28 were made today. Local athletes are anxiously awaiting the announcement of the results.

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Manager George Cockill will spend Sunday under his home root. He may not get back to this city until he is ready to bring the squad here for exhibition games. Practice starts at Lewisburg on Wednesday. Local players will report to the local manager on that day. The first game will probably be played in this city on or about April 30.

Tech Freshmen are again coming to the fore in athletics. With Beck and Wilsbach as members of the football and basketball aggregations, Melick and Weigle are pushing the four vetans for berths on the relay team. While Demming, Eyster, Sutch and Evans are regulars with experience, the two first year boys are iboming up probably be played in this city on or about April 30.

Rain put a crimp in major league games yesterday and when the double header season starts there will be many bargain days for fans. The Phillies already have two with Brooklyn.

## BALL TEAM QUITS; **ENLIST IN GUARD**

Chicago, April 14.—An entire baseball team has left a Church League in Cook county to enlist for service with the National Guard. Six members of the team representing the Bethlehem Norwegian Lutheran Church have enlisted in the First Illinois Cavairy, four others are preparing to follow, and the manager of the team, Karl Peterson, a

throwing the javelin, etc. Manager Hollis Wible is right on the job and expects the best season ever witnessed by the Forster street school.

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was sent to the Huntingdon Reformatory.

Nick Hemonavic, Mike Mirokavic and Joseph Turpenic, convicted of stealing chickens, were sentenced to serve seventy-seven days in the Perry county jail.

## MISS HOFFMAN ENTERTAINS

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Dauphin, Pa., April 14.—Miss Anna
Hoffman entertained at five hundred
last evening, at her home, in South Erie
street. The prize-winners were Miss
Carrie E. Gerberich, Miss Anna Miller,
Charles Gerberich and Bion C. Welker.
A color scheme of yellow and white, in
keeping with the Easter season, was
carried out in the decorations. After
refreshments were served dancing was
enjoyed. Those in attendance were:
Mr. and Mrs. C. Wayne Singer, Mr.
and Mrs. David Hoffman, Miss Anna
Houck, Miss Carrie Gerberich, Miss
Dorothy Singer, Miss Sabra Clark, Blon
C. Welker, Charles S. Gerberich, Walter Seiler, Ray Hoffman and Miss Hoffman. GETTYSBURG ATHLETES KEEP ON

Gettysburg, Pa., April 14.—Přesident William A. Granville announced yesterday that, following examples set by West Point and Annaporis, Gettysburg will continue athletics at least until further developments take place in international affairs. At the same time Major Frank Graham informed the students that more time would be devoted to drilling, and with the arrival of Krag guns and uniforms, the campus will assume a more martial air than

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Mechanicsburg, Pa., April 14.—Pariotism of the members of the Col.
He plans a ruthless campaign upon all indications at present, will be back, him up very ably. Among the young athletes that can be seen on the ground athlete young athletes that can be seen on the ground athlete young athletes that can be seen on the root of the Republic, was demonstrated at the following resolution was adopted by undering resolution was adopted t

Waynesboro, Pa., April 14.—The electric light company finished this week erecting poles for its new lines between Waynesboro and Mont Alto. The company will furnish electricity for Mont Alto and Quincy.





Bringing Up Father

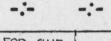


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