### GAME TONIGHT SECRET WITH TECH LEADERS

## BIG CAGE GAME TONIGHT'S EVENT

Steelton Expected to Spring Surprise on Maroon Tossers; Reserves to Play

Tech versus Steelton will be the central Pennsylvania basketball eague attraction on Chestnut street loor this evening, both the first and econd teams playing. The Tech varity trounced the Blue and White and Steelton several weeks ago, while the Steelton reserves won rom the local second string on the ame evening.

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Steelton's victory over York Wedesday night has given the team ifficient "pep" to make a hard ght against the Maroon. The places of George Porr, at forward, roved a good move on the part of the coach. This lad has been doing lood work for the second team, and ayed parts of two league games ith the first team. Because of his he showing against York he will adoubtedly start against Tech todoubtedly start against Tech to ght. He will also be given the as gnment at tossing fouls from the teen-foot mark.

Steelton Practice Rumor

Rumor has it that the Steeltoners eld a secret practice at Chestnut treet Tuesday evening. If this is the case, it verifies the statement hat the visitors will come back in neffort to win the ground they st when they dropped the game to 'ech at Felton hall. Coach Miller as been drilling his players, and as warned them not to be overonfident. A scrimmage was held ast night. Tech will start with the egular combination of Huston, ingle, Wilsbach, Beck and Kohlan. Smith and Miller will be held a reserve. As an added attraction, here will be dancing for which here will be no extra charge. The Iunicipal orchestra will play. The Rumor has it that the Steeltoner nicipal orchestra will play. The

Tech H. S. Steelton H. S. (Capt) f. Coleman, f ngle, f. (Miller) Captain)
Porr, f.
Morrett, c.
P. Wueschinski, g.

linger, f.

Behman, f. Snell, f. Punch, c. Krout, g.

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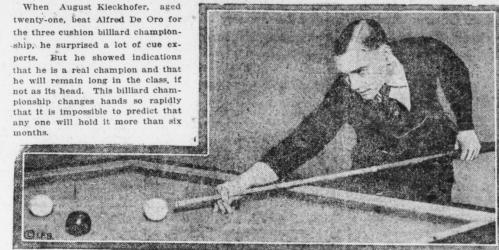
## Leo Houck to Meet

Lancaster, March 1.—Leo Houck to meet Tommy Robson, the mational New England middle-eight in Boston, Tuesday night, farch 5. On Monday night, March Houck meets Chuck Wiggins, of radianapolis, at Frank Erne's club ere. The Robson contest will nessitate the local battler traveling il day Tuesday which certainly von't allow him to step into the seantown ring in the best of spirit. Houck, however, is noted for his in and out methods. He never gets to he battle ground any too soon and eparts on the next train out.

CAMERON WINS AT STEELITON

After winning ten straight games the Steelton grammar school lost a hard fought battle to the Cameron grammar school by the score of 15 to contested throughout. The Cameron school has now won eight straight as those of Steelton.

NEW CHAMPION BILLIARDIST IS 21 YEARS OLD



# Latest Deal Sends IcInnes to Boston; New Athletic Stars Western Champion of Two Decades Ago Is White Plaguage Victim Individuals C. Wagner, Newark, N. J. ... H. Steers, Chicago ... J. Selmer, Eau Claire, Wis. ... J. Mackay, Cleveland ... W. Lamberger, Milwaukee ... J. Schmidt, St. Louis ... B. Brousberger, Canton, Ohio A. Ori, Chicago ... J. F. Oetken, Louisville ... McInnes to Boston;

Philadelphia, March 1 .- Return- 1 ing from New York last evening, Manager Connie Mack, of the Athletics, announced that in return for Stuffy McInnes he will receive from the Boston Red Sox the services of Catcher Forrest Cady, Third Baseman Larry Gardner and Outfielder Clorence ("Tilly" "Red") Walker. The final details were transacted at a conference between Mack and President Frazee, of the Cubs, on Manhattan Island yesterday.

None of the three players has as yet been signed by the local American League Club. Cady was quoted as having said last week that he would not play with the A's. Det Gainer, first baseman, now in the service, was on the list of players originally offered by the Red Sox chief, but Mack selected Cady in-

This big fellow first broke into the public eye in the 1912 world's series,

"STUFFY" MS INNES

nual schedule meeting here yester-day, called to decide on a method of McFarland Boxes For collecting the Federal war tax and

Legislative Committee

Wather, who was prominently identified with the movement to withdraw from the association and merge with certain clubs in the International League, in the formation of a new circuit last fall was represented by T. A. Barker, his attorney, and Thomas M. Chivington, business manager of the club.

James C. McGill, owner of the Indianapolis Club, said he had expected to meet Larry Lajoie, the former Cleveland star, here to-day in regard to closing a deal with him to manage and play first base for Indianapolis. Larry had not put in an appearance yesterday afternoon. McGill said he had more than a hundred applicants for the position held by Jack Hendricks, the new leader of the St. Louis Nationals, but that he would take no definite action under contract with the Toronto Club of the International League. Lajoie won the pennant for Toronto last season.

The club owners decided to play a treatment of the series between the movement to distinct the world and the captain to boxing instructor at Camp Zachary Taylor, the new National Army cantonment near Louis-turned from Frankfort, where he participated in a demonstration in the interest of a bill before the State Senate, legalizing boxing in Kentucky. The affair was arbure and was held in a theater. McFarland boxed four rounds with an amateur and delivered an address outilining why the government is teaching boxing at the National Army cantonment near Louis-turned from Frankfort, where he participated in a demonstration in the interest of a bill before the State Senate, legalizing boxing in Kentucky. The affair was arbure and was held in a theater.

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### Scott Lafayette Leader; Athletes Get Letters

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Easton, March 1.—I. Grant Scott, of Ambler, was elected captain of the Lafayette football team for the 1918 season at the annual football dinner held here Wednesday night. Scott is a junior, but he did not become a candidate for the team until last year, when football material was so scarce. He played football at Cheltenham, where he prepared for college, and immediately made good as a tackle. He distinguished himself particularly in the Penn-Lafayette game, when he was the nucleus of the stonewall defense that Lafayette put up against the Quakers in the second half. Scott is 6 feet 1½ inches tall and weighs 190 pounds. He is a member of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

The award of the "L" for the football season was efficially made at the dinner Wednesday night. The following men received the letter: King, Sigel, Loux, Scott, Albright, Wainwright, Wolf, McWilliams, Caine, Beers, Lehr, Russ, Emmal, Rowe and Manager Grimm. Illustrative of the inroads that the war is making upon college athletes, five of those who received the "L" have entered the service since the end of the football season.

# STAR SPRINTER

Plague Victim

go A. A. back in the late '90's, is dying at St. Cloud, Minn., a victim of the white plague.

Maybury and J. H. Rush went east with the Chicago A. A. team in 1898 to defeat Bernie Wefers, who was running for the New York Athletic club, but Bernie was a couple of strides too fast for the west-erners in both of the dashes. It was at the same meet that Maxey Long and Townsend, of Chicago, ran their memorable dead heat quarter

# Legislative Committee

Central High tossers will play Reading five at Reading to-night. This completes the series between these teams. To-morrow night Central plays at Allentown.

By copping the Reading and Al-lentown games, Central would tight-en their hold on second place and in the improbable event of a Steelin the improbable event of a Steelton victory over Tech this evening,
become the league leaders. The probable lineup is:
Reading
Nyquist, f.
Bauermener, f.
Friedman, c.
Frank, c.
Sailer, g.
Fields, g. Wright, f. Goodiel, f. Frank, c. Fields, g. Wolfe, g.

Sailer, g. Krebs, g. Central Pennsylvania

Scholastic League STANDING OF THE CLUBS .750 .667

TONIGHT'S BATTLES Central at Reading. Steelton at Tech. Lebanon at York.

SATURDAY'S CONTEST Cetnral at Allentown.

### ONE CHANGE IN M'GLYNN-WANTS **ALLEY TOURNEY**

Big Leaders at Cincinnati Are Former Harrisburger Says He Holding Their Own; Yesterday's Scores

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 1 .- With two-men shift, rolled 1,216 and en-

troit, bowling on the late afternoon two-men shift, rolled 1,216 and entered ninth place in the standing. Other than this, only mediocre bowling was in evidence. In the singles, F. Hess, of Dayton, Ohio, rolled 634 for the high score of the day, while A. Penfield, of Springfield, Ohio, was second with 625.

The standing in the individual doubles and five-men events follows:

INDIVIDUALS

C. Wagner, Newark, N. J. 680
H. Steers, Chicago 675
J. Selmer, Eau Claire, Wis. 665
J. Mackay, Cleveland 675
J. Schmidt, St. Louis 675
J. Schmiller, Syracuse 655
J. Mackay, Cleveland 675
J. F. Oetken, Louisville 675
J. F. Oetken, Louisville 675
McDowell and Thies, Cleveland 1247
Pflum and Ott, Chicago 1235
Wells and Kondolf, Rochester 1229
Carey and Collier, Chicago 1224
Shaw and Marino, Chicago 1222
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Lush and Blaney, Cincinnati 1212
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FIVE-MEN TEAMS
A daylias Cigars, St. Paul 2022
Champion Spark Plug, Toledo 2908

Chicago, Mar. 1.—There is sad news for the athletic fans of two decades ago in the western exchanges in a report from Minnesota that Jimmy Maybury the great sprinter who wore the colors of the University of Wisconsin and the Chica

Aqulias Cigars, St. Paul ..... Champion Spark Plug, Toledo Champion Spark Plug, Toledo Elm, Rochester Mineralites, Chicago Blouin-Brucks, Chicago ... Wooster Lamberts, St. Louis Bowlers' Journal, Chicago Genesee, Rochester, N. Y. . . . Standard Tires, Cleveland

### Steelton Signs Murray: Is Star First Baseman

game by a large margin.

CAMP CURTIN JUNIORS WIN The Camp Curtin Juniors defeated the West End five by the score of 54 to 48 on the Camp Curtin court

TARSUS TO PLAY HERSHEY Tarsus tossers will go to Hershey to-night for a game with Hershey Men's Club five. Tarsus will play their regular lineup.

# TO BE AN UMP

Has Had Long Ex-

perience

Stoney McGlynn, the once famone exception the ten leaders in the ous twirler in the Tri-State League ndividual and two-men events at the who lived and played in this city American Bowling Congress tournament here yesterday were unmolested. B. Allen and J. Bauer, of Detroit, bowling on the late afternoon the major league game and since has been residing in the Wester Adispatch from Chicago says: Has Had Experience

### Tarsus Has Hard Game; Will Meet Camp Hill Five

The Camp Hill Big Five, composed of former Camp Hill High School players, is scheduled to meet the Tarsus five on the St. Paul's gymnasium floor on Monday evening. The Camp Hill team is slightly handicapped by the lack of practice, having no floor on which to work. The game is expected to be fast, as the teams are evenly matched. The comball lineage of the teams of the teams. probable lineup of the teams fol

Meck, f.
Holahan, f.
White, c.
Long, g.
Fisher, g.

HAMILTON TEAM VICTORS In an interesting game last night ne Hamilton grammar school five

he Bethlehem Steel Company, Bethehem, Steel ton, Fore River, Williamston and two other mills will be epresented. The league is to organze at Bethlehem within the next ten lays. The same schedule as prevailed last season will be followed in 918, this calling for league contests in Saturdays and holidays. No Sunlay games are sanctioned.

Camp Hill High Girls

to Play Middletown Team

The girls' team of the Camp Hill

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Woodward scrubs defeated the Hamilton seconds by the score of 8 to 5. The summary of the big game: Hamilton woodward Ellis, f. Bowman, f. Gregory, f. Ross, f. Gregory, f. Ross, f. Etter, c. Reitz, c. Fetrow, g. Carl, g. Williams, g. Kisler, g. Field goals—Ellis, 2; Etter, 1; Fetrow, I; Williams, 2; Eowman, 1; Ross, 4. Foul goals—Williams, 7 out of 9; Bowman, 6 out of 9, Referee, Krebs.

The girls' team of the Camp Hill High School will meet the Middletown High girls on the Camp Hill floor this evening. Before the game and between halves the High School girls' scrub team will meet the Grammar School team of the 'cross-river school. The varsity team is bicked as a winner, as last week they easily defeated Palmyra High School at Palmyra.

The team is going at a fast clip, losing but two contests this season, cane of which was to Central High girls on the Chestnut Street Auditorium floor. The varsity team was scheduled to play the Carlisle High School on the Camp Hill floor tonight, but owing to the illness of three regular players the game was canceled.

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Lyon Estate Will Pay

Sixty Cents on Dollar Sunbury, Pa., March 1.—That the estate of W. H. Lyons will pay less than sixty per cent, on the dollar is the belief of those who have to do with its settlement. According to George W. Deppen, attorney for the estate, Lyons, a widely known road paving contractor, who died at his home here three weeks ago, left \$53,000 approximately in debts, and \$35,000 worth of assets.

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PENN STATE TOSSERS WIN

Pittsburgh, March 1.—Penn State won from the University of Pittsburgh basketball team here last burgh basketball team here last brick paving in Central Pennsylnight, 48 to 36. Pittsburgh held State until the last few minutes of play, when Penn steadily drew away from their opponents. Winning the

POLICE CHANGES EFFECTIVE

"Charlie" Fleck, for twelve years deskman at police headquarters, to-day began his duties as custodian of headquarters. "Charlie's" short "Hello" in answer to telephone rings is familiar to every one who calls the police station during the day, but it will be heard no more. "Dorey" Fehleisen, popular night deskman, will have "Charlie's" place during the day Lenaes Cope, former patrolman, will be night deskman. Henry Buch begins his duties to-day as complaint clerk, and will be stationed in the small office at the front of the police station.

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ers were busy yesterday behind clos- year. ed doors. To-night Tech tackles steelton. Get ready for thrills.

"Pop" Fogerty just can't stay out of basketball in the East. He is one of the biggest attractions any team on have. His presence in the game o-morrow night, when Greystock blays the local Independents, should prove a strong drawing feature.

Dopesters who told about "Stuffy" McInnes' going to leave the Athletics were on the inside. Denials came, but last night proved their reports. This is about the last of big deals likely to come this season. There is some talk about Ty Cobb. It may be all talk.

factor in real cage work. He is practically a newcomer, but his work in the last game in which Steelton played shows him to be a star.

Local basketball fans are watching closely the grammar school series. Players on these teams have been showing classy work. There are several claimants to champion-

When a bunch of athletes resort to Association. He may sign up to-day secret practice there is going to be something doing. Steelton High toss-chances in getting under way this

The Boston Braves will leave for the training camp at Miami on March 12, a day after the Giants make their start. Some of the Braves will go from New York, but most of them will go direct from their homes.

There is a boy named Porr on the Steelton High team who is a big factor in real cage work. He is practically a newcomer, but his work

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It looks very much as if Larry Lajoie would land a berth with the indianapolis team of the American regular schedules are played.

Will Meet Gettysburg College

Tossers Tomorrow After-

noon on Local Floor

The Harrisburg Academy will

have its first experience with a col-

keep the Academy busy. The

Academy quintet has not had prac-

tice several days this week for

various reasons and is not in the

best of condition. The game will

Cathedrai Hall.

# BOWLING ACADEMY TEAM

Bowling League series, the machine shop won over the machine shop office team. The scores follow: The scores follow: MACHINE SHOP

Thompson 151 183 146— 480 Miller 137 148 145— 430 Books 190 160 186— 536 McKee 146 109 158— 413 Buffington 165 187 153— 505 otals .... 789 787 788—2364 MACHINE SHOP OFFICE

MACHINE SHOP OFFICE
Landis . 140 136 126—402
Coleman . 179 133 145—447
Dornblaser . 125 137 133—395
Ernest . 156 137 141—434
Cocklin . 160 131 126—417
bare its first experience with a college team this season, when they meet the Gettysburg College freshbernest . 156 137 141—434
been setting a good pace and will Totals ..... 760 664 671-2095.

### Lebanon Valley Winner in Game With Hassetts be played to-morrow afternoon in The Lebanon Valley Varsity took

The Lebanon Valley Varsity took the Hassett School of Gymnastics in hand last night by a score of 54-26. Although the Hassett team played an exceptional fast floor game, they were unable to locate the basket and many easy baskets were missed. The work of Moore, Keating Seltzer, of Lebanon Valley team, deserves special mention, and Huston and Gough starred for the Hassett Lebanon Valley the Hassett Lebanon Valley the Cartesian and Marshall Academy and another may be played at

Hassett Lebaron Valley Huston, f. Moore, f. Keating, f. Gough, f El. Sourbier, c. (Hains) Ed. Sourbier, g.

emy and another may be played at Steelton with Steelton High School. So far the Academy is credited with four victories and two defeats BOAS TEAM EASY WINNER titicks, g. (Dupes)

Field goals—Huston, 1; Gough,
; Ed. Sourbier, 1; Bihl, 2; Moore,
; Keating, 4; Seltzer, 6; Atticks, 3;
lains, 2. Fouls—Gough, 8; Husnn, 8; Moore, 8; Fishburn, 6,
teferee—C. White.

BOAS TEAM EASY WINNER

The Boas grammar school last night defeated the Steele grammar school, score 73 to 23. The contest was played on the St. Paul gymtossup the Boas tossers gathered up a lead which the Steeles were unteferee—C. White.

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