

TECH INFORMALS WIN IN SHORT GAME WITH ACADEMY NINE--PATRIOTIC DAY RELAY

PATRIOTIC DAY FEATURE RELAY; MORE ENTRIES

President Wilson's Proclamation Adds Interest in Big Carnival Next Week

Philadelphia, April 20.—President Wilson's proclamation making next Friday a patriotic day comes very apropos as the Pennsylvania's Relay Carnival is concerned, for it is on that day that the soldiers and sailors from many of the national camps will meet on Franklin field in military and naval events that promise to be a big feature of that afternoon's sports.

Already the response from the school children of the city has been very gratifying to Pennsylvania's relay management. Scores of schools are sending in orders for tickets and thousands will be on hand to witness the Army and Navy events.

The western athletes that will compete in the relay carnival next Friday and Saturday will get a real tryout this afternoon in the Drake relay meet at Des Moines, in which several of the teams are entered. Chicago, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and other big western teams are entered, and the best teams will be here next Saturday to contest for the championships of America in the relay races and special events. It is understood that they will make a special showing at the Des Moines meeting and get into the Pennsylvania meet if they wire in their entries. This is done, each year, as the western meet generally brings out some new men who show themselves ready for competition for the highest honors to be won in this country.

Dickinson Athletes Are Speeding Up in All Sports

Carlisle, Pa., April 20.—With just a month of spring sporting activity, due to the early closing of the institution under a new schedule, athletic interest at Dickinson College is at a high level. The school has speeded up and a big week was put in on diamond, track and court. Dickinson will have two good tennis this week in doing, each up well and the reserve nine also being formed for which a schedule is being arranged. Several lively tennis has been in the annual commencement which comes one month earlier than usual.

Baseball Summary; Where Teams Play Today

National League Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 3. New York, 7; Brooklyn, 5. American League Washington, 1; Philadelphia, 0. Boston, 2; New York, 1 (second game). Other games postponed, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Table showing standings for American League and National League.

SCHEDULE FOR TO-DAY

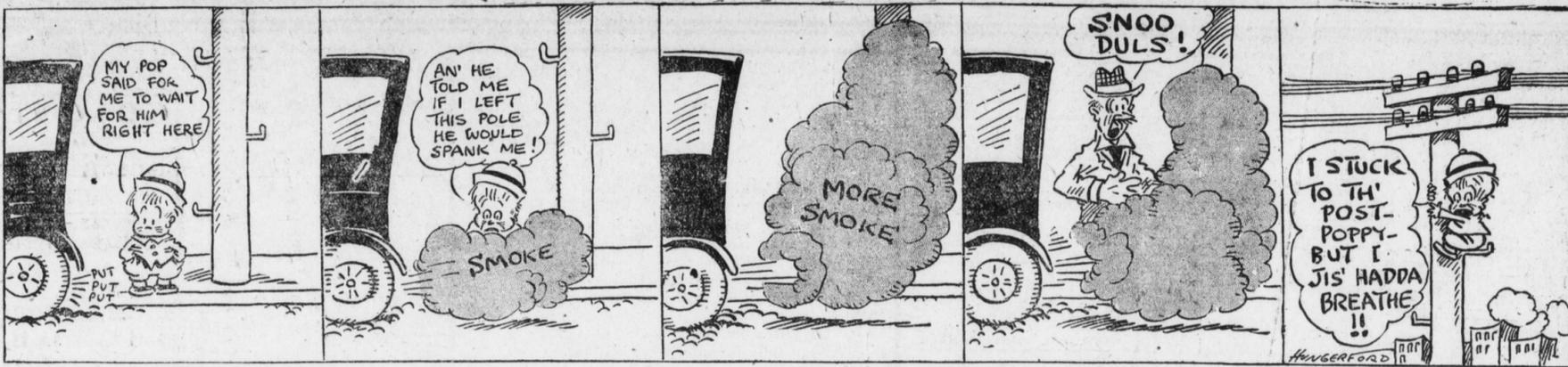
Philadelphia at Washington. St. Louis at Cleveland. New York at Boston. Detroit at Chicago.

KIECKHEFER RETAINS TITLE

Chicago, April 20.—Auggie Kieckhefer, of Chicago, last night retained his title of world's champion three-cushion billiard player by winning the third block of fifty points from Pierre Maupeome, Cleveland, in seventy innings. Maupeome's score was 48 for sixty-nine innings. The total scores were: Kieckhefer, 150; Maupeome, 145.

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ATHLETES SHOW GOOD AVERAGE

Nearly Fifty Per Cent. of Rensselaer Students Were in Sports

Troy, N. Y., April 20.—Nearly half of the entire student body of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute took part in some form of competitive athletics during the last year, according to the report of Wilbur C. Batchelor, professor of physical education at the institute, just made public. This gives the famous old engineering school high rank, if not first position, among the colleges of the country in the movement to make physical training among college students more nearly universal. The seven principal branches of competitive athletics referred to in the appended statistics are: Baseball, football, basketball, track athletics, hockey, tennis and cross country running. On account of the enforced "heatless" period this winter in the gymnasium, bowling, swimming and wrestling were suspended; and there were also no interclass hockey or tennis competitions.

How Students Line Up

Institute students who participated in competitive athletics during the last year are divided as follows: Number of different men who practiced one or more of the seven branches of intercollegiate sport... 164. Number of different men who practiced one or more of the seven branches of interschool sport, exclusive of those who took part in intercollegiate sport... 79. Number of different men who participated in intra-class sports, exclusive of those who took part in intercollegiate or interschool sport... 102. Number of men who participated in inter-fraternity basketball, who are not included in any of the above groups... 28. Total number of different men competing... 373. Total number of students enrolled in the institute from March 1, 1917, to March 1, 1918... 817. Percentage of men participating in some form of competitive athletics... 45%.

Indians Had Busy Week; Track Stars Compete Today

Carlisle, Pa., April 20.—Spring sporting activity was reduced this morning at the Carlisle school with stiff contests scheduled for today which will give the coaches an opportunity to see how their men stand up under fire. The work was especially strenuous in view of the fact that the bad weather last week prevented all but inside work. Preparations for the Penn relays and for the dual meet with Lebanon Valley to-day divided interest in the track workouts under Coach Denny. The Indians are strong in the distance and field events and efforts are being made to develop men for the hurdles and dashes. The school has lost many good men to the Army and Navy but expects to make a good showing. More games for the nine and for the track team are being scheduled. The lacrosse team also has some open dates. The football schedule for the fall is practically completed and will be a good one. It will be announced shortly by Coach Leo Harris.

Too Many Protests May Interfere With Big Fight

St. Paul, Minn., April 20.—Final negotiations for bringing Jess Willard and Fred Fulton here to decide the heavyweight championship on July 4 were sharply halted late yesterday by an official intimation from the State Safety Commission that the bout would not be permitted if public opinion opposed it. Colonel J. C. Miller and local promoters announced that possible sites for the contest were inspected, but it is understood Miller will make no further move until after action has been taken by the Safety Commission next Tuesday.

New Cardinals' Manager Had Successful Career

Jack Hendricks, new manager of the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League, will cut an important figure in big league baseball the coming season if he lives up to his past. Manager for twelve seasons of minor league clubs, he has yet failed to finish in the second division. Beyond that, he has won four pennants for clubs he managed.

GEISEL WINS COMMISSION

Horace G. Geisel, former physical director at the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A., and who left the city last year with the Governor's Troop, has graduated from the third series of Officers' Training camps at Camp Hancock. Geisel has successfully passed the tests and will be given his commission, which will be in effect as soon as a vacancy occurs. Until he has received his commission he will continue to be a member of the One Hundred and Eighty Field Artillery. Tests on coal conservation on the Middle Division will be made next week. Installation night will be observed Thursday by members of the P. R. R. Ship and Co-operative Club. An interesting program is being arranged.

LILIES WIN IN FINAL CONTEST

Bowl Another Victory Over Bunnies; Award Prizes

On the Leonard alleys last night the Lilies defeated the Bunnies in the final match. Manager Frank Demma awarded these prizes: Brownie Wharton, high score for the match, 471 pins, \$3; Storm, second high man for the match, 470 pins, \$2; Rodgers, high single scorer, 188 pins, \$3; Bamford, second high single scorer, 444 pins, \$1; Bobb, third high single scorer, \$1. Prizes were awarded to the following: Joe Reigel, Luther Burger, I. Harmon, E. Bamford and E. Smith. The final scores followed:

Table showing scores for Bunnies and Lilies.

Rowe Wins Big Match; Other Live-Bird Scores

Reading, Pa., April 20.—William F. Rowe, of Reading, defeated William Spatz, of Pritzwald, in a live-bird shooting match for \$25 a side, shot over the Spring Valley traps here yesterday. Rowe killed twenty-two of his forty birds, while Spatz, of Pritzwald, killed only ten. The match was a close one, with Rowe leading by nineteen kills, while Kline scored fifteen birds. In the open event fifteen birds, Jacob Hens and William F. Rowe, of Reading, tied with William Spatz, of Pritzwald, for the honors, each with fourteen kills scored to their respective credits, the event having fourteen entries.

Penn Eights Cross Oars With Annapolis Today

Annapolis, Md., April 20.—Primed for their annual regatta on Severn river to-day, varsity and freshman crews of Pennsylvania and freshman eights of Annapolis Midshipmen got their final practice yesterday. The Quakers were out morning and afternoon and went over the course several times, but scholastic work interfered with morning practice by the sailors. Joe Wright admits that his Pennsylvanians are fast, so are the Midshipmen, and the weights given out last night show that the latter are heavier, but Coach Glendon has the beef well distributed.

Railroad Men Striving For Hundred Per Cent. Crews in Loan Drive at Enola Yards

Enola, Pa., April 20.—Another road crew was added today to the list of hundred per cent. crews running out of here in the Third Liberty Loan drive. The latest addition is the 235 crew composed of the following men: J. O. Wilson, engineer; John Dohner, fireman; Ruby, conductor; H. R. Wagner, flagman; C. G. Huber and George Knopick.

Railroad Notes

Clark E. Diehl, city electrician, is president of the International Association of Municipal Electricians, returned last night from Atlanta, Ga., where he attended a meeting of the executive committee of the association. Arrangements were made for the convention of the association in Atlanta, September next. Mr. Diehl visited Camp Hancock, and was entertained by Major Raus and Captain Baessler, of this city.

RAILROAD RUMBLES

DISCIPLINE ON MIDDLE DIVISION LOYAL TO END, SAYS PRESIDENT

Offenses Bring Reprimands and Suspension to Employees

Enola, Pa., April 20.—The weekly discipline bulletin for the Middle Division of the Pennsy., issued by N. W. Smith, superintendent, is posted today in the local and Marysville yards. Similar notices were also posted in Harrisburg. One employee was given a suspension for using intoxicating liquor while on duty, while others were cautioned for not properly inspecting the moving equipment. The other cases were for minor offenses. The list follows: Failing to notify train dispatcher that it was necessary to stop for wanted causing detention to another passenger train; also failing to report defect on engine on arrival at terminal: One passenger engineer reprimanded. Exceeding speed entering terminal station: One passenger engineer reprimanded. Failing to be on hand to meet their train on arrival causing delay: One passenger conductor reprimanded; one passenger brakeman reprimanded. Derailment: One yard conductor suspended two days. Tardy in Answering Calls: Failing to respond promptly after being properly called: One freight fireman suspended one week; one freight brakeman suspended one day; one freight brakeman suspended two days; two yard brakemen suspended two days; three yard brakemen reprimanded. Collision: One yard fireman reprimanded; one light tender suspended one day. Waiting until called before reporting off duty on account of sickness: One freight brakeman reprimanded; one yard brakeman reprimanded. Absent from duty without permission: One yard brakeman reprimanded; one machinist reprimanded; one machinist suspended two days; six shop laborers reprimanded; one shop laborer suspended one day. Draft collision: Six yard brakemen reprimanded; seven yard brakemen suspended one day; one yard brakeman suspended two days; one yard brakeman suspended three days. Faulty workmanship: One machinist reprimanded. Faulty inspection of locomotive in detour to train: One shop inspector reprimanded; one shop laborer reprimanded. Improper use of car: One car marker reprimanded. Causing car to be dispatched out of route: One yard clerk reprimanded. Violation of Rule "G" by drinking intoxicants while on duty: One switch tender suspended one day; one caller reprimanded.

Johnny Evers Out Again, May Join Internationals

Johnny Evers, recently signed by the Boston Red Sox as coach and second baseman, has quit the team. Evers did not appear on the field in the opening game and explained that this was by request of Manager Barrow. Evers is already in communication with a National League club in regard to a possible playing or coaching position. "Heinie" Wagner, former captain, has been re-engaged to replace Evers.

Standing of the Crews

HARRISBURG DIVISION—The 105 crew first to go after 2 o'clock: 194, 192, 112, 116, 125. Engineer for 125. Conductor for 105. Brakemen for 105 (2), 111, 125. Engineers up: Smith, Simmons, Buckley, Baer, Schwartz, Howard, Brown, Blair. Firemen up: Shettel, Bees, Cassell, Miller, Blum, Cornelio, Shaeffer, Bolton, Hiner. Conductor up: Sellers. Brakemen up: Newton, Netzley, Sequist, Dickerson, Berlin, Bentz. Middle Division—The 18 crew first to go after 2:45 o'clock: 246, 242, 29, 278, 215. Conductor for 18. Brakemen for 18, 38. Engineers up: 18, Earley, Rathfon, Knuffman, Hawk, Dunkle. Fireman up: Warner. Conductors up: Ross, Corl, Lujac, Brakemen up: McKee, Vatta, Clemens, Walls, Rhoads. Yard Board—Engineers for 5-7C, 11C, 2-14C. Firemen up: Lake, Carmichael, Myers. ENOLA DIVISION—The 249 crew first to go after 2:45 o'clock: 249, 223, 247. Brakemen for 234, 249. Brakemen for 249, 23, 24. Middle Division—The 14 crew first to go after 2:15 o'clock: 256, 114, 115, 231, 116. Flagman for 114. Brakeman for 114. Yard Board—Engineers for 2nd 126, 1st 129, 140, 4th 29, 2nd 132, 1st 198, 2nd 129, 4th 122, 2nd 122, 1st 105, 1st 194, 2nd 196. Engineers up: Quigley, Blair, Hensen, Fenical, Hanlon, Hinkle, Holland, McNally, Jones. Firemen up: Handboe, Dietrick, Hancock, Steffen, Morris, Rider, Snyder, Holmes, Conly, Nolte. PENSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT—The 11 crew first to go after 2:15 o'clock: 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11. Graham, J. H. Collins, D. G. Key, F. McCa Duck, I. A. Shatto, W. S. Sattler, H. C. Minter, J. J. Kelley, J. A. Spotts, Sam. Donnelly, J. Crimmel, W. D. McDougall, O. L. Miller. Firemen up: R. F. Mohler, J. E. Kerber, S. H. Wright, Roy Herr, E. M. Cramer, S. H. Zelders, P. A. Pottinger, L. E. Zeigler, R. A. Arnold, E. R. Ross, S. P. Stauffer. Engineers for P21, P179, M49, 661. Firemen for P21, P179, M49, 19, 661, 11. Philadelphia Division—Engineers up: A. Hall, M. Pleam, W. S. Lindley. Firemen up: J. Cover, Wm. Shive, F. L. Floyd, M. G. Shaffner. Engineer for extra 12.30 P. M. Firemen for extra 12.30 P. M., 24, 604, 5860.

Must Not Fail

"I reaffirm my conviction that the working forces of this railroad system will be leaders in the supreme duty of giving the nation the best transportation service. We will cheerfully and willingly co-operate with each other. The men at the front are depending upon us to supply their needs. We must not fail them. We will keep up our fighting blood by moving more cars, making quicker repairs of engines, cars and tracks and doing more and better railroad work than ever before. We must forget unusual conditions and even the hardships of a country at war. Let us center every effort upon the one great task of helping our fighting brothers. All citizens must work as a unit with a determined purpose to win this war." The text of Director General McAdoo's circular No. 20 follows:

What General McAdoo Says

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Mutual Understanding

"I earnestly desire to see them brought together upon a plane of mutual understanding and helpfulness because I believe that it is to the interest of both that this shall be accomplished and because I know that it will promote the efficient and safe operation of the railroads, and, more than all that, it will help the country immeasurably in this time of national peril. "In my order No. 8 I emphasized my desire to end the old enmities of the past, both that this shall be the common peril now confronting America should make friends and comrades of us all. "I deeply appreciate the assurances of loyalty and patriotic support I have been receiving from railroad employees connected with the government work since the government took possession and control of the railroads. "With the spirit of high purpose animating us all, from the humblest to the highest, I know that we can do a mighty work for America, and that we can win this war for liberty and democracy."

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