

AMERICAN BASKETBALL LEAGUE MAKES DEBUT TONIGHT

AMERICAN CAGEMEN TO OPEN SEASON TONIGHT; NEW PLAYING QUARTERS SHOULD AID GAME

Only Four Games on Week's Schedule in the Eastern League—Tom Barlow With Scranton and "Suggy" Still at Carbondale

BASKETBALL fans will have the pleasure of watching the American League inaugurate the season this evening. The oldest cage organization is a few weeks late in getting started, and that it has been kept intact is due to the enterprise and hard work of the officials, headed by William Allen.

How Cage Teams Stand; Layout for the Week

Table with columns for Eastern Basketball League, Industrial League, and North West Philadelphia Association. Lists teams and their records.

Opening Night Ceremonies Special preparations have been extended to bring the opening night to a glory. The opening night committee has secured an orchestra to play up things during the game and during intermissions and number of new novelties in sports will make spectators. These include William Jacob, 200 lb. guard of the Eastern Basketball League, and Ira Thomas, the Athletics. Billy Kelly will referee. The circuit is composed of six teams and a schedule of fifteen games has been arranged. The clubs selected to play in the opening night are Hancock versus Y. M. H. A. and Girard Alumni versus St. Columbia. Other two versus, Port Richmond versus Y. M. H. A. and West Philadelphia versus West Philadelphia.

De Neer's Clever Work The playing of De Neer featured the Eastern League schedule of the week. On Monday the Musical Funders welcomed Trenton on the Pottery's home floor. De Neer, who has been playing with only four points difference in the figures, but such is not the case. Field goals, which measure a team's ability to shoot, the fact that the field goal was 12 to 6, and the defeat was the first of the season on the home alley for the Jerseymen.

Barlow With Scranton The Scranton team will have in the lineup tonight Tom Barlow of De Neer. The line-up will be Jimmy Kane and Harry Hough, forwards; Leo Maloney, center, and Len Ersk and Tom Barlow, guards. Bazilion plays Scranton on Wednesday, and Brown will once more be pitted against Hough. Harry tallied six field goals against Jimmy on Friday night.

Manager Myers of De Neer, today, as a representative of Brown, "Chief" Tyler. This time was offered by Manager Henry and Joe Hines at Musical Fund Hall on Saturday evening.

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TENNIS HEADS WILL PROBABLY HOLD NATIONAL TOURNAMENTS AND AWARD ALL TITLES IN 1918

Officials Are Convinced That These May Be Properly Scheduled and Given—Thousands of Tennis Players in National Service

There is every indication that the United States Lawn Tennis Association at its annual meeting in New York on Friday night will restore the national titles. It will be remembered that the tennis, golf and athletic officials, after consulting with Secretary of War Baker last winter, decided not to award national titles. The decision to do away with the titles did not help the game of tennis a bit. It discouraged the younger players, and the life of competitive tennis is dependent largely upon the juniors. In addition to this, there is a very large tennis player in the ranks of the national service, and the tennis clubs do not wish this property to divide away.

Thousands of tennis players all over the country are now in national service, and of the ten leading players in America, no fewer than nine are in service, the tenth man being a Japanese. So no one can do the tennis playing in the national work. But there are thousands of tennis players who are either too young or who have passed the conscriptive age, and the tennis officials believe the sport should be retained for these.

President Wilson's Attitude In submitting the foregoing to members of the executive committee, Mr. Myrick further points out that the national association has uniformly tried to act in accordance with suggestions from Washington. Thus far it has had the approval of Administration officials, and there is no disposition to change this relation.

The proposal to restore championships next season in line with opinions expressed by President Wilson and Secretary of War Baker in favor of such activities will tend to improve the physical condition of men and women throughout the country.

In this connection particular emphasis is placed on the association's campaign to stimulate tournaments for juniors and boys. Such competition for players under military age is believed to have a very real value, particularly in the case of the boys, in developing a keen mentality and standards of sportsmanship which have their place in military discipline. The physical benefits, of course, are obvious.

Big Properties at Stake It is pointed out, too, that the property interest represented by clubs should not be allowed to divide away, as may happen if club officials do not realize their responsibilities and see to it that their clubs are safeguarded. Toward this end of maintaining membership, tournaments are very helpful.

With these considerations in mind it is believed that a resolution will be presented to the executive committee recommending to the annual meeting that next season tournaments be played as a condition precedent to the championship and ranking of players, both men and women, who compete in events sanctioned by the national association.

Myrick Heads New Move Since the end of the playing season there has been a general discussion of the conditions governing tournaments next year. To crystallize sentiment tentative suggestions have been made by Julian Myrick, secretary of the association. Those called attention to the fact that when the association had to determine its policy last spring there was uncertainty as to whether the championship would follow in raising armies. Consequently provision had to be made to avoid the possibility of tennis becoming more attractive to the military than to the civilian.

Furthermore, the response to their country's call by tennis players who have gone into the service by the hundreds, shows clearly that there need be no

WALTHOUR OUT OF CYCLE GRIND For First Time in History of Event Team Quits the First Day

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—As in every other field of sport, skating has offered a new and exciting challenge to the country. Speed skaters and hockey players who were well known to fans have deserted St. Nicholas Ice Rink, the scene of the competitive battles for the trier battles of the rink.

At the tenth hour the thirteen leading teams had traveled 208 miles and ten laps with W. Spencer leading. Madonna and Bello were still one lap behind the leader. The record is 225 miles and 10 laps, made by Mitten and J. Bedell in 1914.

At the ninth hour, the thirteen teams had traveled 182 miles and 4 laps, with Brobach leading. Madonna and Bello were one lap behind. The record is 211 miles and 10 laps, made by Cameron and Kaiser in 1914.

At the eighth hour the thirteen teams had traveled 146 miles and 2 laps, with Kramer leading. Madonna and Bello were one lap behind the leaders. The record is 278 miles and 2 laps, made by Lawrence and Algin in 1914.

At the seventh hour the thirteen teams had traveled 110 miles and 1 lap, with Madonna and Bello one lap behind. The record is 242 miles and nine laps and was made by Moran and McNamara in 1914.

At the sixth hour the thirteen teams had traveled 74 miles and nine laps, with Madonna and Bello one lap behind. The record is 242 miles and nine laps and was made by Moran and McNamara in 1914.

At the fifth hour the thirteen teams had traveled 38 miles and nine laps, with Madonna and Bello one lap behind. The record is 242 miles and nine laps and was made by Moran and McNamara in 1914.

At the fourth hour the thirteen teams had traveled 2 miles and nine laps, with Madonna and Bello one lap behind. The record is 242 miles and nine laps and was made by Moran and McNamara in 1914.

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McLELLAN REVIEWED BY GOVERNOR STUART

Virginian Third Executive to See Blue and Gray Parade Within Few Weeks

HEADQUARTERS BLUE AND GRAY DIVISION, Camp McClellan, Annapolis, Md., Dec. 3.—The Blue and Gray Division today paraded in review before Governor Stuart of Virginia. Brigadier General William C. Haffery, the provisional division commander, ordered the review in honor of the visiting executive from the State of Presidents. Governor Stuart is the third Governor to be so honored within a few days. Brigadier Emerson Harrington, of Maryland, and Governor Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey, reviewed the division recently upon the occasion of their visits here.

The division was this morning in command of Brigadier General Charles H. Barber, who is in Washington, the senior brigadier general of the division. Colonel John H. Fraser led the Fifty-seventh Infantry Brigade and his regiment, the 113th, was in command of Lieutenant Colonel George M. Buttrick, Colonel Charles A. Little of the 115th, commanded the Fifty-eighth Infantry, consisting of the Maryland and Virginia Infantry troops, and the 113th Regiment was in command of Lieutenant Colonel Milton A. Beckwith.

The first organization in the review was the Fifty-seventh Brigade of Infantry. This was followed by the Fifty-eighth Brigade, the division machine gun battalion, the engineers and other units. The artillery brigade was next in line and division trains, including sanitary, supply, ammunition, engineer and military police and other units completed the line of march. It required two hours for the division to pass. It was the first appearance of the Richmond Blues in any of the division ceremonies, their organization forming the colored section of the ammunition train.

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2 FAMILIES RESCUED FROM NIGHT BLAZES

Seven Saved in One Instance and Two Small Children in Another

Two families were forced to rush out into the icy blasts of last night's cold storm in the early hours of this morning when all the exits were shut off by flames and escape had to be made from the rear of the house over shed roofs.

Seven persons were rescued from the "house of horrors" at 1816 South Eighth street, in the early hours of this morning when all the exits were shut off by flames and escape had to be made from the rear of the house over shed roofs.

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