

HUGO BEZDEK AND HIS PIRATES IN TOWN FOR FIRST INTERSECTIONAL SERIES WITH PHILLIES

RETURNED ATHLETES TO COMPETE ABROAD

Track Stars Who Served With A. E. F. Eligible for Inter-Allied Games

WILL SELECT TEAM SOON

Paris, May 13.—Famous athletes who served with the American expeditionary forces, but who have returned to the United States, may enter the inter-allied games to be held next month.

An effort to finance their transportation to France is being made by General Peyton C. March, chief of staff, from whom the following cable message has been received:

"There is no legal authority for transporting to France civilian athletes who are discharged soldiers. The War Department is in entire sympathy with the idea, however, and is willing to obtain the necessary funds from the various welfare organizations to pay the way of selected athletes to France."

The American crews entered for the regatta at Henley, England, on July 4 and 5 are in training. There will be no grand challenge cup this year, but the Henley awards have been substituted in service with crews from Canada, the British flying corps, Australia, New Zealand and America represented.

The climax of the season's service rowing will be the inter-allied regatta which will be held two weeks after the event at Henley. The crews from France, Belgium and Czechoslovakia, in addition to the Americans, have been entered.

Ball Season Opens At the opening of the French University baseball league here yesterday, the University of Lyons by a score of 3 to 2. The teams were composed of members of the American army who are studying in France.

The stars for Paris were Wilmet Whitney, pitcher, formerly of Harvard; Hugh Kelliber, catcher, formerly of Princeton, and George Abbott, second baseman, captain of the Harvard team in 1917.

The American expeditionary university of Benoni won the inter-university track meet in that city yesterday over teams from the Universities of Toulouse, Montpellier, Dijon, Grenoble, Poitiers and Nancy.

Up-to-Minute Marks of Leading Hitters

Table with columns for Player, Team, and various statistics (G, AB, R, H, E, etc.) for National League and American League.

What May Happen in Baseball Today

Table with columns for Team, Won, Lost, Pct., Win, Loss, and other statistics for National League and American League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Table with columns for Team, Score, and Location for National League and American League games.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Table with columns for Team, Location, and Time for National League and American League games.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, Score, and Location for International League games.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Table with columns for Team, Score, and Location for American Association games.

Today's Games

Table with columns for Team, Location, and Time for today's games.

MARATHON RACES DROPPED FROM THE OLYMPIC GAMES

International Committee Decided That Long Runs Are Undesirable and Therefore Voted to Abandon Event

TOO GREAT A STRAIN

No Marathon race in future Olympics? That is the rather startling dictum that comes from the International Olympic Committee and which will go into effect with the holding of the next Olympic in Antwerp, Belgium, in September of 1920.

The information came to hand yesterday in a letter from a correspondent in London who is close to the athletic leaders of England. He writes:

"A mysterious report was published recently stating that the International Olympic Committee had met in Lausanne, Switzerland, and had decided unanimously to hold the next Olympic games in Antwerp next year."

Want 1921 Meet It was difficult to reconcile this decision with the grim declaration of the French authorities that not only was an Olympic meet undesirable before them to compete, with the utter lack of knowledge by the great sporting bodies in England as to this speedy revival of the games. I am now able to give the first detailed pronouncement on the matter:

The Rev. R. S. de Courcy Laffan was the British delegate at the Lausanne conference and he has given me an account of what happened. The countries represented were Great Britain, Belgium, Italy, Sweden, Portugal, Bohemia, Switzerland, Luxemburg and Brazil. There was no delegate from France, but the president of the international conference, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, is a Frenchman, and he expressed the opinion that the games would be supported by the French government.

All Nations Approve

In addition, telegrams of approval on the decision reached were received from Holland, Norway and Spain. They were also in communication with America and there was no doubt that American athletes would compete.

Mr. Laffan told me that the Scandinavian countries were so keen on international sport that Sweden would have organized an unofficial Olympic meet if they had not taken action. "We felt that we must retain control," he added, "and as Belgium was eager and prepared to promote the games next year we thought their wishes ought to be kindly considered."

Medical Objections

Mr. Laffan hinted that the program as carried through at Stockholm in 1914 will be modified. The marathon race is to be abandoned. It was open to serious objection on medical grounds.

"There would never have been a

Scholastic Contests on Today's Schedule

Table listing various scholastic contests and their locations, including baseball, tennis, and basketball.

SPEEDBOYS HOPE TO STOP QUAKERS

Big Interscholastic League Tennis Match Scheduled for Today

WATSON UNABLE TO PLAY

West Philadelphia High School and Penn Charter will meet today in one of the biggest interscholastic league tennis matches of the season. If defeated West Philadelphia will lose all chance of taking the title away from Dr. Clinton A. Strong's proteges.

The Penn Charter team is leading the league at present with the excellent record of having won thirty-two of their thirty-five matches. West Philadelphia is second with twenty-three wins and six defeats.

It has been hoped out that all that Penn Charter is required to do to retain the league championship for the seventh consecutive year is to triumph in three matches this afternoon from the Speedboys.

West Philadelphia will be handicapped by the enforced absence of Charles Watson, 3d, who is ill. Watson is the second singles man and was counted upon to win today, as he hasn't lost a match this season. It is stated that he will be unable to play again this season.

American Negro Boxer Honors Late Kaiser

Paris, May 13. THE champion boxers and veterans of the American expeditionary force returned to Paris today to prepare for the inter-allied games after a two-weeks tour of the area of occupation. The champions drew large crowds of soldiers throughout the area based on Coblenz. They were sent on tour because very few soldiers were able to get to Paris to see the championship bouts.

MUCKO TAKES LEAD

Gather 2593 Points in Local Bowling Championship Tourney Mucko All-Stars rolled into first place in Class C, totaling 2593 in three games in the opening five-men team matches of the second week of the Philadelphia Bowling Association championship on Keystone alleys last night.

The All-Stars displaced the Sciallans, who were leading this division of the tourney with 2483. The Mucko experts rolled in good form and were aided with a handicap allowance of 21 pins in each game.

Trans-Mutual got 2261; Builders, 2184, and Philadelphia Saving Fund Society squad, one of the scratch teams of this section of the champion, totaled 2171.

STARS TO COMPETE AT GERMANTOWN C. C.

Nine Tennis Players in Exhibition Matches This Saturday and Sunday

ROUND ROBIN TOURNEY

The Germantown Cricket Club has arranged another series of exhibition tennis matches. On Saturday and Sunday afternoon nine of the leading net players of the East will meet on the Mannheim courts. This is the third of the exhibition series.

The following players will take part in the matches: Ichiya Kumagae, the Japanese champion and ranked with the "leading ten"; Beals Wright, former national champion; Vincent Richards, national indoor singles, doubles and boys' champion; William E. Tilden, 2d, national clay court and doubles champion; Merrill Hall, of New York; Craig Biddle, Wallace Johnson, Carlton Shaffer, of this city, and Clifton Herd, of California.

It is planned to hold singles contests on Saturday and a round robin doubles tournament on Sunday. It is expected that the doubles team will be Tilden and Richards, Wallace Johnson and Craig Biddle, Beals Wright and Ichiya Kumagae, and Clifton Herd and Carlton Shaffer.

YORK LEADS RIFLEMEN

Scores 685 in A. E. F. Championship Tourney Le Mans, May 13.—Oliver B. York, Fifth Marines, of Franklin, O., leads the 850 pistol experts competing for the championship of the American expeditionary forces, his score being eleven points above that of his nearest rival, Chief Mechanic Lloyd E. Wilson, Eleventh Field Artillery, of Pelham, Wash. York has scored 685 out of a possible 800.

Honorary first place goes to Color Sergeant James W. Bell, Fifteenth Field Artillery, who is a distinguished pistol shot and not a regular contestant. The match will end today.

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BINGLES AND BUNGLES

One of three days when the weatherman predicts the Phillies and Athletics will trade base scores.

Hugo Bezdek and his Pirates are anxious to revive baseball at Broad and Huntington streets today.

Frank Gowdy, first in war was all made to make his official return to baseball with the Braves, but the weatherman called his act. Three straight postponements kept Gowdy from getting acquainted with the ball.

There is nothing stirring in the American League today, all four Eastern clubs being engaged in their respective series. The Athletics open in St. Louis tomorrow.

It will be a struggle for first place today when Pat Moran and his Reds invade Brooklyn. The Dodgers' lead over the Reds was reduced to a step yesterday, when the Giants stopped the Robins for their second straight defeat.

Cubs and Giants will battle for third place when they start their first series at the Polo grounds today. The Braves must take the series from McGraw's men to land in third place.

Lagging Larry Doyle, of the Giants, landed the winning blow for McGraw on the hit with the Dodgers yesterday. It was a home run over the right field wall at Ebbets Field. It was Doyle's third consecutive hit of the season. He is now tied with Ty Cobb.

"They ought to have a referee who could give a decision whenever the Cubs and Washington clash," said the gas in the brown derby yesterday, after seeing New York and the Nationals go through rounds without having come to an agreement. This makes twenty-seven consecutive innings in two days these combatants have played without winning or losing.

Even the umpires could not agree at the Washington game yesterday. When Barry's stone home in the ninth inning Empire Open, at the plate, called him out, but when the Washington players appeared to Bill Dimeen, the field ump, the decision was reversed.

Miler Huggins, 3d base of the Yanks, was charged for dropping the ball in the ninth inning authority to reverse a Walter Brick throw.

Pitcher Claude Hendrix, the next in the list of holdouts to fall in line, twirled his first game for the Cubs against the Pirates yesterday. He lost the decision in eleven innings, when Buekel's single and pitcher's double put over the winning run. Wilbur Cooper held the Cubs to seven hits.

Kil Ciesman's White Sox hung up victory No. 12 yesterday, but the services of Captain Eddie Collins, when the sterling second-sacker strangled a leon in his right leg.

Morton and Corrieckie combated their

pitching talents yesterday, and by careful scoring they kept the score and his Detroit base scores.

Night games are getting to be a daily baseball diet. Yesterday's hitting contest was staged in the International set when Harry A. Newark, blanked Toronto with a 1-0 win. The only run of the contest was scored by the Jersey nine in the ninth inning.

Shortstop Kever, with a double that scored two runs, and a single that tallied another run, delivered the lions for Princeton that defeated Penn. Johnny Fitzell lasted two innings for the Red and Blue Hawks, who succeeded him, concluded Coach Thomas that he has the makings of a winning pitcher.

An unusual play took place in the third inning of the Penn-Princeton game. Pitcher Harry threw a ball to Harry, who was on first. I order the rules, the batter may only use one base as the wild throw. But Harry continued to throw, in spite of the fact that he was told by Empire Reddick, to remain at second. In the interim, the ball was returned to the infield, and Reddick was tagged out before he could get back to second. Emp Reddick evidently made a rule of his own to satisfy the play.

RICHARDS TO BE CLEARED

Tennis Association Will Lift Suspension in a Few Days

New York, May 13.—It is expected that Vincent Richards, the sixteen-year-old youth who now holds six national titles and suspended Sunday "for permitting the use of his name to advertise or promote the sale of tennis goods for a pecuniary profit," will be reinstated in a day or so. Richards will see President George T. Adee and explain his case.

The owner of the sporting goods store which inserted the "ad." in a tennis publication, which caused Richards' suspension, said yesterday: "I called Mr. Adee on the telephone and explained that the advertisement which caused Richards' suspension was printed without his (Richards') sanction. Richards has been employed at my store since last September. He does not specialize in the sale of tennis goods, but handles all sorts of goods."

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Stephens Bros



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Advertisement for Annual Gas Range Week. Text includes: 'The one week in the year when you can have the advantage of these real reductions in prices on gas ranges of highest values. Annual Gas Range Week offers you an opportunity which you should take. The illustrations shown here are only a few of the many styles of gas ranges that we are offering at special prices this week. Every one is an approved make which guarantees its durability and satisfaction. Special Combination Offer Anyone purchasing either a refrigerator or gas water heater or both with a gas range, during Annual Gas Range Week, will be allowed a special discount on each article. OPEN EVENINGS THIS WEEK PHILADELPHIA GAS RANGE ARCH AND CO. STREETS' Includes illustrations of various gas ranges.