

# Basket Ball Teams of Local Universities Begin Practice—Other Sports

## LOCAL COLLEGE BASKET BALL SQUADS GET FIRST PRACTICE

### Prospects Good for Fast Quints at Georgetown, George Washington and C. U. Gridiron Captains Hard Pressed.

BY H. C. BYRD.

Catholic University, Georgetown and George Washington have started their basket ball practice. Indications are that a successful year is in store for teams representing each of these institutions, as the first calls of candidates have brought up competent players.

Up at Georgetown several good men have yet to report, as their time is being taken up as members of the football squad. Immediately after the holidays, though, the full quota will be on the floor for the regular opening of the schedule next month. Capt. Donnelly and Coach O'Reilly have been working hard to get a line on the men available.

George Washington's team is captained by Harry Almon, star forward of last year. Almon was one of the most brilliant players in the south and his work stood out in every contest in which he took part. He was a splendid scoring factor, counting about three-fourths of his team's points. The team is to be coached by Prof. Dougherty of the College of Engineering and he is to be assisted by Prof. McNemar of the department of political science. The Hatchettes are to play all their home games in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, which should increase the attendance because of its proximity to the College of Arts and Sciences.

Catholic University's quint will again be under the direction of Coach Rice, which is pretty near enough to insure success. Rice is one of the best basket ball coaches at Catholic University has been consistently successful. The Brooklanders, though they had a good season a year ago, are expected to do better things because the material is said to possess great possibilities. At present there is a following of the Brookland institution may rest assured that Rice will get the most out of it.

This has been a hard year on the captains of some of the foot ball teams. Up at Pennsylvania Harris, one of the tackles, has had a hard time hanging on to his regular position, and in many games has given way to another man.

## DETAILS ALL ARRANGED FOR ARMY-NAVY GAME

NEW YORK, November 25.—All the arrangements have been completed for the arrival and entertainment here Saturday of the corps of cadets from West Point and midshipmen from Annapolis for the Army and Navy game at the Polo Grounds. The midshipmen will arrive at Jersey City some time before noon, and will go by ferry to the foot of 156th street, disembarking at 12:30. Here the battalion will form and parade to the Brush stadium. The West Pointers will arrive at 11:30, and will be brought by special train, and will go on shuttle trains directly to the station at 156th street at 12:50. This arrangement will bring the cadets and midshipmen into the Polo Grounds shortly after 1 o'clock.

The gates of the Polo Grounds will be opened at 12 o'clock, and the band from Fort Totten will give a concert until the arrival of the West Point and Annapolis bands, which are to accompany the cadet battalions. The arrangements for the policing of the streets and grounds have been completed by Inspector Ryan, who will be in charge. For the first time in many years the city police will be on duty in the park, which at all other times has been patrolled by special policemen. All traffic will be stopped at 156th street, and ticket holders will show their pastebards to the policeman at this point before they can get as far as the turnstiles.

## Keep Crowd Posted.

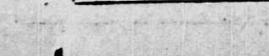
Distributed throughout the stands will be 100 non-commissioned officers from both the army and navy, who will act as guides and will keep the crowds posted as to the various celebrities as they come to their boxes and seats. This innovation will be welcomed by the spectators, who will surely keep their eyes busy, and it is expected that about all the gold-brained army and navy officers.

## Cornell and Penn Battle Chief Attraction on Gridiron.

NEW YORK, November 25.—The Cornell-Pennsylvania game at Philadelphia today is the chief attraction of Thanksgiving day foot ball in the east. It is the twenty-third annual Thanksgiving day contest between the two colleges, of which Pennsylvania has the lead, by eighteen. Thus far Cornell has an unbroken record of victories this season. Aside from the Army-Navy game here Saturday, today's contest are the last this year. Other eastern games are: Penn State vs. Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh; Carlisle Indians vs. Brownson at Providence; Villa Nova vs. Fordham at New York; Rutgers vs. New York University, at New York; Columbia vs. Wesleyan, at New York; Lehigh vs. Washington and Jefferson, at Washington, Pa.; Dickinson vs. Lafayette, at Easton; Bucknell vs. Lebanon Valley, at Lewisburg; Boston T. S. vs. Tufts, at Springfield; Rochester vs. Clarkson, at Rochester; Franklin and Marshall vs. Gettysburg, at Lancaster, Pa.; Muhlenberg vs. Albright, at Allentown, Pa.

## MUTT AND JEFF—Insubordination Is Quite Some Crime in the English Army.

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## Schedules in Bowling Leagues for Tonight

Southeast League—Nellie Stars vs. Schills. Agricultural Interurban League—Weather vs. Publications. Capital City League—Bureau vs. National Laundry. Masonic League—Dawson vs. M. M. Parker. Federal vs. Stansbury. Patent Examiners' League—Lawyers vs. Printers.

## RESULTS OF MATCHES IN BOWLING LEAGUES

Table with columns for League Name, Team Name, Score, and Total. Includes MASONIC DUCKPIN LEAGUE, COMMERCIAL ALLEY DUCKPIN LEAGUE, and TERMINAL R. Y. M. C. A. SUNRISE.

## WASHINGTON CITY TENNIS LEAGUE

Table with columns for Player Name, Score, and Total. Includes Interior and Exterior divisions.

## DISTRICT DUCKPIN LEAGUE

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## GEORGETOWN COMMERCIAL DUCKPIN LEAGUE

Table with columns for Player Name, Score, and Total. Includes C. C. Ash Co. and Commercial divisions.

## FOURTEENTH STREET DUCKPIN LEAGUE

Table with columns for Player Name, Score, and Total. Includes Quicker and Quicker divisions.

## NATIONAL CAPITAL DUCKPIN LEAGUE

Table with columns for Player Name, Score, and Total. Includes E. Eker and National divisions.

## RECLAMATION DUCKPIN LEAGUE

Table with columns for Player Name, Score, and Total. Includes Reclamation and Reclamation divisions.

## PATENT EXAMINERS' DUCKPIN LEAGUE

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## COMMERCIAL ALLEYS LEAGUE

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## Y. M. C. A. DUCKPIN LEAGUE

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## Pertinent Comment on Happenings in Sportdom

By J. ED GRILLO.

Just ten days ago Jim Gilmore announced that within a week he would tell all about where the Federal League club would be located in New York. But there seems to have been an unexpected delay, for there has been no official announcement on the subject. In fact, Gilmore has been decidedly quiet.

Any one familiar with the gigantic task of picking a site for a ball park on Manhattan Island, would have allowed himself more time than did Gilmore. But the Federal League head always is strong with his statements, which frequently are decidedly premature.

There is, perhaps, no reason to doubt that the Feds are going to break into New York, but it is not a one-day job to accomplish this, and the chances are it will be some time before matters will be so shaped that an official announcement is warranted.

Arranging for an outlay of something like a million dollars requires time and care, for it is essential that such a sum be obtained before it is spent, and it does not grow on trees.

The longer the selection of a training grounds for the Nationals is delayed the stronger grows the impression that Griffith is determined to take another chance with Charlottesville. Despite the fact that every member of the Washington team will resent the announcement that the Virginia town is again to be visited in the spring, this will not influence Griffith in his decision.

Having encountered miserable weather at Charlottesville for the past three weeks, it is perhaps figured that the time has come for a better break in the weather, and it is this that the local manager is figuring on. If the unexpected should happen and there should be no cutting, cold winds driving down on the ball field from the snow-capped Ridge mountains, it would be an ideal place to train.

George S. Ward, former vice president of the Brooklyn Feds, was elected to the presidency of the club yesterday, succeeding his late brother, Robert Ward.

A message from John Ganzel, the Brooklyn manager, has been received, which is to the effect that he has picked up some eight or nine youngsters.

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## SOUTHEAST DUCKPIN LEAGUE

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## THE PRESS AGENT OF PITCHER TONY CARLO

In Chicago announces that Tony has been signed to play with the Providence Grays for next season. Tony's latest engagement, as we remember it, was with Peoria in the Three-I League. He finished up playing independent ball around Chicago and according to his own averages, kept in a book, he hit .481 and did not lose a game. Tony is some ball player, by the book.

## TONY THE BARBER ON DA FOOTBALL GAM.

BY ED CALLOW.

Da foot ball gam'. It was invented by Giuseppe Danelli. He was great great grand fadder of Giuseppe Danelli, Secretary for Navy of Unit State. He was sailer on flag ship of Chrestofa Colum. Wan Chrestofa Colum layva on ship to discover Unit State he feela vera stiff in da leg. He say: "Boys, we gotta have playnta good exercise; we gotta shaka da leg. I feela vera stiff." Den Giuseppe Danelli pick up wan nice-a cocoonatta, from Palm Beach, he call it "Crocs, I tal you wat, a'pova we play kicka da cocoonatta gam'; it is vera good gam' for warma da colda feet." From deesa time idea in foota ball gam' is to kikka da cocoonatta da bean.

Deesa countra is stronga for tree-a four deefant kinda ball—basa ball, foota ball, golfa ball, high ball. In foota ball da playa pusha da ball weath da hand-a foot. Da foota ball playa have reserve clause in his contract pusha justa lika da basa ball playa. Deesa mean if he no can kikka da ball he is permitted to kikka da cocoonatta da bean. In foota ball gam' da playa kikka da ball; in basa ball gam' da playa kikka da ump. Da foota ball is justa so beeg like Italian chesanutta. It is made of skinner da brown pig on outside; inside is inner tube justa lika we have in Forda car.

Evra "Merican boy have ambish to go to college he call it "Crocs, I tal you wat, Da boys who maka da besta kicke weath da college profess are picka by head coacha. Foota ball teama. Evra year wan million people go to foota ball gam'. Da people in granda stan seat eat da chesanutta; da people in de bleech eat da peanutta.

Before da gam' begin, da head coacha talk da foota ball da da college profess. Evra da head coacha say: "Da foota ball bounce in wat gam', in foota ball gam' we have wat you calla da goala. Wan goala is for wan teama. Othra goala is for de othra team. Da gam' is to kikka da ball twaive inch over da goala stick. If da ball hit de goala stick, da rough-a-neck blow his leetla wittle an he maka da playa tak wan more kikka. Wan da boys smatcha da ball an run around da goala sticka weath quicka da feet it is calla toucha-the-down. Wan da rough-neck blow his leetla whistle da foota ball playa knock offa da work justa lika evra man who have to worka justa lika evra Bossa Barb of Unit State try to passa da law to stoppa da foota ball gam'. Dees is ban gam'. In foota ball gam' nevva get hair cut in his whole life. Evra docta in Unit State fight for dees law, but dees law is never pass. Dees is always kicke near de goala stick. Da Georgatwan hospital, Columbia University, feel it near Saita Luke Hospital. Da foota ball flower is nice-a spakhet flower. It is name after great man, Charles Matterson. In foota ball gam' Italian boys no lika to play foota ball. Dees is because no stillet is permit in his gam'.

Evra year da Army play da Navy foota ball championship. Unit State Giuseppe Danelli make da Navy boys train on beefa tea an juice-a-da-grape. Deesa year I bat wan hundred doll on West Point. Deesa boys train on Italian chianti wine an cockatall Manhattan.

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## Billiard Champion and Yamada to Meet Monday and Tuesday.

WILLIAM F. HOPPE, world champion billiard player, and Koji Yamada, the Japanese, will play at the Royal, Monday and Tuesday next week at 3 and 8 p.m.

Yamada first oozed himself into the center of sportdom's spotlight in this country when he gave Hoppe a stiff proof of honors in their match in the 14th championship tournament in New York in April, 1914. The Japanese champion has been making great strides at the game of ball-kick since he came to the United States, and has proved himself the mediator of the great masters of the game. That Hoppe is the world's billiard wonder was again proved Tuesday night by his second record run of 208 in the final game in the New York handicap tournament that he won from Veiker Cochran.

PITTSBURGH Students to Raise \$1,000 for Star Tackle Shop. PITTSBURGH, November 25.—Twenty-five boys and girls, University of Pittsburgh students, today stood at the approaches to Forbes Field and tagged the crowd as it made its way to the University of Pittsburgh State College foot ball game, to raise a purse for the team who for eight months has been confined to a hospital as the result of an accident on the foot ball field. They hoped to raise \$1,000.

Shof, a medical student, was a brilliant player during the seasons of 1912-14, but toward the end of last year suffered an injury to his knee. Later he was compelled to enter the hospital, where he has since been under treatment. Recently paralysis set in, and it was reported that his condition was critical, if not entirely hopeless. The movement for the tag day originated at the University campus last night, where \$250 was quickly raised.

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Official Announcement Places December 15 as Date for Annual Powwow.

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Will Seek to Make Deal or Two—No Chance for Boehling to Be Retained.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

The annual meeting of the American League will be held in Chicago, December 15. For the first time in many years the annual powwow of the Johnson circuit club owners is not going to take place in New York.

Manager Clark Griffith received official announcement of the date of the meeting this morning and he intends to leave several days prior to the date set so as to get some deals under way.

"If I did not get there until the day of the meeting, I would be unable to accomplish anything," said Griffith in speaking of his intentions.

"I expect to swing a deal or two during the gathering in Chicago and I want to be on the scene before the season starts so that I can talk to those whom I expect to deal with. You can't do that during or after the meeting, for everybody will make a rush for home when the meeting has ended. I hope that I will be able to make the deals I figured on. I don't want to mention the players I want to get or those I want to get rid of, because that probably would interfere with my plans. But I am confident that when the meeting is over I will have some playing material added which will be of benefit to the Nationals."

One of the players that Griffith is particularly anxious to drop from his list is Joe Boehling. Despite the fact that this young man may pitch good ball for some other team, his days with the Nationals are ended.

There were three occasions last season when Manager Griffith had personal evidence of Boehling's misbehavior, and on each of these occasions Boehling was heavily fined for violating the training rules. There no doubt were many other occasions when his plans left the straight and narrow path of which Griffith was not cognizant.

It is an injustice to the members of the team who give the club their best efforts to carry a fellow on the salary list who has engaged in such a course of work to keep himself in playing condition. The can is sure to be tied to any player on Griffith's list who continually breaks training rules, regardless of who he may be.

BIG HORSE SALE. Well Bred Trotters and Pacers Go for Low Figures.

NEW YORK, November 25.—Nearly 200 horses were sold yesterday in Madison Square Garden, the third day of the annual Old Glory sale. Besides others, the consignments from W. K. Dickerson of Goshen and Cobb Brothers of Ithaca were put up at auction.

Compared with the previous day the prices were extremely poor, the highest being \$900, while some of the horses offered were sold for \$25 and \$35. The top price was paid by H. Irwin of New York for Tregana, with a record of 2:18 1/2 over a half-mile track. The mare is out of a half sister of Walnut Hall, 2:08 3/4.

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