FIRST OF HANDICAP TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS CARDED TONIGHT Nova Scotia Clubs Reported Favoring Continuance of M. P. B.

FOSTER LOCAL

Events Include 220, 880, Running High and Standing High

THE first of the series of handicap weekly track and field events under the auspices of the Trojans A. C. and the Y. M C. A. will be held tonight on the Allison grounds and a large turnout is expected of younger talent in this line. The object of these meets is to foster this class of amateur sport here and great interest is being manifested in the various events. Competitors will be given handicaps in the various events according to their ability.

EVENTS TONIGHT. The events tonight will be as follows: 220, 880, shot-put, running high and standing high. On Tuesday night of next week, a similar series will be run off and so on during the summer months. This will fit the local men for the coming major meets. "Bac" Mala months. This will he the local men for the coming major meets. "Beef" Mal-colm and Nathan Rubin, champions in their line, are taking an interest in various events. The Maritime meet will be helde in Moncton on Labor

ROTHESAY TENNIS **TOURNEY A SUCCESS**

so Close That Play-Off is Found Necessary—The

Miss Margaret Page and G. W. Hud-son were winners of the first tennis tournament of the season at Rothesay on Saturday. There were 17 teams in mixed doubles entered for the tournament and they were divided into two groups. Scores were so close that there had to be a play-off in the first group and both semi-finals and finals in the

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The scoring was as follows:

First series—Jean Angus and Morris Robinson, 21 games; Margaret Page and G. W. Hudson, 21 games; Elise Gilbert and E. B. Harley, 19 games; Eleanor Angus and H. L. Short, 18; Eleanor Day and R. B. Starr, 15; Margaret Tilley and J. E. Peters, 15; Dorothy Bell and George Schofield, 14; Viola McAvity and George Ramsay, 12; Frances Robinson and Jim McAvity, 9.

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Second series—Elizabeth Armstrong
and Walter Foster, 17; Margaret Henderson and Richard Gorham, 17; Rachael Armstrong and Douglas McKean,
17; K. Sturdee and S. R. Jones, 17;
Mrs. F. R. Taylor and Don Schofield,
14; Elizabeth Foster and H. Dean, 11;
Frances Frith and J. F. Edgecombe, 11,
and Frances Gilbert and Geoffrey Jones,
8.
In the play-off of the first series Miss
Page and Hudson won from Miss Angus and Robinson by 6—0.
In the semi-finals of the second series
Miss. R. Armstrong and McKean won
from Miss Henderson and Gorham by
5—3, and Miss E. Armstrong and Foster won from Miss Sturdee and Jones
by default. In the final Miss R. Armstrong and McKean won from Miss E.
Armstrong and Foster by 3—0.
The play-off between the two groups
was won by Miss Page and Hudson,
who defeated Miss R. Armstrong and
McKean by 6—4.

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The following complete schedule of
the City League was adopted at last
night's meeting of the league executive.
It calls for 30 games with doubleheaders on Mondays. Friday nights
have been left open for postponed
games, which will be played on the
North End grounds in the order of their
postponement.

At the executive meeting, also, it was
decided to have five innings constitute
a game, instead of four as now. "Bob"
Atcheson, it was announced, would
work in tonight's game on the East
End grounds as the present L

Along The Sport Trail

AMATEURS AND "INDEPENDENTS."

THE local sport world has watched with considerable interest the attempt hereabouts to set up an "independent amateur" league and the prompt action of the organized amateur union to draw the line of demarcation rather clearly insofar as their own fold is concerned. So long as there is an organized majority in control of amateur sport throughout Canada, the boys calling themselves "independent amateurs" will be classed as professionals whether they take money or not. They were warned repeatedly of the penalty provided. They have seen that penalty inflicted on some of the boys they started playing with. Either you are an amateur or a pro, officially. There is no mid-way station to alight and view the scenery on both sides and then take the train back, if you so desire, or continue on. That is what organized majority says and organized majority rules in democratic countries. And so long as there is the distinction between amateur and pro, so long there will be a line. We believe it is right that there should be a line.

ON THE other hand, the sooner this life sentence imposed on those who step over the dividing boundary is done away with, the better for amateur sport in Canada. Not only is it harsh but it is unjust. Whether a man accepts ten cents or ten thousand dollars, the punishment is the same. And oftentimes, the biggest offenders wiggle back after several years and the boy who made only a slight slip is branded for good and kept beyond the pale. The proportion is all out of gear and it should be adjusted. There is nothing new in this doctrine. It has been preached time and again by several amateur leaders and it is fast becoming accepted that the punishment should fit the straying-away. The Criminal Code of Canada fixes certain penalties for certain crimes against the state. We need some kind of a code like that for amateurism. It is hard to lay down a definite measure for this but a spirit of toleration should follow any judgment.

THE ideal of amateurism is "sports for all." That does not mean a limited number. It means "all." Just what it says. If a man who is past the usually-accepted athletic prime, wishes to include in amateur sport but is debarred for a slip-up in the days of youth, it seems to us that keeping him out of healthy sport is a violation of the moral amateur code in an attempt to keep the letter of the law. What possible harm can come from keeping him outside the pale? It is altogether likely that letting him in would do good. Having seen the boys from being blinded by the material side of the matter. The sinner can preach a pretty good sermon sometimes.

THEN again, we hear much about "camouflaged amateurism"amateurs who accept money under the guise of simonpures. This is practised to a considerable extent in the United States where foreign stars are paid heavy expenses to compete. No sooner had Johnny Miles won the Boston Marathon than they offered him a "job." Under Miles won the Boston Marathon than they offered him a "job." Under this cloak, he could retain his amateur standing. It was spreading to this country until the five-months residence clause was passed. That checked it. It must not be understood that we are advocating no punishment whatever for those who transgress. Every broken law demands a penalty but the penalty, we believe, should be more of a curative quality than simply fixed as a life sentence. Amateur officials are a harassed lot. If they do it, they are condemned. If they don't do it, they are condemned. Three-quarters of their trouble is caused by erring athletes—athletes breaking from the fold or those knocking at the door seeking re-admission. These athletes have their friends and they talk and spread stories and the result is misunderstanding all the way round the board. If something definite in the way of fixing the way round the board. If something definite in the way of fixing penalties were done, it might help. But there always will be friction and trouble so long as the present law stands. It should be amended.

Trojans Beat St. Rose's, While Martellos Trounce Crescents, 12 to 5

A NEW pitching star flashed over the City League horizon last evening in the person of "Jack" Mc-Fachern who performed a creditable feat in handing the St. Rose's, winners of the County League series, their first defeat of the season when they clashed with the Trojans last evening on the North End grounds before a big crowd of fans. It was the debut of the Fairville lads into the City League and they had "Bunker" Muniphy and Fitzgerald, their star battery, on deck but Murphy's shoots were bumped hard all the way. Trojans earning all of their six runs. St. Rose's scored 3, Doherty's triple helping along.

PLAYED SNAPPY BALL.

The Trojans' fans were agreeably surprised over the manner in which the team handled itself behind McEachern's team handled itself behind McEachern's fine twirling. They played with a snap and dash and met the ball timely, a rally in the third inning, netting them four runs. On the form they displayed against the St. Rose's last night, Trojans are due to cause trouble in the final section of the league which will wind up on August 7. Keer's playing at first; a one-hand stab by R. McEachern; and a fine running R. McEachern; and a fine running catch by Geary were the fielding features. O'Toole and Johnston hit well, each getting three hits. O'Connor, the winners' hustling young third baseman, Kerr, R. McEachern and Art Doherty got two hits each, Doherty's being a mighty smash to centre for three bases.

The box score and summary:

Trojans— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. O'Connor, 8b . 4 1 2 8 2 Johnston, 2b . 4 2 3 4 4 Kerr, 1b 5 0 2 9 0 Cox, c 4 1 R. McEachern, lf 5 1 J. McEachern, p 3

St. Rose's— A.B.
Conlon, If ... 3
McPhee, cf ... 4
Fitzgerald, c ... 4
Doherty, 2b ... 4
O'Toole, 3b ... 4
Murphy, p ... 4
Sherwood, ss ... 4
Britt, 1b ... 4
McMurray, If ... 1
Grany If ... 2

Games Tonight THE Independents swing into action tonight when the St. Peters and Alerts clash at St. Peter's Park. Trojans, who surprised the fans

last night by beating St. Roses, are

booked up with the Water Depart-

ment tonight on the East End

grounds in a City League fixture.

If the Trojans can set the same pace tonight the excitement should

be plenty.

Martellos closed part of the gap between them and the St. John the Baptists in the South End League last night, but the Saints are out to widen it again tonight when they hook up with the Royals. The colored boys have never made the Saints' path a bed of roses, and with Paul and Dalton slated for mound duty, another one of those old-time crowds is expected to see these rivals clash. In the Intermediate League, the

Y. M. C. I. and Beavers are due to meet on the North End grounds.

Baseball

Chicago, 1; Pittsburg, 4.
Chicago, 10; Pittsburg, 7.
Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 5
Brooklyn, 14; Boston, 5.
Philadelphia, 6; New York, 3.
Philadelphia, 5; New York, 4.
Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 0.
Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 7. American League.

New York, 1; Philadelphia, 2.
New York, 3; Philadelphia, 6.
Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 2.
Cleveland, 0; Chicago, 8.
Boston, 4; Washington, 7
Boston, 2; Washington, 3.
St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 3.
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International. Toronto, 2; Rochester, 4. Toronto, 5; Rochester, 3. Buffalo, 4; Syracuse, 16 Jersey City, 5; Newark, 14. Jersey City, 3; Newark, 4. Reading at Baltimore, rain. American Association.

Columbus, 4; Toledo, 5.
Columbus, 2; Toledo, 4
Indianapolis, 2; Louisville, 7.
Indianapolis, 3; Louisville, 9.
Kansas City, 3; Milwaukee, 4.
Minneapolis, 2; St. Paul, 1.
Minneapolis, 5; St. Paul, 2.

How They Stand

"Life In The Old Dog Yet"



and entered a meet in which Army veterans were the competitors. Saker

HOULTON, ME., SEES HELPFUL HINTS SOME GOOD RACING

GOLFING STARS Keye's Horse, Anxiety, Cleans up in 2.16 Trot-Lambert

ABE MITCHELL—WETHERED'S LONG BALL Todd Also Wins

Indecisive Vote by N. B. Clubs Reflected in Sister Province

THE rather indecisive vote given THE rather indecisive vote given here recently on the question of a separate New Brunswick amateur organization is liable to have the effect of shelving this question for the time being in the opinion of local amateur leaders interviewed on the mateur leaders interviewed on the mateur leaders interviewed on the mateur leaders and the cating separate provincial bodies for the three provinces proved rather contagious and at the meeting here ranny arguments were advanced as to why it should be granted. There was a decling, however, on the part of others that now was not quite the proper time and the vote reached a deadlock.

ANNUAL AT AMHERST. Whether this matter will come Whether this matter will come to a vote or not at the annual meeting of the M. P. B. in Amherst next month remains to be seen. It is reported on reliable authority here, however, that several Nova Scotia clubs that were inclined to side with the movement fostered by the Wanderers are prepared now to take a similar view as held by several New Brunswick clubs—namely to let the matters run as they are for a while.

Bouts Last Night

HAVANA - Black Bill, featherweight champion of Cuba, and Willie Davies, Pennsylvania, draw, 12 rounds, EVERETT, Wash.—Sewell Duano, Everett, beat Mickey Russell, Omaha

