# YALE BOWL OFFICIALLY OPENS SATURDAY—BASKETBALL FIGHTING AND GOLF NEWS

# IEW STADIUM TO BE DEDICATED **NEXT SATURDAY**

Crimson-Blue Battle Also to William Root's Champion Decide Football Championship of East-Penn Football News.

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL Nothing but superlatives will do in dis ussing the Harvard-Yale football game ollegiate gridiron championship of the a distinction enough to turn all eyes toward New Haven. But in addition the ame will be witnessed by the greatest throng that ever saw a football game or any other athletic contest in America. Bewice the size of the biggest previous owd, crammed into the Harvard stasium, which heretofore held the record.

As for the game itself. Harvard is deservably the favorite, and probably will continue to be so. Had Yale been able to hold its 19-0 lead over Princeton without permitting the figure to score their two muchdowns in the last ten minutes of the game, there might have been a disposition to rate Yale as high as Harvard, although Harvard beat Princeton 20-0, and did it more easily than Yale ran up 19 points against Princeton. It was only when Yale sent in substitutes that the Princeton attack got going and scored twice. There is simall consolation in this thought for Yale conches, because Harvard played almost the entire last quarter scanns. Princeton with substitutes, and the second string men were just as strong as the regulars. This means that Harvard is much better equipped with substitutes than Yale.

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The issue is likely to turn on Harvard's sbility to stop Yale's complicated forward and lateral passes. If the Crimson defense is equal to the task, it is pretty certain that Harvard will win declaively. It is true that no team Yale has met has been able to stop the Elis' wide open attack, but Yale has not yet met such a defense as Harvard has prepared. Nor has Yale been opposed to the yet met such a defense as Harvard has prepared. Nor has Yale been opposed to the yet met such a defense as Harvard has purity and the yet will be very much surprised if Hasvard falls to stop Yale's sensational passing game. The Elis may score with it, but it is hard to see how they can tally enough to offset the rushing, running and kicking attack which Harvard has built up. Harvard has a defense for the forward pass which is guite as much a part of the Crimson's strength as its own attack. Harvard breaks to the forward plack in the health back. In the last two Yale games Harvard made more ground running back Yale's passes than Yale did advancing the ball with them. This year Harvard's secessful. The Crimson backs killed the Michigan and Princeton passes in Just this way, and they will probably use five men on the life of scrimmage and six men be spread out for the Yale passes, and with the passing game. Assuming that Yale connot gain consistently with the passing game, and is and is and in the life.

must be cut out by the roots before the team can do itself justice and measure up to the Kennsylvania standard.

The hardest problem the coaches have to molve is whether or not to make a change at quarterjack. If some particulars, Ted Morrell answers every demand. He is appendid open field runner and sure in catching punts, but he is overcautious in running the team, and follows too closely a proviously arranged program of plays instead of meeting every issue in an original manner. His desire to "open up the game" as the coaches had told him to do was responsible for trying a forward pass which had such fatal results early in the second period.

Ehould it be decided to displace Merrell, the man to take his place would be Murdock. The coaches know right now that Murdock would not play a better individual game than Merrell, but they don't know that he wouldn't be a better leader and select plays with more judgment than Merrell. This is something they can decide only by a trial, and its protty risky making experiments when there is only one game to play. At the same time, there is no sense in sticking to a losing combination, and the change to Murdock might be the key to the situation.

If the Geaches put Lundberg in the backfield he will be an experiment, pure and simple. He was slated for an end against Dartmouth, but at the last moment the coaches decided ont to change. He has lots of fight, and he may be just the man for a halfback position.

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If any one had any lingering doubts as to the strength of the Cornell eleven, that smashing 28-15 victory over Michigan on Saturday ought to habish them. The Ithacans seem to have not only the best team that ever represented Cornell, but one which now ranks with Harvard and Darmouth as the strongest in the whole East. It len't any disparagement of Cornell to repeat what has been said before in this column that Michigan was not inherently sh. touchdowns stronger than Pennayivania. Probably Michigan suffered a hit more from her previous hard achefule than did Cornell, but even then Cornell smashed har way through the Michigan evere in the second half not because of Michigan's weakness, but because of Cornell's power. Besetators who journey out to Pranklin Field on Thankagiving Day will see a different Cornell team from any that Cornell has swer sent here. Doctor Sharpe has completely made over Cornell's football spirit, and this Cornell team slewen is fighing with the same chandon that has characterized Cornell on the track and the water, it is an aroused Cornell but, better yet, is playing hasically sound goodstall, and it will test Pennsylvania's ingenuity to the utmost to preven the Ithacans from whining in as overwhelming manner as these did a year ago. From the way the librarian buckfield, composed of Barret at quarterback, Collver and Fhillip at halfbacks and Hill at fullback played, they seem to have just as much rushing power as Dart-mouth or Harvard.

#### TROUBLESOME BOOKED TO SET NEW RECORDS

New Jersey Horse Has Best Prospect of Any One in This Vicinity. New Jersey horsemen claim to have a some between a claim to have a 2.05 pauling prospect next year in Trouble-some, blk. m. (7), 2:13%, by Alcamedia, owned by J. F. Lingo, of Camden. The mars has only been out of the money once in her racing career since a 8-year-old, and on that occasion it was throug an accident at Wilmington, Del.

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Sins started in 14 rects this year, winning it Timmium. Altentium, Newhort and Trenton (twins); was account at Lebanon. Byberry, Sussess and Middletown; third at Newton N. J.; Norristown, Nasarell. Bloomsburg, and fourth at Chastorown, Mo. Troutleasons got her record this sonon of 278% at Allentown, Fa. by withoing first anomal and fourth heats in the Sile Chastory of the Chastory

Accident to All-Stars SCHATTERVILLE, Cal. Nov. 17 - Several and with hurt, our severally, which his four at the hit park flore colleges which has been a flore at the hit park flore colleges within the flux hurting Americans of restinat Langua All may be used were Character we look the content to the taught in-

## OWEN O'NEIL **CROWNED KING** OF SPEEDWAY

Trotter Wins Season's Honors in Fairmount Park. Oakland McGregor the Premier Pacer.

Horse racing on the Speedway half-mile which is to celebrate the opening of Yale's track in Fairmount Park practically ended minense stadium on Saturday. In the last Saturday, when only a meagre field first place this game will settle the inter- of light harness horses faced the starting judge. Of the 16 matinees held by East, if not of all America as well. That the Road Drivers' Club since May 16 to November 14, inclusive, 71 trotters and pacers competed.

William Root's fast horse, Owen O'Neil, b, g., by John G. Carllse, won the distrotting class by virtue of winning 12 times out of 15 starts. He was second in out only once, which is an enviable record. Besides being the victor in the trotting division, he took a record of 1:00 flat, which is equivalent to twominute speed. Through being a live wire and knowing the finer points of the game was the factor of Root's work. Millie W., br. m., by Bohemia Boy

owned by E. C. Durrell, was runner-up annexing six firsts, five seconds and one third, and was always in the running. scoring 35 points for the season. Of the pacing gaited steeds, Oakland McGregor was best. His driver and owner, Theodore Kraan, in seven appearances on the concourse passed under the wire six times winner and was beaten for the bacon only on a single occasion, finishing second. Albert Winkle was the one member of the association that showed his horse, J. M. D., in competition in the complete series of matinees, and he rounded out with 25 tallies. He will be awarded the John M. Burrough Cup for taking part in all races. Much credit must taking part in all races. Much credit must be given to the Racing Committee and the secretary for the energetic work, and a due share must also be handed to the starting judge, Michael Kelly, who filled his duties faithfully. Close to 309 members are listed on the rostrum of the Road Drivers, and with the ever desire to increasing their membership the club is increasing their membership the club is growing wonderfully. The following records of the Road Driv-

ers' events are made up from figures com-piled for the 15 matiness. Four points are counted for first, two for second and one point for third, TROTTERS. Starts 1 2 8ed Ps.

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New York University Player Equals Dillon, of Carlisle, in Working Trick. NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—A trick that will rank with that of Charles Dillon, famous Carlisle player, against Harvard, was pulled with success by a Stevens player against New York University Saturday, it became known today. Dillon's trick was against Harvard October SI, 1908. He received a ball on a kick-off and ran 105 yards for a touchdown with the leather tucked under his jersey.

The Stavens was ruled from the game for stugging. In the next quarter a "sub" was sent in. This substitute had his face hidden in bandages. It was the ruled-out slugger.

Crowell Drills His Men

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 17.—Lafayetta started yesterday the critical period of her football season, the preparation for the game with Lehigh, on which hangs the whole success of fallure of the 1914 season. That the team resilies the seriousness of this game was plainly seen in the intense way they went through the long signal drill on March Field yesterday afternoon, and in the concentrated attention they gave to every word of direction from Coach Crowell.

Swarthmore Awaits Haverford SWARTHMONE, Pa., Nov. 17. — Only one game remains on Swarthmore's schedule, the oligiest contest of the year, with Haverford, and upon this one same rests the success or failure of the feetball season, from a Swarthmore point of view.

Wet Field at Haverford HAVERFORD, Nov. 17.—Owing to the soft condition of Walton Field yesterday afternoon, on account of the recent rain, the signal practice, which was the only drill through which the Haverford team was put, was held elsewhere on the compus.

Crimson Team Busy

Ithacans Take Rest ITHACA, N. T., Nov. 17.—In order to give the entire varsity equad a good reat before starting the final hand practice of the year for the Penn game, Cornell football chackes yesterday afternoon gave every man who had played in the contest seament Michigan a reat, and even permitted the squad to schept an invitation to attend the theatre this systing, the first time that there has been a twent in the training rules this fail.

WEST POINT, N. Y. Nev. 17. — Digning seriomaging, position delife, signal practice and a long putting delif with the backs receiving out the sands going down the field under the kicke was the program for the Army team yesterday. Hodgson did some fine punting.

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A CHOICE OF EVILS

# Personal Touches in Sports

betch, the Michigan quarterback, had been training all season on ple, Wolverines' fol-lowers were horrifled. It seems that "Johnny" had been excused from the training table because he makes his home in Ann Arbor. Every evening he would finish his dinner with a large piece of pie. If this fact had been a large piece of pie. If this fact had been known by the trainers during the season he would doubtiese have been summarily removed from his happy home and made to eat the diet prescribed for the other players. His work on the field, however, should prove that, after all, it did him no harm. Possibly there are some who naver heard of training on pie, but that is a favorite piece de resistance of many athietes. The Philadesiphia Athietics consume more pie on a trip abroad than any other one edible commodity. Along with pie they mix fee cream. At lunch every man on Connie Mack's team eats soup, pie and fee cream, and most of them finish their dimers with pie and ice cream in the evening after the game. Once Frank Baker was asked how it happened that he liked pie and ite cream so well and venarked: "I don't care for ether, particularly, but it clears the eye better than anything I have ever tried. I was told this a long wille ago, and the other fellows seem to have been told the same. That's the reason we always eat it before the game.

amateur and the professional are often absurd because of their lilegicalness. Some men are barred from participating in certain amateur matches because they have received money in another branch of sport. This itself is surely an unfair way to handle the situation. If a man is paid for playing baseball that should not bar him from entering amateur events in other branches of sports. But if the athletic authorities will have it that way; let them be fair. For instance, leat summer Chief Bender was barred from taking part in the golf tournament at Bala because he played professional baseball that because he played professional baseball. As the authorities does at it, that was all right. But why allow paid football coaches to take part in such meets or in others. George Brooke coach of the Penin football team, playe rackets during the winter, entering nearly all the anateur meetings in Philadelphia. Brooke is a golfer. He has repeatedly entered amateur tournaments.

Alonzo A. Stagg, director of athletics and football coach of the University of Chicago is a golfer. He has repeatedly entered amateur tournaments held in various sections of the country. From Chicago to Pinchurat, N. C.

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There is no reason why this distinction should be made, and it is obviously unfair for a professional baseball player to be barred from all other athletic events and for those who receive mothey in different branches of sport to be allowed to maintain their amateur standing.

tanding.

The dream of Columbia University students may yet be realized as the entoring wedge seems to have been entered by the announcement that the Student Hoard has granted permission for interclass football games. The last big elevan to represent the Morninguide Heights University was in 1905. The interclass games may serve the purpose of developing stars who might form a representative team later.

### **COLBY FOOTBALL TEAM** ENTERTAINED AT KEITH'S

Manager Harry T. Jordan Host of Men From His Alma Mater.

The members of the Colby football team, who played the Navy team at Annapolis on Saturday, stopped over in Philadelphia on their way home last night, and attended the performance at B. F. Keith's Theatre as the guests of Manager Harry T. Jordan. Captain Frazer and 19 players were in

Manager Jordan was graduated from Colby College, Maine, and was manager of both the football and baseball teams during his term. Mike Powers, famous catcher of the Athletics, was a member of Manager Jordan's baseball team.

The Colby sleven has won the football champlonship of Maine.

"Andy" Smith Leaves Purdue LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 17.—Andy Smith, head football coach at Ferdue University, and Pete Vaughn, baseetball coach and assistant notball casch, have notified the Athetic Board of Control that they will retire after the game with Indiana next Saturday. Coaches Smith and Vaughn, in their statements to the Athetic Board of Control, directly said that they would no longer work under Athetic Director Hugh Nicol. Mr. Nicol made compisint to the Acculty that this year's football team had been poorly spaced.

Muhlenberg Scrimmages allentown, Fa. Nov. 17.— There'll be arrimming from now till the leat moment before the Vilinous game." Coach McCan impressed upon his hum as they took the fish resterday afternoon. He carried out his threat by doing away with signal practice and cetting the regulary against the scrube. The scrimnage leated until long after dark.

FOOTBALL TEAM ARRESTED CLEMBON S. C. Nov. 17.—Failure to ob-ain a formal permit before seaving for Rich-icude vi. for their same with Virginia Milli ary institute Saturday, caused the arrest in as college authorities of the sating Campur portent squad upon their return hare.

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Bills, Cleveland
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McCourt, Pittsburgh
Cullen, Buffalo
Kleckhefer, Milwaukee
Morin, Chicago

Helm. Cleveland

Henson, St. Louis

Heat, Toledo

LeGree, Cincinnati

Recent, Rochester

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Maley, Detroit

Cooler, Indianapolis

The wonderful work of the Cornell Uni-Cleveland, O., is soon to enjoy the boom of professional boxing, as the city fathers have decided to give the people of that city a long-looked-for opportunity. The commission has wired to big cities where the game is being properly supervised, asking for a set of regulations. It is sincerely believed if the sport is placed in the proper hands it will be a source of pleasure to thousands of sportsmen, who have not been permitted to witness such contests under the old provisions. It is too had about Quarterback Welch, of the Carlisle Indian eleven. It is believed he has suffered a fractured skull as a result of injuries received in the game against Notre Dame Saturday. Here's a hearty wish for his speedy recovery.

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"Sam" McVey, the glant negro heavyweight state militia should the game be replayed.

### HARVARD-MICHIGAN **GAME 1915 UNCERTAIN**

ANN ARBOR, Nov. 17 .- Whether athletic

ARN ARDER, Nov. 17.—Whether sthistic relations between Harvard and Michigan Universities are to be continued will be decided this week. It is already assured that the Wolverines can have a date on the Crimson's 1915 schedule if she is willing to go East for the gains, but there is considerable doubt here whether Michigan will agree to such a proposition unless assurance is given that the Easternars will later consent to play in Ann Arbor.



MUHLENBERG'S QUARTER-BACK Charles Steele, formerly of Cen-tral High School of this city, is now one of the star members of Muhlenberg's football team. He

game at quarterback for that team,

# GOOD PROGRESS ON ARONIMINK **GOLF COURSE**

CHARLES AND THE SATIRDAY NOVEMBER 28. 191-

Low Scores Will Be Few When Links Are Completed-Golfers' Belgian Fund Growing Rapidly.

Like other courses, Aronimink has suffered from the lack of rain, and to some extent this has retarded some of the work. Only 12 holes are in use at present. Although work is being done on the sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh, they will not be used until spring. Work of trapping some of the holes has been commenced. On the 16th the green has been guarded on three sides with high mounds and on the right is out of bounds. This is a one-shot hole, but it takes a very accurate drive to get on the green. When all work on Aronimink is completed low scores will be the exception rather than the rule.

Philadelphia golfers, men and women, have to diste contributed about \$400 for the Est-gian relief fund and the Red Cross. White-marsh Valley Country Club added \$25 to the fund on Haturday, when the folks north of

with entries numbering that many.

Harold H Hilton, one of the two golfers who have held both the American and English amatour titles, has had many unusual experience in the golfing career, but perhaps the most remarkable nappened quite some years ago in a medal round at Liandudno. Wales, in back of the 12th green is a steep bank, and very often the players will overtun the green purposely and then watch the ball trickle back on to the green, more often than not coming to rese close to the pin. On this occasion Hilton followed the usual procedure, but his ball falled to roll back to the green. As it happened, the ball had come to rest in a rabbit scrape, and local rules allowed it to be pinked up and dropped behind for the loss of a stroke. So Hilton dropped the ball ever his shoulder, stepped to one side and watched the ball wend its way down the hill, slowly trickle on to the green and finally land in the hole. It is very seldom that a player holes out off the green without hitting the ball, but such was the case here, and Hilton was given a three-two legitimate stroke and one penalty.

Not long ago golfers read a very lengthy

### PAWLING IS RE-ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT OF A. A. U.

Large Sum Voted to Erect Memorial for Sullivan,

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- As was expected, Alfred J. Lill, Jr., of the New England Association, Boston, Mass., was re-elected president of the Amateur Athletic Union at the annual meeting held at the Waldorf-Astoria here yesterday. The work of President Lill during the last year was highly successful and his re-election was unanimous. The position of secretary-treasurer fell to the lot of Frederick W. Rublen, president of BIG SCHOLASTIC GAMES the Metropolitan Association. He was named as successor to the late James E. Sullivan. The officers elected were:

Freeident, Alfred J. Lill, Jr., Boston, First vice president, John Elliott, San Franoisco.
Second vice president, George F. Pawling.
Philadelphia.
Third vice president—Charles A. Dean. Chicago. Fourth vice president, George J. Turner, Nork.

The A. A. U. you'd that the sum of \$2000 he appropriated for the purpose of erecting a monument to the late Becretary James E. Sullivan.

George P. Pawling, president of the Middle Atlantic Association, Philadelphia, received enough votes to entitle him to the office of first vice president, but declined the honor in favor of John Elliott, of San Francisco, who has done so much for athletics on the Pacific ceast. in favor of John Editot, of Seth Franciscosts.

The following delegates were elected to the Board of Managers: Metropolitan, Bartow B. Weoks, P. W. Rinhien, J. W. Stumpf, F. J. V. Leinny, T. Farley and H. Obertubbessing, New England, Algred J. Hill. Jr.; Richard M. Walsh and William C. Prout. Middle Allantic Association, George F. Pawling, George Z. Sutton, Herman Meyer, Fred W. Hauer and John T. Taylor. Central Association, Lieutenant O. E. Michaells, George James, John Elliott and Herbert Hauer. South Atlantic Association, George J. Turner. Dr. William Burdick and Colonel Washington Bowin, Jr. Pacific Northwest. Edgar E. Frank. A. S. Goldanith and H. S. Burdick Western Association, John J. O'Contor, Rocky Mountain Association, Phys. Johnson, Southern Association, Phys. Johnson, Southern Association, Hairy B. Klisnatrick, Southern Pacific, Seward Simons, ex-President Quatavis Kirby, North American Gymnasium Association, E. Haugh. Intercedisguate A. A. Gistavus T. Kirby, Amateur Pencers League, W. B. O'Connor, National Cycling Association, R. F. Keisey, Catholic Amateur Athietic League of America, W. J. Blatter, United Etales of America Pootball Association, Dr. G. R. Manning.

GRIFFITHS BEATS MEHEGAN SYDNEY, Australia, via London, Nov. 17— Johnny Griffiths, the American puglist, knocked out Hughis Menegan, the former lightweight champion of Australia, in the sighth round of their night here. The victory was a popular one, for although Managan is a native of the Antipodes, Griffiths has won a host of admirers among the boxing fol-lowers here.

HUGHITT GETS TROPHY ANN ARHOR Mich. Nov. 17.—Tommy Hughitt. Michigan's quarterback, was the most valuable player to the Yost team during the season just closed. Today he was given the Schulz-Heston out, a trophy awarded annually to the varsity player who, in the opinion of the cosch, assistant coach and trainer, is of the most value to the team. Hughitt was the unanimous choice.

THOMAS FOR YANKS? NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—It is expected that, as a result of a visit which President Ban-Joinson, of the American League, will make the here and in Painsdelphia during the next few days. I'm Thomas captain of the Athletics. Connic Mack's first liquicant, will be named as manager of the Yankees for next assam.

O Neil Outpoints Gannon

Horse Racing for Belgians The Philadelphia fund for the benefit of Belgium refusese will be enlarged on Wednesday afvertion, when a special trotting most
will be held at the Belmont Reiving Prace.
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will compute the program. The core will be
definitely arranged this afternoon. Childrent
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**RUNNING FROM GERMANS PUT LINART IN TRIM** 

Six-day Cyclist Made Famous Dash From Antwerp.

## NORRISTOWN FANS WILL HAVE GOOD **MATCHES TONIGHT**

'Johnny" Miller and "Jimmy" Link to Meet in Wind-up-Show at Fairmount A. C. Is Called Off.

The Palace Athletto Club, of Norristown, will present what is expected to be the best show of the season tonight. Manager "Lew" Ratley has signed up "Jimmy" Link, of Phoenixville, and 'Johnny" Miller, of this city, to meet in the ten-round windup. As there will be no show in this city, Manager Bailey expects to "crowd them in." The full program is as follows: Main bout, ten rounds-"Johnny" Miller, Philadelphia, vs. 'Jimmy" Link, Phoenixville. Semi-windup-"Kid" Heed, Bridgeport, vs. "Joe" pled, Connecticut. First bout-"Tommy

Athletic Club until tonight week, as the club, long under the management of Marcus Wil-

# **BOOKED FOR THIS WEEK**

Central High Plays West Philadelphia in Second Contest for Gimbel Cup.

Two more big interscholastic football matches as well as a number of minor ones will be played on the gridiron this week. On Friday, November 20, Central High battles with West Philadelphia in the second game to decide the winner of the Gimbel trophy. On the same date Penn Charter will line up against Germantown Academy. The winner of this conflict will claim the interacademic championship.

Because of financial difficulties, Mike Baxs, who developed an intersobolastic basketball championship team at South-ern High School last year, has resigned his position as coach at the downtown school. Doctor Ker, recently appointed athletic director by the Board of Education, will endeavor to repeat Saxe's feat of rounding out a winning five. He will use "Tebby" Weinstein, this season's captain, as a nucleus around which to build a feat quinter. build a fast quintet.

It is probable that Penn Charter will be forced to finish the interscademic football season without the able lead-ership of Captain Raleigh Cliffe. He was injured in the contest with Priends' Central last week, sustaining a badly sprained ankle.

With the finish of the football season at a near conclusion. West Philadelphia High School athletic followers are turning their attention to the cage. The West Philides will open their basketball season December 8 with the School of Pedagogy, on the former's floor. January 5 is the date for the first Interscholastic League game for West Philadelphia. The team will meet Southern High School, champions of last season. pions of last season.

The Central High-West Philadelphia game will be of interest chiefly because it will serve as a comparison for the strength of Central Right as compared with that of Noeth-east, since the drubbing administered West Philadelphia at the hands of the latter school has Vriday practically eliminated them as championable possibilities. Central High has a beavy and expertenced team, but it is also known that the boys are weak in certain departments of the game, especially in breaking un forward pass fermations, which are Noetheast's favorite plays. The backfield lacks a large assertment of playe and relies chiefly upon line pluncing for its salms. Capitain Bisobance will be back in the game after an absence of several weeks, but there is much doubt whether Builer will be able to play at fullback.

As far as West Philadelphia is concerned.

Charter is a slight favorite in its i chash with Germantown, because Coach it is not can beast of a somewhat better reced than Germantown. To date Penn Charter has you wary asile scoop the its will be Luke's. The makin always attracts a large and frashinable crowd, and will be of added interest on this account.

The Calindic High-Williamenn game and Friedrich Control Educated game are also unless control this week. The former will take place on Saturday at Modia.

## STATE BASKETBALL LEAGUE READY FOR OPENING TONIGHT

Freeland and Wilkes-Barre Will Clash in Premier Game-Trust and Bank Organization Also Opens.

Basketball followers in the towns up the State will be out in full force when the Freeland quintet travels to Wilkes-Barre for the opening game of the Pennsylvania State Basketball League tonight. The make-up of the six teams com-prising the league are on a par with the clubs affiliated with the Eastern Basketball League, and a large turnout of fans is always looked for when the Staters play. The State League schedule runs onger than any one of the several leagues in and around this vicinity, ending on April 3, when Pittston plays Freeland.

Another league which will get going tonight will be the National Trust and Bank organization. Four teams comprise the league and all will clash this evening. The first game will be between the Fourth Street National and the Real Estate Title Insurance and Trust. The wind-up will find Union National in a grapple with Girard Trust.

There is no game on in the Eastern Basketball League, but several of the minor leagues will clash. In the National League Coriey will play Strayers, while Western Electric will be up against Qua-ker City. The Corley five and the West-ern Electrics are tied for first place, and both teams will make an effort to stay

In the Germantown Church League St. Stephen's will play Third Baptist, while West Side will clash with Advocate.

EASTERN LEAGUE Last Night's Results Trenton, 24; Greystock, 20. CLUB STANDING.

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SHOTS FOR THE BASKET

Cross shut out Franckie and get a field goal Alex. McWilliams maneged to drop in a field goal, the first one of the season, and just missed shutting out Hough. Franckie was the man who helped to the Greys. His floor work was of the sort and he assisted in scoring three of ton's field toses. The Hasieton Profa handed a defeat to Camden quintet of the Eastern impact League last night, winning by a score of to 30.