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EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1914.

TWO PENN PLAYERS INJURED ON EVE OF GREAT THANKSGIVING DAY FOOTBALL GAME

PENN AND CORNELL PICK FINAL LINE-UP FOR GAME

Instructions.

Two Players Lost to Red and Red and White Team at Blue by Injuries in Scrimmage - Signal Practice Held at Whitemarsh.

Even with all the changes the Pennsylvania football coaches have made during the last week to strengthen their line-up against Cornell, they have lost two men on whom they counted to start against the linecane. Roger Townsend, who had won a place at left tackle was so hadly the last week to strengthen their line-up won a place at left tackle, was so badly hurt in the final scrimmage with the worubs on Monday that the coaches deelded this afternoon not to start him. He has three torn ligaments.

A somewhat similar injury will make at impossible for Lundberg to start at and, where he was slated on Monday. Honning will go in at left tackle and Koons at right end.

Prior to their final workout this aftermoon on the Whitemarsh Country Club golf links the coaches announced the official line-up for the game tomorrow aftarnoon. The probable line-up was pretty the position after the Dartmouth game. At left taskle Henning will start in place At left taskle Henning will start in place of Townsend, while Koons will be the right end. The loss of Townsned is es-pscial severe because next to Harris he insid developed into the best taskle on the squad, and Henning, who takes his pecial severe because next to marine ne had developed into the best taskie on the squad, and Henning, who takes his place, is not a sound man. The Quakers will line-up tomorrow as sllows:

fellows: Hopkins, left end; Henning, left tackle; Russell, left guard; Journeay, centre; Norwald, right guard; Harris, right tackle: Murdock, quarterback; Rocka-feller, left halfback; Matthews, right halfback; Tucker, fullback This afternoon's practice was of the lightest nature possible. At 3 o'clock the variety elawar with authentiutas was or

varsity eleven, with substitutes, was or-dered out on the golf links and ran through a brisk signal practice. The en-through their work, but there was little to criticise. The coaches realize that they have now done all they can for the team have now done all they can for the team. There will be a meeting of the Varsity Club this evening at the Whitemarsh Club with speeches by a number of old varsity gridiron stars. The men will remain at Whitemarsh this evening and come in tomorrow morning in time to get lunch at the training house and then dress for the

game. Neither Coach Brooke nor Assistant Coach Dickson would make any predic-tion as to the result, but both said they feit confident that Pennsylvania would do

better than many persons supposed. The new line-up includes five players who did not start against Dartmouth. The coaches have made these changes more on account of the poor work of the first string men than anything the new men have done.

Junior week, the red letter event of the University of Pennsylvania social calen-dar, begins today. From now until Monday night the juniors will forsake their books and the classroom and spend their time between home and a round of footbailt games, teas, receptions and dances. A reception in Houston Hall this after-moon will start the festivities. This even-ing the class will "fuss" the Giee Club concert in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford. In former years the Cornell Club has vied with the Red and Blue musicians for homers but this year the

CORNELL VANGUARD, **200 STRONG, ARRIVES** FULL OF "PEPPER" Shore Holds Light Prac-

tice and Gets Last-Minute Backers of "Big Red Team" Willing to Bet on Tomorrow's Clash With Penn's ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 25.-Final prac-tice was held this afternoon by the big Cornell football squad for last-minute ad-Football Warriors.

Two hundred Cornell students, the vanguard of followers of the "Big Red Team," slipped into town this morning to horoughly pleased with the results. Not a flaw marred the work. Quarterback Barrett ran the team this idols clash with the University of Pennbe on hand tomorrow when their gridiron sylvania team at Franklin Field.

Quarterback Barrett ran the team this afternoon. Collyer also called signals, this being the move of the leaders to fortify against injuries so either could run the squad. Shuler and Hill are like-ly to start tomorrow, but Phillippi and Kleinert will also get a chance, Collyer being the only back secure for the entire game, and hence his choice as sublieu-temant. O'Hearn and Sheldon ran down forward and lateral masses to a nicerv When the "Cornell Special" rolled into the Reading Terminal at 7:31, the students awung from the steps of the sleepers and coaches and hurried to nearby restaurants, or made their way to the homes of temant. O'Hemrn and Sheldo'n ran down forward and lateral passes to a nicety this afternoon. Kicks were also well re-ceived by these star ends. Thoroughly "up-to-the-minute" football was demonstrated in the practice today, showing that Doctor Sharpe has been an exponent of the new school. He befriends or fraternity houses at the University of Pennsylvania, where they will remain until after the game.

The four sleepers and a single coach, carrying the rooters, were attached to the regular train leaving Ithaca at 11:05 well known in advance, but the announce-ment decided all its doubtful places. In the backfield Tucker will start at full-mack in place of Avery, who was given the position after the Darimouth game. "Big Red" camp rambled out on the lawns which made a few stops on the way.

Upon their arrival here the students, all arrying a good-sized "roll," seemed quite confident that when their eleven under Cuptain O'Hearn got started tomorrow afternoon at Franklin Field the story would be a sad one, from a Pennsylvania fair sex. The work-out took no definite shape there, however, and visitors were denied the pleasure of seeing the much-heralded attack known to be in the hands of the librarus viewpoint. They say only a miricle can save Brooks's team from defeat. Reports on the condition of the Cornell team, which is practicing at Atlantic City un-der "Al" Sharpe," the old Penn Charter School coach, are very favorable, and the Camput of the Ithacans. Two teams lined up this afternoon at Cornell men are willing to stake their money at odds on their team. While the vanguard of the students ar-

the Iniet Park. One Impersonated, in both offense and defense, Pennsylvania. The men merely ran together, scrimmage being avoided for fear of injuries, and then eleventh-hour instruction was given. The elevens lined-up today as follows, the first feam probably being the one to be while the vanguard of the students ar-rived here today, the greater number will arrive tonight and tomorrow morn-ing. Those who came to town this morning "cut" classes in order to get here early. The university does not close until tonight and a special will leave the college town with several hundred more conters. They will arrive to Philadelphic first team probably being the one to be elected tonight at a special conference to open the contest tomorrow against the Second Team. Lautz

college town with several hundred more rooters. They will arrive in Philadelphia about 7:30 tomorrow morning. Five thousand tickets for the game were sent up to Cornell, and half of this number will be taken by students, while the remaining numbered tickets were quickly taken by graduates who wished to sit in the Cornell section. Cornell's cheering at the game tomorrow will be led by Howard Fritz, star halfback of hast year's team, who is ineligible to play on account of the four-year rule. He will be assisted by "Rube" Ingersoll, a track man, and "Herb" Adair, who held down third base on the Cornell nine.

MANY SCHOOLS IN **INTERSCHOLASTIC RUN TOMORROW**

Contest Will Decide Championship for Cross-country



Result of Games Will Not Affect Eastern League Race — Both Teams in Vast Need of Victory.

All the cages in the Eastern League

IN CAGE BATTLE Sixteen Events Scheduled in Mercury Club Race Attracts Philadelphia and Vicinity

Scholastic Championships in Fairmount Park.

Lovers of hill and dale running will be Its fourth annual cross-country run toin their glory tonnerrow, as a record morrow morning, leaving the Philadelbreaking program of 16 events has been phia Boys' Club, 23d and Hamilton streets. announced by the clubs of this section. at 10 o'clock. The run starts in front Tomorrow will be the biggest day in the All the cages in the Eastern League were wark last night, but this evening there will be one open to the basketball public. In Camden the Trenton five will meet the Alpha boys. The result of that game will not affect the standing of the race at all® as neither a victory nor defeat can change the positions of either of the contending teams. However,

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS

HOLD STAGE TOMORROW

Big List of Star Perform-

ers — Lemberg and

Schwartz Start at Scratch.

The Mercury Athletic Club will hald

GO AT .05.

GO AT .10.

28. R. C. Lavery, Marguette A. C. 39. Carl J. Allendorf, Northwest Boys' Club.

GO AT 1:15.

GO AT 1:50.

M. C. A.

The entry list follows: GO AT GO.

either of the contending teams. However, the campaign is so young that two consecutive victories may send one team

 Ine Tonowing appended new providence in the streets.
 Mercury A. C., 10 a. m., at 23d and Hammittee attracts.
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 American Scholastic Championship run, Fairmount Park, 10 a. m., from University Bont Club.
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 Netrix Catholic Club, 5435 Vine street, 10:50 a. m.
 Monica's Catholic Club, from 1738 Ritner street, 10 a. m., from 314 and Jackson streets.
 Meyamonshing Avenue Buatness Men's run, 10:200 a. m., from 4th and Jackson streets. The entry list follows: GO AT GO. Cen. No. Contestant. Club. C. Charles Green. Southwark C. C. C. Charles Green. Southwark C. C. C. Charles Green. Southwark C. C. C. Charles Hinderman, Southwark C. C. Form Tracey. Southwark C. C. Harry Lodge, Liberty Club of Chester. C. Charles Motion. Liberty Club of Chester. C. Charles Martin. Northwest Boys Club. W. R. Shirley, Germantown Bass Club. Simon Block. Northwest Boys Club. Fred Meloy. Marquette A. C. M. Dovie. Marquette A. C. J. Knubler. New York Boys Club. Fred Melon. Northwest Boys Club. Fred Melon. Northwest Boys Club. Fred Melon. Northwest Boys Club. Peter Matzin. Northwest Boys Club. Netwer Theo. Starr Club. A. Karser, Theo. Starr Club. Max Karser, Theo. Starr Club. Max Karser, Theo. Starr Club. Max Karser, Phila. Elec. Co. A. A. Clus. Chart. Club. Max Karser, Phila. Elec. Co. A. A. Walter Thornton. Northwest Boys' Club. Walter Thornton. Northwest Boys' Club. Max Karser, Phila. Elec. Co. A. A. Clus. Co. A. A. Club. Club. Annunciation Club. May Club. Co. A. A. Club. Club. Science Club. Max Karser Faila. Elec. Co. A. A.

Penneylynala Freehmen-Cornell Freehmen duni run, 34th street and Patrmount avenue, 10 a. m. 10 s. m., at Crafton, Pa.

30. Walter Scott, Southwark C. C. 31. Joseph Rosain, Theo. Starr Club. Frankford Business Men's Association has completed all arrangements for the five-mile race to be held over the as-phalted streets from 3016 Frankford ave-nue tonight at 8 o'clock. The course will be over four city blocks, which will be over four city blocks, which will 32. Jesse Francis, Liberty Club-of Chester GO AT .20. 33. James Whyte, unattached, GO AT .50. GO AT 1.55.
34. Thomas Higgins, St. James' C. C.
35. Joseph Sauter, St. Patrick's A. A.
37. Joseph Pennypäcker, Asbury Boys' Club,
37. Frank Igneswecki, Holy Name C. C.
GO AT 45.

be covered the required number of laps to complete the scheduled distance. Athletes from Brooklyn and other points

The list of officials is as follows: Referee-Peter P. Carney. Starter and clerk-L. N. Goldsmith. Judges — Herman Meyer, George F. Pawling, Charles Fox and R. A. Denny. Timera-George Sutton A. L. Wana-

a recption. The matter of selecting the most prob able winner in tonight's race is a task that would no doubt have made Solomon rack his brain. The scratch man, Lem-berg, of Brooklyn, has been running so wonderfully well that his friends believe he will be able to overcome the 3 minute 20 second lead accorded the limit man. However, at intermediate handicap marks are to be found some dends, dischargemarks GO AT 1:50. 55. Leo Scott, Southwark C, C, GO AT 2:00. 56. Bernard Mount, Southwark C, C, GO AT 2:00. However, at intermediate handleap marks are to be found some dandy distance men, and it would not be surprising to see R. A. Lukens, of Marquette, put up a bid. He is on fhe limit mark and appears to possess good judgment and stamins. W. B. Shirley, Germantown Boys' Club, and R. Shirley, Germantown Boys' Club, and R. B. Mellon might make the running. "Mike" Calby, Junior Club, who must be

in tiptop condition now after weeks of Moyamensing Avenue Busi-ness Men Patrons of Run

GO AT 3:30.

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78. Matt Giordina, Marquette A. G.
79. M. J. Calby, Junior Club.
80. E. S. Wagner, Mercury A. C.
81. Sam Weltz, Mercury A. C.
82. These. Williams, St. Patrick's A. A.
83. J. L. Noel, Marquette A. C.

54. H. J. Olto, Mercury A. C. 85. Edw. McLaughlin, Northwest B. C. 86. William Hittler, Mercury A. C. GO AT 3:45.

secutive victories may send one team from the second division to the top. It is up to the Trenton aggregation to win tonight or drop almost far enough down to be a contender with Gresstock for last place. The Potters were thought to have the strongest team in the league by many before the season began, but they have not shown much except prom-ise. However, when they have gotten together and have had a few more games' work together, they will, doubt-less, come to their own and rise in fight for first place, battling with Reading. A. C. BROOKLYN for first place, battling with Reading, Jasper and De Neri. Both teams will use their regular line-He is the present Church Athletic League cross-country champion (Metropolitan Section) and is ups tonight. This means that a battle royal is scheduled, for Jersey cage fol-lowers. With such eminent scorers as Brown, Adams, Geig and Hough on the scheduled to start in tonight's Frankford street run, from 3016 Frankford avenue, at 8:15 o'clock. floor, the fans are sure to have a treat. The mediocre work of the Camden team His work will bear watching as he is one of the best runners across in the last few games is apt to spur them on to better deeds this evening, while the Trenton five realize that they must win to keep in the running. the Hudson.

PERSONAL TOUCHES IN SPORTS

A. I. LEMBERG, OF TRINITY

A certain well-known football expert who disguines himself in public print by the use of a nom du plume deplores the fact that so much time is required in teaching players the fundamentals of the griditon. He says, and very truly, that it is a difficult task to team men how to use the latest forms of diversified attack when to perfect them in the funda-mentals two or three hours should be consumed daily. Fortunately this is not true at all in-stitutions, but it is a team. In colleges where men are chosen by merit alone, or what the coaches take to be merit, these graving and drills in groundwork are cut to a minimum, because the players upon entering colleges are already familiar with football essentials. It is only in those institutions where athletics are conducted along fraternity and other partisan lines that it is no college football team in any way other than their more skil-ful but less fortunate rivals already know. The only conclusion, therefore, to be reached in solving this problem of siving a team both fundamentals and finishing touches is to get the men in the first player who a varily solved through the size who know how to play football. Green men put on a varily which are known to exist in more than one col-lege in this country naturally haye to be

of what and in the rong run runs the chances of what might be a championship eleven. Col-lege football should be conducted slong the same lines as graduate work in a virsity, that is, no man should be snatched from what might almost be termed lay ranks to sposition on a representative football team. He should be irained first before entering college, and it will be found upon close scrutiny that it is only those colleges who conduct athletics along these lines that consistently develop goed ceams.

In the statement made by James Gilmore, president of the Federal League, to the effect that he would be glad for Gary Herrmann to "spill" all the news" regarding their many re-cent conferences, there is a challenge between

IN SOUTH PHILA

known to exhit in more than one col-his country naturally have to be rything about the game. This handle who do know something of the en-one to be long run rules the chances

FOR TOMORROW

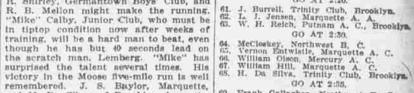
MARATHON RACE

PHILLIES ARE IN DANGER C. Webb Murphy Threatens to Take Over Some of Stock.

Over Some of Stock. C. W. Murphy, former president of the Chi-cago Nationala, declarge that unless he is paid up in full, he will take over the stock of the Philadelphia National League club. The ex-Cub boss is thus quoted: "The van't talk to me about syndicate bass-ball. And especially I mean Governor Tener, the is a stockbolder in the Philadelphia prounds and the deed is in my name. I have interast in the Philadelphia but sold over a big interast in the Philadelphia but sold the Willam Locke when the latter went from Pittsburgh to take charge. Mr. Locke drom Pittsburgh to take charge. Mr. Locke drom Pittsburgh teeding owners, led by William Daker, have notes fail due it heldelphia club, and the suc-teeding owners, led by William Daker, have notes fail due it heldelphia club, and the suc-tering owners, led by William Baker, have notes fail due it heldelphia club, and it will be back in langelal whelder her they want mo ""This thing of Governor Tener kneping me out of basebait is hill of. As he is a atock-tilder in the Philadelphia club I regand my-self as his handlord, and Td like to know, mader those chrumstances, what he is going to do sbout it."

GO AT .50,
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40. Leon Gardner, unattached.
41. Charles Fraculmann, Germantown B. C.
42. Edwin Stuari, Junior Club.
43. Charles Segal. Liberty Club of Chester.
44. J. J. Hurst, Germantown Boys Club.
45. GO AT 1.00,
46. William the Charles Cont. Pawling, Charles Fox and R. A. Denny, Timers-George Sutton, A. L. Wana-maker and Thomas J. Burke.
Scorers-J. P. Gaffney, A. L. Steele, A. Nash, H. C. Dalton, W. W. Fawley, John H. Scott and Martin J. B. McDonagh. The prize-winning athletes will be awarded their prizes at a nearby moving picture show after the race. The Union Republican Club will tender the athletes a reception.
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day many of the fraternities will keep open house, and the dansants will be the order. Saturday the Army and Navy game is the only event scheduled.

WINTER RACING SEASON OPENS AT JUAREZ

Many Horses Stabled at Track for

of horses arrived at the track here today from stables and race courses throughout

the country. The local race track will open its course tomorrow. This will be the sixth winter racing season held at this course. Despite the fact that Mexico has been ripped and torn with its civil war, the racing at Juares has flourished. Last year there were 114 days of racing.

It is likely that that number of days will be exceeded this winter. At least \$100,000 will be distributed among horsemen before the course closes in April.

There are more horses now stabling There are more horses now stabling here than in previous years. Since last spring the stables have been completely overhauled and are now in good condition. J. G. Follanabee, the president of the Juares Jockey Club, is a member of the Jackey Club of New York. James But-ler, the noted merchant of New York, is the vice president. Colonel Matt Winn, who acted as the manager of the Empire City, Laurel and Louisville race tracks in year, is the secretary and manager of the course.

BALTIMORE HOCKEY TEAM COMES HERE FRIDAY

Will Play Philadelphia Cricket Club at St. Martin's.

Although the hockey season, as far as the two women's leasues are concarned, a over and the annual game between All-Philadelphia and Bryn Mawr Collego has been played, several interesting instches are to be played in the near future. On Friday the Philadelphia Cricket Club will play the Baltimore resum at St. Martins and on Saturday morning All-Philadelphia and Baltimore will play the dist intercity game of the senam. This match also will be played at St. Martins. The Resemary Hall team will pay a visit to Philadelphia on Saturday will pay a visit to Philadelphia and the statutory becamber 6, and this game with All-Philadelphia will be played at St. Although the hockey sesson, as far as Philadelphia will be played at St

Martina as well. In all likelihood another game will be played between All-Philadelphia and Beyn Mawr College, as the that re-multer from their last meeting was any-thing but satisfactory.

WILMINGTON VICTORIOUS

P. B. B. Y. M. C. A. of Philadelphia Reskstball Team Defeated.

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Tomorrow the class will attend the Cornell game, and have reserved a sep-arate section in the grand stand. On Frithe hands of Pennsylvania. The Penn game became a bugaboo for Cornell teams

left tackle left tackle left guard right guard right tackle right tackle

guarterback left halfback right halfback

Great credit for the splendid work of the Cornell football team this fall and the general improvement of the sport at

Ithaca in the last two years, is due

a great measure to the success of the present coaching system, headed by Dr.

Albert H. Sharps, formerly of Philadel-phia. Sharps, with his two assistants, Daniel A. Reed and Ray Van Orman,

has labored patiently against great odds to overcome the humiliating record of Cornell football for a decade back and

to restore it to a sound basis at Ithaca. That they have succeeded, in great meas-

ure, the progress of the team this fall fully proves. Doctor Sharpe, who is a graduate of

Yale and has been a star player on sev-eral Yale teams, went to Cornell from here, where he had been physical director of the Pann Charter School. He went

at a time when Cornell's football fortunes

(Phillippi) Hill (Kleinert).... fullback

Jameson McKenge

(Phillippi) Kleinert

Red and Blue: First Team.

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and the alumni began to despair. It was Cornell's players themselves who first suggested Sharpe's name. The slumni were in a receptive mood, and the Executive Committee of the Football Alumni Association made no objection. Sharpe went to Ithaca in the fall of 1912. It is said that he remarked that if allowed to work out his own plans he would turn virtually decide the interscholastic cham-Start Tomorrow. JUAREZ, Mexico Nov. Z.-Many strings thorees arrived at the track here today from stables and race courses throughout the country. that he has another winning team this season.

JENKINTOWN HIGH

OPENS CAGE SEASON

Jenkintown High School will open its basket. ball season on its home floor tonight, with the five from the School of Pedagogy. Capitain Carlin, of Jenkintown, has his guintet primed for a hard fight.

"Al" Copland Returns

"All Copiand Actuality NEW YORK, New, 26 - Alexander F. (Al) Copiand, the American athletic trainer, who want to Europe last spring to coach the American Olympic exadiates for five years, day, He was accompanied by his wife to daughter, who were overfored at being back home, altheugh they suffered few inconvest-inances of the ware, which was just about strik-ing into the heart of Austris as they departed. be awarded.

McKelly Wins All-for-Glory

P. X. McKelly, of the Victrix Catholic Club, has night won the all-for-slory run held by the West Branch T. M. C. A. His time was 8 minutes 41 seconds. F. A. McGinnis, of the same club, finished second in the time of 3 minutes 50 seconds. M. B. McDonagh, of West Branch, was third.

Kent Beats Donohue

James Kent, representing the Lumerne Hil-liard Room, last night scored his third straight victory in the Quakar City Pocket Hillard League series by overwheiming J. R. Donohus, his Rutckerbecker rival, 160 to 42. Kent ob-taited a 34-point had in the first frame, and was never threatened. His high run was 21.

Athletes in Phi Beta Kappa

Athletes in An Beta Kappa CamBRIDGE Mass. Nov. 26.-The names of three Harvard athletes appeared among the 30 succions to the Phi Beta Kappa Boclety an-neumed last night. J. T. Coulings Id. who plocked a rolling ball from the ground in the plocked a rolling ball from the ground in the plocked is a buckdown, R. C. Cuttla, who won its isiter in the Fale game at left tackle, and Buory L. P. Kreger, of Fort Fairfield. Me., cosawain of the varsity crew, were the men whose acholastic shilling was thus rewarded.

Dillon May Coach Tigers

NEWARK, N. J., New, 23.-A movement is on foost fostered by a body of local Princk-ian athiumit to have "Teldy" Dillon, quarier-back at Old Nemeau during the 1964 full and under seasons, appointed has conch of next your's Orange and Black football team. Dil-ton he a random of the Black football team.

Yale Praises Harvard

NEW HAVEN, Clean, New, E. The Har-tard tent wave praised editorially in the Yale Daily News as billows: "There is not much to say about the mane-flarvard had the better team, a wonderby insut, a beautifully working unafters willhoud a wrist cod, as smoothly innulny and so pro-served that Yale war sinces horizons, forgethyl, even, of the gentle art of facility."

Regarding to Coach Indiana

WASHINGTON Sta. Nov. 26.-The Was spins and Joffston functual case who play guine theorythewn at Washington, D. C. is

Honors in East - Potts Trophy for Winners.

The eastern championship interscholastic cross-country run will take place toout of town institutions, have entered a total of 60 men in this race, which will four local high schools, Central, Northeast, Catholic High and West Philadelphia.

The race will be run over the four-mile championship course, starting from the University Boat Club, The Howard C. Potts trophy will again be presented to the winning team, as well as five individual prizes for the first men to finish. There will also be two additional team prizes for the teams finishing second and third. Three sets of individual prizes for the members of the first three teams will

The entries: Name. School Angus, Newark Central H. S. Boughton, Newark Central H. S. Allen, Newark Central H. S. Bentty, Newark Central H. S. Smith, Newark Central H. S. Bentty, Newark Central H. S. Smith, Newark Central H. S. Scheil, Newark Central H. S. Scheil, Newark Central H. S. Simith, Pelladelphia Central H. S. Broomfield, Philadelphia Central H. S. Broomfield, Philadelphia Central H. S. Broomfield, Philadelphia Central H. S. Grovas, Philadelphia Central H. S. Grovas, Philadelphia Central H. S. McKenzis, Philadelphia Central H. S. Hannin, Philadelphia Central H. S. Hannin, Philadelphia Central H. S. Hannen, Philadelphia Central H. S. Hannen, Philadelphia Central H. S. Hanne, Richmond Hill H. S. Warnise, Richmond Hill H. S. Muiller, Richmond Hill H. S. Muiller, Richmond Hill H. S. Muiller, Richmond Hill R. S. Hacks, Northeast H. S. Hartas, Richmond Hill R. S. Hartas, Richmond H. S. Hartas, Richmond H. S. Hartas, Michaeset H. S. Hartas, Northeast H. S. Bowiand, Northeast H. S. Reid Mersenburg Academy, Netten, Northeast H. S. Rital, Northeast H. S. Rital, Northeast H. S. Rital, Northeast H. S. Bowiand, Northeast H. S. Reid Mersenburg Academy, Nettens, Mercersburg Academy, Collas, West Philadelphia H. S. Boyrest, West Philadelphia M. S.

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DUMMY WORE FOR ARMY

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more would not be so keen shout having the light of publicity thrown upon his talks with Herrmann and other basedsuil moguls. That Herrmann has so far remained silent is an added proof that if all the truth were known the fans of the country would see that the much despised Pederal League was a far greator stumbling block to organized baseball than the magnates have been willing to admit. "Jack" Johnson is still barred from the United States on penalty of arrest, but his press agents are with us yet.

BRITISH GOLFERS RAISE LARGE SUM FOR BELGIAN FUND

Professionals Compete in Match Play on Wimbledon Common and Collect \$1500-Ladies Aid.

Approximately 300 pounds, or about \$1500 in our money, was raised at Wimbledon Common, England, last week, when James Braid, George Duncan, Josh Taylor, Rowland Jones, Tom Ball, Alec Herd and George Pannel, professional of the Country Club of Brussels, competed in best ball matches for the Bélgian refugees. Four matches in all were played. Pannel and Braid, with a best ball of 71, lost, 4 down and 3 to play, to Duncan and Josh Taylor, whose best ball score was 55. J. H. Taylor and Jones and Ball and Herd finished all square at the end of 15 holes, and each pair had the best ball score of 63. Braid and Jones against the two Taylors ended even up with the best ball scores of 6%, and in the other match ball scores of 6%, and in the other match Pannel and Herd, with a 65, beat Duncan and Ball, who had 6%. 3 up and 1 to play. Ladles raised the money by selling Bel-gian colors to the crowd following the matches matches.

When the Aronimink Country Club moved from West Philadelphia to Drexel moved from West Philadelphia to Drezel Hill a large number of their membership came from the Bala Golf Club and the Country Club of Lanadowne. In fact, such inroads were made upon the mem-horship of these two clubs that it was feared they would be some time in re-covering the lost membership. As a mat-ter of fact such was not the case, for both clubs went after new members, and at the present time are in a flourishing condition.

Second Lieutenant H. N. Atkinson, of the Chambies Regiment, the similary gelf champion of Wales, has been reported missing. Atkineon won the championship upon the consilon of his first appearance at weish Union meeting has summer. Ha defeated C. H. Hamilton in the final at the 56th hole in a most exciting match.

SCHOLASTIC NOTES

Candidates for Southern High School's checker frame are holding a "knockout fourna-ment' the decide on 10 persons to will repre-ent the decide on 10 persons will entry the checker and cheve freedoles two consecutive parts. And a victory this season will suitility the East and Black to the permanent possession of the sume

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The main sporting event listed for South Philadelphia for the lovers of out-event it should be.

door sport is the modified marithon race in the 26th and 29th Wards tomorrow, given under the auspices of the business men on Moyamensing avenue. The race will start at 10:30 a. m. from 5th street and Moyamensing avenue, and the run-ners will go along Moyamensing avenue to Broad street to Penrose Ferry road and finish at Point Brees Park, a distance of 54 miles. "Jack" Roden, the local promoter, is looking after the de-talls of the race and has left nothing undone to make this affair a success. At the park during the day there will be shooting matches at blue rocks and white fliers. Many well-known profes-sional abots will be on hand for the open sweepstake at 35 birds handicap. The list of starters for the marahon is as follows: as follows:

follows: LIST OF ENTRIES, Hugo Koenig, Cambria A. C. -Wen, Cavly, Keesington B. C. Wen, Russell, Trenton, N. J. James Britt. Robert Hayburn. Frank McDaniels, Chester. E. McLaughlin, Milo A. C. Eddie Hamilton, Milo A. C. J. Krait, Milo A. C. J. Robertson, Milo A. C. J. Korens, Milo A. C. J. Robertson, Milo A. C. J. Robertson, Milo A. C. J. Garoni, H. B. H. Commenticut A Glovanni, Hallans-American Club. Eddie Quinn, S. Phila, Eave Club. Win, Smith, Woodland Boys' Club. Sithusy Chaimers, Les A. C. Liacan, Chainer, Una. M. M. Doxtator. Philosephia. Joseph Levy, Eddystone. Harry Hoeler, Holly Beach Yacht Club. John Donlin, Southwark A. C. Win Painter, Tings A. C. Win Smith, Suthwark A. C. Win Painter, Tings A. C. Win Painter, Thega A. C. Win Painter, Theorem, C. C. Win Painter, Cambrid Club, Medesath, Cambrid Club, Medisath, Independent A. C. Stevringen, Kenzenington A. C. Stevringen, Ke LIST OF ENTRIES. man, Corley C. C. Spard, Corley C. C. Kerna, E. Phila, Boys' Club, Itan B. Phila, Boys' Club, Han B. Phila, Boys' Club, Ksaly, Bouthwarz. dgss-Frack Hi smer. Scorers-Kests and J. Donnall, W. Lo

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and H. Da Silva, of Brooklyn, have the 60. Frank Gallagher, Northwest B. C. and H. Da Shiva, of Brookyli, have the speed. Baylor finished second in the juntor Mickile Atlantic A. A. U. champion-ship cross-country event recently, and by that performance indicates that he will 71. Frank Rogers, Marquette A. C. ship cross-country indicates that he will that performance indicates that he will make it interesting before he is through. A fine pack of 70 athletes is scheduled to start tonight, and a merry competitive event it should be. GO AT 3:00. 12. Fred J. Keilholtz, Liberty Club, Chester, 74. Murray Show, Liberty Club, Chester, 75. William Reilly, Northwest B. C. 76. Chas. Ochsweister, Trinity Club, Brooklyz, GO AT 3:10. all it can to make the Thanksgiving Day 77. Jos. Distol, Marquette A. C.

holiday an enjoyable one for the athletes. holiday an enjoyable one for the athletes. Tomorrow morning at 9:50 o'clock a pack of 70 athletes will start on a hare and hound chase. Director Owen V. Davis will order the squad split in half and he will take the hares' division while one of his assistants will head the hounds. It is calculated that the runners will have

Calculated that the runners will have covered eight miles in running.
Next Friday night the second closed handlesap track and field meet will be held by the West Branch Y. M. C. A. This meet was originally scheduled to be held Saturday next.
A team of Chinese athletes may compete in the next outdoor Amateur Athletic Union championahips, to be held at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. A letter to this effect addressed to the late James E. Sullivan was opened yesterday by his successor as secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., Fred W. Rubien.
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the A. A. U., Fred W. Rubien. The University of Permsylvania will of A. I. Lemberg, Trinity Club, Brooklys. 97. Jes. Schwartz, Mercury A. C. The University of Permsylvania will send a star relay tram to compete in the frish-American A. C. sames at Madison Square Garden Saturday night. "Ted" Meredith, Lockwood, Balcon and Kauf man will carry the Red and Blue colors in the special relay race. The Pennsyl-vania team will take the place of the New York A. C. in the invitation con-test. The Mercury Footers withdrew. In addition to Pennsylvania, teams from the Boston A. A. and the Irish-American A. C. will compete, making the event a tricity affair. The cross-country team of the Rich-mond Hill High School, New York, will arrive in Philadiphia tonight. The borse computes in the national scholastic championships tomorrow morning.

The cross-country team of the Rich-mond Hill High School, New York, will arrive in Philadelphia tonight. The boys are to compete in the national scholastic championships tomorrow morning. The team consists of Edward Warnke, captain: D. Hopper, E. Winne, L. Miller, A. Gentessey, C. Knowlton and T. Hopper, The team will be accountanied by Desug for a four-lap track 12 feet 6% inches would have to be added and for a 15-lap track 47 feet 1% inches.

The team will be accompanied by Denny Mann, the coach: William Marks, faculty adviser, and R. Harras, track manager, The freshmen of Swarthmore College

rist fremman of owartinnore College defeated the sophomores in a dual run yesterday '14 points to 33. Bonner, of the sophomores, was in fine fettle and led this whole pack. His time for the four-mile course was 21 minutes 44 seconds. The summary: The summary:

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J. G. Loomis, of the Chicago Athletic Club, has accepted the invitation of the Millrose Athlefic Association, New York, to make his first appearance in compa-tition in New York at the Millrose Sames in Madison Square Garden on January 14

Alfred Shruhb, coach of Harvard's cross-Airred Shrubb, coach of Harvard's groun-country team, concluded his distiss at Harvard and lett for Canada, where ha espects to put his business affairs in order, after which he will return to em-bark for service had ask for service in the English army. Burubb has been at Harvard as cross-country frach for five years.

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FOOTBALL TOMORROW

Cline Defeats Cochran

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 25. Harry Cline defedied Welker Cochran, 200 to 200, in a Champion Billiard Players' League match here last alant. Averages and high ruma: Cline, 12; 98. Coch-ran, 11 5-24; 75.

RACING TODAY

Cornell University vs. University of Pennsylvania

Franklin Field, 2 P. M. Tickets on sule at Gimbel's and Franklin Field.