# YOUTHFUL STARS OF GRIDIRON WILL BATTLE IN SCHOLASTIC GAMES TODAY-OTHER SPOR

## TRENTON VISITS GREY QUINTET AT COOPER HALL

Game This Evening at 9 o'Clock-Bailey's Team Loses to Jasper

BIG CROWD PRESENT

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING W.L. P.C.

By SPICK HALL

Following last night's strenuous game at ionparell Hall with Jasper, Greystock is select to appear in the cage for the sec-ed successive time tonight on the Cooper attalion floor, Twenty-third and Christian rests. At eight 'oclock the Greystock Re-rves will take the floor in the preliminary

he big mix-up is scheduled to take place The big mix-up is scheduled to take place t 9 o'clock. It will probably be begun on chedule time, as there is to be no speech-saking nor any other "first night" stunt. lanager Joe Ealley feels that the game it-if will be a sufficient attraction, and except to have Cooper Hall filled to capacity hen the referse blows the whistle as he saws up the ball between Jack Lawrence of Tome.

Manager Kuser, of the Potters, will send the same players into tonight's game that represented Trenton last Monday evening in the De Nerl contest. Tome, who made a good impression on the Trenton fans in his first Eastern League game, will face Jack Lawrence in the center ring. Both of these players have been carefully coached in the new rules, and it is certain that they will not commit nearly as many fouls for using both hands as did Haggerty and Delin in the Reading-Camden game Wednesday night.

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Tednesday night.

Lou Sugarman and Mike Wilson will be usrded by Fred Geig and Getzsinger. This sources a tough struggle for the Greystock fense. With McWilliams and Cross pitted gainst Curlette and Franckle it is not kely that there will be very heavy field-

IT WAS PLAINLY EVIDENT last night at Nonpareil Hall that the hoj polici was not satisfied with the game. Jasper won by the count of \$2\$ to \$2\$, but that was not enough for even the partisan crowd that packed the seats around the arena. There were too many fouls called to suit the public, and there is little doubt that the referce-umpire system is destined to go, and go at an early date. Umpire Johnson naturally wanted to earn his money, consequently when the referce stopped calling fouls to get his breath Johnson was on the job. The result was a game that is not what basketball should be. In the final period each side scored one field goal. The reason was not bad shooting, but the constant stopping of play to give Fogarty or Hough a chance to toks from the fifteen-feet lit.

FROM THE MOMENT the whistle sounded t the beginning of the game until the imer's hell clanged at the conclusion of the orty minutes of play, fouls were called alore, and the contest resolved itself into foul-pitching duel between Hough and fogariy. The latter had the better of it, since the champions went down before the foreignerians.

PLAY OPENED UP A BIT about the middle of the first haif and continued until five or six minutes of the second period had been resled off. During that time nearly all of the field goals were made. The floor work of both teams during this period of openness was exceedingly good. Barney Redran and Fox, for Jasper, and Ray Cross and Lou Sugarman, for Greystock, did some excellent work in getting possession of and retaining the ball in spite of the small cage at Nonparell Hall and the uncessing sound of the foul whistle.

JACK LAWRENCE played three-quarters of the game at center against Dave Kerr. Ten minutes before time was called Bill Keenan replaced Lawrence. Kerr's work was closely followed by every one in the hall. There is no doubt that the former Central ligh athlete has the making of a great basketball player in him, but now he is not a great player. He is only fair, because regardless of height, he has not had the experience needed by an Eastern League center. There are many tricks of the game which he either does not know or which he is unable to pull off. But it will he only a question of time before he does get all the knowledge that is needed and then the other centers will have their work sait out for them. ne at center against Dave Kerr. Ten

THE CROWD LAST NIGHT was all that build be expected. There was a great deal of coting for the home five; at the same time here was no disorder. Virtually every sat in the building was taken and there are standing men in the vacant spots around the cage.

THE PIRST HALF ended with Jasper ling at 18 to 12. At that time it seemed to drawn the seemed to drawn the seemed to drawn the seemed to drawn the several of the Jewels appeared to be at to the limit to keep up the fast pace. There were so many breaks in the game. To the fouls, that Greystock did not ly have a chince to speed as they are able of doing.

#### Basketball Notes

#### HARVARD WELL SUPPLIED WITH BACKFIELD MATERIAL TO BEAR BURDEN IN COMING BIG GAMES

With Casey, Horween, Bond, Flower, Hitchcock, Robinson and Murray to Depend Upon, Haughton Has Something on Rivals

Upon the sidelines, prim and set," The Substitute kept guard; His vision followed each rough drive that tripped off yard by yard;

Up in the stands His Girl looked down And waved a flag of green While waiting for Her Hero's form To flash upon the scene.

The score stood 7 points to 3
Amid the bitter froy,
With only seven minutes left
To save the waning day;
When lot Or words to that effect,
The Regular was thrown
So buoyavily against the ground
He smashed his collar-bone.

The Substitute rushed to the job

With murder in his eye,
Whereat The Girl up in the stands
Evolved a happy sigh;
The cheering section called his name
And clamored "O you kid?"
And this, within the short space left,
Is what Our Hero did—

That took a spiral steer;
He missed four tackles by a yard
While sprawling on his rear;
He did his best—but that was not Enough to bag the loot; Which is precisely why he was

PITTSBURGH UNIVERSITY may belong to the East or she may belong to the PITTSBURGH UNIVERSITY may belong to the University of the East or she may belong to the West. But, taking her as belonging "Somewhere in the United States." we doubt very much whether the East or the West or proposition from the Dartmouth game.

By GRANTLAND RICE both have a football team capable of suppressing the Warner machine.

Quality and Quantity

Harvard, after Saturday, faces Princeton, Brown and Yale in a row. Ordinarily this would be a heavy burden for any eleven. But with Casey, Harwsen, Bond, Flower, Hitchcock, Robinson and Murray—seven first-class backs—Haughton can tackle this schedule without exercision.

first-class backs—Haughton can tackle this schedule without overworking a man.
Yale has a far tougher time ahead. Facing Colgate, Brown. Princeton and Harvard in turn. Tad Jones has no such wealth of material to stami the drive.
Which means that Harvard is much more likely to enter the Yale game in fine condition than Yale is liable to be after she concludes with Colgate, Brown and Princeton.

Football's Psalm of Strife Tell me not in idle numbers
Football is a piker's game,
Where the left guard often slumbers
With a dozen on his fame.

Lives of halfbacks oft remind us How to leave some blake a screek, And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on a rival's neck.

"What has become of the old-fashioned football player who used to wear long hair?" queries F. J. D. He was abolished by the coaches. Those old-fashioned tresses encouraged high tackling entirely too

Speedy Rush discovered last year that it isn't how you look in October, but how you

NEEDS HELP OF

Official Sanction for All

Tourneys Needed to Create

Interest in Event

SCHOOL LEAGUE EXPANDS

Last season found seven junior or boys' tournaments played around Philadelphia. From this number only three, the Pennsylvania State for boys, at Cynwyd; the Camden County title at Hedden County title at Hedden County.

County title, at Haddon Country Club, and the New Jersey State, at Beach Haven, were sanctioned by the national associa-tion. This is very unfortunate, since na-tional recognition of our efforts to help the junior termis players of Philadelphia only can come through the national association placing its sanction on our meetings.

The second annual Germantown C. C. event comes in June. The Philadelphia association will see that all the unsanctioned events of last year and any new tour-

placing its sanction on our meetings.

NATIONAL BODY

#### JUNIOR TENNIS BETHLEHEM HAS STRONG TEAM FOR NORTHEAST GAME

Nine Scholastic Gridiron Battles Are on Schedule for Today

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Scholastic Schedule Arranged for Today

FOOTBALL Bethlehem Prev at Northeast High.
Lansdowne High at Peon Charter.
Haddonfield High at Friends Central.
Cheltenham High at St. Luke's School.
Treddyffin-Eastbown at Radnar High.
Media High at Ridler Park High.
Brown Prep at Darby High.
Norristown High Second at Haverford.
Woodbury High at Chester High.
GIRLS' HOCKEY

By LOUIS H. JAFFE Northeast High School is the only one of the Interscholastic League teams to play this afternoon on a list of nine scheduled games. Bethlehem Prep will send down a husky bunch of footballers to meet the Red and Black on Northeast Field. The upstate school has a strong cleven. Central High School plays Williamson Trade School in their annual contest tomorrow. School in their annual contest tomorrow, while West Philadelphia High and Germantown High play a league match. South Philadelphia High will be idle, and continue preparing for its big Gimbel Corporafict next Friday opposed to Northeast

conflict next Friday opposed to Northeast High.

Penn Charter has an important battle scheduled with Lansdowne High at Queen Lane. While Coach Dick Merritt has his little Quakers in good shape, with the possible exception of Captain Piersol, he expects Lansdowne to prove a worthy foe and a hard match should result. Barsol has been signal practicing with the team, and he may get into part of the game.

Wayne, Pa., will be the scene of a titanic struggle when Cheltenham High School endeavors to take St. Luke's into camp on the latter's own field. This is an annual contest, and each team usually puts its strongest 'line-up in the game, with the result that the boys 'play their heads off' for victory.

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Haddonfield High's gridiron squad will visit the city for a fracas at the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. grounds, Forty-fourth street and Parkside avenue, opposed to Friends' Central. Brown Prep is another private institute that will be represented on the chalked off battlefield, when the Brownies open their season at Darby, lined up against the high school team there.

Other games this afternoon will be between Treddyffrin-Easttown and Radnor High School. Media High School and Chester High School second and Haverford and Woodbury High School and Chester High School.

A girls' hockey match will be decided when Friends' Central plays Cheltenham High School.

DEAN JOHNSTON, who is proving somewhat of a miracle man as coach of South Philadelphia High School football team, is a star tennis player. He is a member of the Belfield C. C. Team, entered in the Trictate and Interclub Leagues. Johnston has his Southwark footballers playing in surprising form. He is putting the team in shape for November 10's game with Northeast High. the victor of which probably will win the Gimbel Cup.





PIERSOL, OF PENN CHARTER John Marshall Piersol is captain of Dick Merritt's Penn Charter football team. He has been playing four years on the Little Quaker eleven, holding down the right end positions this season. Despite being handicapped by a bad shoulder this year, having suffered an der this year, having suffered an injury early in the season, Piersol has played in most of the big games. He is expected to start today against Lansdowne High School. Piersol is seventeen years old, weighs about 150 pounds and is a senior. He is a son of Dr. George A. Piersol, of the University of Pennsylvania,

and boys' national tournament be limited to the winners of sectional events? This sectional system, which is so universally condemned for the national doubles, is even

There are many boys in our city who would go to New York for an open national tournament that cannot spare the time to go to a sectional, and then, if they win, compete in the national. It is a hinderance to the development of the game to make the national boys or junior championship anything but an open event.

Let the question of changing this system of sectional winners to an open event be raised at the annual meeting, and let all the Philadelphia delegates that are thinking tennis men, keen for the true development of our juniors, vote to change the present

of our juniors, vote to change the present system to the more democratic and pro-gressive open event.

BILLY MAXWELL TO BOX FOR JIMMY DUNN AS HEAVYWEIGHT

Former Billy Adams Matched With Jim Johnson at Leiperville

Billy Maxwell, formerly Willie Adams, is a heavyweight now. He will be looked after by Jimmy Dunn, manager of Johnny Kilkane, in future competition. Maxwell is a clever boxer for a big fellow and since developing into a heavy Billy also has improved his punching powers. Tuesday night at the Colonial Theater, Lieperville, Maxwell will meet Ratting Jim Johnson, the big 265-pound 6 feet 5 inch negro heavyweight.

Three other matches on the program are Al Miller, 140-pound champion of the munition plants. Eddystone, Pa., vs. Phil Linsky, Kid Walters vs. Battling Kotcher and Reddy Watts vs. Joe Clifford. placing its sanction on our meetings.

For the coming season of 1917 the Philadelphia association, of which Paul Gibbons is president, is plauning a more extensive system of development than during last year. It is going to hold at least one junior tournament a month from May to September, inclusive, at various clubs around the circuit. The August tournament, of course, will be the boys' Pennsylvania State at Cymwyd Club.

The amound annual Germanium C. C.



More Schools to Enter

Most likely 1917 will see the admission
of more schools to the Interscholastic
Tennia League if present indications are a
sign. The annual meeting does not come
until February, but at that time Lower
Merion and possibly St Luke's and Chestnut Hill will apply for admission. This
is a healthy growth, for last year Frankford High and Germantown High joined the
league.

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to ask ourselves why should the junior 1916, by The Newark hem Immensely - says the Newark Shoe Maker Retail profits do not make shoes any BETTER. They only make them HIGHER PRICED. The NEWARK Shoe comes from us to u DIRECT through our own 229 stores, at year more than three million men-er 57,000 a week-bought The NEWARK TALONE—because the DOLLAR OF A VALUE is there in every pair; se it is a shoe of beautiful style and omfort. You'll like them immensely. Newark Shoe Stores

### LAFAYETTE HAS **NEW ATTACK TO** SPRING ON PENN

Coach Crowell Rehearses Players on Offense to Be Used Tomorrow

WORKS HARD FOR GAME

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 3.—The strenuous practice of yesterday afternoon at Lafayette was followed by a meeting last night in which Coach Crowell outlined in detail all of the plays that will be used against Penn and all of the tactics which Penn will use

and all of the tactics which Penn will use in its attack on Lafayette. Much time was given in the early part of the afternoon rehearsal to the tackling of the dummy. There was the usual long signal practice, and then started the scrimmage. It was rather a surprise to most of the players that a scrimmage was prescribed so soon before the game, but nobody was hurt, so "all's well that ends well" again.

The varsity was able to score several touchdowns on the scrubs in spite of the fact that the scrubs knew each time what play would be used. Two new ends were used on the varsity fhis afternoon. This is the third set that Coach Crowell has tried out this week, and the competition is very keen among them. Gano, a former tackle, and Hutchinson were the candidates of the afternoon. It is impossible to tell what will be the final selection of the coach.

Coach.

Overton was in the center position. The backfield was unchanged. Weldon, Diamond and Taylor, and for the fourth place Martin and Ellis alternated.

Tome School Wins Golf Meet PORT DEPOSIT. Md., Nov. 3.—The Tome School soif team defeated the Hill School repre-sentatives in two four-ball matches over the local course. Capitals Gerer. Mclivaine and Neil. Tome. being one up on Capitals Scott and Symington, Hill, at the end of eighteen hebea, and Myers and Lee. Tome, winning from Ben-ning and W. H. Mclivaine, Hill, by the same margin. SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

A lightweight match and a middleweight mix are the respective headliners at the Lincoln and Nonparell Clubs for tonight. Tommy Jamison will be opposed to Grover Hayes in the winding at Georgie Decker's West Philly Club, while Joe Borrell and Jack Blackburn get together in a return tilt at Lou Balley's Kensington fistic emporium.

Central League to Meet

**Evening Ledger Decisions** of Ring Bouts Last Night

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