# BIGGEST GRIDIRON BATTLES OF SEASON SCHEDULED FOR THIS AFTERNOON—OTHER SPORTS WITH McWILLIAMS BACK IN CONTEST THE GREYS WIN

Eastern League Champions Play Whirlwind Game, Defeating Reading Five

TWO GAMES TONIGHT

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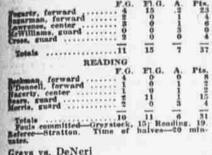
By SPICK HALL With Allie McWilliams back at his post-tion at guard after more than a weak's lay-off, the Greystock team, last year's win-ner in the Eastern League, looked like a different combination last night, when they made a whiriwind finish and nosed out the Reading five.

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The final score was 27 to 31. Throughout the first haif the contest was a hair-raiser. Six times the score was tied and six times when the tie was broken the big crowd that filed Cooper Hattalion Hall went basket hall bad. When the end of the first period came, the visitors from upstate held the

lead at 16-15.

Between the haives Joe Fogarty made a few remarks to the Greys which put enough pep into the men to make them get to a flying start in the second half, from which thay were never headed. The superior condition of the local team told on Reading when this furious pace was set, and the home crowd breezed home with the bacon as the fans shouted forth their approval. GREYSTOCK



Greys vs. DeNeri dreys vs. DeNeri
Although De Neri has lost every game
played so far, the team goes to the post
tonight confident that it is about due to
smash into the "won" column; and when
they line up against the champion Greys
at Musical Fund Hall they will fight to
schleve their first triumph of the season.
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while De Neri is a tallender in the present procession for the Eastern League pennant the club has played much better ball that their five defeats indicate.

Against the two hardest clubs in the Against the two hardest clubs in the jeague, Jasper and Camden, and in foreign ears. De Neri piled up a big early lead something no other team has accomplished this year: and while being beaten at the field, the early starts proved conclusively that the club has some power. The De Neriplayers need to be in better physical condition. They seem to lack the stamina to ten. They seem to lack the stamina to the full forty minutes. The five game have helped some in taking off the raveles, and when they face the Greys tonigh ther should be in better shape than in any other contest. Eggy Bilson will jump cen ter, with Newman and Dark forward and Cavanaugh back at guard with Thompson.

Billy Lloyd, a Trenton ball player and raitling good basketball player, has been signed and will report in time for tonight There will be singing by Billy Gallaghe and dancing after the game.

American Longue games at Natatori t night Fiftieth Baptist's quintet t, Edward's, 34 to 16, and Xavier w Columba's, 26 to 15.

The opening basketball games in the Natio Bank and Trust League, were played last of in the Paillips Brooks Hall, Provident Life Trust defeating Fourth Street National's resemblitive by the score of 23 to 10, and Gir Frast praying too strong for the Federal serve Bank, 24 to 15.

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Against Basketball Coaching AGO, Nov. 18.—President Weegiman, of sicago Nationals, has informed Lealing who was an outsider for the Chicago ast year, that he will have to make his extrema hall playing and baskethall coaching may be under contract to coach the American is under contract to coach the Yale Has Won 22 Out of 32 Games in Princeton Series

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#### GREAT CROWD SEES PRINCETON AND YALE

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**BOWIE ENTRIES** FOR MONDAY

Chargot. 110. Queen of Paradisc. 106: "Handfu 100; Manlo Park. 111; Requibilican. 108: "Soldie 109; Harry Lauder. 110: Presumption, 98: "Bu weiser. 106. First race Monday, November 20, 145 p. m. "Approntice allowance claimed.

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# SCHOOL ELEVENS PLAY IMPORTANT LEAGUE MATCHES

Meet-Central Opposes Northeast Team

BIG FOOTBALL AFTERNOON

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

This was the biggest football day of the season—in fact in years—in Philadelphia, scholastically, with Penn playing at Ann Arbor, Mich. A doubleheader between Interscholastic League elevens played as counter attractions on the adjoining grid-irons, Houston Field and Northeast Field, was the standing-out feature of this afternoon's schedule.

The more important of the league matches was the contest between West. Philadelphia High School and South Phila-delphia High School. This game was de-cided on Northeast Field. On the grounds

oided on Northeast Field. On the grounds next door Northeast High School and Central High School were at it hammer and tongs in their annual conflict.

West Philly this morning had the edge in the interscholastic competition with two victories and no defeats. Northeast and South Philly also had 1,000 per cent averages, but each had a tied game chaiked up and only one victory. The standing for the Gimbel cup was:

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West Philadelphia High. South Philadelphia High. Northeast High. Central High. Germantown High.	1 0	1 1 0	1.000 1.000 1.000 333 .000
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and Germantown are hopelessly out of the race. While the Speedboys had the sd-vantage, doping the probable champion was like picking the winner of a horse race with three steeds running neck and neck in

The South Phil-West Phil contest was a game that should result in the greatest of the scholastic season. The downtowners had one bad fault in their games to date-

fumbling.
Both West Philly and South Philly had Both West Philly and South Philly had their individual stars. Neither, however, has been handleapped by individual play. Both elevens work together and the winner proved tiself a better and faster playing combination. Forward passing and drop-kicking played an important part in the contest, and each team was well fortified with capable players for those offenses. South Philly apparently had the better drop-kicker. In H. Kendall Brown, whose 38-yard field goal enabled the Red and Black to defeat Central High, South Philly has one of the leading drop kickers in the city. In practice kicking he has lifted the ball over the cross bar from the 40-yard line. He had been in hard practice all week. Captain Kistler is best of Keough's boot-Captain Kistler is best of Keough's boot-

ers. He can get away with some long punts when necessary to kick. Bunnin, Captain Rosetsky, Owens and Brown were handlers of the forward pass for Coach Dean Johnston's boys. The West

for Coach Dean Johnston's boys. The West Philly acrial play men were Kistler, Grossman, Korb and Pfiel.

Speaking of his eleven, Coach Dr. A. A. Howell, of Central High, admits that he has the poorest football squad in years, caused mostly by ineligibility of star players.

"I have had two teams to work with," said Doctor Howell. "An eligible eleven and an ineligible eleven. It seems as if the boys play fairly well together with their designated squad. However, when mixing up the players when a man is declared ineligible it appears that the team does not play as well." play as well."

Doctor Howell does not make any alibi about lack of material. It is just a case of

not being able to get an eleven working to-gether long enough for a game. Just as soon as he has a team playing in good shape three or two of the men fall down in their atudies and are barred from competition. Two of recent stars to be declared incli-

gible are Ogden and Hingham, both of whom have been alternating in the quarterback station. The loss of these players handicaps

witnessing the game from the sidelines. The Central High captain had played the greater part of the season with a badly bruised leg and now he was suffering with a broken nose. Farmy was anxious to get into the line-up and it grieved him very much to know that he would be unable to play. However, he was of great service to the Mirrors by suggesting plays and changes during the course of the battle. Northeast also was without its star quarterback. Reeves, who strained several ligaments in his left arm in the game with South Phillip last week, was unable to get into his moleskins. Kinsman was switched into his moleskins. Kinsman was switched from halfback and he did the signal shouting. Jones and Gamble were the halfbacks, with A. L. Whitaker at fullback.

PLAN MOTORCYCLE RACES West Philadelphia Club to Hold 75-Mile Race at Narberth

Local motorcycle enthusiasts will be afforded an opportunity of watching their favorite riders compete in a big race meet at the Belmont track. Narberth, Thanksgiving Day, over a one-mile dirt track.

The program will comprise a seventy-

five-mile professional race; twenty-five-mile amateur contest and a ten-mile side-Already John Empfield, Joe Pancoast,

Already John Empfield, Joe Pancoast, Hollenbach, Craddock brothers, Billy Armstrong, Lawrence and Farrell have entered the seventy-five-mile event. From the way the entries are coming in it looks as if the event will mark a new era in motorcycle racing on a dirt track.

Last year Empfield won the event in letter thus thus sixty of province. better time than sixty-five minutes.

Boxing at the Gayety

### Today's Shoots

Clearview G. C., Fourth street and Ellis avenue. Durby.
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Elverten at Moerestawn; Pensauken at De-

## West Philly and South Phil FOUR LOCAL GUN CLUBS LIST MATCHES TODAY

Clearview, S. S. White's, Electrics and Eagles Offer Weekend Sport at Traps

Target shooters of this city have several lubs to choose from for their weak-end port at the traps today. Four clubs have programs listed.

Of the number three are for clay bird smashers and the other for the live-bird admirers. The Clearview, S. S. White's and Electric's will cater to the inanimate-bird shots, while the Eagle Association's card will interest the live-bird marksman.

light the Meadow Springs and the S. S. Whites stage their monthly tests today and with added handlengs some stirring events will do doubt create plenty of excitement among the members. The second matches of the West Jersey

The second matches of the West Jersey Trapshooters' League will hold interest among New Jersey scatter-shot enthusiasts. The Farragut Yacht Club will entertain the Westmont crowd at its traps at Cramer Hill; Riverton bles to Moorestown and the Pensauken gunners journey to Delanco.

#### THRONG WITNESSES ANN ARBOR GAME

Continued from Page One.

took the field, with Light at full. Dyer an Williams at the halfback positions and at quarter. After the flip of the coin the men lined up, and just before the whistle blew Herry's blanket was suddenly stripped from him and he was told to get out there and play football—the sort of football that has made him one of the most discussed backfield men in the game.

Berry took the place of Light at full back and Light replaced Williams at half-back. The latter went to the sidelines for a time and the battle was on.

Folwell has a reason for this strange maneuver. Herry is probably one of the most temperamental athletes who ever played football. He is so highly strung that the anticipation of starting a game is orture—a torture so acute that it robs he fact that he is going to play until the ire of battle gets in his veins and he is a ootball marvel—and that is just what Foiwell did.

An interesting battle was looked for between Clem Urquhart and Peach, the eter-ling Michigan end. The Pen man was out-weighed by his rival by a big margin, but few of his opponents have been able to utplay the Quaker dynamo this season. Ann Arbor was in real football garb. Like

all college towns, the home of Michigan University has one big day in which to bedeck herself, and today was the day. The colors of the rival universities are everywhere displayed.

The Penn team left for Ann Arbor at The Penn team left for Ann Arbor at 11 o'clock, arriving about noon. A light tunch was taken, after which the men went to the field. Immediately after the game they will beard their special for Detroit, at which place they will be served dinner, and in the evening the entire party will attend the theater. About midnight the party will board a rtain for Niagara Falls. A stopover of ten hours will be made, and then the final leg of the journey will be started, bringing the party home on Monday morning.

## PENN STATE WINS FROM LAFAYETTE

Captain Farmakis, whose gameness cannot be denied, had to be contented by witnessing the game from the sidelines. Coach Harlow's Eleven Wins Game in Celebration by 40-0 Score

> STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 18.—Before 10,000 Pennsylvania Day guests the Penn State team rade roughshod over the Lafay-ette team here yesterday, winning by the score 40 to 0. The Lafayette team was utfought, outplayed and outgeneraled by the home team, the sweeping offense of the Bius and White team carrying the ball for a total of 270 yards in the first half, which represented a score of twenty points.

The defense that has been of the stone

The defense that has been of the stone-wall type so far this season proved a stumbiling-block to the visiting team. Lafayette in the whole game was able to rush but six first downs, three of which were given to them on account of penalties. The first score of the game came after a series of seven plays, when Ewing ran 18 yards through a broken field for a touchdown. The other two scores of this half were largely due to the wonderful line plunging of Hess and the short end runs by Hobb. Robb scored the second touchdown after running 35 yards when Parrish blocked a Lafayette punt.

Heas scored the third one by line-plunging from the twenty-five-yard line after State completed its only successful forward pass. In the second half Lafayette came back strong, and at the receiving of the kick-off opened its snappy forward passes. In this half Lafayette showered eleven forward passes upon the State secondary defense. Two were successful and netted seventeen yards. In the second half State made ten first downs for ninety-six yards. Hess made two of the touchdowns in this half. Pond, a substitute, making the last on running behind perfect interference. The work of the whole defensive machine on the Blue and White team was far above the ordinary, while Ewing Hess, Gross and Robb played great offensive ball. Captain Clark was lost early in the game when he was kicked in the head. Diamond, Lehr and Leininger played good ball for Lafayette.

## WEST PHILA. TEAM FIRST IN SENIOR X-COUNTRY RUN

Captain Irwin's Harriers Capture Scholastic Title With Total of 25 Points

TAYLOR FIRST TO FINISH

West Philadelphia High School took hon ors in the city high schools senior chamclonably cross-country held under the auspices of Central High over the three and ne-half miles course in Fairmount Park this morning. Five schools competed, but South Philadelphia and Germantown Highs did not have full teams and their points did not count. West Philadelphia, with a team total of 25 points, was the winner.

This race in former years was held on Thankagiving day but owing to conflicts the date was advanced. It is understood that his interest. the date was advanced. It is understood that big interscholastic cross-country run will be held on Thanksgiving Day in which many out of the city schools will participate. Only one city school. Central High, is expected to enter a full team, though many of the other Quaker City scholastic stars are likely to compute. stars are likely to compete,

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Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

#### HARTLEY, NEW YORK BOXER, MEETS M'ANDREWS TONIGHT

Pete Hartley, of New York, will make is first appearance in a Philadelphia ring t the National Club tonight. Eddie Me-tudrews will be his opponent. This will e the Manayunk lightweight's first bout for several weeks since outpointing Richle Mitchell. Hartley, 'tis said, is a knocker-out with a long string of K. O.s.

New York will be represented in four matches tonight. Harry Condon, Shamus O'lighen and Art O'Leary are the other Cothamites scheduled. Tommy Jamison will pair off with Condon, who is a rugged battler; O'Brien, another rip-and tear scrapper, meets Terry McGovern, while Johnny Morgan will oppose O'Leary, a boxer. The other numbers will be between Whitey Fitz-raid and Willia Sneaves. gerald and Willie Spencer.

match between Jos Welsh and Eddle Merwes would dedde the lightweight charmion of Pennsylvania is the cominon of Hobbs its. Italier is Welsh's adviser, and say here is one boxer in Philly that Joe car, he is McAndrews.

# BALTIMORE MAY **GET FRANCHISE IN** AMERICAN LEAGUE

Recent Remarks of Tener Construed to Mean He Desires Such a Shift

WOULD DROP WASHINGTON

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- The recent marks of J. K. Tener, president of the National League, that "he considers Baltis more now ripe for big-league ball" strengthens the report which has been current in baseball circles for the past week that the National League would be immensaly pleased if the Washington American League franchise were shifted to Baltis

It has even been hinted that Tener and Garry Herrmann would broach the subject to Ban Johnson, presenting the argument that such a shift would quash the nuit which the directors of the former Baltimore Federal League club have filed against the various major league club-owners and their former Fed henchmen. This case is to come up for trial shortly after the first of pext year.

This Baitimore Federal League club re-fuses to die a natural death, and in the last month it has been particularly active. Sev-eral mysterious agents, said to be in the service of this club, have recently ap-proached prominent players, whose con-tracts have expired, and have asked perti-nent questions about their treatment in the

Looking for Spoils

In the meantime Sinclair, Gwinner and the Ward estate are becoming very in-sistent in their demands for the peace money which organized baseball agreed to pay them a year ago for laying down their arms. On the advice of their attorneys the National Commission has held up these payments pending the outcome of the Balti-more Federal League suit.

Whether or not the directors of this de-funct club have any case, a lot of baseball men, particularly in the National League, are most desirous of keeping the game out of the courts. Legal baseball not only is an expensive luxury, but it has done the game little good.



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The Pictorial Section of tomorrow's Public Ledger consists entirely of new pictures of the University of Pennsylvania-handsome photogravures showing the activities of the great University and its student body. Penn men, their friends and relatives will treasure Sunday's Ledger Pictorial Section. The demand is sure to be heavy. Order your copy at once.

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