ADDITION OF YOUNG BLOOD EXPECTED TO BENEFIT THE EASTERN BASKETBALL LEAGUE

ATTENDANCE AT BASKETBALL GAMES FOLWELL AND YOST WAY BELOW THAT OF FORMER YEARS IN 3 CONTESTS PLAYED TO DATE

Sport Is Successful in All Other Departments and Infusion of Young Blood Improves Play. Jasper Has Bunch of Foul Shooters

The feature of the evening was not nec-

The score of the game was 24-21, and it

What a grand array of one-point artists

Bill Kennedy will present against Grey-stock tomorrow night. The Jewel chieftan has at last signed a team, but three of his

has at last signed a team, but three of his men have never even met before, and without a moment's practice they will face a handicap against the champions. Looking over the Jewels' list we see Norman and Dark, regular foul shooters, and Leonard also a good one. Of the newcomers are the two possibly lest in minor ranks, Howard Wood and Charley White. The center of the uptowners will be Pat Haziett, and he is not expected to establish any records tossing fouls. Kennedy has a line-up that can be switched to good advantage. The

can be switched to good advantage. The team in its opening clash will be Dark and Norman forwards, Hazlett center, Leonard

and Wood guards. White is a clever de-fense man, also a forward, while Leonard's regular position is center, and both Dark and Norman can be switched to guard.

start when Stelson was forced to quit and Quaker City dropped out. The latter is abandoning all sports. The storm arose when several players were disqualified in soccer. They are schoolboys who also played on the ball team and work after

Jack Fox was a spectator at Musical

noticeable change in De Neri's work, the newcomer adding considerable speed to the The feature of the evening was not necessarily the field goals made by Johnny Beckman, which possibly made certain a De Neri triumph, but even had they lost, one could not have detracted credit from the fine showing made by Morningred and Muller. The former is a product of the scholastic ranks and last year jumped for Trades School. He received the allischolastic selection from several critics over such players as bondero, of Southern, and Betzner, of Germantown, Morningred may not even make good—time alone will tell, but pitted against the gigantic George Haggerty, he not only held his own, but completely outplayed his man, shutting him out and getting one field goal.

Muller gave a wonderful exhibition of Camden at Trenton,
v night—Jasser at Greystock,
s.—De Neri at Camden,
—Reading at Jasper,
—Trenton at De Neri; Greystock at BROTHERHOOD LEAGUE Fraternity. W. L. P.C. West Park, 0 1 .000 Keystone... 2 1 .007 Evangel.... 0 3 .000 Unity.... 2 .333 Tuesday—Keystone at Unity. Thursday—Unity at Evangel. Saturday—Evangel at West Park, Fraternity Keystone. SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK NORTHWEST CHURCH ASSOCIATION

Muller gave a wonderful exhibition of "freezing the bail" in the closing minutes, hesides landing a pair of elever shots. Consider in the fact that Beckman and Dreyfus have been playing for a month they failed to show anything unusual. SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK
Toright—Covenant vs. Twenty-ninth Street,
ivet-Covenant vs. Schwenkfelder,
Tuesday—Harper vs. First Dutch, Calvary vs. TRIANGLE LEAGUE

WARTIME basketball is proving a sucone-that is the fact that the attendance ene—that is the fact that the attendance at the three games played so far has been below normal, regardless of the reports sent out, but the spectators at Musical Fund Hall on Saturday evening made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in numbers when Myers's hopefuls staged a rally that swept them ahead of the Reading Bears after trailing in the rear.

Preseason predictions that the quality of basketball would suffer because of the "amateur" players in the line-up have not been borne out. On the contrary, the loss of two professionals is expected in time to result in improved team play. Already is discernible an absence of the "let-George-do-it" spirit and a willingness for team work. Youngsters breaking in have taken an interest in their game, as they now be-

an interest in their game, as they now be-lieve there is a real opportunity to become stars themselves.

Regarding the attendance, Reading played to a small opening night crowd, and while Moose Hall was well filled in Trenton, it was nothing compared to the throngs that stormed the armory. The meager turnout at Musical Fund Hall must have been discouraging to the promoters, but they figure it will jump materially if the club goes on winning with any degree of con-

goes on winning with any degree of consistency.

Three more teams play opening games this week. The Greys are at home at Musical Fund Hall tomorrow vening. Camden plays in the armory on Wednesday and it is back to Nonpareil Hall for Jasper on Thursday. How these quintets draw remains to be seen, especially the game at Musical Fund Hall tomorrow evening. Camfear is felt as to how Jasper and Camfear is felt as the felt as t

But the attendance everywhere will be much smaller this year, and according to local stars who have played in the State League, no manager has been overburdened with the financial receipts up there so far.

De Neri Stages Rally

For more than a half hour during the game at Musical Fund Hall on Saturday night it appeared as if the locals would be defeated by Reading, but the substitution of Powell for Swallow was made by Manager Myers and immediately there was a

COMPLETE ARRANGEMENTS FOR A. A. U. HANDICAP RUN

Large Entry List Expected for Cross-Country Race to Be Held Thanksgiving Day

The Meadowbrook Club has completed all the arrangements for the big A. A. U handicap cross-country run to be held Thanksgiving morning over the Cobbs Creek course, starting at 10:30. A large number of the leading hill and dale runners in this section of the country have signified their intentions of entering. Soldier athletes from Camp Meade, League Island and Allentown and other Government stations will be entered free. Others must pay twenty-five

Maps of the course can be had upon ap-plication of S. J. Dalias, of the Meadow-brook Club.

Notes of the Bowlers

Bowling races are increasing in interest as the season progresses. Travelers, of insur-ance League, have won six straight contests.

saders in public alley competitions are use: Artisans (A). Underdown No. 1 and, who are the with six victories and feats each; (B) Lehigh, eight victories defeat; (C) Lehigh No. 2 and Girard we won seven out of nine games. Budd during Company team tops the Induser, Liberty Reil the Philadelphia Learne; the and Spring Garden streets, squad the U. G. I. series, Rexails the Keylub (A); Bodney Davis's team (B); heads the Frovident women's tourney am 7 the men's league. Wyndham is the Quaker City fourney.

Wampole and Eckman teams are even for the league in Philadelphia Drug. Sta-6 and Station 19. Colts, have each won and lost four sames in American Ice less. Underground and Controllers are in the Philadelphia Electric race, each won ten and lost five games.

the Curtis League. Engraving and Journal Age to for first nosition, with twelve less in litera matches. Robins are abend ucho League. Clothing, has won de same and the league. Conthing has won de same and the league of the league. Amortis a Company is should be league of the league

Keystone Club experts will hold their annual banquet at the Bingham Hotel

Tom Seaton Likely to Join Colors

McGraw, Noted Horseman, Retires WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 12.—Joseph M. Glraw, for twenty-four years a familiar figure the harness world, and one of the best-know alaers, drivers and breeders in western Pennivania, announces that he will retire for the test from the horse game and devote his me to other business.

Miss Galligan Wins Swim YORK, Nov. 12.—Miss Claire Gailigan Women's Swimming Association, defeate Oyard match race her teammate Mis its Boyle, covering the course in 1 mis 4-5, seconds at the Winter Pool, a m Beach.

Doyle to Be "Pro" at Deal YORK, Nov. 12.—Pat Doyle has heer as professional at the Deal Golf Clui t season. He will succeed Willie Norton il transfer his post to the Country Clui

START TUNING UP

Rival Coaches Confident of Winning Game After Saturday's Victories

WOLVERINES UNDEFEATED

Elated over their showing on Saturday, when they defeated the strong Green team, in Boston, 7-9, the University of Pennsylvania football men started work today in preparation for the Michigan contest, this Saturday afternoon, on Franklin Field.

Coach Bob Folwell stated that this week will be devoted to rathing buy developing will be devoted to nothing but developing a few new plays for the game with the Wol-verines and in studying the best offensive

verines and in studying the best offensive and defensive methods to match the Westerners' style of play.

Both teams are confident of winning the game Saturday, which should be one of the season's gridient classics. The fighting Penn squad will have to be at the top of its game to make it two straight over "Hurry-up" Yost's men and likewise the Michigan team will have to continue its brilliant work in home games to break its record of not having won from a Penn team since 1914.

That Michigan will go through the season with its record clean and claim the conference and possibly the national championship, by comparative scores, is the belief in Ann Arbor. The playing of the team in the Cornell game bandsed all the lin-gering doubts of the followers as to the The score of the game was 24-21, and it is apparent that foul shooting will play a big part in the final results. Reading caged one more field goal than De Neri, but the Musical Funders landed 14 fouls to 2. Of Reading's half dozen baskets "Bud" Wendler landed four. He was lused up against "Chief" Muller and Dreyfuss against Bass, but in the play the De Neri guards switched. In fact, one could hardly tell who the local guards were taking. Yost and Folwell consider the game this South Philadelphia in Fine Shape

Pitt Scores 713 Points; Winning Twenty-five in Row

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HOW TO PLAY GOLF

The Short Game

BY THE short game I understand any shot from 125 yards to the putt, but fail to get under it the result is tragic. I consider anything beyond that a long shot ? but, of course, in this connection, I am thinking only of experts. It would be a little different for the poor play-ers. The short golf

shots are the really delicate parts of

all right when ap-

plying full strength, but when it comes to a question of making the club-CHARLES EVANS head go slow, and an application of less strength, then comes in a pronounced

degree of difference between players. Usually the short game infers that you do not go much in the air; that is, you nitch and run, and that implies judging the roll of the ball. I include niblick shots in bunkers, and off grounds near high mounded and terraced edges of greens, among the

short shots. I do not believe in sparing a single shot, and, therefore, I think that the length of the back stroke should determine the distance. In this connection, I think I should say that I was astonished at the game of Max Marston. I observed that he takes his club almost to a full swing for a five or his club almost to a full swing for a five or 25 yard shot. He is a glaring example of the long back stroke for short shots, and to my way of thinking he is dead wrong. Yet he beat Jerry Travers at his best and came within an ace of winning the national cham-pionship of 1915 at Detroit. The only way I can explain it is that there are a good many methods carefully cultivated by fine athletes that achieve good results at times.

Short Putts Help

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The player who is putfing in a reasonable distance hiter the short game shot is played is the one who is cutting off strokes. A golfer can miss this second shot and still be in the running if he can play the delicate short shot. To play it, one has to know whether to keep his weight stationary or to sway the body slightly; it depends upon the length of the shot, and I-assure you there is a fine line to be drawn just here.

Chandler Egan was especially expert at this shot. I remember in the National of 1909 at the Chicago Golf Club he was playing Ned Sawyer in the third round, and they were all square and one to go. His second shot was in the rough about twenty yards to the right. Sawyer was splendidly on in two. Egan's short shot with his jigger finished four feet from the cup, and he won on the thirty-eighth hole. Usually, however, you have to be in good putfing form to make this shot receive its 'full share of desert.

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It is very hard to deliver a light blow on to the ball and still hit it crisply, and all shots should be crisply hit. You are working into the imaginary line, and this, too, makes you hit the ball with stiff wrists. The hit must be absolutely true, and this makes the shot extra-difficult. Sometimes there are bad lies, and it is impossible to play the shot light enough for the distance and strong enough to get out of the heavy lie.

In the short game accuracy of shot and excellence of judgment count with peculiar force. There are times when its use with the niblick demands great nerve, for you must swing hard enough to get the

An Incident at Pine Valley

Let me illustrate what may happen b Mr. Grace and Mr. Markall, two Bethlehem, Pa., golfers, were playing the third hole at Pine Valley re-cently. Mr. Mackall drove into the bunker cently. Mr. Mackail drove into the bunker over the green. Mr. Grace played up to the hole ten feet away. Mr. Mackail took one, took two, and Mr. Grace said, "T'ce got the hole." Mr. Mackail took three, and his bail hit Mr. Grace's bail on the carry and knocked both into the bunker. Mr. Grace took one to get out, but landed in the bushes on the other side. Mr. Mackail come out in two and Mr. Grace in two the game. They are played with various played with various clubs; for instance, with run-up irons, pitcher, jigger, mashie-niblick, etc., and with these clubs it is a light-ened stroke. It is all came out in two, and Mr. Grace in two more, and before that hole was finished they had halved it in ten. The moral is: There are times when your short game costs you at least eight

WILL NOT BE KNOWN UNTIL THE FINAL CONTESTS ARE DECIDED

Interscholastic

Priday

INTERACADEMIC LEAGUE Friday

Laboemal Andemy vs. Friends' Central, at Fortx-fourth street and Parisidle assence, termination Academy vs. Penn Charter, at Oneen Lane.

OTHER GAMES Constant Hill at St. Luke's.
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Woodbore High at Habitouthid High.
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High.

La Salle College vs. St. descah's, at House

BENNY LEONARD BEGINS

WORK AT TRAINING CAMP

West Philadelphia, South Philadelphia, Central High and Northeast Are Tied for First Place. Germantown Has Fighting Chance for Title

WINNER OF SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

By PAUL PREP

AS THE teams in the Interscholastic Footfor the final drive of the season, where the ast slin-up may eliminate one of the leadperate grapple for the Gimbel Cup.
Central High's amexpected defeat at the hands of Coach Lewis's Germantown High School team and the sensational victory of Northeast over the West Philadelphia "Speed Reys" brought the Crimson and Gold eleven and the westerners back to the fold, and this morning Central High, South Philadelphia, West Philadelphia and Northeast High are deadlocked for first place.
Germantown High, by reason of its vic-

Germantown High, by reason of its vi-tory over Doctor O'Brien's proteges, its fir-of the season, still has a fighting charfor the championship, but it will have to spring some more or the unexpected rice to defeat the South Philadelphia team to present champions, this week. The game was scheduled for Friday, but as rettie-school is formulate shough to become a athletic field the contest will be bold so Houston Field Thursday aftermore.

Vost and Folwell consider the game this week the bardest on their schedule and will have their pupils in the best of shape. The Michigan team will have Ann Arbor Thursday on the "Wolverine" and will stop at the college town just long enough to pick up passengers. The team will stop over at Wayne Friday and limber up on the St. Luke's School gridfron. The entire squad will not come into this city until a few hours before the game Saturday morning.

The Michigan students and alumni are pulling for a victory for their team, and several hundred undergraduates will make the trip. From advance news they will be loaded down with cash and, feeling as they do, they won't have to be urged to place it on the Maize and Blue's chances against the fighting sons of Old Penn.

Pitt Scores 712 Points: its opponents. The play was even throughout the first half, the offensive work of Preedman and defensive playing of Chick Adams enabled the team from across the ver to hold the heavy Northeast bacif free to hold the neary Northeast burds field. Carter's field goal in the dyong minutes of the game, which turned the tide in Northeast's favor, was the first goal from the field of any imperiance since Kendal Brown's Boot in the Central High-South Philadelphia game last year.

Hard Game for Central

The game Friday between Central High able to have, and the defeat should to the men realize just how hard they we have to fight to finish on top. If the gam on Friday should end in a tte, the school will each receive a point, which may be the deciding point in the struggle for the little Picking the winner of the games the week will be the chief topic of the school-boys. The majority favor Northeast to win from Frankford, South Philadelphia to de-feat Germantown, with the Central High-

Mercersburg Defeat a Surprise

Coach Jim Mark's aggregation at Kukim-mitas School new rights the peep schoolide, but it is not the only one. Blat

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OLYMPIA A. A. Broad and Bainbridge Wally Nelson vs. Baltimore Dumbee
Battling Murray vs. Joe Foller
Stanley Willis vs. Frankle Mellaums
Harry Tray vs. Young Mahousy
Jack Britton vs. Johnny Tillman



NEW YORK PLANS TO KEEP BOXING

Ten Clubs in Big Town Prepared to Work on Membership Basis

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VOHE, Nov. 12.—Despite the fact of the figures of the first quality in an arena sufficiently large to accompose the fact of the first should not be of the three public exhibitions of the truth of the assection is proven that form of specific still is very populate truth of the assection is proven the truth of t NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Despite the fact League Standing SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGLE Thursday South Philadelphia vs. Sermantown, at West Philipdelphia vs. Central High, at Benston Pield, Frankford vs. Northeast, at Northeast Field,

clientele composed of residents of its neigh-horhood, and these are to be found at the ringside every night that bouts are staged. The figures indicate approximately the number that would attend each set of bouts of ordinary quality. These are regu-lars, who get sents at every entertainment in the nearest boxing club. But the sta-tistics do not show the attendance at any club when bouts of extraordinary attractiva-ness are staged. On such occasions the natrons come from all over the city and lam the clubhouse. This was the case at the Leonard-Johnson contest at the Harlem sporting Club, when there was such a runt that thousands were unable to gain admit-tance.

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