## BASKETBALL OFFICIALS GIVE WHITEY MALLON A TEN-SPOT PER GAME-JASPER VICTOR

COACH FRED GILLENDER GROOMING ST. LUKE'S ELEVEN FOR BIG GAME WITH CHESTNUT HILL WARRIORS

Main Liners and Hillers, With Strong Teams, Will Meet for Seventeenth Time in Important Clash on Wayne Field Friday

By PAUL PREP

THE biggest "little game" of the private cols in this section this season will be played Friday afternoon, when the teams ting the St. Luke's Academy, of Wayne, and Chestnut Hill Academy, of ut Hill, meet on the Main Line instiution's gridlern, at Wayne. With no Army-NAVY. Yale-Harvard. Princeton-Harvard games this season, this game, in the eyes of the students of the rival schools, looms of the students of the fival schools, fooms up as the "biggest contest" of the year and see that will rival the annual college gridion classics in school spirit, local color and all the other essentials of a "big game." St. Lukes and Chestnut Hill have met on the gridien for more than sixteen years and this game winds up the season for each school. The Chestnut Hill victory last seaight about evens the score of contests by each school. The Hillers' victory was of the best things that could have hap-

gened, although you cannot make the stu-dents of the Main Line school believe it, and the game this week should be hard fought from start to finish. Advance Rapidly

Both schools have made rapid strides in Both schools have made rapid strides in the last few years and meet the best prep school elevens around the city, although they have a much smaller student body from which to select their teams. Out in Wayne Coach Fred Gillender has only seventy-five boys in the entire school, of whom only thirty are more than fifteen years of age. This handicap does not keep Coach Gillender from arranging games with such schools as Penn Charter, Frankford High and Germantown High, who have many more husky boys from whom to make their selections.

selections.

Fred Gillender, who is a former Penn gridiron star, has been instructor of gridiron tactics at St. Luke's for eleven years and is known as the "dean of scholastic coaches." It is doubtful if a coach of any preparatory or even a college team can point with pride to such a record as Gillender has made at St. Luke's.

Only Thirty in Squad

With only thirty youngsters who have passed their fifteenth birthday, year after year Gillender has turned out squads that have competed favorably with the best in and around Philadelphia. This season he had to turn his attention to boys under the year mark, with the result that sevreal members of the team are only fourteen rears of age. Even with such a light and mexperienced bunch. Gillender has develored a team that has upheld the standard of former seasons. Two defeats mar the otherwise perfect record; Penn Charter, the nic League champions and

Interacademic League champions and Frankford High, accomplishing the trick. St. Luke's occupies a place among the leading prep schools in this section. This is due to the untiring efforts of Coach Gillender. When the former Red and Blue star assumed charge of the football material at St. Luke's in 1306 the majority of the terms now on the schools in the second coach of the second coa the teams now on its schedule were con-sidered too strong. But as the caliber of he eleven became greater each year Coach Gillender persuaded the authorities to allow his pupils to meet Penn Charter, Episcopal my, Radnor High and schools of their

Juniors Play

The younger boys of the school in late years have become interested in football, and H. C. Sergeant, a member of the school faculty, has organized a third and fourth team. The members of these two teams average eleven years and eighty pounds. Scrimmages are held each afternoon, and games are played with surrounding schools. The teams appear evenly matched, but the St. Luke aggregation appears to be the stronger, judging from the respective works made by each school against Penn

scores made by each school against Penn Charter and piscopal Academy. Coach Gillender's proteges were beaten 7 to 0 by Merritt's men, while Coach Dickens's pupils were defeated 32 to 0 by the Interacademic League champs. Coach McCarthy's Episco-pal team played a 6-6 tie with Chestnut I, but lost to St. Luke's, 10 to 7.

Chestnut Hill Loses

Chestnut Hill opened its season by losing P. I. D. by the overwhelming score of 40. In this game Coach Dickens had his all changed around. Owing to the ity of backfield material, Captain er, a tackle, was shifted to fullback. and Kent, an end, played quarterback. These changes, however, failed to produce

my hidden punch.
The next game with Episcopal Academy was different line-up. Captain Hooper has back at tackle. The Hillers outplayed heir opponents and only for a flash in the meer opponents and only for a flash in the second period would have registered a vic-tory. The November 2 game was a walk-over for Penn Charter. The light Hill team fought all the way, but the odds were en-tirely too great. Last Friday, the last pre-liminary game of the season, was dropped to Bryn Athyn, 13-0.

Play Frankford

Frankford High School helped to open t. Luke's season. The heavy high school team had its full strength on the field and won, 6 to 0. Another Interscholastic League won, \$ to 0. Another Interscholastic League team was met the following Friday, Germantown High. Through the individual playing of Horrocks the Main Line team finished on the long end of a 19-13 score. Penn Charter was the next visitor to Wayne. This match was the closest of the year, neither team scoring in the first half. In the third period a 20-yard forward pass from Quarterback Sangree to Fleming gave Merritt's team the only touchdown of the same. Sittey added the extra point from the goal after the touchdown.

St. Luke's came back two weeks ago and beat Episcopal Academy in a game full of thrilling plays. A field goal in the last thrilling plays. A field goal in the last Thursday St. Luke's won the annual contest with the last the last

that the Haverford College third team, 25

her school cares in the least what the its of the games played so far this
on were, for victory for either team in
ay's contest is all that is needed to have successful year. The athletic field at St.
ake's is so situated that a grand stand is
not necessary. The field is a natural bowl
and the spectators sit on the banks, looking
hown on the gridiron.

Schoolboy Fumbles'

ST. LUKE'S ACADEMY 1917 FOOTBALL SQUAD



## EASTERN LEAGUE BOOSTS SALARY OF REFEREES AND WHITEY MALLON WILL BE BACK AS AN OFFICIAL

Greystock Loses to Jasper in Initial Game at Musical Fund Hall-Camden Clashes With De Neri Tonight

A band concert will be a feature of the

to three points in the first half the Jewels established a record that will hardly be equaled during the season. The Jewels line up with Dash and Norman forwards, Moorehead center, White and Leonard guards. The Greys started off with Sugarman and Davidson up front, Lawrence at center and Zahn and McWilliams guards. In the middle of the second half Zahn gave way to Campbell and Fisher replaced Davidson.

went to Leonard and Norman, the two out-of-towners. They have been playing some time, and this was to be expected. The

three local boys had never had a moment's practice to date. For Greystock Jack Law-

rence was the star, and he was the only member of the team to show anything

The first half is easily described. Only two field goals were made and the pair went to Jasper. Greystock started the point-getting on a one-point goal by Zahn, but

Leonard's two.timer, made on a pass by Dark, sent the Jewels ahead. Another basket by White made it 5-2 by Jasper and

Each side contributed a point at the offstart of the second frame, and a foul saw the Greys still four points in the rear at 11-7. When the figures reached 11-8 a switch was made and Fisher was substituted for Davidson and Campbell replaced 7.5 m. White "Place" or secretarion coul.

Zahn. White "blew" on a certain roal. A free toss and a basket by Lawrence tied the proceedings at 11, and when "Jocko" across with another double-decker thirty seconds later there was considerable excite-ment, as the home crowd was two points

ahead. In the last three minutes Jasper

landed two fouls and the game ended 13-13 On the restart Suggy tallied a field goa

after a pretty run down the floor, and this ended the scoring for his team. Normal came across with a foul and field goal and White shot on a pass by Dark, ending the game, 18-15 Jasper.

Charley White, who played such a good game for Jasper last evening, was captain of Rookwood last year.

on fouls the half ended 8-3.

worth while.

individual honors of the winners

Jasper in Extra Period Jasper defeated Greystock at Musical Fund Hall last evening in a extra five-minute period by the score of 16-13. It was a peculiar affair. It was fast and slow, peorly played and well played, dull and at times exciting. In brief, it was a mixture of everything. In holding the home talent to three points in the first half the Jewels established a record that will hardly be SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

THARLES "WHITEY" MALLON Is back On the staff of Eastern League referees. This was the most important business transacted at a meeting of the Eastern Basketball League last evening. He has been out of service for several years and when asked to rejoin the staff several weeks ago refused to do so unless the salary of the official was raised to \$10 per game. The action of the moguls was unanimous,

and the officials will receive \$10 per game and all expenses. The referees are Mallon

and Kelly. The moguls also passed a motion allow-ing the players the privilege of participat-ing in any outside games, but restricted them from playing in the Pennsylvania State League or in any city where an East-ern League team is located. Barney Sedran, of Jasper, has been placed on the suspended list.

Camden to Play De Neri

Camden will inaugurate the season across the Delaware tonight in the Third Regiment Armory, when the Skeeters collide with De Neri. The Jerseymen have planned for the occasion and with their players in fine condition "Pud" Henry is confident of a with for his proteges. They will line up. condition "Pud" Henry is connected of a win for his proteges. They will line up the same as in Trenton on Monday, with Engle and Steele, forwards; Dughan, center; Kirkpatrick and Brown, guards. De Neri will line up with Powell and Beckman, forwards; Morningred, center, and Dreyfuss and Muller, guards. Manager Myers has decided to start off with Powell at forward, due to his fine showing in the second half of Saturday's game with Reading.

Mayor Ellis will be on hand to tess up the first ball and the preliminary will be between two of the city's industrial fives.

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Paul Revere Had Nothing on Present-Day Managers

Paul Revere, the famous courier of sester-year, was able to sten fast in his day, but he hid very little advantage in speed when to perform bereathed months of the two telegrams herewith speak for themselves. Robert W. Maxwell, Evening Ledger: BUTFALO, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Soldier Bart-field, of Brooklyn, bent Jack Britten at the Queensbery A. C., of Buffalo, in ten rounds last night. Bartifeld wins all the way. This is Bartifeld's sixth win in seventeen days. MCKETTRICK.

Bob Maxwell, Ledger: BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Jack Britton whipped Soldier Bartfield in a furious ten-round bout here last night. MORGAN.

COL. RUPPERT CONFIDENT OF ACQUIRING JOHNSON

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 14. - Colonel Jacob Ruppert, who arrived lite Monday night with a party from New York, was in conference for several hours yesterday with Clark Griffith. According to Colonel Ruppert, it is only a question of time before he acquires Walter Johnson. He stands ready to meet any reasonable demand that Griffith may make.

It was also learned that Wid Coprov and not Paddy Livingston, of Milwaukee, has been selected by Miller Huggins as coach of the Yankees. Controy is a former Yankee

PENN STAGES REGULAR COMEBACK AND HAS GOOD CHANCE TO DEFEAT MICHIGAN IN GAME HERE SATURDAY

Victory Over Dartmouth Gives Red and Blue Confidence for Most Important Battle of Year. Yost's Team Has Met Weak Opponents

A uncertain game or has an idea that the early season dope is perfectly good and proper can prove that the theory is all bunk by looking over the record of the Penn

utumn of 1917. Last September the Red and Blue aggregation looked like a flatwheeled trolley car climbing a bill There was nothing to look forward to except a flock of artistic drubbing and some of the more enthusiast Carlisle. Then, t oldope stand up

Penn went to At-lanta to receive the short end of a 41 to 0 score and aftervard was the party of the second part in a game with Pittsburgh on Franklin Field. Two wallops in three weeks was a swell record to gloat over.

Will Be Great Game

But that was last month. Since then Penn ms put on what is commonly known as a back and today, instead of being an object of pity, stands out as one of the best teams in the country. The past has been forgotten and only the brilliant future been forgotten and only the brilliant future stares them in the face. They met and vanquished the powerful Green team from Dartmouth, administering the first defeat of the season. The victory meant much to the Red and Blue, as it made them feel more confident for the game with Michi-gan on Franklin Field Saturday.

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This contest should be the feature game of the years for local fans. It overshadows the Pittsburgh battle, for the team not only is in better shape, but also has a good chance to win. For the second time in a week an undefeated eleven will be met and the home team is in a position to make things interesting for the Wolverines. In the game against Pitt. Penn was selected as the loser long before the whistle blew, and it was only a question of how large the score would be. On Saturday it is an even break and the victor will not be given his due until the battle is over.

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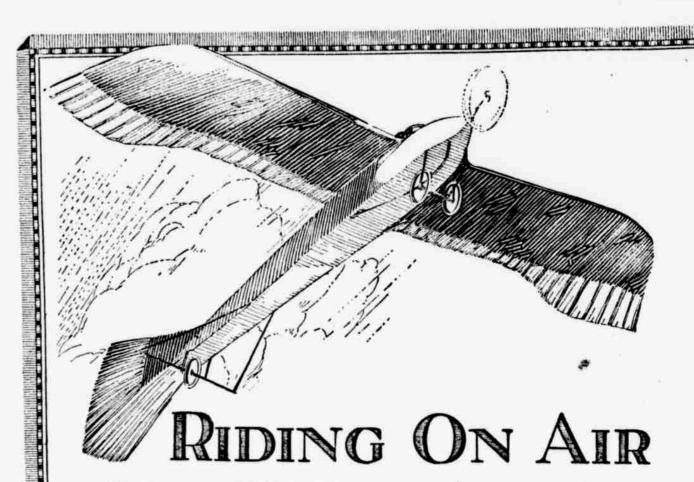
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Michigan has a powerful team this year,
Enormous scores have been run up against
her opponents, but when the record is studied closely, what strong teams has she
met? Case. Wisconsin Normal. Mount
Union, University of Detroit, Michigan Agtes, Nebracka Kalamazoo and Cornell are
ot champiënship teams by any means, so
the question naturally comes up: "What
will Michigan do against a really strong
aggregation like Penn?"

Penn Should Win

Personally, I believe that Penn has a good chance to win because she has been through harder games, has tasted defeat and proved to her own satisfact on in the barinouth game that she s good enough to give any eleven in the country s hard battle. The men are not overconfident. They still remember the Georgia Tech and Pltt games, so it is safe to assume that they will play harder against Michigan, where there is a chance for victory, than any interest they want to be seen that they want they want they have the they saw nothing here. against Pitt, where they saw nothing but defeat.
Yost is taking no chances. He realise

that a hard battle is in prospect, and instead of resting his men is putting them through scrimmage this week. The Wolverine coach has been through the mill and knows the effect of a long string of easy victories on a gang of college men.



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