

Franklin Field, usually the scene of inense action, was deserted this afternoon. Not even one of the many scrubs was present to tear up the turf and to afford the

The Penn varsity and second stringers

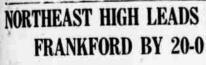
were not to be found. A journey over the

Coach Lewiss aggregation of warriors continued their startling play yesterday starnoon on Northeast Fleid, when they took the championship eleven from South philadelphia High School into camp to the Philadelphia High School Into camp to the tune of a 12-0 score. This victory proves without a doubt that the victory over the strong Central High School eleven last Priday on Houston Field was not a fluke. As a result of yesterday's win for the Green and White, it is now in a tle with Central High. West Philadelphia, North-east High and South Philadelphia for lead-ing honors in the struggle for the Gimbel Cup. Although this tie may not exist more ing honors in the struggle for the Gimbel Cup. Although this the may not exist more than a few hours, the Germantown School can rest assured that it has been the surthan rest assured that it has been the sur-prise of the season, causing more upsets than ever recorded before. When Germantown threw a harpoon into

When Germantown threw a narpoon into Doctor O'Brien's Central High eleven last Friday the grandoldope was given a severe Solt. Few followers of elither team ex-potted Lewis's proteges to have even a method chance. The game is now history, As early as the third period the Crimson As early as the third period the Crimson nd Gold students were prepared with their

and Gold students were prepared with their and Gold students were prepared with their ible. A great many of the spectators couldn't understand how the Green and White turned the trick, and a great many more did't care to understand. The majority were willing to pass it by with the idea that Central was overconfident, careless, ste. No one could see any improvement in the standard of Germantown's play, and the cliveden students offered the only words of encouragement. The title holders were picked to easily win yesterday's league contest. The Ger-mantown team took the field with a spirit of determination, knowing that the football world was waiting for the opportunity to any that their only Gimbel Cup victory in two years was a fluke. The South Philadelphia team proved un-she to withstand the onslaughts of the

able to withstand the onslaughts of the Cliveder, warriors. There was nothing fancy about the Germantown plays, Quarterback delphia, Henkels, Andrea, McCool and Captain Mechan played well for German-



Carter and Kinsman Star for Archives in Second and

Third Periods

NORTHEAST FIELD, Nov 16 Northeast rallied in the second and third wieds here this afternoon and at the end the third period Northeast led Frankford Carter and Kinsman starred

By PAUL PREP Grow capable of overcoming its bardy handleap and win the current cham-serip handleap and win the current cham-tagive, but the Green and White will have the set foremost scholastic gridiron machines of the city. Futhermore, it will have the mitifaction of knowing that it was the site cause of several resitiess nights for a few high school conches and captains re-sentinued their startling play yesterday

The other six were made in the third period. South Philadelphia marched down the field making four first downs in suc-cession, the aerial route being used to great advantage. The forward pass, however, proved Captain Bunnin's undoing. Bunnin made the mistake of attempting too many forwards one of which was intersented by forwards, one of which was intercepted by Henkels on his 10-yard line. After catch-ing the ball Henkels speeded up the field, and only the fleetness of Cowdrey kept him and only the fleetness of Cowdrey kept him from tallying a touchdown, the halfback dropping Henkels after an 80-yard run. This was the turning point of the game. Coach Johnson's pupils appeared to lose all their pep and fighting spirit. McCool carried the ball over a few seconds later. The kick-out was missed, but the Green and White followers didn't care. The South Philodebals obser loaders and extended

Philadelphia cheer leaders and students likewise lost the use of their vocal chords. There are many persons who always carry that "lucky stuff" around with them and they can never give the winner the necessary credit. On the same line of calculation George Washington and Admirai

Rochambeau, of the French fleet, were "lucky" to pocket Cornwallis down in Yorktown in the sweet long ago and force the British to surrender. If that was luck, then it was the same kind that comes after good heavy brainwork, similar to that which won the Central High and South Philadelphia football games for Germanown At the present time the Clivedens are laying the best ball of any Interscholastic

League team, and unless they fall into a dump a victory should be registered over Frankford High next Saturday. It is not impossible for them to win the championship. No one can be selected as the here of yesterday's game. The Cliveden line outplayed its rivals. The playing of Bun-non and Cowdrey was best for South Phila-

at Wayne

campus and through the classrooms failed to reveal one familiar football face. The EVENING LEDGER sleuth devoted three sours of his precious and most valuable time in trying to locate the gridiron heroes, but he FAILED. The boys were due to go to Whitemarsh to put on the finishing touches for the big game with the Michigan invaders tomorrow. At Whitemarsh all was silence save

stray visitor a little amusement.

the clicking of the niblick against the harmless and unoffending ball. Peter Putter, golf critic, who has a few riends at Whitemarsh, was assigned to

that well-known country club to see if he couldn't find some trace of the LOST warriors. But no-there was no trace of the warriors. Spurlos versenkt-and not a trace way

there. Now, just where the Penn team can be

Now, just where the Fenn team can be we know not. The faculty at the last minute decided that the boys must devote time to their studies, and football problems were not the only ones to be solved. If the Penn team is in the suburbs they made a clever getaway and didn't even leave a trace for an experienced and pro-fessional sleuth to work on. Michigan is in the suburbs, working out at Wayne; but as for Penn, we are unable to give out any information.

any information. Trainer Lawson Robertson was the only Trainer Lawson Robertson was the only Penn tutor to be found and he was "run down" in his quarters in Weightman Hall. The veteran conditioner of athletes said the boys were underweight and needed plenty of rest and for that reason there would be no drill for the boys. However, that is Mr. Lawson's version; we have ours, but we can not version it. an not verify it.

The Quaker squad is not in good con-dition for the struggle against the Wol-verines. In the first place they are under weight, due to a series of nard games in a row and late hours at night because of the rushing of freshmen at the various fraternity houses. Secondy, Cantain Millar the rushing of freshmen at the various fraternity houses. Secondly, Captain Miller has been threatened with a case of grip and that has caused the spirit of the players to drop a few notches.

Barring the fact that the men are under weight, they are in fairly good physical shape. None, except Carl Thomas, is suf-fering from injuries received in games during the past, and Thomas has improved so rapidly that he will show little effect of his operation of a few days ago.

There will be two changes in the line-up, according to the head coach at the Univer-sity, and if Folwell doesn't know the per-sonnel of his team for the Michigan hattle, who does? Bob has stated that Ed Weil will replace Joe Van Ginkle at left and Mitchell Cleary will take Doe Coach. Mitchell Cleary will take Doc Cook's place at right guard.

The shift that placed Cleary at guard was expected, but the change putting Weil at end comes somewhat as a surprise. Van has been playing the post regularly in the drills this week and has shown up well. Even yesterday, as soon as Van appeared on the field, Well was sent to the second

Lippincott went over for a six-pointer. He failed in his attempt at goal. There was nothing doing in the way of scoring in the second period. In the third quarter St. Luke's again hunched an attack that did not cease until the Chestnut Hill goal line again was crossed. This time Timberlake had the

FIRST PERIOD West Philadelphia won the toss and chose to defend the north goal with a strong wind behind them. Long kleked off to Adams on his 30-yard line. On the second play of the game Friedman ran through the entire Central team for a touchdown. Hackman had a chance to stop the speed boy, but Friedman easily dodged past. Friedman kleked the goal. Score: West Philadelphia, 7; Central, 8. Grossman ran Long's klekent back 15 yards to his 35-yard line. Poppert threw Grossman for a 5-yard loss. Central pen-alized 5 yards for offsides Kresge made first down off tackle. A forward pass, Grossman to Monroe, gained 15 yards. Ball now on Central's 16-yard line. Monroe made 4 yards on cross line play. French went over on a criss-cross play through tackle for West Philadelphia's second touchdown. Friedman missed the goat. Score; West Philadelphia, 13; Central, 6. Two plays by McGraw and Hackman

Two plays by McGraw and Hackman made another first down. Bail now on Central's 46-yard line. Here the period ended. Score: West Philadelphia, 13; Cen-

Grossman kicked over the goal line. Grossman kicked over the goal line. Central's ball on its 20-yard line. Eddowes made 6 yards through tackle. West Phila-delphia penalized 5 yards for offside. Pop-pert made 6 yards and a first down around bet made 6 yards and a first down around

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SECOND PERIOD

The period began with the ball on Cen trai's 44-yard line. Eddowes made a suc-cessful pass to Hackman, netting 10 yards and a first down. Hackman made 4 yards off tackle. Eddowes fumbled and Clark recovered for West Philadelphia. After on tackle. Endowes initial and the data recovered for West Philadelphia. After being unable to gain substantially, Hertzler kicked to Mctiraw, who was dropped on his 30-yard line by Hertzler. West Philadelphia was penalized 5 yards for offside. Eddowes made 8 wards around relief end before being made 8 yards around right end before being downed by Clark. Springer on a line plunge

downed by Clark. Springer on a line public made the first down. Gilmore replaced Adams. Hertzler kicked over the goal line. O'Neil downed Traut-wine, who replaced Poppert. Friedman broke away after intercepting a forward pass and ran 60 yards without opposition for the third touchdown for the over-the-river team. Friedman missed the goal. Score-West Philadelphia, 19; Central, 0.

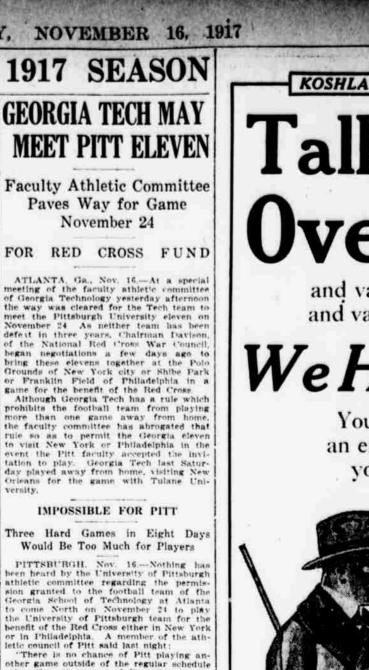
THIRD PERIOD Gilmore replaced (ilibert at left guard for West Philadelphia and Trautwein re-placed Eddowes at fullback for the Crim-

son and Gold. Grossman was back at his old position when the period opened. Clark kicked off to Hackman, who ran the ball Ricked of to Hideknad, when fail the data back to midfield. Line plunges failed to advance the ball and Springer kicked out of bounds on West Philadelphia's 20-yard line. Line plunges by French and Friedman netted a first down. Shoemaker replaced Bennett at left end. West Philadelphia failed to gain failed to gain,

Mertler punted to Hackman on his own 10-yard line. Zimmerman pounded the line for 9 yards and Hackman added 5 more on an off-tackle play. Referee Lamberton, how-ever detected holding in the Crimson and Gold line and the Mirrors were penalized 15 Gold line and the Mirrors were penalized 15 yards. Springer made 36 yards on an off-tackle play and was brought down from be-hind by Clark on his own 25-yard line. On the next play the Mirrors were onco-more penalized for holding. Kresge inter-cepted a forward pass from Trautwein and it was West Philadelphia5s ball on its own 35-yard line.

wn 35-yard line. Long kicked to Friedman on his 10-yard line and McGraw dropped him after a 20-yard run. Here the half ended. Score. West Philadelphia, 19; Central, 0,

FOURTH PERIOD. Hertzler immediately punted out of bounds on his own 35-yard line from be-hind his own goal line. A forward pass was grounded. The Mirrors failed to gain and West Philadelphia recovered the ball on downs. Failing to gain Hertzler punted or Transform the hall hack to

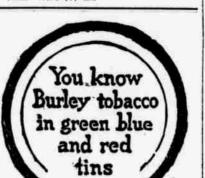


other game outside of the regular schedule other than the game of December 1 with the 120th Infantry Regiment, stationed at Camp Lee, for the benefit of the soldiers. Why, it would be a physical impossibility for Pitt to play the Georgia Tech team on November 24, Penn State on November 29 and the Soldiers on December 1. Three games in eight days is too much." games in eight days is too much."

Youth Dies From Football Injuries CHAMPAIGN, III, Nov. 16.—Henry Leid-endecker, a high school student, died yes-terday as the result of injuries received while playing football two weeks ago. He was seventeen years old.

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CHESTNUT HILL LOSES TO ST. LUKE'S TEAM, 12-0 Lippincott and Timberlake Go Over for Touchdowns in Important Game St. Luke's Chestnut Hill Academy Funter. left end Griffith Gween left tackle Seiry Forg left tackle Seiry Forg left suard Farnhim Clawson center Mason Morreil risht guard Hedart Cameron right tackle Aimister Kemberly right cnd Ferguson McCaddon quarterback Deat Dickson left halfback Farren Horrocks right halfback Daty Lippincott fulback Hooper Referee-E, Waxxet, Swarthmore. Time of periods—Twelve minutes. Ferguson Dent Farren Daly

WAYNE, Pa., Nov. 16.-Lippincott and Timberlake played an important part in St. Luke's School 12-to-0 victory over Chest-nut Hill Academy in the annual clash be-tween these schools here this afternoon.

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FIRST PERIOD

Frankford won the toss and Carter, of Northeast, kicked off to Sechler, who ran It back to the 40-yard line. An end run failed to gain. Frankford was penalized 15 yards for offside. A blocked punt recovered by Northeast gave the yed and Black team the ball on Frankford's 45-yard loc. After a couple of rushes failed to Fain, Northeast punted to Frankford's 5ard line. An end run and a tackle play

Y Sechier made first down. Frankford on their 25-yard line. Batters-W made first down right abrough the line to center of field. Wagner went through the same place for 15 yards and a first down m Northeast's 45-yard line. Newhouse punied out of bounds on Northeast's 3-yard fine. White rushed through center for 5 yards. Carter made 3 yards through right tackle. Carter punted and Parent brought down Battersby on the 30-yard line. Here the period ended. Score - Northeast, 0; Frankford, 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

SECOND PERIOD. Carter kicked to Frankford's 5-yard line. Parent tackled Sechler for a loss in front of the posts. Carter caught a kick and car-ried the ball to the 20-yard line. Kinsman mashed the line for a gain. White carried the ball through for first down. Several line rushes netted 5 yards. Frankford took ball on downs on their 3-yard line. After trying to go through Northeast's line. Frankford punted to Kinsman on the 25-yard line. Wharton gained 18 yards. White sarried the ball over for touchdown. Car-ter kicked goal. Score: Northeast, 7; Frankford, 0. Thomas kicked off to Yocum, who fum-

Prankford, 0. Thomas kleked off to Yocum, who fum-bled but recovered on 30-yard line. Wat-ten recovered Carter's fumble of punt, ball on Northeast's 30-yard line. Forward pass, Carter to Kinsman to White failed to gain. Carter punted to Frankford's 25-yard line. Carter was aided by the wind, getting off toms long punts. Here the half ended. Score: Northeast, 7; Frankford, 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Newhouse kicked off for Frankford at beginning of play. Carter broke away and with spiendid interference ran it back to aldfield. Carter kicked the ball to 1-yard Ine. After several attempts to rush line failed. Frankford fumbled and Carter re-failed. Frankford fumbled and Carter re-towered the ball behind Frankford i goal and Score-Northeast. 13: Frankford is been Score-Northeast. 13: Frankford, 6. Thomas kicked the ball to Wagner, who have the 30-yard line. Frankford fumbled but fecovered it, however. Frankford fumbled for the source for a touchdown. Carter threw forward pass to Kins-man, who went over for a touchdown. Carter kicked off to goal line. Batters-but is 20 yards. Battersby punted the line Snyder on the 40-yard line. A forward pass was infereepted by Frankford line. Here the ball on their own to siving them the ball on their own to the source and the ford. ine. After several attempts to rush line

White Sox Catcher Drafted NTA. Ga., Nov. 16. Jos Jenkins. 1 of the world's champion Chicago Whit a strived at Camp Gordon as a select Re came with about seventy Tennes

honor of taking it over, but the attempt at goal after touchdown failed.

Penn Charter Downs Episcopal Team, 31-7

Continued from Page One 10-yard line and in three more plays Sitley

carried it over. Sitley failed at goal. Then Episcopal started a little attack of their own, with Captain Johnny Earp beartheir own, with Captain Johnny Earp bear-ing the burden of the charge. Off tackle, through center and around the ends went Captain Earp and with a little aid from Erben he soon had the ball near the goal. With the pigskin on the 5-yard line he took it over in two charges and jost no time in kicking the goal that kept Episcopal in front at half time. Coach Dick Merritt who has not lost a game to Episcopal since taking up duites at the Quaker school five years ago, placed a well-drilled machine on the field for the affair. No game on the scholastic schedule brought into play any more noted kickers than those seen on the athletic acreage

than those seen on the athletic acreage here today.

In Captain Johnny Earp the Episcopal Academy team possesses the peerless back-field man of the scholastic ranks, and on field man of the scholastic ranks, and on the line a tower of strength rested in Harlatt. Hazlett. Penn Charter displayed a wonderful combination for the offense in Sitley, Sangree and Brown. Sitley has been scoring heavily all season for the Quakers, while Sangree's ability as a field general cannot be denied.

Brown completed a well-drilled scoring machine for Merritt's menials. Weather conditions were ideal for this afternoon's tilt.

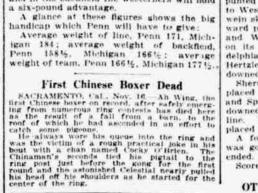
FIVE-MILE CROSS-COUNTRY RACE'S BIG ENTRY LIST

The second handicap five-mile cross-coun-try run under the auspices of the Middle Atlantic Division of the Amateur Athletic Union will be run over the athletic recrea-tion course tomorrow afternoon, starting at Twenty-sixth and Master streets and returning to the starting point.

The Meadowbrook Club so far has been the only club to enter a full team, with the exception of Northwest Boys' Club, who ran a full team last Saturday, but failed to score on account of Campbell failing to finish.

finish. Johnny Gray, who ran first last Satur-day, will be pushed hard this week, as he will be required to give larger handicaps to some new contestants who have entered the

will be required to give larger handicals to some new contestants who have entered the run. The new course used by the Amateur Athletic Union this season over Oxford street to Thirty-third, making the turn to River drive north to Strawberry Hill, back to the recreation center by way of Oxford street, has been a big improvement over the old course formerly used. It brings the sthietes back to well-heated quarters, where the thin-clad runners are well protected. Some of the beat hill and dale runners of this section have entered the run. Following are the entries: Phillips E. Ellis, E. McLaughlin, W. Brittin, H. P. Seigel, A. Turner, Charles Harvey, Joe Leberman, J. Schwartz, T. D. Naughton, R. O'Donei, L. L. Glove, T. Y. Coss, W. P. Yoley, H. S. Kehnst, McLawkov, Lames J. Foley, H. S. Kehnst, McLawkov, Lames J. Foley, H. S. Kehnst, McLawkov, J. M. Lawer, Harrisburg T. M. C. C. F. Allendorf, F. J. Ma B. Beck, Bharwood Phoneroundi, L. Oxer, M. P. Murray, D. May, C. Y. Martached, Y. J. Murray, D. May, C. Mathewa, B. C. John B. Rectt Bharwood Phoneroundi, L. Oxer, M. J. Murray, D. May, C. Mathewa, S. C. J. Murray, D. May, C. Mathewa, S. C. John B. Merk, Bharwood Phoneroundi, L. Oxer, M. J. Murray, D. May, C. Mathewa, B. C. John B. Merk, Bharwood Phoneroundi, L. Oxer, M. J. Murray, D. May, C. Marta, M. Barbar, M. S. Karbar, M. S. Charles, J. Martached, W. J. Martine, A. Hunter, P. D. Savatan, Orman, J.



wein skirted right end for 10 yards. A for-ward pass was grounded over the goal line and West Philadelphia received the ball on its own 20-yard line. West Philadel-delphia failed to gain through line and Herizler puncted to Trautwein, who was downed in his tracks at midfield.

Sherman replaced French. Strohm re-placed Pollock. A forward pass failed and Springer punted to Friedman, who was downed in his tracks on his own 30-yard Springer was hurt and Smith re-

was good for five yards. Here the game ended.

placed him. A forward pass, Friedman to Sherman.

All Sizes

Score-West Philadelphia, 19; Central, 6

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