

WEST PHILA. HIGH AND NORTHEAST EACH CONTRIBUTE FOUR ATHLETES TO ALL-INTERSCHOLASTIC ELEVEN

Germantown, Central and South Philadelphia Have One Man Placed on Mythical Cast—No Place for Frankford Player—Title Under Protest

ALL-INTERSCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL TEAM

Left end: Hertzler (West Phila.), right end: Adams (Germantown), left guard: Armstrong (Central), right guard: Christensen (Northeast), center: Thomas (Northeast), left tackle: Adams (West Phila.), right tackle: Adams (West Phila.), quarterback: Bunnin (South Phila.), halfback: Carter (Northeast), fullback: Friedman (West Phila.), White (Northeast)

ALTHOUGH the interscholastic football season closed its 1917 season last Saturday, there is still some doubt as to the team which won the championship. At the present time Northeast High is wearing the crown and will continue to do so until the supervising committee on Philadelphia high school athletics rules otherwise.

Central High protests. On Monday the football committee of Central High, through its chairman, Professor Althouse, entered a formal protest. The supervising committee on high school athletics, however, does not meet until Wednesday. A special meeting may be called to settle the dispute.

Absence of Stars. The past season failed in one respect. It failed for the first time in many years to produce any exceptional stars. Teamwork was the outstanding feature. Games usually have been won in the past by one or two particular stars, but the eleven with the best all-around squad won this season.

Line Material Plentiful. There is an abundance of line material. With the exception of Frankford all the schools possessed a good line. McCool, of Germantown; Thomas, of Northeast; Adams and Saling, of West Philadelphia; Kreeker, of Central High; and Meehan, of

Sports Scheduled for Thanksgiving Day

FOOTBALL GAMES Penn vs. Carroll, at Franklin Field, 2 p. m. Naval Training School vs. Frankford A. A. at Frankford, 3 p. m. 31st Infantry, Camp Meade, vs. Olney, at Taber, 10:30 a. m. Penn vs. Hahnemann College, at Forty-fourth street and Parkside avenue, 10 p. m. Catholic High School vs. Germantown High, at Trenton-street and Indiana avenue, 10:30 a. m. Germantown Farm School vs. P. I. D., at Mount Airy.

CROSS COUNTRY Meadowbrook Handicap Run, at Cobb's Creek, 10 a. m. American Interscholastic Championship Run, starting Cobble Runhouse, 10 a. m.

BOXING Olympian A. A., 2:30 p. m. Philadelphia A. C., 2:30 p. m. National A. C., 2:30 p. m.

SOCCER Veterans vs. David Lupton Company, at Third street and Lehigh avenue, 3 p. m.

TRAPSHOOTING Fort Side Gun Club, White Marsh, 1 p. m. Independence Gun Club, Hahnemann Junction, 2 p. m.

MOTORCYCLE RACES Belmont Track, Narberth, 2 p. m.

SNOW WILL SLOW UP PENN ELEVEN Wet Field An Advantage for Cornell in Annual Struggle Tomorrow

HEINE MILLER TO START The weather gods favor Cornell for the twenty-fifth annual struggle with Pennsylvania on Franklin field tomorrow afternoon. It matters little now whether the sun shines tomorrow or whether the snow continues, the white flakes have done the damage and the gridiron will be soft and muddy for the game.

Won't Affect Crowd Greatly It is believed that the adverse weather conditions will not cut the crowd to any great extent. Most of the reserved seats have been sold already, although there are a few to be obtained at the office of the Athletic Association and at Gimbel's.

Special Pad for Miller Miller's hand was wrapped in bandages and he was handicapped greatly in getting the aerial tosses, although he managed to get most of the passes with one arm.

Amateur Notes The Triangle A. C., a first-class football team, has Thanksgiving Day open. John R. McCann, 500 Middlesex street.

Three Golf Clubs Send Sixty Men to the Front GRAND RAPIDS, Nov. 28.—Three Grand Rapids golf clubs—the Kent Country, Highlands Country and Grand Rapids—have combined nearly sixty men from their combined membership in some branch or other of the Kent Club's winter tour for the winter.

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FOUR CLUBS WILL SHIFT POSITIONS IF CAMDEN WINS FROM JASPER WHEN THEY CLASH IN JERSEYMEN'S CAGE

But who would imagine what took place right in the cage of the Royal Bengal, with "Chief" Muller tossing six field goals. Who will win the first half pennant? has often been asked, but as said previously there are so many uncertainties about the sport that one guess is as good as another.

There is the possibility of a big shake-up in the percentage column of the Eastern Basketball League, but the change in the standing is contingent on that small word "if." If Camden can defeat the Jasper Jewels when they clash in the army this evening, then the leaders of the season to date will drop off the lofty perch they have been adorning and give way to their opponents, the champion Greys, who annexed their fourth straight win last evening.

Uncertainty of Games Never before in the Eastern League has the uncertainty of the results of the contests been so evident as this season. There are various reasons for this state of affairs.

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SHARPE MAY PLACE NEW LINE-UP IN BIG CONTEST

Largest Squad in History of University Will Leave Ithaca Tonight for Game

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 28.—The big Red team took only a short practice for tomorrow's game at Franklin Field. The biggest squad in the history of the college will leave for Philadelphia tonight. The impression prevailed today that Al Sharpe may send a brand new line-up on the field

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18 YEARS AT ONE SCOREBOARD, IS MARKWARD'S RECORD AT PENN

Plays Game of Football All by Himself Every Time Red and Blue Meets Foe on Franklin Field

AT A CRITICAL period in a football game on Franklin Field have you ever glanced hurriedly at the scoreboard to note the down, the necessary yards to gain and how much time remains in the quarter? You probably have done this hundred of times and found the desired information concise and accurate.

Markward is a former football player, and in the fall of 1900 he had the misfortune to dislocate his knee in a game. While recuperating he went out to Franklin Field and was asked to run the scoreboard for one day only. His work was so speedy and smooth, however, that he came back the following Saturday and has been there ever since.

Markward knows the history of Penn since 1900 as well as any one and tells many interesting happenings. He is a rabid football fan and knows the rules as well as most of the officials, and if you watch him carefully you will see that he makes no mistakes. Just take a look at his work at the Penn-Cornell game tomorrow.

Treasury Five Takes Another Victory. The Treasury Department defeated the Audubon League in a hard-fought basketball game last night at the P. R. B. Y. M. C. A. building.

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