# 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 FOOTRALL TEAM

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# Germantown, were evenly matched at the tackle positions, but the first two mentioned get the honor on their more consistent work. McCool is heavy set and whenever a few yards were needed for a first down, he was called back to carry the oval. Krecker and Swing were better on the defense than on the offensive.

won a varsity position through their un-tiring effort.

ence. Both are deadly tacklers and were stationed back in all the games. When only

one man stands between a runner and the goal line, he must be a sure tackler. It is a close decision, but Heeves seems to have

the edge. Others deserving special mention are Burnett, of Germantown; Schneider, of Northast; Brody, of Central, and Grossman, of West Philadelphia.

best halfback in the city and his playing throughout the season stamps him as good college material. Cowdry can either skirt

the ends or plunge through the line

Four Good Centers

LTHOUGH the Interscholastic Pootball A League closed its 1917 season last saturday, there is still some doubt as to the Saturday, there is still some doubt as to the team which won the championship. At the present time Northeast High is wearing the grown and will continue to do so until the supervising committee on Philadelphia high school athletics rules otherwise.

The reason for the cloud of uncertainty is the play which the officials, Lamberton in the control of the cloud of the North-

is the play which the officials, Lamberton and Murray, ruled ineligible in the Northeast-Central High game last Saturday, With a few minutes to play and Northeast leading 6 to 0, Halfback Trautwein, of Central, caught one of Nick Carter's punts and ran ninety yards for a touchdown. The offiowever, saw Trautwein step out of bounds on his own 32-yard line and the touchdown was not allowed.

### Central High Protests

On Monday the football committee of Central High, through its chairman, Proar Althouse, entered a formal protest The supervising committee on high school athletics, however, does not meet until Wednesday a week. A special meeting may be called to settle the dispute. If Cen-tral's protest is upheld, the Central-North-east game would have to be replayed to deelde the title winner. The teams have discontinued practice and would hardly care to spend a week in preparation for another

Excluding this incident, the 1917 season was the best in the history of the league. Northeast and West Philadelphia played the most consistent game throughout the season. Central High started off in fine style, defeating South Philadelphia and rankford, but losing to Germantown and West Philadelphia, and ending the season by holding Northeast to a 6-0 score. Gerantown was the surprise of the year, finishing the league season with three victories after dropping the opening contest to North-tast by an overwhelming score. South Philadelphia played in streaks, while Frank-ford High falled to get started.

### 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. The absence of stars makes the selection of an all-interscholastic team more difficult than sual. With only one or two looming head: and shoulders above the rest, the selection resolves itself into a matter of opinion, with

any one else's just as good as mine.

For ends, Hertzler and Monroe, both of
West Philadelphia, have the edge on the others. Hertzler is the best wingman in the city and his great work in the contests with Northeast, Central and Frankford earned him a place on the mythical. The selection for the other position is a hard one. Monroe, Griffiths, of Northeast; Leo-pold, of South Philadelphia, and Henkles, of Germantown, are on a par, with the advantage, if any, going to Monroe. Monroe is one of the best receivers of forward passes in the city and is difficult to box.

### Line Material Plentiful There is an abundance of line material.

lin Field

With the exception of Frankford all the schools possessed a good line. McCool, of Germantown: Thormas, of Northeast; he excessary for Hertzler to Adams and Swing, of West Philadelphia; and it would be well taken Krecker, of Central High, and Meehan, of punts averaged 40-50 yards.

Plays Game of Football

All by Himself Every Time Red and Blue

Meets Foe on Frank-

T A CRITICAL period in a football A same on Franklin Field have you ever

fanced hurriedly at the scoreboard to note he down, the necessary yards to gain and

ow much time remains in the quarter? You robably have done this hundreds of times

and found the desired information concise and accurate. You may not have noticed

however, a small man wearing eyeglasses scurrying back and forth, changing the figures, keeping track of the downs and playing a football game all by himself on the narrow platform before the board. He may not seem important to you, but without the grant of the game and the grant of the state of the sta

the speedy service he gives you the game would not be one-half so interesting.

The man at the scoreboard is Frank Markward, of the Evening Ledger, and he

as been keeping the Franklin Field auences posted for eighteen straight years

Markward is a former football player and in the fall of 1900 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

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. He has seen every home game in the last eighteen seasons, with the exception of three in 1908, when he was ill.

"The 1905 team was the best Penn ever had," says Markward. "No other Penn eleven can compare with it. They were better players and they knew more football than any two teams I have seen. The best player, to my mind, was Vincent Stevenson. He was in a class by himself. I can see him yet as he hurdes the opposing tacklers and makes sensational runs through a

and makes sensational runs through a broken field. His generalship, too, was wonderful. Too bad there haven't been more like him at Penn. My second choice is Howard Berry. Berry, to my mind, is a great athlete and responsible for Penn's success this year. Bill Hollenback is an-other of my favorites and I want to tell

other of my favorites, and I want to tell you that Bill could play some football. Of the visitors, Jim Thorpe, of Carlisle, and Willie Crowell, of Swarthmore, took my

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

long time to stick to one job, but explains more than anything else his effi-

18 YEARS AT ONE SCOREBOARD,

IS MARKWARD'S RECORD AT PENN

### Sports Scheduled for Thanksgiving Day

POOTBALL GAMES

Penn vs. Carnell. at Franklin Field. 2 n.m.
Naval Training School vs. Frankford A.
A. at Frankford. 3 p. m.
316th Infantry. Camp Meade, vs. Olney.
at Tabor. 10:30 a. m.
Pennsy A. A. vs. Hahnemann College. at
Forty-fourth street and Parkside avenue.
10 a. m.
Catholic High School vs. Germantown
High. at Twenty-ninth street and Indiana
arense. 10:30 a. m.
National Farm School vs. P. I. D., at
Mount Airy.

CROSS COUNTRY

CROSS COUNTRY Mendowbrook Handleap Run, at Cobb's Creek, 10 a. m. Harrican Interscholastic Championship Run, starting College Boathouse, 10 a. m.

BOXING Olympia A. A., 2:30 p. m. Cambria A. A., 2:30 p. m. National A. C., 2:30 p. m.

Veterans vs. David Lupton Company, a hird street and Lehigh avenue, 3 p. m. TRAPSHOOTING

# m. MOTORCYCLE RACES

SNOW WILL SLOW

and Swing were better on the defense than on the offensive.

Armstrong, of Central, and Matthews, of Northeast, are the best of the year's guards, with Saltus, of Northeast, and Coilins, of West Philadeiphia, and Montgomery, of Germantown, ranking next in value. Matthews and Saltus have been members of Northeast's scrubs for two seasons and you a varsity position through their un-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 new whether the sun shines tomorrow or whether the snow continues, the white flakes have done the damare. muddy for the game.

A muddy field will slow up Penn's speedy

Four Good Centers

Four high-caliber men are available for center, Mearkle, of West Philadelphia; Christensen, of Northeast: Long, of Central, and Coxe, of Germantown. The first two were injured early in the league season, but their showing in the games they played marked them as better than Long or Coxe. Long played a wonderful game against Northeast, but this mythical team is based on the work of the men in all the matches they were participants and not on a single contest. In the most essentional duty of the pivot man, snapping the ball, Mearkle and Christensen ourclass the others. The "Speed Boy" puts speed and power into his passes and does it A muddy field will slow up Penn's speedy backs considerably. The dangerous footing will not give Howard Berry a real chance to show his full ability at open-field running. A slippery field will make it difficult for Bert Bell to get away with a flying start after catching a punt. Joe Straus needs firm earth under him when he plunges at the line, and Hobes Light won't be able to get his usual quick start when going after runners on the defense.

Some might contend that the conditions will affect the two teams the same way; that neither will have the advantage, but the others. The "Speed Boy" puts speed and power into his passes and does it accurately, which is of great value in the forward pass and kick formations.

Reeves, of Northeast, and Bunnin, of South Philadelphia, are the outstanding quarters. Reeves is a veteran of two years, as is Bunnin. Both have had a great deal of experience. Bunnin was selected by the majority of the critics as all-interscholastic quarter last year, due to Reeves being kept on the side lines in the West Philadelphia and part of the South Philadelphia games. Both are fast and good field generals, never becoming excited. They are on a par in open-field running, but Reeves is of more service in blocking and running interference. Both are deadly tacklers and were stationed back in all the games. When only

that neither will have the advantage, but in this case such a theory does not hold true. Penn's main asset is speed. Every one of the Quaker backfield depends on speed mostly. The wet field will take the edge off the Quaker speed and therein lies the advantage for Cornell. The Ithacans, according to reports, rely on power for

It is believed that the adverse weather conditions will not cut the crowd to any great degree. Most of the reserve seats have been sold already, although there are a few to be obtained at the offices of the Athletic Association and at Gimbels'. This means that the majority of those who have nurchy and the key will be a based to be a controlled to the c purchased tickets will be on hand. The effect will be greatest in the east stand, where the unreserved seats are located. If the

It was learned yesterday that it beine Miller's hand keeps on improving today as it has in the last three days he will be able to start the Cornell game in fairly good shape. The Red and Blue leader came out late yesterday afternoon for the drill and caught a few forward passes and went through the signal practice.

# Special Pad for Miller

Many Halfbacks

The halfback positions are the hardest to select, Each team in the league had one or two star halfbacks. West Philadelphia had French and Friedman; Northeast, Carter and Kinsman; South Philadelphia, Cowdrey; Germantown, Jackson; Central, Trautwein and McGraw, and Frankford, Wagner. Kinsman, Cowdry, Friedman and Carter had a slight advantage. A fullback above the average is not to be found in the high school league this year. White, of Northeast, is the best, but the strength of the team would be greatly increased if Friedman were shifted to fullback in place of White and Kinsman and Cowdry given the halfback positions. Kinsman is the best halfback in the city and his playing 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. The special protective pad which is being made for him will aid him greatly in tackling. for he will be able to use his left arm with out fear of further injury.

The election for captaincy will take place

With Carter on the second team it would be necessary for Hertzler to do the punting and it would be well taken care of as his immediately after the game, and there are two candidates for the post of leadership one of the greatest defense backs Penn has

had in many years, and the other is Bert Bell, the flashy little quarterback. Both are seniors this year, but expect to return to the university next fall. Bert, however, is in the Base Hospital Unit No. 20, which mobilizes on Friday, and it is very doubtful that he will be back for the next campaign unless the war is over. Hobey is already in the dental reserve, but ioes not expect to be called for sor

# Amateur Notes

The Triangle A. C., a first-class footbal team, has Thanksgiving Day open. John R McCann, 506 Middlesex street.

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FRANK MARKWARD Penn's custodian of the score board, who has been on the job for

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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. SCHEDULE FOR WEEK Tonight-Jasper at Camden. Thursday-Camden at Jasper. Trenton

THERE is the possibility of a big shakeup 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 armory 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. A victory for the Skeeters would also pull them out of the cellar and exchange places with Reading, the team that sent the Skeeters to the bottom of the percentage

Saturday-Greystock at De Nerl.

Slumn.
Tonight's clash is the first of the season UP PENN ELEVEN these opponents, and up to the present club has scored more than six field goals against the Jewels in a single en-counter. The Skeeters' defense in the open-ing week was decidedly weak, the opposition compiling twenty-nine double-deckers, while with the switch in the line-up there

was a decided betterment.

Just how the Jerseymen will line up i one flow the Jerseymen will line up is uncertain, and whether Jack Kelly, the Vesper earsman, will be at center and Charlie Engle at forward may not be determined until the last minute Manager "Pud" Henry has a couple of coming "stars" in Bill and Rondy Miller, center and forward of the Keystone Brotherhood League club, and he may give conservable as couple and he may give conservable as conservable. and he may give one or both an oppor-tunity to show their worth. Jasper will present its regular line-up of Dark and Norman, forwards; Moore-

damage and the gridiron will be soft and head, center, and White and Leonard, guards. Jasper is the only club in the league that has stuck to the same line-up weekly game in the American League, and prepared in the presence of a clampe being made.

Wood, the extra man, has played but three minutes, and only went into the fray when his team was leading Reading by 15 points.

The preliminary will be the regular weekly game in the American League, and prepared a county of teams will take the perhaps a couple of teams will take the floor that night.

### Uncertainty of Games

Never before in the Eastern League has he uncertainty of the results of the contests been so evident as this season. There are various reasons for this state of affairs. One of the most prominent is the fact that each player is torsing his own fouls. A club may start off, and white not registering many field goals, can keep in the game if some member of the team manages to hang up the one-pointers with any de-

won't Affect Crowd Greatly

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It is believed that the adverse weather conditions will not cut the crowd to any and then when his team needed them badly great degree. in the second frame failed to come a At Reading on Saturday Camden bowed to the Bears, but what can one expect when a player makes but three on fifteen tou tries as did Charlie Fugie."
To dope out the winners in advance is almost an impossibility. On Monday after-

noon several fans were discussing the weather is poor tomorrow there will not be any long line waiting for admission to the east stand.

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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 Sharpa may send a brand new line-up on the field

tomorrow. Thirty-seven men will go to Philidelphia. The team is in first-class physical condition.

The squad win pe made up as follows: Ends. Colvin, Spiegelberg. Petrie, Elsenbrandt. Rubenstein, Pollard and Mears, Tackles, Ackerknecht, Herriman. A. B. Trowbridge, Schmidt, Harris, Wipperman, Guards, Strauss, Swanson, Norwold, Myron, Huntington and Bowker. Centers, Reuther, S. Trowbridge and Smith, Quarterbacks, Nethercott, Carry, Eyrich and J. Minler, Halfbacks, Hoffman, Cross, Fitzpatrick, Van Horn, Knight and Harden. Fullbacks, Pendleton, G. Minler and Verman.

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