

THE PENN X-COUNTRY TEAM WILL HAVE TO DO ITS RUNNING AT HOME

BIG SPORT DAY FOR SCHOOLBOYS

Two Interacademic Football Games—West Phillie Plays Southern

SOCCER GETS START

Three branches of sport are on the calendar for the schoolboys today. It is the biggest athletic day in scholastic ranks since the academic year started in September.

Interest, of course, settles in the football contests. Two interacademic games are on the card and one Public School League battle besides many independent titles.

Charles McCarty's Episcopal Academy eleven will swing into action against the Friends' Central team at State-second and Walnut streets, and Penn Charter will clash with Germantown Academy at Queen Lane. These two contests both are title events in the interacademic League competition.

West Philadelphia High school is the leading favorite in the only Public School League battle. South Philadelphia High will be the opponent. The westerners have one victory to their credit, having defeated Germantown High, while Southern was beaten by Central.

The West Phillie team was crippled somewhat after the Germantown game, but the injured players have recovered and the team is in fairly good shape.

One of the biggest independent attractions is the game between Haverford School and St. Luke's, scheduled to take place at Haverford. These teams, which were old rivals in the past, have not met in fourteen years.

AMERICAN CAGE LEAGUE CIRCUIT IS AGREED UPON

Naval Aircraft and Midvale Are Awarded Franchises in Organization

At a meeting of the American Basketball League held last evening at the St. Columbia Catholic Club the circuit for the 1918-19 season was finally agreed upon, and everything is in readiness for the opening of the season on Monday evening, November 25, at Traymore Hall, Franklin street and Columbia avenue.

The N. O. Ship, from the Navy Yard, which had been admitted at a previous meeting was dropped, and two new organizations awarded franchises. They are Midvale Steel and Naval Aircraft, and these with Hancock St. Columbia, DuPont, Young's Trust, Philadelphia Hebrew Association complete the make-up of the organization.

It was decided to play a split schedule, the winner of the first half meeting the winner of the second in a series at the close of the season for the title. The opening night committee reported that Louie H. Green and Naval Aircraft, Thomas would lose the first ball. William J. Schetter will also be on hand and make an address.

After considerable discussion the playing nights were fixed as Monday and Wednesday.

Scrap About Scrappers

A GOOD lightweight match will be the feature in the wind-up at the "Cincinnati A. C." tonight. Dick Stroh of Cleveland, who has fought Johnny Mealey and Benny Vaiga, faces Johnny Nalman, of the Washington Barracks, in the final tilt.

Martin Duffy will be seen in action in the semifinal. Jack Brady, of Port Richmond, will be Duffy's opponent. Three other good bouts are on the program.

Benny Valzar, the French champion, will face the champion place against Homer Kinnick at the National A. C. tomorrow night. One was injured by an automobile crash and the matchmaker had no time to bring the fight back together. Kinnick, however, is a star battler, faces Valzar in the semi-final. Valzar, who has beaten Whitey Fitzgerald in one of the other bouts.

Mike Erie and Mattie Leonard will be the contestants in the semi-final with the Olympic A. C. next Monday night. Jack Hefron and Moe Hefron will appear in the final bouts.

Next Saturday night a week Johnny Mealey and Johnny Jones will go on in a main event at the National A. C. Joe Phillips and Joe Veda will meet in the semifinals.

Joe Welch has been making in good time tonight. They will come together at the National A. C. on the night of December 10. Welch is to make a special fight for the local audience.

PENN OFFICERS PUT BAN ON TRIPS FOR MINOR SPORT TEAMS

Footballers Only Athletes Permitted to Play Out of Town Cross-Country Meet Canceled

MORE GRIDIRON SHIFTS

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

MINOR sports at Penn were dealt a sharp blow yesterday when it was learned that the football squad would be exempt from a European tour, even a forlorn hope for out-of-town competitions.

This will be the plans of the soccer and cross-country teams to meet unless another official statement is issued by Colonel Ross, the head of all the student army training corps.

It was learned that minor sports teams would not be permitted to compete out of town, when Edward E. Bushnell, the graduate manager, asked for a European tour for the members of the cross-country who were to meet Penn State at State College tomorrow. Permission was denied.

The military authorities at the University informed Manager Bushnell that they did not have the power to grant permission for teams to compete out of town other than the continental aggregation. It will be remembered that when Colonel Ross made his statement, he confined his words to granting permission for a European tour.

It is likely that an appeal will be sent to Washington to have an official ruling on the activities of all sporting teams so as to cover every event for the remainder of the academic year. Manager Bushnell also announced

Scholastic Contests Scheduled for Today

The scholastic athletic contests scheduled for today follow:

Football—Interacademic League—Episcopal Academy vs. Friends' Central at State-second and Walnut streets, Penn Charter School vs. Germantown Academy at Queen Lane.

Public School League—West Philadelphia vs. South Philadelphia at Traymore Hall vs. South Philadelphia at Traymore Hall.

Other games—Haverford High school vs. Haverford High School at Radnor, Haverford Park High vs. Haverford Park High at Haverford, DuPont High vs. DuPont High at DuPont, Young's Trust High vs. Young's Trust High at Philadelphia, Philadelphia Hebrew Association vs. Philadelphia Hebrew Association at Philadelphia.

Soccer—Central High vs. Germantown Friends at Germantown.

It was certain that the Lafayette contest would be played tomorrow and that there was no probability of another cancellation. The extra week gives Lafayette the chance to play the game with the better shape for the battle with the Quakers and a good game is assured.

The Red and Blue combination was sent through another practice game yesterday. This time the St. Joseph's boys were the opponents, and they put up an excellent defense against the Quakers. Two touchdowns were scored by Penn and the game was a draw.

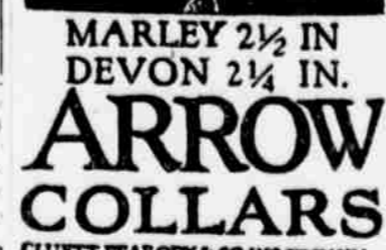
St. Joe was given the ball on the Red and Blue 40-yard line and took it back to the 10-yard mark and then a forward pass brought it to the 5-yard mark.

St. Joe couldn't score in ten plays and the practice ended. Another new combination was tried out in the backfield and it is likely that the quarter that played against St. Joe will start in the Lafayette contest tomorrow. Short's Smith was the quarter. Harvey and Crawford the halves and McNeil fullback.

Crawford was pulled back from center and Frank replaced as a snapper-back. The West Virginia youth played a great game and scored both of the quarter touchdowns.

"Eddie Grant" Field Planned

Boston, Nov. 8.—Basketball games with the American forces over there suggest to the officers of the Boston National that they should have a "Eddie Grant" field in memory of Eddie Grant, who was killed in the Algeona society. Eddie was a Boston boy and played with Harvard.



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State Player Honored

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