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Central Picked as Victor Over Germantown-Northeast-South Philly Tussle

TEN OTHER MATCHES ON

By PAUL PREP By the time the sun sets behind the est goal-poles on Houston Field this

afternoon, the triple deadlock for the runner-up position in the Interscholas-tic League race will have been broken. There is a probability of a tie for first place being made and a slight possibil-ity of Central High, champions of 1918 assuming a solid and serene station atop the league ladder.

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Two league matches are on for decision this n. m on the respective twingridirons at Twenty-ninth and Cambria streets and Twenty-ninth and Somerset streets, the Mirrors meeting Germantown High and Northeast High opposing South Philadelphia High. West Philadelphia High leader in the Interscholastic League by a one-point margin, is not scheduled for league competition today, nor is Frankford High. C. H. S. Conceded Victory

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The Crimson and Gold already has been conceded a victory over Germantown High, because of the latter's apparent weakness for several reasons, including the loss of half a dozen regulars owing to scholastic ineligibility. Unless Northeast High is able to stop Casch Johnson's Southwark eleven, the Mirrors will become undisputed leaders. However, if the South Philadelphians play up to form and trample over the Archives, the league leadership will result in an even thing between the former and Doctor O'Brien's machine, each with a total of four points.

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Of the interscholastic elevens only Central High's goal-line remains uncrossed to date. Defeating Catholic High, Wilmington High, Lower Merion High and Frankford High in rotation, the Crimson and Gold has piled up a total of 119 points. In the Lower Merion fracas, however, a field goal was drop-kicked against the Mirrors, and thus far this three-pointer has been the only score made by Central's opposition.

Three-Cornered Fight

After today's league scores have been handed down, the chances are that Central High, favorite for the championable, will have two threatening and dangerous rivals. Germantown High and Frankford High are virtually out of the fight. They will be used from now on only for the purpose of being trampled on by the other four elevans. At the present time "Nig" Berry's West Philly Speedsters are recognized as the most serious contender for the diadam in C. H. S.'s possession.

South Philly has a very good chance of eliminating Northeast High this aftersoon. All it has to do is defeat the Lehigh avenue Red and Black. And if Coach Johnson's youths succeed then Central High will fear the downtowners as much as it does West Philladelphia High. The Crimson and Gold has won the Gimbel Cup in the last two years, west Philly was runner-up in 1918, and South Philly surprised the scholastic world here by winning the title in 1919.

Besides the two league contests on day's schedule, ten other matches beschool, prep and academy elevens decided. Three of the Interaca-League teams, who start their wn little warfare next week, have hard

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maty-shirth and Cambria streets,
fortheast High vs. South Philadelphia
h, at Twenty-ninth and Somerset streets.

West Philadelphia High at Lansdowne High. West Philadelphia Catholic High at Ger-mantown Academy. West Philadelphia Cathone High at Ger-antown Academy.
Frankford High at Chestnut Hill Academy.
Media High at Riddey Park High.
Catholic High at Radner High.
Darby High at Germantewn Priends.
Nt. Loke's at Episcopal Academy.
West Chester High at Wootbury High,
Morestown High at Frends' Central.
Abington High at Swarthmere High,

games on. West Philadelphia Catholic High meets Germantown Academy on the latter's field, St. Luke's School will come down from Wayne and play Episcopal Yademy at Sixty-second and Walnut streets, and Friends' Central will act as host to Moorestown High School on the P. R. Y. M. C. A. grounds, Forty-fourth street and Parkside avenue.

West Philadelphia High has a touch

West Philadelphia High has a tough assignment to cover at Lansdowne against the local high school which holds the record for total number of points scored this year. Other big games are on between Catholic High and Radnor High, Frankford High and Chestnut Hill Academy and Darby High and Germantown Friends.

La Salle Fit

La Salle went through the final workout yesterday in preparation for the game with St. Joe tomorrow. No scrimmage was indulged in because of minor injuries suffered by certain memers of the team.

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The team that will start for La Salle probably will be: Ends, Burroughs and Gerhart; tackles, Brennan and Higgins; guards, Toth and Taylor; center, Callaham, quarter, Feeney; halves, McAniff and Trainer or Brennan; fullback, Poppert.

Brennan has been tried at halfback and has shown up well. Should he start at half Larkin will take his place at

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The national legislation committee report containing the proposed amendments to the constitution, by laws and general athletic rules of the Amateur Athletic Union as prepared by Justice Bartow S. Weeks, chairman of the committee, was yesterday mailed to the delegates elected by the various active and allied members of the Amateur Athletic Union to attend the annual convention of the national body in Boston, November 16 and 17.

The amendment to General Rule 4 is sure to meet with the unanimous approval of the competing athletes. It calls for an increase in the amount of expense money that an amateur athlete is allowed to ask for, receive or accept for meals and lodging in traveling to and from an athletic meet, from \$5 to \$7 per day. The present rule was placed on the books several years ago when the cost of living was much less than it is today, and it is expected that this proposed amendment will be adopted unanimously.

Big Sale of Lexington Minners to Be Exported for Foreign Tracks

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 31.—Manrico, 2:07145. winner of the only six-heat futurity ever trotted over the Lexing-tendary by the Walnut Hall Farm to Christian L. Mueller, of Sweden, who will export the young stallion to that country late in November.

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SPORTS AMONG AMATEURS

The Griswold Worster Co., basketball team will put two teams on the floor for the coming season. Games wanted. Paul Herb. care Griswold Worsted Co., Darby, Pz.

Tower, a second-class basketball has a few open dates for traveling of that class. J. Baryo, care Shot Playground. Front and Carpenter

The Pathfinder Basketball Team would like to arrange games with any third or fourth class teams, either at home or away. J. N. Gotwals, 3056 Kensington avenue.

asper Reserves, a first-class team, wants nes with all teams of this calibre. G. Miller, 2625 Coral street.

ustwick A. C. would like to book games any 125 to 180-pound team at home November S. 15 and 22. V. Laurie,

Cornell Harriers vs. Harvard Ithaca, N. Y., Octa 31.—While the footh am is fighting it out with Lafayette arrow, a squad of Cornell cross-coun

HOLMESBURG DATE BASKETBALL BOOMS

Suburbanites Schedule Strong Attraction in U. S. S. Michigan for Tomorrow

The management of the Holmesburg football team wishes to announce that the Suburbanites will not play the me eleven tomorrow afternoon on the Holmesburg grounds, but instead the team from the United States steam-ship Michigan will be the attraction. Sinp Michigan will be the attraction.

The contest with Vincome long had been anticipated by football fans, and, without the slightest preliminary notice.

Vincome informed the Holmesburg management on Wednesday that it would not play, in spite of the fact that only the evening previous everything was satisfactory.

The Holmesburg officials are satisfied that they have as good an attraction.

that they have as good an attraction, and the players are all determined to make a showing after the disaster at Norristown last Saturday against Con-

St.ohocken.

There will be but one change in the line-up tomorrow, Kurtz replacing Kelly at end. Bert Yenbsley and Johnny Scott will be the backfield as usual.

HOBART VS. RIVERSIDE

Strong Independent Eleven to Battle New Jersey Team Tomorrow Hobart Club, of West Philadelphia, and Riverside play on Weston Field, iverside, N. J., tomorrow afternoon. The kickoff is scheduled for 3 o'clock.

Hobart Club

Riverside

Battling Mack Gets a Shading Atlantic City, Oct. 31.—Mickey Russell, of Jersey City, shaded Battling Mack, of Camden, in the wind-up at the Atlantic City Sporting Ciub last night, Whitey Pitzgerald, of Philadelphia, gave Johnny Tyman, a fellow townsman, a terrific lacing in the eight-round semiwind-up.

IN THE NORTHEAST

Three Leagues Have Been Organized in Last Month-Nativity Is Represented

AMERICANS AT TRAYMORE

Basketball is due for a big revival in the northeast section during the roming season, and up to the present time three new lengues have been organized. The Northeast Church Lengue was the first to get under way, and now comes one composed of teams that were members of the Northeast Manufacturers' Baseball League.

This organization has conflued its efforts to the baseball diamond, but at a meeting last evening a basketball league was organized and a glance at the line-ups of the teams shows that some good cage contests are due to be

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On top of this announcement is one from the Nativity Catholic Club that it will have a league all of its own that will have a league all of its own that will have eight teams. Games will be played twice a week, and on Saturday the big Nativity team, the pick of the league, will entertain.

The Nativity Club has won a place in the forefront of athletics in Philadelphia, although they only have gone in for sports on a large scale during the last year. In the summer they supported a baseball team that played as often as six times a week, four on the home grounds, at Miller and Ontario streets, and on numerous occasions fifteen thousand fans crowded the open lot.

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Boxing also is conducted in the clubhouse, a large ring having been presented by one of the members. Tommy O'Toole, the former star, is boxing instructor. Rugby and seccer teams have been organized and there is some kind of a sporting event every Saturday or Sunday afternoon on the lot at Miller and Ontaria streets. and Ontaria streets.

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