

WORK, NO FUN, PICKING ALL-CATHOLIC ELEVEN

Four West Philly Stars Placed on First Team, La Salle and St. Joe Each Have Three and Catholic Gets One Place

Evening Public Ledger All-Catholic Eleven Picked for the 1919 Season

Player	School	Position	Player	School	Position
Irwin	West Catholic	left end	Burroughs	La Salle	center
Carton	Catholic High	left tackle	McGovern	St. Joseph's	right guard
Larkin	La Salle	left guard	McGovern	St. Joseph's	right tackle
De Simone	West Catholic	center	Kindregan	West Catholic	right end
Breslin	St. Joseph's	right guard	Casey	St. Joseph's	left end
De Filippo	West Catholic	right tackle	Casey	St. Joseph's	right halfback
Mulhern	La Salle	right end	Devine	St. Joseph's	left halfback
Woods	West Catholic	quarterback	Fenney	La Salle	fullback
Oakes	St. Joseph's	right halfback	Brennan	La Salle	left halfback
Scantlon	St. Joseph's	left halfback	Linaugh	West Catholic	fullback
Poppert	La Salle	fullback	Cunningham	West Catholic	fullback

By PAUL PREP

NOT until a league among Catholic institutions is formed in Philadelphia will a definite champion in various sports be determined annually. La Salle may claim the 1919 gridiron diadem following its victory yesterday over West Philadelphia Catholic High, but if the former does the chances are that the title will be disputed—because La Salle actually is not above superior form on the chalked-off battlefield, but for various reasons.

While the four Catholic eleven in Philadelphia, including Roman Catholic High and St. Joseph's Prep, in addition to the aforementioned schools, did not show up very strongly in games with other teams, comparison among them seems very interesting. Several games with Catholic aggregations opposing each other were played and each contest resulted along the lines of a "thriller."

A number of star footballers went their way into the Hall of Fame at the four different schools. Comparing the players at the eleven different positions is more work than fun, yet rather interesting. Hence the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER All-Catholic eleven picked for the 1919 season as is above.

All Teams Represented

Four West Catholic stars are given places on the first eleven, three each go to St. Joseph's and La Salle, while Catholic High is given one. On the second team St. Joseph's is awarded three, La Salle and West Catholic three and one is given Catholic High.

Irwin and Mulhern are placed on the wing positions. Irwin is easily the peer for this job. He is speedy, a remarkably sure tackler and is down under punts like a flash. As running mate Mulhern gets the call owing to his experience and due to the fact that he also possesses most of Irwin's qualities. When it comes to choosing ends for the second eleven a real difficulty presents itself. As far as Burroughs, of La Salle, is concerned no trouble presents itself. Outside of Burroughs no remarkably good end can be found. Devine, of St. Joe, and McDonald, of West Catholic, seem to be the best bets.

For the tackles Carton and De Filippo are first choice. Carton is one of the most aggressive and sure tacklers in scholastic ranks. He has been an outstanding feature in all of R. C. H. S.'s games and he is really the life of the team. De Filippo is a deadly tackler and a man that can be depended upon to rip up the opposing line. Casey and McGovern fit in well on the second eleven. Higgins, of La Salle, and McGovern of West Catholic, might also be considered.

Larkin and Breslin

Larkin, of La Salle, and Breslin, of St. Joe's, are given the guard positions.

\$10,000 FOR ATHLETES

Two State Memorial Scholarships Offered for 'Limited Means' Athletes

Pittsburgh, Nov. 28.—Rules governing award of the two scholarships, established to perpetuate the memory of "Red" Bebout and Lee Latham, former Penn State gridiron stars who were killed in battle in France, were announced here last night by the Pittsburgh Alumni Association of Pennsylvania State College. The association, at a meeting here last night, raised a fund of \$10,000 with which to endow the scholarships.

According to announcement the scholarships will be awarded to athletes with scholastic credits who are unable to pay their way through college. A committee of former Penn State students will name successful candidates for the scholarships.

CENTER, 485; OPP., 23

Kentucky Bush College Socked Georgetown, 77-7—Adds to Total Lexington, Ky., Nov. 28.—Center College galloped over Georgetown yesterday afternoon, running up 77 points, while the Tigers put over one marker on a fluke. Their lone tally came in the third period, when the Center backs missed a signal and the ball went wild. Moss, of Georgetown, scooped up the ball and raced sixty-five yards for a touchdown well protected by Batsel. McMillan got the ball seventeen times and never failed to gain. He made 85 yards on one and four runs of 35 yards each.

Weaver, by kicking eleven goals today, set a world's record, with forty consecutive goals from touchdowns. Today's game gives Center 485 points to 23 for its opponents.

SEMIS AT PINEHURST

Philadelphia Goes Out—And a Couple of 19-Hole Matches Are Settled

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 28.—The autumn tournament was brought down to the semifinal stage at Pinehurst yesterday.

The match between Richard Shannon, 2d, of Brockport, and Richard Garlick, of Nazareth, the feature contest of the day, was won by Shannon at the nineteenth hole. Dr. J. S. Brown, of Montclair, who will oppose Shannon in the semifinals, defeated L. Becker by 1 up with the aid of a stroke on the home green.

Howard G. Phillips and Franklin Gates, both of the Moore County Country Club, survived in the other bracket. Gates came through at the expense of Charles S. Banes, of Philadelphia.

Cramp Wins Marathon

Reading, Pa., Nov. 28.—Cramp Reading High carried off the honor of the annual Thanksgiving Day marathon here, crossing the finish course in 15m. 15s., winning the John A. Farrington Cup. Bachman, Reading Y. M. C. A., third. Elbert Reading High, fourth. More than 5000 spectators saw the start and finish of the race.

Gazella Freshmen Star

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Nov. 28.—Wyoming Freshmen closed the season yesterday by beating the Lafayette Freshmen, 15 to 8, in the Wyoming game. The game was a close one, with the Wyoming players who were asked for Lafayette.

LOW SCORES MARK EASTERN CONTESTS

Camden Holds Trenton to 14 Points and Not a Single Field Goal in Last Half

GERMANTOWN DROPS ONE

EASTERN LEAGUE		W. L. P. P.	
Camden	W. 14-14	Trenton	L. 14-14
Germantown	W. 23-23	North Philadelphia	L. 23-23
N. Phila.	W. 23-23	Germantown	L. 23-23

Two of the three Eastern League basketball games played last evening resulted in low scoring marks for the season, when Reading nosed out De Neri on the former's court by the score of 19-18, and Trenton lost to Camden on the latter's floor by 15-14. The third in a victory for North Philadelphia over Germantown by 23-23.

The Camden clash was one of the most spectacular of the season and so great was the throng that present for admission to see Bill Kennedy's new sensations that all seats were sold before 7 p. m., and with the plucking of extra chairs, it was possible to accommodate the largest throng that ever witnessed a game in the arena.

It was a close guarding affair from start to finish. The Potters were ahead at the end of the first half, 8-6. Eddie Dolin scoring just as the whistle sounded. They had two goals from the field, one by Newman, the other by Barlow, but in the second half were unable to score a single basket. Camden made four field goals, two by Dolin and two each by Kerr and Deigan. A foul toss in the closing minute by Kerr gave Camden the victory.

Germantown Goes Down

Germantown handed North Phillies a victory last evening by its failure to follow shots and keep traces of the man they were playing a little closer. The score was 23-23, and was punctuated by some of the roughest scrimmages witnessed in the league this season.

Jack Lawrence and Harry Frankle were the particular weak spots in last night's defeat and for the first time this season the Germantown leader failed to dent the scoreboard for a tally from the field. Frankle was opposed to George Detrich and the latter managed to score as the game ended. Every man on the winning combination secured a goal or more and they dropped in a total of eight against five for Germantown.

Oakes at Half

Oakes gets one half as being the leading scorer, the best backfield man in Catholic ranks, a brilliant defensive man and an adept at breaking up forward passes. At the other end of the line, Smith, of St. Joe, is a speedy runner, a good line plunger and a strong man on the defense. Brennan, of La Salle, looms up as a prospective candidate, but he is rather slow in starting and is not as sure a tackler or as strong on the defensive as Oakes and Scantlon. Brennan probably is the best drop kicker in Catholic scholastic ranks.

McPenk, of St. Joe, and Linaugh, of West Catholic, are two of the best matched candidates as running mates for Brennan. Linaugh seems to have the edge, as he is a handy player, a good passer and probably the best man in putting opponents out of play.

Poppert, of La Salle; J. Cunningham, of W. C., and Kennedy, of R. C. H. S., are the choices for fullback. Poppert due to his varied experiences and long scholastic career, gets first choice, although he is eclipsed in defensive work by both rivals. Cunningham is a fairly complete passer and a good punter. These three place him in line for the second team.

MARINE GRID STAR ON N. Y. SHIP TEAM

"Doug" Gardner, Who Helped Lick Penn in 1918, Plays Tomorrow Against Hog Island

CAPTAIN OF ELEVEN

New York Ship		Hog Island	
Higgins	left end	Greenman	center
Riley	left tackle	Womack	right guard
Marshall	center	Moore	right tackle
Garrett	right guard	Sothier	right end
Gardner	right tackle	Byers	left end
Griffith	right end	Wilder	left halfback
Lawes	left end	Kreier	right halfback
Woods	quarterback	Wesley	fullback
Martin	fullback	Sullivan	fullback

By SPICK HALL

"DOUG" GARDNER, who played with the United States Marine Corps team, which beat Penn at Franklin Field in 1918, by 7 to 0, will play with the New York Ship eleven of Camden tomorrow against Hog Island for the championship of the shipyards.

The game will be played on the Straw-bridge & Clothier grounds at Sixty-third and Walnut streets at 2:30 p. m.

Gardner, who weighs 210 pounds, will play right tackle. Gardner is one of the best tacklers in the game today, and a most versatile athlete. He has played with the University of Chicago and during the war was a sergeant-major in the United States Marine Corps, just after leaving Penn his outfit "shoved off" to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where he was attached to the First Regiment There Gardner showed the goods also in baseball—playing first base with the Marine nine that beat Santiago and many other fast clubs.

"Rabbit" Marysville, of the Boston Braves, and Johnny Lavan, of Washington, were members of teams that played the marines in Cuba.

Feature Contest

Tomorrow's game will be the biggest of local interest outside of the Army and Navy game in New York and Strawbridge field is expected to be packed to capacity.

Manager A. D. Irvine, of the Hog Island team, has had his men working under W. Yarker, a Yale man, and the local eleven has a few new ones to pull on their Jersey rivals. W. Vedder, of Georgetown, will call the signals for the Hog Islanders and with Byers, of Indiana State Normal, and Holland, of Lebanon High, holding down the wing line, Greenman, of Purdieu, and Sullivan, of Virginia and Maryland, at tackle; Little, of West Philly High, and Bliss, of Central High, guards; Moore, of Penn, at center, and a backfield comprising Keefer, of Harriburg High, Beebe, of Bridgeton (N. J.) High, and Sullivan, of the University of Idaho, the New York shipmen are likely to strike a snag.

"Doug" Captain

Gardner will captain the Camden team. Lawes, of Rutgers, is slated for quarterback position; Hugs, of West Philadelphia High, and Bell, of Lafayette, halfbacks; Martin, of West-



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