# WHEN DEMPSEY WAS INTRODUCED TO MAN O'WAR AT MEDIA ONE SAID TO ANOTHER NEIGH, NEIGH!

# CATHOLIC LEAGUE WILL YOUNG GETS LEAD GET START TOMORROW

Probable Line-Ups

of Contending Teams

LA SALLE PREP

James Haney, left end. 135 5.08
dohn Carr, left tackle. 168 6.06
dohn McGovern, left guard 165 5.16
domes Lehmann, center. 155 5.07
Francis Barrett, right guard 155 5.10
Lawrence Larkin, r. tuckle. 156 5.10
James Carr, right end. 152 5.09
George Crandall, quarterfo'k 132 5.09
Walter Higgins, left halfb'k 176 5.07
George Brennan, fullbuck. 173 6.01
Average weight of backfleid, 157; average weight of line, 155; average weight
of team, 156.

WEST CATROLIC HIGH

Average weight of backfield, 139; average weight of line, 144; average weight of team, 145.

Officials — Referee, Eberle, Swarth-ore; umpire, Eckels, W. and J.; head nesman, Worthinston, Place, Cahill leid, Time, 3:30, Periods, 12 minutes,

ST. JOSEPH'S

VILLANOVA

Referee—Vall Princeton. Umpire—Lewis Germantown High.

Lenahan, Carrigan, Keckner and Fee-

ney. If any of the backfield men are forced out of the game, Little has Spa-

tola, Keogh, Tegan, Rochford and Haas.

The Villanova Prep team seems to have a slight edge on St. Joseph's

Prep, due to their superior weight in the backfield.

The teams are about evenly matched on the line, weighing on an average of about 159 pounds, but the main line

team averages 162 pounds in the back-

There are five players of the Villa

year's eleven. Mennenberger, the cap-tain and fullback; Ward and Jimmie

and Captain Bradley, end, are seasoned inemen, while Breslin, who plays half

is the only member of the backfield who

HOLD ANOTHER PRACTICE

Be at Phoenixville Tonight

Phoenixville, Oct. 21.—It is the ambition of Lou Little, Lud Wray and Heinie Mi'ler to put Phoenixville on the football map, and this trio of for-

mer Penn stars are working their hardest in order to accomplish their aim.

They never miss a practice and, with all the other members of the eleven,

were on hand last night, when a black-board talk was the procedure in the Church Street Grammar School, which,

by the way, had as one of its attend-ants in days of yore no less than for-mer Governor Samuel W. Penny-

Bodie Weldon wired that he had missed connections at Easton, but

would be on hand tonight, when practice is held on the high school field for

Saturday's game with the Laucaster All-Collegians. This is the first game of the Phoenixville Club that will be

played at the Stockade grounds in Nor-ristown. Many football fans from

ristown. Many football fans from Philadelphia have written Manager Eyrich in regard to reservations for

the contest and it is expected that a large number of persons from the Quaker City will travel to Norristown to see the All-American eleven in ac-

Championship Game Saturday

The final game for the championship of the Philadelphia Manufacturers' League be-tween Smith & Purbush and Stokes & Smith Co. will be played Saturday next at P. and B Field, Seventh and Tabor road,

as seen service before this year.

while St. Joseph's average is

Left guard Connaught Center, Butter Right guard, O'Neil Right tackle McCauley Right end Bredley Querierback Martin Left haifback, Tornish Right haifback, Breslin, Fullback, Breish

Joseph Irwin, left end. 140
John Giblin, left gnard. 160
Edward Hake, left tackle 160
Nicholas Dešimone, center 185
Edwin Berkery, right gnard. 187
James DiFilippo, r tackle 189
Francis Neville, right end 130
Mark Connigntum, unartek 128
James Mullin, right halfb'k, 140
James Cunningham, fullback 145
James Cunningham, fullback 145

La Salle to Meet West Catholic High at Cahill Field-St. Joseph's Will Play Villanova

#### By SPICK HALL

TOMORROW afternoon the opening football games of the Catholic School League season will be played. The contest of greatest interest will be the tilt between the West Philadelphia Catholic High School eleven and the sound from La Salle Prep. This battle will begin at 3:30 o'clock and wil! be staged on Cahill Field, Twentypinth and Clearfield streets. In the other tengue game Villanova Prep will meet St. Joseph's. The fifth team in the league, Catholic High School, will be idle until next Friday.

Aside from the natural rivalry exist-West Catholic-La Salle game is of more ery strong teams, and tomorrow's clast will produce a far better brand of foot-ball than usually is seen when the average scholastic teams meet. Both elev-ers are confident of victory, although each realizes that to defeat the opposing team a rea! fight will have to be

La Salle Henvier La Salle has a heavier eleven than West Catholic, the former averaging 156 pounds, and the latter 145. However, the West Philadelphia boys are just about the speediest bunch of young achietes that has been banded together on one school football team in years, and this speed should offset the advantage that La Salle has in weight. West Catholic will be somewhat handicapped by the absence of their star quarterback Jimmie Woods. Captain Jim Cunningham, fullback, also may not play. Woods has developed this season into one of the best quarterbacks in high school ranks. He has always been a fine mechanical player. He runs well with the ball either from scrimmage or g returning kicks in the defensive backfield, and to these assets he has added Villanova Has Heavy Team eneralship. In the games against Thestnut Hill Academy and St. Luke's season Woods displayed a rare brand of judgment, proving conclusively that he knows how to run a team and take advantage of any weak spot that appears in the opposing eleven. His loss tomorrow will be keenly felt by West Catholic, Still Mark Cunningham, will direct the team's movements on the field at quarterback, is a capable only 148. player, and while he has not had as much experience as Woods at the pilot nova team, that will face the Stiles station, he should be able to get the street boys who were members of last

Mark Cunningham's regular job is Mark Cunningnam's regular Job balfback. When he goes in at quarter tomorrow his place will be taken by Jimmy Mullin, the crack basketball player. The other ha fback position will be filled by Bill Blake. He weighs only 140 pounds, but is one of the fastest men on the team and is sure to do good

Conch Lou Little, of the La Salite team, had not decided definitely this morning whom he would select to open against West Catholic, but it is likely that he will use the same eleven that and St. Jos s ayed Have-ford Prep last Friday to a last season. teadlock. If this is the case George randall will run the team at quarter. In the backfield George Brennan will care of the central positions with o care of the central positions with Sullivan and Walter Higgins at the vers. Jimmy Haney and Jim Carr take one of the end positions, and hey do as well as they did against yearlord Pren even the fast West Farm School 7 to 6, while St. Joseph's halves. Jimmy Haney and Jim Carr will take one of the end positions, and if they do as well as they did against Haverford Prep even the fast West Catholic backs will have trouble in making ground around them. La Salle's line will average 155 pounds and will be a strong one, with James Lehmann at center. Johnny McGovern and Francis Barrett at guards, and John Carr and Lawrence Larkin playing the tackles. Besides these men La Salle is well heeled in second-string material. For alternate linemen they have Edleman,

# HAVE HARD CONTEST

#### Bridesburg Making Ready for Tilt Miller, Wray, Little and Others to With Thomas A. C.

Manager David Bristow will have his ntire squad of twenty-five Bridesburg layers on hand at Richmond and Orhodox streets this evening and tomor-ow night in order to be in the best be for the Sunday game with the mas A. C., of Bethlehem.

The visiting eleven held the famous Conshohocken aggregation to two field goals last Saturday, and Bridesburg is ansous to at least make that much of total. The local eleven has been extotal. The local eleven has been but ants in mer G woefully weak on the offense, and it packer. extra practice has been arranged for.

The addition of Phil Barry, of State, and Ray Miller, of Penn, was seen in the game on Sunday, and the followers of the Bridesburg eleven predict that their favorites will go through the sea
Son without a defect despite the fact. without a defeat, despite the fact all the big elevens are on the

# CAGE CHAMPS HONORED

#### Members of Kaywood Team Presented With Emblems

The Kaywood Catholic Club basket-ll team, winners of the Southern Catholic League championship for 1910-20, were guests of honor last evening at a banquet given at the Walton Hotel. The Rev. Edward J. Hollahan, the spirithal director, presented each member of the team with a solid gold ring in the shape of a basketball. Those to receive the tology wars: Haward receive the tokens were: Howard son, William O'Neill, William Mc-namin, Frank Boyle, James Bough-y, Joseph Milligan, James Byrnes, niel McCausland, Charles Hefferman, ank Lane and Michael Kilgallon,

Juring the remainder of the evening the was enjoyed by the members their lady friends. Among those sent were: The Rev. John J. Rooney, tor of St. Gabriel's Church; the Thomas Ryan, Philadelphia Hospital, and Dr. Nevell Judge.

# JENNINGS FOR GIANTS

# atest Rumor Has Former Tiger

Boss Succeeding McGraw Chicago, Oct. 21.-Rumor has it hicago baseball circles that Hugh ennings is to manage the New York diants next year. The former Tiger ion it is said, will take the place of John McGraw, who is to confine himself to running the team off the field. McGraw and Jennings are close friends. The friendship of McGraw and Jennings dates back to the day when they were members of the famous Baltimore Orioles, and in their day resarded as two of the greatest infielders in professional baseball.

# IN SHORE GOLF

Frankford Player's 84 Low Among Early Finishers at **Atlantic City** 

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 21 .- Joseph J. Young, of Frankford, medalist in the recent Lu Lu Temple tourney. was leading the field of more than 100 golfers early this afternoon in the fall invitation tournament of the Atlantic City Country Club.

High scores ruled among the early finishers, only four turning in cards of less than 100. Young had an 84, His 7 6 4 3 6 4 4 3 6-43

H. J. Reed, Atlantic City, had a 93 and H. Scott and J. J. Foster, Frankford, tied at 95.

The course was in fine shape this morning, as a large field teed off under the competent direction of the veteran starter there. Fred Sherman. Due to the size of the field, it was expected that five sixteens would qualify expected that the will be defeated eights today. There will be defeated eights and handicap medal play on Saturday for those beaten or who fall to qualify

Maurice Risley, perennial winner of the medal, was one of the favorites to turn low score today. Tom Wooten and other seashore stars also teed off over the rearranged course and were

conceded a chance at the medal. Par of the course is now 71. Many Philadelphians entered the play, particularly those who will set the pace in the other sixteens besides the pace in the other sixteens besides the first flight, though they are always dan-gerous contenders even there. Edward V. O'Hanlon, Frankford; Herbert B. Newton, Whitemarsh, and

Eddie Clarey, Bala, who won the tour-ney last year, was expected to appear later in the day in an effort to repeat his success of last year. He has won the York road and Lu Lu tourneys so far

### LOCAL RACING DRIVERS IN 100-MILE AUTO RACE Champion Dempsey Will Not Make

Speed Machine at Pottstown Pottstown, Pa., Oct. 21.—The first 100-mile automobile race in the history of Pottstown, and the first in this section of the state since the famous Fairmount Park grounds attracted the racing kings, will be held over the one-mile dirt track at the Pottstown Driving Park on Saturday afternoon. The race is limited to twenty-five starters.
Bill Strickler, a Philadelphia bey,
who is the champion dirt-track driver
in this territory, will drive Milton's
speed chariot, a Duzenberry, which
broke the 100-mile record at Phoenix,
Ariz, October 10

Ariz., October 10. Otto Loesche, a Frenchman, winner of the Pike's Peak hill climb on July 4, will drive a Lexington car. Jimmy Kane, another Philadelphian, is the "dark horse" of the race. All drivers are allowed to withhold the name of their car until three hours before race time. Kane intends to use up the time

Bob Patterson, of Mount Holly, will be there in a twelve-exlidder Packard: Henry Williams, of Philadelphia, who is reputed to have the fastest Ford car in this section: Jimmy Gleason, in his eight-cylinder car, and Joe Heppy will represent Allentown; Pat McFadden will be there from Canton; Ireneu Gorius and Regulian who will take part in the section of a real game. Fortunately no section of a real game. Fortunately no section of a real game. Bob Patterson, of Mount Holly, will and St. Joseph's played a scoreless tie The Stiles street boys were defeated by LaSalle Prep, 9 to 0, and lost the final game of the season 27-0, to Brookrea, a Brazilian, who will take part in his last race before returning to South America, and the Wolfe brothers, Joe and Eddie, and Harry Gordon, of Brooklyn, will be among those twenty-five starters for that \$1000 purse and Levington trouby. Lexington trophy.

# BIKE STAR TO SKATE

Clarence Carman, former American motor-paced cycle champion, who now is riding in Europe, expects to take part in the ice game here this year. Carman is a noted speed skater and hockey player. Here is part of a note from Carman to George Pawling, of the Ice Palace:

"I expect to be home by December 1. You know I like the ice game and will be there strong. Before leaving I promised to play with a Philadelphia hockey team. I was approached by Dinny Scanlon, manager of Bobby Mc-Lean to play with several to be before the blade. Lean, to play with one of the big hockey teams, but I prefer to play around Philly."

# To Play at Holmesburg

Penn Argyl, Oct. 21.—The Phillipsburg Professionals were no match for the strong Penn Argyl teams at the slate town, the home team winning out by the score of 27 to 0. The vicious attack of the Penn Argyl backfield was entirely too strong for the Phillipsburg line to withstand, despite the fact that they made a game resistance against great odds. Next Saturday Penn Argyl will have one of the greatest tests of its strength that it has ever experienced, as the team will go to Philadelphia to meet the noted Hoimesburg eleven.

Lancaster H. S. Wants Game Lancaster High football team is without a same for Saturday, October 23. The management would like to arrange for a same to be played at Lancaster with some fast high school or prep school team in eastern part of state. Address H. D. Weller, Lancaster, Pa.

A Little Ray of Sunshine The Mervine A. C., of 825 North Twelfth atreet, held a block party Tuesday night on Reno atreet between Tenth and Eleventh atreets and the proceeds, 250, was sent to the Sunahine Day Nursery. 647 North Eleventh street.

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Special Carries Center Boosters to Cambridge

Danville, Oct. 21.—The special rain carrying the Center College ootball eleven, which will play Harvard at Cambridge, Saturday, left here early today. Besides twentyseven players, the train also carried about 300 boosters, including college students and Danville citizens. It is scheduled to arrive at Cambridge tomorrow afternoon.

Ban Johnson Decides to Hold Meeting in St. Louis **Next Week** 

Chicago, Oct. 21.—A meeting of the American League, to be field in St. Louis next week, has been called by President and Gold were defeated. Ban Johnson, and it is expected that the five club owners who are standing by Johnson in the present controversy will attend the conclave. Johnson has wired to Phil C. Ball, president of the St. Louis club, who is now in Pasadena, urging him to return immediately.

A member of the Cook county seed. A member of the Cook county grand

jury, which is investigating the gambling scandal, let it be known that the members of the jury strongly favor a reor-ganization of the game, and will recommend such a move in this report.
"The 1919 world series scandal would

thave been exposed within a week after the championship had been decided had there been a civilian at the head of the National Commission," he said.
"It is the sentiment of the grand jury that a reorganization of the National Commission take place immediately. This will eliminate the recurrence of any more scandals like that of the 1919 world Everybody had the information, but there was no one to take it and prosecute the conspirators."

# **WON'T BOX IN ENGLAND**

Trip, is Declaration

New York, Oct. 21.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing champion, will not make a trip to England to de-fend his title against aspiring rivals, no matter what the inducement declaration was made yesterday by Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, when the prospect of a trip to Europe was submitted to him., The receipt of a cablegram, containing information of a rumor through England that the was contemplating a trip across the briny in Jahuary, prompted the denial of Manager Kearns.

British promoters are understood to ager Kearns in an effort to induce him Flattering offers have been made, but

# TUNING UP FOR PENN

Virginia Military Institute Players in Great Shape

tain James Leech, Stuart and Bunting have been given special attention in interference and in running the ends. No doubt the Flying Cadets will resort to open style in view of having so many fast men.

The Wall claims that the three in the match is the true of the was given to understand by Greenleaf that the title was to be earnon, but that he later learned that the open style in view of having so many fast men.

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# SCHOOLBOYS AWAIT **WEEK-END GAMES**

25,000 Rooters Will See Local **Grid Teams in Action** 

Some 25,000 school boys in this city wait with unusual interest the weekend football games. It has been many cars since the scholastic clevens were so evenly matched in this section. Six games were deadlocked last Friday and many close scores are expected tomorrow, when the crucial league games wil be played.

In addition to the Catholic League games which will draw thousands of rooters, there are three games which should bring out some close football.

The Frankford High-Central High game at Central High in the Gimbel Cup series is important and Frankford has a team worth watching, though Central High is the favorite and it

its second appearance of the season here when it buttles the Northeast High eleven at the Red and Black's

Friends' Central's youthful warriors opened the season last Friday with Haddonfield and play Germantown Friends' at Clark Field. Germantown has the stronger team but Friends' Central showed so much pep last week there is no telling which this game will go. Collingswood High is still in quest of a record score as well as the Jersey championship and plays Bridgeton High at Collingswood The boys are not at all pleased because Hammonton High canceled the game with Collingswood this year.

Jake Bernstein, a freshmen halfback, who performed at Southern High last year, was hurt in a scrimmage drill between the first and second freshmen elevens yesterday afternoon. Dr. Light stated that he badly twisted Bill Kelly, another freshman halfback, was injured late Tucsday, when the yearlings scrimmaged the West Philadelphia High School eleven. The youngster received a nasty cut over the eye that completely closed the optic yesterday. Kelly halls from Harrisburg, and played with the Millersville State Normal School last season.

La Salle vs. West Catholic, at Cahi

Norristown High, at Bethlehem High Williamson School, at Penna. M. C. Catholle High, at Wenonah.

playing Bethlehem High at Bethlehe P. M. C. Reserves at Chester.

# SUES RALPH GREENLEAF

Mr. Duval claims that at the time of

# ege Saturday. BOB MAXWELL

(YOU KNOW BOB)

SPICK HALL

will be there to review the fray.

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Fine List for Hunt Club Meet on

Saturday

Pen' Points

Pat Dwyer, the scrub halfback, performed

Eastern Gridiron Games in

will Referee this Battle and Tell EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER Readers About It Monday. Princeton and Navy Will Clash

Tomorrow in Tigertown.

Hammonton High tied with Collings-wood last year and Collingswood had a few tricks up their sleeves to let loose in the game with the Jersey youngsters, but it is all off and the 'ollingswood boys declare that Hamnonton canceled because they feared a ound trouncing.
The Friday schedule follows:

Field.

Episconal Academy, at Ridiev Park,
Frankford High, at Central High,
St. Joseph's Prep, at Villanova.
Penn Charter, at St. Luke's School,
Camden High, at Northeast High,
Radnor High, at Cheltenham High,
Friends' Central, at Germantown Friends,
Germantown Academy, at Chestnut Hill,
Bridgeton High, at Cellingswood High. SATURDAY

On Saturday the Roman Catholic High School will travel to Wenonan for game with the Jersey team and the Purple and Gold eleven looks for a hard ight. This will be one of a trio of tames for Saturday, Norristown High while Williamson School will tackle the

Complainant Charges Fraud in Connection With Pocket Billiard Match Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Oct. 21.— Charges of fraud and deceit against Charges of fraud and deceit agains Ralph Greenlenf, pocket billiard champion, are made by Robert E. Duval in a Supreme Court action started by him as a result of a pocket billiard match played between the champion and Joseph Concannon in this city August 16, 17 and 18.

Clarence Carman Expects to Play

Ice Hockey Here

Clarence Carman, former American

Inst men.

The Virginia party will stop at the an exhibition affair. The natch was won by Concannon by a score of 450 to 429.

Mr. Duval seeks to recover \$300 paid by him to Greenleaf following the match.

### PENN GRIDIRON SQUAD FOOTBALL Harvard will meet Center Col-ON WAR SCHEDULE

Morning Practice Starting at Seven an Innovation for Red and Blue Squad—Need More Signal Drills, Says Heisman

at 7 o'clock until the end of the season. The athletes will have a regular doughboy day from now on. They will hear the clang of the morning bell, substituting for the bugle, will arise at 6:30 and promptly at 7 report on Franklin
Field sans their football togs, but in any real trouble. This afternoon the light enough raiment for a signal drill. At 7:45 Coach Heisman sends the squad Entries for the Rose Tree races on to the training house and they breakfast. to take to the dressing room for re-Saturday are probably the best that At 8:30 classes start. One o'clock lunch pairs. Mike Dee, who pulled Harvey

have ever been received for a hunt club is served, then back to classes at 2. From 3 until 5 those gridiron warriors whose classes are finished report on Franklin Field. At 5:45 Coach Heisman calls it a day and dinner is served. It might be a day, but the athletes still It might be a day, but the athletes still have a half-hour blackboard talk to as fine as would be found at Saratoga, races on the program and all are well really concluded.

The most start and cross-country 10:30 taps are sounded and the day is filled. The most start and all are well undergo. After that they study and at Coach Heisman gave the reasons for

filled. The meet starts at 2 p. m. and the morning practice in the dusk of the races are he'd at half-hour inter- yesterday afternoon. "We are forced vals. There should not be an idle moment all afternoon and another large crowd will, no doubt, be in attendance.

There should not be an idle moment all afternoon and another large crowd will, no doubt, be in attendance. It is in a tendance. It is in the afternoon to tackling, correcting mistakes and serimmage that there is little time left for signal drills. It is add the coach. You know the modern football player has lets to learn and with late classes, the shortening of the days and his other duties he has little enough time for football. That is the reason that I have instituted the morning practice drill. The squad needs more signal practice and the only time I have to give it to them is in the morning." added the

The p ayers are a unit in declaring for the morning practice, as it gives them an opportunity to drill when they are unhampered by the scrub squad and the freshmen, who take up a large part of the field every afternoon. I addition, the workout gives them healthy appetite for their breakfast. Coach Heisman yesterday afterne in addition to giving out the practice information, stated that the team was coming along as well as he Myron Watkins is actting energetic. Yester-day the big back, who pulled a ligament in his shoulder against Swarthmore, played center for the second eleven during the sig-nal drill. He expects to scrimmage next week has expected, but that injuries and

with his desire for teamwork.

classes have been playing havoc

"Oh, how we hate to get up in the training house, but this number is added morning!" was the doughboys' daily to in the morning by fifteen additional athletes, who do not live in the training house, but around the campus. With this number virtually three teams run the University of Pennsylvania football through signal drill in the morning team. Reason: Morning practice starts Coach Heisman constantly shifts the varsity team around to give the substitutes an opportunity to learn the new plays.

Herman Harvey, the Minersville lad

is the latest addition to the injured squad. Since Saturday Harvey has been suffering from a lame knee, but knee was swollen considerably, with the result that the halfback was forced through his attack of water on through his attack of water on the knee, is looking after him again, and says that Harvey will be in there on Saturday.

Mike Whitehi l is still laid up with his injured shoulder. Yesterday he donned his football togs and ran around for exercise, but he did not get into the signal, scrimmage or tack-ling drills. His shoulder is still so sore that he can hardly raise his arm above his head. It is not thought like y that

he will play on Saturday.

Whitehill's punting will be sadly missed, although Rex Wray after two days on the side lines with an infected foot was out booting the ball around yesterday afternoon. Late in the scrimmage drill, when the players were barely discernible in the semidarkness, Wray was sent into the scrimmage drill and did well. He stated after practice that while his foot was still a little tender he expected no more trouble from it and would be in the game on Saturday.

Carl Thomas was on the field yea-terday in togs, but he, like Whitehill, did little more than exercise. The former Central High School lad's elbe coming around nicely, but it is still too sore for him to engage in any scrim-mage drill. He will probably remain inactive this week, and will start next week to prepare for the State game. It is expected that Thomas will start at center in the State contest, as the Red and Blue is still weak at the pivet posi-tion, the passing of the centers not being up to the Heisman standard. event that Thomas plays center

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