## FOUR EASTERN TEAMS STAND OUT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS, WITH PRINCETONAND STATE IN THE LEAD

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

MHERE were no surprises in the important football games on Saturday, all of the favorites running true form. Harvard experienced some difficulty in subduing Yale, but Lafayette easily trimmed Lehigh, Dartuth won from Brown, Syracuse whitewashed Colgate and Swarthmore romped all over Haverford.

The only semblance of an upset occurred in Washington, Pa., where Carnegie Tech, coached by Wally Stephens, the old Chicago star, defeated Washington and deferson by the score of 6 to 0. W. and J. expected an game and discovered too late that such was not

The result of last week's games leaves four teams in open for recognition for the championship of the ast. Princeton and Harvard have finished their seasons without a defeat and Pittsburgh and Penn State also have can slates. The latter will meet in Pittsburgh on hanksgiving Day, and the winner will probably share ors with Princeton.

Because of the harder schedule and comparative scores, e Tigers should rank higher than the Crimson this year Harvard had but one hard early-season game, and that was with Centre College. Princeton defeated such teams as West Virginia, Washington and Lee and the Navy before tying Harvard and beating Yale.

If Penn S'ate wins from Pittsburgh, Hugo Bezdek's team will be up in the front rank. Thus far State has won from Dartmouth, one of the strongest teams in the East, Pennsylvania and Nebraska. A tie game was played with Lebigh a week ago, but that was due mainly to a midseason slump. Pittsburgh was tied by Syracuse early in the season, but won all of the other games.

The Pitt schedule was the hardest ever attempted by a college team. Starting with West Virginia, Warner's men took on Syracuse, Georgia Tech. Lafayette, Pennsylvania and Washington and Jefferson in a row, and low is ready for Penn State.

DITTSBURGH has been through a strenuous season, but it is doubtful if any of the games will compare with the Penn State contest. Neither team played Saturday and the players are all set for the big battle on Thursday. It will be one of the best of the year.

### Harvard Used Old Stuff

VALE'S unexpected showing against Harvard has caused quite a little talk in these parts, and while e Blue is given full credit for its wonderful work, ome of the experts believe that Harvard did not open p as much as it should. In other words, it is said that coaches, instead of using the new formations which been held back for this game, depended on the old I and saved the other plays for next year. Nothing new was used. The old split play, hidden-

all attack and the forward pass, which averted a defeat in the Princeton game, were seen, but nothing else. The Crimson was satisfied to win by two feet instead of forty or fifty points.

The Yale team was 50 per cent better than in the Princeton game, but still showed glaring weaknesses. The ckling improved, but could not be called high class. The nce was better, but the men have a lot to learn. Moneyely the Blue was woefully weak, but on the dese it was stronger than ever.

Aldrich got his team in the hole at the start when for ne reason he did not try to catch a Harvard punt. The imeen booted the ball out of dangerous territory and lrich, standing in midfield, ran in to catch the ball. seemed as if he was ready to stick out his arms and catch the oval, but at the last minute, evidently fearing he had misjudged it, stepped back. The ball bounded O yards beyond him, where a Yale man fell on it. This arried the play into Yale's territory and took a lot of pirit out of the New Haven boys.

Harvard found it impossible to score, although the ball was carried in the shadow of the goal posts on several occasions. The split plays were smeared and the eligible men on forward passes well covered. Were it the accurate drop-kicking of Horween and Buell. e Crimson would have been in hard luck

IT IS said that a good offense is the best defense. but a good defense is not a best offense. This

Four clubs will be scenes of hit-orst-hit comnetition on Thanksgiving
sy. The Olympia, National, Cambria
and Auditorium will have their doors
thrown open to accommodate crowds of
datic followers. It is estimated that
approximately 13,000 fans will witness
busing bouts on Thursday.

Tillman, of Minneapolis. Tillman will have an advantage of about ten pounds.

paked to return a winner.

Jackson will give his exhibition at the Olympia. Matt Brock will answer the tingle of the gong against the New York hefty socker.

Joe Wright and Charley Walters, a pair of local bantams, will meet in the mal fracas at the Auditorium, where Marcus Williams is putting on the

Scraps About Scrappers

the Philadelphia southpaw is

FOUR BOXING SHOWS ARE

SCHEDULED TURKEY DAY

ational, Olympia, Cambria and Auditorium Arrange Bouts for Thursday Afternoon-Tendler and Jackson in Respective Matches

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contest by his clinching. Brown apparently contest by his clinching. Brown apparently had nothing behind his punches and his judgment of these for the 1920-21 season scheduled for Thursday of this week. In the fans will have an opportunity whet their turkey appetites preparaty for their Thanksgiving Day dingrand the succeeding matine promains will be held on Christmas and the terrific south-paw slugging of Lew Tendler's pocket edition.

At the Cambris Club Carl Denner and Jack Leslie, heavyweights, will lash in the wind-up.

Ther bouts at the National are Joe lits vs. Jimmy Murphy; Joe O'Don-I vs. Hughey Hutchinson; Young Govern vs. Jack Perry, and Joe ratis vs. Darby Casper.

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Jack Wolfe vs Terry McHugh, Abe de Wolfe vs Terry McHugh, Abe tell Goldstein vs. Willie Spencer i Ping Bodie, vs. Johnny Perkins are er Olympia numbers.

The remainder of the Cambria these are Joe Koons vs. Dick Stosh; mmy Clifford vs. Eddie Revoire; ung Mulligan vs. Freddy Turner, d Joe Kid Sharkey vs Bobby Burns.
Completing the Auditorium show will Philadelphia Joe Welling vs. Mike Ishoney; Carl Hertz vs. Jerry Hayes; Joeney Carl Hertz vs. Jerry Hayes; Jer

Wally Nelson's harder punches enabled him to win from Barney Railly, but the latter put on a swell scrap nevertheless. It was the best bout on the program and both buys made a hit with the fans. Joe Jackson shaded Willie McCloskey and Willie Fuller defeated Joe Bradley.

Asswer to query — Frankie Conley was recognized as bentam champion after he had won on a knockout in forty-two rounds from Monte Attell Pabruary 22 1910, until he lost a referee's decision in twenty rounds to Johnny Coulon. Frorunry 26, 1911.

South Philadelphia A. A. in Cage

THE same old plays were used-the kick formation with the front halfback taking the ball for a thrust through the line, the rear man receiving the ball on a direct pass for an end run, simple forward passes and no variety to the attack. Few of the players got into the interference, thus adding to the work of the backfield men.

Only once did Yale protect the runner, and then it was due to a mistake. Fido Kempton pulled what is commonly known as a "Bo McMillin" after starting on an end run. The signal called for a run around the right end, but after taking a few steps Fido discovered had been cut off and the Harvard tacklers were forcing him back. After losing about 15 yards he stopped, turned around and ran to the left.

His tenumates were out of the first play, but in position to assist when Kempton reversed his field. Fido got back the 15 yards and kept on going behind perfect interference. After gaining 10 more yards he stepped out of bounds. Had he remained in the field he had a chance to score a touchdown.

Kempton played a wonderful game, but lost his head near the end of the third period, and after a fight with Gaston, the Harvard left end, was ordered out of the Gaston also was disqualified.

It was Harvard's ball, and when the play started Gaston rushed out and put Kempton out of the play. The players, after they struck the ground, started to punch each other and were hard at it when Bill Crowell, the field judge, and Tom Thorp, the umpire, arrived on the scene. Both players were ordered out of the game. It is said that Kempton objected to the manner in which he had been taken out. If such was the case he should have told his troubles to the officials instead of trying to

HARVARD coaches evidently had great confidence In the team, for they did not sit on the bench reserved for them. Instead, they were in the back rose and allowed Horseen to use his own judgment.

### Colgate Surprises Syracuse

COLGATE put up a great battle against Syracuse and was beaten by the score of 14 to 0. The little team from Hamilton, N. Y., after the worst football season in history, came back strong and made the husky Syracusans fight for every inch they gained. According to advance dope, the Orange was expected to win by a large margin, but the dope was "I color.

It took twenty-five minutes to put over the first touchdown. Furgonne got away for a 37-yard run on an off-tackle play and picked his way through the whole Colgate team. In the third period, Kellog caught a forward pass while on a dead run and carried the ball over

Syracuse played good football, but was helped considerably by Joe Alexander, the star center. This young man was 50 per cent of the defensive strength of his team. He tackled on either end, broke through the line and nabbed the runner for a loss and smeared many for-

I have seen all of the centers in the East this year and Alexander stands head and shoulders above all of them. He is the best pivot man since the days of Bob Peck, of Pittsburgh.

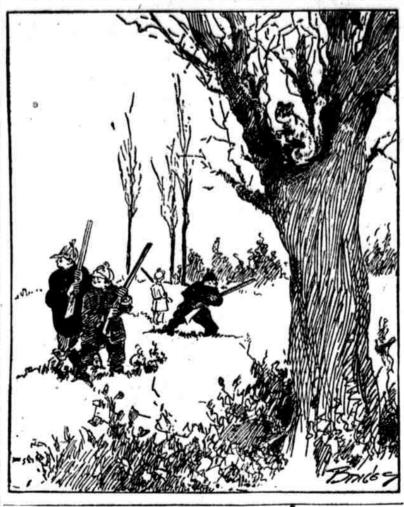
Lafayette won from Lehigh, but this was expected. The Eastonians had a big, rugged team, played good football all season and naturally had the edge on their lighter opponents. The triple pass, which was first used by Glenn Warner at Pitt, bewildered the Lehigh men.

Lehigh put up a plucky battle, but could not do any-thing with the attack and defense of Jock Sutherland's well-coached boys. Swarthmore had it easy at Haverford, but this, too

was according to the dope. The Garnet team had weight and experience in their favor. Dartmouth won from Brown and then went West to play the University of Washington. Amherst sprang a slight surprise in defeating Williams, Penn trimmed Columbia and Carnegie Tech put one over on W. and J.

TWO big games stand out on the Turkey Day schedule. They are Pitt and Penn State and Pennsylvania and Cornell. In Pittsburgh a game will be played for championship honors. Wonder ichat Penn and Cornell are playing for? (Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



## DAVIES-WAY CLASH IN PITT-STATE CONTEST

Two Great Backfield Men Will Meet in Big Thanksgiving Day Battle-Rice Picks Cornell to

Trim Penn Eleven

Ah, shades of Shevlin, Hinkey, Thorne, Kilpatrick, Glass and Brown, When Crimson flesh was Bulldog meat when play by play we sweet down;
When play by play we sweet the field
and down the goal-spun ways
We saw the Blue flag wave above the
Yale of Other Days!

But Shevlin's time has vanished now, and Hinkey's day is done. McClung and Coy no longer flash athwart the old-time run. Uncertain, slow and out of gear the Blue rush crumbles far, And low at dusk the Blue flag furls below a Crimson star.

Glare down, old Hecate, from omhigh, and let John Harvard yell.

The Crimson horde has come to rule across a Campless spell.

The Crimson flag has found its place, and through time's drifting hase.

The Blue can only wait to meet the Yale of Other Days.

Big Games Left

The big game, from a ranking viewpoint, on Thanksgiving Day will be
between Pittsburgh and Penn State.
There will not only be a meeting
between two fine football teams, but
also a clash between two of the greatest halfbacks of the years—Way, of
Penn State, and Davies, of Pittsburgh.
These backs may not get the publicity that others have drawn, but no
team in the East has a finer pair.
This Penn State-Pitt battle will be a
hurricane clash—one of the greatest of THE big game, from a ranking viewhurricane clash—one of the greatest of

Pitt opened with West Virginia. Then came Syracuse and Georgia Tech. After this trio all that Pitt had to take on

Beneath the Crimson banner's shade, were Penn, Lehigh, Washington and Jefferson and Penn State.

It was a killing schedule for any team.

Bulldog die.

Blood-red I

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Blood-red I see the Crimson charge journey with Dartmouth, Penn, Nescep onecard through the haze—braska, Lehigh and Pittaburgh, among Sainted Diena—can that be the Yale of Other Days?

But her down to watch, dieo? another

Penn State faced no easy-going journey with Dartmouth, Penn, Nebraska, Lehigh and Pittaburgh, among others. But her road wasn't as tough as Pitt's.

Cornell and Pennsylvania GIL DOBIE should finish his first year at Cornell with only one de-

feat-that by Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, after a diaastrous year, has only the thinnest sort of chance to stop Cornell in the coming contest, although Penn is generally at her best in these Cornell jubilees. And Cornell is generally at her worst, But under Dobie's instruction Cor-

nell, despite her heavy-footed showing against Dartmouth's strong team, la ost sure to win. Penn is another eleven that took on

more than any team can carry. Fancy, if you happen to be a fancier, one team meeting Swarthmore, Lafayette, V. M. I., Penn State, Pittsburgh, Dartmouth, Columbia and Cornell.
V. M. I. has a powerful machine, one of the strongest in the country. V. M. I. has a powerful machine, one of the strongest in the country.

But to draw Penn State, Pittsburgh and Dartmouth in a row is enough to cut the feet out from under any ordinary tory for Shenandoah by the score of 7

line-up.

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Cuarter, 1 and 3 Mile Events

the year.

Pittsburgh has faced the toughest schedule in the East, well beyond anything attempted by Harvard, Princeton that 20 to 0 is a bigger beating than or Yale.

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# The second set of amateur ice-skating races will be held here this evening when New York and Philadelphia speeders meet on the Ice Palace rink. Three events, the 440-yard, one mile and three mile races, will be held. In the last meeting two weeks ago New York cleaned up, but tonight this city hopes to make a better showing. Dunning, Jack, Ronkey, Lake and a few others will represent this city. New York will send over Joe Moore, national sprint champion: Leslie Boyd, Metrosprint champion; Leslie Boyd, Metro-politan point champion, and at least fif-teen other skaters.

The first ice-hockey match of the season probably will be played on Friday night between the Quaker City hockey team and a New York club team. The Philadelphia Ice Hockey League opens its season Saturday afternoon. Eight clubs are in this league. ight clubs are in this league.

This should be the greatest ice hockey

for New York and Philadelphia

Skaters at Palace

Two crack bontams will settle fistle supremacy at the Olympia tonight when Carl Tremaine, of Cleveland, takes on Joe Burman, of Chicago, in an eight-round match are booked to appear in repetive bouts. Tendler will go on in the final at the National against Johnny illiman, of Minneapolis. Tillman will are an advantage of about ten pounds, we shall also be supreman a crown. Joe Mendell va Hughey Hutchinson will be the semi. Other numbers: Jack Faimer va Billy Rolfe. Frankle Clark va Otto O'Keefe and Earl Hartman vs. Jack Lester. season this city ever enjoyed. With in operation and the Quaker City team playing regularly, there still is a chance of the high and prep schools organizing as well as a girls' ice-hockey league. Len Rowlands has been a trial horse for some of the best welterweights and middle-weights in the world and he always has made them extend themselves. Among the stars the former Milwaukeean has stood off are Jeff Smith Johnny Tillman. Mike Gibbone. Bob Moha Jackle Clark, Bryan Dewney and Jack McCarron. Rowlands not only is a runged mittman, but he also possesses a dangerous punch.

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Frankford Wants to Meet Union and Bridesburg Seeks Came With Yellowjackets

This is the open season for football challenges among professional football elevens. No one is disputing the fact that the Union A. A. is the best eleven hereabouts, but Frankford claims they have made the best record and should be extracted to the course the course they are the

runners-up.

Manager Howard Bowker points to his team's 10-to-6 triumph over Conshohocken and a record of 250 points for the season against thirteen for the opposition. Bowker claims Frankford outplayed Holmesburg in their 0-0 clash, but "Pop" Gerker, of the burg, says Frankford did not meet any teams of the caliber of the Blue Stars or Pen Argyl.

Frankford desires to meet Union A. Frankford desires to meet Union A.

A. at Phoenixville, Frankford or the Phillies' ball park, and in the meantime Juddy Bruhns, of Bridesburg, comes along with a challenge to Frankford. Manager Bowker has not as yet said whether he will accept the Bridesburg def.

Preparations are now in order for turkey day. Up at Norristown Union and Conshohocken clash, and the wildest and Conshohocken clash, and the wildest kind of rumors are in the air. Bob Crawford is said to be set on upholding Conshy's good name and will place an eleven on the field that for the individual brilliancy of its players will even outshine the famous combination at Phoenixville. It will be "some" battle.

At Holmesburg the home team will take on Bridesburg, and the latter expects to give their neighboring rivals a good game as they have some new men. Frankford was scheduled with the Blue Stars, but the Bethlehem club has cancelled at the last minute.

Many neighborhood titles will also be settled among the more prominent of which are the Hobart-Victrix clash and the East Falls Y. M. A. and Holy Name, of East Falls.

Seponsible for the great number of points made by Central.

Beauchamp is second only to Tractenburg as a halfback. The former played sensational and sterling football in the early games for Northeast, but he was injured in practice just before the West Philadelphia game.

On Saturday against Central, however, Beauchamp was in for the full gams, and although he was hurt three times be played his usual steady game.

Halberstadt at Quarter

Selecting the quarterback was the hardest job of all, for there were no less than three who were worthy of the honor. Captain Halberstadt, of Germantown High, is given the place over Dick Wells, the Central star, and Herbie Buckley, of West Philadelphia.

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## SHENANDOAH WINS TITLE

Blue Bonner's Coaldale Eleven Is Beaten Second Time, 14-0

Shenandosh, Nov. 22. — Blue Bonner's Coaldale football team went down to defeat for the second time within two weeks, when Shenandosh, champions of Schuylkill and Northumberland counties, won the second of a

to 0. More than 10,000 persons from all parts of the coal region witnessed the contest and the game was played with-out a hitch.

Notwithstanding a dense fog which obscured the view for more than fifty feet the crowd, which was the greatest in the history of sporting events in the coal region, kept to the side lines throughout the contest.

## LOCAL GRID TEAMS FIVE CENTRAL MEN ON ISSUE CHALLENGES ALL-SCHOLASTIC TEAM

Fullback, Is Honored With Captaincy of 1920 Mythical Eleven.

DICKING an all-scholastic team this year seems a far more easy task that the Union A. A. is the best eleven thereabouts, but Frankford claims they have made the best record and should be given a chance to prove they are the runners-up.

Manager Howard Bowker points to his team's 10-to-6 triumph over Con-

Five of the men, who have won places because of their meritorious work, are leaders of the various scholastic elevens, while five others are members of the champion Central High eleven.

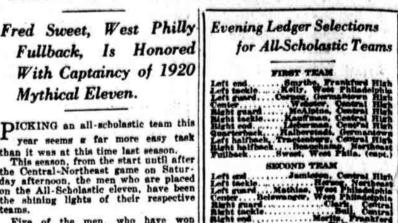
The five captains who are given places are Jake Kauffman, leader of Dr. Matthew C. O'Brien's three-year champions; Freddy Sweet, of West Philadelphia High School, who is selected as captain of the All-Scholastic team; Halberstadt, of Germantown High; Smythe, of Frankford High, and Beauchamp, of Northeast.

Sweet Rig Star

with a rush this season, and from the first game until the last he was re-sponsible for the great number of points made by Central.

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Central High comes in for most of the glory on the line. The Central team, the hole.



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Gets New Players

Bridesburg has taken a page out of the book of some of the ether big clubs and yesterday had three stars from the book of some of the ether big clubs and yesterday had three stars from the book of the season and walloped Manayunk, 40 to 0.

The season is rapidly drawing to a close, and Thanksgiving Day will wind up a most successful year. The big sevent, of course, was the contest on Saturday at the Phillies' grounds, when the closest on Saturday at the Phillies' grounds, when the control of Union and Seigle for Holmesburg, 13 to 0.

The stars were Cofal and Anderson for Union and Seigle for Holmesburg, 13 to 0.

The showing they made against such a wonderful team and Union was frank to admit they figured on winning by at least four touchdowns.

Prepare for Turkey Day

Preparations are

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The line is composed of the following players: Ends, Jamieson, Central, and Moritz, Frankford; tackles, Herzog. Northeast, and Bull, Central; guards, Clark, Central, and Mathias, West Philadelphia, while the Speedboys' center, Beiswanger, is the selection for this post.

South Philadelphia High School, with south Philadeiphia riigh school, with such a poor season, did not develop a player capable of filling a place on either team. Southern played seven games, but failed to win a single one, scoring only

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