

ON ALL-CATHOLIC ELEVEN

Carton, Catholic High Tackle, Selected as Captain—De Simone Wrests Center Position From Butler

The five teams representing the five schools in the Catholic High School League this season are, to say the least, an evenly balanced lot. This is evidenced by the fact that no team succeeded in running up a very large score on any of its opponents. The competition was keen from the outset.

In arranging an all-Catholic football team, however, the task is not as difficult as it would first appear, as every team has enough individual stars to make this picking somewhat easy. Of course, there are those who will disagree with some of our selections, but after giving our eleven mature consideration you will agree that we have picked the "all-star" team of the Catholic League.

Irwin Bright Star
Starting at left end, we pick one of the star performers of the league, if not of the city, in Irwin, the red-headed left wing of the West Catholic squad. Irwin is by far the best end of the lot and one would have to go far to find his superior on any high school team. He is fast, his tackles are deadly and he is an ideal man for breaking up end runs, forward passes and is brilliant when it comes to receiving long forwards.

At the other end we have Bentley, of St. Joseph's Prep. The fact that he was selected captain of that team is enough to prove his worth, to say nothing of the speed with which he gets down the field under nose. He is an ideal man to work with Irwin and forward runs would be made in games with these two alert wingmen on the job.

At the tackle posts the select on is easy. Captain Carton, of the Catholic High squad, and Jim DeFino, far outshine any competitors. Their tackling is sure, and both can be depended upon to open up big holes in the opposing line. We chose Carton as captain, because of his longer experience.

De Simone Shades Butler
At center we face our first real task. Every one will admit that both De Simone and Butler are stars at the pivot post. Butler is the heavier man and plays a roving center and is a good tackler. De Simone is much lighter, but his ability to diagnose plays and his uncanny faculty of getting through and tackling behind the line, plus his perfect passing, added to the fact that he is continually following the ball, give him a slight edge over Butler. He has

been the outstanding star of the West Catholic line.
At quarter, Smith, the speedy Catholic High lad, gets the call. He is able to run his team in a very creditable manner, is a good open-field runner, good at forward passing and is also a good man on the defense. He is also a star at the halfback post we place the star of the St. Joseph's Prep backfield, Breslin, and the brilliant LaSalle performer, Roeloff, as running mates. Breslin especially is a dangerous man. Although light in weight, he is adept at skirting the ends, hitting the line, throwing forward passes, punting and drop-kicking. All in all, he is a valuable asset to any high school team. Roeloff is also a good quarterback, capable of leading his team in the absence of the regular quarter.

At fullback, there are but one choice at present, Heumenberger, of Villanova Prep. He is the heaviest man in the league, tipping the scales near the 200-pound mark, but this does not hinder his speed, especially when making end runs, which is his specialty. Jim Cunningham, of West Catholic, is his equal in many respects, but the place must be given to the Villanova star, as the West Catholic team was out of the game too often, due to injuries, to be able to show his true worth.

Second-Team Selections
For the second team the following are our selections:
At end Martin, of St. Joseph's Prep, and "Huge" DeSimone, of Catholic High, easily capture these places. Carr and Malle, of La Salle Prep and St. Joseph's Prep, respectively, get the call for the tackle positions. Malle especially is an exceptionally good man, his weight and inexperience alone keep him off the first team. At the guard position big Ed Duke, of the West Catholic, and Lombard, of La Salle, outstrip all of their competitors. Herkers, also of West Catholic, is a very reliable man, and an exceptionally good tackler. At center Butler is our choice, after the above are eliminated.

Mark Cunningham, the best West Catholic quarter, is entitled to direct the second team. Kennedy, of Catholic High, and Hahn, of Villanova Prep, are both out of their regular positions, but we feel that they are entitled to some place on our eleven, and we must place them at the halfback posts.

Jim Cunningham, the leader of the second team and captain of West Catholic, deserves a better fate. It is a cruel deal to him a cruel blow when he wrenched his knee in the St. Luke game, forcing him to the sidelines for a part of some of the league games. But, despite his injuries, his pluck was instrumental in winning several games for his team. A good captain and a skilled player.

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FIRST TEAM			
Left end	Irwin	West Catholic	Carton
Left tackle	Carr	Catholic High	DeFino
Center	Smith	St. Joe Prep	Butler
Right guard	DeSimone	West Catholic	DeFino
Right tackle	DeFino	Villanova Prep	DeFino
Left halfback	Roeloff	St. Joe Prep	DeFino
Right halfback	Smith	Catholic High	DeFino
Fullback	Roeloff	La Salle Prep	DeFino
	Heumenberger	Villanova Prep	DeFino

SECOND TEAM			
Left end	Martin	St. Joe Prep	DeFino
Left tackle	Hahn	West Catholic	DeFino
Center	Butler	St. Joe Prep	DeFino
Right guard	DeSimone	West Catholic	DeFino
Right tackle	Duke	St. Joe Prep	DeFino
Left halfback	Roeloff	West Catholic	DeFino
Right halfback	Smith	Catholic High	DeFino
Fullback	Hahn	Villanova Prep	DeFino
	J. Cunningham	West Catholic	DeFino

Amateur Sports

THE Corley C. C. basketball team is playing under a dual title this season. In their home games this five is known as the Annunciation and while traveling it uses the name of Corley. The Corley-Annunciation aggregation has been playing a first article of basketball so far this season. It has a record of four victories and no defeats to date. First-class teams in Pennsylvania and New Jersey are being looked up by Manager Joseph McCann, 1802 Ludlow street.

Horion A. C., a traveling five, would like to hear from fourteenth-year-old boys having home hours. William E. White, 3193 Foster street.

St. Joseph's Department, of Philadelphia Navy Yard, is desirous of securing games with first-class home teams having even home and offering fair inducements. In such case, apply department, Philadelphia Navy Yard.

The Atlantic Steel Soccer Eleven, of Chester, would like to hear from teams around Philadelphia for games at home on Saturdays and days of Sundays. Manager, Chester Atlantic Steel Co., Chester, Pa.

West Philadelphia Protestant Club wants offering fair guarantees. Samuel German, 5218 Kensington avenue.

Alamo Club is desirous of hearing from all first and second class teams in Philadelphia and vicinity offering reasonable inducements.

FRANKFORD-UNION CLASH TOMORROW

Independent Gridiron Rivals Meet in Football Classic at Phillies' Park

The Army-Navy game is not the only big football clash on the calendar tomorrow afternoon. Right here in Philadelphia will be staged a gridiron contest that as far as the residents of Frankford are concerned, means far more than the big classic in New York.

The Frankford Yellowjackets, pride of the northeast, have been clamoring for a crack at the Union A. A. All-Americans, of Phoenixville, and Union has granted the request of Howard Bowker and his proteges. Everyone in Frankford has set the date aside and they will be at the Phillies' grounds tomorrow afternoon together with a band of fifty pieces.

Union last week polished off Holmesburg, 13 to 0, and Frankford played a tie game with Holmesburg. Both clubs won over Conshohocken, but Union fairly swamped Conshohocken when they met yesterday and ran up a total of 33 to 0. Nevertheless, Frankford feels confident of its ability and there are quite a few who dare venture the opinion that the Yellowjackets will be returned to conquer.

This does not come from Frankford roots, for there is not a follower of that club that does not conscientiously believe that they are supporters of the best football eleven hereabouts. Frankford has an advantage in that they have played the same line-up from the beginning of the season and do not engage players for special games.

No matter where their club plays, Phoenixville fans always follow and they have arranged special trains to carry them to the scene of action tomorrow afternoon. The All-Americans have many supporters in Norristown, where they will play on Saturday and in fact all along the Schuylkill valley and they

Heinie Miller, Lud Wray, Lou Little and Hober Light are former Penn players who always carried a large personal following, and with no college game of any sort on the calendar it is safe to predict that thousands of Penn students will make the trip to the ball park to see how they look in action at the present time. The fact that they play Akron next Sunday for the professional championship of the United States shows what a strong combination Frankford must face.

The latest to join the ranks of Union is Johnny Scott, the former Lafayette star. Scott has been in the South all season, but made his first appearance against Conshohocken yesterday. At a meeting of the respective managers it was unanimously decided that Robert W. Maxwell, sports editor of the Evening Public Ledger, be the referee, and Mr. Maxwell has accepted the assignment.

Arrangements have been made to keep those in attendance informed as to the progress of the Army-Navy game, which will be played at the Polo Grounds in New York.

Tom Armour Advances in Pinehurst Golf Tourney
match round of the Autumn Golf Tournament today disposed of the semifinal stage. Tom Armour defeated John D. Charman, of Greenwich, six up and five, E. L. Scofield, of Stamford, Conn., won his match against J. R. Bowker, of Woodland, nine and seven.

W. E. Wells, of the Oakmont Club, defeated Youngstown, Pa., Chris Deibel, of Phillips, of Moore county, one up. Robert Lewis, of the Frankford Country Club, is now the only player from the Philadelphia district remaining in the tournament. Lewis played against C. F. Dow, in the third consolation division, and won, four and three. George Lewis, of the same club, playing in the "Goodal" division, was eliminated by J. J. Goodal, of St. Louis, at the end of a hard-fought match that went to the home green.

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